

# Merry Christmas



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# Sawmill burner rebuilding protested

## H. H. BAILEY GIFTED ON RETIREMENT

H. H. Bailey, who attended his final school board meeting last Wednesday evening after serving fourteen years as a school trustee, was presented with a mantel clock as a retirement gift.

Mrs. A. Philip, vice-chairman of the Board of School Trustees made the presentation on behalf of the board members.

Mrs. C. Marchant paid tribute to Mr. Bailey's long service as a trustee and expressed the hope that he would retain an interest in school board affairs.

For the past two years Mr. Bailey has been chairman of the Board of School Trustees.

## Council hears dyke reports

Works superintendent Frank Wilson told council last week the dykes which had been strengthened a few years ago were all well above the high tide levels during the recent winter tides. The old dyke from Weldwood's dump to Magee's dumping grounds had deteriorated and this is where the water came in during the record high tides early in the month.

Wilson reported there was up to eighteen inches of water in the Dave-Magee home where no water had ever been reported before and said this was a clear indication the tides were higher than previously experienced.

He said work on dyking started late on December 5, and the project was completed by 3:00 a.m.

When the 16.5 tide backed by a 50 mile-per hour wind hit the area on Tuesday morning the tide was well below the new

dykes around the lower town, some two and a half feet. These dykes had been raised four feet a few years ago.

He recommended the dyke in the Magee area should be built up. This would entail some six or seven hundred feet of dyking and should be done before next fall.

Wilson complimented Dave Magee who permitted the temporary dyke to be built inside his property line, with his house remaining outside at the mercy of the tide.

Reeve P. J. Brennan told council "Thank God you gentlemen decided to raise the dykes around the lower town or we would have had five feet of water spread through the whole downtown district."

He also recommended that engineers run levels on the dykes to make sure they were of an equal height above the water.



MEMBERS of the group which presented a petition urging council to take steps to prevent rebuilding of Weldwood's burner are shown above. L. to r. Mrs.

D. Dickie, Mrs. B. H. Brown, Mrs. J. Drenka, R. O. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. A. Shemko.

## Priority list for school building planned

The Board of School Trustees for Howe Sound School District No. 48 last week gave tentative approval to the following priority list of construction.

The first phase will include additions to Howe Sound Secondary School, Signal Hill Elementary School classrooms and library, Mamquam classrooms, Squamish Elementary classrooms and library.

The second phase will include Pemberton Secondary change rooms, Creekside heating system, Signal Hill activity room, Brackendale classroom and library and Stawamus activity room.

At present the Department of Education is not allowing the construction of activity rooms.

The recently passed referendum which gave 69.8 percent approval to the planned building program, prompted the decision to draw up a tentative program to implement the building needed.

There will be a quashing period of thirty days and immediately after that time sketch plans will be submitted to Victoria by the board's architect.

When these are approved

working drawings will be made and tenders will be called at the earliest possible date.

The board was also advised that Garibaldi Highlands Ltd. is prepared to sell a ten acre site to the board for \$10,000

when certain legal complications are worked out.

The program for building the additions and other items contained in the referendum will be spread over the next three years.

## No trouble with trees this year

Local forest ranger Tag Neighbor said last week there had been no difficulty over the cutting of Christmas trees in the Squamish Ranger District this year.

"Cutting is about 50 percent of last year's," he said, "and that was down considerably over the preceding year so I think you can say we have it well in control."

He added that a spot check on side roads and areas which had been illegally cut two years ago showed no indication of a recurrence.

He added that people seemed to be very co-operative, came

in and obtained their permits and showed their trees.

He anticipated the big rush would occur on the weekend of Dec. 16, and said the preceding day that his patrols would be checking for tree cutting.

"That should be the last big rush before Christmas," he said. "If people don't have their trees by then they'll be up just before Christmas."

He anticipated no difficulty and said the general public seemed to be paying attention to the signs and leaflets which were used to convey the message regarding tree cutting.

## No paper next week

There will be no issue of the Squamish Times in the week between Christmas and New Year.

Following this issue of Dec. 20, the next one will be on January 3, 1968.

The Times office will be closed on Saturday, December 23, and remain closed until Wednesday, December 27.

We wish you all a happy holiday.

## Holiday roadblocks

RCM Police last Friday night started holiday roadblocks in the district and these will continue throughout the holiday season.

Sgt. V. D. R. Wilson asked all motorists to take extra care and precautions during the holidays in an endeavor to keep accidents to a minimum.

He said he hoped to see Squamish drivers repeat the impressive record made last year when no impaired or intoxicated drivers were picked up during the holiday season.

The record last year was more astonishing in view of the heavy traffic during the holidays with many visitors and skiers going to Whistler.

## Residents file writ against company

A writ has been filed in Supreme Court in Vancouver, asking for an injunction to restrain Weldwood of Canada from operating the mill at Squamish in such a manner that partly-burned sawdust and other material cause a nuisance to homes and businesses in Squamish.

The action was started by sixteen individuals and four businesses in Squamish who claim that Empire Lumber, Weldwood's Squamish mill is causing nuisance to their properties.

They are also seeking damages for negligent operation of the burner.

The action occurred as a result of reports that the burner, severely damaged by high winds which caused it to collapse early in December, would be rebuilt.

It was reported the company was planning to construct a new burner with double screens and a sprinkler system, costing approximately \$30,000.

On Tuesday evening of last week a delegation of residents from the Northridge and Southridge subdivisions met with council and protested the construction of a new burner.

They presented a petition which has been circulated in the district, asking that the burner should not be rebuilt.

**WANTS ACTION**

Mrs. A. Shemko, who acted as spokesman for the group, said the burner was down now and urged council to take strong and immediate action to ensure that it is not rebuilt.

The reeve admitted council was responsible for permitting the burner to be installed in the first place but said the bylaws had now been changed and no future mill would be allowed to install a burner.

Mrs. R. Anderson said "If the company puts up this burner they certainly won't be willing to tear it down in a few months. It will be a costly construction."

The delegation wanted to know why other mills could truck away their waste material and this one couldn't. R. O. Anderson said there are places where mills truck sawdust and bark for use as landfill and wondered why this could not be done in Squamish.

The reeve, who said he sympathized with their concern, asked what were they supposed to do when Woodfibre, one of their chief buyers, closed down for a week and couldn't take any fuel.

**SEEKING MARKETS**

He also wanted to know what

should be done when storms made it impossible for scows to come in for the fuel and sawdust. He said the company is trying to get a market for the remaining units of sawdust and if this was done the burner would only have to be used when necessary.

He also said the provincial government, in its concern about pollution, should back your action but it does not seem to be able to do this.

Mr. Anderson suggested council enforce the pollution bylaw passed last year, and refuse permission to rebuild the burner.

"If you are sincere about suggesting we enforce our pollution bylaw," the reeve said, "we could do so tomorrow. It would mean closing Woodfibre as well as the mill, because under the bylaw both are guilty of pollution."

Members of the delegation said they did not wish to see the mill close or see anyone put out of work, but they felt something should be done to end this continual problem of flyash and smoke.

Councillors said they were sure the only way any change could come about would be by continual pressure being brought to bear upon the company.

**REDUCE STUMPAGE**

The reeve suggested that, as the mill was tied in with the Tree Farm Licence, the government reduce stumpage to the tune of \$30,000 per month in order to pay for trucking away the sawdust. Then perhaps the minister would put some pressure on the company to do something about the burner.

Brennan said he would be meeting the minister and would be willing to propose this suggestion. He added that he would assure the minister that council realizes the government is working hard on the pollution problem and the relief of stumpage until the company can get rid of the sawdust would be a step in this direction.

## APPLICATION REFUSED

Council last week turned down two applications to lease property in the Cheakamus Valley area.

Council will not approve any such applications until it feels services or roads can be guaranteed.

At present the bridge which serves the area is the property of and is maintained by B.C. Hydro. Council will not assume responsibility for this bridge as its replacement could be a costly undertaking.

## Help school band supports project 100

By Harry Stockman

As an added attraction to the joyous Christmas season in Squamish, a few members of the high school band and a small choir will entertain last minute Christmas shoppers in the downtown business section, December 22, Friday night beginning at about 6:00 o'clock.

Don't be surprised when you see a couple of horses come prancing down the main street pulling a hay wagon filled with a handful of musicians playing Christmas carols.

We hope to have a lot of fun but the people of Squamish are asked to help support our main objective. This year we would like to raise funds to give to Project 100, the project, which is run in celebration of Canada's centennial year, is sponsored by all B.C. schools. Its aim is to help less fortunate coun-

tries than Canada in various educational improvements. It is proposed that such things as mobile teaching units and teacher training facilities will be supplied to these countries.

Your support will be greatly appreciated by us and the people of less fortunate countries. Don't forget to listen for us this Friday night between six and eight thirty.

## Food Store Holiday Hours

Food stores in the Squamish area will have the following hours this week.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

# HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO ALL

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## Peace on earth: goodwill to men

Often we find the spiritual meaning of Christmas gets lost in the rush of the last week before Christmas. There is so much excitement, so much hustle and bustle we tend to forget the real meaning of the holiday.

Christmas is not just the exchanging of gifts; eating rich and delicious foods; the over-eating and yes, the over-drinking too. A beautiful tree, trimmed with glittering baubles, the heaps of presents piled below all tend to overshadow the real meaning of the day.

How many of us think as we sing the old favorite carols "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" that these songs symbolize the highest hopes of mankind? They commemorate the coming of the Christ Child whose birth was to bring "peace on earth, goodwill to men."

Two thousand years after His coming we are still vainly seeking these goals. The hopes expressed in those old carols are still hoped for, and sometimes it seems they are farther away than ever.

During the holidays take time to ponder on the real meaning of Christmas. "Peace on earth" is still the dream it was on that chill morning in Bethlehem when the shepherds and the kings knelt in homage before the Holy Child.

We render lip service to the cause of peace, but today, more than twenty years after the end of the war which was to bring peace, countries are still engaged in conflict. We seem to regard it as a beautiful ideal, impossible to attain. Yet once in a while, something or someone gives us reason to hope that this ideal may someday be reached.

"Goodwill to men." Do you realize

what this means? Not just goodwill to our neighbors or the people in our town, community or country. But goodwill to all men no matter what race or color or creed to which he may belong.

There was no discrimination among Christ's followers and we should always keep His example before us and try to follow it. Goodwill must start on an individual basis and reach out to all the nations and the world.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" seems to be the basic belief of every religion, Christian or otherwise. This is, in our estimation, one of the greatest and most fundamental truths; and if it is followed then goodwill and peace would be inevitable.

In our community, in this small segment of our province; we can reaffirm our belief in the basic teachings of our faith and try to put them into effect.

At this time of year when we are filled with thoughts of love for everyone, we should vow to let this love so shine that it will illuminate our lives; not only during the holidays but throughout the year.

Children believe this. Instinctively they assess other children as people not as members of another race or religion. We have to teach them our prejudices. Until they learn them neither color nor creed matters to a child.

This Christmas morning, as on that first Christmas morning so long ago when the angel choir sang at His birth and the "glory shone around" we can do no better than to let a tiny child lead us to the goal of peace and goodwill.

## A burning question

The burning question around Squamish these days is "should Empire Lumber be allowed to rebuild their burner?"

We sympathize with those who don't wish to see it rebuilt. No one has objected to the smoke and ash more than we have and certainly the Times has taken a prominent part in the battle against removal of the sawdust and smoke problem.

But, in all fairness, we feel the company is making an honest effort to remove the nuisance which, we agree, should never have been built in the first place.

They have contracted to sell hog fuel to Rayonier's Woodfibre operation, and we understand, this sale may be increased next year. They have also contracted to sell a quantity of sawdust to a major lumbering firm on the coast and this is scheduled to go into effect in May of next year.

The company is also negotiating with American interests for a further sale of sawdust which should take care of the balance of the material now being burned.

This sounds like an old familiar story but we are convinced the company, and the mill manager, are sincere in their efforts to control the smoke and flyash problem.

We've heard that instead of building a burner the material should be trucked away. This would be feasible if a place could be found to dump it and if there wasn't so much of it. But between now and May, when sales of sawdust start, there would be an awful lot of material to haul away and hauling costs money.

The company proposes to build a

proper burner; one which would be double screened to contain most of the sawdust and ash, and with an effective sprinkler system to further contain the material. They insist this is necessary for those times when the scows can't get in to load because of storms and high winds, and when Woodfibre is closed, as it has been several times this year.

We have been assured that the burner would only be used when necessary and when conditions such as those above occur. We would suggest that the company be prepared to back up the statement with a written assurance that this would be the only times the burner would be used.

However we would like to see the sawdust and waste material used for fill. Squamish has three hundred acres, set aside for park land, much of which needs fill. This could be one place where the waste material could be used to good advantage. We understand most of Ambleside park in West Vancouver is created from just this sort of material.

Perhaps the district and the company could get together on a program for using the waste to fill this ground and thus hasten the time when the land would be ready for use for park and recreation purposes.

If no other arrangement can be worked out we would be inclined to permit construction of a burner, provided it is built to specifications which would ensure as little ash and sawdust escape as possible and that it only be used when absolutely necessary.

## That'll be the day...

The class in elementary economics at Simon Fraser University is in session.

Professor: As you saw in the papers, living costs are rising faster than income. Do you know what that means?

Student: That means we all go broke.

Professor: No, that means that Mitchell Sharpe, minister of finance had a good argument for his income tax increase.

Student: But wouldn't that just make living costs all the higher and break us sooner?

Prof.: That is not the way to look at it. If prices are going up, it shows people

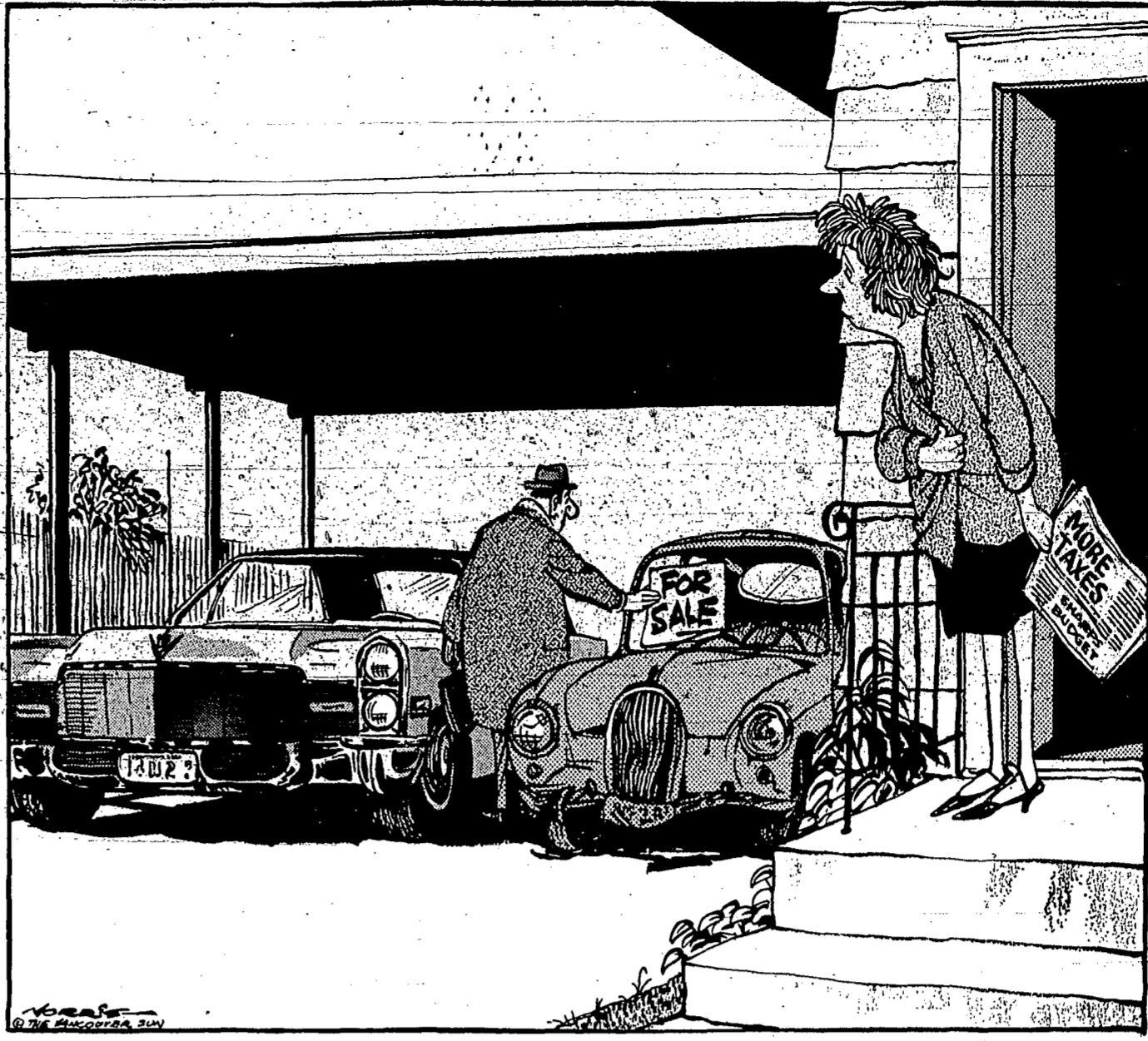
have too much money to spend and some of it should be soaked up in taxes.

Student: How could they have too much money if they don't have enough to keep up with the prices?

Prof.: Oh, by the laws of economics the prices will come down when the people don't have so much money to spend.

Student: That'll be the day! And then will Ottawa give back that increase?

Prof.: That, young man, is not a question for me. Try Dr. Doakes in political science down the hall.



## Straws in the wind

# 'Half the currencies of the free world threatened if U.S. dollar devalued'

By Mary MacDonald

I AM SICK TO DEATH OF ALL THIS GOLD TALK ABOUT whether or not the U.S. dollar will be devalued, or whether plunging into gold shares wouldn't be a good idea. For it is a fool's game we are playing.

Let's call a spade a spade. Let's tell the truth. I have said this so many times that repetition of it must nauseate my readers even more than it does me. Yet in stock exchange talk, in editorial comment, in financial writers' endless analyses of the gold situation, one fact is always ignored, and that fact is the most important of all.

We are at war with Russia. No, it is not the old-fashioned kind of war with guns and soldiers, except in some obscure spot called Viet Nam. No, it is an entirely different kind of war, a battle for control of the world, a battle for sheer, subtle power, in which gold is one of the most important weapons.

And do not scoff. Do not tell me that the Cold War with Russia is ended, we are at peace. For since mankind first learned a vestige of civilization, a part of that civilization has been the belief that power over one's co-inhabitants of this globe is necessary. And the tribe, the city or the nation, whether so-minded or not, from time to time breeds an ambitious leader who instills that goal as their objective. It is then that empires are born, or crumble.

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THE WESTERN NATIONS IN VARYING DEGREE HAVE as their objective a world in which the individual is as free as a civilization can permit, and of equal importance in law with any other citizen. It is a uniquely benevolent, never-realized vision of a world that may never come.

Communism on the other hand is a state religion that holds that the individual is subservient in all ways to the purposes of the state, a complete negation of our philosophy.

The two cannot live together on this globe. One is doomed to die, either through extermination or through change.

The reciprocal threat of the hydrogen bomb practically ruled out the former solution because extermination would be mutual. Other weapons needed finding. To defeat the Western nations today, Russia must use either or both of two weapons before obsolescence and prosperity destroy the vision of Marxism, and her civilization crumbles by change.

1. The united front with which the Western nations used to face Russia must be broken, and nationalism encouraged to a point where our nations are in complete, whirling, kaleidoscopic disunity.

2. The millions of underfed, underclothed and underhoused humans must be spurred into a gigantic rage so that they will willingly surrender their personal liberty for the illusory comfort of opulence metered, guided and controlled solely by the state.

To achieve their ends, I do not pretend here that the Russians are omniscient, or even mildly wise. I say simply that they are good workmen, once given the tools.

Mr. Charles de Gaulle, half grotesque clown, half nightmarish egomaniac, is knowingly or unknowingly, a precious tool to defeat the West.

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IN HIM, THE FRENCH NATION, DEFEATED IN TWO wars, incapable of action because of an insane multiplicity of splinter political parties, introverted in an unending paralysis of self-analysis, has found a leader to bring back the glories of France a few hundred years ago, a man of action, right or wrong.

Russia is invulnerable to him. But the United States? Easy pickings.

At the end of World War II, either as custodian for other nations or through outright ownership, the U.S. had most of the gold in the world, outside Russia. To spur the world to some form of democracy, the U.S. poured endless billions abroad in the form of Marshall Plans, Alliances for Progress, NATO and SEATO and every other form of defensive plan, and plunged further billions in sheer charity of helplessness.

At the same time U.S. industry sprinkled the free world with a confetti-like rain of industrial plants, factories, dams, and all the other tools to make underprivileged nations into self-sustaining, peaceable members of a world community. And now the U.S. is short of cash.

Yet the entire free world, in the absence of sufficient gold to accommodate the magnificent flood of trade that has resulted, has accepted payment in Pounds Sterling or the U.S. dollar, considered this "paper" money as legitimate reserves.

Without these reserves, trade will cease. Confidence in both the Pound and the Dollar must be undermined. Mr. de Gaulle denied admission of a Britain bereft of colonies and friends, a nation shorn of markets, to the Common Market, not just once, but twice. Devaluation and loss of confidence in the Pound Sterling was almost inevitable, and will occur again, unless de Gaulle's partners in the Common Market defy him, admit Britain, and force France into the Russian orbit.

DEVALUATION OF THE POUND HAS FORCED NATIONS dependent on the Pound to follow that devaluation and, for some

time, a kind of quiet chaos will reign; and trade will be slowed. Under these circumstances, defence of the U.S. dollar becomes a desperate, last-ditch stand.

Yet internally within the U.S. few of the ramifications of this defence are understood, just as in our own country we blind ourselves to the fact that we are buying too much externally, selling too little, and weakening our own dollar all over again by massive public works and welfare state measures that will not and cannot pay for themselves.

The tidy housewife will understand this situation quite clearly — you spend more than you make; you are broke. Nations have the escape of devaluation, but devaluation of the U.S. dollar would unquestionably destroy half the currencies of the free world, stop trade, and bring us into a depression that would make 1931 look like a longshoreman's annual picnic, complete with "free" beer.

If would be the final defeat of democracy. So choose your sides. Boost devaluation of the dollar and \$70 gold, and your friends know which side you are on. Ask for instant harbors, more dams, longer and wider highways, and wear a red star on your back. Insist on Medicare, and be prepared to join the relief handout line. It's as simple as that.

And, by all means, call loudly for revaluation of the U.S. dollar in a sweet if muddled duet with Mr. de Gaulle. Buy gold. Buy gold shares. Plunge like crazy. Your profits may be immense.

For if the U.S. dollar is ever devalued, my friends, you'll need those bunches of dollar bills your profits have brought you. Yes, you'll need them — to burn in the fireplace in a futile effort to keep your starving children warm.



## OTTAWA DIARY

by JACK DAVIS, MP  
Coast - Capilano

Mention the word Medicare and you frighten some people half to death. They think, immediately, of the over-organized, State-run, medical service in the United Kingdom. They think of waiting rooms jammed with patients, doctors bound up in red tape. They think of civil servants. And they think of government waste and extravagance on an unprecedented scale.

Add to this the fact that the deadline for Ottawa's Medicare scheme is July 1, 1968, and you have a hornet's nest on your hands. Members of Parliament have been receiving dozens of letters.

Personally, I believe that Medicare should be postponed. I think it should be postponed until our national finances are in better shape. Ottawa is already borrowing heavily from the Canadian public. It shouldn't have to borrow more money merely to help pay the premiums of schemes most of which are already in effect in this country.

But let us be clear on this. National Medicare is not a scheme for telling the doctors what to do. Nor does it tell people which doctor to go to. It merely makes money available to the provinces — your tax dollar and mine — so that our own provincial governments can administer the programmes, many of which are already in effect today.

Take British Columbia for example. Under Ottawa's new Medicare Act, the federal government will have to raise taxes. These taxes will be turned over, in a lump sum, to Premier Bennett.

And Premier Bennett, if he goes along with the spirit of the legislation, will cut our premiums by a corresponding amount.

This is only accounting you might say. Our doctors' bills will be paid, half by taxes collected by Ottawa, and half by premiums, etc. So it is not really inflationary. It won't add to the total value of all doctors' bills in B.C. unless the doctors themselves charge more for their services.

Nor does it mean a lot of red tape in our doctors' offices. If Premier Bennett has his way there may be fewer individual plans in effect. But this is up to the provincial government to decide. And, if there are fewer plans in effect, there will be less paperwork in any case.

So what are we really worrying about? We're worrying about balancing our budget in Ottawa. We are worrying about making another \$500 million transfer to the provinces. And, if our federal budget is to be balanced, Ottawa's tax take must be raised accordingly.

Of this, Premier Bennett will be getting about \$50 million a year. Will he pass this money on, directly, to the people of B.C.? Will he reduce their premiums by \$50 million? Or will he merely pocket Ottawa's contribution for Medicare as he did in the case of Hospital Insurance?

If he does, Ottawa is bound to look bad. It will look bad, not only because it is raising taxes, but also because it is foolish enough to think that the niceties of a national Health Plan would take precedence over the building of dams and highways right here in B.C.

## LETTERS

Editor, The Squamish Times,  
Last spring a Mr. Victor Johnson of Squamish had written a letter to your paper commenting upon the concern of residents of the district and of the Fraser Valley about the possibility of a flood at that time and that maybe by the careful guidance of our only "Representative" the Lord Himself we have been spared a disaster. Well so far he has saved us such a disaster.

