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10 cents per cop;

COMPANY TO ACT Water by-law changes suggested

The Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce last week heard that Weldwood's Empire Lumber division plans to install equipment for the processing of hog fuel and the next project will be the construction of equipment to convey the fuel to barges.

In a letter to the chamber, John Bene, president of Weldwood, said his firm had not signed any contracts with Rayonier regarding the sale of hog fuel to the company but were planning to do so.

The Chamber decided to prepare a resolution recommending that legislation to provide for province-wide control of air pollution be presented at the Associated Chambers of Commerce convention in the Okanagan.

If approved, this recommendation would be presented to the cabinet for consideration.

Ask for repairs to Cheakamus Rd.

A delegation, consisting of area. The reeve stated it is a P. Bukowsky and J. Coubrough, attended last week's council Hydro bridge, for one half mile. meeting to ask for clarification further on it belongs to no one of the status of roads in the and the stretch within the sub-Cheakamus area and for repairs division area is under the lands to the road from Paradise Valley division. to the B.C. Hydro bridge.

They stated residents in the if there was any chance of Cheakamus valley were congetting some work done on the fused and wanted to know who

Road closure lifted

stretch of Cleveland Ave. south much to the road as we hope of the Empire Logging shop to straighten it out and rebuild has been lifted. The closure, which was put into effect when the chemical plant construction began, was only effective until December, 1964.

Council decided to re-open the road and lift the closure.

Correction . .

The Times would like to apologize to John Stobbart for the error in the recent police court

The statement should have the hydro says no." read: Douglas Fraser was charged with theft over fifty dollars. Mr. Stobbart was the man from whom the theft oc-

any inconvenience or difficulty a petition reached the proper not fall within the category for caused by the report.

Mr Bukowsky wished to know strip from the ranch to the is responsible for roads in the bridge as this is very narrow. and the school bus has often been forced into the brush when it meets a truck.

"You are talking about the half mile stretch, aren't you?" the reeve asked and when the delegates confirmed this he ad-The road closure along the ded, "We do not intend to do small part of the problem. The bridge is the big one."

He said discussions between the highways, department and the lands branch had resulted in agreement to share cost of rebuilding the bridge, if necessary, on a four-way basis with B.C. Hydro but that the hydro company had refused to partic-

"This is where it stands, gentlemen," he said. "We are agreeable, so are the highways and the lands department, but on Cleveland Ave., just south

refused

Application by J. McLennan

and L. Tomicic to build a shop

of the municipal park to open

a radiator repair and wheel

The delegation wondered if a petition from the property owners in the area would be of any assistance and council said they would certainly consider it fav-We are sincerely sorry for orably and would see that such



TRAFFIC which formerly crossed the Daisy Lake Dam on the Squamish-Pemberton Highway will be re-routed from the Dam when a new Department of Highways' bridge is erected at Cheakamus, 25 miles north of Squamish. Dominion Bridge, Vancouver, steelworkers bolt the final sections of the

darge increase in tourist traffic is expected as fa-clittles through the area improve. The highway is used extensively by ski enthusiasts for access to Whistler Mountain. At top right are the gates of

At annual meeting **Application**

4½% dividend declared for Credit Union members

alignment business was refused. Council said this business did 10 percent patronage refund fore too long.

not fall within the category for were recommended by the board NEW OFFICERS ELECTED which the property was zoned. of directors at the annual meet-

calculated on a quarterly basis. were elected to three year terms saving, but this was nothing over the entire district than the stitutes allow for agricultural new, "governments have been present one would be clubs to be affiliated with the from the president F. W. Allott, and three members were elected doing it for more than four Reasons given for the consideration." Supervisory Committee chair to the Credit Committee; Dennis thousand years."

man D. Kirkwood; F. W. Allott DeBeck for three years, V. He repeated the speaking for Credit Committee Johnson for two years and G. chairman, D. DeBeck who was Patterson for one year. Later

of the credit union were now vice-president. nearly \$400,000; share capital F. W. Allott presented the increased by \$36,628.07 and de- treasurer, Mrs. J. Brock, with posit accounts, only two years a citation and also gave a gift

made it worth \$3,000 more than of people who get to do all the before. At the end of December hard work. membership was up by 126, SPEAKS ON earnings were up by \$1,100 and FINANCING loans granted showed an in J. F. Quail, formerly with the crease of \$49,000. A total of \$137, B.C. Credit Unions and now 162 was paid on shares bringing manager of a credit union was the total since incorporation to an all-time high of \$1,063,201.64. CREDIT_COMMITTEE-

\$176,882.17 was granted in loans in consumer credit, about \$350 in 1965. Home purchasing and for every man, woman and child-home improvements accounted in the country. Cost of this for \$85,925.31; automobiles for credit, in interest charges is \$33,017.25 and \$18,036.35 for busi- 1.5 billion dollars per year. ness purposes. Education loans "Credit unions," he said "are amounted to \$1700 and \$34,116.46 only charging half that amount, was spent on miscellaneous it and if all borrowing was done

rowing power of the credit un- could be added to the consumer ion was used almost to the maxi- purchasing power of the country.

percent of the people in Squa-dollars would be released." He mish belong to the credit union. mentioned the terrific saving of the Credit Union gave her the government would take it report and outlined the various all in taxation. services offered by the credit Speaking of the rush to open unions which includes: deposit banks he said he was not sur-accounts, term deposit accounts, prised. "They would give 3 to tract, CUNA Mutual, co-operato borrow money from the montive insurance services and the etary markets at 8 percent.

that a bonus reserve of two he stated. hundred dollars be set aside to-wards the endowment funds ceptance saying this was a col-

Six new officers were elected ing of the Squamish Credit Union. The new make people think credit unions hook-ups were averaging out at bers to take steps to organize approximately the one hundred a horticultural club within the land that dividends be commended that dividends be J. Mulhern and R. Armstrong berrowing more than we are far more realistic when applied the bylaws of the Farmers' Incalculated on a quarterly basis.

l.

L. Babuim was elected president said total assets dent and A. R. MacDougall,

old, were boosted by \$4,000.

Improvements made to the building during the year have of the U-Get-To Club, composed

dit in Canada, stating that Cana-Mr. Allott said a total of dians owed 7,3 billion dollars

through credit unions three To meet this demand the bor- quarters of a billion dollars With patronage refund etc., an-The president said almost 20 other three eighths of a billion Mrs. Jessie Brock, treasurer stating that the only trouble was

endowment share and loan con- 4 percent interest and not have "Naturally a finance company hare account. "Naturally a finance compan The meeting recommended would want to get into banking,

was raising the hook-up charge Hall on Wednesday evening. from seventy dollars to one Only a few people turned out hundred dollars when the water for the meeting but they were in the new system is turned on most interested in the information and a which will be coming due be ossal financial debacle and we Anyone asking for water after tion given by Mr. Thorpe who were still finding out how bad the system is working shall have used a small blackboard to ilit-was. "Unfortunately," he said, to pay the higher hook-up feet lustrate his talk.

"something like this tends to The committee said costs on He warmly advised the mem-

He repeated the statement often made by credit union people that borrowers should in the water which makes met endale to see a practical deknow what interest rates they ers and the chlorination and monstration of pruning in the are paying and legislation should able. Consideration should be Coffee and refreshments were

May build new Stawamus system

The Water Committee of the municipal council reported to the council at the meeting last week on progress of the water system installation in the valley and Brackendale area and made some recommendations for changes in the present water bylaw.

These recommended changes work as planned and, if not, a include a suggestion that a pro-gram of water main extension to be considered.

Work as planned and, it not, a pumped well supply would have to be considered.

The committee with the muen to a new Stawamus water nicipal works foreman were

sent hook-up charge.

The committee recommended the serving of all existing properties in the area by water mains due to the fact that four extensions were authorized in excess of those originally planned. These are the extensions ent hook-up charge. orm to water by-laws.

The committee also recom-

street in five years.

is not in the year's program, he will come under the water ex-

tension bylaw until council decides to put in the mains, and if this is done within five years he will be reimbursed.

WATER SUPPLY

given to seeing if the infiltra- served at the end of the demon-

The committee, with the mu-

supply and a change in the pre- planning to look at a possible re-

ned. These are the extensions in Ardiel, Arnett, Peterson and Ross roads. Any new areas or subdivisions shall have to construction.

Several reasons were cited for mended that each year a pro- this decision. Councillor N. R. fram to extend the water mains Barr said "condensation probin the district be undertaken in lems in a steel building could order to develop existing blocks cause difficulties, especially if of lots not presently being serof lots not presently being served. This should be done in connection with the road building program, if at all possible.

It was also suggested that, if an existing user of any street has paid to have water brought to his lot in excess of fifty feet of line, he be reimbursed by council if and when council there is electrical equipment involved and works superintendent wilson said there was always water in the workshop. "The condensation is often so heavy you would think it was raining." he said.

Mr. Van, who attended the meeting, gave a report on the progress of the water system,

council, if and when council progress of the water system, undertakes to put mains on his saying that despite the poor two, the work was well ahead

Agriculturist visits district

WATER SUPPLY Gordon Thorpe, District Hor-I m m e d i a t e consideration ticulturist, visited Squamish last should be given to a new Stawa- week and gave a talk on prunmus_water supply and larger ing, grafting, and budding of storage facilities to replace the fruit trees and ornamental trees existing water intake and supply and shrubs and other matters ne. related to good gardening in the Brackendale Farmer's Institute

deration of an alternate supply Earlier in the day a number from the Stawamus area were of interested people gathered at the amount of silt and debris the Gordon Finn home in Brack-



SIGNIFYING the end of an era, Alistair Mackenzie is turning the key in the door of the grocery depart-

ment at Mackenzies for the last time on Saturday evening of last week.

MARTINE CONTRACTOR OF THE STREET OF THE STRE



HOLDING the citation presented by Credit Union president F. W. Allott is treasurer Jessie Brock while W. T.

