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In large part, impairment of economic well-being in '67 was due to strikes detrimental to the people on strike, to employers deprived of their services, to workers not directly affected and to the public at large.

An illustration of far-reaching strike effects appeared in an interim report published by a large company last month covering the first half of its fiscal year. The company, which had suffered grievously itself in the previous year from a strike lasting several months, has entered a recovery period but is being affected adversely because some of the customers of this primary supplier of household goods are unable to take delivery or buy because, in their turn, they are, or have holiday from strikes would make the been, suffering from strikes.

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A Province of B.C. project for 1968 consumer world, particularly in the construction field. In one instance, just one example of many, goods ready to be shipped could not be received by the buyer because his building was not far enough

> The original manufacturer has had to store the goods in his own factory. This takes space and frequently the goods have to be pushed aside and moved. Every time they are moved there is damage.

> While there had been no work stoppage in that factory, the result of the strikes elsewhere is a serious drop in revenue and profits and in ability to pay wages. The company would like to get on with the job.

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> The demonstrators consider the use of napalm to be inhuman and immoral.

> If this is so, they should also consider that two wrongs do not make a right.

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What would they do about that?



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WE HAVE A BALANCED BUDGET!

This is really nothing new. Ottawa's income in the form of taxes and tariffs has exceeded its spending on a true National Accounts basis ever since 1964. (The Pearson Government first took office in 1963). Here are the latest figures as published by the privately run Canadian Tax Foundation:

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1967	9,985	+115	+1.4

The surplus now forecast for 1968 is \$200 million or +2.0 percent of Ottawa's revenue from all sources.

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX HAS BEEN GOING DOWN! You doubt it? Well here are the figures published by the Canadian Tax Foundation for a married taxpayer with two de-

Income	1949—	1959	1964	1967
\$ 5.000	453	318	247	197
\$10,000	1.582	1,370	1,138	979
\$15,000	3,240	2,936	2,452	2,133

OTTAWA SPENDS LESS, THE PROVINCES MORE! Which level of government spends the most today, Ottawa

> Expenditures as a Percent of Canada's Gross **National Product**

	Provinces			
Year	Ottawa	etc *	Total	
1952	16.7	9.6	26.3	
1957	15.1	12.0	27.1	
1962	1 5.5	16.7	32.2	
1966	13.7	18.3	32 .0	
1967 (est.)	13.0	19.8	32.8	
	Municipalities.			

The answer, clearly, is THE PROVINCES.

And did you know that Ottawa now turns over more than \$2 billion a year — or more than one fifth (or 20%) of its total tax income to the provinces with no strings attached?

DID YOU ALSO KNOW THAT:

- Ottawa employed 5% of Canada's labor force as recently as 1962. Now it employs 4.5%.
- Canada's national debt, which was well in excess (113%) of our national income in 1946 will be down to less than one-third (28%) of our national income in 1968?
- Canada's defence expenditures have dropped from 40% of our Federal Budget in 1956 to 18% today?
- Productivity gains continue to be impressive. For instance, output per man hour grew by 4.6% last year as compared to 2.8% in the United States?
- Expansion, since 1962, has recently been called the "Great Expansion" by the Economic Council of Canada (real output up 60%; employment up 20%; and unemployment

HOWE SOUNDINGS

lower mainland to Chilliwack) the other cougar which still live through much of day, we saw not one but two deer grazing peacefully by the side of the road, not ten feet from the speeding freeway.

Megalopolis (we prefer someone's suggestion that we translate this into our own language and call it Metroland), as the world now knows, is that swath of supposedly urbanized territory beginning in West Vancouver and stretching through Burnaby past Langley, Abbotsford to Chilliwack.

We say "supposedly" because nothing astounds us more than to pass through or over this area and note how wild and open it appears. True there are towns and cities but the amazing fact is that they seem mere dots in a vast green carpet of fields and woods.

This accounts of course, for the occasional deer, wandering down from the hills. It also explains the vast population

a place to raise radishes, rutabagas and

roses? To get the feel of the country after

now, in its midcity park known as the

Fenway, cucumbers and tomatoes are

ripening, asters, snapdragon, and gladiolus

are blooming abundantly in some 300

small gardens lovingly tended by city

quets from these gardens. And city folk

who never get out to a farm are eating

freshly pulled beets, and beans just picked

from the vine. The landscaped plots, some

with flagstone walks and a garden seat,

are a delight to both the gardeners and

miles from the city.

Many an office is brightened by bou-

their days in offices and stores?

OTHER OPINIONS

workers.

Driving through Megalopolis (the of pheasant, raccoon, coyote and even this presumably urbanized territory.

> Unlike the heavily-settled areas of Europe in which a wood or a holt seems a carefully protected and circumscribed museum piece, almost any urban Canadian can look out from a high building in Greater Vancouver and see that old forest-presence stretching on interminably toward the skyline and toward the long-vanished smoke of Indian campfires.

Megalopolis may be here, and seems destined to grow worse. And who would deny that there are certain stretches of it which terrify the esthetic imagination.

But it is nonetheless a startling fact that, territorially speaking it is largely woods and fields, inhabited almost solely by teeming animal life.

Let us keep it that way as long as

set them aside for "Victory Gardens"

during World War II and continued them

by popular request after the war was

posed of those who sign up for plots, now

similar gardening areas for their pent-in

people. But they must be warned it will

take effort to preserve the projects. In

Boston friends of the gardens have had to

fight again and again to keep them from

being taken over for parking lots, high

school sites, and (recently) a baseball

gle. For it is projects like this that do

But the result is well worth the strug-

Other cities would do well to establish

manages the project.

a youngster and that's fun. Not the window and asked if I like the adults who looked at it wanted to get out. After a few when it started to fall just be-swipes with his vehicle the fore Christmas and imagined snow was pounded down sufficars being stuck in it, people ciently for me to try to make unable to come home for it out the driveway. Christmas, the cost of cleaning it up and of course, shovelling driveways and walks.

But youngsters think it means winter sports and two city children had themselves a ball on a hill near Whistler about ten days before Christmas. Father bought them a toboggan so bright and early on a crisp Sunday morning they set out

looking for snow. They found it! Close to Van West's camp just south of turns on the toboggan, even the family spaniel who took a dim view of the proceedings.

They came down together, they came down singly and the youngest managed to score the longest run, down the hill and onto the ice at the foot of it.

There was a welcome break for hot chocolate and a promise hankies." to bring soup along next time. and then everyone headed for home and a warm dinner.

But those youngsters got snowshoes and snow skates for Christmas so you can just bet on what Dad is going to have to do sometime during the holi-

That's right! Either head up to Squamish looking for snow or else take them up the North Shore mountains to try out their Christmas presents. Either way it will be a lot of fun for all of them.

That snow which fell just before Christmas certainly had a lot of people worried. I know I dreaded having to go to Vancouver the following day and all evening I kept looking out the window and wondering if it would ever stop.

Next morning the driveway was-plugged-and-after-getting-And-there's one good Joe in time of the year we all seem - a turkey, Don Wildfong - a halfway through shovelling it Squamish who probably finds to like to return to thinking turkey and Mrs. Carol Bikadi

snow means only one thing to along in his truck, leaned out

So with his help in guiding me straight, I made it to the road and then he turned his vehicle around a few times at the edge of the road breaking down the snow enough to let me out.

So it's no wonder I think loggers are pretty wonderful people!

Loved the story about the little girl who asked her dad what he wanted for Christmas. Whistler they found a perfect He thought for a moment and hill and everyone had to take then said, "You can buy me two hankies."