We were told recently at the all-candidate meeting at the Anglican Parish Hall in Squamish that the money, \$500,000, has been appropriated for river protection; that this money is available from the Federal government; and that the only way we will ever get this work done is for each and every one of the residents in the Squamish District Municipality to write letters to one Jack Davis impressing upon him the need to get this very important job done.

Now that the Federal government is embarking upon a policy of retrenchment, prevention of inflation, etc., I wonder how many more years we will have to pray to our good Lord for safety before our so-called member for this riding will see to it that he does represent this riding and get something done.  
— J. A. Ivanov.

Ed. NOTE: The provincial government has the money set aside and is waiting approval by the federal government and the allocation of a sum to add to the \$500,000.

Editor, The Squamish Times,  
During the past year we have been constantly reminded of the valuable assistance you have given our Society.

Thanks to you, and to people like you, arthritics in B.C. are learning that they can usually avoid crippling by getting prompt medical advice. Citizens all over the province are taking an active interest in our work and this interest has made them willing to contribute financially to the struggle. Treatment centres in B.C. continue to operate and research projects are expanding in the hope that soon a cure will be found for arthritis.

It is our belief that knowing the facts about arthritis is important in helping people to help themselves. Your support in informing the public of the facts about the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society is, therefore, greatly appreciated.

We thank you again for your public spirited efforts on our behalf. We hope that you and your staff will spend a happy Christmas and enjoy a successful 1968.

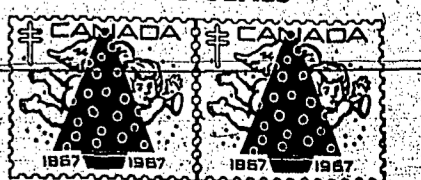
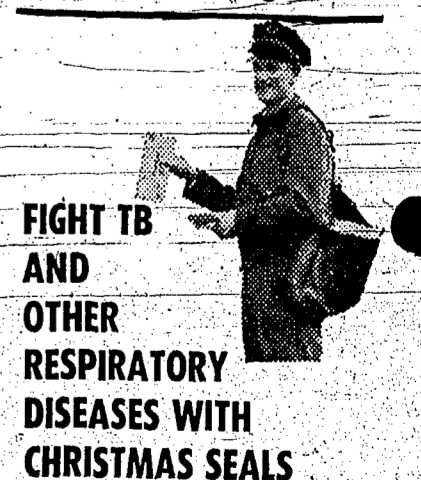
Susan Meek (Mrs.)  
Public Information Officer.

## The Christmas Rose

It was the night of Christ's birth in Bethlehem. Outside the stable of the inn where the Holy Family had taken shelter for the night, a group of people had gathered. Among these were the shepherds, who had come to worship the Babe. All of them were bearing gifts for the Child.

There was a young girl in the gathering. She joined the group to find out what had brought them here. When she heard their story and knew that the young child born this night had been called Saviour, she too wanted to go in and worship. But she had no gift to offer, and tears of disappointment fell from her eyes. As her tears touched the ground, at that place there sprang up a bush and on it was the most beautiful white blossom she had ever seen! She plucked it happily and reverently offered her gift to the Christ Child.

According to the legend, it was in that way the Christmas Rose came into being.





A DONATION of five hundred dollars to the Squamish Centennial Project, a tourist booth and museum, came from Weldwood of Canada. Here E. Rolston, manager of Weldwood's Squamish mill, is shown giving it to E. Klymchuk of the Centennial Committee.

## Owners say no more service stations needed

The local Automotive Retailers Association approached council last week requesting that an additional service station not be built in the area at present.

Phil Ellis of Surfside Chevron, who presented the brief, was accompanied by Jim Sanderson and Dennis Hollingsworth of Plaza Shell. In his brief Ellis pointed out the fact that the saturation point as far as garages and service stations in this area has been reached.

Mr. Ellis said there is a very real need for specific regulations governing the building of service stations and garage outlets. He also said there are already more than enough established retail automotive outlets to satisfy the motoring public in Squamish.

There is not sufficient volume of business to support these outlets on any reasonable standard. This has resulted in operators maintaining long hours for a very nominal return.

### REDUCE VOLUME

New outlets would further reduce the volume of business and while Ellis said no one was starving, no one was making a fortune either.

He quoted the Young report which said the general public was being over-served creating an element of unfair competition and that if 40 per cent of all service stations would close, the public needs could be met without difficulty.

He also quoted the Morrow report which recommended that a rest be taken for a period of at least five years in the construction of additional service stations.

Town planners say a ratio of one service station to 1,250 population is a desirable situation. Ratios of various areas on the lower mainland show that West Vancouver with 26,000 population has 19 service stations or one per 1,368 of population.

North Vancouver District with 39,419 people has 38 or one for 1,037 people; Vancouver with 407,000 has 414 or one for 980 population; North Vancouver with 25,500 has 27, one for every 944 but Squamish with 5,000 population has 6 or one for every 834.

It was also pointed out that North and West Vancouver have a far greater two-car family population than Squamish has. The delegation said if new

service station outlets are required in new zoning areas they should be provided. However when new areas are open all eight oil companies are prepared to provide this service and this accounts for the large numbers of service stations.

They urged council to grant no further applications for service stations at this time to pass a zoning regulation limiting service stations at intersections to two and ask that all further applications for building service stations and garages be referred to council and open to a public hearing.

The reeve suggested they talk to the oil companies and try to get them in line while A. W. Hendrickson said council could not protect any specific industry. This could lead to other

businesses asking for the same kind of protection.

Dr. L. C. Kindree suggested a special Service Station Zone be set up on a basis of population.

Council decided that this change could be placed in the Zoning Bylaw and property only be released for service stations when the growth of the area demanded it.

The reeve also asked if the companies would object to a service station at the Alice Lake Pemberton turn off and was assured that the local garages felt this would attract the tourists and not too seriously affect them.

Mr. Ellis stated they were primarily concerned with the residential population, not the tourists.

## ELKS NUT DRIVE AIDS HOSPITAL

The Squamish lodge B.P.O.E. No. 119 has donated an infant resuscitator to the Squamish General Hospital. The unit, valued at well over a thousand dollars was purchased with monies raised through the Elks annual nut drive held just before Christmas each year.

Cost to the lodge was just over eight hundred dollars, the balance being covered by hospital grants.

The nut sale was held in Squamish on Monday and Tuesday of last week and on the weekend they visited Woodfibre.

## Delegation presents petition

A delegation from Northridge visited council last Tuesday evening to protest the rebuilding of the Weldwood burner at Empire Lumber here.

The burner fell down on December 7, as a result of constant pressure by heavy winds earlier in the month.

The petition reads:

"We the undersigned citizens, demand that council take strong and immediate action to assure us that the Weldwood sawdust burner will not be rebuilt. Our reasons are as follows:

1. Let us and our children breathe clean air; surely this is everyone's God-given right.

2. Cost:

a. Constant cleanup.

b. Plugged drains and roof problems.

c. Rewashing of clothes taken from the line.

d. Decrease in property value.

3. Tourism. A polluted town deters visitors. How can we hope to be useful as a host town when GODA makes its bid for the Winter Olympics. We may, indeed, be instrumental in its failure.

4. We feel cheated. When we originally went to bat for Empire Mills in acquiring a Forest Management Licence we were promised a plywood plant which, in effect, would mean a clean, stable industry.

5. Company Policy. We feel there is no evidence to show that this company has any regard for the interests of the community or the rights of its citizens. It cannot be compared with FMC for example, which has taken great pains to purify its air and also has contributed

in so many ways towards a better community.

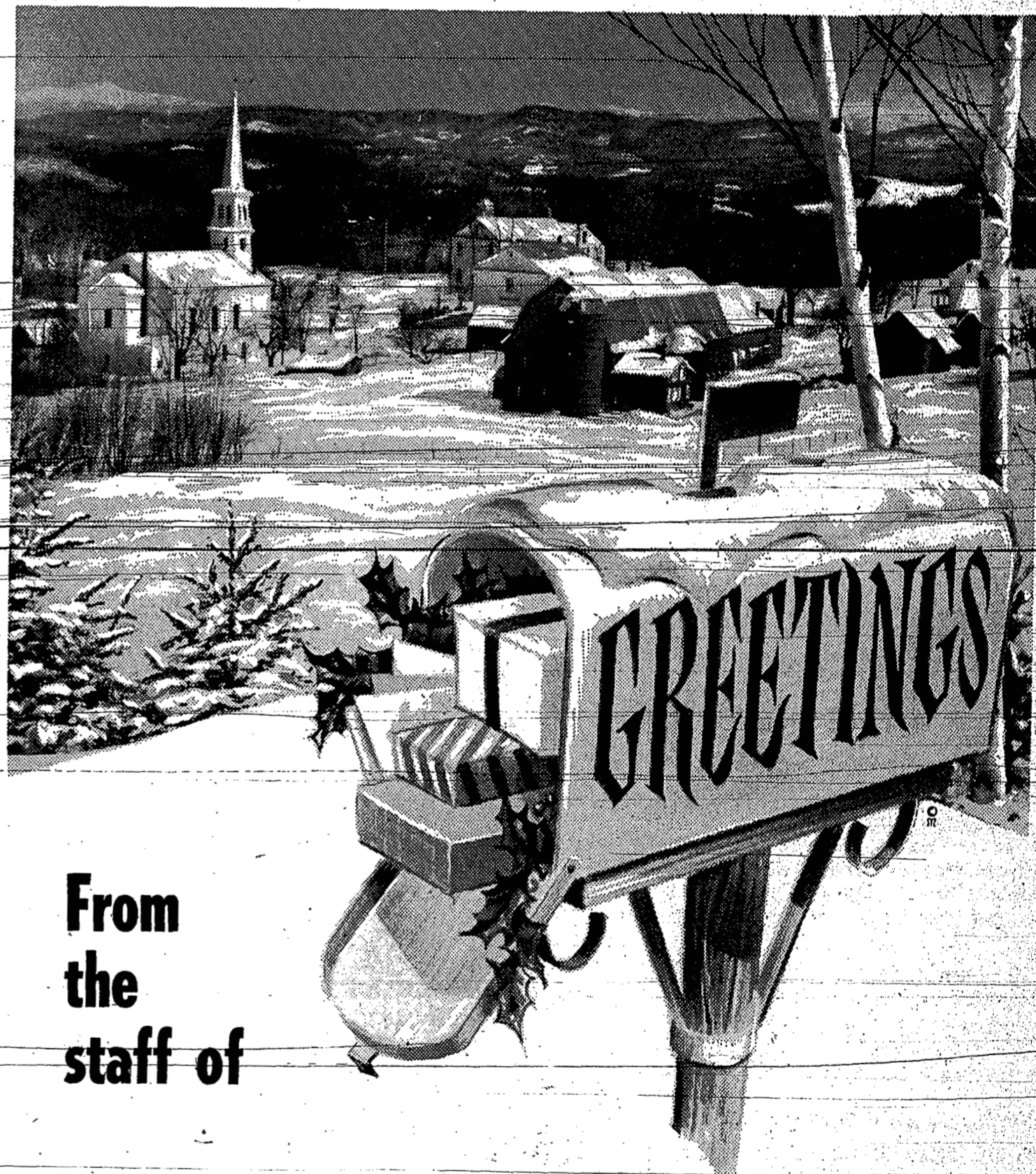
We understand that March is the deadline given to the company for finding alternative means of disposing of their sawdust. We also understand that a new burner has been ordered or is underway. We tried to verify this and were told by the manager of Weldwood that "it was none of our business."

We contend that this company will continue to give us promises but that they have no intention of following through unless forced to do so by law. We also feel that this is a critical period and if council does not take effective action forthwith the opportunity to do so again may be lost for a good many years.

The petition was presented by Mrs. A. Shemko, signed with many names and she was accompanied by Mrs. J. Rudan, Mrs. J. Drenka, Mr. R. Anderson, Mrs. B. H. Brown, Mrs. D. Dickie, Mrs. J. Richardson, Mrs. Davis, K. Tomlinson and R. Anderson.



H. H. BAILEY receiving a parting gift from Mrs. A. Philip at his final school board meeting. Mr. Bailey who has served on the board for fourteen years, was chairman for the past two years.



From the staff of

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David Gilroy, Scot Kelly, Peter Bowers, Bruce Carson, Freddie Knudsen, Kenneth Anderson, Billy Halters, David Cordic and Dennis Harney. Missing are Brian Gilroy, Kelly MacRae and Alex Ryan.

## Squamish decked in holiday dress

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly" may be traditional in England but everyone in Squamish is using pine and cedar branches to achieve the same effect.

Cedar wrapped poles front Yarwood Drugs and Valley Hardware while gaily lighted Christmas trees are placed on top of the covered walk. In Yarwoods an attractive kiosk effect covers the cashier's desk.

The Village Square shops, all gaily decorated, have Christmas trees and other seasonal accents. A big red bell covers the front of the Royal Bank and the brilliant lights sparkle in the frosty evenings.

Trees made of salal and chicken wire, sprayed gold and highlighted with poinsettias add to the attractive window at Olga's Style Shop while Andy's Barber Shop gets into the festive mood with a leaded pane effect caught with snow in the corners.

Gay paintings of children singing carols deck the windows of Tots to Teens while a manger scene is the highlight at Bishop Realty. Poinsettias in brilliant add to the festive appearance of Classic Coliffures.

Up the street Peggy's Fabrics has created an old English window with frosted panes and brilliant holiday colors. Giant Christmas crackers with gifts popping from their centres hang in the window at Fenton's Jewellers and a similar idea is seen in the window at K & M Parts where a brilliantly decorated Christmas tree accents the displays.

The fairytale castle in the window at Fred'n May's Bakery must be the secret desire of

many youngsters who gaze entranced as they pass by. Tiny figures stand in front and a mass of brilliantly colored Christmas baubles lines the window.

To-Day's with a leaded glass effect, accented with red poinsettias and a frieze at the top of the window with gaily colored shopping bags and stockings is in the holiday theme.

The Bank of Nova Scotia has a huge tree, fenced off by a neat white picket fence to keep the youngsters away. It towers nearly to the ceiling and much care went into the careful placement of the silver rain which clothes each branch.

Squamish Times with the gaily decorated Christmas tree and big bouquet of frankly fake flowers in the window added a new note this year with conical trees made of segmented pine cones sprayed gold and accented with sprigs of pine. Cedar and pine were also used to wrap the posts and edge the window.

Colorful red ribbon bands and balls were used to decorate the window at McDougall's and another pine cone tree, this one silver with multicolored lights stood in the window at Johnny's TV.

Everywhere throughout the business area Christmas trees, holiday trims and color added to the brilliance of the street. Clear frosty nights last week made each light which lined the street or crossed them shine even more brightly.

Stores report a busy season as expectations are that this will prove to be one of the most successful Christmas seasons in their history.

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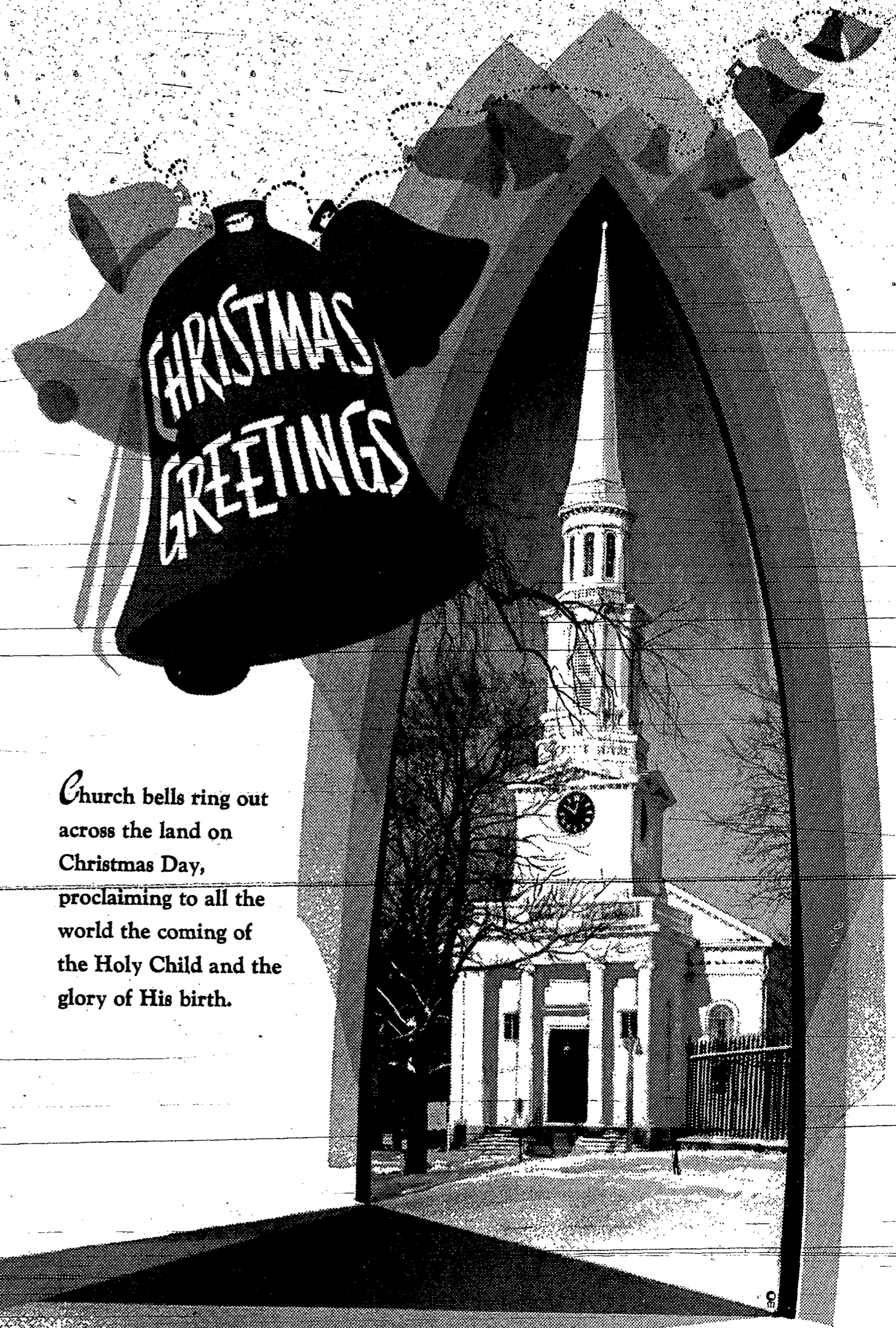
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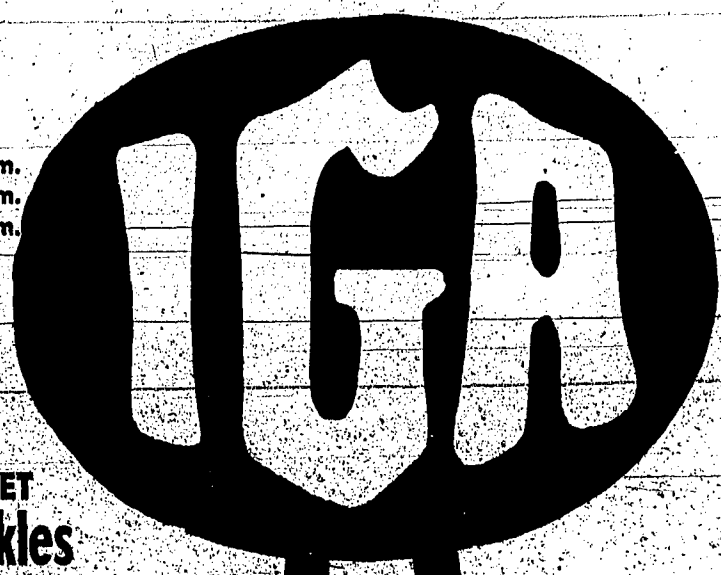
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MR. AND MRS. SAM GOSS SR. who celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary on Saturday, December 17th.

## 56th anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. S. Goss Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goss Sr. celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary with a family dinner party at the home of their daughter Mrs. D. A. Johnson on Saturday, December 17.

Joining them for the occasion were their four children, Mrs. Johnson, Gordon, Bert and Walter Goss with their wives and families and their grandson Sam Goss Jr. with his wife and family.

Three of their children live in Squamish and the fourth, Gordon, came from Kamloops for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Goss, who were married in Ashcroft in 1911, lived in the interior till last year when they moved to Squamish.

After their marriage they spent a few years on a ranch at Ashcroft and then spent several years at Walhachin before moving to Kamloops.

He worked for the CNR at Kamloops and later went into business for himself as a logging contractor and then joined the Public Works Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Goss, who used to come to the Coast regularly to visit their families, moved to Squamish last year.

## Social Notes

Mrs. May Allen left for Hudson Hope on the 20th to spend Christmas with her daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fallstrom and their son.

Spending Christmas in Shellbrook, Saskatchewan with Mr. and Mrs. A. Pepper and family will be Mrs. D. D. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. W. Boscarol and family of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Morrison and family of Prince George. Mrs. Morrison says they will have lots to talk about as they have not all been together for six years.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacKenzie on the birth of a son, weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces at Squamish General Hospital on Wednesday, December 13. He will be named David Roy.

The Civil Defence group and their wives, along with the RCM Police and their wives held a Christmas party at the Howe Sound Curling Club on Friday, December 15.

A coot is an aquatic bird found principally in South America.

## Favorite recipe

# Many families have favorite holiday foods

Most families have favorite foods for the holiday season but once in a while someone is planning a big party and decides they'd like to have a different recipe.

These two came from one of our new Canadians and are suitable for serving a large gathering. She says the jugged pork will serve between ten and twenty people and is a wonderful "staying" casserole as it keeps hot for some time without spoiling.

The dessert will also serve a large number and these two with the addition of some salads, cold meats and relishes could be the basis of the holiday buffet you may be planning to hold.

### JUGGED PORK

- 4 lbs. pork (boneless)
- 4 large onions sliced
- 6 cloves
- 1 bottle red wine
- bacon fat (about 1/4 pound)
- 4 cloves garlic crushed
- 1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- Salt and pepper
- 3 cups fresh white bread crumbs
- 1/2 pound shredded suet
- 1 pound rice
- 6 green peppers, seeded and sliced
- 1 tbsp. dried sage
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 tsp. saffron
- 7 oz. can sweet red peppers, drained and sliced.

Trim the meat and cut in cubes. Fry in bacon fat till brown. Remove to a large saucepan or casserole. Fry the onions and garlic until golden brown; add to the pork together with the cloves and mixed herbs, if desired, tied in cloth.

Pour the stock and wine into the frying pan, bring to a boil and pour over the meat. Add the seasonings and bring the whole to the boiling point. Cover and simmer 1 1/2 hours or cook at 35 degrees for about 1 1/2 hours.

### Teacher Replacement

Mrs. R. Fairhurst is teaching at the Alta Lake Elementary School while Miss Sharon Gundrom is away on sick leave.

Miss Gundrom is the latest victim of the hepatitis bug which has just begun to show its appearance in the Alta Lake area.

Mix together the bread crumbs, sage, suet, seasoning and eggs.

Form into balls, chill. Fry in a little oil, if possible in a non-stick frying pan.

Cook the rice just before straining add the saffron and stir well.

Fifteen minutes before cooking time is up add the green peppers to the pork. Blend a little flour and butter together and just before serving add the pork, stirring all the time. Finally add the red peppers.

Season more if desired.

Place the rice in a border around a large dish, pile the meat in the centre and arrange the stuffing balls around it.

If used as a dinner dish, serve with leaf spinach and red

currant jelly which makes a good contrast both for color and flavor.

### BANANA WHIP

- Large ripe bananas
- 1 1/2 pounds of fine berry sugar
- 3 large lemons
- 1 pint of whipping cream
- small bottle red maraschino cherries

Peel and mash the bananas and put in a saucepan with the sugar and juice from lemons. Cook gently just to the boiling point. Chill.

Whip the cream and drain and chop the cherries. Fold the banana mixture and most of the cherries into the cream. Pile in a serving dish and decorate with the rest of the cherries.

Serve well chilled.

## ASK EVA

Dear Eva,

Our son quit school last April and hasn't found a job yet. He lives at home and doesn't pay anything for living here. He says he is looking for a job but how can he when he sleeps till ten or eleven o'clock every day?

He doesn't do anything around the house and his father and him just don't get along. I just feel I can't stand it any more. Desperate

Dear Desperate,

You've left your boy's lessons in self respect rather late. Not much can be really done about

him. What about you? You are the one that is suffering.

Remember its your home and your authority along with your husband's governs the behaviour there. Tell the boy you've had it and mean it. Let both husband and son know that something must be done and soon.

If your firmer attitude doesn't alter matters pack a bag and spend a couple of weeks with a friend. In another town if possible. When you come home they may be willing to talk turkey. Besides you can use the rest.

Eva.

