

THE HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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

Vol. 10, No. 4

SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1966

10 cents per copy

INDEPENDENTS BUY TWO LOCAL FIRMS

The Independent Squamish Logging Operators Ltd. have purchased two of the long established firms in the area, affiliated with the logging industry.

Last week Earl Watt, owner of E. Watt Trucking Co. Ltd. and H & W Logging Co. Ltd., announced that he had sold the business to the independent group who would continue to operate in the valley.

H & W Logging is the logging firm while E. Watt Trucking did the log hauling.

The Independent Squamish group is composed of eight firms: A & R Logging, Sastle Rock Logging, CRB Logging, Debeck Lumber, D. Magee Logging, Hairyay Logging, Squamish Mills and Westbank Logging.

Workmen find Indian midden

An Indian midden, or spot where the Indians camped many years ago was unearthed by municipal works crew members last week when they were digging for a new water main along Wilson Crescent.

The layer of shells and rich dark earth, sandwiched between two layers of sand, lay about two and one half feet below the surface of the ground and works superintendent Frank Wilson said it would appear there was about eighteen inches of silt as well as a foot of earth above it. The silt would be flood deposits but the earth could have accumulated over a number of years.

Crushed oyster shells and what appeared to be a darker bluish type of shell, possibly mussels or barnacles, were mixed in the layer and the men later found clam shells in the mass of crushed shell. Some of these were almost perfect and two samples, now in the Times office, will be given to the archives.

ALONGSIDE SQUAMISH RIVER

In the past, a branch of the Squamish river used to flow where the slough is now and Mrs. Baker said many years ago the Indian village stretched for some distance above the

Red Bridge site and possibly the midden, which is quite large was located in this village. "At that time" she said, "The Squamish tribe was a large one and this was one of their main villages. At least that is what the tribal legends say."

Other middens have been found at the site of the Red Bridge on the rock, and near VanWest's logging camp just above the bridge. A quantity of stone money, in the form of small pieces of stone with holes in them, was found at the latter site when workmen were digging into the hillside for fill more than thirty years ago.

Archaeologists say these middens were places where the refuse of the Indian camp was deposited and often pieces of pottery, arrowheads and other artifacts are found in them.

Local Indians say there are probably many spots along the river, or the former river bed, where similar deposits could be found, as there were probably many settlements along the waterways.

The presence of crushed oyster shells in the layer could mean these were brought in by the natives, or that in the past, oysters were found in the waters of Howe Sound. It provides an interesting theory.



THE SHOVEL which Ed Theriault is holding contains crushed shells found in a layer several inches thick under more than two and a half feet of sand and silt in an excavation for a water main on Wilson Crescent. The shells

are believed to have been deposited by Indians who used to camp along the river when the Squamish River flowed past the site many, many years ago.

Featured "Status of the Logger"

John Drenka new truck loggers vice-president

John Drenka, owner of Howe Sound Timber Co. Ltd. and a partner in Squamish Mills Ltd., was elected vice-president of the Truck Loggers Association at their annual convention in Vancouver recently.

Bruce Welch was elected to the presidency. Mr. Drenka has been a director of the association, the largest of its kind in the province, for the past three years.

He is well known in Squamish where he has been working for more than 25 years, first coming to the area in 1939. He worked for several firms in Squamish and the district before starting his own business in 1943 at Alta Lake, contracting to Empire Mills. He started logging on his own in the Squamish area the following year.

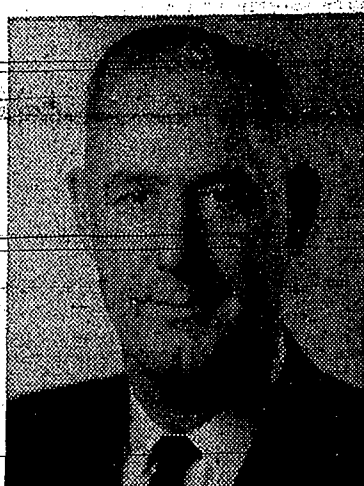
The convention, which was held in Vancouver recently, had as its theme "The Status of the Logger" and the speakers included Major General John Rockingham, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, loggers C. Dewey Anderson, V. T. Williams and P. Desjardins; labor leaders Jack Moore, Ed Lawson and Bill Ladyman and E. C. Roper of the Vancouver Technological Institute.

FESTIVAL OF LOGGING AT PNE

The skills and status of the logger will be showcased at the Pacific National Exhibition in its 1966 feature "Festival of Logging".

The show will be a prelude to a full fledged Festival of Forestry in 1967, W. D. Moore, the retiring president of the TLA told the convention.

He said the choice of the logging feature by the PNE showed recognition of the importance of the industry and its men to B.C.



JOHN DRENKA
... new vice-president
Truck Loggers Association

"These are the men who have built many of the towns and roads that are now part of the economy of B.C.," said Moore. "These men no longer represent the public's concept of a logger as a live-it-up fellow with a tough-holler boss."

"More and more younger men are finding out that logging can be a life-time job giving satisfaction and stability."

Moore said the industry faces two challenges. "First, we must re-educate and upgrade the present work force as quickly as possible in order to compete with heavy construction and other 'big-money' fields," he said.

EDUCATION IS NECESSARY

"Secondly, we must embark on a long range educational program to attract and train the potential work force needed for the years ahead."

The PNE show will highlight logging sporting skills which are in danger of being forgotten as the industry continues to move toward mechanization and mobilization in the woods.

These skills include tree climbing and topping, axe

throwing, log burling, hand falling and bucking and chopping contests. "Once an integral part of a logger's working skills, these are now seen only at loggers' sports days held annually in scattered centres of the province."

"In the past, a logger's proficiency and pride in his work was reflected in his skills," said Moore. "We feel that sporting skills can re-create the same pride and old-time professionalism in today's loggers."

He said he hoped union and management leaders would work jointly to encourage young loggers to take up the traditional skills and enter the PNE event. A committee is now being formed to implement all phases of the loggers' competition.

Problem is growing

Suggest more parking space on Cleveland Ave.

The Chamber of Commerce last week decided to write to the District and suggest that additional parking lots be provided on Cleveland Ave.

It was recommended that the possibility of filling in the vacant lots owned by the B.C. government, the forestry lots south of the B.C. Restaurant to provide additional parking space on Cleveland Ave.

Several members felt the chief problem arose from businessmen who parked on the main street and left their cars there for the entire day thus eliminating possible parking for numbers of shoppers who would stay for only a short time.

Parking is provided at the rear of many business establishments and this should be used whenever possible. However, for those who do not have rear parking, or access from the rear of the building, an additional parking area might alleviate some of the pressure upon parking facilities on Cleveland Ave.

It was suggested that parking in the business section of the district, and in any portions which may be opened up for commercial use, including the portion of the 56 acres north of the present commercial area, should receive serious consideration and that any plans for extending the commercial area should be reviewed in the light of adequate parking.

The entire subject of parking might be a good project for the

Advisory Planning Commission to discuss and see if there are any recommendations which might be made to improve the situation.

Many businessmen are becoming perturbed at the con-

gestion in the shopping area, and while realizing this is a problem which is confronting the entire continent, wherever there are commercial areas, it should be dealt with before it becomes even more acute.

Weather hard on roads in district

The heavy snows and freezing weather coupled with thawing have been hard on the roads in the district. The highway to Britannia is pocked with holes, some stretching almost across the road and many edges have been crumbling and breaking away.

In the district itself, some roads in the village area have become potholed and show signs of frost damage while the gravel roads in the valley are badly holed and rutted. Thawing of some icy sections of gravel road have produced mud and deep ruts.

Residents in the VLA sub-

division have stated the veterans who were overseas should be quite familiar with the fox-holes seen on their roads. They must be reminiscent of the trenches in the first World War.

Just north of Alice Lake the new road to Pemberton is showing signs of wear with the frost coming out and large holes and ruts in many sections. Heavy traffic on the weekend did not improve these conditions.

Considerable repairs will have to be made to all the roads in the valley once the snow and frost have gone and work can be done upon them.

PEMBERTON BOARD FAVOURS PARK PLAN

The Pemberton and District Board of Trade held their monthly meeting on Tuesday, January the 11th, at the Community Hall. John Cosulich, newly elected president chaired the meeting.

A letter was read from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation regarding a booster station, so the Valley residents could have better radio reception. The C.B.C. stated that at this moment there was no available microwave circuits.

The Board of Trade is in favor of improving the facilities of the One Mile Lake area as a Centennial Project.

The Board is going to put on a Valentine's Dance on February the 11th, instead of the planned cabaret. It is hoped to hold the cabaret later. The theme for this dance will be a Queen of Hearts.

It is planned to ask each organization to sponsor a teenage Valentine princess. Plans are under way to bring in an orchestra from Vancouver for the music and also to have some of the local talent entertain. Special events will occur during the evening, spot dances, etc.

Admission for the dance will be \$3.00 per couple, with a door prize to be given. Further details will be published at a later date.

Wanted - 1965's Good Citizen

The Times is searching for the person who will be named "Citizen of the Year" for 1965. It could be anyone, or any couple, who, in the opinion of the persons who make the nomination and in the opinion of the judges who consider the names submitted, is best qualified to be considered the year's good citizen.

It doesn't have to be for some spectacular service, or for something outstanding. Awards have been won by people who contributed greatly in many simple, quiet ways over a great number of years.

In nominating a candidate, consideration should be given to the effort he or she, has put into bettering the valley and the people who live in it. Activities pertaining to the nominee's work should not be included. It should be for something over and above the usual routine of his daily task.

A nomination form will be found on the pages of this issue and this should be filled in and returned to the Times office.

Judges will be named and the nominations will close on January 29th. The award will be presented at the Civic Dinner, on February 24th.

This is the last week to enter the name of the person you feel most qualified to earn this award. Use the coupon and suggest the name of the person, you feel should be recognized as the "Citizen of the Year for 1965".

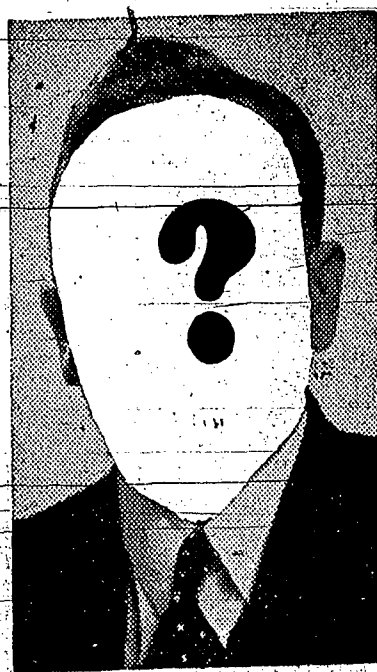
PGE passenger service to Prince George

J.S. Broadbent, Vice-President and General Manager of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, has announced that effective Wednesday, January 19, the Railway's passenger service will be resumed from Vancouver to Prince George, and return.

Service will be provided three days a week - Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays - from Vancouver to Prince George. The service from Prince George to Vancouver will be on alternate days - Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Mr. Broadbent also announced the Railway has completed arrangements with Greyhound Lines of Canada Limited to honour the return portion of all tickets on the Railway's off-service days.

The Railway's seven-day-a-week schedule from Vancouver to Lillooet and return will be maintained.



IMAGINE TRYING to play basketball in costumes like these. The high school boys competed against the girls in a noon hour game recently garbed in this outlandish manner. l. to r. are Barry Galley,

Nigel Minchin, Harry Stockman, coach Marcus in the cowboy hat, John Ramsay, Brian Bustard, Bruce Robinson, Brian Kirby and Bob Skerratt.

Give Generously to the "Mothers March" — January 31st

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Is The Home Owner Grant Fair ...?

On another page of this paper an article dealing with the inequalities of the provincial home owner grant points out how some sections of the people of the province are by-passed.

Many of these should receive a grant if it was to be equitable. Many senior citizens, who helped make the prosperity of our province; workers who must travel from place to place to help build our expanding economy and others, are discriminated against when these grants are given only to those who own homes. In the Howe Sound school district alone, it is easy to see how whole blocks of people are by-passed in this discriminatory method of disbursing our provincial prosperity.