She asked what he thought Uncle Fred would like and the answer was the same; "Two white hankies."

So then she asked him what granddad would like and father thought the previous answers were good so said "Two white

ment and then said seriously, "How come you've all got, _colds."

She looked at him for a mo-

Some busy shoppers spent a miserable evening just before Christmas when icing conditions on the highway north of Squamish held them at the foot of the hill just north of Callag- will be broken, everyone will han Creek for more than twelve

Snow followed by a freezing rain prevented them from proceeding northward and they spent a cold night huddled in the front seat of a truck. However by the next morn-

ing highway crews had sanded the road and conditions improved enough to let them go

Christian Science Monitor. out Ron McCormack came he has many devoted small like a little child.

he dresses as Santa and makes the rounds, visiting all his friends who have small chil-

This Santa tells them he will have his elves bring them gifts later in the evening but he has just run out. He checks their names in the big book he carries, calls them all by name and then with a "Ho-ho-ho" goes on his merry way. But meanwhile he has kept the Christmas dream alive in their

So all the best wishes for the coming year to this logger who is just a soft touch where children are concerned and helps to make their Christmas wonderful.

Guess the meanest thief must have been visiting Squamish over the holidays. He made a special visit to the Northridge area where many of the homes were beautifully decorated for the holiday and took some of the outdoor light bulbs from the string outlining the planter at one home. Sure wasn't much Christmas

spirit there. I'm certain if he needed the bulbs that badly the residents would have been pleased to contribute some.

By now the holidays will be over. The tree will probably be in the incinerator, the presents all put away, some of the toys be sick and tired of turkey and relishing their first meal of hamburgers.

Tinsel will be ground into the rug, everyone will swear they're going on a diet and things will be getting back to normal.

But it was a wonderful holi-

We can see Christmas through their eyes. To most of them the simplest present is as precious as the costly ones which they find beneath the tree.

Even the family dog and cat get a present and you've just got to see Tippy playing with a catnip mouse to realize they think Christmas is pretty marvellous too.

Now to settle down to dull drizzly January and to hope the snow stays up on the mountains so everyone who wants it can drive up there after it. Happy New Year!

PGE carloadings Rise

PGE carloadings continued their climb to record levels during November. Carloadings for the month totalled 6,630 bringing the total for the first eleven months of the year to 78,093, up sharply from 64,309 for the same period in 1966.

In releasing the figures today, J. S. Broadbent, Vicepresident & General Manager. said that shipments of forest products and general commodities (including grain and manufactured goods) were continuing to move in large volumes following the pattern of recent

Pemberton Turkey Shoot

The Pemberton Rod and Gun shoot Sat. Dec. 16, at the rifle

Winners of the prizes of turkey in the rifle shoot were: day and all of you who were . Jim Decker - two turkeys, Elas fortunate as I was and spent, don Talbot - two turkeys, Ed it with your loved ones, will Ronayne - two turkeys, Bob realize that this is the one Menzel — a turkey, Len Ross also winner of a turkey.

OTTAWA DIARY

by JACK DAVIS, MP Coast - Capilano

Canada, the True North Strong and Free. Canada, the country with a great Northern frontier. Canada, with more resources in the North than whole empires have had in the

What Canadians have lacked, however, is definite evidence of their faith in the North. Now, however, we have Panarctic Oils Limited. This part government owned, part private-owned Company will soon be looking for oil in Canada's great Northland.

As Northern Development Minister Arthur Laing said recently in the House of Commons, the Canadian taxpayer will be putting up \$9 million. This gives the Canadian taxpayer a 45 per cent equity in the new Company - a big stake in the \$20 million drilling program that Panarctic Oils will be launching in 1968.

Private investors living in Canada will also have an ownership position in the Company. Panarctic, to be specific, will be 76 per cent Canadian owned. So control will remain in the hands of Canadians. They will control at least three quarters of its common stock even though much of the management and "know how" may have to be brought in from elsewhere.

Mr. Laing was quite blunt about it. He said that Panarctic Oil was a risk venture. However the geology of our Arctic Islands is good. Our Arctic formations are similar to those which are producing oil in the Prairie Provinces. And, if oil is found in large quantities, it can be exported by water to some of the largest fuel consuming centres in the world.

Think of it! Think of oil being moved by giant submarines around to Montreal and Halifax. Think of it being shipped down the Eastern seaboard of the United States. And think of it moving across the Atlantic to refineries in the United Kingdom and Continental Europe as well.

Our Arctic oil would move all the way by sea. And its distance to market would be much shorter than, say, from the Middle East. Being a more stable source of supply it should also be more acceptable, from a political, as well as a long term economic point of view.

Development of Canada's North has often been a favorite topic of poets and politicians. Now, as a result of this government initiative, a number of hard headed businessmen are beginning to look Northward as well. The possibilities are immense. And the finding of oil, which is a virtual certainty, may attract other industries to Canada's vast Northland as well.

It is not surprising, therefore, that speaker after speaker on the Opposition side of the House of Commons had nothing but good to say about Mr. Laing's latest announcement. It's hard to knock the "Northern vision" in Canada and when the approach involves getting industry as well as government into the act even the most skeptical are bound to agree that this is one case in which Canadians can hardly go wrong.

Letters

Editor, The Squamish Times, The Board of School Trustees

wishes to thank you for your assistance in advising the taxpayers on the school referendum. Your co-operation no doubt had a great bearing on the 69.8 per cent favorable vote obtained. I am sure that if anyone took the time to read all the information you printed about the building programme and the school system, they would be well informed.

Again, thank you very much for helping us to provide good schools for the children of this District. Mrs. Marchant. Chairman of our Public Relations Committee would like to continue answering questions about the schools, if any of your readers care to submit them to her.

H. H. Bailey Chairman of the Board.



Seven acres of land have been suffi-

passers by who can fancy themselves much to relieve the tensions of the inner

Inter city gardening

Parks are to play in. Why not also to cient to provide this gardening space. The

Boston shows it can be done, Right over. The Fenway Garden Society, com-

give apartment dwellers of the inner city city's Parks and Recreation Department

stadium.

Cure for a quiet January

ber have been arriving in small will make you get up to be sure lots and there's a wide variety the doors are locked. of new reading material on hand. Some of these popular books circulate very rapidly so watch closely for them.

THE UNEXPLAINED by Allen Spraggett is considered the best book written to date on the subject of extra-sensory perception. This is a carefully documented albeit fascinating study of a topic which has intrigued man since the earliest days. THE HORSEMEN by C. W. Harvison. Former RCMP Commissioner Harvison tells the

story of his years in the force. His experiences cover the years of illicit stills and bootlegging to the cases involving Harold Banks, Lucien Rivard and Gerda Munsinger.

WHEN MICHAEL CALLS by John Farris. How could it be Michael's voice on the phone earlier? And what connection with the tragic events which few. Interested?

The books ordered in Octo- were taking place? This one

DAREDEVILS OF MAGARA by Andy O'Brien. Just why anvone would wish to go over Niagara Falls is incomprehensible to most people but there have the innumerable brave fools who attempted the feat. This is the story of those daredevils, the contraptions they created to take them through and their subsequent success or failure.

WHERE EAGLES DARE by Alistair Maclean. Seven men and a girl are parachuted into a Nazi mountain fortress to rescue an allied general from the Gestapo. Fans of Maclean's will readily see that he will do great things with such a plot.