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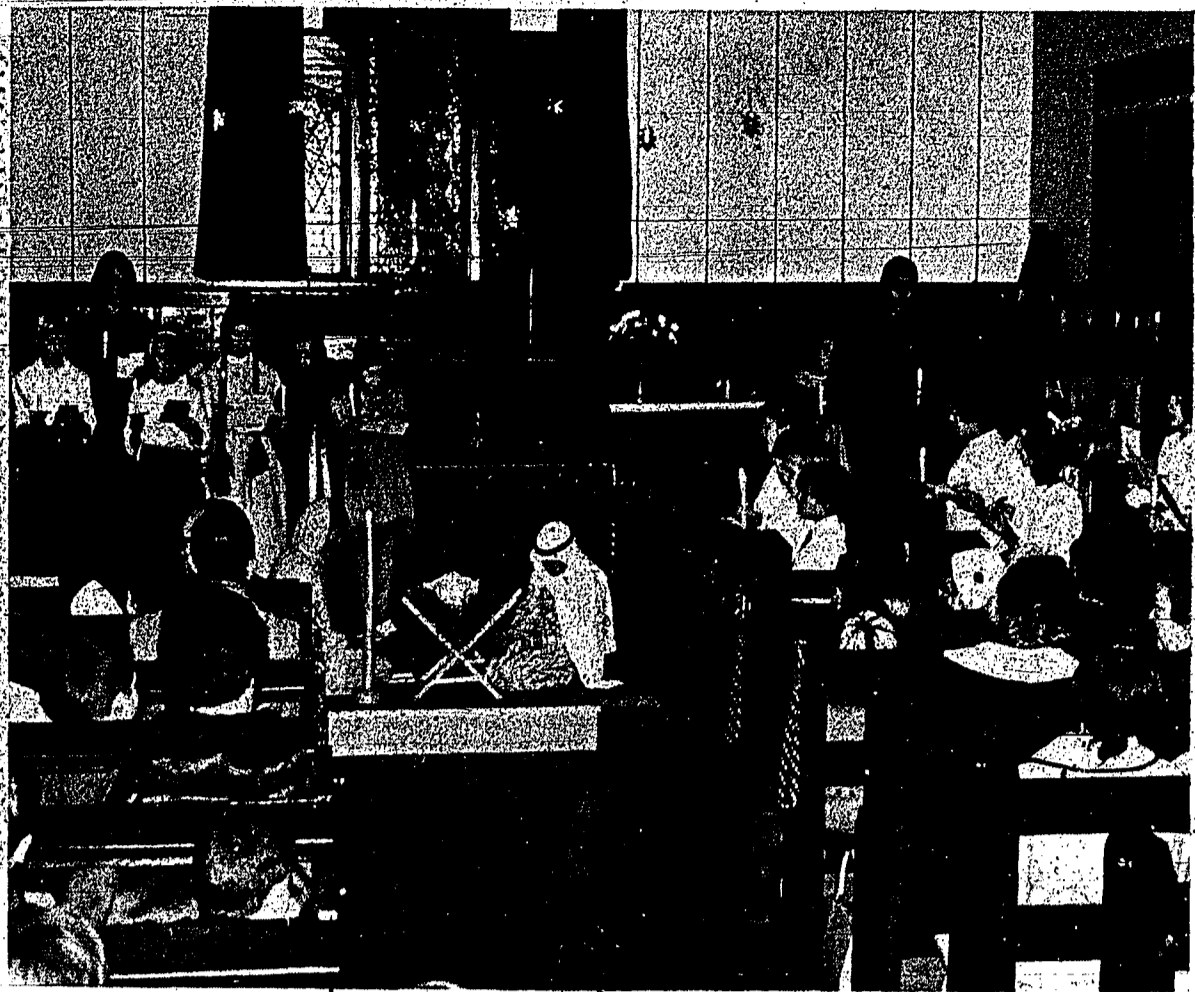
## SEASON'S GREETINGS

Our warmest wishes to you and your family for a holiday season that's brimming with glad times and good fellowship. May your blessings be many enriching your days and bringing you joy.

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## STEWART DRUGS

SQUAMISH



TAKING part in the Christmas pageant at St. John's Anglican Church were these children shown in the Nativity scene.

## St. John's Anglican Friday school pageant

A full church greeted the top three grades of the Friday School and so encouraged them in their first Christmas pageant. Under the guidance of their teachers, Mrs. D. Fenton, Mrs. K. Ramus and Kathy Kennedy the children portrayed in candlelight the origin and history of the Christmas carol from the time of the angels singing in Bethlehem to our own more modern carols of today. Mrs. J. Visona was at the organ.

With only four practices the children certainly earned all the praise that they received especially when many adults complained of "lumps in their throats".

Everyone then transported themselves to the Parish Hall where the lower grades with the guidance of their teachers, Valerie Bird, Joanne Dickie, Dale and Dianne Shaw portrayed in music the story of the shepherds on the field and the angels bringing them the good tidings.

Refreshments were then served by the children and impromptu Christmas singing ended the evening.

A collection was taken which will go towards the "Esther Fund."

## Estimate on culvert

Council last week heard an estimate from D. G. Stoddard of West Tech on the possible cost of putting a culvert under the PGE railway tracks just south of Buckley's Crossing.

It was estimated that cost of putting 90 feet of 12 inch pipe through the fill would cost about \$4500.

This would be if no unexpected hazards were encountered such as large rocks or hidden pilings. The engineers estimated the pipe could perhaps be put through the river silt which forms the former banks of the slough or channel at that point.

Council is concerned about flushing out the waterway to prevent the recurrence of the algae growth noticed this year and the possible pollution of the waterway.

At the same time they recommended lowering the culvert under the loggers road at the eastern end of the waterway.

## Police Court

The following cases appeared before Magistrate C. I. Walker in police court in Squamish on December 12.

Alan Monette pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to yield the right of way and was fined fifteen dollars.

Robert G. Valleeau pleaded guilty to failing to stop at a railroad crossing and was fined thirty dollars. The charge arose through a collision between a loaded logging truck and a PGE train at Leski's Crossing, on December 8. The defendant advised the court that his visibility was obstructed by trees between the approach to the crossing and the tracks.

Ernest Pascal appeared on an application by the Crown for an Interdiction Order. The Crown alleged a lengthy record for intoxication. The matter was remanded until January 9, 1968 to the court by the social worker for further evidence to be given.

# HOWE SOUNDINGS

It's Christmas again! Seems it was just a few short weeks ago when we were all complaining about the heat and wishing it would cool off a bit. But who's complaining now?

Us. Because it's cold. The weather early last week was beautiful. Clear and sunny and joy of joys, no mill smoke. Just like it used to be when the Squamish Valley was just the way it used to be. On Tuesday night driving home from downtown the street lights were sparkling, Garibaldi loomed in icy majesty at the end of the street and all the lights in the shopping centre sparkled and twinkled.

Who says Squamish isn't a beautiful place?

Of course you're up to your ears with Christmas shopping, Christmas baking and all the other things which have to be done. Christmas cleaning too, although I think it's useless. The time to Christmas clean is after the holidays when all the pine needles, glitter and everything else has to be cleaned up. I'm a firm believer in the school of giving everything a lick and a promise before Christmas but doing the big job once the holiday is over.

But there is something about the color of Christmas, the brilliant baubles, the scent of evergreens, the decorating, the delight in the eyes of children as they watch all the preparations. The hours of careful thought they put into selecting a tiny present for someone they love.

Even a Scrooge would have a hard time saying "Bah" and "Humbug" and feel the Christmas spirit start to take over.

And when you see the children come down the stairs on Christmas morning their eyes wide with expectation of the gifts they'll find under the tree, can you doubt that Christmas is a happy time?

One has to see it with a child's eyes to see the true beauty of the holiday. They are enthralled with the oft-told story of the Christ Child, with the old carols which sound so sweetly at this time of year, and with the special traditions which belong to Christmas.

Children grow up though, but as they do you find that Christmas comes back again with the grandchildren as they look

forward to the holiday season. This is the true joy of Christmas.

Again this year I'm going to take time to thank all those who have helped me write this column; whose quips and comments have added to the fun, and which I hope you have enjoyed and especially to the many delightful items which somehow or other I just couldn't print. But I still enjoyed them.

I hope you have found they have added a smile or a chuckle to your life just as they have to mine.

First: my grandchildren. A never-failing source of amusing comments essential for a column like this. They always have something to say. Thank you Cyndy, Terry and Greg.

And secondly, to all the other youngsters who, whether they know it or not, have contributed to this column. Please keep the bright quotes coming, and rest assured, they'll be used.

To everyone in that big, snowy and beautiful back country north of Squamish. To the Dodds at D'Arcy and the sunshines at their lodge, to Mrs. Jones at the coffee shop south of Devine to the Samuelsons, Anita and Ernie at Birken with Tie; to all the people in Pemberton who have helped with sending their news, those who have been so nice to us and

everyone in that wonderful valley from Bob Priest at the drug store to Frieda Mitchell up the valley.

To everyone at Alta Lake; the Mansells, Doug, Barb and Bev who will be spending the first Christmas in their new home with all their relatives; the Gows, the Morriszes, and of course the incomparable Myrtle and Alex Phillips.

To the people at Whistler, may they have lots of snow and many skiers and a special hello to Frank Menendez of the Cheakamus Inn.

To the Gallaghers at Brandywine, and special wishes to Julie and Brandy, to the Silcocks, the Stockdales, the Longueys, the Arundels and every one living near the western gateway to Garibaldi Park, a happy holiday and all the season's joys.

But when I come to the Squamish Valley it's impossible to know who to single out. I'd have to start at one end of the valley and head south and even then I'd be sure to leave someone out.

Everyone has been helpful, so many have contributed quips or comments to this column or to the newspaper so I think the best thing I can do is to wish all of you, and especially the children, a very happy holiday and the merriest Christmas and most prosperous New Year you have ever had.

## To Our Friends & Patrons

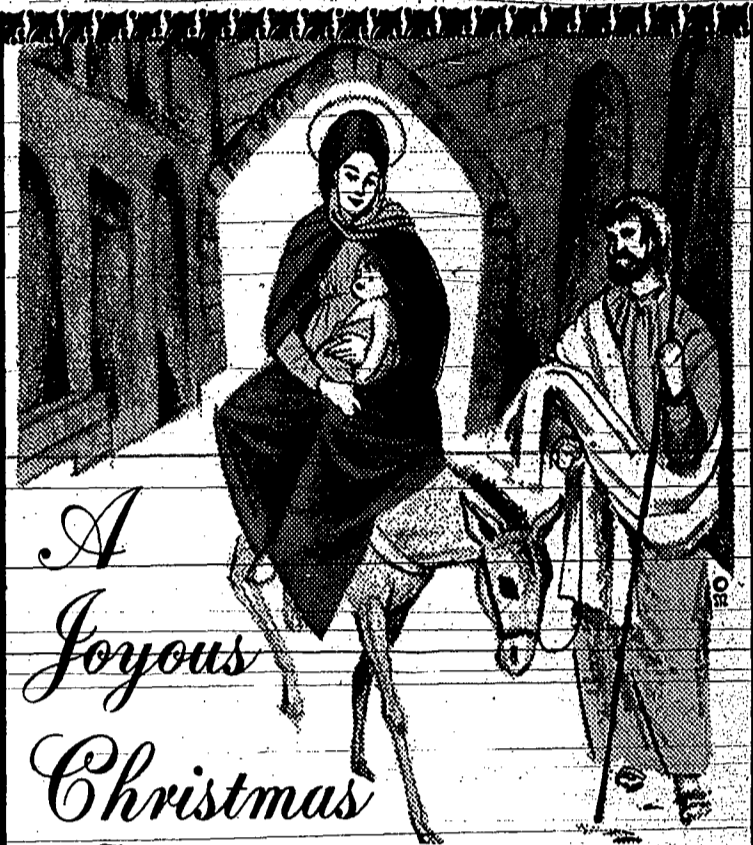
OUR STAFF WILL BE JOINING EVERYONE HOLIDAYING ON CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR

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Dr. C. E. Johnson, District Superintendent of Indian Schools met with the Board of School Trustees last week to discuss the inclusion of the Mount Currie Indian Day School in the public school system.

He told the board about the objectives of the department as far as these day schools are concerned and said the department would like to have all of their day schools operated by public schools eventually.

In Mount Currie there are 173 pupils enrolled in six classrooms in the Indian Day School.

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## The Country Philosopher

By A. B. C.

Well with the floods and elections over now, just what have we to talk about or pick apart?

See we have three "B"s elected to the council this trip... (Bennett, Boscarion and Bellis). Bet you thought I meant something else, eh? Well, boys, am sure you will do your very best. Congratulations. Or maybe I should send you sympathy cards.

Did you notice what the Nova Scotia was using for sandbags during one of our recent high tides? Money bags. People would walk, or I should say wade by the bank then turn around and take another look just to make sure their eyes were not deceiving them. Didn't notice anyone trying to hawk one though... They sure would have got a surprise when they opened it and just found sand.

I have said quite often that there are quite a few people with drivers' licences that can't even read and our recent high tides sure proved it. Blockades were placed on Cleveland at the I.G.A. and at the Chieftain Hotel to stop people driving down Cleveland forcing the water into some of the business premises.

But lo and behold you should have seen the cars going around the blockades and up the street thru' the water... Sometimes it makes you wonder just what some people are carrying around on their shoulders...

Say you Cubs how about collecting some more pocket books for sale? Winter is upon us and this is the time people want them to read. So let's get with it eh?

Ever decide to really splurge and take the little woman out for a big nite on the town??? Buy tickets ahead? Hire a babysitter — plan on dining and dancing... buy the little woman a corsage and decide not to eat a big dinner before you go so you can really enjoy that delicious dinner you have told your better half about... and around to filling up your plates they have ran out of food??? I know food is real expensive but I sure didn't think dishes were... What did your wife say there fellows??? EAT the corsage??? That's what I would call a real sporty nite out...

If some of you lucky little

girls get some of those cute wetum dolls for Christmas and wonder why they won't give out, well its because Santa wore the batteries out playing with them... The toys they have for kids today are really something... oh to be a kid again.

Think most of us parents get just as much fun out of them as the kids do — that's why we buy them in the first place.

Hope you all have your Christmas parcels all in their right packages with the right names on the tags... Heard the other day that a certain young lady mailed out a couple of birthday presents and was quite embarrassed when she got a phone call from a young gentleman thanking her for the beautiful undies but that he didn't know just when he would get a chance to wear them... So folks beware or you too may make the same mistake...

Please everyone don't drink and drive over the holidays. Lets have a Merry Accident Free Christmas and New Years.

Hear the boys, or some of 'em, at the Brackendale school got elected into making cookies for their Christmas party at school... Bet some mothers had a mess to clean up... That's okay boys, bet you showed the gals how its done eh!!

Congratulations to all those people who were lucky at the turkey bingos and the turkey draw... Merry Christmas to those boys that faithfully showed up each week to call out the numbers we didn't have at both the Legion and Elks. Without them we would be out of luck. Thanks boys... Hope we see you in the new year — and how about stirring them numbers up — eh???

I would like to wish you all a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR — with a little extra wish for those people that didn't mind me putting their pictures in the paper — after all we all got a laugh out of it!

Oh and didja know our printers who are top notch journeymen are all Union men — lithographers, the big boss says whatever they are?

Well girls you asked for it! So here you are. Didn't like to see you losing so much money on betting who was who. Am sure you won't lose any on this one. Sure is an oldie eh?



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Times Publisher Claude Hoodspith on a recent 10-  
day flying trip to Vienna as guest of the Austrian  
government.

Vienna



AUSTRIA

## Travel

By Claude S. Q. Hoodspith

Vienna is a city of paradoxes, a city of contrasts  
and a city of surprises.Everywhere I went, clutching my Expo Pass (still  
without a passport, this was the next best "T" card of an  
international nature) I was confronted with fascinating  
points of interest which had nothing to do with the run-  
of-the-mill tourist attractions.The outdoor, year-round skating rink, just a half  
block from a church built 1,500 years ago; a half-page  
advertisement in the daily urging Viennese women to  
reduce at the Silhouette Health Studios and the smart  
shopping centres buried under the intersections of the  
city's main thoroughfares were just several interesting  
sidelights.But a good portion of Vienna  
is like any other large city on  
the continent. Narrow streets  
channel through square miles  
of three and four-storey build-ings of sombre stone and brick.  
To take a walk through some  
of the side streets is a challenge  
to the intestinal fortitude and  
athletic agility of a visitor.

## No slow drivers

I decided to walk to, the  
Austrian State Tourist head-  
quarters which on the city map  
was about four blocks away  
from the hotel and it wasn't  
long before I found that it is  
every man for himself when  
crossing. There isn't such a  
thing as a slow driver in this  
historic town!But in fairness to Vienna,  
there are many broad avenues,  
the world famous being the  
Vienna Ringstrasse, commonly  
known as the "Ring". A stroll  
along the Ring is the best way  
for a tourist to savour the  
unique atmosphere of the form-  
er Imperial capital.It is 101 years old and hugs  
the Old City like a cowboy's  
belt where the former bastions  
used to stand and behind which  
proud, loyal Austrians used to  
fight off attacks by Turkish Sul-  
tans and other eager beavers.Of all the cities we have visit-  
ed, Vienna has the most com-  
fortable tour buses, built as  
doubledeckers with 360 degree  
vision through clean glass.Their guides are good and  
usually talk in three languages,  
English, French and Italian de-  
pending on the nationalities  
aboard. I found, however, the  
women guides better as they  
were more cheerful and co-op-  
erative with information.

## Vienna woods

Our first trip began at 9:30  
a.m. and took four hours. Every  
mile seemed to bring us deeper  
and deeper into the fabulous  
history of the romantic Vienna  
Woods. They were not all that  
exciting, but when you consid-  
ered such people as Gluck,  
Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and  
Schubert could have been found  
there in past history, I felt a  
mysterious enchantment that  
was skin-tingling.There just isn't enough news-  
print available to describe the  
things we saw suffice to say  
there was the ugly old Castle  
of Liechtenstein, the quaint,  
tiny village of Holdrichsmile,  
made famous as the scene of  
Franz Schubert's song "Under  
the Linden Tree," and the  
musty-smelling, Cistercian Ab-  
bey where a well-fed, young  
man dressed as a monk tried  
to ply some shackles out of us  
with some fast tourist talk.The guide even had a pol-  
ignant love story to tell on the  
trip where in days of yore anArchduke Rudolf fell for a  
lovely Austrian chick known on  
the social register as Baroness  
Marie Vetsera.Back at the hotel, the desk  
clerk said I would be picked  
up for a safari on Vienna by  
Night and that Air Canada was  
sending out a tracer to all the  
airports in Europe to track  
down my passport.Serenading us was a violinist  
and an accordionist who had  
the bluest of boudoir eyes and  
looked a lot like West Van's  
Reeve Alex Forst. As we were  
leaving they concluded with  
strains of the Blue Danube  
Waltz to remind us that the old  
river had not always been a  
Fraser River brown and that  
it was time to shell out a gen-  
erous tip for the sad looking  
troubadours.The next leg of the tour was  
just long enough for us to hold  
our breath in the bus. A Ca-  
sino! It was the first time we  
had ventured into one. Every-  
thing was elegant from the  
heavily braided doorman, up  
the grand stairway to the vault-  
ed and draped Games Room.It could have been a Holly-  
wood set for a James Bond  
film. Only the clickity-click of  
the roulette and the soft voices  
of the croupiers could be heard.  
There were three croupiers  
pushing around neat piles ofThe sticky love tryst became  
quite untenable with the whole  
affair ending in a Wagnerian  
flair of a double suicide in a  
hunting lodge near a sleeping  
town of Mayerling.Here we stopped, blew our  
noses, dabbed our eyeballs and  
disembarked for lunch. If you  
are interested I had some  
"Supper: Leberknudel and  
Champignonkalbschnitzel mit  
Reis."

## Orphans well-treated

What I considered a highlight  
was the stop at Hinterbrühl  
where the Austrians operate a  
very sensible, charitable organ-  
ization for keeping illegitimate  
children and orphans.The S.O.S.-Children's Vil-  
lage" is made up of attractive  
two-storey homes situated well  
apart in a large park of lawns  
and trees. Each unit comprises  
of a home for 18 children with  
a specially trained "Mother"  
and is usually supported by a  
large industrial firm, a church,  
or service organization. My eye  
caught one of the gaily-painted  
homes which had the words  
"Rotary Haus" painted on the  
side.After the Vienna Wood tour  
we jumped on the afternoon  
junker and after three hours of  
more fabulous sights, I was  
thoroughly convinced that the  
Viennese are a proud people  
who lavish loving care on their  
historic relics. (Not to be con-  
fused with their junky street-  
cars.)This time the guide was a  
mild-mannered university stu-  
dent in a Volkswagen bus along  
with eight others and my im-  
mediate reaction was that this  
could be a fun-type evening.  
But when I stepped into that  
small bus, you could have  
packed me out on a stretcher  
the driver diffused great in-  
visible clouds of garlic! All of  
us felt sorry for him and said  
nothing but opened all the win-  
dows, passed around the gum  
and silently girded our nostrils  
for the evening.Viennese like to eat, drink,  
have fun and hospitality is an  
unwritten law. First stop was  
at Grinzig, a dimly lit part of  
Vienna where restaurants spe-  
cializing in big Austrian meals  
and lots of "Heuriger" (this  
year's wine).slippery chips with the touch of  
a safe cracker and at the end  
of each table an umpire was  
perched on a highchair like a  
tennis judge to see that every-  
body played ball with the house.  
My garlic-garnered guide  
shoved a martini into my hand  
and asked if I wanted to play.Was he crazy? There was a  
well-developed, elderly dowager  
dripping with pretty rocks, a  
couple of thin, pale men, two  
short, well-dressed Japanese, a  
big chap with a patch and a  
young couple hiding behind  
dark glasses... hunched all  
around the table.

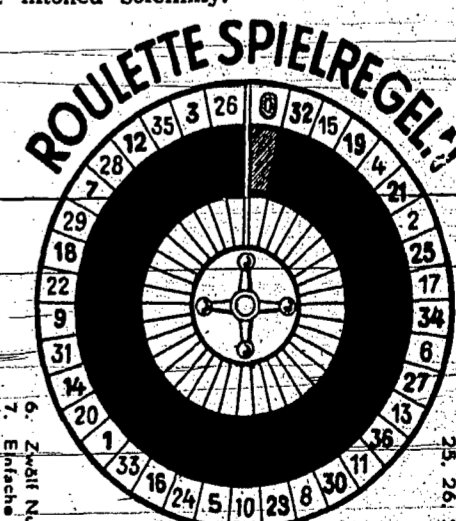
## Must be a joke

"A sweet, pure Canadian boy  
playing against the house and  
these rogues of the roulette?  
You got to be joshing," I mut-  
tered to the guide.Maxime's night club was the  
next port of call and by this  
time we had got used to the  
garlic; martinis seem to do  
this. Everyone was palsy-walsy  
and in terrific form to take on  
anything offered at one of  
Vienna's best shows.The entertainment was funny,  
fast, in good taste and through  
the bubbles of champagne, I  
watched two very clever strip  
tease shows. I just couldn't get  
my eyes off the young lady do-  
ing her act as I was sure I had  
seen her before. When I men-  
tioned it to the guide while hewas inhaling, he said she was  
a carbon copy of Elizabeth  
Taylor. Of course, that is where  
I had seen her.  
Champagne seems to make  
one more perceptive.

## Jezebels come high

"Why don't you take her out  
for the evening? She is an ex-  
cellent dancer and knows some  
interesting spots to go.""How much does an outing  
like this cost?" I prompted.

"About \$80."

I laughed and offhandedly  
asked — not expecting an  
answer — "And how much is  
the club take?""About half," he answered  
perfunctorily."Come on George, let's get  
back to the hotel. It's getting  
too late for games."The easy-going Viennese life  
or — "Gemutlichkeit" — has  
become a catchword throughout  
the world. Good cheer and  
plenty of fun are found in equal  
measures.It had been a full day, with  
2000 years of history passing  
before my eyes, a delicious  
supper in the wine gardens and  
a cross-section of dazzling night  
life. Only this is possible in the  
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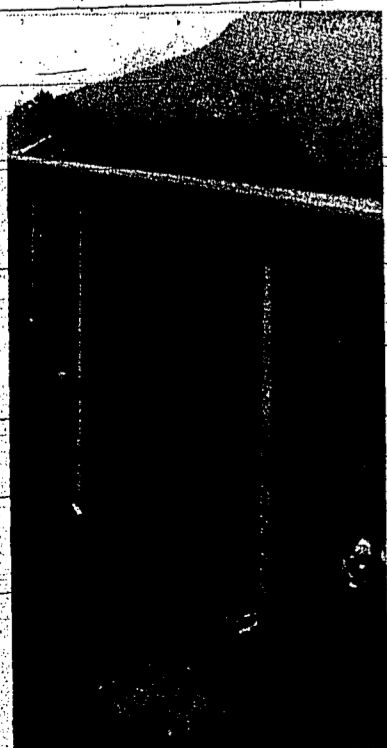
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**C. E. TATLOW**, winner of the prize for the horns with the most points, receiving his prize from the reeve.



**BRIAN ROSS** of the Pemberton team which captured the Carling Trophy for the second straight year receiving it from Bob Ostergard, president of the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club.



**BOB OSTERGARD** accepting the prize for the best set of horns in the Big Buck contest on behalf of Vic Didier who was absent. Reeve P. J. Brennan made the presentation.

## Pemberton wins Carling trophy

For the second straight year Pemberton won the Carling Trophy in the annual inter-club shoot, at the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club's range on Sunday, Dec. 18.

Pemberton went into last Sunday's shoot with a ten point lead and outshot the Squamish team to take the trophy back with them.

Visiting Squamish for the shoot were Brian Ross, George Bickadi, Mary Shier, Ed Ronayne and Randy Pipe. Pipe was last year's top shot in the Pemberton club and this year Shier holds that enviable position.

Shooting for Squamish were Ed Bishop, Al Green, Mike

Knox, Bob Ostergard and John Wutzke.

At a brief ceremony on the grounds on Sunday afternoon Reeve P. J. Brennan presented the prizes to the winners of the "Big Buck Contest."

First prize for the best horns went to Vic Didier and in his absence club president Bob Ostergard accepted the rifle which he won.

Second prize of a pair of binoculars went to C. Tatlow for the head with the most points and third prize of a knife and sheath went to Chris Arnet whose deer was closest to the selected weight of 146 pounds. Chris' deer weighed 147 pounds.

## FOUR FACES OF GARIBALDI

You are invited to take a second look at the "Four Faces of Garibaldi" the film on Garibaldi Park which was shown here last fall and drew capacity crowds at the high school.

The film, which has been added to and which contains much new material will be shown on Saturday, Jan. 13 at the high school gym.