In the mining community of Britannia, where a working population of 400 persons contributes substantially to the provincial economy through mining, there are approximately 200 family units not receiving a provincial grant. This amounts to an annual discrimination of \$20,000.

In Woodfibre, a rural community contributing to the provincial economy

through the pulp industry, about 130 family home units are excluded by \$15,000 per annum.

In the Pemberton Valley, in the Indian community alone, approximately 110 family home units of the "original resident British Columbia home owners" are left short by \$11,000 per year.

In Squamish, an estimated two hundred families living in rented houses and apartments, together with Indian families, accounts for another \$20,000. And this figure will grow when new apartment units, now under construction, are opened.

Therefore, in the area of Howe Sound School District No. 48, approximately 640 family home units are short changed in sharing equitably with the resident home owners in the prosperity and the profits of the provincial economy, by an amount of \$65,000 per annum.

One can only hope that the government will, in the near future, remedy this injustice and make the resident home owner grant a resident home grant, and an equitable distribution of the provincial prosperity.

Open Letter To Anonymous...

Once again your newspaper has received a letter, with the author refusing to give his name but merely signed by a non-de-plume.

We sincerely regret that the writer chose to hide behind a fictitious name. There have been some merit in the arguments he raised, and this is often true in many of the anonymous letters we receive. But, without authorship, the letter is pointless, and by lacking authenticity, could be the prank of a high school joker.

Doesn't the writer realize that, although we do not print his name if he so wishes, we must know who the author is in order to be sure it has not

been written by someone other than the letter indicated?

He should also realize that his local newspaper is really the basic factor of a free society, an institution whose very existence in the community provides him with an outlet for his ideas and opinions.

Please let your local newspaper be your "hot line" where you and your neighbor can communicate your feelings to the public. In fact your personal "hot line" could well be a constructive and well planned letter to the Times.

Use it at any time. Be sure to sign your name, even if you do add a non-de-plume.

Of Concern...

Here is a disturbing statement to think about. "What we're supposed to learn in school doesn't have anything to do with things that concern us."

That sentence is a composite of many teenagers' remarks about school and was included in a midwest report on school curriculums for deprived areas on the prairies. It sums up, better than many previous attempts, the heart of the dropout problem.

Shakespeare's lyric Elizabethan language may have little meaning for a book. Algebra is important, but it may well rate zero with a youth whose unknown quantity at home is his father.

Yet these and other traditional parts of the academic curriculum in Canada are still being thrust at many reluctant students. It is not surprising that some of the pupils do not relate to them. Nor is it surprising that many such pupils, bewildered or irritated by

a sense of irrelevancy, drop out of school.

Being realistic about school subjects and the way they are taught does not mean that the more advanced classes have to be down-graded.

We are happy to observe, however, that more and more educators are recognizing that curriculums should be better adapted to the particular type of student in each school. What is right for a well-to-do community such as our school district may not be practicable in a slum area.

The reluctant student should be taught mainly within his frame of reference, though some effort must of course be made to expand his horizons.

He may not receive an ideal education, but it will be a great deal better than the one he would be getting as a dropout.

IN OTHER WORDS...

College Morals...

A recent study by 260 psychiatrists advises college administrators how to deal with the sexual behavior of students. It advocates that officials state explicitly their "expectations of acceptable behavior on the campus." So far so good.

Students have a right to know what their college expects of them. For the time they are there, the institution is in a certain sense their home. Parents have a right to expect the institution to adopt, stand behind, and generate respect for reasonable rules of personal and social conduct.

For this reason we question a further contention of the psychiatrists that the students private heterosexual and homosexual activities, if "practiced with appropriate attention to the sensitivities of other people, should not be the direct concern of the administration." Thousands of teen-age students, living away from home for the first time, are thrown together in social situations often presenting extreme temptation. Under such circumstances it hardly seems realistic to suggest that the university is without obligation.

Reacting to the illegitimate birth problem, the report goes on to advocate that colleges provide students with birth-control information. But if universities were to take this position, it would

be easy for students to assume that the authorities were endorsing or encouraging premarital sex. We doubt if administrators would wish to give that impression.

Today many point to the breakdown in communication between generations. It is up to persons of mature judgment to help bridge this gap by developing a greater sensitivity to the thought and aspirations of the young.

Beyond the clinical, factual, and morally neutral concern of psychiatry, exceedingly important questions of individual and social morality are involved. It is the task of individuals and of social institutions to discover more effective ways to present a reasonable explanation of the fundamental moral considerations and to undertake this explanation.

In church and home lies the primary responsibility for inculcating a deeply rooted, broadly applicable moral sense. But in addition, educational institutions play a major role in shaping the attitudes and convictions of the young. If academic authorities are not to fail the society and individuals which they exist to serve, they will continue to maintain and develop character in the interpersonal and social relationships of their students.

—Christian Science Monitor



"... Now THIS one is in a rather funny-shaped bottle and has a suave sophisticated name ..."

Claims resident home owner grant inequitable Should apply to home users

Several years ago the Alberta government introduced a method of disbursing government revenues to private individuals, giving to each citizen \$25.00. This personal disbursement of public revenue was a radical departure from the general concept; that government spending should be for public purposes only; and that taxation should be limited to cover budgeted public spending. More recently, British Columbia has followed this pattern with the development of the home-owner grant which has risen from the initial \$50.00 to \$100.00 per year. Government advises that this will be increased further each year. The Premier of Saskatchewan now announces his government will be introducing home-owner grants.

Since the practice of disbursing public revenue to private citizens appears to be increasing, the following consideration of its nature, social purpose and justice is submitted.

WHERE DOES THE GRANT MONEY COME FROM?

While the grant is called a home-owner's grant, and is applied as a refund to home-owner's taxes at the municipal office, it is not however a true refund of municipal tax. The municipality is reimbursed, by the B. C. government, for the amount paid out in grants.

The grant is, therefore, a distribution of provincial tax revenues, through the municipal offices, to "Resident Home-owners" as a personal income. The payment of this benefit to certain private individuals is determined by a means or eligibility test called "A Resident Homeowner Test."

The question arises, "Why should this be applied for the distribution of personal income from the general provincial revenues?"

If one examines the source of this money, it is apparent it belongs equally to all British Columbians, not just homeowners.

The B. C. Financial and Economic Review for 1965, 25th edition, shows the provincial home-owner grant at \$85.00 for 1964 totalled \$26,745,694.00. This should amount to \$31,464,776.00 in 1965 on a basis of \$100.00 per grant. The source of the total government revenues from which this is made are as follows:

Taxes (general)	\$141,618,627.00
Income and Succession	75,504,625.00
Taxes	93,863,719.00
Natural Resources	95,204,516.00
Motor Vehicle	75,504,625.00
Government	34,829,776.00
Enterprises	21,041,408.00
Other	21,041,408.00
Federal Share of Joint Services in lieu of	76,016,908.00
Opting Out	5,287,964.00
Other provincial and local government	5,287,964.00

\$543,367,593.00

OBSERVATIONS FROM THE ABOVE STATISTICS

The homeowner grants represent approximately 5.7 percent of the total provincial government revenue, or 1/20 of its expenditures.

The source of this revenue does not come from homeowners any more than from non-homeowners.

The revenue is derived from:

ED. NOTE

The following article, in the form of a letter, was sent to the provincial government by Dr. L. C. Kindree, one of the local councillors and also head of the committee on financing in the municipal council.

Like many other people in the province, he feels the home-owner's grant, as it is applied now, is unfair and he backs up his feeling with the reasoned argument which appears below.

everyone should share in equally.

2. Income Tax and succession duties which non-homeowners pay.

3. Motor vehicle, government enterprises and federal grants; none of which are related to home-ownership. (Nothing in the source of government revenues would suggest that homeowners have any just or equitable claim against these revenues, as a private source of income.)

It would appear from the above, that if the government is to collect in taxes more than it requires for public purposes, and wishes to disburse such surplus to British Columbia citizens as a personal income, (which the homeowner's grant is); then the disbursement of those revenues should be on a basis which is just, equitable and non-discriminatory.

What are the characteristics of the person eligible for these public monies? The means test applied to determine eligibility is whether the person is a "Resident Home Owner". Does this test meet the criteria of being equitable, just and non-discriminatory? Does it serve a good public purpose?

ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF THE TEST

There is merit in applying the test of residency in B. C. to the disbursement. Residency means the individual is likely to be contributing to the general productivity of the province and is spending his income in the province. It further insures that monies are likely to be returned to the provincial economy where they are spent.

The test of "Home Ownership" would appear to have less in favor. It might be argued this basis for a grant would stimulate home ownership. While this may be so in theory it is not likely that it could possibly exert any appreciable effect along those lines.

Is a person who is not now a homeowner likely to become one because of the grant? What are the reasons for people not being homeowners now? Are these reasons likely to deprive many B. C. citizens from sharing equally in this benefit?

REASONS FOR NON HOME OWNERSHIP

Newly weds and young families just starting out.

Families in which the husband has not yet established a long term permanent employment.

Low income families unlikely to ever own their own homes.

Families engaged in occupations which keep them on the move from town to town: construction industry, railway, mining, logging, hydro, etc.

Senior citizens who sell their homes to live in apartments when their families have left home.

Howe Soundings

The snow is over ... for the time being at least although one municipal employee almost had a fainting spell when he saw a snowflake the other night, and now the community is going through the soggy aftermath of a white Christmas.

Water backed up into basements and stores, flooded streets, created wonderful puddles for the youngsters to sail boats in and just generally put a wet blanket on everything. If you wanted to go out or to cross the street early last week you practically had to don hip waders.

To add insult to injury, one morning when the gutters were full and you had to leap from curb to street, a partially destroyed fish, probably dragged there by some dog, was lying near the corner of Cleveland and Winnipeg. I wonder how many people commented, as I did, that it was just about wet enough to make a fish feel at home.

Not to be outdone, Alistair Mackenzie said the water was so deep at the rear of his parking lot that he was planning on putting in some fish.

There's one consoling thought about the snow. After all it could have been worse, instead of a hundred inches of snow it could have been a hundred inches of rain and then we would have something to complain about!

No, you were not deceived. If you passed down Cleveland Ave. last week and saw the daffodils in the Times window, you were not seeing things. Things were real daffodils and, believe me they did cause a number of comments.

Several people stopped to see if they were real and a number of them came in to remark on how lovely and spring like they appeared. I was surprised to hear the comments, because I didn't think a few flowers would be of that much interest. But I suppose after the weather of the past few weeks it is rather nice to see them and to realize that snow and ice will soon be a thing of the past and before long daffodils will be blooming in all our gardens.

Unlike the poor misguided robins which hung around during the winter, these daffs were frankly hothouse blooms and just a few months ahead of time.

Even though you may think a bird is very silly to stay around this kind of country at this time of year, have a thought for them and leave out some crumbs or grain (where the cat can't reach them) for the birds which stay here all winter long. You will be rewarded by a horde of feathered visitors who will really appreciate your generosity.

The birds find fat particularly appealing and they seem to need it during the cold weather and the odd chunk of suet or fat is most appreciated. Drain off your roast drippings and let them solidify before putting them out for the birds.

You may be surprised at the number and beauty of those who remain here all winter, some are bright in color with an unexpected flash of crimson on throat or breast and others, while drab and darker colored are still beautiful. They will reward you with cheerful chirps and trills and perhaps you might even become a dedicated bird watcher. Stranger things have happened.

About 860 miles of logging roads were constructed this year by seven major B. C. forest industry companies. In length, the roads are equivalent to a road from Vancouver to beyond Calgary or a road more than three times the length of Vancouver Island.

With the B.C. Hydro power, which arrived a year ago, and now the telephone service, residents are hoping that something will be done about road access for homeowners in the area.



JACK DAVIS

Ottawa Diary

Good government means more than economy in government; it means flexibility as well. Ministers come and Ministers go. Departments have new tasks set for them. But never before in peacetime has Canada witnessed such a reorganization as that which has been going on in Ottawa in recent weeks.

Ancient empires within the Civil Service are being done away with. Others, where necessary, are being erected to fill their place.