And there are more; Uris' new one, Fuller's Incident at Exeter (did you read Interruptwhen he had died nine years ed Journey?), two sports books by Mike Crammond, and Sloan did the startling voice have Wilson's newest, just to list a

Schools present Xmas concerts here

in the valley presented Christ. wamus Elementary school held mas concerts for the parents a primary Christmas concert in the week preceding the holi- with the pupils in kindergarten

plays and other acts filled the evening with all the children participating.

Grades 1, 2 and 3 at Mamquam, along with the kindergarten pupils, entertained the parents on the following afternoon. Al Lalonde, the ventriloquist who delighted the audience at the pantomime the preceding week, entertained the At the close a picture was voungsters. Treats were presented to the pre-schoolers at leaving after teaching there for the close of the show.

The four elementary schools. On the same afternoon Staand from Grades 1 to 3 en-At Brackendale a packed tertaining the parents and house saw the students give other visitors. Various songs their annual Christmas concert and dance routines. One hunon the evening of December 20. dred and fifty parents attended Songs, skits, square dancing, and the afternoon ended with the singing of Christmas carols.

> At Squamish a packed house braved the snow and cold to attend the concert on Thursday evening. Songs, skits, plays, choral speaking, a performance by Mrs. Turbay's band, and a shadow play filled the

presented to Mrs. Binks who is a number of years.



LLOYD ATCHISON drawing the winning ticket from the box held by Dennis Beasley for the Kinsmen case of cheer. The draw was won by Alf Angell.

World teaching group thanks Howe Sound teachers

The secretary-general of the a donation of two hundred dollars to the group.

The money was used to help defray expenses of delegates from developing countries who attended the 1967 Assembly of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession, held in Vancouver last August.

Teachers' associations across world teachers' organization the province donated \$12,171.83 has written to the president of for this special fund which was the Howe Sound Teachers' As- used to help pay fares and acsociation expressing thanks for commodation for the delegates.

> In the letter to the associahave so kindly provided to as

sist delegates from all parts of the world to attend, despite the economic difficulties with which they are faced in many

"All those who benefitted tion, Dr. William G. Carr, sec. from this assistance are deeply retary-general of the WCOTP appreciative of this practical said, "I should like to pay spe- expression of your interest in cial tribute to you and to your the well being of the profession colleagues in the Howe Sound in other lands and your belief Teachers' Association for the in the significance of internaadditional funds which you tional co-operation in educa

Logging course pioneered by former Squamish man

ed in Nanaimo was first proposed by former Squamish magistrate K. M. Richardson. a partner in a local logging firm for six years.

In an article in the Courier Anthology Mr. Richardson describes the back-ground for his proposal that such a course be

The course began on October 4. 1965 at the Nanaimo Vocational School and its purpose is to prepare young men to enter the logging industry.

The logging school was first conceived in the fall of 1959 when Mr. Richardson became perturbed about a group of un-4 employed school drop outs in the Alberni Valley. The young men, 15 to 18 years of age. were unable due to low school grades to be accepted into various vocational training groups and could not obtain employment in the logging or construction industries.

These young men were drifting into delinquency and possibly a life of crime. Richardson started to plan for a small local logging school where twelve young men could learn a basic working knowledge of the woods. He obtained the promise of a Forest Services suppression camp in the valley for the school during the winter and spring months and some financial backing from the local Kinsmen's Club.

A curriculum covering fire fighting, reforestation, scaling, wood species and their use was given by the Forest Service, the fundamentals of logging were taught by a logging firm and First Aid by St. John's Ambulance. The course would last for six weeks. Everything was ready to go.

Then insurmountable problems with the Workmen's Compensation Board arose and the plan was shelved. So Richardson started another Judo Club. However he still persisted in

A school for loggers conduct. Young men wishing to enter been set. The boys are boarded the logging industry and in September 1960, with the encouragement of Dr. J. F. K. English, then Deputy Minister hum age is 18 years but a of Education and J. S. White: few 17 year old youths under Director of Technical and Vo. certain circumstances will be cational Education, the provincial government and logging . Training takes place under industry began to show an in-

> an Bloedel, Tahsis, the I.W.A. equipment. the B.C. Forest Service. Truck As logging continues to be-Loggers Association, B.C. Loggers Association, Mr. White ted, a sound technical training and Mr. Richardson.

The school, financed under the federal-provincial Cost Sharing Plan with the B.C. Forest Service making enough standing timber available to keep the program going, is now well established.

Basically it attempts to teach students the fundamentals of logging.

Films and slides are used to familiarize students with the potential danger of fire and the methods of preventing and suppressing major fires.

Students are taught the use of wire rope, its construction and application, splicing, rolling and tying. Through the use of films and demonstrations they learn how to handle, use and care for the power saw. They receive a thorough training in both hand and whistle signals, including the maintenance and care of radio whistles. They-study-Workmen's Com-

pensation regulations and a special basic First Aid course including artificial resuscitation, bandaging and pressure

Graduates of the course are offered regular employment at regular union rates while their further training as apprentices continues on the job. Applicants must be physical-

ly fit and interested in healthy outdoor life but no minimum the idea of a training camp for educational requirements have

in a camp close to the school and transported daily to the logging site by bus. The miniconsidered.

actual logging conditions. terest in the idea. Trees are felled by professional The first joint meeting was men but the rigging, yarding held on November 17, 1960 with and loading are done by the representatives from MacMill students with full scale logging

come more and more, automawill become important. The Nanaimo Vocational School is fully geared to provide this training.

It is an apprenticeship training program, intended to prepare persons for employmentas apprentices in the logging industry. There is a six weeks pre - apprenticeship training period to the logging school at Nanaimo, followed-by-appren ticeship training on the job in the logging industry for a total

training period of one year. The school expects to turn out 480 apprentice loggers each

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Mrs. B. E. Binks retires here

District in September 1962 re- Squamish Elementary staff in tired at the end of December September of 1963. 1968 and plans to reside at Mrs. Binks has two daugh-

Durham, England in 1917 and Beetstra of Trail, B.C. remained with the Durham Education Department until 1923 - during which time she taught at the Binchester and King Street Schools.

She did not return to teaching until 1957 when she joined the Campbell River School Board staff for four years.

In Campbell River School District she taught at Granite Bay, Bendickson and Maple Schools. After a year at Seal Cove in Prince Rupert District in 1961-62 she joined the Sta-

Mrs. B. E. Binks, who com- warnus School staff in Septemnenced teaching in this School ber of 1962, transferring to the

ters - Mrs. W. W. Baldry of Mrs. Binks first taught at Squamish and Mrs. Dorothy

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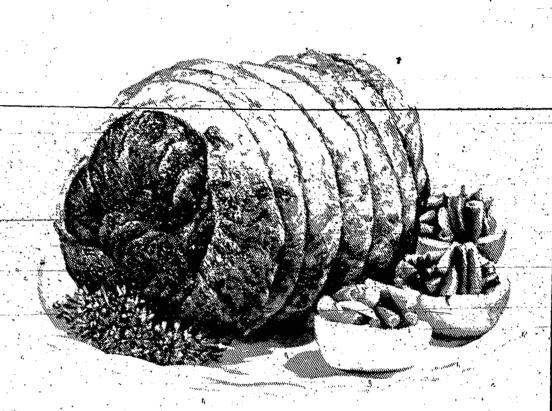
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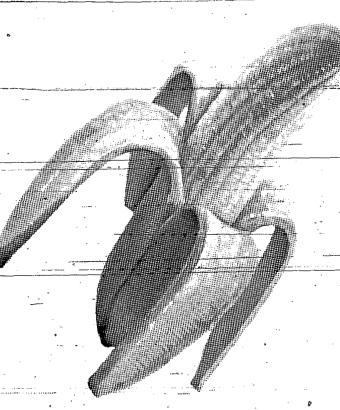
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Pink and white flowers, with

matching streamers and bal-

loons, decorated the Oddfel-

lows Hall, where the reception

Bowls of brick-toned mums

Reverend Robert Hill was

the master of ceremonies, who

Toast to the bride was pro-

Later, the bride donned a

posed by her brother, Michael

beige lace over pink brocade

and her dainty corsage of pink

Following their honeymoon

to Banff, LAC Kevin J. Kowey

centred the guest tables.

dinner was held.

said grace.

sweetheart roses.