The film, sponsored by the Squamish and Howe Sound District Chamber of Commerce, begins at 8 p.m. In the picture are scenes from Black Tusk, Diamond Head, the Haney and Alouette area and Whistler; the four faces of Garibaldi Park.

## Recreation assistant approved

The Board of School Trustees last week approved the employment of an assistant for W. Smith the Recreation and Adult Education Director, jointly employed by the School Board and the municipal council.

District superintendent D. H. Campbell said: the additional assistance would be of great assistance to the recreation program.

The assistant will be employed for a five month experimental period commencing on January 1, 1968.

## Farewell party for Josephs

PEMBERTON — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Joseph, who resided in Mt. Currie for a year and a half have left to make their home in Vancouver. Mr. Joseph was with the Indian Department in the capacity of Development Planner.

On Thursday evening Nov. 30, the G. Williams family were hosts at a dinner party for the Josephs. Approximately twenty persons sat down to dinner, after which a farewell gift was presented to the couple. The Josephs' left for their new posting Saturday, December 2.

## Squamish United downs Vancouver Indian Centre

Squamish United the senior soccer team in the area, defeated Vancouver Indian Centre in a close fought game on Sunday afternoon.

Score in the game was 3-2.

John Henderson playing centre forward, scored the first goal for Squamish with Norman Ross, inside left making the second goal.

The third came when several players were involved in a goal mouth scramble. One of the Indian players tried to clear the ball but it bounced into the

goal. Ian Taylor was credited with the score.

Playing in the goal for Squamish was Harold Burns, one of the young members of the team.

The team consists of young players with the exception of three seasoned ones, Art Jones, Dale Mennear and Harvey Trudeau. The young members have come up through the ranks of soccer in the valley to take their place on the adult team. Jones, Mennear and Trudeau all play defense with the Squamish United team.

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## Girls enter city cross country race

By Lesley Chapman

Five of the members of the school Cross Country Team travelled to Stanley Park on Saturday, Dec. 9, to participate in the Brockton Point Oval. This is a mile and a half cross country race. The Squamish team did very well and should be commended for their efforts.

Out of a total of eighty-one entries two of the Squamish girls were in the first fifteen. Delle Shaw placed 11th, 9 minutes 39.2 seconds and her sister Diane Shaw placed 12th, in 9 minutes 40.2 seconds. The other girls were Muriel Newell, Charlette Sherriff and Chris McArthur.

The girls want to say thank you to Mrs. Douglas for driving them to the competition.

### VOLLEYBALL

The inter-house volley ball will be finishing on Monday, Dec. 20. The totals for the end of round one were Vikings 64, Saxons 61, Huns 47, and Cossacks 91. At the end of the second round the Cossacks were ahead with a score of 155.

Following were the Saxons with 151, the Vikings with 130 and the Huns with 98. The final games between the Saxons and Cossacks have not been played but the score at the end of the last round for the Vikings is 220 and for the Huns 137!

### MURAL

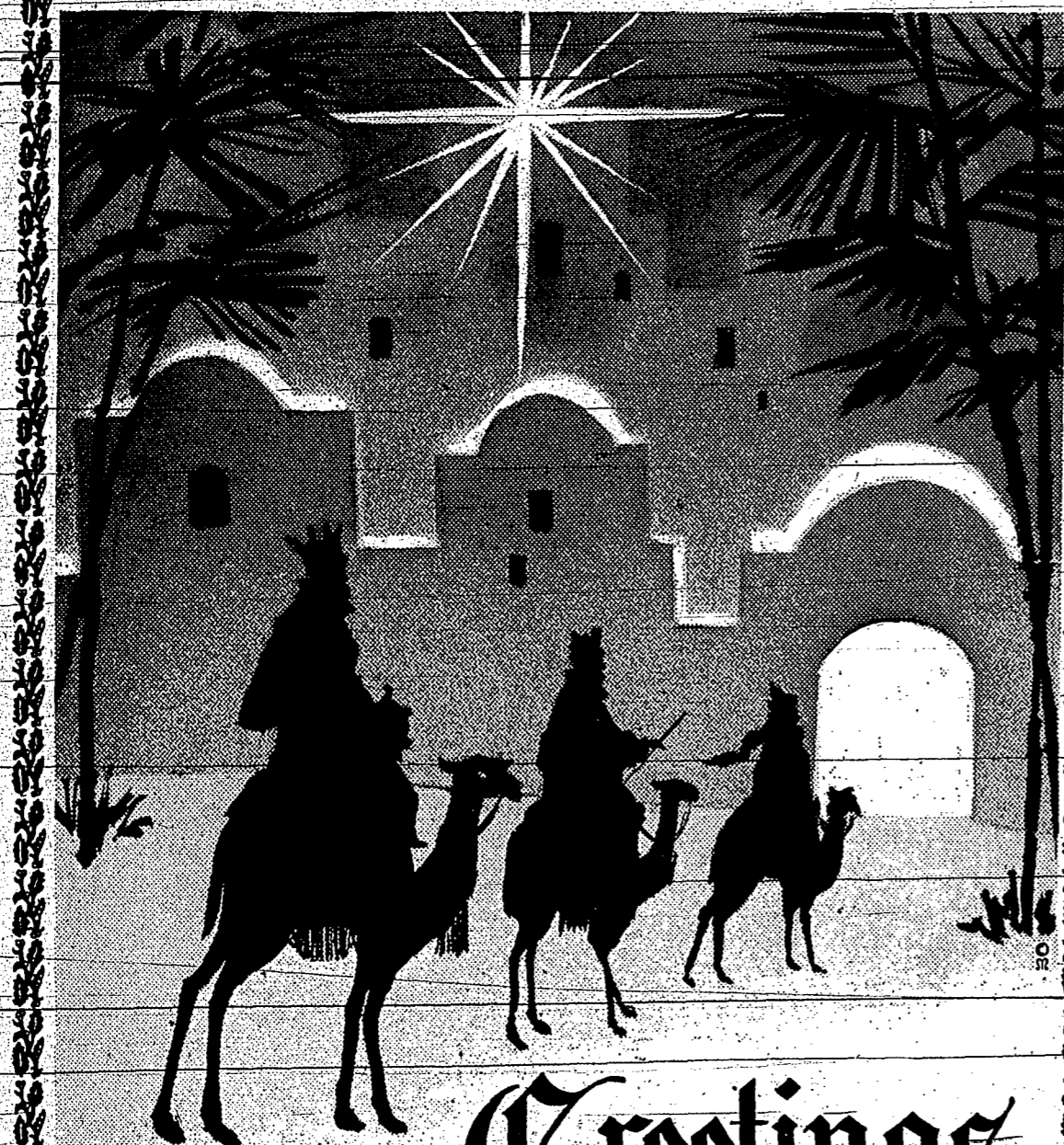
An eight feet by eight feet mural has been hung in the lower section of the main hall. The mural which represents a color television set was started a year ago by two art students, Jane Carrico and Fran Thompson. The girls had the help of about 20 other students in their work.

The mural is made of glazed clay tiles, which have been colored to red, black, orange, light green and dark green. Spaces between the tiles were filled with white plaster. The blackboard on which the tiles have been placed will be painted sometime in the future.

Mr. Hunter, the art teacher has said that he is thinking

"He who Joy would win must share it — happiness was born a twin." Spread good cheer through your gift to the Salvation Army Christmas Cheer Fund today.

about dedicating it to a cause and that we will hear more about it when he has decided just exactly what that cause will be.



## Greetings

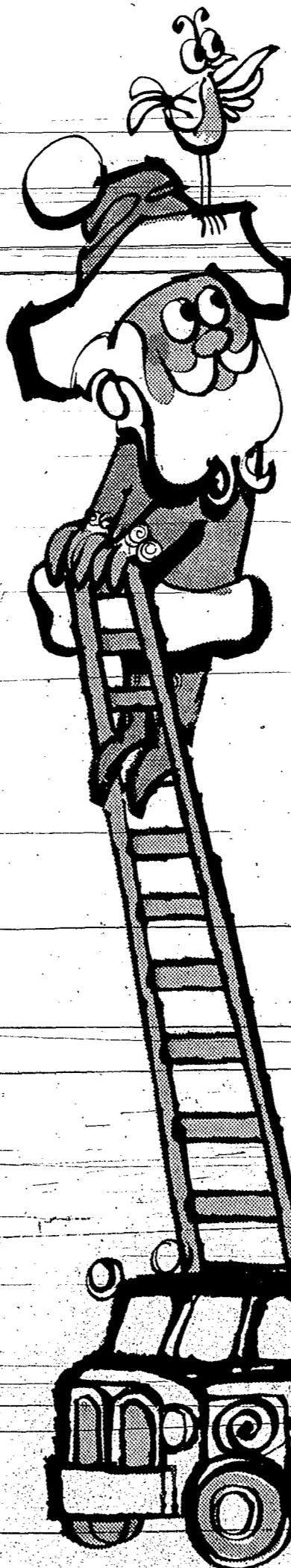
Guided by a Star, the Wise Men came to Bethlehem to worship and rejoice. Today, mankind turns again to the Manger, to find peace and blessings. May your Christmas joys be bountiful.

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Soccer news

# Squamish Lions down city team

Finally there was a good day for soccer. In a game between Squamish Lions and Keith Plumbing in the 5A division Squamish got the first goal after only two minutes of play. Good pass from Rory Woods, to the left winger, Billy Cliff, who made the score 1-0.

Keith Plumbing got the ball after the first goal. The center forwards put the ball back to the center half and it was returned to them. They then went all the way down making the score 1-1.

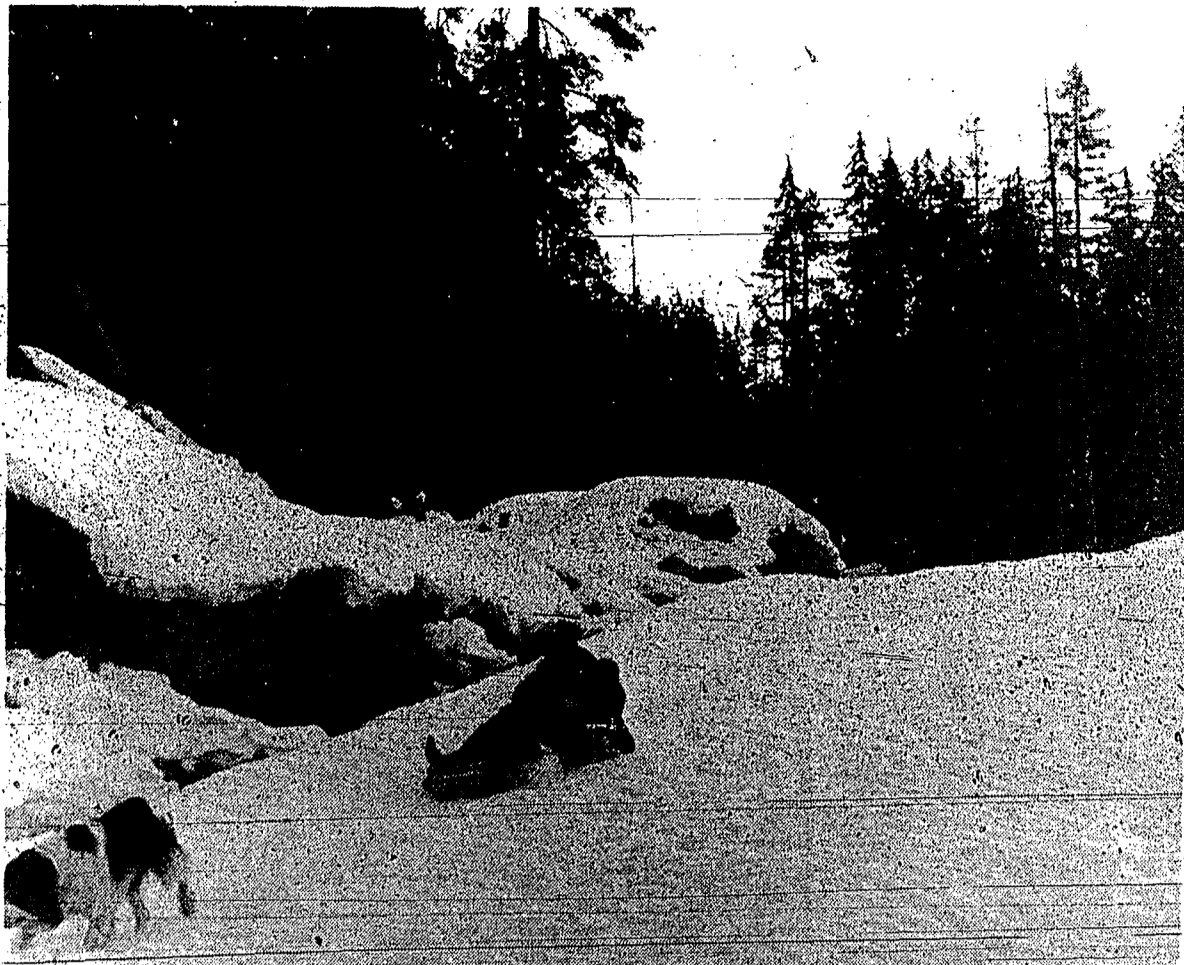
Squamish players didn't move out of position on that goal. Squamish was down 4-1. They went into three man defense and seven man offense and

came on and made two fast goals by Greg Wirachowsky.

If it wasn't for Squamish goalie, Dave Simpson, Keith Plumbing would have won by a score greater than the final 5-3.

In the 7B division the Squamish Rotarians played the British Car Parts. Peter Hickli scored on a penalty kick. Other goals were made by Michael Ratray and Tim Cyr. The last goal Brian Heron got credit for because they scored it themselves. First shut out to goalie Bruce Carson. Final score 4-0 for Squamish.

All the games are now over until after the holidays.



## Down in the Alley

On Saturday, Dec. 16, in the Bantam league both the girls' high single of 167 and high double of 328 were scored by Linda Theriault and the boys' high single of 151 and high double of 284 were made by Brian Clarke.

The lucky winners of the hamburgers were Ricky Reimer and Terry Vass.

To add to the bowlers' enjoyment on the last day of bowling in 1967 there were hidden scores. The winners were: Gail Halvorsen, Terry Flury, Susan Fraboni, Carol Anne Robinson, Barbara Lloyd, Cheryl Bliss, Laura Lassman, Cheryl Candy, Ricky Clarke, Roy Bliss, Larry Falt, Donald Hales, Don Lloyd, Keith Clark, Doug Lloyd and David Harkness.

The winners of high single with a handicap and high double with a handicap were Barbara Lloyd with 236 and Barbara Vass with 490.

On the same day in the junior league Dale Burt and Jay Clarke scored high. Dale made the high single and high triple in the girls' division with scores of 159 and 440. Jay made the boys' high scores of 228 and 550.

There were also hidden scores in the junior league and the winners were: Dale Burt, Sheila McKenzie, Joan Ellingson, Rena Nichols, Lori Boscarol, Cheryl Valleau, Dale Zorn, Gary Robson, Scott Cleaver, David Clarke, John Vriend and Gerald Sam.

The winner for the high single with handicap was Jay Clarke with 271 and for the high triple with a handicap was Darla Shaw with 596.

Soccer news

# Soccer standings at end of November

With seven games still to be played, standings in the Howe Sound Soccer League show Mamquam Celtics leading the Pee wee Division with the Rangers right behind.

Three games remain in this division: Britannia vs. Stawamus and also against Mamquam Rangers and Mt. Currie vs. Brackendale.

Brackendale leads the Junior Division with Squamish and Woodfibre tied for second place.

Sole game remaining to be played in this division is Mamquam vs. Squamish.

In the Senior Division Brackendale and Squamish are tied for first place.

Three games remain to be played in this division and these could put Brackendale ahead. Brackendale will meet Squamish and Pemberton while Woodfibre also plays against Pemberton.

The following chart shows the team standings at November 25th:

November 2000

PEEWEEES							
	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Brackendale	7	2	4	1	6	7	5
Britannia	5	1	4	0	4	8	2
Mamquam Celtics	8	5	2	1	14	10	11
Mamquam Rangers	7	5	2	0	14	10	10
Mount Currie	7	3	1	3	7	5	9
Pemberton	8	2	6	0	3	16	4
Squamish	8	2	4	2	5	13	6
Stawamus	7	4	2	1	19	5	9
Woodfibre	7	3	2	2	7	5	8
JUNIORS							
Brackendale	9	6	2	1	21	5	13
Britannia	9	4	4	1	8	12	9
Mamquam	8	3	4	1	4	9	7
Mount Currie	9	2	7	0	7	19	4
Pemberton	9	4	4	1	9	9	9
Squamish	8	5	2	1	12	8	11
Stawamus	9	3	6	0	12	14	6
Woodfibre	9	5	3	1	14	11	11
SENIORS							
Brackendale	6	4	2	0	13	10	8
Pemberton	6	3	3	0	21	16	6
Squamish	7	4	3	0	16	15	8
Woodfibre	7	2	5	0	7	16	4

# Garibaldi Park divided in two

Garibaldi Park has been chopped in two but it's all for good purpose, according to the provincial parks branch.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kiernan explained last week:

"Dividing of Garibaldi Park has been considered for some time because the park was essentially two geographic regions separated by an almost impassable mountain barrier."

"Much of the confusion and disillusionment resulting from visitors mistakenly thinking they could travel through the park by road from the Alouette lake area at the southern tip to Garibaldi Lake and meadows will now end."

The northern portion of the old park, containing 486,400 acres, retains the name Garibaldi Park (the area contains the Black Tusk, Diamond Head, Cheakamus Lake and Whistler Mountain areas).

The southern part, with an area of 137,200 acres, is now to be known as Golden Ears Park. It is centered about Alouette Lake.

The Golden Ears Park area is actually 8,500 acres larger than when it was part of Garibaldi. The addition, on the east side, contains a number of small lakes in relatively open upland. The parks service says it will make an attractive area for hiking.

The name Golden Ears, T'laguma in Indian, has

been closely associated with Haney and the Maple Ridge district for years and refers to two prominent mountain peaks in the park," the parks branch said.

Through the revision of park boundaries, 3,000 acres of the old park area, adjacent to the western boundary of Golden Ears Park, has been removed from the park and given over to use as part of the University of B.C. research forest.

Thus, with the 8,500-acre addition to the Golden Ears section, and the 3,000 deletion, the net gain in park area is 5,500 acres.

In one other move in the area, the parks branch established the Mount Howay Recreation Area adjoining the eastern boundary of Golden Ears Park. The area has 15,270 acres, and has frontage on Stave Lake.

THIS IS the ideal weather for tobogganing and these children shown on the snow slopes near Whistler are having a wonderful time coming down the hill with their father.

## Washout on railway

A washout on the P.G.E. tracks near Parkhurst prevented the train from getting through to Pemberton Sunday December 10. At Parkhurst passengers were transferred to a bus which carried them on to Pemberton. No. 1 train that evening was unable to travel south, but by Monday the 11th the Budd was back on schedule again.

# Ski hill ready for young people

One side of the hill at Base Camp, three thousand feet above the floor of the Squamish Valley was cleared off several weeks ago by a group of men assisted by sixteen high school students from Squamish.

George Forsythe, who organized the project, said three men, Ian Laing, Harold Kyle and Bob Ryan worked hard at clearing stumps from the hill, assisted by the boys, to prepare it for skiing.

"There was quite a bit of snow and we had to dig down to cut the stumps off low enough," he said, "but we managed to get part of the hill done. The other side will have to be done next spring."

Forsythe said the young people wanted to thank the people who worked on the clearing, Don Dickie who had provided five power saws along with the fuel and Squamish Mills and

Ray Street who provided the transportation.

There will be plenty of room for the youngsters to ski on one side of the hill and there is also a distinct possibility a trailer may be located at Base Camp for the use of the young skiers.

Forsythe said they are also hoping to build a toboggan run for children and those who don't ski but this may be done later this winter.

Meanwhile he says the hill is cleared and ready for use, so everyone is welcome to try it out.

## Grey Cup draw winners

Winners of the Grey Cup Draw sponsored by your local Association for Retarded Children were:

1st quarter, R. Robson, Squamish.

2nd and 3rd quarters, R. Josephson, Squamish.

4th quarter, W. Richmond for final score.

Tie score, F. Barnfield, Squamish.

Draw Prize, E. R. LeBlanc of Britannia Beach.

The Association would like to thank everyone who supported this project.

**GREETINGS**

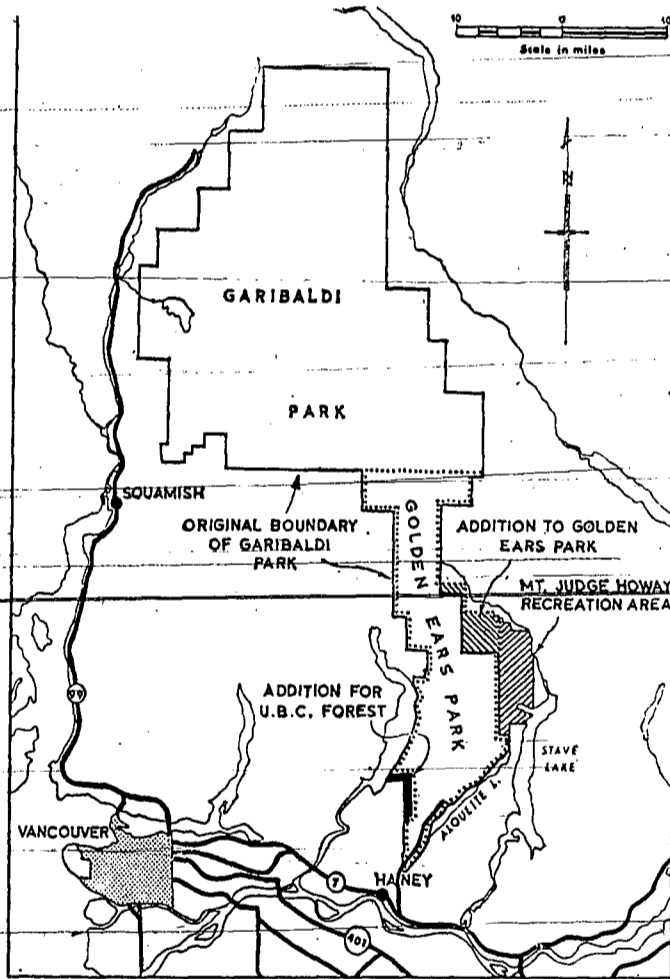
'Tis the season to thank you for your patronage and extend best wishes for an old-fashioned holiday.

**DOUG RUDY**  
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## Judo grading tournament

Four juniors Mark and Alan Clausen and Lyle and Ian Fenton received their fifth kyu or yellow belt at the grading tournament held on December 7.

Danny Lewis received his fourth kyu or orange belt at the same tournament held in the new dojo at South Park.



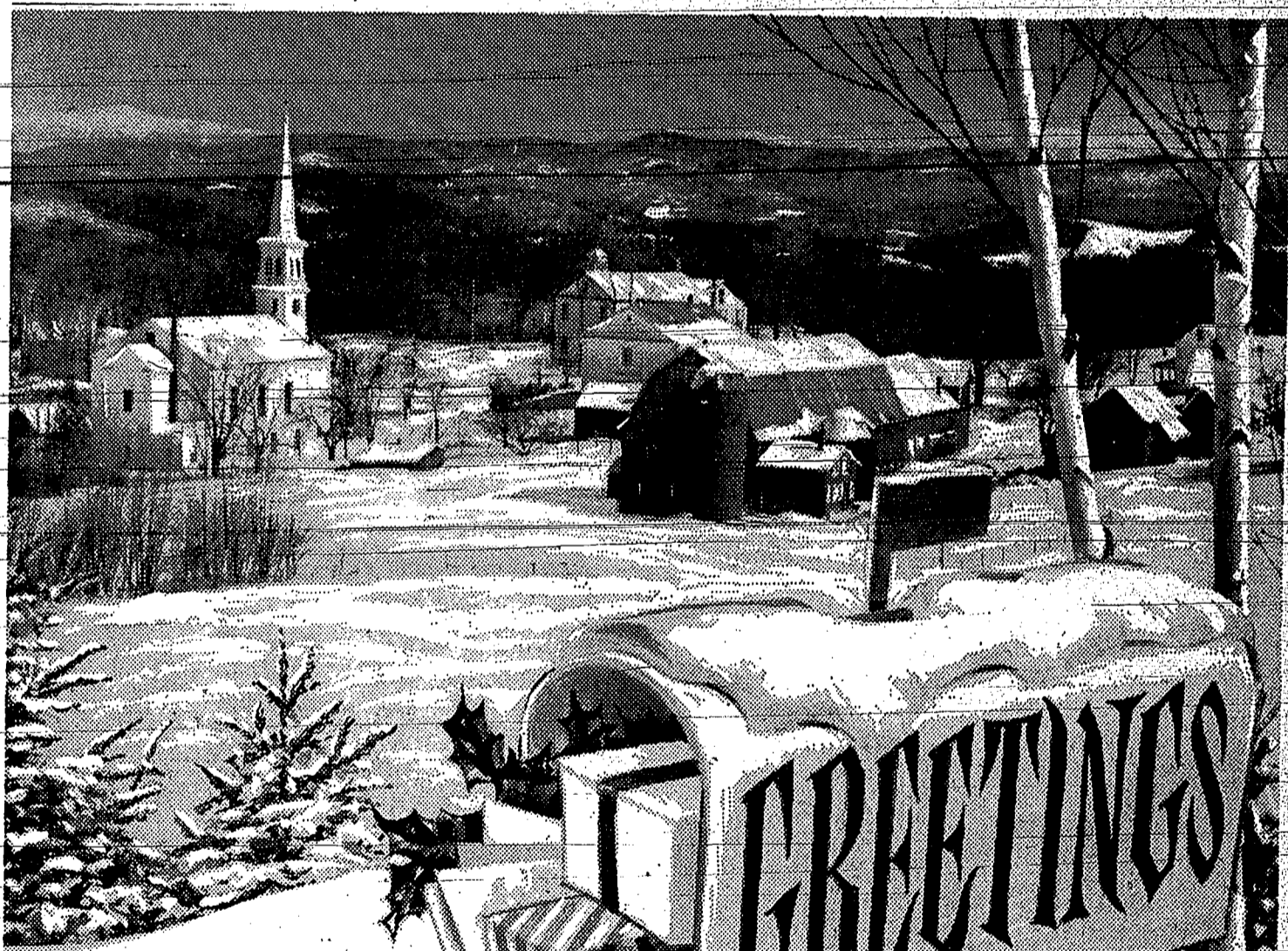
Map shows how Garibaldi Park would be split.