Take the creation of the new Department of Manpower for instance. It sets the stage for broader policies in respect to people. The skills and the mobility of Canadians are recognized not only as assets but qualities to be encouraged.

Education is becoming even more important. Vocational training and our job placement services must also be expanded.

Immigration, meanwhile, is to be brought under the same organizational umbrella as the other manpower generating services of the nation.

As a result of this switch one of our older departments — that of Citizenship and Immigration will disappear.

Responsibility for our native people is also to be concentrated in a new department known as Indian and Northern Affairs. It will inherit crown corporations like the Northern Transportation Company and the Northern Canada Power Commission — agencies which have previously been scattered throughout the government service.

Resource development policy is to be treated in much the same way.

Mines and Technical Surveys will be submerged in a much more important policy-making Department of Resources and Energy. Oil, gas, coal, electricity and atomic energy will come under the same Minister.

So will air pollution, water, mines and the awkward matter of offshore mineral rights.

Only forestry remains to be added and another well integrated department of government will have been born.

Ministers who have been overworked will be helped. Part of the burden of the Minister of Justice, for instance, will be lifted by transferring his responsibilities for the R.C.M.P., the Penitentiary Service and the National Parole Board to the Office of the Solicitor General.

Special areas of interest to business are to be concentrated under the President of the Privy Council. Examples include the administration of the Bankruptcy Act, the Companies Act, the Combines Investigation and Research, Patents and Copyright, Trade Marks, etc.

I could go on but space is short. Suffice it to say that the same number of Ministers will be sharing an even bigger work load. But the division of their duties makes more sense. Though it will take us a while to get used to the new names of their departments they, at least, will be organized and run on a manner which is more consistent with the needs of our times.

Howe Soundings

One notices all sorts of things when you take a ride on the PGE, especially on a weekend. Of course there were numerous skiers heading for the new development at Alta Lake and some cabin owners were also on the train.

I had to laugh at the efforts of some bright person who turned the sign at the MONS station upside down, and guess what it read? That's right, SNOW, and quite appropriate too. There was quite a bit of snow on the ground.

Strangely enough, I don't think there was any more snow at Pemberton than there is in Squamish and there really wasn't much more at Alta Lake. It does look like we got more than our share. But as long as it all goes away without another snowfall I won't complain.

Teachers in profile

Teacher tells of life and schools in Malaya

by Louise Kilby

Mr. Nicholson was born in Darlington, England, where he went through school. Upon graduating from grammar school he attended Kings College, Durham University, where he got his degree and teacher's training. After graduation from the College came a short service commission in the education branch of the Royal Air Force.

He took his training in Spitgate and Uxbridge. Later he was posted to the R.A.F. post in Changi, Malaya for a three year term of duty. Changi was the air headquarters for the whole of the Far East.

Changi was an establishment about twice the size of Squamish. On the base lived the officers, airmen and their families.

Mr. Nicholson had a variety of jobs to do. They included looking after the education of the officers and airmen of the camp, organizing and running the station library, looking after the entertainment of the airmen and being the station fire officer. All this in addition to normal teaching.

Mr. Nicholson taught geography, economics, math, air force law, and air force administration.

TAUGHT AT SCHOOL FOR SERVICE CHILDREN

On the base there was a bilateral school for the children of the servicemen. This was an exact copy of an English Grammar Technical school. It was at this school that Mr. Nicholson taught geography and math and served as assistant headmaster for three years.

Between this school, which had fourteen classes, (the age of the students ranged from eleven to eighteen and one half) and the elementary school, was a staff of fifty teachers, all from England.

The student's day started at 8:30 a. m. and ended at 3:30 p. m. followed by three hours standard homework. During the morning there were five, forty-five minute periods with a fifteen minute break between third and fourth period. After lunch break from 12:30-1:30 there were three afternoon periods. All subjects taught were compulsory with no electives. Nearly all practical subjects were double periods.

UNLIMITED RECREATION

Recreation for the students was unlimited for twelve months of the year. On the base there were tennis courts, an 18 hole golf course, four swimming pools, the ocean which averaged 70 degrees, sports fields, an English style gymnasium, basketball courts, yachting and squash (a game where you hit a little ball against the wall). Games were all played in the correct season according to the English standards. Though the games were compulsory they were not part of the actual school curriculum. The physical education periods were devoted to physical exercise and related game exercises. Each day after school hours there would be an hour of games.

The education of the people of Malaya has improved quite a bit in recent years. When Mr. Nicholson left the country, education was compulsory for five years. The people are so determined to get an education that they will sign up years ahead just to have the privilege of trying to get a place in a secondary school.

The students are very keen and are quite willing to go on shifts. In the secondary schools there were three shifts a day, starting at six in the morning and finishing at eleven in the evening. The students go to school six days a week and on top of this have approximately four hours daily homework. This is considered an honor.

TEMPERATURE REMAINS THE SAME

The temperature of Malaya is very monotonous. Average temperature during the day all year round is 86 degrees, with the usual temperature at night. There is rain just about every other day except during the monsoons when there are several days of continuous downpour.

This continuous rainfall results in vast areas of jungle and vegetation which is evergreen and often vivid in colour. All plants grow exceptionally well. It is almost impossible for something not to grow.

This was found out by farmers who put branches of old rubber trees in the ground for a fence and ended up with rubber trees!

The countryside is covered with beautiful flowers. Typical of the area are tulip trees — these have masses of flowers growing in clumps. Each flower is vermilion in colour and resembles a tulip. Another flower typical of the area is the frangipani, which means "heavenly perfume". On a still night the air would be heavy from the

fragrance of these flowers.

In recent years there has been a gradual shift from the kampongs (native villages) to the larger cities. However, the country will have a large rural population for a long time due to the very small nature of the farms.

A LARGE RURAL POPULATION

The kampong consists of a number of attap huts, made up of wooden frames with thatched roofs and walls filled in with palm leaves. They are usually raised a foot or so above the ground by means of a platform of stilts — thus the floors are not submerged during the heavy monsoons.

There are two openings for doors and several more which serve as windows. Each hut is divided into a number of rooms according to the size of the family.

On the floor of one of the rooms is a wooden platform, at night covered by a straw mat it serves as a sleeping place while during the day it is used as a table for sitting on while eating.

As there are no elaborate baths a common tap is used. Here the men go with their tins and have a shower bath by pouring the water over their heads. This tap is the main supply of water; this is where the women come, carrying two tins balanced on a yoke across their shoulders, to get water for use in the house and to bathe themselves and their children.

RICE, VEGETABLES AND FRUIT GROWN

The occupation of a large percentage of the men is farming and rice growing, they also produce all kinds of vegetables and fruits. Chickens and ducks are reared but, as the Malays are not fond of milk, very few cows are kept.

If the Kampong is near the sea most of the men make their living by fishing and selling the

fish to the town markets and villages.

During the day the women stay at home and do the washing, cooking and shopping. They are good needlewomen and show great skill in making such things as sarongs.

To look after a young child they put it in a piece of cloth and tie it to their shoulders. By this means they get on with their work and at the same time look after the baby.

Because Malaya is very rich in tin, granite and rubber, some of the men of the kampongs work in the mines and quarries whereas others work on the rubber plantations, tapping trees and collecting latex. A few work in offices and in local schools.

MANY HAVE SHOPS

If a Malay has any capital, he usually starts a shop and in most kampongs there are several to be seen. The shop is usually situated in the front portion of the attap hut, completely open to display the wares but closed at night by shutters.

The goods, which consist of food, nuts, sweets, vegetables, cooking utensils, oil, and perhaps even medicines, are stacked on boxes arranged in tiers. Hanging on hooks above these are bananas, dried fish and rambutans.

The shop-keeper, not usually very tidy or very worried about cleanliness, piles tins, boxes and many other things at the back of the shop; the floor is usually dirty and one can even see cobwebs on the bananas and in fact, everywhere else.

In this land of vast jungles, where communications are so difficult, it is only natural that a vast number of people must live in these primitive villages to be near their work. The rubber planters, the tin miners, the fishermen, the farmers know only this simple existence and perhaps that is why they are such a happy friendly race.



E. A. NICHOLSON

Mr. Nicholson, who is teaching history and geography at the Howe Sound Secondary School is another of the teachers who has come to Canada from England, and who taught in another land before coming to British Columbia.

He was born in England and is a graduate of King's College at Durham University, and he later obtained his M. Ed. at UBC.

Following graduation Mr. Nicholson took his officer training and then went to the far East where he taught in Malaya for six years.

He has been teaching in British Columbia for the past eight years, starting at Armstrong, where he spent a year, followed by two years in Kitimat and five in Creston.

He is married, with two young sons aged four and one year and lives at the Garibaldi Garden Court.

When asked about his hobbies he said "They were too numerous to mention" but added that he is interested in golf and stamp collecting as well as photography. He is a member of the Lions Club.

Snow vehicle races planned for Alta Lake

The B.C. Snow Vehicle Association will hold a competition for snow vehicles at Alta Lake on Sunday, January 30th, with at least three featured races in the afternoon. Practice runs will occupy the morning hours and, time permitting, more races will be held during the afternoon.

Among the planned events are a fifty foot Slalom Race; a Run the Gauntlet competition and a Flat Out race.

The association was incorporated in November of last year and is primarily interested in the sport of snowmobile racing and associated recreations. The group plans to classify and handicap, if this should be considered appropriate, the different types of snow vehicle equipment so that for racing or other competitions the operator's skill will be made to count as much as possible.

The first meet will be held at Alta Lake but it is intended to hold others in various parts of the province during the winter season with dates to be announced later.

Anyone in this area interested in joining the association, or in competing at the Alta Lake event is asked to contact Ronald Dent at 1206 Marine Drive, North Vancouver.

4th birthday for Brenda

Brenda Robson celebrated her fourth birthday with a party at her home on Wednesday, January 19th.

The guests enjoyed the birthday cake, which was shaped like a fish and played the usual birthday games.

Invited to attend were Kim and Ford Currie, Karen and Patrick Wiese and her sister, Debbie.

New books at the library

Novels and non-fiction added to library shelves

By FRED CLARKE

Now that the holidays are over and the young ones back at school there may be time to look over some of the new books at the Squamish Public Library. Do any of the following appeal to you?

The Prime Minister's Daughter by Maurice Edelman. After a bitter fight Melville achieves his goal as prime minister of his country only to discover that his wife has been deceiving most shamefully. The novel deals with the conflict between his public duty and his private unhappiness and the effect of the whole unhappy situation upon his daughter Sylvia.

Who Made The Lamb? by Charlotte Lamb might be labelled "For women only". The author describes the period of her pregnancy with charm and amusement, showing in detail the changes in her thinking and the adjustments necessitated by the prospect of a new and important arrival in the family.

Trial of Charles I by C. V. Wedgwood. Charles I never realized that England no longer believed in the divine right of kings. When the army was victorious in the civil war which followed the king's defiance of parliament, what was to be done with the king? The author describes that trial and shows that his judges arrived at their decision with regret. The king's

execution was the only possible solution of a most difficult situation.

Wonderous world of Fishes by the National Geographic Society is a superlatively beautiful volume of the fish which abound in the watery wonderlands in and around North America. Of the 400 illustrations 371 are in glowing colour.

BROCKY by Sylvia Shepherd.

Brocky was adopted by the family when he was just a helpless, blind baby raccoon. Mrs. Shepherd tells how Brocky was cared for by the parents and their two children until he became a delightful family pet. There are other new books being placed upon the shelves regularly and another shipment is expected momentarily. Help yourselves, patrons!

SKIING REOPENS AT DIAMOND HEAD

After a temporary shutdown, due to heavy snows which buried the ropes in the rope tows, the ski area in the lower meadows at Diamond Head opened again last weekend.

A good crowd was on the slopes the previous weekend when brilliant sunshine drew many people outdoors for the first good weekend since the beginning of the year.