Air Base.

was the best man and the ush-

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Kowey (nee: Diane M. Fluck)

Local interest in wedding at Dawson Creek

Of interest to Squamish is sleeveless frock of soft, deep the wedding of Miss Diane turquoise blue silk chiffon. Marlene Flack, daughter of Styled on the popular A-line, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Flack form- the high round neck of the erly of Squamish and Mr. Kev- frock accented the front yoke in John Kowey of Portage La with tiny matching satin but-Prairie, Manitoba, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kowey which En tone, tulle veiling flared took place in Notre Dame Cha- from the single flower headpel, Dawson Creek on Satur- dress. Her dainty bouquet was day, November 25.

of miniature white carnations. bronze, white and yellow mums with lighted candles on the alfar formed the background for er was Jerry Woodlock.

Father MacLennan officiated and Sister Clarissa was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the dark attractiveness of the radiant young bride was accented by her floor-length gown of lustrous white peau de sole and lace. The fitted over bodice with its scoop neck and long sleeves tapering to points over the wrists, was of heavy .Flack, Prince George. white Guipure lace. The slim skirt was of peau de soie, with a matching graceful panel frock. Her coat was beige wool train, which swept back to chapel length. A double net, chapel veil, filmed from a band of white marabou. Her jewellry was a single strand of pearls and her lovely contrasting bouquet was a semicascade of red roses and tiny white carna-

tions. Miss Marie Dunn, Vancouver, the bride's attractive young attendant, wore a short,

Social Notes

Mrs. LeBlanc of Duncan came to Squamish to spend the Christmas holiday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brock and family

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mackenzie have moved to Vancouver with their family and Paul who still works in Squamish, commutes during the week. Erdna is attending a special school in Vancouver and the daily drive was just too much for her and her

Mr. and Mrs. K. Petersen spent Christmas at Big White visiting their son Eric, who is working at the ski resort there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tatlow spent Christmas in Vancouver with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mason and family. Mrs. R. McNeil accompanied them.

Arlene Ingraham was home from UBC spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Ingraham.

Mrs. R. Forrest and her three daughters, Diane, Susan and Linda came from Montreal to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. N. Halvor-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rogers spent the Christmas holiday in Lady-

Christmas party at Rainbow School

Pupils at Rainbow School en- a small gift from those piled joyed a Christmas party on underneath the tree. Wednesday, December 20.

carol singing and a film. "Paddle To The Sea." Following children and give each of them

Refreshments followed and when their mothers and other the youngsters sat down at the invited guests joined them for gaily decorated table to eat a special morning's entertain- theirs while the grown-ups sat around and chatted.

Gay Christmas decorations The program began with adorned the room in the bright and colorful school where the children meet each morning this Santa arrived to greet the during the week. Mrs. J. Maveety is their teacher,

ASK EVA

My husband and I have been married for twenty-two years. I'm a good housekeeper and an excellent cook. I've never gained a pound over the weight I was when we were married. We are not poor Eva. and our children are on their own. Now that crazy old goat wants a divorce. Could he be thinking of marrying someone younger? Fourty in Trail.

Dear Fourty, Not very likely. Why ask me? Talk to the man you mar-

ried. Find out what is in and on, his mind. Really listen to what he says to you. Some of the things that may come out might prove uncomplementary. Good figure aside. If you don't communicate take some of that ready cash and go to a good marriage counselor. Your family doctor will advise

Your husband's desire for a divorce may be at best a symptom of brief disenchantment. At worse it may be a build-up of years of resentment. Get to work!

Woodfibre guides sing Xmas carols

Sunday, December 17, and cov-fully decorated Santa Claus ered all areas of the town ex- cake ended the evening. cept the ball field and the north hill.

They were sorry they couldn't cover the whole town but were very tired and half frozen after going that far. Their collection of \$30.25 will go to the Cup of Milk Fund. They wish to thank

everyone for their donations. The Guides also had a best clothes dress party in the Guide Hall on Tuesday, December 19. All the twenty one Guides and their two leaders had an enjoyable evening with charades, dancing, relay games and more dancing.

Family life course

Grade eight students in Howe Sound School District No. 48 will all be given the Family Life course.

A meeting was held recently to discuss this course and H. H. Bailey reported that it would be given next year.

The two Drs. Love will give the course to the high school

and Mrs. Kowey will go on to This is the course instituted Portage La Prairie, where the by Dr. Elizabeth Patriarch groom is stationed at the RCAF this year.

The 1st Woodfibre Girl Guide A lovely tea with sandwiches, company went carol singing on cookies, candy and a beauti-

Social Notes

Jocelyn Wetterstrom made a flying visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Wetterstrom over the Christmas holidays. Jocelyn, who had been in Vietn tertaining the troops, came back to B.C. early in December and after spending a week in Victoria, visiting her sister, came to Squamish to spend Christmas. She left on Thursday of last week for Germany where she will be dancing.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barnfield (nee Darlene Zorn) on the birth of a son, David Douglas on Wed-1esday, December 27, weighing nine pounds one ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Castle visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leech and family in Prince George during the Christmas holidays.

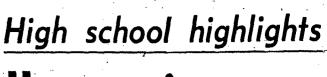
Home from Vancouver Island to visit his parents during the festive season was Ross Cam-

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Homecoming games and dance at HSSS

By Lesley Chapman

With the holiday season coming, the last week of school was a busy one.

On Wednesday, the second issue of the school newspaper "Chuck Mag" was distributed to the students. As it was a Christmas edition there was a poem titled "Christmastime" and a story ealled "Christmas Eve". Both had been written by students and made very interesting reading.

In the column titled "The Teachers Speak' it appeared that most teachers agree with the students in wishing for a longer Christmas holiday. DRAMA

On Thursday afternoon the Howe Sound Secondary Drama Club under the direction of Mr. Taylor put on a one act play called "The Dearly Departed". Debbie Hurren, Rick Otto, Coleen Nelson, George Johnston, Noella Chrystal and Roy Johnson, who were the actors did a very good job and the play was enjoyed by the rest of the

Before the play the school band under the direction of Mr. Frogge played a number of selections.

HOMECOMING GAMES AND DANCE

started about seven o'clock Thursday evening, HSS senior basketball teams were victorious in both games.

The girls' game which was played first ended with a score of ten points for HSS and six points for the former students.

Playing for the former students were: Marlene Newell, Helga Helgason, Grace Harley and JoAnne Mulhern. Judi

Yourk a member of our senior girls basketball team was their fifth player until Jackie Buffrey arrived.

The boys' game was next and ended with a final score of thirty two points for HSS and twenty-two points for the form-

er students and grads. Playing for the former students were: Barry Galley, Ken Dyke, Brian Bustard, Grant Dawson, Danny Sullivan, Harry Waldronand John Ramsay.