## Child health conferences

Child health conferences will be held at Mamquam and Brackendale in January.

The Mamquam conference will be at the Mamquam Elementary School at 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Monday January 8.

The Brackendale conference will be at the Brackendale Elementary School on Friday, January 26.



## A message for Christmas

To you, our good friends and customers, we're extending warm wishes for a bright and merry holiday season abounding with good cheer, fellowship and joy. And, with deep appreciation, we send along our many thanks for your thoughtful consideration all year.

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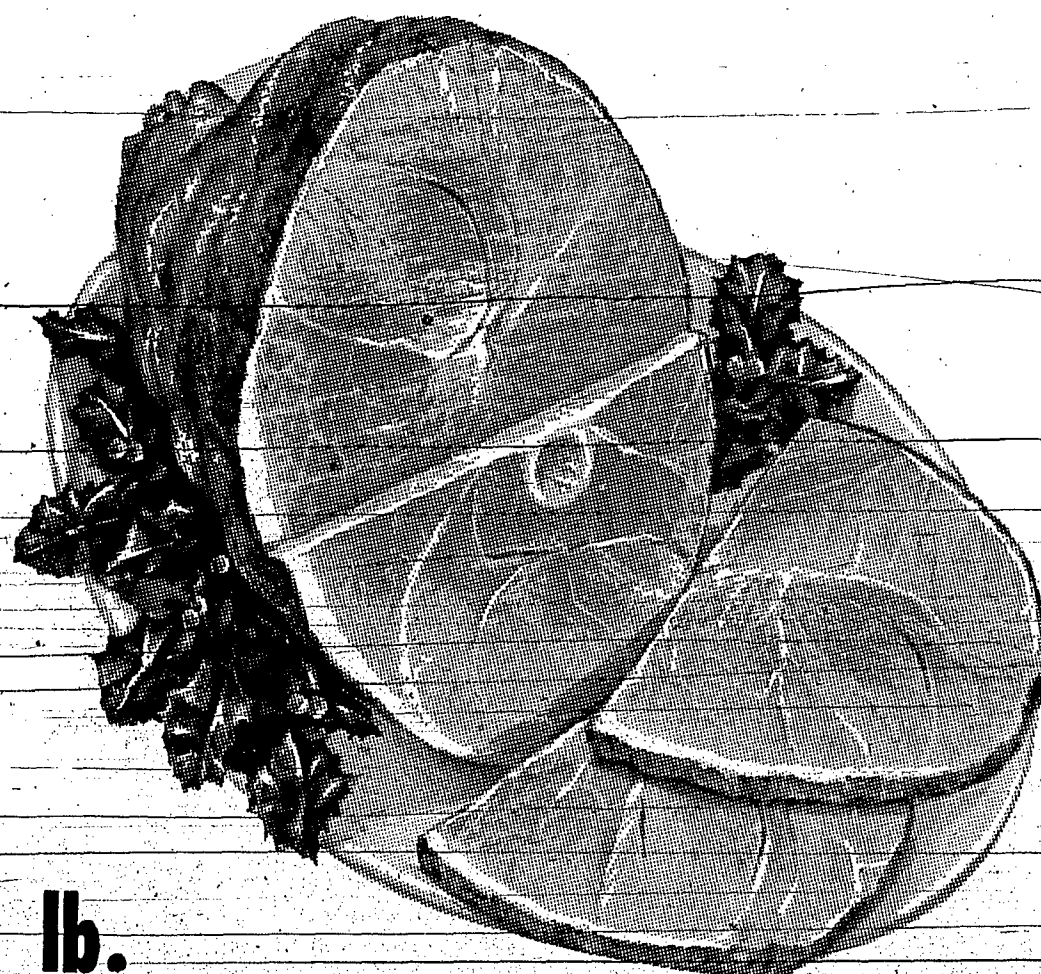
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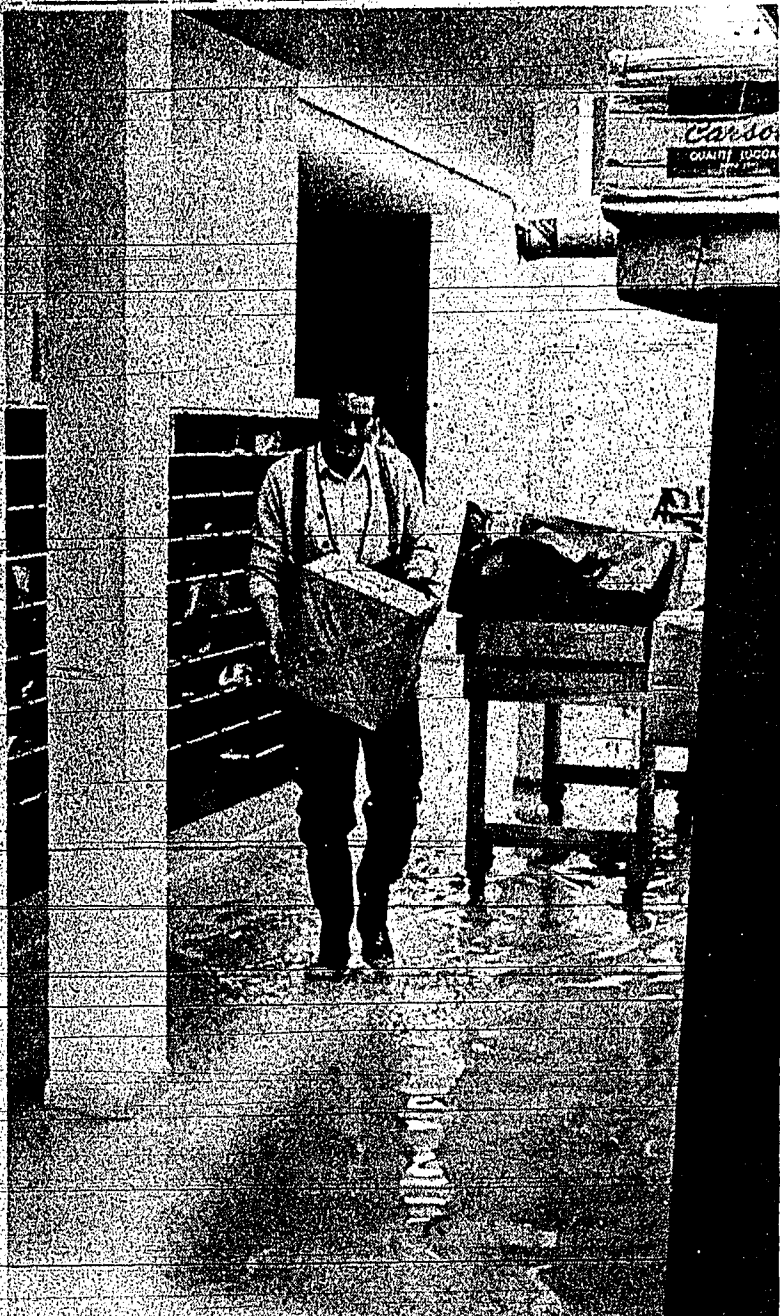
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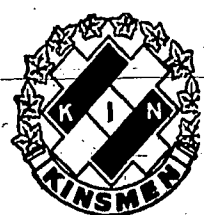
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SATURDAY,	" 23	9 - 6
SUNDAY,	" 24	CLOSED
MONDAY,	" 25	CLOSED
TUESDAY,	" 26	CLOSED



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HARVEY HURREN rescuing the mail when flood waters came into the post office on December 5th.



## Kinsmen News

By Doug Boyd

The regular dinner meeting of the Squamish Kinsmen was held Monday night at the Squamish Hotel.

In the interest of the community, the Kinsmen have joined with the Elks club, Lions club and the Canadian Legion in a combined effort to aid the Loggers Sports Committee in promotion of a bigger and better Loggers Sports Day in the coming year. A committee consisting of two members from each of the clubs will be set up in January. At that time the committee will draw up plans for advertising and promotion of a proposed two-day Loggers Sports meet. Representing the Kinsmen on this committee will be Wes DeCook and Doug Boyd.

On Monday evening, December 18, local bank manager Lloyd Atchison will draw the winning ticket for the Kinsmen "Case of Christmas Cheer" raffle. Results of the draw will be published in this paper.

Our next regular meeting will be held Monday January 8.

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of all the Kinsmen, to thank everyone in the area for their support in the past year, and wish one and all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## David Haffey wins plane kit

The model aeroplane kit, offered as a draw prize to the Squamish Times carrier who obtained more than five new customers in the recent contest, was won by David Haffey who has the Mamquam trailer court route.

The winning ticket was drawn by Cathy O'Rourke in the presence of a number of carriers and their mothers in the Squamish Times office last Friday afternoon.

Most of the 21 carriers who deliver the Squamish Times succeeded in getting the five new customers and in addition to a chance on the beautiful model plane kit each youngster will receive cash awards for securing new subscribers.

## Britannia will not join municipality

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

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

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

Council was not prepared to go along with this premise as

Squamish planned to leave Britannia as a single entity, as Woodfibre is, with the company maintaining the services etc., as they now do.

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

The first CPR locomotive in B.C. was landed by ship at New Westminster May 3, 1881, before the east and west sections of the line were joined.

## Teen coffee house planned

At the invitation of Aubrey Bell, vicar of St. John's Anglican Church, Rev. H. M. Wingfield, R. Kuhn, T. Halter and W. J. Elliott, met at the vicarage last week to discuss the creation of a teen age coffee house.

Sgt. V. D. R. Wilson and R. Lasser were unable to attend. Considerable interest was shown in the proposal and certain investigations are being undertaken. If these are successful further meetings will be held and an ad hoc committee of interested people will be formed.

Once this is done it is planned to meet with representatives from the teen group to thrash out basic directions, after which the responsibility and the fun will be theirs.

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## Referendum had 69.8 percent ayes

The school referendum which will empower the board to spend up to 1.7 million dollars on school additions and construction over the next three years passed with 69.8 per cent assenting votes.

This was well over the 60 percent required to pass the money referendum. It was also one of the few in British Columbia which was passed as many communities turned down school money votes.

In only one poll in the entire district was it turned down and that was in Woodfibre which voted solidly against it with 6 nos.

Brackendale's vote was also close with 64 yes and 49 against. This was one of the

districts which voted heavily against it last June.

A poll-by-poll count follows:

Poll	For	Against	Rejected
Squamish	302	113	9
Woodfibre	0	6	0
Mamquam	220	95	9
Brackendale	64	49	4
Garibaldi	1	0	0
Alta Lake	4	0	0
Britannia	4	0	0
Pemberton	40	13	4
Birken	4	1	0
	639	277	26

Total votes cast —

942

## Ten students share top marks

Ten students in Grades 5 to 7 were named top scholars at Brackendale Elementary School last week.

Seven other students were named as runners-up to the top ten.

Leading their grades were: Grade 7, Donna Chappelow, Joyce Nicholson, Debbie Rudolph, Suzanne Rudy and Cam

Wagner; Grade 6, Brian Beatty, Kathy Brennan, Tania Hoy and Sigrid Schmich; Grade 5, Barry Holstine.

Runners-up were: Grade 7, Debbie Bird, Donald Rils and Gerd Schultheiss, Grade 6, Isabelle Matheson, Diana Olsen and Lois Williams; Grade 5, Dale Arnet.

## Education in democracy

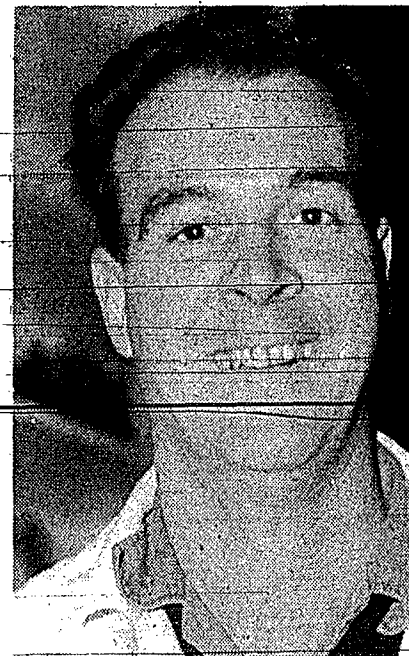
The Board of School Trustees last week decided to again participate in the Education in Democracy tours.

This program takes two students from the district to Victoria for a trip to the Parliament buildings, a visit with their MLA and an opportunity to see how the provincial government is operated.

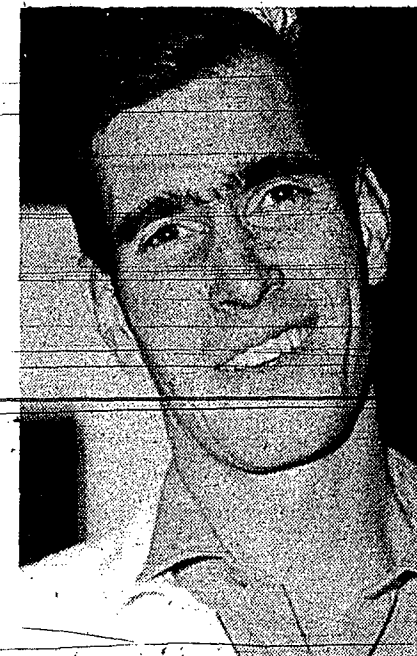


# Christmas greetings

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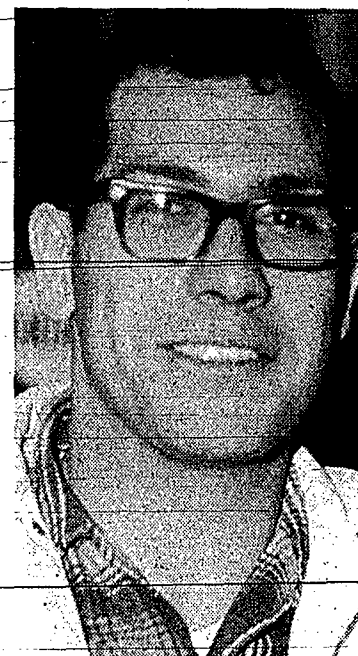
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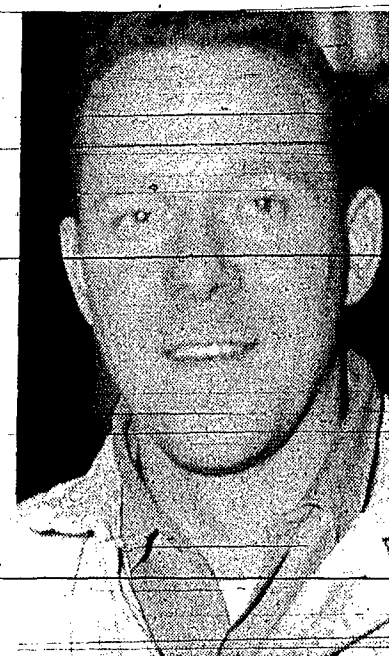
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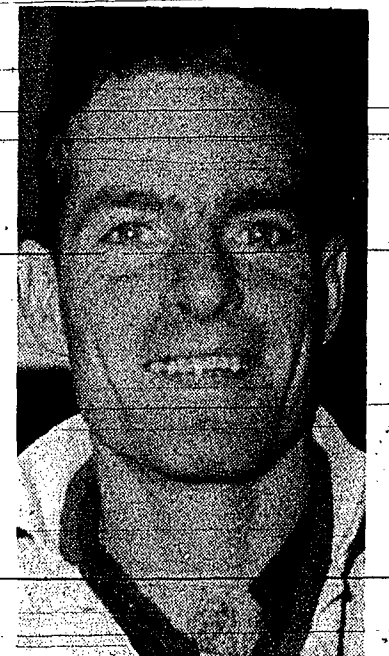
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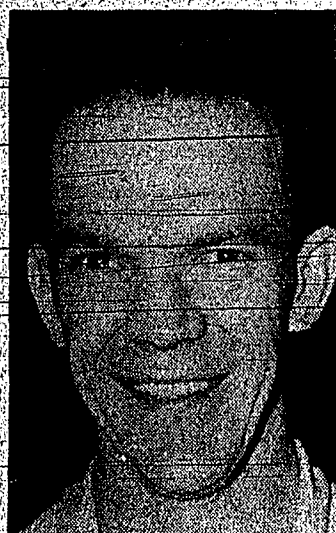
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# GREETINGS

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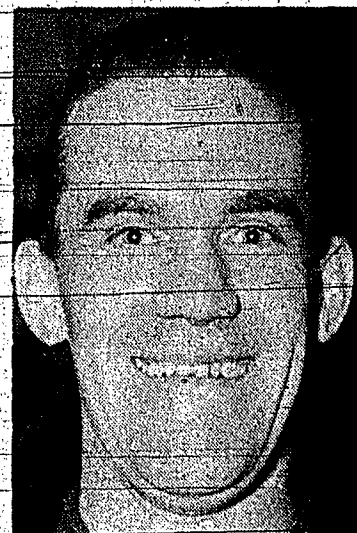
Greetings and hope that they find you gathered together with your loved ones enjoying the peace and happiness of this most beautiful of seasons.



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Norm McCartney

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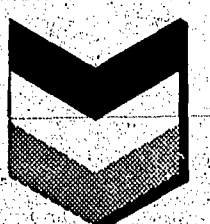
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MEMBERS of the Pemberton team at their shooting stands on Sunday were Brian Ross, Teddy Bickadi, Marv Shier, Ed Ronayne and Randy Pipe.

### Kateri Club holds banquet

The Women's Kateri Club of Mt. Currie held a banquet in the Mount Currie Community Hall on Friday evening Dec. 8. The hall was decorated in red and green with the teenagers doing the work. As the approximately one hundred guests sat down to a turkey dinner Father W. Scott gave the benediction. The meal was prepared by Mrs. G. Williams and her helpers, all ladies of the community. They included Mrs. B. Nelson, Mrs. P. Nelson, Mrs. A. Henry, Mrs. E. Ritchie, and Miss J. Joe, D. Joe and K. Smith. Councillor for the reserve Leo Nelson spoke briefly. Following the meal a western film was enjoyed by the guests. Proceeds of the dinner go towards helping with the Mount Currie Community Children's party.

Season's Greetings from  
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### HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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### CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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and  
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as you've  
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Pemberton General Store

### United Church Women meet

PEMBERTON — The United Church Women of St. David's Church, Pemberton, held their annual meeting Tuesday Dec. 5. The members sat down to roast beef dinner at the Pemberton Hotel dining room. Following the dinner, election of officers for the coming term took place.

The new slate of officers include: president — Mrs. E. Collier, vice-president — Mrs. D. Pickell, treasurer — Mrs. A. Oberson, social committee — Mrs. S. Colp and Mrs. L. Zurcher, program convener — Mrs. B. Miller, sewing convener — Mrs. M. Ayers.

Other United Church news includes the plans for Dec. 17, services to be White Gift Sunday, whereby each person brings a gift wrapped in white paper, which are distributed locally or out of town to those in need.

A Christmas Eve service will be held at St. David's Church Dec. 24, at 6:30 p.m. This service will be conducted by the Sunday School children. Everyone is welcome.

Share your happiness at Christmas by bringing cheer to the unhappy through your support of the Salvation Army Christmas Cheer Fund.

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MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

PEMBERTON MOTOR HOTEL

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Happiness for the  
New Year to all  
our many friends  
and customers

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### Xmas party at Pemberton

PEMBERTON — On Friday evening December 1, a Christmas party was held at the Legion Hall for the Pemberton and District school maintenance staff.

The party including custodians, bus drivers, office staff and their husbands and wives was by way of a pre-holiday get together.

Those present enjoyed an evening of socializing and dancing. A midnight supper concluded the evening.

### Concert at Signal Hill

PEMBERTON — The Signal Hill school in Pemberton will hold a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening December 21st.

The students Grades I to VII, under the direction of their teachers are busy rehearsing for the Christmas event.

School closes for the seasons holiday on December 22nd and teachers and students cordially invite you to see their pageant of Christmas.

Best Wishes  
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Merry Christmas  
and  
Happy New  
Year  
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### SINCERE HOLIDAY WISHES

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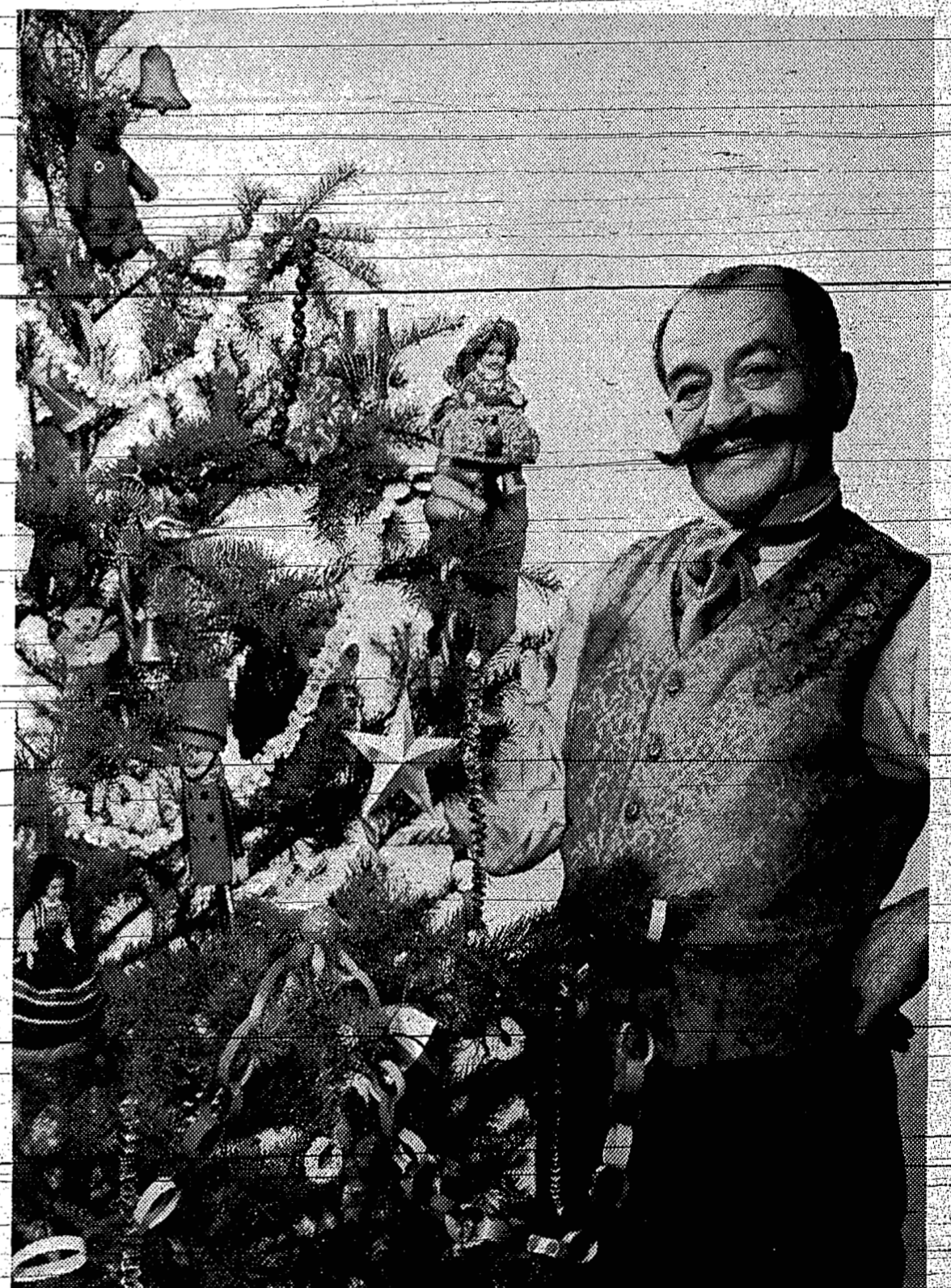
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### GREETINGS

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## SQUAMISH Bulletin Board

**COMING EVENTS**

Thursday, Dec. 21st at 8 p.m. — Legion Bingo in the Legion Hall.

Friday, Dec. 29th, 2:00 p.m. — An afternoon of Movies for old and young. 23c and 50c. All proceeds will go to the "Esther" Fund St. John Friday School.

Don't forget Lions New Year's Ball at Paradise Valley. Phone 892-3196 or 895-5053.

Saturday, Jan. 13 — Whist Drive at the Parish Hall at 8 p.m. Admission \$1.00

Monday, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Judo Club meets in construction hall at south end of South Park apartments. Everyone welcome.

The new hours for the Thrift Shop operated by the W.A. to Squamish General Hospital are:  
Monday—Closed all day  
Tuesday—1:30-4:30 p.m.  
Wednesday—1:30-4:30 p.m.  
Thursday—Closed all day  
Friday—1:30-5:30 p.m.  
Saturday—1:30-4:30 p.m.

Thursdays at 7 p.m. — Adult badminton at the Marmquam School.

Country Cuzzins square dance group dances each Saturday night at the Stawamus school at 8:30 p.m. Beginners class each Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Squamish Legion Band — Every Monday at 7 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria. Music and tuition free.

**AL-ANON (Family Groups for Relatives of Problem Drinkers)** meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Phone 892-5668 or 892-3006.