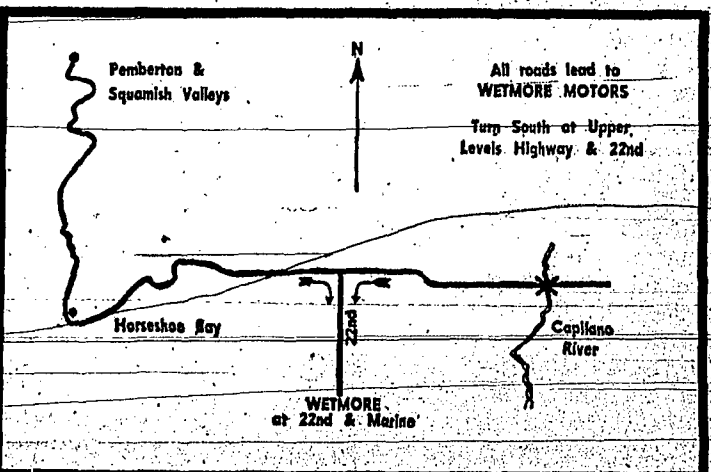
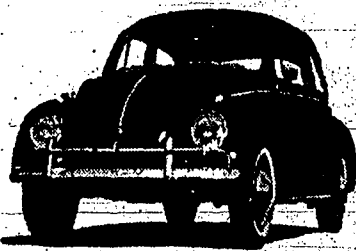
With twelve feet of snow and the finest powder over a firm base skiing conditions in this area are excellent.

The tow at the chalet, which burned during the holiday, has been brought out to Squamish for repairs.

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Keep students off highway

The Chamber of Commerce at its regular meeting last week, supported a suggestion, made by one of the members, that school authorities be asked to keep the high school students off Cleveland Ave. during the lunch hour.

It was reported that students, often walking four abreast, do not use the sidewalks, which have been cleared of snow, but walk down the highway at noon hour, blocking traffic and often making cars slow to a crawl.

The elementary school pupils, on the other hand, are very careful and only cross the highway at the crosswalks.

In making the complaint, it was stated that the students do not move for oncoming traffic but apparently deliberately continue to hinder it.

Another complaint regarding their habit of eating lunches

while walking down town brought the request that waste receptacles be placed along the sidewalk in this area.

One member facetiously remarked that the crows and seagulls are familiar with this practice and a passerby could practically tell when noon hour arrives by the number of these birds who are waiting for the scraps which the students toss aside.

He also protested against the litter of empty lunch bags, paper wrappings and fruit peels which are dropped along the sidewalk.

Council decided to write to the principal of Howe Sound Secondary School asking that he inform the students they should not walk on the road, and to send a copy to the school board.

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Another Centennial Year

This was British Columbia one hundred years ago

One hundred years ago today there was Victoria and there was New Westminster and there was Barkerville. And aside from these three main "pockets" of population, there were a score of mining camps, a few scattered agricultural areas — and not much else.

The press of that day gives a fairly clear picture of life in the colonies. Barkerville's Cariboo Sentinel had shut down for the winter. (It was 33 degrees below zero there in early January and few miners were taking out any gold. Many of the miners in fact were spending the winter in the two coast towns or had travelled even farther south, to California whence they had come.) But it was livelier on the coast.

Jan. 1, 1866 the Daily British Colonist at Victoria was editorially lamenting the financial catastrophe of the past twelve months and referring to the current scene "the winter of our discontent," with some bright spots.

"The Great War in the American Republic has ceased and human slavery is forever crushed." The assassination of Lincoln was still being mourned but the mineral wealth of the neighboring colony was unfolding and the miracle of the telegraph had arrived and new lines of steamship communication.

Queen Charlotte Coal Mining Company ran an optimistic prospectus in the paper and the government was calling tenders for a steamship mail carrier to link San Francisco and the two coast towns here.

SUIT OF CLOTHES COST FIVE DOLLARS

You could buy quarts of porter for \$2.75 the dozen, a good warm suit of clothes for \$5. And medical science offered cures for every winter ailment.

Dr. Charles H. Tozer advertised for instance that though his office was in San Francisco, Victorians could describe their symptoms in a letter and receive medicines "... without the necessity of a personal interview."

The good doctor, who said his office was interested in the suppression of "quackery" added: "Cures in all cases guaranteed."

Piper and Alesky had a new shipment of stick candy and drops and fresh sugar plums. Springfield Nursery was offering imported fruit trees and W. Newbury the latest in harness and saddles.

Royal Exchange Music Hall, Fort and Broad Streets was opening "with a circle of eminent female attaches" and "unimpeachable viands."

Sheriff Naylor was inviting property owners to pay a \$1 fee and be listed to vote. The Corps and Band of Victoria Volunteer Rifles was seeking recruits. Spring Vale sawmill at the entrance to Esquimalt harbor, powered by two water wheels of 20-25 horsepower each, was to let.

HARBOR WAS BUSY

The harbor was busy — three

schooners, a sloop, a barque and a steamer and HMS Clio, a warship, were mentioned coming and going. Five persons had drowned when a small boat upset near Race Rocks.

The British Colonist also noted that in Paris, cholera was rife and Emperor Napoleon III was visiting the hospitals. There was a cattle plague in Belgium and Russia, an insurrection in Jamaica and in New Zealand, war with the Maories had just ended and with it cannibalism.

Over in New Westminster there was 18 inches of snow and Maloney's Hotel had caved in because of it, killing one guest. There was an editorial asking for a homestead law to attract new settlers.

Holloways Ointment was the cure for everything from "gout" to "dropsical swellings" and Holloways Pills cured everything else according to the ads.

FOOD WAS INEXPENSIVE

John Delaney had beef, mutton, pork, veal and lamb for 8 to 15 cents a pound. Thomas

Wilson offered dark winseys, plaids, black cloth mantles, tweeds, melton and french broche and black glace silks.

B. C. Coal Mining Company was ready to dig coal in Burrard Inlet. A ball in aid of Royal Columbian Hospital had raised \$150 and miners at Lytton had sent down \$127 more in time of need.

Capt. Stamp's men were taking out spars over at Burrard Inlet where Hastings Mill community hadp't even grown to be Gastown, never mind Vancouver.

Her Majesty's Gunboat Forward arrived with 16 prisoners after a foray upcoast in search of whisky sellers, smugglers and bad Indians.

The government was looking for someone to build a "wagon road bridge" over the Quesnel River. The builder would have the right to charge tolls for a specified time, as payment.

And the names in the news were often similar to many we hear today in fact your grandfather or great grandfather could have been here.

LUNCHEON HONOURS MRS. W. V. MANSON

As Mr. and Mrs. W.V. Manson are leaving shortly on a Caribbean holiday, Mrs. Mel St. James entertained at a luncheon party in honor of Mrs. Manson with Mrs. Don Kirkwood acting as co-hostess.

The guests enjoyed a leisurely social luncheon at the close of which the guest of honor was presented with a maple leaf pin.

Those invited to the pleasant occasion in addition to Mrs. Manson were Mrs. D. DeBeck, Mrs. J. Hunter, Mrs. R. Desjardins, Mrs. F. Wilson, Mrs. J. Kirby, Mrs. J. McKinnon, Mrs. R. Chapman, Mrs. I. Hurst and Mrs. W. Gedge.

Civic dinner on Feb. 24th

Plans for the annual civic dinner, to be held on Wednesday, February 24th, are well under way according to a report presented by H. H. Bailey, who with F. D. Ross, is in charge of the committee of the Chamber of Commerce which is working on the dinner.

It will be held at Paradise Valley and will be open to Chamber members, municipal, hospital board and hospital administration area, and school board officials.

E. C. Roper, president of the Vancouver Technological Institute and former general manager at Britannia Beach and well known to many Squamish residents, will be the guest speaker.

The dinner will be held at Paradise Valley Resort.

B. C. has 26 million acres of Crown forest land which are producing little or nothing because it has not been properly reforested.

Social Notes

Mrs. A.P. Barnfield and her son Bill spent a recent weekend in Newton.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rattray on the death of his mother.

Babara Goss came from the UBC campus to spend the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goss.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Billington on their marriage. During Christmas, Mr. Billington, who teaches Grade 6 at Mamquam Elementary School, flew to England to get married and arrived back in Squamish with his bride in time for the opening of school area.


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YOU DIDN'T have to go up the mountain to ski in Squamish during the past few weeks. Here the young

son of Cpl. and Mrs. V. R. D. Wilson is trying out his skis in the front yard of his home on Third Ave.

Minister says Woodfibre road "too costly"

Hon. P. A. Gagliardi, Minister of Highways, has refused a request from Tony Gargrave, M.L.A. (N.D.P. - Mackenzie) for the construction of a road around the top of Howe Sound to connect Woodfibre with Squamish.

In a letter to Mr. Gargrave, the Minister said that the cost of a road connection from Woodfibre to Squamish would be so high that it would be out of proportion to the present need.

Mr. Gagliardi told the local M.L.A. that the right of way was a formidable rock formation which would be difficult to traverse.

The cost would be many times higher than a similar seven or eight mile section in other parts of the Province where a high proportion of rock was involved, the Minister told Gargrave.

However, the Minister of Highways stated that the Government has called tenders for a reconstruction of the highway from Britannia to Squamish which will improve considerably the road on the south side of Howe Sound. Woodfibre residents at present travel by ferry from Woodfibre to Darrel Bay and proceed to Squamish or Vancouver by road.

Several accidents but little damage

Several small accidents occurred in the past week but little damage was reported. Despite the snow and poor road conditions accidents have been few and motorists have been exercising caution.

On January 7th, damage amounting to one hundred and fifty dollars, ensued when a General Bakeries truck driven by Don Watson of Vancouver backed up and struck a vehicle belonging to Don McGregor of Britannia Beach who was driving into the parking lot at the mining town.

On January 9th a collision between vehicles driven by L. D. Goldsmith of North Vancouver and Kalle Jurvelius on the upper Squamish road resulted in damage amounting to three hundred dollars.

On the same day a collision between a car driven by Ann Billy of Squamish and one driven by Eric Campbell of

West Vancouver occurred on Judd Road in Brackendale with approximately three hundred dollars damage to the vehicles.

On January 13th a collision between an Arrow Transfer truck driven by Bruce Bond of Vancouver and a pick-up driven by Hugh A. McLaughlin of Vancouver resulted in damage amounting to four hundred dollars. The accident occurred at Alta Lake.

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seagoing B.C. Government Ferries. And marine radiotelephone sets are now being installed in an increasing number of pleasure craft for added convenience and safety.

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SQUAMISH Bulletin Board

Library Hours: Monday, Friday, 9 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

School Board, regular monthly meeting on second Wednesday of every month, commencing at 6:30 p.m.

A.A. Meeting, Friday at 9:00 at St. Joseph's Hall. Contact Box 96.

Gals and Pals square dance group meets at the Mamquam School every Friday night at 8:30.

Country Cousins Square Dance group dances at the Stawamus school gym every Saturday night at 8:30 p.m.

3rd Monday of each month - Legion meeting.

3rd Wednesday of ea. month - Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Thursday, Jan. 27 — Elk's Bingo, Elk's Hall.