Grade II-I arranged for coffee and cake to be served to the former students and grads after the games. . The gymnasium was decora-

ted with red and green streamers and large white snowllakes for the HomeComing Dance that followed. There were approximately fifty former students who returned for this dance which was held in their honor. About two hundred and fifty people crowded into the gym to dance to the music of the band, the Roundtrip.

Most of the students enjoyed the dance although, the police had to stay because a few people had been drinking. LAST DAY

The last day had finally ar rived and everyone seemed tired and ready for the holiday. A short sock hop in the after-The Home Coming Games noon followed the routine Christmas locker and book check and we were free.

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Peg Watt

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We wish a Prosperous New Year to the people of the Squamish Valley

Pat Goode

Box 67, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C.



WOODFIBRE children enjoyed a Christmas party on December 17th when Santa Claus visited the Royal Canadian Legion Branch there to bring gifts and goodies to the youngsters. (Photo by Joe Corvec)

Woodfibre Wanderings

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. Stobbard on the birth of a daughter weighing seven pounds one ounce at Squamish General Hospital on December

The happy holiday season brings many and varied thoughts and activities to people. In our town, which is more or less isolated, we all join in the fun together, visiting from house to house, meeting newcomers, having impromptu gatherings of singing and games. Then everyone joins in the last final fling of the New Year's Dance on December 31.

There were many visitors mitting.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Acorn were Mr. and Mrs. W. The Flemming family had Fulton and their three children their two married daughters from Van den Burg, California. from Merritt home for Christ-Mrs. Fulton is Mrs. Acorn's mas; Brenda and Linda, Mr. sister and they haven't seen and Mrs. R. Harris and Mr. each other for five years. Their and Mrs. R. Auclair.

and their family visited at the and Mrs. Bob Francis. home of her sister Mrs. J. Temple in Burnaby. Cindy Anderson and a friend Dave Cleawent to Half Moon Bay for the the holiday season. New Year's holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bauerli and ted their sons Russell and family went to visit his parents Sandy and their families at Mr. and Mrs. G. Bauerli-for Gold River during the holiday. his birthday on Dec. 22, and stayed for the Christmas week-

Mrs. Hazel Bellamy visited all of Vancouver. at the home of her niece and her husband Mr. and Mrs. E. Herris in Gibson. .

a house bursting at the seams Mrs. S. Williams. too. Their visitors were Ron's stayed for some time after ver. Christmas. Also for this holiday, her older sister Arlene Reg. Huether parents, Mr. Buss will be up with her hus- and Mrs. S. Huether of Chilliband Joe and three sons at the wack visited him on Christmas home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Day. Mrs. Huether's sister and Lea, who are the parents of family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Little Linda, Marge and Arline.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bellis of trip. Squamish were Christmas Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Bidin.

where her parents Mr. and

Rosemary and Margaret A. Rogers at Squamish. Carrigan were home for the holiday and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. E. Poulsen had Mackin and family are still their daughter Connie and her with the Carrigans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chadwick up for Christmas Day. enjoyed a visit from their son George. Their daughter Lois and her family were unable to Amy were Vancouver holiday come home for Christmas.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hamilton,

Mr. and Mrs. T. Turner had all their Christmas plans changed when Tom broke two ribs playing hockey in North Vancouver and spent the Christmas holidays in hospital. His sons Gary and Howard and their girl friends and his wife

spent Christmas Eve with him. Tom-was by himself in the ward until Chris Dale went to keep him company with an infected toe. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Waldron Sr., visited their son Mark and his family at Duncan. While on the island they also spent some coming and other residents go- time with her mother Mrs. ing away for the Christmas Freure and her sister and famseason. That was, weather per- ily, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Francis went by train to Edmonton to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Anderson visit their son and family, Mr.

Mrs. G. Francis of Campbell thers spent Boxing Day at River, the mother of Bill Franhome. Then the Doug Ander- cis, arrived at Woodfibre sons and the J. Temples all around Dec. 20, and stayed for

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fulton visi-

The Giffords had as their visitors for the holiday Mr. and Mrs. Hudec and Mrs. Jackson,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamper were visitors at both parents' spent the holiday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bernier had Mrs. J. Hamper and Mr. and

parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Bern- Mr. and Mrs. F. Hebert with ier from Horseshoe Bay, Mr. their daughter Yvonne and her and Mrs. J. Vanderiveide (his husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. sister Marge) and their two Brede of Squamish, were daughters from Sardis, Mrs. guests at the home of Mrs. Vanderiveide and the girls Brede, Sr., in North Vancou-

> of North Vancouver and their four children also made the

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hunter celebrated their 13th anniversary on Dec. 22. He and Mrs. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Brunn were Cubbin of Vancouver, had the visitors at the home of her aunt. Hunters and their family as Mrs. Tom Best in Vancouver guests for Christmas dinner.

one. The group seated them-Mrs. Dave Anderson were also Mr. and Mrs. L. Kingston spent the Boxing Day holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> husband Mr. and Mrs. D. Allan and Lila Stacey of Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kitos and visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bezban.

mood of the season, with guests nee Amerlys Cherney, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks of reluctant to end the evening. their three lively sons from Seattle, the former Virginia North Vancouver spent the Lloyd, were visitors at the Sir James Douglas, Scottish holiday season with Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud fur trader who became the first Mrs. H. Cherney. Their son Lloyd. Sid Lloyd, who stays Mrs. H. Cherney. Their son Lloyd. Sid Lloyd, who stays governor of the mainland col-Wayne was also home until with Bud and Betty, enjoyed ony of British Columbia, died New Year. having his family around him. of a heart attack, Aug. 2, 1877.

BAND AND CAROLS AID PROJECT 100 Project 100, the plan to aid education in under-privileged countries got a healthy boost from the Squa-

mish High School Band on the Friday before Christmas.

Ten members of the band, accompanied by a group of girls, played and sang the old familiar Christmas carols in the shopping centre on the Friday evening for

A total of \$80.42 was raised for the project. Harry Stockman said that unfortunately due to the snow and the lack of special shoes for the horses they were forced to cancel plans to come down the street in a wagon but even with the snow they enjoyed performing for the busy shoppers who crowded the business

This is the second year in a row that the band has played carols during the holiday season. Last year they carolled on two evenings, once in the downtown area and on Christmas Eve in the residential section with the proceeds going to the purchase of uniforms for the

Last rites for Mrs. M. Bowden

Home in West Vancouver. Rev. C. H. Gibbs officiated and interment was at the Capilano Cemetery. Flowers were gratefully declined and instead donations were to be sent to the B.C. Heart Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brait were

delighted to have their family

around them at Christmas. Mr.

and Mrs. D. Stenson and Mr.

and Mrs. J. DeBianco of Van-

couver came up for the holi-

day and another daughter

Janet, who teaches at Mam-

quam School was also home for

Crossing the Sound to Britan-

nia to visit their son and his

family at Britannia Beach were

Mr. and Mrs. L. Moretto who

spent Christmas with Mr. and

Police court

The following cases appear-

ed before Magistrate C. I.

Walker in police court recent-

On December 18 Francis

Serraglio appeared on a charge

of theft over fifty dollars. Ser-

raglio elected trial by magis-

trate without a jury and en-

The defendant admitted steal-

ing a pair of skis at Alta Lake

on December 17. The skis were

left outside a local cafe and

the owner, on leaving the cafe,

noted they were missing, call-

ed the police and the defend-

The defendant was sentenced

James Mark Barg appeared

on the same day having been

remanded from December 5,

on charges of fradulently ob-

taining lodging and theft un-

der fifty dollars. An additional

charge of theft over fifty dol-

lars involving a television set

stolen in Kamloops was laid.

by magistrate without jury and

pleaded guilty to this charge.

obtaining lodging sentence was

suspended for eighteen months

with the condition that the de-

fendant live with his parents

in Terrace for that period. On

the charge of theft under fifty

dollars a \$25 fine was imposed.