Curran, a former president also re-

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SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, MARCH-24, 1966

Squamish — safety valley

Squamish loggers have been compil- men in their logging division. ing a phenomenal record for safety in

The terrain in the Squamish valley is considered to be extremely rugged, yet loggers employed by two of the firms in this area (the two major firms) Canadian Collieries and now MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River, have piled up a record of safety which we feel must be unequalled by any other section of the

In 1965 the Squamish division of MacMillan, Bloedel won the company's group safety award, presented to the logging division with the lowest frequency rate on its safety record. There are thirteen logging divisions in the company, and the Squamish one, employing

about 140 men, had a rating of 11.86.

In the same year, Canadian Collieries
Empire Logging division won the B.C. Safety Council's gold award for totalling 113,918 man hours without a compensible accident. At the same time the firm won awards in five different catedivision and in falling and bucking.

In 1964 they won the shield for the best overall safety record in the com- workers in other areas. pany and were well on the way to winning it again in 1965 when a compensible accident in late December just before they shut down for the winter ruined the record. Collieries employ about 65 province.

· We feel this is an enviable record one of the most hazardous occupations, and one which no other community in in the province, and under topographic B.C. can claim. Certainly having the conditions which are anything but ideal. local divisions of two large firms win awards like these are indicative of the safety awareness these men display.

It is a tribute to the men, but we also feel it is a tribute to the companies as well, because the men can only establish records like this when they have the wholehearted support of the firm which employs them.

We would also like to think it is a tribute to the valley and the people who live here, because many of these men are residents of the valley and have lived here for many years. One employee said he could remember when he first started to work and safety was stressed. This was long before the days of the large firms and this is still true today. The man and his safety are the first consideration.

This record, compiled by two hundred men in an industry noted for its high accident rate and in country which is not easy to log, is even more amazing gories: three silver ones for the log when one realized that there are over dump and booming section, shops and the 20,000 working loggers in B.C. alone. division; and two bronze awards; in the Less than one percent of the logging fraternity have established records which must be the envy of many of their co-

Everyone in Squamish should be extremely proud of these men who have earned a reputation as being among the most safety conscious in the entire

How does Don know?

made in the ridings in this province several functions in this area since that when his home riding of Lillooet will be eliminated with the southern portion Sound riding and the remainder to Yale.

In speaking against the bill he said the riding which once had two members. is over 95 years old, and is still one of the richest in natural resources and potential, is being wiped out. He said he could not understand why the government is starting to tear it apart now that it is starting to grow and added, "My people in Lillooet want an answer."

We presume he was speaking for the entire riding and not just for the town of Lillooet and would like to know how the people who want the answer managed to contact him.

Local MLA Don Robinson last week Mr. Robinson was in Squamish a bejected to the changes which will be year ago. He has been invited to attend time but no one has seen him. Nor has he answered the correspondence. We going to the West Vancouver-Howe would-like to know how these people got in touch with him on the redistribution question. It really bothers us.

> In the southern portion of his riding people seem to be happy with the idea that we will be included in the West Vancouver-Howe Sound unit and we are sure he didn't hear from us. We have discovered long ago that Mr. Robinson rarely bothers to answer and it is rather futile taking time to write concerning

But we would still like to know how the anti-redistributionists in Lillooet managed to contact him.

Education levels have big bearing on income

now that education is a basic element will earn \$9,188. economy or society, or of particular regions or localities.

The cold facts are in the second antrates, the average income of those who greater at higher age levels. have completed four to five years of high university degrees have an average in- ing investment in other assets. come which is not only more than two and a half times the average of those with only elementary education, but also more than twice the average of those who have only one to three years of high

later life an income of \$3,526. If he output.

If we didn't have a proper grasp completes high school, he will earn of it before, there is plenty of evidence \$5,493. If he gets a university degree he

contributing to the income potential of in addition, the higher the level of people; and therefore also of a whole education; the greater are the earnings differences between younger and older age groups. For those with relatively The cold facts are in the second an <u>little education</u>, earnings tend to be nual review of the Economic Council of rather flat for all age groups, while for Canada recently made public. As the those with the highest educational atchart, reproduced on this page illus-tainments, earnings are substantially

The Economic Council suggests that school is more than one and a half times relatively greater emphasis should be the average of those who have only placed on facilitating expanding investelementary education. Those who have ment in education in relation to expand-

g investment in other assets.

I heard a wonderful story down hill and then discovered went around the house looking One gentlemen from PemIn fact, this conclusion would appear about a youngster the other day, she couldn't get up. "But the for them. Some time later his berton recently told me that as to be in general accordance with the and believe me they learn very monsters showed me the way wife again basted the bird and ten years ago he was in Vic- the school newspaper club I growing concern in many parts of the young to "save face." With her out," she added. Canadian economy that the shortage of brother and sister, she accomskilled and trained technical, professional panied her mother for a ski asked, "What monsters?" and managerial manpower is even more trip on one of the hills near To put it another way, on average, a critical than the problem of enlarging the male who gets to grade 8 will earn in physical facilities required for increasing slope which her mother thought the front with a tail at the end, turkey than they did on Dad.

Thanks to Lady Bird?

face-lifting of the Shell Oil service station tant person—the consumer." corner at Thirteenth and Marine Drive where the Malcolm brothers, Pete and Gordie, will be operating a smart new gas station plaza.

It is a trend; a good trend too and we hope all West Vancouver service stations will gradually be renovated and redesigned to meet the overall esthetics of our community.

the only motivating factor for the "new sides, it is likely to cost plenty of money. around, as she thought, to the look" in stations. Not too long ago American oil companies — which really set the pattern for Canadian styles got the word from Lady Bird Johnson's gentle persuasion to make gas stations beautiful.

It is indeed encouraging to watch the to tidy things up "for that very impor-

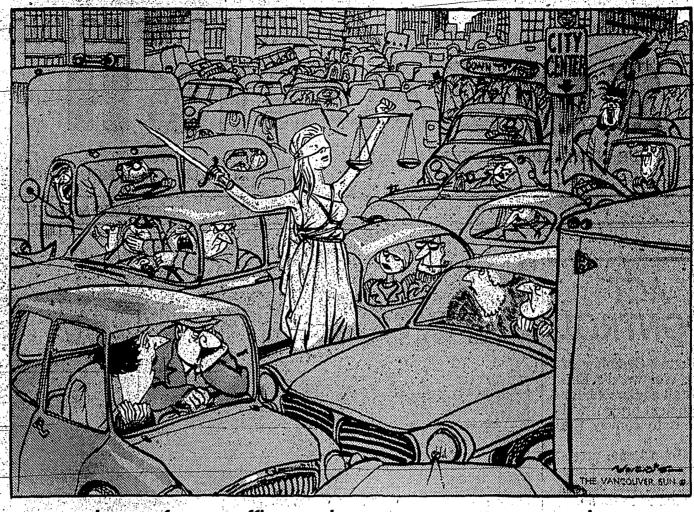
Oil producers promptly announced telling the other two to follow good story and one which will all the things you forgot to do pen today. Everyone knows of the work to us that new designs will be stressed in gas- after they had a final run or be told in that family for years last winter, or left outside on where Squamish is. station architecture from here on. But two. they pointed out that in 1964, 4,000 On reaching the top of the alone, were modernized, and 5,000 out- lift mother waited and finally one gentleman started the rest moded filling stations were torn down saw her young son coming in Canada and United States.

There's still some grumbling among pened, and you guessed it, she see of them since I dropped some oil companies. Many have found had decided to come down the them in the turkey," he mut rain and wind, and the darn Competition for the customer is not fancy new designs impractical and be-steep slope and then circle tered.

ized in West Vancouver has shown a and with visions of having to used them for reading and kept was officially the first day of cliffe area was looking out of tremendous increase in the number of call the ski patrol for an incustomers and greater volume of purties in a short time she when his wife was cooking the There is one con chases. Let's hope that within a couple met the missing youngster, turkey-she asked him to assist though, at least the days are ber of dogs. He caught them but one of her, neighbors phoned ine rust lady, in fact, invited oil sexecutives and their wives to tea at the White House recently and beguiled them

of pears, every one of west vancouver's somewant chastened, and with in lifting it out of the oven so getting, longer and that's one blessing. Maybe spring is just larly after one of the residents son who had obtained her drivers. You guessed it. In the process would have beauty this glasses disappeared and he would harry up and turn it.

when asked for any explanation the corner but I wish it had written a letter saying this vers' licence at Eaton's barton the child said she had skied his glasses disappeared and he would harry up and turn it.



It came from a traffic control expert . . . an attorney-general; Wonder why it doesn't work?

Straws in the wind

by Mary MacDonald

Inflation, not sex, Ottawa's pressing problem

IT IS A TRAGEDY FOR OUR NATION THAT AT this particular juncture our national government should be completely pre-occupied with peeping through bedroom keyholes rather than tending to the affairs of our country. For while the national financial situation may not be urgent, there are too few guidelines for us to tell definitely, and we just might be in trouble.

Our national enemy at this moment is not blonde spies, as the daily newspapers would have us believe, but inflation. Grim, stark inflation.

Inflation, as our financial First Readers tell us, occurs when too many people have too much money to buy, and normally-big supplies of goods are gobbled up by a vocarious, well-heeled public that does not resist rises in price as goods become ever scarcer.

Now, inflation may not be all bad. Unlike pregnancy, you can have just a little bit of inflation, and enjoy it. The U.S. government figures that a 3 percent-a-year increase in goods and labour is just about right. Beyond that, and when employment drops to say 4 percent of the working force, it means that the normal competitive checks and balances of our democratic business system have gone askew. If savings and all funded investments are not to be wiped out by cheapening of the value of the dollar in terms of feed; clothing and necessities, then inflation must be controlled.

THERE ARE THREE METHODS OF CONTROL, some of them tested over a long period; some of them new and experimental.

First is the nation's fiscal control — overspending or underspending by the government.

Overspending speeds inflation, underspending contains it. Taxes are part of this picture, for an increase in taxes can slow expansion, or a decrease speed it up, as happened in the U.S. in 1963. But oddly (according to our old texts on finance), the cut in taxes there was made when the budget was in a bad deficit position, vet the resulting stimulation decreased the deficit. We may have to-face higher taxes in Canada yet.