Jan. 28 — Fun Fair at the high school gym, 4:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

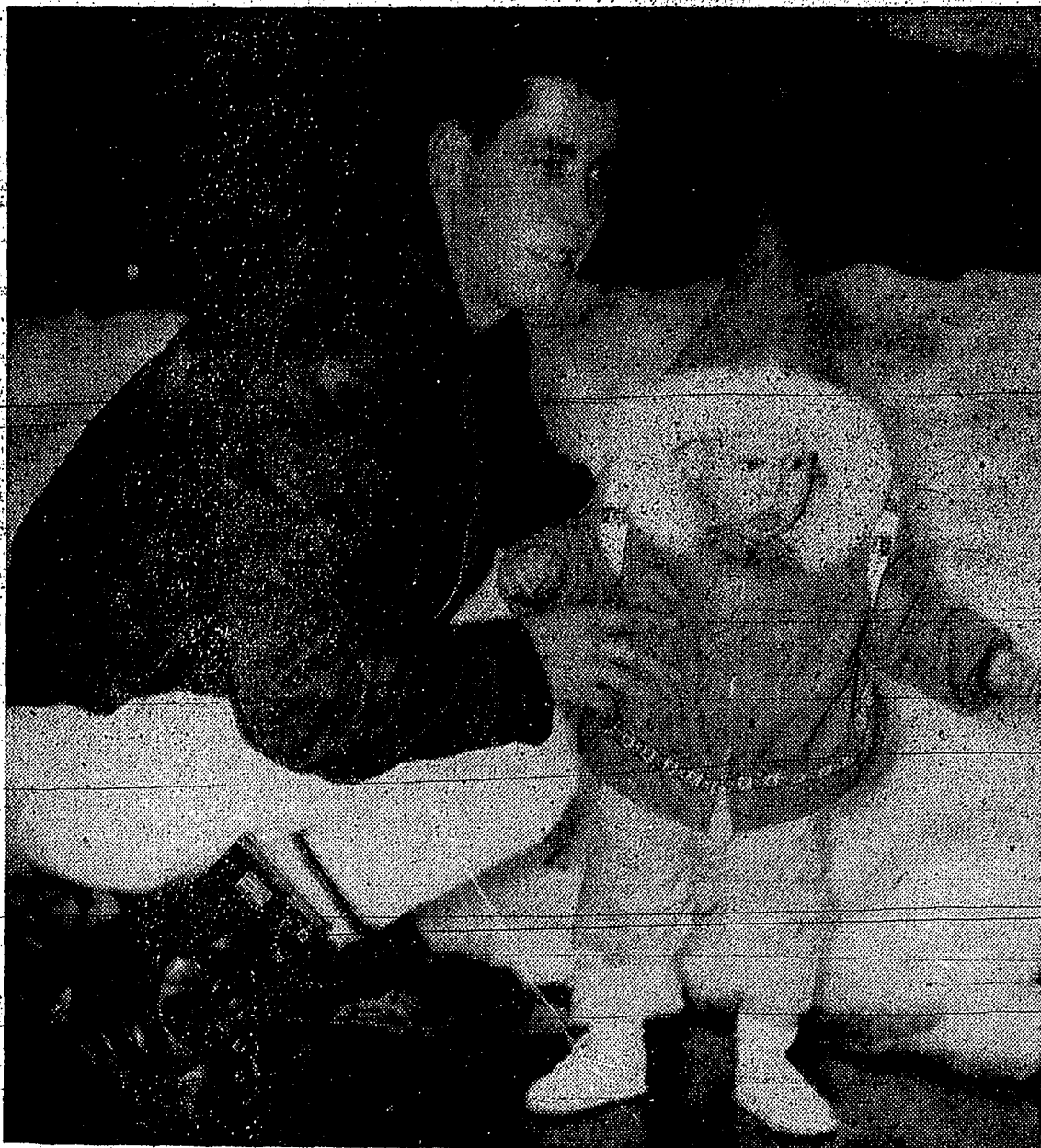
Wednesday, Feb. 24th — Annual Civic Dinner.

Saturday, Feb. 12 — B.C. Telephone Choir, Squamish Elementary School 8 p.m.

St. Patrick's smorgasbord, March 17, Thursday, sponsored by the C.W.L. at St. John's Parish Hall, 2nd St., from 5 - 7 p.m.

PHONE 892-5258

YARWOOD DRUGS
Squamish, B.C.



JUST OVER a year old, this young son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Green, shown with his father, Harold Keith Green, was the New Year's baby of 1965, born on New Year's day.

High School Highlights

Visit Mother Goose land in high school auditorium

by LOUISE KILBY

Fun, food, games! You'll find it all at the Fun Fair on January 28th in the high school gym from 4:30-11:00. Six and a half hours of fun.

Forget that it is a gym, previously used for such things as basketball games and exercises, for that night it will be a reproduction of the land of Mother Goose.

Children will love the games; take them fishing in the well; you get a prize for every try. Have them knock poor Humpty Dumpty into a bucket of cold water; win prizes at the "Three Blind Mice's" shooting gallery. Feel like a good book? You'll find it at Jack Horner's Book Stall.

Did you ever wonder what the future holds for you? Visit the fortune telling booth and find out. And then for those bingo fanatics why we even have a bingo game!

And food! There will be Home Baking by the Queen of Hearts, freshie, pop corn and hot dogs, and candy at Hansel and Gretel's. Whatever you like to do, you'll find it at the Fun Fair.

PEMBERTON BALL TEAMS VISIT
Friday evening January 15, three teams from Pemberton Secondary, their cheerleaders and their coaches travelled down to play against our teams. Posters had been advertising the game for about a week and

there was quite a turnout.

To help our cheering section we had a pep band composed of members of the School band. Their crescendos while a player was taking a free shot made the game more exciting than ever and a bang on the big bass drum must have told everyone for miles that Squamish had scored.

The Pemberton players arrived about 7:30 and after a brief warm-up the senior girls started their game. Members of the opposing team were Margaret Mitchell, Glenda Mitchell, Linda Erickson, Brenda Ayers, Alma Lundgren, Linda Miller, Diana Joe, Lorna Williams and Carol Pascal.

Our senior girls tried hard but they just didn't make it. Final score was 22-10 in favor of Pemberton. Pam Shaw was high scorer on our team with six points. High scorer on the Pemberton team, Alma Lundgren, scored ten points for her team.

VISITORS WIN ALL THREE GAMES

The next and perhaps most exciting game was the junior boys. At the beginning of the game Pemberton led but Squamish soon caught up. During the final minutes tension ran high as our boys fought to gain the extra basket which would tie the game and Pemberton boys tried to keep our boys away. However the final score was 23-25 in favor of Pemberton.

Playing on the Pemberton team were Dave Bustard, Floyd Wallace, Jim Watson, Raye Shier, Brent Pipe, Leslie Brotherton and Edward McCulloch. High scorer for our team was Doug Hoodkoff with six points. Dave Bustard, high scorer for Pemberton made thirteen points.

Next and last game of the evening was the senior boys game. Playing for Pemberton were Chris Erickson, Fraser Andrew, Bert Williams, Glen Williams, Martin Sam, Evans Dan, Bob Menzel, Franklin Andrew, Richard Sam and Lloyd Williams.

Final score after an exciting game was 49-67 in favor of Pemberton. Thirty-two points were made by the high scorer of the Chiefs, Barry Galley. High scorer for Pemberton, Franklin Andrew, made twenty-one points for his team.

After the game the players and cheerleaders from both schools went into the cafeteria to eat sandwiches, cake and pie before going home.

This weekend our basketball teams will play host to two teams. Friday night they will play against Argyle. Hillside will be their opponent on Saturday night.

January 29th, at 2:00 in the afternoon the teams will play against Gibsons. The weekend after, February 4 St Thomas Aquinas will be their opponent

BABY SHOWER FOR MRS. D'APPOLONIA

Mrs. G. L. D'Appolonia and her infant son, Douglas Keith, were the guests of honor at a surprise baby shower on Tuesday, January 18th.

The gifts were presented in a toy wheelbarrow, made and decorated by Mr. and Mrs. D. Sandford. After an enjoyable evening of games, delicious refreshments were served and Mrs. D'Appolonia opened her gifts.

Attending the shower were Mrs. H. Boomer, Mrs. J. Eaton, Mrs. B. Hunt, Mrs. M. Hurren, Mrs. G. Kelly, Mrs. J. McKinnon, Mrs. E. McDougall, Mrs. G. Patterson, Mrs. D. Ross, Mrs. J. Rudan, and Mrs. D. Sandford. Unable to attend were Mrs. J. Boothroyd, Mrs. H. Golden, Mrs. H. Hurren, and Mrs. R. Wagner.

Streets flooded as snows melt

The staff at the school board office, and the trustees who met on Tuesday evening, Jan. 11th were forced to use the rear entrance to the office on Second Ave., when rain and melting snow could not run off in the drainage channels provided.

Water on the lower edges of the road was so deep it came over ordinary boot tops and nothing short of hip waders would have kept them dry.

In the past week, high tides during the day, coupled with warmer temperatures and melting snow as well as rain-fall, have not permitted water to run off and this has added to the difficulties when ditches and normal drainage channels have been closed.

Municipal maintenance crews

attempted to solve the drainage problems but last week there was a sizeable pool across the road near their workshop. Keeping the drains clear has been quite a problem throughout the entire municipality, as the low-lying ground does not facilitate a normal run-off.

Ditches became clogged with snow, others were blocked and at the corner of Second Ave. and Main was broken and this had to be replaced.

By the end of the week most drains were working well and the water was running away without difficulty. Anticipated mild temperatures should remove a great deal of the snow within the next week or so, and barring another storm, most areas should be back to normal.

Community hall on Stawamus Reserve

The Squamish Indian Band has started clearing of a three to four acre area on the Stawamus Indian Reserve in preparation for the building of a \$30,000 community hall.

James Nahanee, business manager of the band, recently visited Squamish and said the members of the band would be constructing the building themselves under the supervision of a builder. The building will be 30-feet by 60-feet and will contain a meeting hall, kitchen facilities and restroom facilities. It will be used for social and community activities and he said they hope it will help in making it possible for the

Indians and the white people in this area to meet together.

The building will be partially financed under the winter works program and Mr. Nahanee says this pays for half the labor costs if the work is done during the winter months.

He added the band hopes to hold some of their council meetings in the new hall once it is completed.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ray MacKenzie are spending a month in Ontario visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Crompton left this week for a holiday in Palm Springs.

There are more than 25,000 sawmills in Japan, producing 13 billion board feet of lumber per year. The 1500 sawmills in B. C. produce about 7 billion f.b.m. per year.



SHOWING HOW the gears, mounted on the front and rear bumper of the new PGE "convertible" work, is Dick Dawson who is holding the special tool which operates the raising and lowering machinery. It takes just over one minute to make the change.

Social Notes

The former Hello girls gathered at the home of Mrs. V. Hurford for a social evening, Thursday, Jan. 20th. Those attending were Mrs. H. Bailey, Mrs. D. Breckenridge, Mrs. J. Eaton, Mrs. W. Hall, Mrs. J. Hill, Mrs. R. Munro, Mrs. T. Rivett, and Mrs. H. Simm.

Howie Mjelnes, a magistrate from Clearwater, B.C., visited Squamish on the weekend.

Attending the Conference on Evangelism at Parkville were Rev. and Mrs. Harold Wingfield and Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Gordon.

Mrs. Mae Stack has gone to Toronto for a lengthy visit with relatives.

Did you hear about the lady whose teeth got burned with the orange peels? Just where had she left them?

Miss Darlyne Babuin has joined the staff at Yarwood Drugs replacing Laurie Sullivan who is now attending Simon Fraser University.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hewitt of Yellowknife are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stathers have been spending a few days in Lillooet.