On the charge of theft over

fifty dollars Barg was senten-

PEMBERTON - The evening

of Tuesday Dec. 19, the Legion

hall was the scene of the Pem-

berton branch of the Highways

Dept. Christmas Party. About

twenty-five guests, men work-

ing for the Dept. of Highways,

their wives and friends joined

in the Christmas spirit to make

the party a happy and lively

selves in a large circle to visit

and chat while the guests met

During the evening, the

crowd danced to juke-box

music and enjoyed the piano

playing of several guests. Many

of the guests were called upon

to entertain and good sports

that they are; vocalizing was

offered by a majority of the

group, with group singing a

favorite. Snacks and refresh-

ments were served during the

A fun party in the happy

evening by the ladies.

each other.

ced to one day in prison.

Highways

Dept. party

On the charge of fraudulently

The defendant elected trial

tered a plea of guilty.

ant was picked up.

the holiday.

Mrs. R. Moretto.

Mrs. Bowden, who was 63 years of age, passed away on December 26. She had been liv-

ing in Vancouver. She was a resident of Woodyears and acted as a substitute dren.

Funeral services for Mrs. teacher in the schools there Florence-Bowden, widow of the She-was also a Past Matron of late Maxwell Ernest Bowden of the Squamish chapter 57, Woodfibre, were held in Van- O.E.S., a member of the Order couver on Friday, December of the White Shrine of Jerusa-29. from Hollyburn Funeral lem No. 2, and of the Order of Amaranch Arbutus Court No.

Mrs. Bowden is survived by two sons, Ian of Burnaby, and Neil of West Vancouver; two daughters, Mrs. H. (Louise) Wash., and Mrs. M.(Doreen) Livingstone of Chinook Cove, B.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Don Richardson of Playa Del Rey, California and Mrs. A. C. Samenlego of San Mateo, Califibre for more than twenty five fornia and twelve grandchil-

Vindicator club sets up trophy

In an effort to boost the deavors, even strive for the morals and membership of the same objectives. club the Vindicators are pur- The club will be holding its chasing a trophy to be won by annual meeting on Sunday, a member in good standing January 7, at which time the chosen by the membership.

types, an interest in the mech-most ability, sportsmanship anism of cars, a desire to be a and good citizenship. better and more courteous driof safe driving habits. To show again be available to the memtheir responsibility and to be a ber who has worked the hardest good citizen with the interest of to achieve the club's objectives.

to one day imprisonment and aims and all adults should help (not just boys) are also eligible fined one hundred and fifty and aid them in these en- for membership.

engraved trophy will be on Qualifications for acceptance hand and will be awarded to are an interest in cars of all the member who has shown the

The winner will keep the ver on the road and the practice trophy for a year when it will a better community at heart. Girls having the same objec-These are very commendable tives, with cars on their minds

Mrs. Steenson heads **Beach Auxiliary**

president of the Britannia Talio at the piano. Beach Women's Auxiliary at

Miss Joan Ehler is vice-president, Mrs. D. McGregor, secretary and Mrs. J. Powell is once again the treasurer. Mrs.

Mrs. F. Baxter read the Christmas devotional "All in Good Time". To open the social hour Rev. Michael Boulger introduced the guest singer Amos Talio, an Indian from Bella in the church and, as he grew Coola now living in Vancouver. older, was invited to sing at the He was accompanied by his ladies organizations and how wife and his father who is much he enjoyed singing for visiting them in Vancouver for them.

the holiday season. everyone had received a carol sheet Mrs. Talio played the piano while her husband played the guitar and before long the church basement rang with the melodious Christmas music.

Mrs. Boulger and Mr. Talio sang a duet "Once in Royal David's City" in beautiful harmony, followed by a solo by vailed and refreshments w Mr. Talio, "I heard the bells on served to close the evening.

Mrs. V. Steenson was elected Christmas Day" with Mrs.

Mr. Talio gave a short testithe annual meeting in Decem- monial on what becoming a Christian had meant to him, explaining that he had not been able to start school till he was eleven. He didn't know how to speak English and spoke of his Graney, the outgoing president, feelings of inadequacy and how thanked all the executive and it took a month to learn a wordmembers for their assistance and another month to read even during her term as president. the simplest words; but after learning of Christianity how much help he had received from God in his endeavors to

attain an education. He told how he started to sing

Mr. Talio is hoping to work Mr. Talio said he hoped the as a mate on the missionary ladies liked to sing and after boats that ply the west coast and is attending Vocational School to further his math and

take mate's training. Mr. Talio received a heartwarming o vation from all. More carols were sung at the request of the ladies who were reluctant to let the Talios stop. However hunger-finally prevailed and refreshments were

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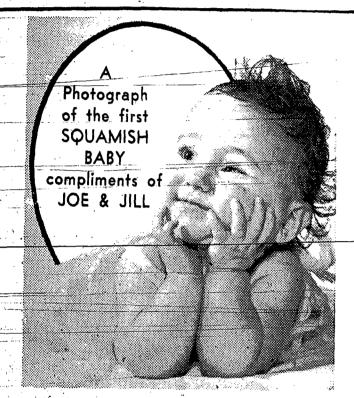
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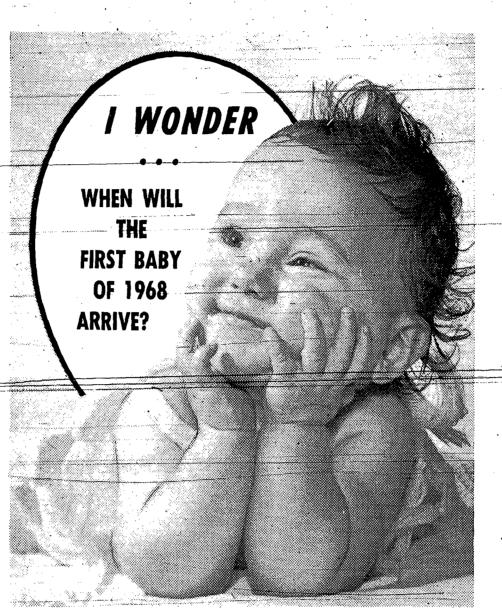
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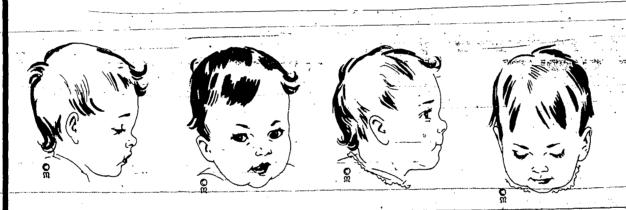
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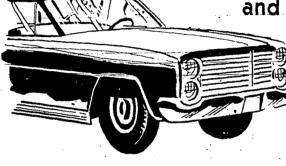
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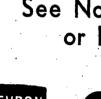
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was a popular event with the

hall filled to try their "bingo

luck" with prizes as well as

cash games, including turkeys

and hams. At this time of year

a turkey or ham proves a most

. During the course of the evening players won four hams

The next bingo game will be

held after the new year.

hold bingo

welcome prize.

and ten turkeys.

US

please save them for their family.