The second tool is monetary. This does not operate as obviously in Canada as in the U.S., where banks borrow from the Federal Reserve to lend to the public. Nevertheless, the Bank of Canada last week raised its re-discount rate to 51/4 percent, a psychological brake at least to the chartered banks' free-wheeling loans

In the U.S. the government has now equipped itself with a third weapon, a "guidelines" policy. To that government, an annual price or wage increase of 3 percent is desirable as neither inflationary nor deflation-

But the U.S. government has a big stick to use that Canada lacks - by threatening to release particularly metals from the national stockpiles at cut prices that government can force prices down. Canada,

having no such stockpile, cannot.

In this particular sector of the economy, the situation is drastic, for shortages are showing up in copper, aluminium, paper, machine tools, chemicals and even textiles of some kinds.

IN MOST OF THESE CASES, THE SHORTAGES very simply are the result of demand exceeding supply, and this situation is being aggravated by the war in Viet Nam which, while taking only 1.5 percent of the nation's Gross National Product, is taking the 1.5 percent from precisely that sector of the economy where shortages are already ominous.

Traditionally, the incentives used in the past to increase production have been to increase prices, loosen money supplies and to cut interest rates, all of which are inflationary moves, and dangerous toys at present.

A heartening sign in the North American picture is the new surge of plant expansions, which may be partial salvation for us to increase the supply of goods, even though these may be "automated". For a danger here is that we have little or no labour to spare to staff them. So much for the perils of automation to organized labour!

In Canada, whether we like it or not, we are involved in this same serious struggle to contain inflation to a reasonable rate, for our economy is so closely linked with that of the U.S. that her policies must be ours, or we will dry up our sources of investment and expansion funds necessary to maintain our national standard of fiving, which is one of the highest in the

NONE OF THE FOREGOING IS ALARMIST TALK. But, as in 1963, I do feel that a reasonably clear review here of the events shaping our investment markets gives us added perspective to take advantage of them.

I feel that we may well be in for a period of brakes being gingerly applied - some austerity, higher interest rates, tighter loan money, even mild recessionary pressure, and thank goodness for it! For stabilization of the economy's growth is the first requirement for a satisfactory investment market.

In the past few months we have seen the New York Dow Jones Industrial Index almost touch 1000, then drop 70 points in almost a straight line. This salutary correction reflected our continent's two-fold problem of toohigh prices, and the necessity of tightening the money

supply. The whole situation pleases my cautious Scottish nature, for it reflects a growing sophistication in our governments in their control of the economic forces that sustain our stock markets, and a determination to use those controls to ensure the modest inflationary growth that makes common stocks the best of all means of taking advantage of such inflation.

JACK DAVIS

Ottawa Diary

Given enough time Canada's Senate can do a first class job. This is certainly true of the Croll Report. In it the Special Senate Committee on Ageing takes a long, hard look at the problems faced by many of our older citizens.

They could be overcome, the Croll Report says, by a guaran-teed minimum income for all Canadians at age 65.

The suggested minimum stan-dard was \$105 a month for single persons; \$185 a month for married couples.

Ottawa will soon be paying \$75 a month to everyone at 65. So the Senate is suggesting that the Federal taxpayer make up the difference in all cases where the recipient has no other source of income.

The total bill works out to around \$250 million a year. This is a lot of money. But it is a fraction of the cost of the Diefenbaker election proposal. A flat \$100 a month for everyone at 65 would cost the nation at least \$500 million a year.

The Government, with this large budgetary saving in mind, is giving the Senate Committee's recommendations "careful, immediate and expert attention". But the idea of a guaranteed minimum income opens up other possibilities.

Members of all Parties are advocating an even broader approach. Some are insisting that all of our urban and rural poor, including Indians and Eskimos, should be treated in this way. In other words a growing number of M.P.'s see Canada adopting a scheme along the ines of the "negative income tax" first proposed by Professor Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago.

He would have the U.S. Government make direct cash payments to every adult whose income falls below a predetermined level. Instead of receiving hand-outs those in need would receive a minimum income as a matter of right.

One advantage is that of sim-

Numerous Welfare Agencies would be done away with. So would the means test in the old fashioned sense of the word. Instead, the Department of National Revenue would add the names of our less fortunate to

Then, applying the same procedure as it now uses to send out tax refunds, it would make supplementary payments to all those whose annual income is

shown to fall below the national This, of course, is a major undertaking. But Ottawa is in charge. It can act on its own. No consultation with the pro-

vinces is necessary. Nor is there any question of Quebec "opting-All Canadians would be treat-

ed alike and the administration of welfare would be stream-The Senate has started Cana-

dians thinking. It has taken a save the taxpayers money. And it would be a Godsend insofar as thousands of our older citi-

Those in greatest need would be served. And the formula might be employed in other areas of social security. If this approach can be made to work, Canadians of all ages will owe Canada's Senate a hearty vote

Letters to

the editor

apologized for making a mistake making arrangements for us to dence listed as Pemberton in Squamish Times and Lions Gate Times. Also thanks for your part in showing us around. We all enjoyed the trip and tour. None of us had realized that there was so much involved in getting out a weekly

newspaper. "I'm sorry, sir," she said in We would also appreciate it an embarrassed tone, "But if you would extend our thanks if you would extend our thanks to the other members of the

Thank you again, Yours sincerely, Louise Kilby. Newspaper Club Staff. Lynne Mahood.

Penny Marcotte Isobel John, Carroll Herridge.

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top of the lift.

"The monsters," her mother ses dear." "Oh, you know, the monsters," her daughter said airily, "I saw sult to injury the family in- stead of Pendleton, Ore.

During the day she eyed one their footprints, long and fat at sisted they looked better on the too steep but which led down and followed them. I caught up to a lake where the resort got with them and they showed me its water supply. She kept ask how to get back to the trail." ing to be allowed to go down the Mother is certain it was two game?" Yeah-batminton. Ugh. difficult. Late in the afternoon daughter insisted the monsters mother took the younger sister led her out of the hollow and as the garden or one's pro- where is Squamish?" and went back to the chalet, who are we to argue. It makes a perty once the snow is gone and As he said, it couldn't hap staff for explaining their part

Yet, every service station so modern- Naturally mother was worried an explanation. He said he only ever going to come, I know, it vant housewife in the Valley-

reported, "I've found your glas- toria and the girl at the desk would like to thank you for There they were sitting in the and having his place of resi- visit the publishing office of the pan with the turkey. To add in-

Latest in the batman stories. "What is Batman's favorite

Does anything look as dreary the snow are revealed in their dilapitated state? It is enough to discourage anyone but even if perience, in San Francisco sevone gentleman started the rest you were filled with ambition the eral years ago, of having a along, but without his sister. of the gathering by complaining weather of the past few weeks garage attendant ask, in all She wondered what had hap about his glasses. "Never could would be enough to remove it. seriousness, as he looked at the Talk about dreary. With the

cold, chilly days we have been Everyone pricked up their experiencing it is enough to They tell me it actually hapears and naturally, asked for make one wonder if spring is pened! Last week one obser-

He said it was not an error

and when she asked where Pemberton was he explained it was a small community about fifty miles horth of Squamish.

But even funnier was the exlicence plate, 'British Columbia? What state is that in?

the dog catcher being chased There is one consolation down the road by a num-about her driving and one day

Howe Sound highlights

Junior speech

by LOUISE KILBY

Friday, March 11, the finals

Valerie:Bird, second and Janice

Drenka third. Marme talked on

"Capital Punishment", Valerie on "Chimpanzees" and Janice on "Skiing", Congratulations

The fine Arts Council showed

titled "Lonely Boy" starring

Paul Anka. As one can guess,

boys were the majority attend-

awarded six points to the girls

for a technical shot and four

points to the boys for an ord-

eree got in the game on the

girls side and later on the boys. Thirty-two to twenty-eight was

for the boys with a total of

elevent points while Judy Bran-

der was high scorer for the girls

EXAMS. These exams are pro-

bably the most important of the

year for it is from the marks

of course) that most teachers

decide whether you will be recommended for the final exams.

When recommendations are

commendations can be taken

EASTER EXAMS COMING

with sixteen points.

nary shot.

jority attending the second.

week. Also shown was a film en- much

another film on driving this

contest winners

for the junior speech contest Anyone who doesn't go to

were held. These were held in the gym with most of the junior classes in attendance. Winners were, Marnie Dickie, first, elling the automate were were the school one day. The moise of the workmen remodulation of the school one day.

ing the first and girls the ma- understand how the secretaries

On Monday after school the with the workmen and noise Junior girls basketball team on all sides. However they seem

played a game against the Junior boys team. Rules for this
game said that the girls got two
points for any basket (including
free shots) and the boys only

one point. However, referee, Mr. being fixed and isn't in work-Dosen, changed this when he ing condition.

HAVE INCREASED

elling the entrances, offices and

putting in new lockers has at

times been enough for teachers

to claim they can't teach above the racket and assign their class with a list of questions to be

done in class. The result is of

course, no homework, so the

students don't mind the noise to

Not only has the noise in-creased but the turmoil in the

offices sure must have. I can't

manage to get any work done

Seven members for new library board

meeting last week when four day and rriday from 100 p.m. or processing books as well as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of processing books as well as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of processing books as well as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of processing books as well as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of processing books as well as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of processing books as well as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of processing books as well as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of processing books as well as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of processing books as well as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of processing books as well as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of processing books as well as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of processing books as well as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of processing books as well as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of processing books as well as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of processing books as well as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of processing books as well as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of processing books as well as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of processing books as well as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of processing books as well as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of processing books as well as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of processing books as well as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of processing books as well as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of processing books as well as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of processing books as well as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of processing books as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of processing books as new members we're elected to 9:00 p.m. submit of

In the chairman's address L. arium for her services. C. Minchin said he was "happy CONTINUAL GROWTH.

tinually expanding." of the library and, in particular the expansion of the Canadiana 1964 and non-fiction sections: He also 1965 that "even in the worst weather the library remained open and 1964 435 434 when one realizes this is a vol- Inc. untary group, such a record is Bookstock even more amazing. LIBRARY-MUSEUM

COMPLEX The board decided to draw up A decrease noted in adult ficable to be presented to the tion bookstock is due to the

Discussion regarding opening the library for an additional member is not a true picture as 80 films on hand as well as a evening, April 22nd from 6:30 bership cannot be established. to 9:00 p.m. The first regular During the year 1965 the donation of a second shelf for

Mother and Daughter Banquet

with spring flowers and maple ner.