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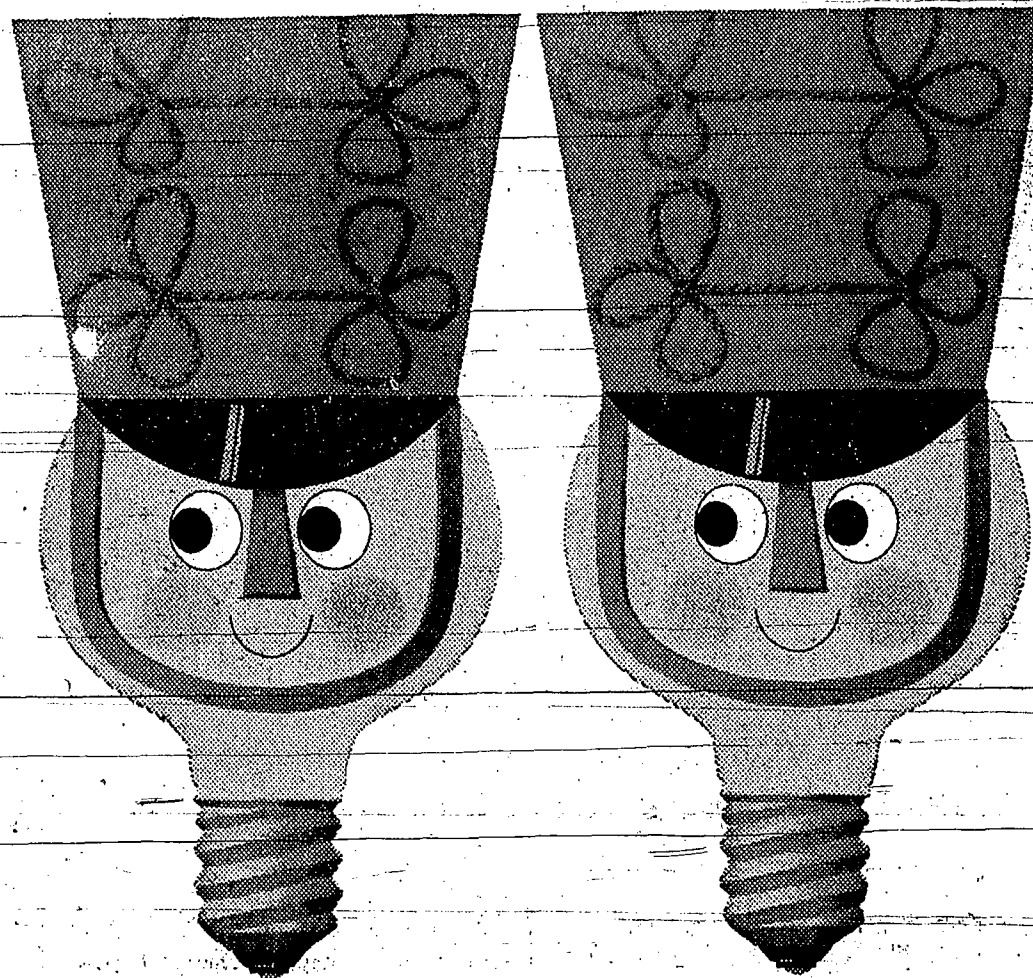
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Outdoor news

Urgent need for access to Cheakamus River

by JOHN G. WRIGHT

The people of this valley are in danger of losing what they have come to consider one of their rights, and that is the unlimited access to all of the local streams which we once enjoyed. To a degree this matter was brought out in the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club's resolution which I had the pleasure of presenting to the Federation of Fish and Game Clubs in Mission last November when we asked that no more crown land on the Cheakamus River be available for lease. The motion was unanimously passed and will be dealt with by the access committee of that organization.

But really this is only a part of the problem. How many people read in this paper, that a man wanted to lease quite an acreage along Brohm Creek for a fish farm? At the moment, (and I hope this will continue) his creek is closed to fishing. The main reason for the closure was that the local gun club stocked the creek with steelhead trout and a lot, if not most of the good steelheading in the Cheakamus is a direct result of this plan. It doesn't take much thinking to figure out what would happen if this chap had his way.

NO TRESPASSING

SIGNS EVERYWHERE

How many times in the past year have you taken a trip past Paradise Valley along the Cheakamus to the 17 Mile hill? If you have not been over it for a while, take a drive up that way and when you do, you will see what I am getting at. For miles along this road all

you can see is "PRIVATE, KEEP OUT" and don't ever think that just because you have lived in this valley for many years it doesn't mean you. It does, and one fellow has a big dog to prove it.

Of course you can walk up the river, but you'd better be careful. It is just possible that the river has changed course a little and runs through part of the land one of the lessees pays taxes on, and if it does, he owns that bit of river. So you had better pack a frogman's suit so you can swim down the river to some favorite spot.

This may seem far fetched but there is one hole on the Cheakamus that requires this already, legally.

Do you realize that from the B.C. Hydro bridge down to the Cheakamus bridge you have no legal access through lands bordering the river and very limited access north of the bridge. At present there is no problem along the Squamish from the Cheakamus up to the power house but the portion lying north of the Pichuk could very easily go the same way in the very near future.

It is up to us as citizens and as members of this committee to see that this does not happen.

SUPPORT THE CLUB'S ACTIONS

You can be sure the Rod and Gun Club will keep an eye on this but they are only a small group and need the support of everyone who is interested in the outdoors to back them in this.

I do not intend this as a bouquet for the club, but just to ensure that individually you

will support them because only with your backing can we bring these things to the attention of the government. Only with you as individuals helping us can this be done.

Remember that as individuals we stand alone but collectively we can work together to get the wrong put right or else to stop them before they begin.

Don't forget that what we fight for today our children and their children will inherit.

If we don't get together soon, it will be 'game over' and the only place you'll have to fish will be game farms where you pay by the inch.

FISHING

Local sea fishing has held the limelight this past few weeks with some large catches of spring grilse as well as spring salmon caught.

Local anglers John Willgress and Alf Angell got their limits in no time last Sunday and lost quite a few. Pres Thompson also did well about mid week and John Stephany of Vancouver caught two about fifteen pounds apiece and I hear the grand master, Ray McCormick, has been having a time for himself.

Alf Angell says it doesn't seem to matter how you fish, trolling or mooching, they are both quite successful if you know how, although Alf says the trolled herring seem to produce the larger fish and John's six pounder being tops would seem to prove this.

For the rivers, I know of one steelhead being caught for sure and have heard of one other but there are lots of dories around.



ROYAL WELCOME is promised by the British Columbia Centennial Float which won the top award in the International Class, the International Trophy, in Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena New Year's Day, 1966. Decorated with 50,000 live blooms, the float was escorted by 17 RCMP on shining black horses, and preceded by the 115 piece British Columbia Centennial

Beefeaters Band. The float was designed by Robert Wakeford and Associates, Vancouver, and the British Columbia Centennial Committee. An estimated 2,000,000 saw the actual parade, and 175,000,000 watched it on television in North and South America and Europe.

(British Columbia Centennial photo)

CAROL FENTON TO WED NEXT MONTH

Mr. and Mrs. D. Fenton of Squamish announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Anthony Renator Raffaele, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Raffaele of Squamish.

The ceremony will take place in the Church of St. John the Divine at Squamish on Saturday, February 26th at 7 p.m.

The Upper Room

Read I Corinthians 9:16-23. Restore to me the joy of thy salvation, and uphold me with a willing spirit. Then I will teach transgressors thy ways, and sinners will return to thee. (Psalm 51:12-12 (RSV))

Catherine Milward was the daughter of a rich English gentleman. Their household maid found a spiritual experience in a religious meeting held in a barn. She was so changed that Catherine asked questions. The humble maid witnessed to her faith in Christ and brought her mistress into contact with the minister, John Mumford.

He helped Catherine to a spiritual experience, which led to her physical as well as spiritual healing. She married John Mumford. They were the parents of Catherine Mumford, who became the wife of William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army.

So a humble servingmaid, whose religion showed in her life, and who was not afraid to witness for Christ, proved to be an effective missionary for Him. Any Christian whose religion shows in his life and who takes advantage of opportunities to witness can win others, often setting in motion a chain of events that will work wonders for God.

PRAYER: Help us, O Lord, to witness for Christ by our daily life and by the words we speak. Give us the insight to know when to speak and the courage to speak. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Thought for the Day. We can be missionaries anywhere we are by living for Christ and witnessing to Him. Harry M. Savacool (New York)

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From the Pemberton Valley Pemberton Ponderings

LEN PICKELL HEADS PEMBERTON SCOUTS

Len Pickell was elected as president of the Pemberton Boy Scout committee with Wendell Watson as vice-president and Kel Harris, treasurer. The secretary has not been appointed.

Named to the committee for the coming year were Max Roy, Rowe Mercer, Bill Brotherton, and Bob Herron.

At the annual meeting on January 14th, the report on the Christmas tree cutting program revealed that the regional assessment fees were paid from the proceeds with a sizeable amount remaining.

The secretary's position is still open so if anyone, mother or father, would like to help this committee in this capacity please contact Mr. Pickell.

How to kill your favorite club

The following are 10 ways to kill your Fish and Game Club, and after reading these, we felt they could apply to almost any organization there is.

1. Don't come to the meetings.
2. But, if you do come, come late.
3. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of coming.
4. If you don't attend find fault with the work of the officers and other members.
5. Never accept an office, as it is easier to criticise than to do things.
6. Nevertheless, get sore if you are not appointed on a committee, but if you are, don't attend the committee meetings.
7. If asked by the Chairman to give your opinion regarding some important matter, tell him you have nothing to say. After the meeting tell everyone how things ought to be done.

Scotch theme at W.I. meeting

Pemberton — With the Women's Institute featuring different nations and their food at each meeting this year, in a salute to the United Nations, Scotch food was chosen for this January meeting.

Haggis, oatcakes, scones and shortbread were served and Mrs. Elsie Miller and Mrs. Joy Woltersdorf danced the Highland Fling. Mrs. Marion Ayers gave the address to the haggis and Mrs. Urquhart said grace in a Scotch brogue. Mrs. Cherry also said a Scottish grace which her father used to say when she was a girl.

After the business meeting was over Mrs. Holmes showed the ladies several pieces of embroidery work and donated one to the Institute. Great interest has been shown in crewel embroidery and some members are interested in competing in the Salada food competition for this type of needlework.

10th birthday for Leigh Pipe

Pemberton — Leigh Pipe who was ten years old on Jan. 13th had a birthday party on the following Saturday. Leigh had six of his little friends in to help him celebrate.

Each guest had to make his own party hat out of the paper in which they had brought the gifts. Games were enjoyed by the boys, also the delicious food from hot dogs and chips to jello, ice cream and birthday cake.

The boys were then treated to the afternoon show.

Guests at the party were Russell Deering, Allan Decker, Jackie Hardacre, Wayne Shier, Jimmy Wong and Ricky Webb.

Bachelor supper party

Pemberton — A bachelor supper party was held at the home of Mr. Harvey McKenzie last week. Turkey dinner with all the trimmings cooked by Harvey and Mr. Fred Menzel was enjoyed by all. Music for the occasion was supplied by Mr. Fred (Pop) Keen on the violin and Father Scott on the guitar, the rest of the group did the singing. Those attending the party were Norm Ford, Harvey McKenzie, Fred Menzel, Dave Probert, Pop Keen, Father Scott and Carl C. Wong. Invited but unable to attend were Larry Allen, John Batista, Roger Dickey and Jack Smith.

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THIS BON VOYAGE CAKE, beautifully decorated by Mrs. Marion Ayers was the highlight of the party held in honor of Mrs. W. Taillefer, Wendell Watson and Mrs. H. Menzel, who

were planning trips to the British Isles this month. Mr. Watson left on January 17th while Mrs. Menzel and Mrs. Taillefer left the following week.

Leave for Scotland

Pemberton — Wendell Watson left for Scotland last week, travelling by train to Montreal and then flying across the Atlantic. He will return in mid-February. The following week Mrs. Henry Menzel and her niece, Mrs. Warren Taillefer also left to visit relatives in Scotland. Mrs. Taillefer was accompanied by her young daughter, Rhonda.

On January 15th, the three travellers were guests of honor at a surprise party at the Watson home. About sixty friends gathered to wish them bon voyage and presented Mr. Watson with a travelling kit while Mrs. Menzel also received one and Mrs. Taillefer was given a travel alarm clock and jewelry.

The term "stumpage" — the Crown for trees — originated in the 1880s when trees sold at a "price per tree". After logging, only the stumps were counted to determine the total sum owing to the government.

OSTMANS CELEBRATE 25th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ostman celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on December 21st, 1965. Mr. and Mrs. Ostman were married in Vancouver, and lived in the Pemberton Valley for quite a few years.

A Swedish smorgasbord was given in their honor by their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jim Collins. Mr. Ostman presented his wife with a lovely silver bracelet, in honor of their anniversary.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lundgren and daughter Alma, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. M. Fougberg, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Miller and daughter Ella, Mr. and Mrs. Collins and family Michael, Susan, Rebecca and Cynthia.

Mrs. Margaret Fougberg also celebrated her birthday on the same day. Congratulations to a very nice couple, and a lovely lady.

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Around Pemberton

Happy Anniversary is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halliday who celebrated their wedding anniversary on Jan. 16th.

Miss Janette Leach visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Leach. Janette who is in training to be a nurse, is now working at Woodlands in New Westminster.

Carl Gimse who lives in Vancouver, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gunner Gimse of Birken. Carl is a graduate of Pemberton Secondary School, is furthering his education by attending night school and holding down a job during the day.