The boxes will be disposed Mr. and Mrs. Connor Sande

purchase equipment for the month with Mr. and Mrs. Ted

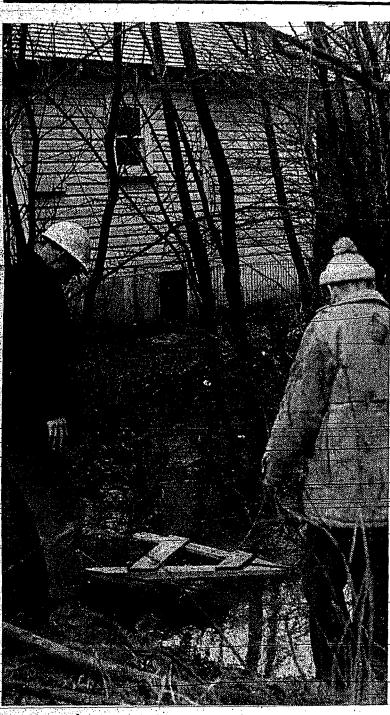
early in the New Year so be A. B. Jim Walton, RCN, is

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4-H Club awards night and banquet held at Pemberton

On Thursday evening, Dec. take over the Robbie Miller Ronayne with Tom, Joey and took place. The First Annual Banquet and Awards Night of the newly organized 4-H Club was held in the dining room of the Pemberton Hotel.

Several years ago Pemberton had, for a few years, a flourishing 4-H Potato Club under the guidance of Mrs. Doris Van Beem and Noreen Shier (the latter now Mrs. George Fraser and living on Vancouver Is-

When strict regulations were imposed on the Diséase Free Area for seed production it became difficult for the children to manage their little plots and conform with the regulations.

Eventually the club dropped out of existence but while flourishing it was a source of and the farming community.

upper valley was the scene

Tuesday evening Dec. 18, of

the Pemberton Womens' Insti-

Twenty members and guests

met to spend a social evening.

Early in the evening, the ladies

observed teacher Mrs. G.

Social Notes

Bill Tinney came from Cal-

gary to spend Christmas with

his mother Mrs. J. Tinney and

Mr. and Mrs. E. Grierson

and Lois were holiday visitors

at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Patricia Mahood was up from

North Vancouver as a guest of

Janice Drenka during the holi-

Old friends of George Kuzyk

of White Rock were saddened

to hear of his passing shortly

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fair-

banks spent Christmas with

their son-in-law and daughter

before the holidays.

in Prince George.

tute annual Christmas party.

Christmas party

PEMBERTON - The Pem- Henry demonstrating the spe-

corating.

berton Meadows school in the cial art of beautiful Christmas

at Pemberton

teen members.

President Farmer's Institute, Father Scott, the presentation Father Scott, George Muirhead, District Agriculturist, Mrs.

Attending the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Hellevang with Mitchell, Joey Ronayne, David education, much enjoyment for · Connie, Chris and David; Mr. the young people, their leaders and Mrs. Zurcher with Heinz and Doris; Mr. and Mrs. Bok-Mr. Gordon Ferguson, who strom with John, Chris and came from Vancouver Island to Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. C.

wrapping and fancy pastry de-

A short meeting followed

with newly elected President

Mrs. G. Mitchell addressing

the group. Mrs. Mitchell spoke

on the work of the Womens

Institute and urged a drive for

new members. Mrs. F. E.

Decker gave a report on the

used text books sorted and

packed for the use in develop-

At an earlier executive meet-

ing a program for the year

was drawn up and it is hoped

to have a speaker or demon-

stration at each monthly meet-

ing. The ladies decided against

such functions as catering at

dinners, holding teas and such

type of work for this year in

order to devote their energies

to the long planned project of

printing a Pemberton History.

been already done and it is

hoped to have the history ready

for the next national meeting

Through their efforts for such

worthy causes, the club this

year has donated \$450 to local

During the evening the guests

played games led by Mrs. C.

Ronayne, followed by an ex-

change of gifts piled under the

traditional tree. A happy social

hour ensued with refreshments

enjoyed by the guests.

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to be held in 1970.

A good deal of research has

ing countries of Asia.

homestead in the fall of 1966. Clara: Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon had experience in 4-H. Clubs with Richard, Linds ay and work and quickly saw the pos- Terry; Mr. Hartfield with sibilities in Pemberton for this Barry; Mr. and Mrs. George type of club. He organized the Mitchell with Douglas, Bob and young people in the early Johnny Watson; Mr. and Mrs. spring of this year into a J. A. Guthrie with Donna and poultry club and a calf club. Barbara; Mr. C. Ayers with In all there are now some fif- Grant; Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller and Janet; Robbie McCor-With parents, brothers and mack; Billy Menzet and Alan sisters, they filled the dining Fraser; Leena Kuurne; Mr. room. Guests at the head table, and Mrs. Van Loon with John; were John Kerluke, manager, Mrs. F. Collister. Following the Bank of Nova Scotia; C. Ayers, delicious banquet, blessed by

Cash awards were given to J. O. Decker for the press and Donna Guthrie, Chris Bok-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ferguson, strom. John Bokstrom, Richard Kenyon, Doris Zurcher; Janet Miller, Doug. Mitchell, Bob Hellevang, Clara Ronayne, Tommy Ronayne, Robbie Mc-Cormack, Barry Hartfield and Chris Hellevang.

of awards took place.

Mr. Ferguson, who presented these awards, spoke of the completion of the year's work, and of the backing received from business men in the community which had made the club work more interesting and easier.

Five Husbandry awards were then given for special care of animals and poultry. These were won by Richard Kenyon, Doris Zurcher, John Bokstrom. Chris Bokstrom and Donna

The first Trophy for the best finished calf was presented to Richard Kenyon by Mr. Ferguson. Richard had shown particular diligence in keeping his calf in prime condition at all times. Chris Bokstrom won the Poultry award, donated by R. A. Taylor and presented by Mrs. J. O. Decker. Clara Ronayne won the livestock Judging Trophy, donated by the Credit Union and presented by Mrs. F.

Doris Zurcher won the award for top calf club winner, donated by Pemberton Pharmacy and presented by Mr. Muirhead. Mr. Muirhead took this opportunity to make a few remarks. He particularly commented on the good turn out of parents, which showed interest in the club work and was a prime ingredient in the success of the Club.

During the summer the club had attended a 4-H Rally at Cloverdale, and won a second place in the tug-of-war. Bobbie Mitchell as President of the Club, was presented with the

winning ribbons. Mr. Kerluke on behalf of the Bank of Nova Scotia presented John Bokstrom with the award John Bokstrom with the award for top 4-H Club member of the

half of the parents, thanked Mr. Ferguson for his efforts in assisting the children. Mr. Ayers, as representing the Farmer's Institute, presented Mr. Fernason with a token of appreciation for his work, and Mrs. D. Miller spoke in appreciation of Mrs. Ferguson's role is the club work.

A showing of three interesting films followed. These mainly dealt with progress in agriculture through science and for a good education for farm

They showed the great importance of a sound agriculture which was the foundation and the backbone of all other industries, and the change in farming methods from the small hand-run holdings of the past to the vast, mechanized agricultural business of today.

Choosing a vocation is just as important for the farm child as the city child, whether he decides to stay with the farm or branch out into some other field of endeavour. Of utmost importance is a good education. "The future lies in educated

Mr. Ferguson would like to learn through the "News" of any other 4-H Clubs in the any clubs with a view to interclub competition and co-opera-

New Years Eve party

PEMBERTON - Of news to local residents were plans being made by Legion members branch No. 201 for a New Years Eve party Dec. 31, at the Legion club room.