**Library Hours:** Monday-Wednesday 3 to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 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, Sunday at 9:00** at St. Joseph's Hall Contact Box 96

**Homemakers' Club** meets in the Totem Hall every second and fourth Thursday of the month.

**Regular meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 115** on the 3rd Monday of each month in the Legion Hall.

**2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m.** — Council meeting.

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## Indian pictures on display here

A collection of paintings on velour paper, similar to the one which has been on display at the Squamish Times office for the past year, are now on display in the Times office.

The paintings, done by pupils at St. Paul's Indian School in North Vancouver are practically all of masks or totems, many of them showing the Thunderbird.

On different colored backgrounds, the pictures are beautiful and would make an attractive addition to any room.

One in particular, of a Thunderbird, on black by Barry Williams, is beautiful; while

another on green by Richard Williams, is also striking.

A departure from the usual style is the Indian mother and child, done by Cathy Baker. The portrait is very well done.

In addition to the large pictures, there are a number of smaller ones and these are for sale. Anyone interested could contact Tom Sawtell at the Brackendale School as the pictures were sent to him by the school and were loaned to the Times for display in their office.

With such an interest being shown in art work by the young Indian children their traditions should not vanish.



THIS BEAUTIFUL drawing, of an Indian mother and her child, was done by Cathy Baker of the St. Paul's Indian Day School in North Vancouver. It was one of a number sent to the Brackendale school early this month and displayed last week in the Squamish Times office.

## Christmas trees million \$ business

Christmas means Christmas trees and a million dollar industry for British Columbia.

Last year Christmas tree farmers harvested 1.8 million trees valued at \$1.3 million. Almost all the trees (1.5 million) were exported from B.C. to the

U.S. and other parts of Canada. These trees sold for many more millions of dollars in retail markets.

Unlike the rest of the forest industry, Christmas tree farming requires very little cash. As a result many people, including woodworkers who have free time, can start their own business and earn extra income.

Most Christmas trees are Douglas fir, although balsam, Scotch pine, exotic pines and spruces are popular in the U.S. market. The price charged for a tree is based on its shape (it should look like a cone) and its bushiness.

Christmas tree harvesting is centred in the East and West Kootenays, Kamloops region, Prince George district and some parts of the Vancouver Forest District.

In this area there are several Christmas tree harvesting areas under the B.C. Hydro power lines. One of these, which supplies the trees sold in Squamish, is operated by the East Howe Sound Boy Scouts and was obtained with the assistance of Ray Street. It covers approximately a five mile area near Pemberton.

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# Renaissance of the nation's capital city

(Former West Vancouver student Martin King is now living in Ottawa. Interested in national as well as international affairs, he writes articles from time to time for the Lions Gate Times and here presents his version of Ottawa as it is today, including some of his own sketches. While living in West Vancouver, King contributed many articles and opinion columns for the Times.)

By Martin King

Who says Ottawa is staid and dreary? Let that person come again, and he shall soon see how things are changing.

And things are changing, let there be no mistake, Ottawa prospers; it reflects the spirit of the nation; it is vital, and at the same time exudes a charm and subtle dignity which previously were sought after, but rarely, if ever, discovered by anyone but a romantic.

I lived in Ottawa when I was very young. I can remember being awakened in the morning by the horse-drawn milk wagons as they trundled down Second Avenue. The horse-drawn milk wagons are gone forever, but a new, and better day is dawning.

The city today is a contrast of the past and the future; it looks ahead to Canada's second hundred years, but is careful to pay heed to the past, of which it has become deeply aware. The past and future do not clash; they accent one another and evoke a whispered "I am Canada."

Some things will never change. The Peace Tower will continue to stand sentinel over the nation's capital; the Parliament Buildings are as they are and one hopes to God always will be: their quiet, Gothic beauty is classic, and the bustling city below will not be allowed to encroach upon the lawns of Parliament Hill.

## Unseeing eyes are viewers

The steely, unseeing eyes of the soldiers bursting through the arch at the National War Memorial will gaze down at the scurrying diplomats, businessmen and just plain folk in Confederation Square as they have done since 1918 when the monument was unveiled.

And do not listen to the person who tells you that Ottawa is not historic. The home of

Laurier is here as it was 90 years ago, and had not been restored to an artificiality that did not exist before.

If one is looking for organized history, he shall have to go elsewhere, for he shall not find it here.

The traffic situation in the capital was once chaotic; now it is less so. Confederation



The National War Memorial

Diplomats and businessmen scurry across Confederation Square . . . Gothic tower of Parliament Buildings' East Block is on the left . . . Chateau Laurier Hotel on the right.

Square has been greatly enlarged and instead of motorists surging through in the style of Paris — all directions at once — they now race around it in a somewhat more orderly manner. Perhaps Ottawa's drivers are not as mad as those of Montreal's rich cousin after all.

Across from Confederation Square rise the naked concrete hexagons that by the spring of 1969, we are told, will be the dazzling new and long-awaited National Centre for the Performing Arts. Already people are excited: the Stratford Festival Company has announced that when the Centre is completed it will make Ottawa its winter home; there is talk of a new Ottawa Symphony Orchestra.

If one looks closely, he can see that there are three hexagons in all: these will be the 2,300-seat Opera House, the 900-seat Theatre, and the 300-seat Studio for avant-garde drama and radio-television. A common lobby will connect the three, and there will be restaurants and a lounge for V.I.P.s.

## Works of art

Not far away, the Canadian and world art at the National Gallery is reputed as one of the finest collections of its kind on the continent; the Gallery has grown considerably in stature under the discerning eye of Dr. Jean Sutherland Boggs. "A Pageant of Canada," the current exhibition, took over two years to assemble was opened by the Marquis de Montcalm, a direct descendant of the famous French general.

The exhibits not only include works of art as such, but a consecrated altar stone Montcalm carried into battle, his sedan chair, Champlain's astrolabe, Bishop Laval's chalice. The exhibit gives Canadians a sense of where they came from, where it all began. They know that they are not Americans, and here, finally, is the evidence.



Place de Ville in downtown Ottawa. At right, new Skyline Hotel.

Downtown Ottawa is now contemporary. Sparks street has been permanently closed to all vehicular traffic, and it is a pleasure just to saunter down the four-block landscaped mall. The shops sport a new clan. One can gaze in windows or browse through an outdoor art display. There are trees, fountains, sculpture, music sidewalk cafes.

## Apartment towers

New office and apartment towers line the green boulevards. Much, though not all of the development, is the result of government expansion. Confidence of commercial investors in the capital area is typified by such projects as Place de Ville, which has rejuvenated the drab area west of Bank Street with two 23-story office towers and a plush 26-story Skyline Hotel.

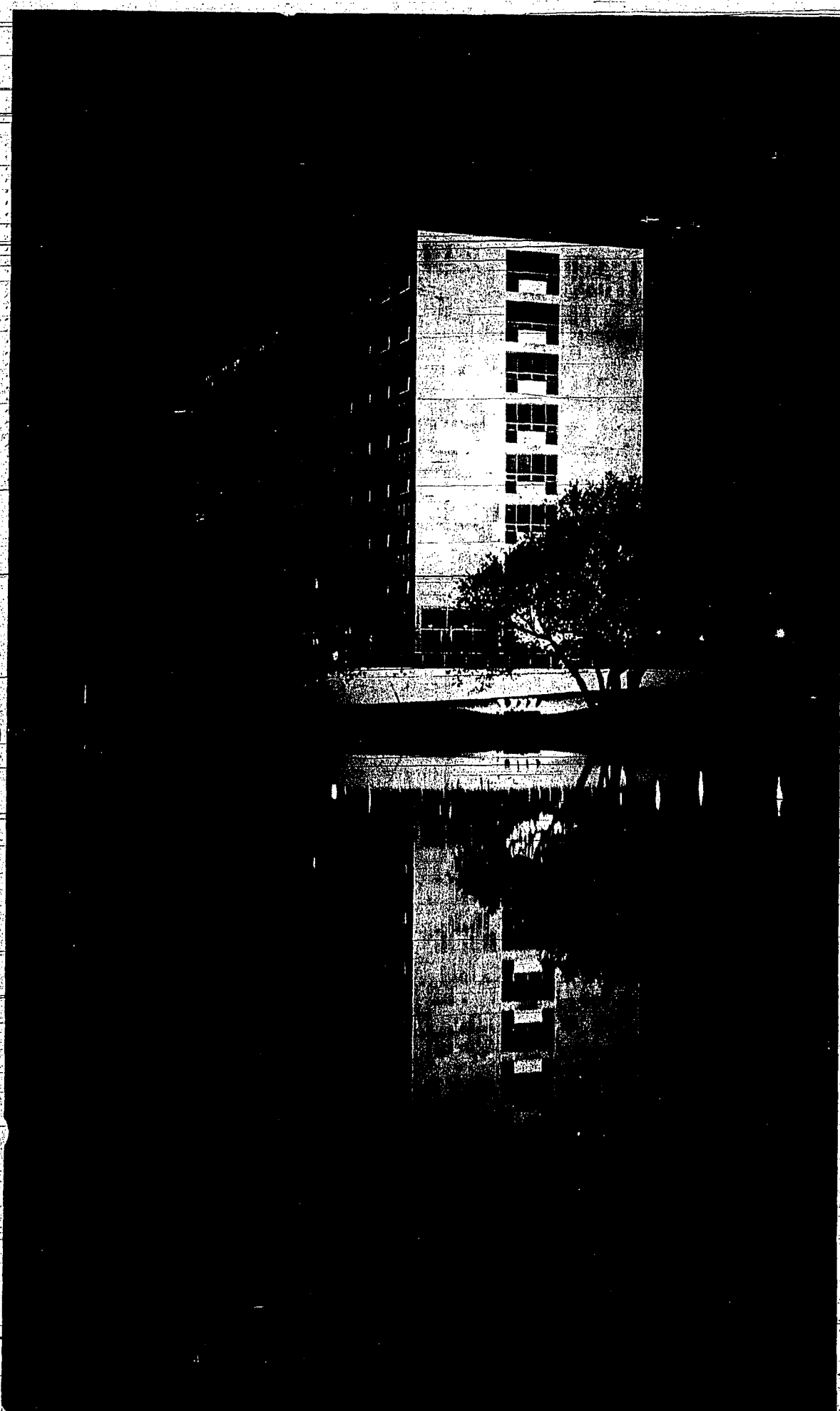
Elsewhere, the National Capital Commission is hard at work guiding the city's beautification. Recent projects have included relocation of the downtown railway tracks to suburban Alta Vista, and construction there of a modern new station.

## Station to go

Union Station, for long a landmark opposite the Chateau Laurier Hotel, is to be torn down to make way for new development, possibly in the form of a trade and convention centre.

Certainly Ottawa is not yet as grand as Washington, but then, is that the way we want it? In Ottawa, the federal government is integrated with the city and its people. One does not dominate the other. It could be said that the city accommodates the capital, and the capital in turn accommodates the city.

It is a reciprocal affair, and each are mutually benefited.



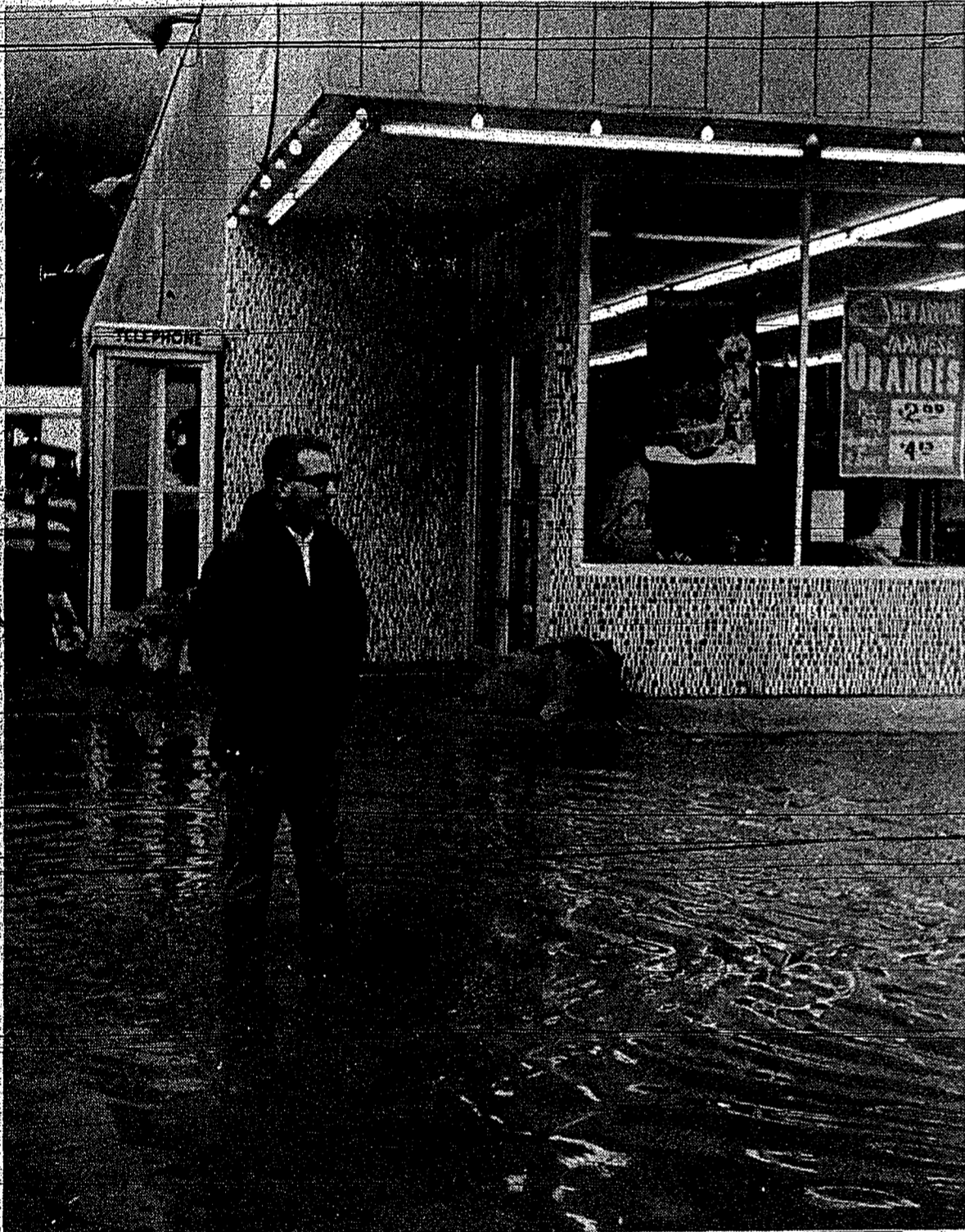
MODERN architecture reflects the new vitality of Ottawa's City Hall. Here, the new hall is mirrored in the Ottawa River.



Long-awaited hexagons at Confederation Square. The new National Centre for the Performing Arts will be completed in Spring of 1969.



THIS rubber raft was pressed into service during the flooding and proved a popular means of transport.



BOB McKILLIGAN wading through the water in front of Overwaitea during the tidal flooding early this month.

## Suggests child's own theatre here

Rev. Aubrey Bell is looking into the possibility of establishing a branch of the Child's Own Theatre in Squamish where specially selected films will be shown to young people in the age group from 5 to 12 years.

At present he is considering Sunday afternoon, but is interested to find out if there is a demand for such a program in the community.

The films, all specially selected ones suitable for young people, are international in scope and bring the best of children's films from many lands.

A tentative program, beginning in early January with films shown every second week could be set up.

Films would include Paddle to the Sea, the story of a young

boy in Northern Ontario who carves a canoe and sends down the long journey on the rivers to the Atlantic ocean.

Another is the Salvage Gang, a funny film about a group of children who break a saw and carry the money to replace it by becoming junk collectors.

The Christmas Tree is an exciting film about Gary and his young sister and brother who try to deliver their own Christmas tree to the hospital 9 miles away. They are given rides by a vintage car driver, payroll-robbers, the army, a truck driver and a circus.

Davy Jones Locker is about children learning to skin dive off the coast of Malta. They find a wreck under the sea and return at night to investigate it. A near-fatal accident is

avoided by the quick thinking of two of the children.

On this bill there is also a film about the famous surf boats of Accra in Africa which skim through the surf to deliver their cargoes to shore.

Bungala Boys deals with a group of boys who are members of a life saving club. They try to win a new surfboat for their club and while their efforts are sabotaged at first they finally get the new boat.

Where Mountains Float is about a small Eskimo boy and his family and how they make the gradual change from tribal to modern society in Greenland. With this film is an exciting one about a visit to a movie studio where one of the James Bond spy films is being made and the boy is shown how

the special effects are obtained.

These are some of the films which can be obtained through the membership in the Children's Theatre. If parents are interested they could contact Rev. Bell who would gladly give them further information.

## Fred Ostman heads institute

Fred Ostman was elected president of the Pemberton and District Farmer's Institute at the annual meeting and election of officers at the Upper Valley Hall on Wednesday evening, December 13.

Bob Spetifore was elected vice-president and Jack Guthrie as secretary-treasurer.

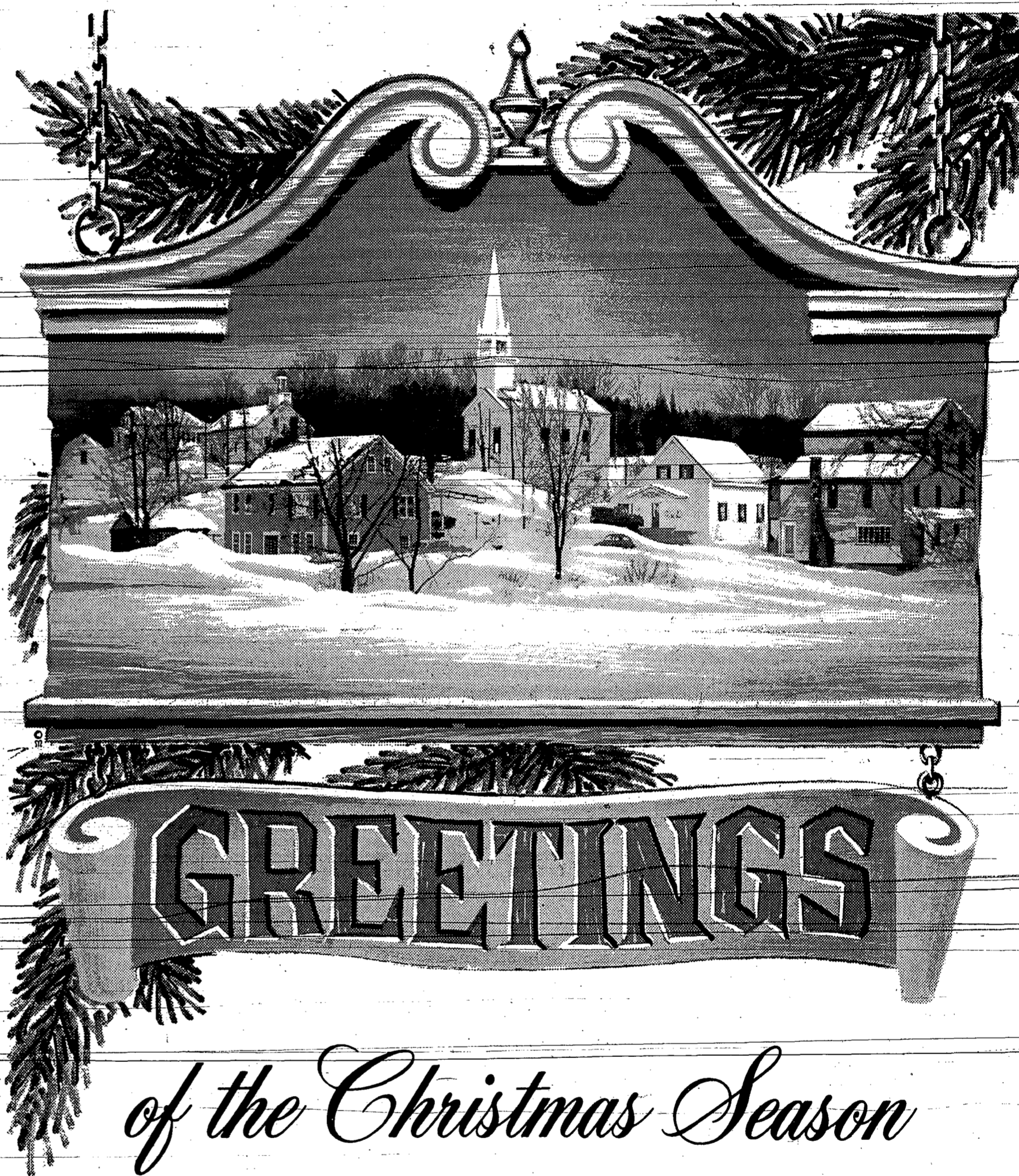
Annual reports were read and discussed at the meeting.

## Pemberton ACW report

The St. George's Anglican Church Women met Tues. evening Nov. 21, to sort out and repair rummage for their coming rummage sale to be held in the Pemberton Community Hall, Friday, December 15.

The sale hours will be 1:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. with a first class choice of clothing, many brand new and from out-of-town donors. The afternoon will also feature coffee, tea and donuts for sale to the customers. Many items on the sale tables will make nice Christmas gifts at a low cost.

The response to the A.C.W.'s Centennial Cook-books has been very good. At the moment, they have all been sold, but more are to be made up and will soon be for sale at 50 cents per cook-book.



In the quiet dawn of a winter's new day, the Spirit of Christmas descends upon the world, instilling boundless joy and the warm feeling of good will towards all. To our many friends, old and new, we're wishing that this will be the happiest of Christmases, bright and shining with the fulfillment of long-cherished dreams. It is our good fortune to have so many kind friends and patrons ... their friendship is one of our most prized possessions.



## GREETINGS

We're speeding you Christmas

Greetings and hope that they find you gathered together with your loved ones enjoying the peace and happiness of this most beautiful of seasons.

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## Pemberton's Rod and Gun banquet

A highlight of the approaching festive season was the Pemberton Rod and Gun's sixth annual banquet and dance held Friday evening December 8, at the community hall. The dinner at 8:00 p.m. was preceded by a cocktail hour, where the many guests mingled and chatted.

At the dinner hour, approximately 125 persons sat down to tables decorated with lovely centre pieces of driftwood and artificial flowers created by Mrs. L. Talbot. Later these were sold with the proceeds going to C.A.R.S.

The ladies gowned in shimmering dresses for the occasion made a gleam of colour against the men in their dark attire.

Seated at the head table were Mr. R. Head, Director of B.C. Wildlife Federation, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Decker of the Pemberton Rod and Gun executive staff, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilson, Mr. Wilson conservation officer of the B.C. Fish and Game branch, Mr. Slim Fougberg, master of ceremonies and Mrs. Fougberg, Mr. J. Grundle, Editor of Western Fish and Game magazine and Mrs. Grundle, Mr. Paul St. Pierre, author and columnist

and Rev. Father W. Scott. Father Scott gave the benediction at the beginning of the meal and toasts were given during the meal. A birthday toast was proposed to Morgan Miller celebrating his birthday.

A variety of wild game, donated by the various members of the Rod and Gun Club was served among them venison, moose, goat and salmon. The dinner cooked by Mr. Ken Mah and his staff was served by the young teenage girls. The group were then thanked for the meal.

After dinner guest speakers included Mr. Head, Mr. Wilson, Mr. St. Pierre and Mr. Grundle. All the speakers' addresses dealt with the various aspects of the sport of hunting and fishing and the need for wildlife preservation for future generations' enjoyment.

Dancing began later in the evening to the lively music of the Vancouver dance band "The Lamp Liters". A large crowd of dancers continued the party mood until late evening, with refreshments served throughout the evening.

The trophy for the largest deer antlers taken in the Pemberton district went to Ed Ronayne.



HOLDING the Carling Trophy, team members Brian Ross, Ed Ronayne, Marv Shier and George Bikadi, lined up at the end of the shoot.

## Mrs. G. Mitchell heads Institute

Mrs. G. Mitchell was elected president of the Pemberton Women's Institute at the annual meeting Nov. 20 in the Signal Hill School.

Mrs. C. Ronayne was elected vice-president, Mrs. E. Hellevang, secretary and Mrs. B. Cherry, treasurer.

Directors elected were: Mrs. E. Ronayne, Mrs. F. Collister, Mrs. M. Miller, and Mrs. M. Ronayne. New Member Mrs. M. Graham was welcomed to the club.

The annual reports on the year's work were given by the convenors of each committee.

The Christmas party for the group is set for Monday, December 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the upper valley hall. The party will feature a Christmas program and entertainment by the W. I. ladies along with an exchange of gifts.

## Holly and mistletoe

Holly, like mistletoe, had special meaning for ancient Romans. Holly was used prominently in the December Saturnalia festival. Mistletoe was a symbol of peace and good-will. For Christmas, there is symbolism where holly is considered — Christ's blood (the red berries) and His crown of thorns.

From Beth, Olga and Minnie (... also husband John, a shareholder...)

Merry Christmas

From all of us at **OLGA'S**

## Pemberton Communion at St. George's

Communion service was held Sunday morning November 26, at St. George's Anglican Church. Rev. Archer travelled up from Vancouver for the morning service.

A Christmas service of holy communion will be held on Sunday December 24, at 11:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Also of news in St. George's parish is the forthcoming rummage sale on Friday December 15, from 1:30 p.m. at the village hall. Also at this time, coffee and donuts will be served.

## Wild life film at Pemberton

On Monday evening December 11, Tommy Tompkins, wild life photographer, showed his films at the Mount Currie Community Hall. They were shown

in the Pemberton High School the succeeding evening.

The films showed many animals and other forms of wild life which he has photographed during his tours of the province and other areas.