Best Wishes are sent to Mr. Jack Smith who is in the Lillooet General Hospital. Also to Mr. Arvid Anderson who is in the Squamish General Hospital.

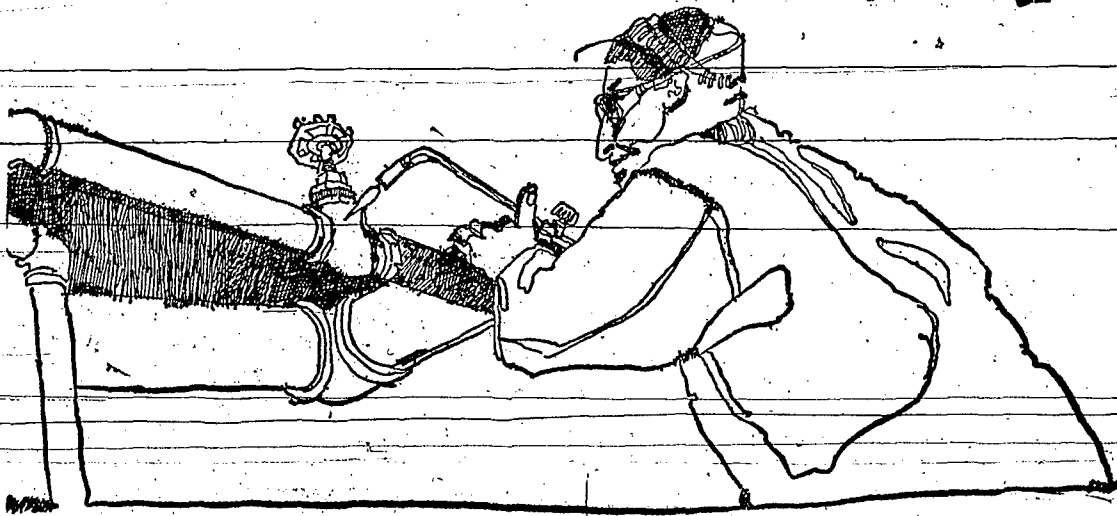
Little Lyle Ayers was taken to Squamish General Hospital last week with pneumonia. Hurry up and get well Lyle.

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the drapes cleaned and the rugs shampooed; having the furniture re-upholstered and the electrical appliances repaired. All jobs which can call for a long wait come Springtime—but which can be handled quickly, efficiently and easily during the winter season. What's more, government-sponsored, low-cost Home

Improvement loans are available through your bank, to assist you in carrying out all kinds of renovation jobs you've been meaning to do—up to \$4,000 with up to ten years to repay! No doubt about it—winter is the best time to spruce up your home or place of business. Do it now!

Everybody benefits when winter work is increased

For advice and assistance call your National Employment Office.

by G. V. W.

Read in the Life Magazine recently, and feel that this was worth reprinting. Put your FAITH to work every day. There really never was a time when 'Once a Week' religion was enough.

But today, in our swiftly moving world, the need is greater than ever to put your Faith to work all the time.

Think of today's dismaying headlines. Then think of the many ways the world can be made better.

"But I'm only one person," you say.

Yes, but your church or synagogue can become, with your help, a rallying point for change. By joining others who live their Faith, you are no longer alone in your beliefs.

Worship this week...and put your Faith to work all week long!

Doesn't this apply to all the many situations in life, not only our churches? What do we accomplish by sitting at home complaining? What right have we to complain, when we haven't the gumption to get out and do something constructive to make our communities a better place in which to live.

Had someone draw a point of interest to me the other day. Going along the highways, does it mean we are allowed to deposit litter for 1/2 a mile, or what? It says Deposit Litter 1/2 Mile. You figure it out.

One of the stories I read quite a few years ago had a small prayer in it, and to this day I remember it, for it made an impression on me, making me realize the selfishness of my prayers.

"Almighty God, please do not make my burdens any lighter, but please give me broader shoulders on which to carry them!"

The other day it was snowing very hard in Pemberton, and all the twigs and wires and fence-posts were again capped with an individual mound of snow, making the surrounding area a winter wonderland.

It is really something wonderful for we housewives can stay indoors, and keep warm. For

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the men it is quite different. A word of praise goes to our other half who go out into the cold, and I quietly say thanks that it isn't me.

An extra bouquet goes to the Department of Highways crew who have done a very good job keeping our roads open for us. Due to their hard work, we were able to keep our schools open recently, when many were closed down.

Often, many interesting events take place in the community in which we live, and these events are newsworthy for many reasons. The correspondents for the different areas are unable to do a complete job of reporting the events, unless they have the co-operation of the people who help to make the news.

Especially the organizations; the work they are doing for the community should be told. We are asking for the news, so we can do a good job of reporting the events of the community.

If we are not given the news, it is pretty hard to report it, so we are asking for assistance in this. Please, if you hear of something that is newsworthy, give us a call, and we will be able to tell of it.

This community is important to us all, so let's put it on the map, and what method is better than the newspapers. A person once said to me, "Never underestimate the power of a newspaper," so let's make use of this power.

Just read an article written by an Anglican lady about the United Church, and feel one of the paragraphs is worth quoting. I have before me a very old book. In it is a quotation by one John Selden of Sussex, England, written in 1548.

Of religion, he says: "Religion is like the fashion; one man wears a doublet, slashed, another laced, another plain; but every man has a doublet." So every man has his religion. We differ about trimming.

In another part she writes: "There is no need for me to change anything I have always believed, nor for them, but we accept each other 'With mutual respect and charity'." I balance the non-essentials, which are so precious to me (because the liturgy and ritual satisfy my emotions) against the greatest and most necessary thing: the preservation of the Christian faith in the modern world.

This lady, the daughter of an Archdeacon of the Anglican Church is to all, who read her article, a woman of deep faith, and one to be praised for her thinking on the "Principles of Union" between the two churches.

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TWO BEDROOM split level home in North Ridge, w/w carpet in L. R. & D. R., bsmt. partitioned for 3rd bdrm. Enclosed garage, patio, lot in lawn & nicely landscaped. Full Price \$20,000.00 with \$7,000.00 down.
3 BEDROOM. Full basement home in South Ridge, Carport, fireplace, 4th bedroom or family room finished in bsmt. Lovely view lot. This house is leased until July 31st 1966 at \$115.00 per month. F-P: 14,700.00 with terms to be arranged.
LARGE commercial building for sale with beautiful apartment upstairs. 75 x 120 corner lot on Cleveland Ave.
See us for price and terms.
FOR THESE AND OTHER LISTINGS SEE

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REALTY LTD.
Insurance - Real Estate - Auto Financing - Notary Public
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Complete TRAVEL and FINANCING SERVICE
Box 9, Squamish B.C. 892-3210

8 x 35 Pacemaker house trailer and 12 by 20 insulated lean-to. Ideal with two children. Payments are less than rent. Phone 892-3895. Harold Mensinger, Brackendale.

FOR SALE - 1956 Plymouth, will sell parts. Phone 892-5694.

FOR SALE - 4 door white 1961 Pontiac Parisienne. Excellent running condition, neat and clean. Phone 892-3301.

FOR SALE - 1965 90cc Honda in good shape. Quick sale for cash. Phone 892-3217 after 5 except on weekends.

OFF JUDD ROAD BRACKENDALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER
New 2 bedroom house, wall to wall carpet in bedrooms, large living room with dining area, lovely kitchen with colored fridge, range and hood and custom cupboards. Utility room plumbed and wired for washer and dryer. Nice bathroom with colored plumbing and fixtures, gas furnace, carport on 72' x 235' lot with new lawn. Full price \$11,500, \$3000 will carry with payments as low as \$67 per month to responsible party. Also a number of lots ranging from \$1700 to \$2600. Phone 892-5413.

WEIMARANER PUPS. Purebred - Excellent hunting strain. Males \$75. Phone Squamish 892-5356 or Vancouver 926-2548.

FOR SALE - 1965 Mobile home, 10 x 58, 3 bedrooms. Phone 892-5505.

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WE REPAIR all makes of sewing machines. Bring your machine to Squamish Furniture, across Cleveland Ave. from the Star Theatre. 892-5332.

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HAVE your upholstery covered now. Good selection of samples to choose from. Phone 892-5344.

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WE REPAIR THEM ALL
BIG OR SMALL
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SCANDINAVIAN DECORATORS
(Painting Contractors)
Interior and Exterior
First-Class Work
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DRESSMAKING & Alterations. Call June, 892-3064. Ste. 212, Garibaldi Highlands Apts.

PERSONAL

WE HAVE a large selection of pocket novels, men's magazines, true and love stories. Squamish Furniture.

PERSONAL - Will the absent-minded people who have borrowed many expensive books from us in good faith, please return them. Boyd's Repair Ltd. and W. T. Boyd.

FOR RENT

ALPINE HOUSE
(It's quiet here.)
Rooms with kitchens. By day or week. Mrs. A. Nichols, mgr.

FOR RENT - Two room suite, electric range and fridge. Adults only. Phone 892-5360.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL PROVIDE day care in my home. Phone 892-5607.

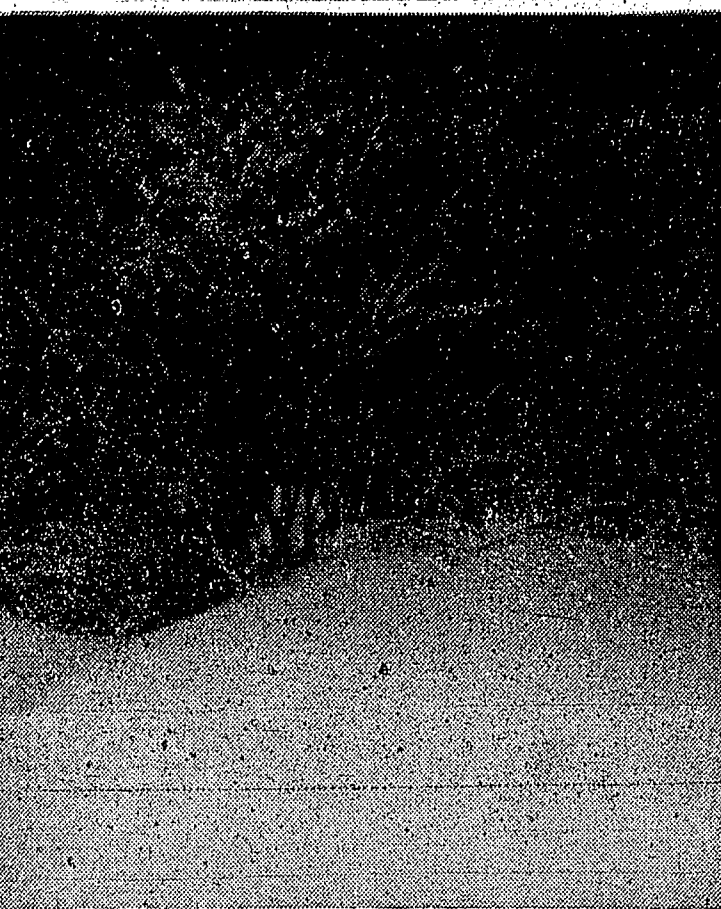
WANTED babysitter in my home, some housework. 5 days a week. Phone 892-5085.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INTERESTING vocation open to fashion-minded woman with initiative. Special training assures steady income with Beauty Counselors Commission. Box No. 27, Squamish Times.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Carriage, converts into stroller or car bed. Good condition. \$20. Fergies Motel, cabin 19.



EACH LIMB and twig of this shrub in the T. Halvorson's yard was transformed into icy beauty by the half inch coating of rain which froze as it fell on Wednesday night. By morning all the trees and bushes wore this crystal sheath which soon disappeared as the milder temperatures continued.

Alta Lake Ripples

Mr. Cy Lindell is spending a few days at the cabin at Alta Lake owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Churchill.

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Popularity of the Whistler Mountain resort was shown last week when a great many people arrived at the resort to try out the facilities. More than twenty chartered busloads of skiers arrived, along with many who motored or came via the PGE. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mansell surprised them with a cake and a party at the Cypress Lodge to mark their tenth wedding anniversary on January 15th.