Brackendale Guides

and Brownie dinner

The Squamish Public Library and hours would be Monday and working a total of 460 hours. Board membership was raised Wednesday from 3:00 p.m. to This does not include time spent from five to seven at the annual 5:00 p.m. and Tuesday. Thurs by the librarian in cataloguing meeting last week when four day and Friday from 7:00 p.m. or processing books as well as

G. Tatlow while the new board to the library and that of her Archie Finter, Mrs. John Hill, members are Mrs. J. Clarke, assistant, Mrs. H. Johns, who Mrs. Steve Kilby, Mrs. R. Gor. Mrs. S. Kilby, Mrs. G. Lipsey, gives at least an hour a week; and Mrs. J. Tinney.

The library and that of her Archie Finter, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Steve Kilby, Mrs. R. Gor. Mrs. S. Kilby, Mrs. G. Lipsey, Mrs. W. prompted the chairman to sug. Regier and Mrs. C. Tatlow who The officers for the present gest that the time has come year will be elected at the first when the board should attempt meeting to be held next month. to give the librarian an honor-

the black and which is con- on the growth of the library to Mrs. Verna Johns whose as-He commented on the growth giving the following figures:

Juvl. Fict. Non F. Total 5030 3989 1905 10,924 5424 5022 2103 12,549 **SPECIAL ACTIVITIES** thanked the librarians saying Inc. 7.8% 25.9% 10.4% 14.8% that "even in the worst weather 1064 425 166

Inc. 3.3% -4.2% 21.4%

municipal council suggesting fact that many old or unused the library; a display of junior that a library-museum with sep- books were removed from the arate entrances be considered in shelves. In the children's secany plans for a proposed muni- tion many books are worn out and therefore destroyed.

evening during the week brought many people signed cards "and the suggestion that this be infamily" and until the names of augurated at the annual "Open the children can be entered on Squamish Lions for the building House" to be held on Friday cards a true children's mem- of a cabinet to house films and

Friday evening opening would Squamish Library was open to the card catalogue cabinet. be on the 29th but in the week beginning April 25th library days hours with volunteer librarians For the first time.

expenditures last year.

The balance of thirteen hunsive but three hundred of i The First Brackendale Guide year service stars were Julie municipal grant arrives in July. Co. and the First Brackendale Burns, Sharon Ross, Cathy The provincial grant does not Brownie Pack held their annual Olsen, Janet Constantine, Lin- come until the end of the year.

leaf place cards. The guest of Brownie badges were presenthonour, Mrs. Didier, the Dist-ed to Betty Lou Constantine, rict Commissioner, welcomed who received her music, homethe guests and said grace. Af- maker's, collector's, writer's

ter an enjoyable dinner the and toymaker's badges. Guides formed their horseshoe Caron Candy and Dawn Arnet received their collector's income: and the Brownies the Brownie badges. Diana Olsen, Dawn Ar- Provincial Grant Guide Julie Burns received net, Patsy Burns and Caron her cook's and child care bad-Candy received their Golden ges. Also receiving their first Hands and Brownie Wings.

a Mackus, Dianne Iacov

Maria Iacovone, Pam Bochko, Debbie Samborski, Betty-Lou Constantine received their Golden Ladders. The good bye song was sung and Brownie spoons were given as farewell gifts.

Golden Wings were pinned on Diana Olsen, Dawn Arnet. Patsy Burns, and Caron Candy and they flew away to Guides. They were met at the gate by Lt. Candy who presented them to

Captain Constantine. Maria Iacovone, Debbie Sam-1st while the Harmony Unit borski, Betty-Lou Constantine is sponsoring the Annual Ama- and Pam Bochko slipped into Golden Slippers and walked away to Guides. They also were met at the gate by Lt. Candy who presented them to Captain Constantine, Captain Constan-tine invited Brown Owl Olsen and her pack to join the horseshoe. The two groups joined their voices in a sing song. After a few songs Taps was sung and so ended an enjoyable evening. Special thanks to the

son, Mrs. Steve Blasko, M.r.s. Regier and Mrs. C. Tatlow who were on the regular staff; thanks too, to Mrs. J. Clarke, Mrs. W. Tinney, Mrs. J. Jardine, Mrs. D. Rudy, Mrs. J. Eadie, Jr., and Mrs. J. Lehman to work on a board which is In her report, the librarian who helped when regulars were never in the red but always in Mrs. G. S. Clarke, commented ill or away. And special thanks sistance in cataloguing non-fiction has been of inestimable

Special activities during the year included a rotating display of paintings by Mrs. Sheila Gibbons of Vancouver; a visit from the Britannia Beach Kindergarten; a visit from Grade 6 of the Mamquam school; Open House display of handicrafts and artifacts of many lands allied to books inbooks in the Times window and periodic capsule reviews in the

The Squamish Film Library has expanded and now has over

to the Lions Ladies for their

For the first time the income of the library exceeded fifteen hundred dollars. Books accounted for over 85 percent of the

dred dollars may seem exceswas earmarked for books which had been ordered and it must be remembered this money must carry the library until the and Fly Up on March 7th at the Heather Peterson, Laurie Henther Henther Peterson, Laurie Henther municipal one, is carried over The hall was gaily decorated Lynne Boomer and Verick Wag-

the following year.
Following is a financial statement for the year 1965:

SQUAMISH PUBLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL STATEMENT, 1965 Balance, Dec. 31, 1964 .. \$996.12

1	Municipal Grant	500.00
ĺ	Fines	. 332.58
1	FinesMemberships	196.00
Į	Miscellaneous	11.37
	•	
	•	\$1,539.95
	Expenditures:	
	Books	\$1,003.29
	Postage	
	Freight	
ļ	Office Supplies	
	Miscellaneous	4.02
1	Furniture	46.73
	Library Supplies	71.51
	1	

Balance Dec., 1965 \$1,370.13



DANCING in paper boxes may slow down some people but doesn't seem

to have affected these members of the Country Cuzzins.



SWING your partner, was the keynote of the evening when the members of the Country Young 'Uns who graduated from their square dancing

class to become full fledged members of the senior group joined them in an evening of dancing.

WANT HISTORIC SITES MARKED

The Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce approved sharing the sponsoring of a recommendation regarding historic signs and markers, with the Pemberton Board of Trade, The resolution would be presented at the Associated Chambers of Commerce convention in the Okana-

gan later this spring. The Pemberton Board of Trade said in their letter suggesting the resolution that it be worded to say markers be erected to point out historic sites and spots of interest along the new highway from Horseshoe Bay to D'Arcy, which might prove

to be of interest to tourists and visitors. Jack Graham of the Pemberton board, who will be attending the convention, offered to speak on it, if necessary.

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eral locations in Squamish. as playing hooky.

Credit Other unusual happenings in Union this game were when one of the boys, who shall remain anonymous, made a basket in the girls basket and then the ref-

(Continued from page 1)

be introduced to this effect. "If you need money," he said,
"There are several things you should consider. Where you can the final score of this game. Roger Douglas was high score borrow if most cheaply; where it does the community the most good and where there is an awareness of the competition for

loaning money."
He said if we let estrictive legislation against credit unions be passed we will be permitting Easter's coming up and with a grave it Easter holidays and with munity, Easter holidays — EASTER He sa a grave disservice to our com-

He said he felt the first time he came here, some eight years ago that the road from Britannia was terrible. "I wouldn't of these (and the other tests have believed it." he added, "but today they are worse!" Door prizes were won by Mrs. F. W. Allott and R. Lasser. And if you do get recommended — well that gives you a couple days start on a sun-tan

while everyone is in school Watch Repair Diamonds Jewellers Ltd. Corner Chieftain Hotel

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UCW has busy spring

At a general meeting of all three units of the UCW it be-came apparent that the ladies are facing a very busy season. The Jean Neil Unit is holding a Fashion Show on April

1st while the Harmony Unit teur Hour on April 29th. However the BIG event will be a monster Auction to be held on the grounds of the CE Center on Saturday May 14. The ladies firmly believe that the weather-

est extent; and so will the men of the congregation. The ladies have also set firm prices for various types of ban-quets as a guide to the Catering Committee. In future the Anglican L.A. for the lovely members or this committee will

simply quote these guiding fig-

man will co-operate to the full-

ures when approached Members of the Harmony Circle reported that they are the parents of a little South American girl whom they have

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MRS. GEORGE KELLY AND SON FETED

Friends of Mrs. George Kelly surprised her with a baby shower in honor of her month-old son Robert Kenneth on the evening of Friday,

The many lovely gifts were presented to Mrs. Kelly in a gaily decorated wheelbarrow; following the presentation the guests enjoyed a number of entertaining games.

Hostesses for the happy event were Mrs. Jack Mahood and Mrs. Barrie Hunt; guests invited ineluded Mrs. G. D'Appolonia, Mrs. Stan Goad, Mrs. Marshall Hurren Jr., Mrs. Owen Reeve, Mrs. W. J. Tinney, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Tony Visona, Mrs. C. I. Walker, Mrs. Harvey Hurren Mrs. Tom Clarke, Mrs. Don Sanford, Mrs. Jim Hurren and Mrs. David Read.

Ratepayers form local association

Squamish met last week to form committee to further the conthree mighty projects. the District of Squamish Rate- trol of the Squamish and Mampayers Association with C. Bel- uam Rivers. lis as president, G. Finn, vicechuk, secretary-treasurer.

MacDonald and R. Trudeau. Membership in the association

pose of the new group is to work of the district. for the community, and to promote the welfare of the rate-

The meeting, held on Monday, March 14th, discussed river control and the means by which they could assist the municipal

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week discussed the road im Patriarch will be giving some provement program done under six lessons per day and should this year's \$10,000 grant-in-aid be able to handle all the classes and many of these were taken from the provincial government in the district without taking up to the new fownsite in an orand decided to ask for an in- too much time. crease next year.