Among the animals filmed in their natural habitat are bears, wolves, foxes and others, along with beautiful scenic shots of the well known Canadian countryside.

Mr. Tompkins comes to Pemberton each year with an abundant supply of fresh films taken on his most recent trips through the northland. Local people who have seen his pictures and heard the commentary which accompanies them find them among the best filmed.

It offers an excellent opportunity for parents to introduce these pictures of Canada's wild life to their fascinated youngsters.

## Pemberton Lions decorate tree

The Pemberton Lions Club will add to the village Christmas spirit by decorating a 30 foot tree erected on the site of the old P.X. lot next to the Valley Market.

The lighted tree will be a welcome sight to shoppers, where it stands on the main street. Pemberton village also plans to string Christmas lights on the main street corner to add a festive touch for the season.

W. Colp has volunteered to string the lights.

## Xmas party for Brownies, Guides

The Pemberton Brownies and Guides groups under the direction of their leaders, D. Ross, L. Scobie, B. Pipe and H. Fotsch held a joint Christmas party at which Brownie and Guide mothers were the honored guests.

The party held Tuesday evening December 12, in St. David's United Church basement saw the room festively decorated and the appropriate Christmas tree all decorations the handiwork of the Guides.

Approximately 55 Guides, Brownies and mothers enjoyed the evening's program of a play, games, songs and Christmas carols with Brown Owl B. Pipe at the piano. The entertainment was performed by the youngsters with spirit of Christmas evident throughout.

Also on the program was a fly-up from Brownie to Guide for Barbara Guthrie and enrollment of two other Guides besides Barbara, Cheryl Danyliuk and Sandra Rivett. Lt. Scobie received her warrenty award as a Guide leader and badges were presented to the girls earning them.

A special guest at the party was the District Commissioner for the Guides and Brownies, Mrs. A. Brander of Squamish.

Each mother was presented with a gift made by her daughter in their arts and crafts classes. The evening ended with the guests enjoying tea and goodies.

The first graduate in medicine at McGill University to practice on the west coast of Canada was Lieutenant Israel Wood Powell. Powell River was named after him.

## United Church holds bazaar

PEMBERTON —The United Church Women of St. David's Church, Pemberton held a most successful combined Bazaar, Tea and Bake Sale in the community hall Saturday, Nov. 18. The afternoon saw many of the local women enjoying tea and dainties, along with the sale of Christmas items, notions and novelties. The bake table held a variety of lovely baking, along with Christmas goodies.

The United Church Women were pleased with the afternoon's results and would like to thank the many women who helped make the sale a success. The convenors for the tea were: Mrs. W. Colp and Mrs. L. Pickell; Sewing dept, Mrs. R. Mercer and Mrs. K. Harris; Baking table, Mrs. G. Zuercher, Mrs. W. Taillefer and Mrs. D. Miller.

## Lions Bingo

PEMBERTON — At the Lions Bingo night Friday, December 1st, the ticket was drawn for the winner of the "Fun in the Sun" draw.

The lucky winner of the trip to Hawaii is Mrs. Janet Nahanee of North Vancouver, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Lester of Mt. Currie.

The Pemberton Lions Club have plans being made for a New Years Ball with a limited amount of tickets to be sold. Further plans will be announced when arrangements are completed.

## Around Pemberton

Pemberton village news is the passing of the school referendum which residents voted on at the election day, December 9. The referendum reflected the voter's choice for added construction to village schools. Village clerk Mrs. D. Proudlock has received approval from the provincial government for the firehall project as a winter works program for this area.

from STAN & SHIRLEY of the **SQUAMISH SUPER MARKET** (Opposite the Canadian Legion)

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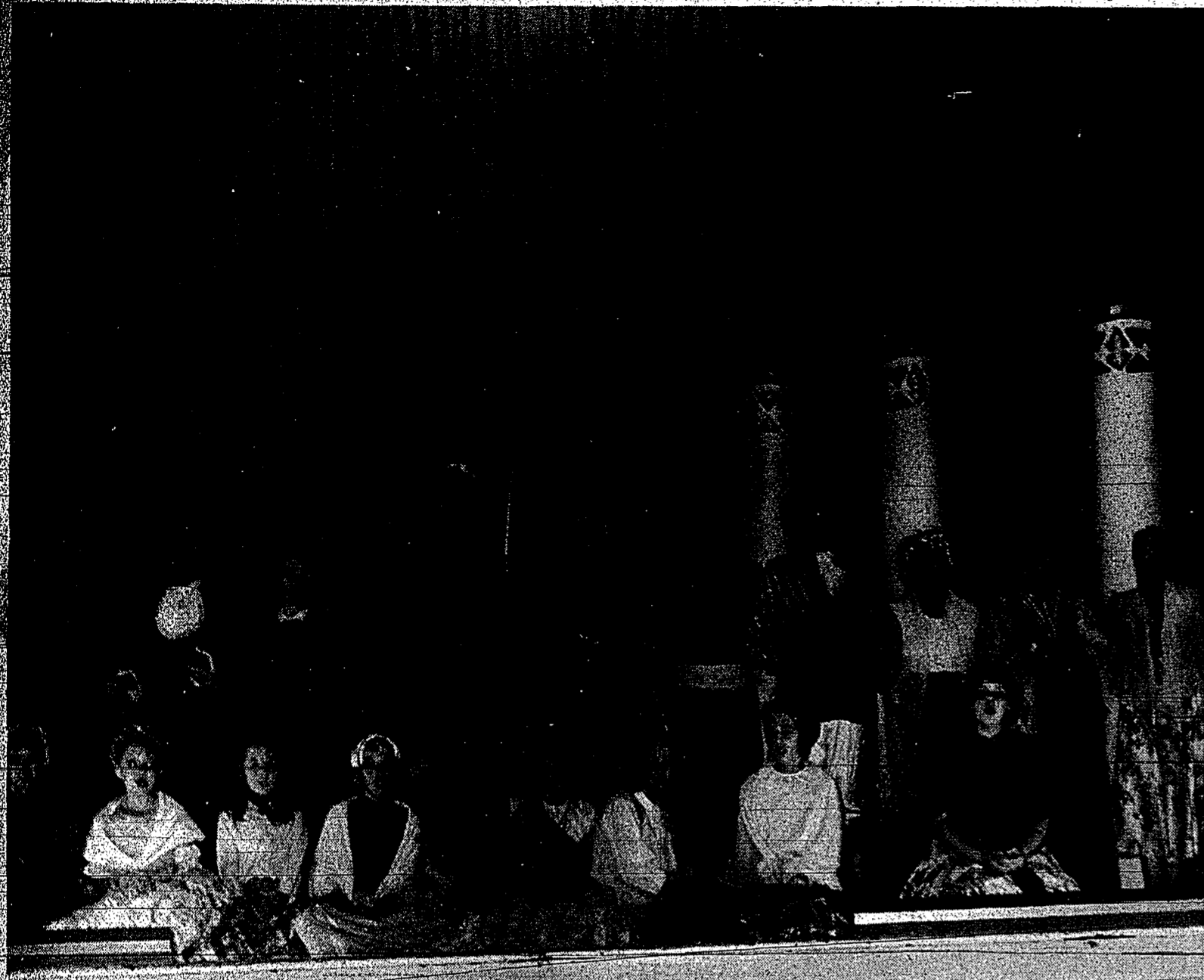
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MEMBERS of the cast of the Christmas pantomime "The Emperor's New Clothes" lined up on the stage

at the close of the play which was presented at Woodfibre and twice at Squamish.

## Christmas pantomime delights local audience

By G. Forrest Johnston  
The Howe Sound Drama Club, the Secondary School Orchestra, an instrumental group called the Spectrums, Squamish ventriloquist Al Lalonde — and Santa Claus joined forces at the weekend to provide an evening of entertainment for Christmas-minded people of all ages. Their show was given at Woodfibre on Wednesday night, and in the Secondary School at Squamish on Friday and Saturday.

The Drama Club's contribution to the entertainment was a simplified sort of pantomime based on the familiar story of the Emperor's New Clothes.

With William Baldry as the Emperor, and Walter Wisniewski and Audrey Owen as the rogues who made themselves wealthy through their own glib tongues and a gullible court, the play followed the story rather more closely than is

usually the case with pantomime. That was all to the good since the limited facilities of the auditorium pretty well rule out much in the way of elaborate variations.

Director Doreen Ramus apparently had decided to play the whole thing straight and let the situations laugh at themselves. The result was a tightly produced little play with exactly the right balance between drama and fantasy — well paced, competently acted, and thoroughly enjoyable.

Costumes were colorful and the whole production played against an ingeniously simple set of most attractive design.

Members of the Emperor's court and of his public who insisted upon seeing clothes that weren't there, rather than risk being the odd one in a gullible crowd, included:

Liz Sorban, a most attractive sentry; Peg Tinney, a majestic Empress; L. C. Minchin, the

Prime Minister determined to hold his job; Tony Mamelli, Maurice Rosler, Margaret Curran, Rose Tallow, Lee Wagner, Sandra Haffey, Sheila Haffey, Claire Minchin, Janice Hurford, Sean Tinney, Shelley Tinney, and a substantial number of well costumed extras for the crowd scenes.

Music provided by a miniature orchestra under the direction of Ian Walker was delightfully light in tone, tune and execution, as befitted the general fairy-tale atmosphere of the play. One song in particular, composed for this presentation had both 'lilt and wit, though the enthusiasm of some of the younger members of the audience caused many of its lines to be lost.

The Secondary School Band under direction of R. A. Frogge opened the evening. Their attack was clear cut, their playing full of verve and the music most entertaining.

The Spectrums, with two electric guitars and a set of drums, worked themselves up through several numbers to what one must assume was a psychedelic creation in sound. It was effective, by whatever name.

Ventriloquist Al Lalonde with his 'dummy' was an undeniable hit. A little hesitancy at the beginning of the act was quickly overcome, and by the end of it the snub-nosed and irrepressible character of the ventriloquist's second self had become a real and lovable personality.

The general response indicated an imminent revival here of this particularly fascinating form of entertainment.

## Regional college

T. J. MacDonald reported to the board last week on the progress being made on plans for a regional college for the four districts of North and West Vancouver, Sechelt and Squamish.

Plans are being prepared to hold a plebiscite on the formation of a Regional College District.

Mr. Fougberg and Mr. MacDonald reported that the coordinating committee is investigating the possibility of opening the college on the afternoon shift in a secondary school on the north shore.

## Kissing Ring

Kissing Rings are a delightful Christmas custom. They are embroidery hoops covered with red ribbons and sprigged with holly and mistletoe.

Ribbon can be glued to or wound around the rings.

## Church Notices

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24th, 67

**BRITANNIA BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Rev. Michael Boulger  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
All meetings at Mamquam School Activity Room.  
Song Service on Christmas Eve.

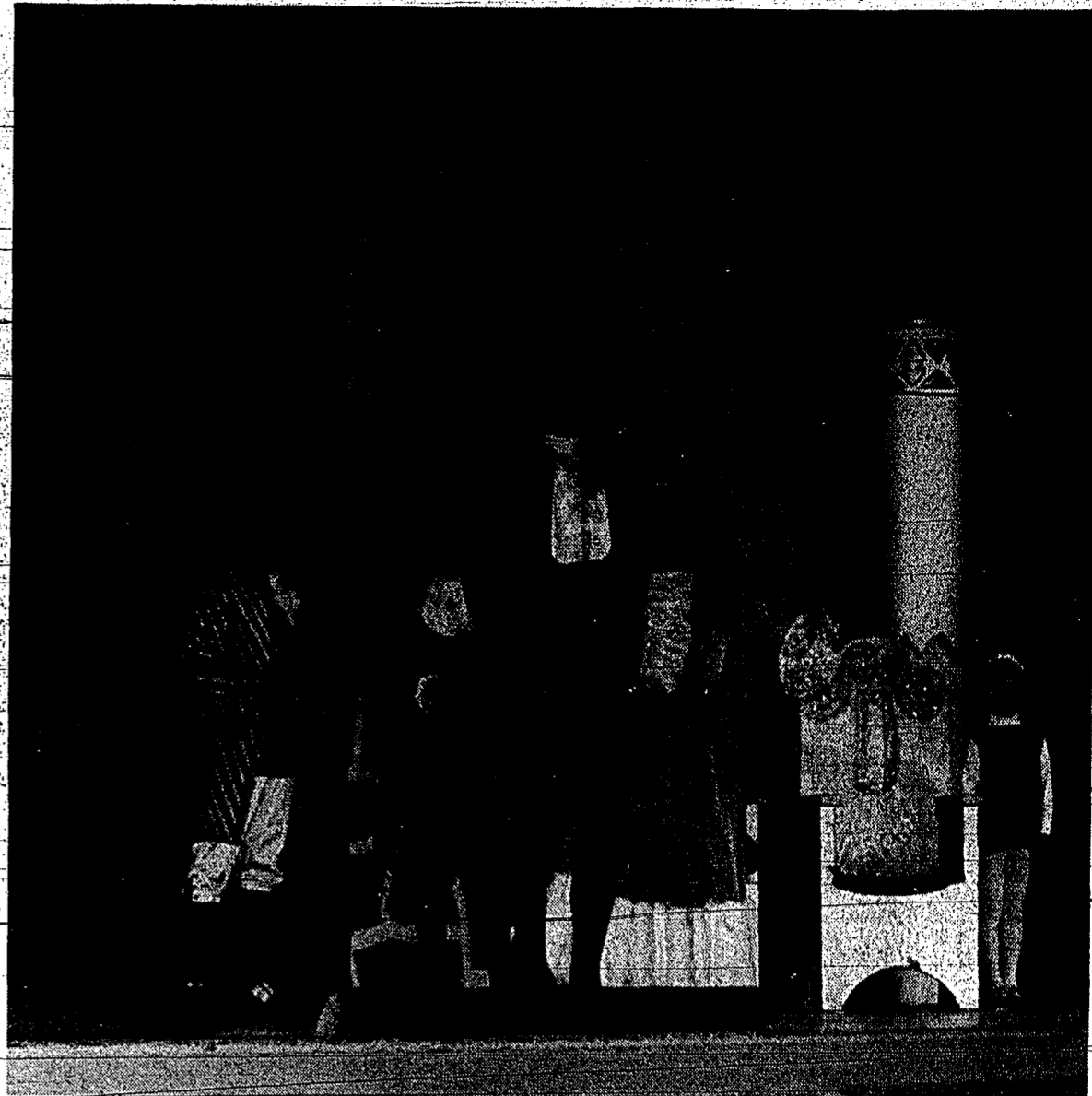
**EVANGELISTIC CENTRE**  
Minister — L. Markham  
Dec. 22nd — Carol singing around Squamish and area, sponsored by the young people's group.  
New Year's Eve — Exceptional Watchnight service.  
8:00 p.m. to 12:30 — Carols and Hymns.  
Meal served to all by the ladies of the Church.  
Film — "Tashi from Tibet"  
Communion.

**SQUAMISH UNITED CHURCH**  
Rev. H. W. Wingfield  
Dec. 24th — No Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m.—Christmas Family Service.  
7:30 p.m.—Christmas Family Carol Service.  
Dec. 25th — 10:00 a.m. — Christmas Day Service.  
Dec. 31st — No Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m.—Family Service.

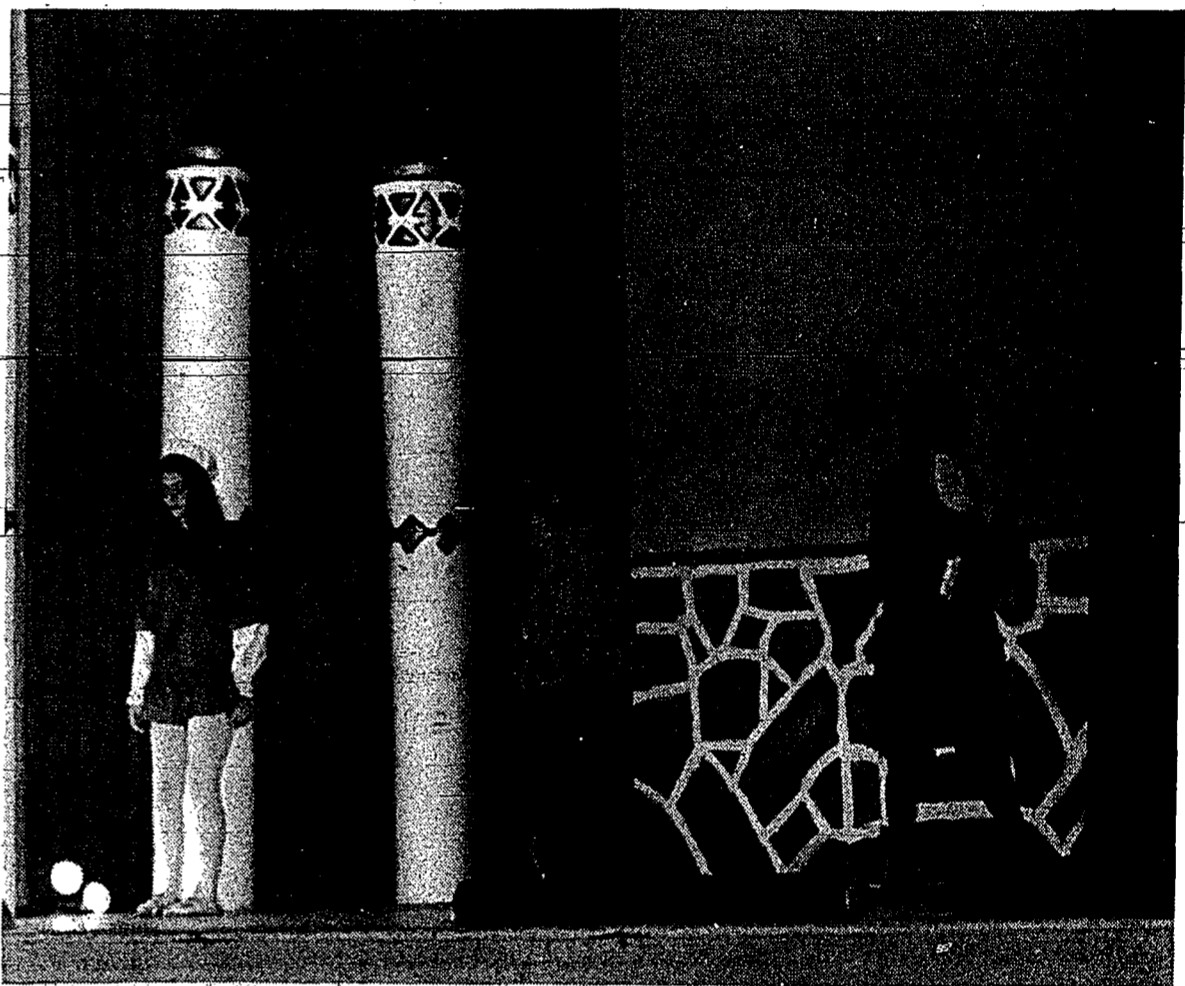
**LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
In Squamish United Church  
Rev. Albert Miller  
Dec. 24th — Christmas Combined service.  
Children taking part. In Squamish United Church at 3:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN**  
6th and Victoria  
Rev. A. W. Bell, B.A., S.T.B.  
Sunday, Dec. 24, Christmas Communion, 11:00 a.m., Rev. Canon T. A. Bailey will give the sermon.  
Christmas Day — 11:00 a.m. Service of lessons and carols.  
Woodfibre — Trinity Church  
Sunday, Dec. 24, Christmas Communion 2:15 p.m. followed by a Christmas sing.  
Special Service  
Christmas Eve at 9 p.m. at Whistler Ski Chapel.

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Rev. Vernon Campbell, OMI, 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. — Christmas morning services.  
Midnight Mass.



"Alas, I am undone!"



COURTIERS Janice Hurford and Claire Minchin with L. C. Minchin who played the role of the prime minister in "The Emperor's New Clothes."

## Precautions for a happy holiday

Christmas trees are an integral part of the holiday and while they are beautiful they can also be a danger. Do not spoil the holidays by the careless or thoughtless selection and handling of the Christmas tree and its trimmings.

For your safety and that of your family we suggest you follow these few simple rules.

1. Select a fresh green tree. Avoid trees that have become dry through storage. Keep your tree outdoors until you are ready to put it up.
2. Keep the butt of the tree immersed in water.
3. Do not stand the tree near windows, doors or other exits or near a radiator or other source of heat.
4. Use fire proof ornaments such as metal and tinseled.
5. Check old tree lights for frayed wires and defects. Try them on the floor before putting them on the tree. If in any doubt get new lights.
6. When purchasing new lights look for the CSA label, the mark of approval of the Canadian Standards Association, your assurance that they are safe from fire and shock hazard.
7. It is vital that indoor lights be used only indoors and outdoor lights only outdoors.
8. Christmas gift wrappings are a source of greatest danger. They should be disposed of im-

mediately after presents have been opened.

A Christmas tree can become a raging inferno and reduced to ashes in 18 seconds.

9. Do not leave children unattended, even for a moment.

10. Dispose of the tree as soon as possible.

Remember, a safe, accident free Christmas is a Merry Christmas.



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PREPARING to leave the stage at the end of the second act, W. W. Baldry as the Emperor escorts the Empress Peg Tinney, offstage in the Howe Sound Drama Club's production of the "Emperor's New Clothes."



4th SQUAMISH did a skit about three hoboes and an old lady with Chester Misiurka, Robbie Pudney and Gordon Ratray as the three hoboes while Edwin Bryant was the old lady.

## Pearson's CARE Christmas tree

This December George Pearson will light up the CARE Christmas tree for the seventh time.

And when he does, nearly 200 hearts, one for each light on the tree, will also take on a special glow.

Mr. and the late Mrs. Pearson, comfortable in their Pender Island retirement home, decided in 1960 that they were wasting about \$12 per year on Christmas greetings for their many friends. They thought, rather, that their money could be put to better use through the CARE operations of supplying food to hungry persons in needy lands.

The Pearson's explained to their friends they were using their card money for this other purpose. The friends understood and many wanted to follow their example.

In that year donations to Pearson's CARE fund totalled \$200.

The gifts were acknowledged and sent on their way through CARE to people in places where the Christmas spirit is nothing more than a dream.

Searching for a demonstrative way in which to display his appreciation for the consideration of his friends, Mr. Pearson hit upon the idea of the CARE Christmas tree.

For each contribution to his fund he added another light to a 25-foot tree in his waterfront garden.

At first the tree just flickered with light. The years passed and the tree glowed. Today, the

CARE tree stands as a beacon beaming its light of hope across the sea to needy lands. By last Christmas the tree was adorned with 150 lights. Last year contributions totalled \$633, bringing the total since inception of the fund, to over \$2,000. This amount supplied more than 25 tons of food for needy persons.

Mrs. Pearson died this year but George is carrying on the thoughtful plan alone. He supplies all the necessary lights for the tree while a neighbor pays postage for gift acknowledgments.

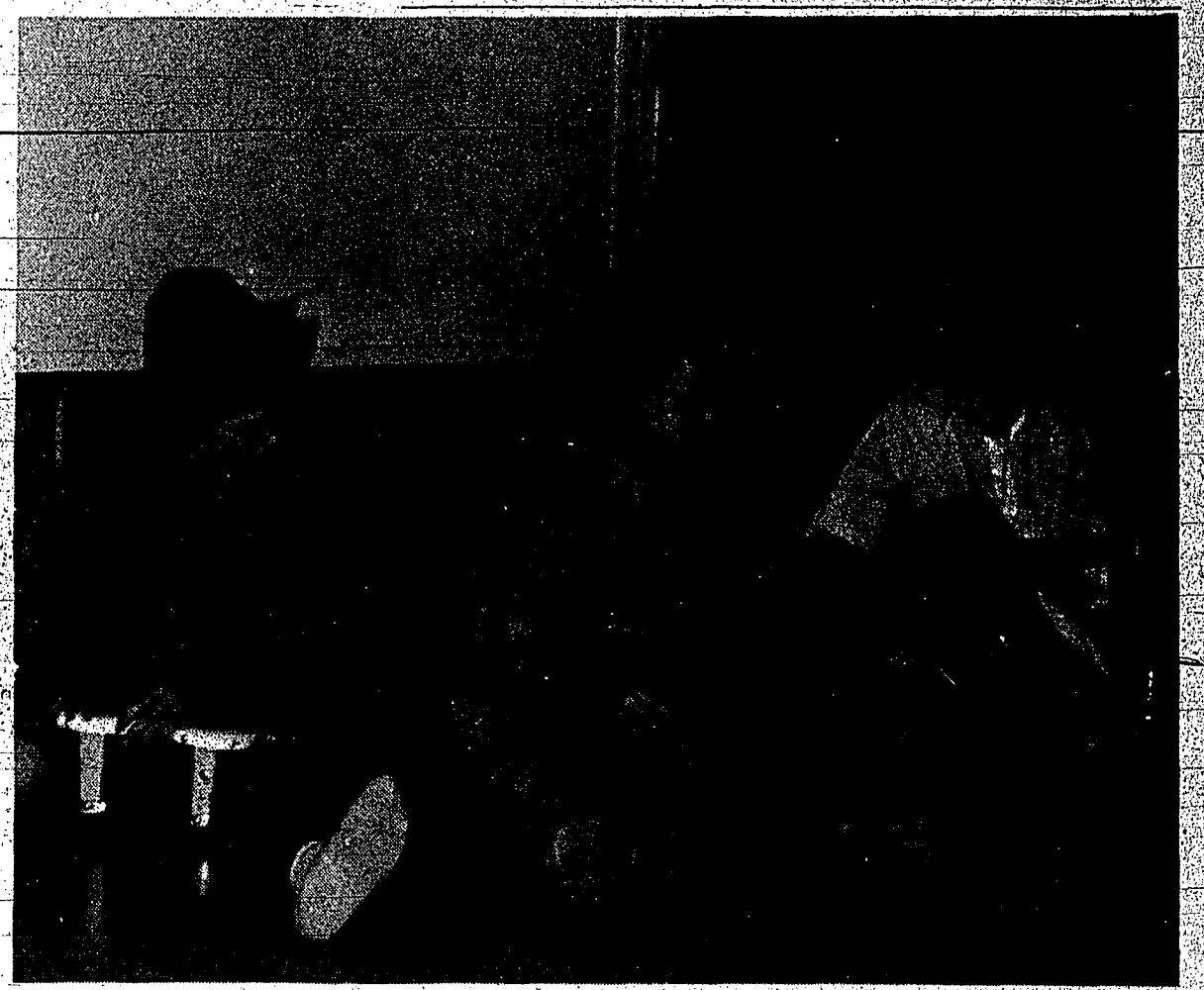
"So there are absolutely no deductions from the gifts received," he said.