Other legion news is the installation of officers ceremony for the incoming executive scheduled for Tuesday evening Jan. 16, at 8:00 p.m. A light lunch will follow the installation ceremony.

Also all those persons who have enjoyed the Wednesday evening showing at the Legion of the "Cariboo Country" film series will be interested to know the showing of films will resume Wed. evenings at 8:30 p.m. of each week. The first chemistry, pointed up the need new film to be shown Wed. Dec. 27, at the Legion hall.

Gift for Mrs. Kennedy

Mrs. Rosie Ross of Mt. Currie was the recipient of a letter from Mrs. Ethel Kennedy of Massachusetts, wife of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

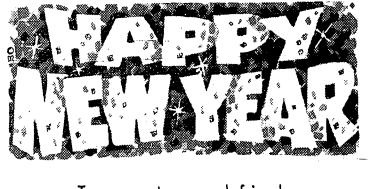
Mrs. Kennedy wrote to Mrs. Ross expressing her sincere thank-you for a baby basket Mrs. Ross had made by hand and sent to the senator's wife on the occasion of the birth of their eighth child, a son, Douglas Hammond, born last Octo-

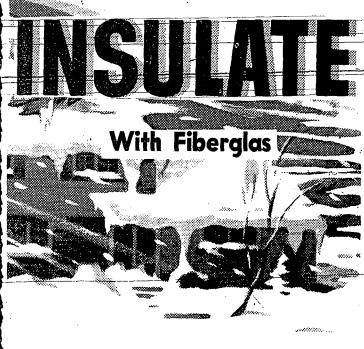
In her gracious reply, Mrs. Kennedy expressed appreciation for this distant thoughtfulvicinity of Lillooet, Lytton, ness of Mrs. Ross and assured Clinton, Ashcroft. He would be her the authentic basket would very interested in contacting be treasured as a keepsake for many years to come. In closing Mrs. Kennedy sent warmest best wishes to Mrs. Ross.



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PEMBERTON-Linda Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller celebrated her seventeenth birthday with a party at her home the evening of Dec. 15th.

The lively affair billed as a "Pizza Hootenanny" saw close to fifty local teenagers helping Linda to celebrate. The guests joined in group singing, played games and as many of the guests brought instruments, the happy young crowd enjoyed a rousing hootenanny.

A buffet dinner, including pizza and birthday cake was set out where guests helped themselves to refresh-

ments. The teeners agreed it was a happy party with birthday girl Linda receiving good wishes from her friends.

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Deputy Minister of Lands

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

would like as many people

as possible to take part by

placing their tree beside

Thursday, January 25th at 7:30 — The Royal Canadian Legion is sponsoring a Burns Night supper. Monday, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. -Judo Club meets in con-

struction 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
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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 Mamquam School.

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Homemakers' Club meets in the Totem Hall every sec-ond 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

2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. — Council meeting. Gals & Pals square dance group dances every Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Mamquam School. Everyone

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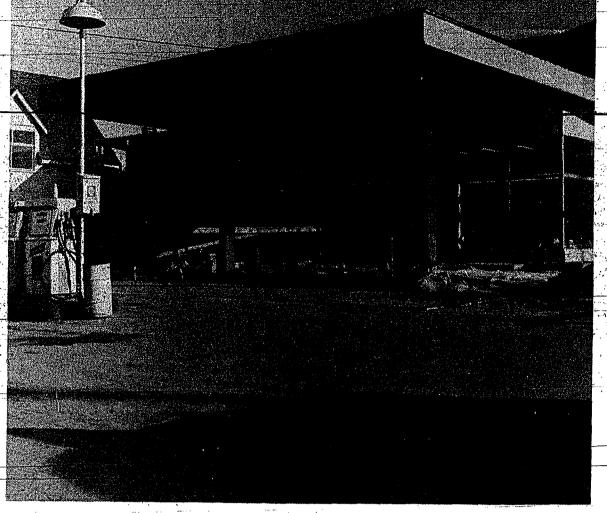
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ACW hold rummage sale

PEMBERTON - The Anglican Church Womens' combination rummage sale, tea and bake sale held Friday afternoon Dec. 15, in the community hall was well attended and considered by the Anglican ladies to have been a successful ven-

Since it was this groups' first attempt at holding a rummage sale, the women were dubious of its' popularity. However with the fine selection of clothing and other items gathered, there was a worthwhile supply of both new and used apparel

and Mrs. B. Pipe looked after try as "Best in America". the rummage sale, while Mrs. F. E. Decker and Mrs. M. Taylor were kept busy in the kitchen serving tea, coffee and A good number of local wo-

men enjoyed tea following a "look-see" at the rummage items while the small table of home baked goodies sold very quickly. This was the St. George's

womens' Christmas venture and all those ladies who so kindly contributed items, both baking and rummage are offered a kindly "thank-you" for their help in making this projeet a worthwhile endeavor.

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(Section 82) LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land.

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Pizza Party at Pemberton

PEMBERTON - As a change from their usual dinner meetings and to welcome the Christmas season, the Pemberton Lions club held a pizza party at the Legion hall, Wed. evening Dec. 20, in conjunction with their regular meeting.

The members enjoyed their pizza supplied by the Lion wives. The meeting followed dinner with current reports of projects the club is working on. The active members are busy with their Christmas tree project, the newly built fire hall and plans for a gala New Years

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Gedge during the holidays were her brother and sister-inlaw Mr. and Mrs. C. Evans of Prince George and her brotherin-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Chilliwack.

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I simply do not like to fail!" Butte visited her brother-in-law Mr. W. Heartsill Wilson talks and sister Mr. and Mrs. H. H. at the Truck Loggers 25th An- Butterworth. nual Convention on January 18, 1968 at the Bayshore Inn.

they had when they came . . .

Hunter found

PEMBERTON — An out of town hunter, Mr. John Nagy visited relatives in Chilliwack who with friends was in the over Christmas. valley hunting, became seperated from his companions Saturday December 9, and subsequently lost in the unfamiliar territory.

When he failed to show up, his partners reported him missing and a search party was organized of local men. He was fortunately found by

the searchers in an exhausted state. Following a rest, he was able to walk the distance out of the woods with the party of

Social Notes

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Wingfield attended the Graduation of the Nanaimo Vocational Intitute on December 19, when their daughter Mary received her diploma as a practical

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boscariol and their children with Mrs. D. D. Morrison spent Christmas at Shellbrook, Saskatchwan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Campbell travelled to Manning Park to spend the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter. Our sympathy is extended to

the family of the late Mrs.

Annie Judd who passed away in North Vancouver on December 16. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Antosh on the birth of a son Kenneth Joseph at the

Squamish General Hospital on

December 16.

And a welcome home to all the students and young workers who returned to Squamish to spend Christmas with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burt and their children spent the holidays at Watch Lake, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carson and their youngsters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Hurst with Dorwin and Sharon motored to California to enjoy Christmas with her relatives. Mrs. Mae Stack spent the

holiday with her daughter in

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. Boscariol were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. David Schalm of Prince George.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Blake of worthy of their interest. Third, -Vancouver visited her brothersupply them a challenge to live in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. by and package it in sincerity F. R. Buckley for Christmas.

tion, more enthusiasm, confi- ents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mardence and determination than chant. if they don't I have failed and Miss Pat Edwards of Lone

> Up from Deep Cove to spend some time with their sons-inlaw and daughters were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bazley.

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