With the proposed paving planned for 1967 and with the amount of roads brought up to pre-paving standards, the council felt the larger sum would be of great assistance in complet-

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Ratepayers in the District of council and the river control in the construction of these

entire district.

s open to all ratepayers in the held in March of each year but years while the dam and the district and the dues are two the regular monthly meetings power project are completed. dollars per year. The main pur- will be held in various areas

Instructor invited here

teaching family living most effectively in the Victoria schools and give the same courses to the students at the two secondary schools in the district.

These classes, which begin at the Grade 8 level, have proved The municipal council last to be exceptionally good. Dr.

Hi-C Coffee House party

when the Hi-C group of the church held a cofee house party. Tables were placed around the lighting was by candle light. in the beatnik style, even the taken apart and converted to Most of the guests were dressed chaperone Mrs. Beth Pipe. The teeners had placed menus

the prices to be charged. It was a very nice evening of the dam. for those attending, and all PROJECT COSTS were sorry that more of the MILLIONS

EASTER

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

CHOCOLATES — CANDIES

PERFUMES

COSMETICS

EASTER GREETING CARDS

YARWOOD DRUGS

This dam will be 645 feet high, the highest of the three, and two tunnels will be drilled to divert the river so construction

STRIP LAND TO Dr. Patriarch, who has been ROCK SUBSTRATA

Enormous machines tear away the earth and overburden will be asked to visit Squamish to reveal the bare rock which can then be drilled to construct these tunnels. Once the river is diverted, the dam is built across the former bed and later the water impounded behind the dam will create a huge lake.

At the Arrow dam site, houses were moved from the dam area chard alongside the beautiful lake above Kaslo. The Duncandam is in the east Kootenays and here the construction will parallel the Mica dam but on a smaller scale. At the Arrow The basement of St. David's United Church took on a different appearance on Friday night.

The basement of St. David's built out into the lake and this built out into the lake and this is the first stage of the prohibit built out into the lake and this built out into the lake and this is the first stage of the prohibit built out into the lake and this built out into the lake and this is the first stage of the prohibit built out into the lake and this built out into the lake and this is the first stage of the prohibit built out into the lake and this built out into the lake and this is the first stage of the prohibit built out into the lake and this is the first stage of the prohibit built out into the lake and this is the first stage of the prohibit built out into the lake and this is the first stage of the prohibit built out into the lake and this is the first stage of the prohibit built out into the lake and this is the first stage of the prohibit built out into the lake and this is the first stage of the prohibit built out into the lake and this is the first stage of the prohibit built out into the lake and this is the first stage of the prohibit built out into the lake and this built out into the lake and this is the first stage of the prohibit built out into the lake and this built out into the

Enormous barges, capable of carrying tons of gravel and 206. the outside of the basement, and rock-are being used in the construction of the Arrow dams and these were built in Vancouver, the site by truck and railroad and then rebuilt. These barges on each table telling of the food their loads, dumping the gravel to be offered for sale and of the prices to be charged.

with their children at Pember cost of the three dams is 410 ton's first 'Coffee House'. | million dollars, a little more

Columbia dam films shown at chamber meeting

"Columbia '65" was shown to the work is proceeding a bit Estimated growth of power members of the Squamish and ahead of schedule.

The film replaced one of the duced downstream will become is a possibility, he said, that Peace River project which under part of the power grid which we may be short of power in forumately had not been come serves B.C. as well as the Unite Pacific Northwest before the pleted in time to be shown at ted States as far south as Call Peace project comes into effect

G. C. Atkinson of the B. C. Hydro Information department power in the summer months pand. A recession might alter presented the film and later for its cooling and refrigeration things but he felt the growth angular and the summer months. inswered questions concerning it and the Peace River project. The film, in brilliant color, and excellently narrated, show-ed the country which will be affected by the construction of these dams and, in a fantastic display of earth moving equipment, gave one an idea of the magnitude of the task involved

Mica, the most northerly dam of the three, is located about The new group is composed 80 miles north of Revelstoke, president, and Mrs. J. Makowi- of two former ratepayers asso- in the Big Bend of the Columbia, ciations, one in Brackendale and and here a completely new Directors elected were E. Ax- the other in Mamquam, and has townsite has been built to house en, P. Bukowsky, Mrs. Scott been extended to include the the hundreds of workers and their families who will be living The annual meeting will be in the area for the next ten Burnaby.

of the dam can begin next

parents did not come out to be Mr. Atkinson said the total

A fascinating film on the con- than half the cost of the Peace ter for additional heating and struction of the three dams on River project, but the installal lighting so he said the peak the Columbia River the Mica, tion of power at the Mica dam loads can thus be distributed Arrow and Duncan dams, titled will raise the costs At present throughout the year.

California requires additional plants and B.C. needs it in win- would continue.

needs in B.C. are 12 to 14 Howe Sound Chamber of ComHe said the Columbia dam percent for this year and he merce at last week's regular system will aid in flood control said the company anticipates meeting.

Of the river and the power proting that this will increase. There if the economy continues to ex-

More playing fields needed

great number of boys in this junior ball.

side of the existing fences would upon a school board. be an improvement.

Installation of dug outs on the big diamond would also be an improvement, especially with teams coming in form other

In the baseball section, baseball will be played by young men up to 19 years of age. Mounds will be needed for baseball and change rooms as well as dugouts are also needed for the

The board felt this matter

Down in the alley

In the Elks mixed bowling, March 14th, Ed Antosh took

high three with 616 and high Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen single with 253. Kathy Booth- of Dollard, Sak. have been visit-royd made high average with ing Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kristian-In Royal Purple, March 17th, Tucson, Arizona.

G. Goodall met with the school | should be dealt with by a joint board last week to discuss Jun- meeting of the buildings, and for League baseball. He said grounds committee council and baseball will be played by a the group which is sponsoring

area this summer and the league In cases such as junior ball has been extended to include and various other sports the teams from Vancouver, North need for more play ground and and West Vancouver and playing field space is becoming increasingly important. Board Another ball diamond is des members feel that some district perately needed for the nine to or community playgrounds are twelve year olds and it was part of the answer and in no suggested the extension of wing area in the province does the fences for about 100 feet on each full load of sports areas fall

With the increasing importance of playing fields for the sports minded young people extension of the present grounds or new ones are imperative.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hill have moved into the residence on Fourth St., known as the Gault

Mrs. Robert Moule and her small son Rodney of Williams Lake are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Les Moule; also visiting his parents for the weekend was Ron Moule of Grand Forks.

B. H. Brown, a vice-president honors in all three with high of the B.C. Pharmaceutical So-average at 219, high three 703, ciety, was in Vancouver last 892-3252 week attending their annual con-

Clarice Burt took honors in Mrs. A. Greatrex of Sitka high single with 326, and high was in Squamish last week three with 866. High average visiting her son Paddy and her went to Vilma Hendrickson with nephew and his family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Green.

ROCKGAS CENTER

CLEVELAND Avenue, Squamish

from the intersection at Victoria St.

looking north in February, 1914.

Mackenzies Store at that time was

the third building from the left. The

sign says "Boots, Clothing". Between

MACKENZIES Store as it has looked

for many years, just prior to the

beginning of demolition. The old-

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a few years later.

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it and the hotel is the Newport Meat

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is a large gray rectangular building

that was to become Mackenzies Store

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a parking lot and covered mall along

the front of the shopping area.

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Mackenzies closing marks end of an era

turned the key in the lock of the models." store on Saturday evening it He attended Mashiter School hands together and prepare to marked the end of an era. The and his first teacher was the face the north wind which used end of 54 years of serving the late Mrs. Jack He liger. Last to seem much colder in those people of the Squamish valley, year he met the principal of days when children walked to

sion and prosperity OPENED OTHER Many people will recall with STORES IN CARIBOO nostalgia the years when Mack. Rod Mackenzie opened two built about fifteen years a go enzies, the largest department other stores, one in Williams with the office and ladies and store between Vancouver, and Lake and another at Wells, and men's wear departments mov-Williams Lake, was the centre until 1954, when Alisfair took ing into the new premises which served all their needs, over the Squamish business Meanwhile the hardware sec-

many others, is changing to a ing business: hewer method of merchandising.

By April 11th, or earlier if meat and groceries in the build- or on anything they could find be opened before that date. ing which is being torn down. And there will still be a

A third generation of this will continue in the business first opened by his grandfather more than fifty years ago.

OPENED FIRST

in 1912 when Roderick Mack- levels. enzie first came to the Howe Sound centre. The railway, later of many of the adults who grew an era, but a new shopping to be known as the Pacific up in Squamish before the thir-centre is rising from the ruins Great Eastern, was being pushed ties, was the huge stove in the of the old building and this northward to tap the fabulous old drygoods department where should be a great asset to the try and land prices soared to mornings, to warm up before tional facilities for the people when the doors opened, eager it, discovered that eager shopunbelievable heights.

At that time he paid two thousand dollars for the lot on which he built his first store, a men's clothing shop, and a few years later, when the bubble burst, he purchased the adjoining one for fifty dollars. One is now the Caribou Cafe and the other the Squamish Taxi park-

The original store, built on the lot now occupied by the Caribou cafe, burned in 1917. Alistair, a small boy at the time, rememby bers waking up in a chair in the Rod Mackenzie who founded zie, his youngest son, no Mackenzies Department Store in the Squamish business.

during the excitement. clothes, and he remembers wearing Alex Munro's the next day because none of his were

But, with typical Scots tenacity, Rod Mackenzie was not going to-be-defeated. He moved across the street to the building, torn down to make way for the new Bishop Realty office, opened up there and started to build again on the original site.

MANY CHANGES IN NEXT FEW YEARS

Lake's store, on the site of the present Mackenzies Departies and some clothing, and a volunteer organization, which ment Store, was selling grocerfew years later Roderick Mack- stated he was efficient in both enzie moved up the street after he bought out Lake.