The fund drive officially gets underway Nov. 15, said George, but this year he had received \$16 before that date. By Dec. 1 this year's fund had reached \$60 and George was confident last year's total would be topped.

Mainly as a result of a story which appeared early this year in the Gulf Islands paper, the Driftwood, gifts are now being received from several other islands.

George said that although the bulk of donations come from Pender Island, a large number are this year coming from Salt Spring Island, one of the larger and more populated islands in the group between Vancouver Island and the B.C. mainland.

Donations to the Pearson CARE fund can be sent to George Pearson, Pender Island, B.C.



SECOND Squamish presented a "hippie" orchestra with these two members portrayed by Don Robson and Robbie Brown.

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## Holiday Services at Whistler Ski Chapel

Special Holiday Season services are planned for skiers in the Whistler Mountain area.

The schedule for the Whistler Skiers' Chapel includes a Roman Catholic Mass at 4:45 p.m. on Christmas Day and at 4:45 p.m. on New Year's Day. No Mass will be held on Sunday, December 24, or Sunday, December 31.

There will be a Protestant Carol Service held on Christmas Eve at 9:30 p.m. It will be conducted by Rev. R. M. Bell of the Anglican Church.

Other special services include the following:

December 14 Baptist — Rev. John Edwards  
December 17 — Memorial Chapel (4:00 p.m.) — Rev. B. Gish  
December 21 — Presbyterian — Rev. David Smith  
December 28 — United — Rev. Harold MacKay  
December 31 — United — Rev. J. Wing  
January 7 — Lutheran — Pastor C. R. Pearson  
January 14 — Special inter-denominational service (Founders of Whistler Skiers' Chapel).

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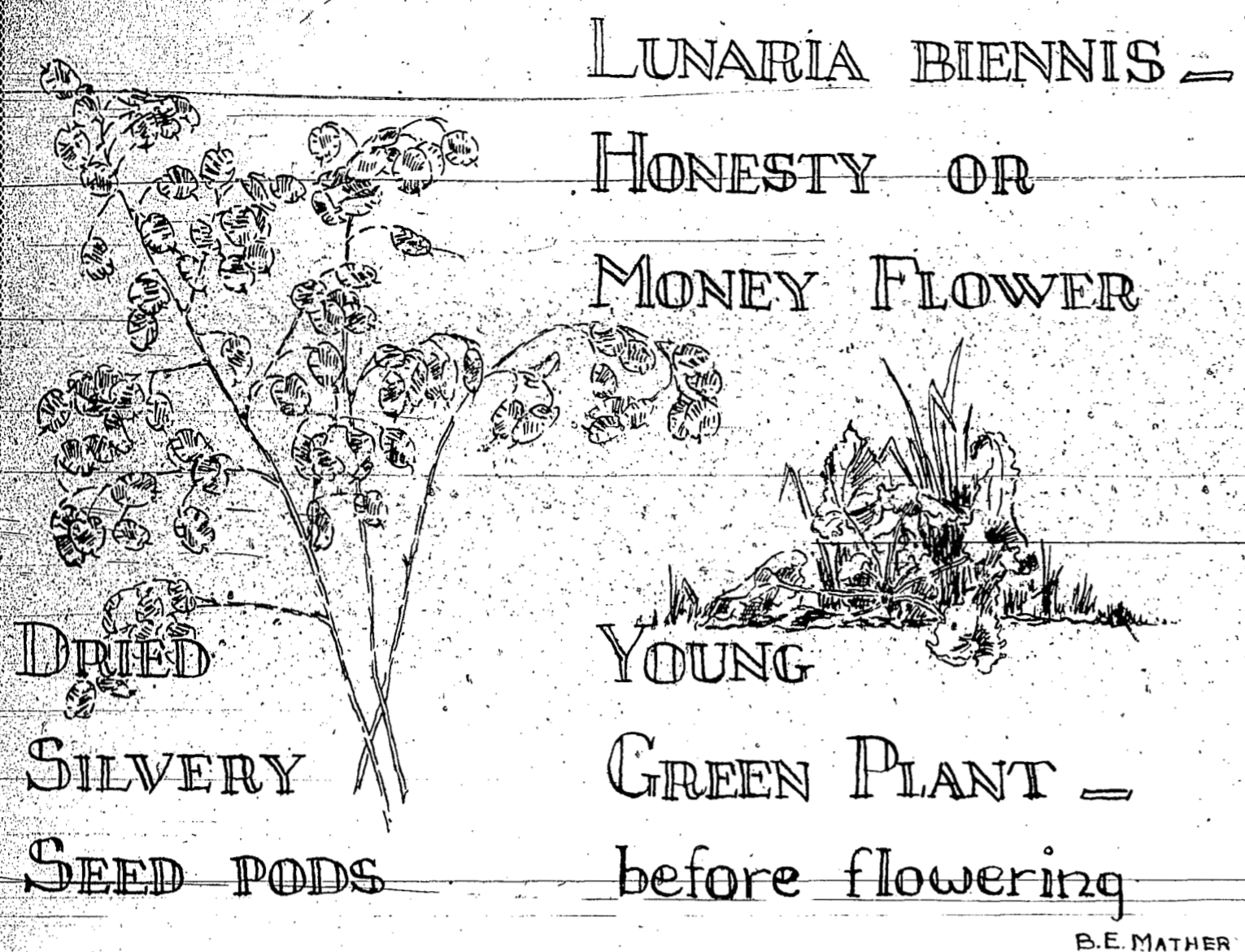


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## THIS WEEK IN THE GARDEN

BY BARBARA MATHER

AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR WE ARE ALL PARTICULARLY interested in dried flowers, seed pods and grasses for home decoration.

Many interesting specimens may be found right in our own gardens, and out in the country many more artistic and unusual specimens will be discovered in the roadside brush and woodlands.

In this article however, let us consider three plants expressly one biennial and two perennial — which graced the homes and gardens of our forefathers, and are just as attractive and popular today. These are: *Lunaria biennis* or annua, commonly known as Honesty or Money Flower which is biennial; *Physalis Alkekengi* or Chinese Lantern Plant; and *Achillea filipendulina* or the Fernleaf Yarrow, both of which are perennial. All three come freely from seed.

Honesty, the flower, has been cultivated in our gardens for many centuries, in fact, its date of introduction is unknown. It was formerly regarded as one of the magical herbs, being referred to as such by Chaucer in his "Canon Yeoman's Tale", along with valerian and agrimony.

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THIS BIENNIAL, OR ANNUAL AS IT IS SOMETIMES classified, belongs to the Crucifer or Mustard Family and once established in the garden seeds itself every year. It is an erect, branching plant, 2 or 3 feet in height, bearing single flowers ranging in shades from purple, mauve to white, and followed by flat silvery seed pods which, when dry, are invaluable for winter decoration indoors.

The variety, Munstead Purple is a fine shade, and in our garden we have found it wiser to keep out the white as it is inclined to take over. So whenever a white specimen appears we root out that plant, not giving it any opportunity to seed itself.

Honesty will grow well in any normal garden soil, in an open sunny position. The stems should be cut when the seed pods are quite ripe, and hung, head downwards, in a cool, airy shed until perfectly dry. Then the outer skins of the seed vessels are carefully removed by pressing them between the thumb and forefinger, leaving the central silvery membrane intact. It is this silvery, round-shaped, transparent membrane which makes this plant so attractive for house decoration and gives it the other common name of Money Flower.

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PHYSALIS ALKEKENGI OR CHINESE LANTERN PLANT, and formerly called Winter Cherry, also has very old associa-

tions. It is a native of most parts of Southern Europe and China, and the berries are still eaten in quantities by the peasants. This perennial had apparently almost naturalized itself in Britain during Elizabethan times, for Gerard, the early English writer on gardening, speaks of it thus; that "the redde winter cherrie groweth upon old broken walls about the borders of fields and in most gardens where some conserve it for the beaute of the berries and others for the great and worthy vertues thereof."

The common name — Chinese Lantern Plant describes perfectly the unique beauty of this plant when its scarlet inf. calyces are dried for winter decoration. The two-foot-tall plant bears small white flowers in mid-summer, which are insignificant compared to the bright red papery "lanterns" coming later.

The growing of *physalis* is quite simple. A normal well-drained garden soil in a sunny position is all that is required, but a word of warning is essential as to the bed chosen for growing this plant. It has a vigorous spreading root growth, so choose a corner where it won't interfere with other things. These plants should be lifted and divided about every third year, or whenever the roots become overcrowded. As soon as the calyces or "lanterns" are fully colored, the stems should be gathered and hung, head downwards in a cool, airy room to dry.

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THE VARIETY P.FRANCHETTI HAS EVEN LARGER calyces of the most gorgeous coral red, touched with orange, and grows to a somewhat greater height. The Chinese Lantern and Honesty together make a most delightful combination.

Finally, *Achillea filipendulina* or Fernleaf Yarrow. This is an attractive flower for the garden in summer and equally attractive when dried for house bouquets in winter. A herbaceous perennial, it grows to a height of about 5 feet, and bears large umbelled flat heads of golden yellow above green ferny foliage. Variety Cloth of Gold has larger golden heads, and is the one we have found most attractive.

Cultivation is very easy, as the achillea is not particular to site or soil. The drying process is also quite simple, involving only the cutting of the stems before the flowers get too old, and then hanging them up to dry in a cool airy room. The foliage, naturally, dries and does not stay green, but the flower retains its color, and is charming in mixed winter bouquets of dried grasses, seed pods and other specimens.



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## Children's films prove popular

The Britannia Beach Children's Films under the sponsorship of the P.T.A. are proving very popular with the youngsters, also the young at heart adults. The calibre of the films keeps the audience entertained and quiet throughout the entire performance.

On Saturday December 9, the film was entitled "GoGo-Kart Go" a very enjoyable and exciting show about a group of English children building and racing a "Go-Kart." An added attraction was the attendance of Bruce Niermeyer who had brought along his slightly different version of go-cart that he had built himself out of "Bits and Pieces, (as had the children in the show), a pair of old golf cart wheels, old piping and a lawn mower motor.

It was a two wheel type that could carry two people, travels around ten miles an hour and will go up hill, differing from the model in the show which had four wheels and was only used for racing on a track and wouldn't go up hills. Bruce had been working on it in his spare moments for the passed year. The next show will be in January.

## Britannia Beach News

By Olive Baxter

May I wish all my readers a very Merry Christmas and a healthy and prosperous New Year. Be sure to drive safely and carefully during the holiday season and all through 1968.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Denson on the arrival of the newest addition to their family at the Squamish hospital.

The Christmas service at Britannia Beach will be held on

Christmas morning at 11 a.m. with a family service. Rev. Michael Boulger will give the service.

Once again it is the time of year when the post office is the busiest and most interesting spot in the community and I have been enjoying seeing all the happy faces of those receiving presents through the mail and commiserating with those who come day after day and don't get any on account of late mailing.

**A MERRY CHRISTMAS**

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THE YOUNG members of the cast of "The Emperor's New Clothes" enjoyed a party at the home of Mrs. K. Ramus on Friday evening after the play.

## Christmas customs from other lands

Canada's Christmas is the traditional one of fir trees and mistletoe, poinsettias and garlands with the turkey as the high point of the Christmas dinner.

Other countries have many different customs and some of them could be adapted to our Canadian Christmas Celebrations in other lands are:

### FORMOSA

Christmas in Formosa is a musical one. Some early missionaries, English in the South and Canadians in the North, were musicians who helped develop a musical church. Handel's The Messiah, as well as other cantatas and oratorios, is beloved and sung by several choirs each year.

### SPAIN

In Spain the Nativity scene is so popular that vendors set up stands before the holiday. They offer colorful clay, wood and cardboard figures which are arranged into Nativity scenes, known locally as "Belenes" or "Nacimiento".

In some villages it is custom to award a prize for the best arrangement of a Belenes.

A small carved figure of the Madonna and Child is the proud possession of the Benedictine

Monastery of Monserrat near Barcelona. It is believed that it was carved by St. Luke and brought to Spain, by St. Peter in 30 A.D.

### SYRIA

The holiday season in Syria differs from that in most countries. It begins on St. Barbara's day, Dec. 4, and continues until Epiphany, January 6. St. Barbara was outstanding in goodness. This eve, sacred to her memory, a table of sweetmeats is arranged, prepared from nuts, sugar, honey, and wheat, the latter in memory of the dead and signifying the resurrection of the soul.

### GERMANY

The children in Germany begin the Christmas season with the hanging of a calendar. The calendar shows a painted house. Doors and windows of the house often hide pieces of candy.

### LITHUANIA

Lithuanians cover their Christmas Eve dinner table with layers of straw in memory of the night in Bethlehem. An unconsecrated wafer, symbolizing the love, harmony and good will of the season, is shared by all the members of the family.

### DOMINICAN HOLIDAY

Christmas remains a religious

holiday in the Dominican Republic. The Christmas dinner is enjoyed generally after the Christmas Eve midnight mass. Carols are sung in the street.

Through trade and social relations with the United States, Santa Claus is becoming more popular, but the children continue to receive their presents on January 6, when gold, frankincense and myrrh were traditionally given by the Wise Men.

### NORWAY

Preparations for Christmas in Norway traditionally start six weeks before December 24. The celebration itself lasts three weeks. This period is known as Julafred, or the peace of Christmas.

### FINLAND

The homes and churches of Finland never use evergreens as trim or decoration, because they regard them as symbols of mourning.

The homes, at Christmas time suspend what is called "heaven" from the living-room ceiling. Their "Heavens" consist of a cord framework covered with straw and different colors of paper and ribbon. Then it is covered with paper stars and silhouettes cut in various designs. The effect, when reflecting the firelight and the candles glow, is mysterious and fascinating.

In the churches candles are used profusely; the altars are banked with them. Before dawn on Christmas morning, churches beckon approaching visitors

with this effect, like brilliant lanterns.

### FRANCE

In France, after the elders return from midnight mass, it is time for a large feast. The roast goose is popular in some sections of the country. At other sections such things as buckwheat cakes and sour cream, roasted chestnuts served with milk, or turkey and chestnuts served with wine.

### CZECHOSLOVAKIA

The Christmas tree is the center of much attention during the holiday season. The tree is decorated with many candles, nuts and fruits and is surrounded with singing and dancing until the New Year. At this time the children eat the goodies before the head of the household discards the tree.

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## Cetennial medal for Jack Moore

The following is an excerpt from the local news letter which is worthy of note.

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Jack says that, like the mayor of Vancouver, he was surprised and honored to receive the Centennial Medal.

In his acknowledgement to the Secretary of State, he will tender thanks for the recognition which he feels is bestowed on behalf of the Centennial Committee and the many other residents of Britannia who contributed to the success of our

Centennial project, "Britannia, The Story of a Mine."

Ed. Note. We wish to commend Mr. Moore and his committee for doing an outstanding service, not only to the community but to the province of British Columbia, in producing a work of lasting historical value which was a great undertaking considering the size of the community.

In addition to being an historical achievement, the book was also a financial success, in that with the grants from the provincial and federal governments, the sale of the book has repaid the Community Club for all expenditures.

Not many communities can match such a record.

## Fencing would ruin park site

Bert Bigelow, a resident in Garibaldi Highlands whose land abuts on the park where the television antenna poles are, says fencing would make the park valueless.

Earlier this fall Ernie Rose of channel 8 had asked the antenna pole area be fenced to protect the poles and guy wires. Bigelow said the park is small, really no more than a lot and the use of any major portion of it to fence an antenna site would make it worthless.

He pointed out this is the only park in the area for small children to play in and that with the new Rayonier houses now

built there it will be needed in the next few years.

He felt it would be unwise to alienate any part of this park property.

The reeve asked if an alternate site for the poles could be found, one which would not be in a park or other prime spot. It was suggested one could be found on a rocky knoll behind the P. N. Goode home.

Councillor A. W. Hendrickson was asked to contact Mr. Goode to see if such a site would be available and Channel 8 was to be asked if this would be just as satisfactory for the television owners in the Brackendale area.

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## Work proceeding on bathhouses

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All through the next week two bricklayers, Bob Carroll and Lucien Merlo of Squamish worked on the brick walls. The building is 44 feet long and 12 feet wide and has three rooms, one for boys, one for girls and one

for the office. It is of cement block construction and the roof is of tar and gravel.

Help can certainly be used to get this project finished by the end of December. The same few come out all the time and the committee certainly expected more help during the shut down.

If you haven't been out before, come anytime.

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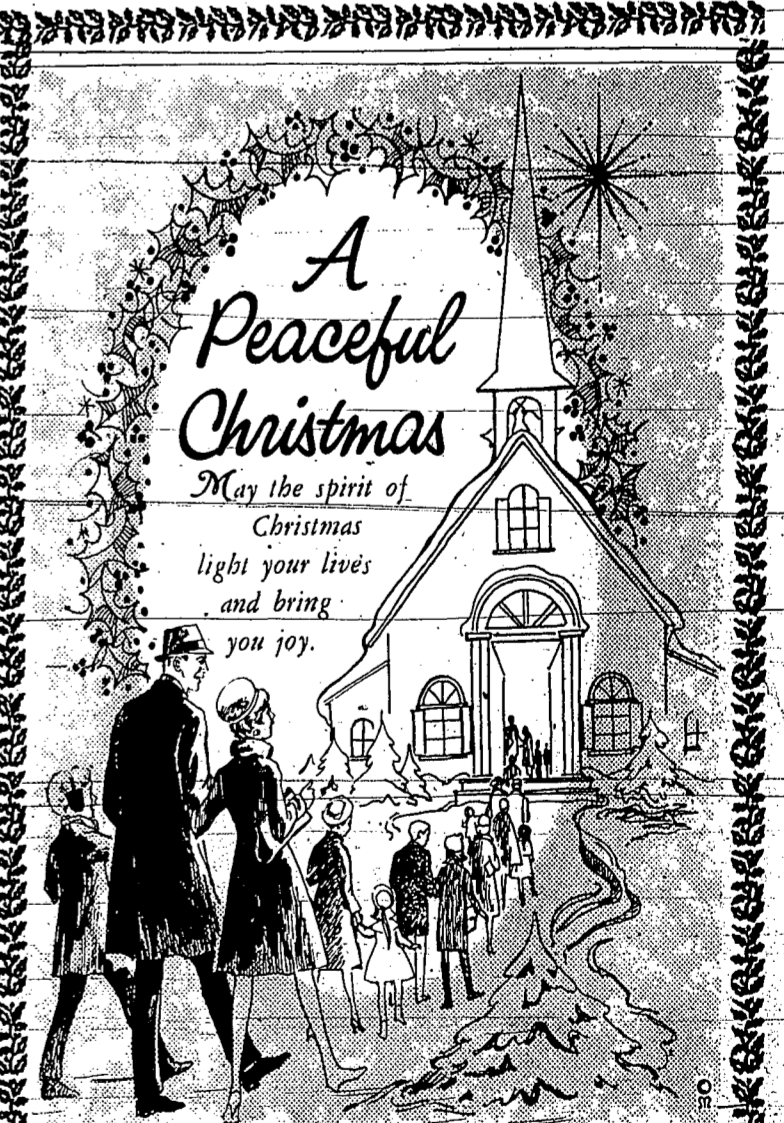
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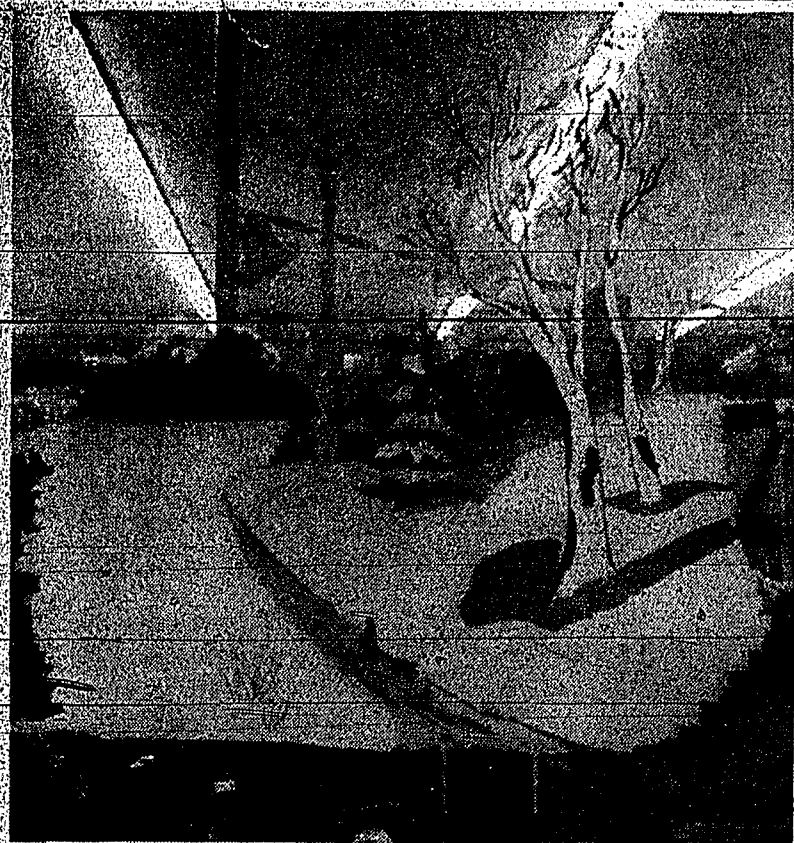
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To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson of Brackendale, a son, Robert Gordon, born on Dec. 1st, weighing 8 pounds. The Wilsons have a four year old son Douglas.

Mrs. Rudkin Sr. has been in Squamish for a week helping her son and daughter-in-law with their new daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McNeill moved to Squamish last weekend and will be residing in one of the Rayonier Homes in Garibaldi Highlands.

It's nice to see Tracey Biddlecomb, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Biddlecomb home from Squamish hospital. She was very sick with an ear infection and tonsillitis.

Mrs. Jack Wood of Abbotsford is visiting at the home of Mrs. Thomas.

The School Speaks was a fine edition of a paper put out by Grades 6 and 7 of Woodfibre last week. Patrick Lee was the editor, assisted by Ed Graham. Sub-editors were Janet Sobotka and Betty Beattie; fiction, Gail Clifford; riddles and jokes, Beverly McLeod; poetry, Murray Stetch and Paul Acorn.

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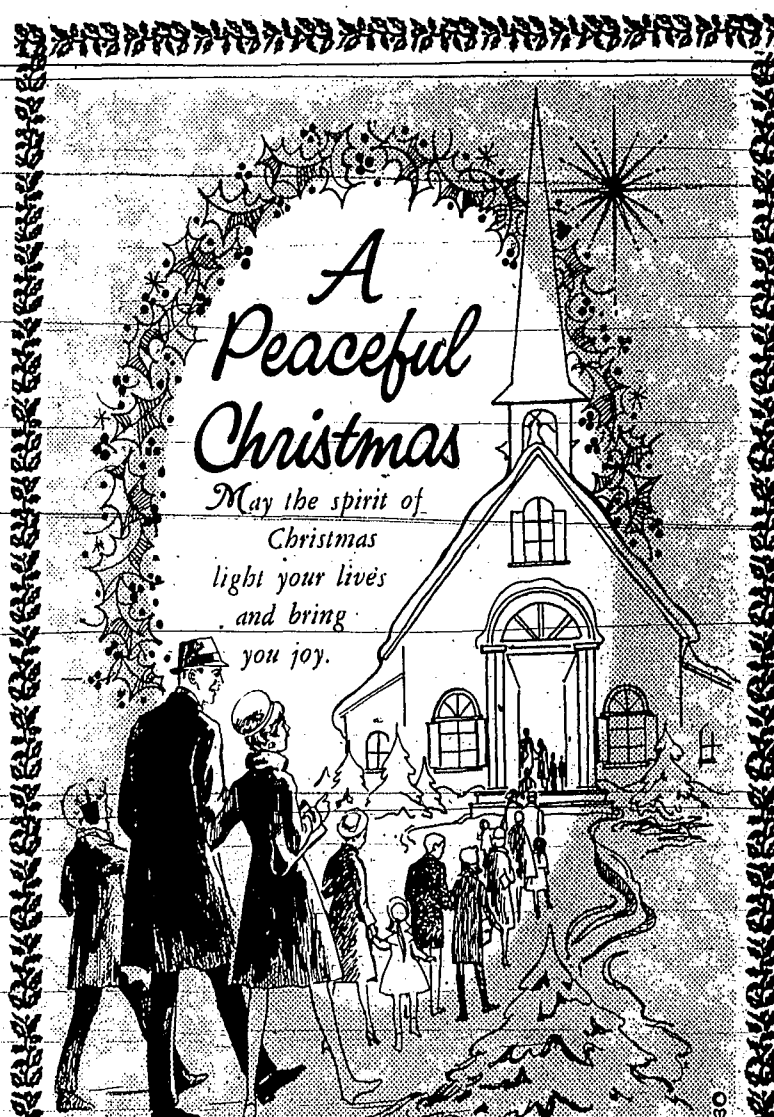
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