Legal Notice



FORM No. 15
(Section 40)
"LAND ACT"

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land.
In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C., and situate on the old Pemberton Road at 21-Mile Creek.

Take Notice that Donald Albert Noyes of 2544 Bronte Drive, North Vancouver, B.C., occupation-salesman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:-

Commencing at a post planted approximately 4 chains west of the bridge on 21-Mile Creek and the Old Pemberton Road; thence south 7 chains; thence east 7 chains; thence north 7 chains; thence west 7 chains, and containing 5 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which land is required is recreational.
Donald Albert Noyes
Dated January 1, 1966.

Legal Notice



FORM No. 18
(Section 82)
"LAND ACT"

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land.
In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C., and situate on Old Pemberton Road.

Take Notice that Juliana Marie Cave, of No. 1109 - 1225 Cardero, Vancouver, B.C., occupation Clerk, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:-
Commencing at a post planted 350 feet East of crossing of Old Pemberton Road over 21 Mile Creek and approximately 180 feet North of Road; thence 10 chains North; thence 5 chains East; thence 10 chains South; thence 5 chains West, and containing 5 acres, more or less, for the purpose of Home Site.
Juliana Marie Cave
By her agent: Jos. A. Cave
Dated December 21, 1965.

Legal Notice



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(Section 40)
"LAND ACT"

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In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate on the old Pemberton Road.

TAKE NOTICE that Richard Fairhurst, occupation Resort Owner, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:-

Commencing at a post planted 430 ft. East of the crossing over 21 mile creek on the old Pemberton Road; thence North 10 chains; thence West 5 chains; thence South 10 chains; thence East 5 chains; and containing 5 acres, more or less.

The purpose of which the land is required is home site.
RICHARD FAIRHURST
Dated December 15th, 1965.

Legal Notice



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In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C., and situate in vicinity of 21 Mile Creek.

Take Notice that Brian Joseph Lukyn, of 750 Grand Boulevard, North Vancouver, B.C., occupation instrumentman intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:-

Commencing at a post planted 400 feet West of S.W. corner of Lot No. 3406; thence 5 chains West; thence 10 chains North; thence 13 chains East; thence 5 chains South; thence 7 chains West; and 5 chains South, and containing 8.25 acres, more or less, for the purpose of Home Site.

BRIAN JOSEPH LUKYN
Dated December 21, 1965.

Legal Notice



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By his agent: Jos. A. Cave
Dated December 21, 1965.

Compare! Compare! Compare!

JANUARY FOOD Savings

STANDBY SPECIALS!

Standby 13 oz.

Catsup

2.45c

Standby 15 oz.

Green Beans

3.55c

Asparagus Tips

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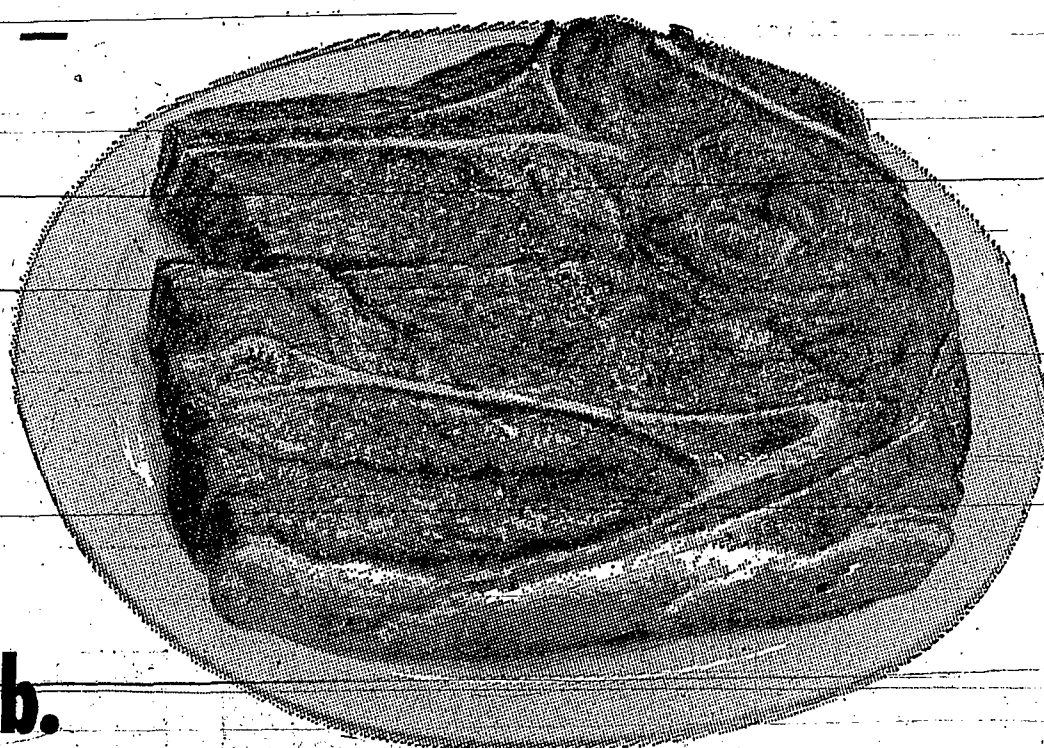
6.79c

STEAK SALE!

Canada
Choice —
Canada
Good

SIRLOIN T-BONE CLUB

85c lb.



Garlic Rings

3.89c

100% SATISFACTION - 100%

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From the Four Winds they Came,
The Four Brothers
Their Eyes Smoking, Their Fingers Itching

"The Sons of Katie Elder"

John Wayne, Dean Martin, Martha Hyer,
Earl Holliman, Jeremy Slate

In Cinemascope/Color

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"More Stars than there are in Heaven,"
all in one Big Bouncy Picture
Packed with a Million Laughs

"M.G.M.'s BIG PARADE OF COMEDY"

Greta Garbo, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow,
Cary Grant, Spencer Tracy, W. C. Fields
and many others

STAR THEATRE

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CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge of \$1.00 for 5 lines if prepaid.
But Classifieds to be charged and billed will have a minimum of \$1.25 to cover cost.
All classified ads should be in the Squamish office by five p.m. on the Saturday preceding the date of the newspaper.

FOR SALE

WE HAVE a large selection of pocket novels, men's magazines, true love stories. Squamish Furniture.

PAINTS
We have enough to paint the town your own special colors. Mixed in the store.

From \$4.45 and up.
GARIBALDI BUILDING SUPPLIES
892-3937, Garibaldi Way.

FOUR bedroom house on Depot Road, Brackendale. Large dry lot automatic heat. Open for offer. Terms. Owner 892-3882.

FOR SALE — Three large lots 103' by 144' with southern exposure. One corner lot can be subdivided into two 72' by 103' lots. All three lots level and clear. Good soil. Cash or terms. Phone 892-5413.

CLEARANCE OF FASHION FABRICS

WOOLS — 10% OFF
Better quality skirt lengths (values to \$9.00) for \$4.95. De Ball Velvet — \$3.95 yd.

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Dressmaking and Fabrics
Rear of Elliott Building
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TWO BEDROOM split level home in North Ridge, w/w carpet in L. R. & D. R., bsmt. partitioned for 3rd bdrm. Enclosed garage, patio, lot in lawn & nicely landscaped. Full Price \$20,000.00 with \$7,000.00 down.
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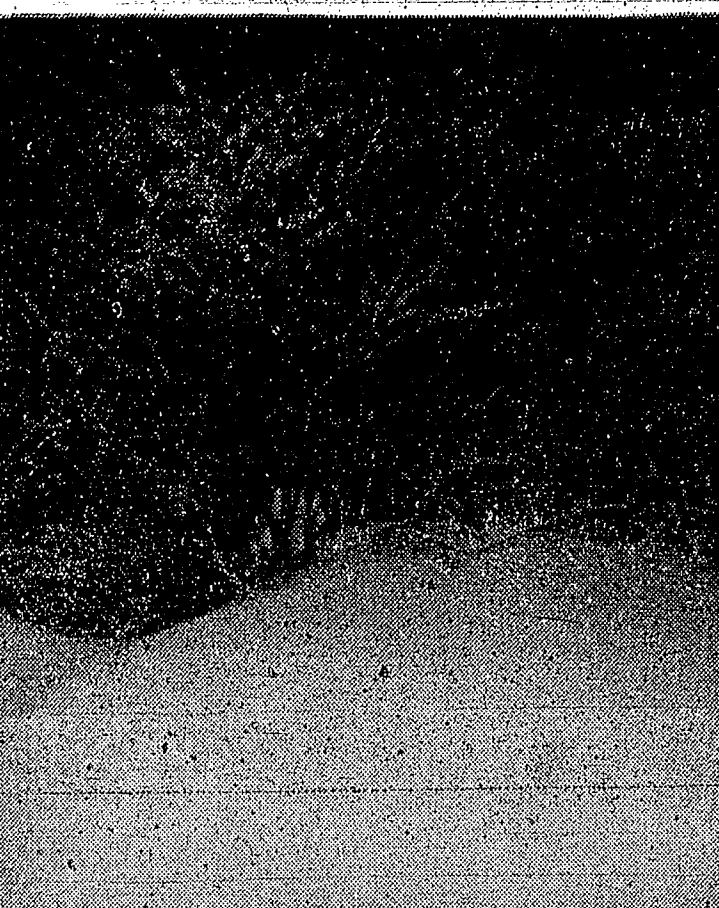
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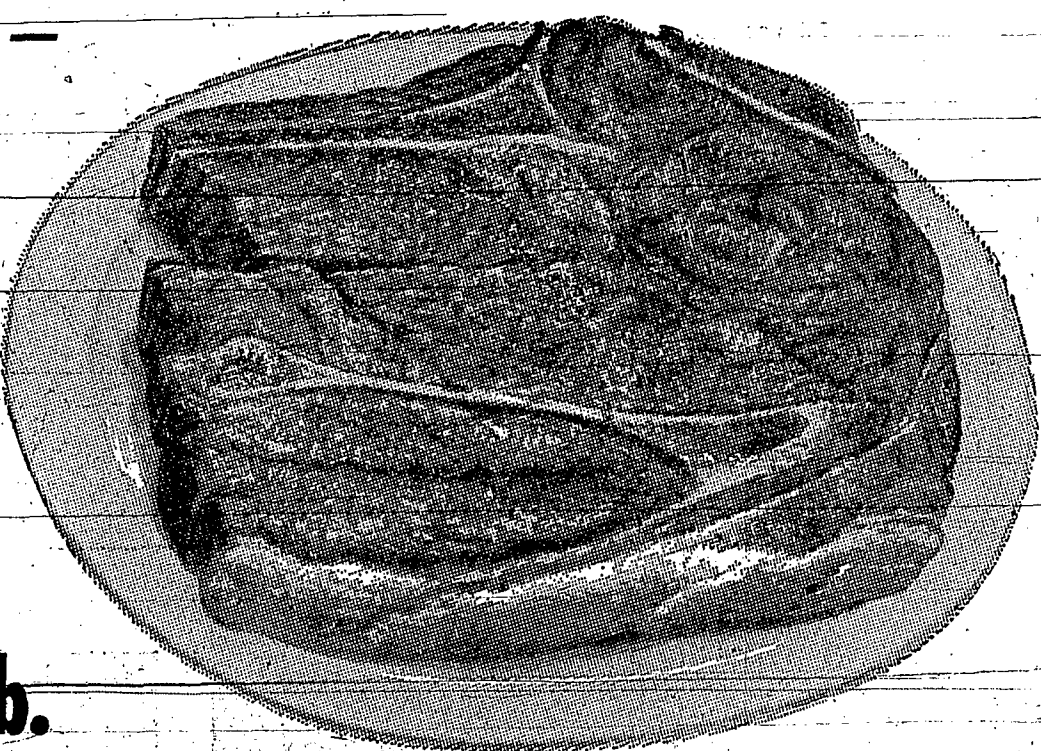
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STEAK SALE!

Canada
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Canada
Good

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