But he only stayed for a short store and added a leanto which served as the grocery depart-

Several years later he came back to the Gill Block, this time as the owner. There was a dance hall above the building and half of the main floor was occupied by a pool hall. The poolroom, on the north side of the building, was later taken out and this became the drygoods depart-

During this time Alistair was already learning to work in his father's business. "I can remember helping my father," he said. "Jack and I would go from house to house in the morning (there were no telephones in those days) collecting the orders and we would deliver them in the afternoon."

"Our first delivery vehicle was a wheelbarrow," he added, "We later got a horse and buggy, and used a sleigh in winter. The first car was a model_T and since then, there have been

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When Alistair Mackenziela number of various makes and trip to school. Around the roar-

through summer and winter; that school Bruce Fletcher, at school flood and fire seasons, depres the Mashiter School reunion.

Sion and prosperity.

OPENED OTHER

The:

But the day of the family three years before his father tion which had occupied a small business seems to be past and died, he worked in all three area near the entrance to the the Mackenzie family, like so stores, learning the merchandis grocery department, moved in

But they will still continue to was the big flood in December, ramp were built a few years serve the valley, perhaps in a 1933 when the big dike behind later and now this old building slightly different way, but still the Shell bulk plant broke just will be removed to complete the taking a prominent part in the a few days before Christmas and construction of the modern shoplife and growth of the communi- the tide rushed in to cover the ping centre. town with several feet of water.

possible, a brand new IGA store in the store's history. Residents the new IGA store in the modern in the new Mackenzies Shopping and passengers from a PGE Mackenzies Shopping Centre. Centre will serve the customers train, stranded by the flood However it is hoped the gro who formerly purchased the waters, paddled to the store in cery and meat departments will that would float. With his father, waters had covered most of the renovations completed pioneer merchand sing family kitchen ranges in the village, until their complete stock of attempt to operate as usual for ready-to-eat foods were gone.

water into the store again and days while a temporary enthis prompted them to raise the trance is built so people can floor in the old building to a still use the store while the old Squamish was a boom town height above possible flood building is being demolished.

wealth of the Peace Rivercoun-they used to gather on winter community and provide additackling the last portion of their living in this area.

ing fire they would rub mittene?

ADDITION BUILT . The last addition, fifty feet along Cleveland Avenue, was

to the old drygoods section. One of his clearest memories A new front entrance and

April 11th has bee nset as the It was one of the busiest days latest date for the opening of

The hardware department, opboth wearing hip waders, he erated by Ken Farrow, may be Mackenzle to serve you for Paul, walked back and forth from the closed for a few days. Stock the elder son of Alistair and shelves to the door with canned was being moved early this Pauline Mackenzie, will be the meats, crackers cheese, and week and the hardware departmanager of the new grocery anything which could be eaten ment may be closed while the without cooking, as the flood furnace room is torn out and

The drygoods department will as long as possible but may Another flood in 1940 brought have to shut its doors for a few

One of the fondest memories' last week did mark the end of

Rod Mackenzie founded the family business

him when he didn't wake up Squamish in 1912 and later established stores at Williams Lake the Cariboo in the provincial They tried to fight the fire but and Wells, was a colorful Scots- legislature from 1928 to 1932, everything was lost, even their man who served as Conserva- and in those years he advocated tive MLA for the Cariboo. He extending the PGE from Vanwas born in Scotland in 1878 couver to Prince George. and before the turn of the century, was capitalizing on his Gaelic accent to sell goods by liams Lake where he spent oxcart in anti-British sectors of much of his life; being a charter South Africa.

> However, during the Boer war he served with a Highland regiment and one of his firm friends from those early years was the Indian leader, the late Mahatma Ghandi. Among the papers left by Mr. Mackenzie and now and took up curling when the in the possession if his son. Williams Lake rink opened in in the possession if his son, Alistair, is a certificate of effi-ciency in the Rand Rifles, a drill and musketry. The certificate is dated March 19th, 1902.

In 1908 he turned his eyes to time, as the building, was owned British Columbia where he first by a man named Gill who raised settled in North Vancouver. the rent and Rod refused to pay. coming to Squamish in 1912 to He went back to his own rebuilt establish the men's clothing store which formed the foundation of his department store

> He once boasted that his Squamish store carried everything rangements for a group from from baby buggies to dynamite. important seaport.

Rod Mackenzie who founded zie, his youngest son, now owns

Mr. Mackenzie represented

He was a prominent member of many organizations in Wilmember of the Board of Trade, a prominent member of the Masonic Lodge and for many years chairman of the War Memorial Hospital.

Until the last few years of his life he played golf regularly

Mr. Mackenzie died in April, 1957 at the age of 89.

'Flu cuts attendance

The flu epidemic reduced the attendance at the March meeting of the OAP on the 15th. However those present enjoyed the evening consisting of a business meeting followed by a few games of Bingo.

· Discussion centred around ar-Saanich who plan to visit the He always predicted that Squa- area sometime in June. Delemish would one day become an gates were also chosen to attend a North Shore meeting at He opened the Williams Lake Horseshoe Bay on March 30th; store, now owned by his only appointed to attend were Mrs. daughter, Mrs. C. D. Stevenson, Ed Brown and Mr. W. St. Laurin 1918; and the Wells store, ent as delegates while Mr. which opened in the thirties was Brown and Mr. Sandy Fowler closed in 1951. Alistair Macken- will go along as visitors.

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RODERICK Mackenzie, a pioneer storekeeper in the Squamish area and founder of Mackenzies Ltd,

storekeeper s

Yes, the closing of Mackenzies Housewives strip shelves

Mackenzies store demolshing goods, asked to have it put in cash sale attracted many house the freezer in a bag with her wives in search of bargains last name on it to be picked up Thursday morning. By 8:30, later, and when she went to get vantage of the sales in all de- of her purchases were missing.

Most heavily patronized was cent reduction prompted many filled with groceries and meats and by Friday evening Dave ed some potatoes, she went to with the butcher, said he had been cleaned out of all his stock and could look forward stockener's wife without the without stockener's wife without stockener's wife with the wife with the without stockener's wife with the wife with the wife with the wife with the without stockener without stockener without stockener with the wife with the

Clerks were busy totalling orders and the boys carried huge boxes of groceries to waiting cars while deliveries piled up and A. B. Mackenzie said he couldn't guarantee when they could be delivered.

One woman, who cannily purchased a quantity of frozen

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Valleycliffe by 2nd Squamish Brownie Pack. Derby Thurs., March 31st — St. John's W.A. Meeting. This

month only. April 1st — Fashions A Go Go at Howe Sound Audi-

torium_at_8 p.m. Friday, April 15th - Centennial Caravan, 1-10 p.m. at the high school grounds. Friday, April 22—Royal Pur-ple Pie Party at Elk's

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April 29-Amateur Hour at Howe Sound Auditorium at

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> **YARWOOD** DRUGS Squamish, B.C.

Highlights in fifty years of storekeeping

In more than fifty years of the first school I ever attended." long before the days of serving the public the Mackenzie A highlight of the year used mobiles. family have amassed some mem to be the races and sports days ories and some stories which held in the street in front of might be of interest to the store and Alistair can repeople living in the valley to member running down it in the day. Alistair can recall some of days when he was winning many these and many others which he of the track events. There were heard from his parents. deep ditches alongside the road. In the years before the pound in those days and the only side-

law when horses and cattle walks were made of wood. roamed at will over the streets SANTA CLAUS of Squamish one of the perils CAME EACH YEAR of any storekeeper who had The arrival of Santa Claus large plate glass windows was each Christmas was another the attraction they held for the event which was eagerly a horses who would rub against waited, especially by the young them, often breaking the glass.

night (they lived in the apartment above the store) and open The children all received a gift the window to yell at the animals and a bag of candy and many saying he wished that Galbraith of those who grew up in the would keep his damned animals valley can remember the crowds at home. Dave Galbraith was which used to fill the store for rival storekeeper in the valley. Coal oil lamps were used to and they graduated to gas lamps vessels which made some of the tion of the shopping centre and when these came into style. He can remember seeing these lamps, each with a tank on the side and recalls they they did not work very successfully.

LEARNED SERVICE

AT AN EARY AGE It was during the coal oil era that Alistair learned that a storekeeper has to do a great many things to provide service for his customers. At the time he mentioned Andy Steele and Angus MacRae were batching in a small building behind the store and they used to indulge in night long poker parties. One night, about four a.m. they ran out of coal oil but nothing must be permitted to interfere with their poker game.

So they threw rocks at the windows to wake Roderick Mackenzie up so he could give them the coal oil to provide light for buyers were there to take ad- pers had rifled the bag and most their game. "I learned that a customer expects service at any But one of the most rueful hour," Alistair remarked.

The old building has many was Pauline Mackenzie who had the grocery and meat depart been busy in the drygoods de memories for Alistair, and one ments where a flat fifteen per- partment most of the day and of the most poignant deals with late in the afternoon stopped to the apartment above the store housewives to stock up on goods pick up some sugar to take where he lived and where he which could be stored Many of home, only to discover it had and Pauline held their wedding them had several shopping carts all been sold.

items I needed for dinner!" . | slated for demolition and it was

fry, and the store would close Alistair can remember vividly early on the day of his visit hearing his father get up at so everyone including the staff could take part in the party. the annual event.

light the store in the early days the store arrived on two of the down to prepare for the compleearly trips to Squamish, the the construction of a parking lot. "Baline" and the "Bolena". Munro's Transfer would haul early days of the store can be the goods up from the govern-ment wharf to the store with a will be bringing customers to

AUTOMOBILES WERE LEW IN NUMBER

When automobiles arrived Harry Judd brought in the first one. Alistair can remember when he had two busses. Bill Wallace had an old Ford and Bill Taylor of the PGE had an Overland. Those were the only gas propelled vehicles in the

One of Rod Mackenzies' notebooks where he listed articles to be purchased on his trips to town contains some fascinating messages and prices. Among those noted was a listing of Irish Linen, 18 inches wide at fifty and sixty cents a yard.

The old building could tell a number of tales if it could talk. There were many small dramas enacted there in the days since it was first built and these will In the early days freight for all disappear as the walls come

Today the four cars of the team and wagon and Everett park on the site once occupied Hurren, brother of Marsh Hur- by the first department store in ren was the driver. That was the area,



MACKENZIES' first motorized delivery vehicle, a model T, taken at Cheekye. Shown in the picture is Jamie MacDonald, Alistair Mackenzie in the centre, and the MacDonald youngster. Alistair said it wasn't necessary to have a driver's licence in those days and he could barely peer through the spokes of the wheel to see to drive the car.



We will have a temporary door into the Dry Goods Department.

The Hardware Department will be moved, temporarily, into the new complex, accessible from the old lane off Winnipeg Street.

Thank you for the terrific job you did in depleting our grocery stock!

Mackenzies

PEMBERTON VALLEY panorame taken from the top of a Mount Sampson in the upper valley. Mount Sampson is

9,000 feet high and from the peak a view of the valley and surrounding peaks presents a stupendous sight. Leff is

the lower Pemberton Valley while the Lillooet River near the Perkins place in the upper valley is in the centre.

Works for the valley

Pemberton Women's Institute. has a record of community service

by G. V. W.

Pemberton — The Pemberton | fime and her efforts. and District Women's Institute in Pemberton in the form of the was formed on the seventh of Flower Show. This has now as February in 1940, and the charter Flower Show. This has now ex-dren, took up a collection and members were Mesdames W. panded, until it is a regular fall bought a gift and candy bag for each child. This is now finan-

trated on war work, with much help given to the Red Gross in handwork, money, c a n n i n g, have formed. Churches have parcels, etc.

none of the conveniences of life, there were many projects to keep the women busy. First of all they campaigned and got electricity in the valley; the biggest boon of all to the housewife; for now pressure pumps were available. The homes now had running water and plumbing for the first time.

Next came the telephone serphones placed up and down the valley. Later, in 1958 we received modern dial phone service, and were one of the first comdirect dialing.

At first we had no school bus service, and little children made their own way to school often four or five miles in below zero. four or five miles, in below zero weather. Older children wishing SPONSORED LOCAL to attend any grade higher than HEALTH CENTRE grade six, had to board away The Womens Institute was the MEMBERSHIPS from home in the lower value running and need a third. FIRST CANCER

CERNICS SET UP

later the Men's Cancer Clinic.

Could it come to this?

The following item presents one problem which the Squamish Library has not had to face — YET.

Patrons of the Widnes Library in Lancashire, England, who persistently go to sleep in the reading room and browsers who rest on the floor will face a fine of \$5 (\$15) under new by-

Accidental catnappers and shortsighted readers who have to lie down to read the titled on the bottom shelves will not be prosecuted, says a library

not given so generously of her any women who wishes to come

Green, Ed. Ronayne, J. O. fair, under a Fall Fair Com-becker, Joy Girling, Margaret mittee, and is no longer a W.I. cially impossible, and is spon-project.

We have had a membership project.
We have had a membership

trated on war work, with much of as high as 45. With more have come, and their affiliated As ours was at that time a women's groups, and with this very rural isolated district, with our membership has declined somewhat but usually averages about 30 people.

We make a point of welcoming all new comers to the valley, and to invite them to the meet-

Our fund raising projects for years were the annual pot luck supper, and a tea and sale of work. Our suppers proved to be too much of a success and rice, obtaining at first a few had to be stopped as we did not have a hall big enough to accomodate the crowd. We cater for dances, the Fall Fair, Weddings, banquets, have two teas munities in the province to have and sales a year; the fall one featuring Christmas cards and

as transportation was not avail- local Health Centre which was group are Mrs. W. Gren, Mrs. able. We now have two busses our centennial project in 1958, Ed Ronayne, Mrs. J. O. Decker, unning and need a third.

and the W.I. continues to help Mrs. T. B. M. Fougherg, Mrs. T. B. M. Fougher

Folks feel this would not have Almey crab apple trees and to the meetings, in snow storms, been possible if Mrs. Shore had a non profit basis, We feel they roads.

subjects are timely enough we usually to 12 meetings a year, hold an open meeting to enable all for the sake of our Institute.

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early presidents were charter president Mrs. J. O. Decker; from 1941 to 1944 Mrs. Ed Ronayne was president; Mrs. Nels Fraser held the office for part of 1945, to be replaced by Mrs. L Shore until 1947. Mrs. W. Green held the office for 1948 then Mrs. Henrietta Boeur until 1952. In 1953 Mrs. J. O. Decker again held this office for two years, with Mrs. John Ronayne elected the year of 1955. Mrs. Shore was again president for two years, with Mrs. Ruth Hellevang elected for the following two years. Again Mrs. Shore took over for another year with Mrs. Eleanor Collister in 1961 and 1962. Mrs. Bill Hamilton held the office for 1963 and 1964, with Mrs. Shore elected again for 1965. This year Mrs. Sally Cherry is the president, and most of the women who have been president over the 26 years they have been in operation are still members of

the group. RECEIVE LIFE

very important to us socially. conducted by Mrs. Peggy Harthe hard working Mrs. Shore, ment.

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We have an adopted German For some members, during the ris.

To some members, during the ris. the valley, and also started the family and exchanged many winter months especially, it is Well Women's Clinic, and still letters and sent parcels. etters and sent parcels. their only visit with friends.

Last year we sent for 120 Some of us drive 15 to 20 miles

> will add a real spot of beauty. Many a poor husband has by 1967. This was largely the been rooted out of bed in the work of Mrs. E. Ronayne. wee small hours, as Mrs. So We try to bring in guest and So is stuck, out of gas, the speakers, and films; and if the car broke down, etc; but we go

UCW rummage sale last week

TAKING part in the Fashion Show at the Fun Fair

in Pemberton is Gerry Mohs, wearing a fashion-

Pemberton — The regular Miller, Betty Talbot and Greth-meeting of the United Church yll Watson. with president Mrs. Marion Mrs. Grace Sinnis in charge. Ayers in the chair. The meeting was opened with a devotional

able bathing suit.

The ladies of the group have completely paid for the materials used in the cupboards of the kitchen, and it is with pleasure that these can now be used. The ladies will soon be taking

potatoes out to Central City Mission, to assist with the valuable work being done by the Salvation Army there.

A committee of three was set mittee are Mesdames Bertha and appreciated.

collecting old nylons to be sent joyed by all the Cubs there. to Korea for use by the Koreans in the making od drapes. Also they are collecting Nabob coupons to be sent to the Empty! Stocking Fund, Anyone with any extra coupons who would like to give them to this worthy cause, bring them to Mrs. Bertha Miller, please.

-Following the business part of the meeting, the ladies adjourned to the basement, where all up to plan for a Congregational sorted and priced the rummage Picnic to be held later in the for the sale on Saturday. Deliyear. The members of the Com- cious refreshments were served

Legion addition to begin soon

Legion, Branch 201 was held the local Branch, and when inn the club rooms on Tuesday troduced Mr. Hartley thanked March 15th, with the president the members and the executive George Hayes in the chair. A of the branch for going to bat good attendance was reported, for him and assisting him in to hear the good news that it obtaining the burned-out penis hoped that construction will sion. begin on the addition to the Legion building in about two

A letter was read from the Liquor Control Board giving the public relations man was re- two daughters Mrs. Sonny Tayokay on the plans for the new addition to the present building. Condition to the present building. Permission has also been ob Royal Canadian Legion are to ing son Arvin who is married tained from the Pacific Com- the Community as well as the to the former Rosemary Decker,

Fred Collister the chairman of the Building Committee presented the blue-prints to the members, and also reported the materials needed have been lined up.

Two cubs get first eyes

Pemberton — At the regular gathering of the Pemberton Cub Pack on March 9th two of the boys received their first eyes. Congratulations are extended to Bruce Currie and Grant Ayers, keep up the good work boys, you certainly deserve your new

The pack, under the direction of Baloo, held a little St Patrick's party on the meeting night of March the 16th. The boys certainly enjoyed the good-

The Cubs have sent a letter Church was held in the church mage sale on Saturday, March thanking them for all the goodon Monday the 14th of March, 19th, with the Social Convenor ies they supplied for the Wiener Roast held at One Mile lake The ladies of the U.C.W. are on March 11th, which was en-

- The regular Jim Hartley of Birken was meeting of the Royal Canadian welcomed as a new member of complete the two year term of

Cecil Starks new village commissioner

Pemberton — Cecil Starks is the new village commissioner. He was elected by acclamation on Monday March 14th, and will Max Roy who has moved away.

Mr. Starks moved to Pemberton in October of 1955 from Stave Falls in the Fraser Valley. He is a millwright, e mployed by Tyee Forest Products in Pemberton.

Mr. Starks and his wife Agnes Discussion followed concern- live on the hill overlooking the ing public relations, and from village, and they have ad aughthe discussion the need for a ter living in Stave Falls, and resides in Vancouver.

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Joys and hardships of 50 years in Pemberton

by G. V. W. —— COOKING WAS A
Pemberton—On the 12th of June NEW EXPERIENCE

the new country of Canada, the month, enough of a trail for a horse After correspondence with a Mr. She worked for Mr. Baker and sleigh, Mrs. Ronayne re-Baker of Pemberton, they until October of the same year; calls this as one of the thrills started out on the journey, then went into Vancouver where of pioneering in the Pemberton Gladys to work for Mr. Baker she was a substitute teacher Valley. in the house and Ernest to as- and a cashier in a butcher's Their second child was born

C.P.R. They stayed in a very were mapping out the road-bed ramshackle hotel there; in the for the new railroad which was morning Gladys was scared to come through Pemberton awake by the opening of her He had a little place of his own, door, to see a very surprised and she looked after him until Chinese hotel worker standing the fall of 1914, when she went there. After apologizing, he to teach three of the Spetch Squamish, where her daughter quickly went away.

They travelled from Ashcroft through Marble canyon and over Gladys Blakeway was the first living at Camp Borden, and the No. 48 have a busy month Branch meeting in the Astor Pavilion Mountain, stopping at teacher in the Pemberton Valley, mother of five daughters.

was supposed to take them on tate who built the first store living in Camp Borden. into Pemberton. Mrs, Egan, the made of lumber. to see about fruit growing.

BY BOAT TO SETON PORTAGE

were in full bloom and rememto Vancouver. bers them to this day.

lake in his cance. About half-way down the whitecaps started, and the old fellow put in for 18 miles! Spetch's was at what

Craighton put up a ground sheet mile trips must have paid off, on four sticks to shelter them. for Miss Gladys Blakeway be-Even though they sat on the came his bride on the 9th of rocks all night, with the warmth December, in Christ Church of a bonfire, they came out of Cathedral in Vancouver. This the experience okay.

dressed in a navy-blue suit, her oldest daughter in 1942 in button-up boots and a very the same church. wide brimmed straw hat with pink cabbage roses around the edge, trimmed with blue tulle.
The suit dirtied quite quickly
on the rocks, the boots were very slippery, and the hat was just plain droopy.

TO PEMBERTON

started on their way, arriving later at D'Arcy, where they expected to be met by Mr. Baker of Pemberton. Finding no Mr. Baker, they started walking along the trail towards Pemberton, After about five miles on the rocky road, they met Mr. Baker, who had to turn around and go back to the lake to water, feed and rest the horses.

Coming down the lake the day before, they had shared Mr. Craighton's lunch, and by now most were quite hungry. They ate at one of the Indian homes in D'Aarcy, then proceeded on to the Ronald Currie's place in-Mr. Baker's wagon, arriving there about midnight.

This place was commonly known as Half-way House, and one of the little log buildings still remains at the site, although most of the others were taken down when the road was put through. They started on the next morning, stopping at the Spetch's home for a very nice noon-time dinner. On the way into the valley, they stoped at the Harvey Nelson's hill and saw the upper Lillooet River. They were told by Mr. Baker that Lillooet mean tthe valley of the flowers.

Smorgasbord a success

The annual St. Patrick's Day ladies of Sti Joseph's C. W. L. was a great success with guests coming from as far as Gari-baldi to sample the many at. tractive hot and cold dishes. The foods represented native

dishes from many lands and the varied salads were both colorful and a taste treat. To add a touch of spring the tables were decorated with vases of daffo-

The winner of the oven ware draw was Mrs. Leslie Read and A Markness won the door

Pemberton—On the 12th of June 1892, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm Blakeway in Sudbury Middlesex England, who was named Gladys.

Her, life amidst a family of six children, four sisters and two brothers was a happy one, filled with the many joys that can be recalled in later years. Gladys went through school, then entered teacher's college. After two years there, she and her brother Ernest gof itchy feet and decided to come to the new country of Canada.

NEW EXPEBENCE

Arriving at the Baker home, Tessie who worked as a stenographer at David Spencer Ltd; married Len Avent and they have two children, a son and a daughter both at the University of B.C.

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treal, then on to Ashcroft by working for the surveyors who the Upper Valley. children.

One of them was Bill, who is

the Bryson's home there for a In those years a Mr. McKenzie meal. This was the first Can- was the postmaster for the adian home that Gladys and lower valley, and he had the Ernest Blakeway had entered postoffice in a little store near On into Lillooet, and after in- the site of the present Lundgren quiries they found they had home. Later this was bought by missed the mail carrier, who Pemberton and Sons Real Es-

traveller, Mr. James Craighton Seattle. Mrs. Brokow and Miss the valley residents, learned chell, J. Stetch and F. D Ross cational Administration in Banff who was going into Pemberton Blakeway often travelled over many ways to outwit the attended a seminar of financing. on the 18th and 19th. The theme the trail between Pemberton and weather, the distances they had always carrying a pistol. They would start from Pemberton at to pioneering in an isolated comage by small steam ship, and about 6:00 a.m. and they would munity. To offset these many walked the mile over the portage. Gladys Blakeway noted the of the following day. They fruit trees at the Portage which would stable their horses, clean

is now known as Walkerville, It started to rain, and Mr. near Owl Creek. But the 36 was the first wedding which Not Miss Blakeway's clothes Mrs. Ronayne had ever attend-though. She was fashionably ed; the next was to be that of

Mr. and Mrs. Ronayne were





JAMES A. Macinnes

Appointment

New

Announced

The appointment of James A. Macinnes as Director of Public Relations in the British Columbia Telephone Company is announced by J. Ernest Richardson, Company President and Chief Executive Officer.

"Mr. MacInnes graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1950 with a Bachelor of Applied Science degree in mechanical engineering and began his career with B.C.TEL in June of the same year. By June 1955 he was Senior Engineering Assistant and the following year he became District Outside Plant Engineer. He became Safety Director in 1958. Since August 1963 he has served as Coastal Division Engineering and Construction

Manager. He is a member of the Asso-ciation of Professional Engineers of B.C. and of the American Society of Mechanical

blessed with a daughter Tessie on the 23rd of February 1916.

sist outside in the open air, due shop, returning the following in August of 1917, their son Edmond. Ed is at home with They came by boat to Mon- By this time her brother was his mother, running the farm in

Their third child Ethel was born on the 10th December 1919. It was 15 below, no snow and the roads were very hard. Mrs. Ronayne was brought down to was delivered by Dr. Paul in the hotel there. Ethel is now with five surveyors in a car a resident of MountCurrie. Miss Mrs. Len Bertoia, an army wife

> Their last child was the only ings planned for the next few and officers will attend the one born in hospital, Elizabeth, weeks. arrived on the 26 of March, in St. Pauls hospital. She is now Mrs. M. Marchant and Mrs. F. F. D. Ross will attend the Mrs. C. V. Auburn, the mother Mitchell with district superin- secretary treasurer's convenof four daughters, and is also tendent D. H. Campbell and tion at Harrison.

During the early days of her Lillooet post-mistress, put them in contact with a Pentiction Mr. and Mrs. F. Brokaw from commonly known by many of Squamish with Mrs. Brokaw to travel for supplies, and the which are still in evidence to-

Next week we will continue to tell of the life of this early At Anderson Lake they contacted an old Indian man and While courting Miss Blakeway, pioneer Mrs. Ed Ronayne, of how she and her husband carvpioneer Mrs. Ed Ronayne, of his grandson, who agreed to Ed Ronayne would walk down ed a life out of an isolated take the travellers down the the valley, over the old red community for themselves and



MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY RAFFAELE with left. Miss Judy Fenton, maid of honor and Patrick Greatrex, best man, right.

Trustees have busy month ahead

seminar on counselling at the

will attend the University of

Trustees for School District will attend the South Coast ahead of them with many meet- Hotel while the same trustees

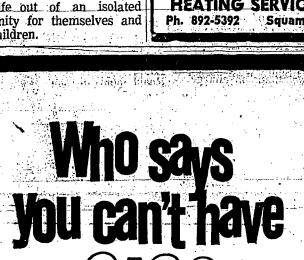
Trustees T. B. M. Fougberg, hotel on the following day. secretary treasurer F. D. Ross In April T. J. MacDonald and attended the Trustee Day at superintendent D.-H. Campbell UBC, Mar. 15 and 16th.

On March 14th Mrs. F. Mit- Alberta's conference on Edu-T. B. M. Fougherg, T. J. Mac-community junior college.

Expo will open April 28 and close six months later on Octo-

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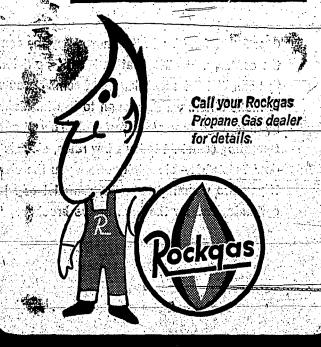
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Carol Fenton wed recently

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fenton of to the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fenton of to the bride.

Squamish, to Anthony Renato Raffaele son of Mr. and Mrs. moon trip to Washington the bride donned a green wool suit.

Rev. Denis Harris officiated. with brown accessories. She

sole empire waist gown with a graduates of Howe Sound Sec-lace top and sleeves. Her shoul ondary. lace top and sleeves. Her shoulder length veil misted from a fulle rose with pearls. Her sole their lione in Squamish.

Diece of jewelery was a yellow topaz necklace and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and lamily. Okanagan iversity of British Columbia on the lamily.

They carried bouquets of daf-fodils. Corradi, Mr. and Mrs. G. Corradi, Mr. and Mrs. T. Silveki

January.

St. John's Anglican Church on followed the ceremony, Mr. W. Saturday evening, February 26. Fenton was master of cerefor the 7 o'clock wedding of monies and the bride's uncle Carol Ann Fenton, daughter of Bruce Carson proposed the toast

The bride, given in marriage wore a yellow rose corsage, home from the hospital by her father wore a peau de The bride and groom are both once more around again.

Judy Fenton was her sister's and family, Malaga, Washingmaid of honor and bridesmaids ton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fenton, were Laurie Sullivan, and Bev-Mr. and Mrs. W. Fenton, Mrs. erly Fenton, sister of the bride. G. M. Fenton Mr. and Mrs. B. They wore "identical empire Marini, Mr. and Mrs. F. Marini, waist turquoise peau de soie Mr. F. Marini, Mr. and Mrs. gowns with a white lace top. E. DelRossi, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Patrick Greatrex was best all of Vancouver and Mrs. E. man and ushers were Richard Carson, Victoria.

FOR SNOW REMOVAL

a letter from the United Church in Squamish

thanking them for the efficient and prompt re-

moval of snow during the heavy snowstorms in

preciative of the special efforts made to have the

snow removed from the parking area in front of

and to receive the recognition for the work done

the church for a funeral in early January.

by the snow removal crews.

The church stated they were particularly ap-

Council was delighted to hear from the church

The municipal council was delighted to receive

THANKS COUNCIL

to Dave and Ann Urquhart on White chrysanthemums, daffoddls, and pussy-willows graced

St. John's Anglican Church on

Saturday evening, February 26, Fenton was master of cereSt. Fenton was master of cerest. February 26, February 26, February 26, Fenton was master of cerest. February 26, Februar and his three sister.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Edith Bokstrom is a patient in the St. Paul's Hospital, hope she will soon be home with the family.

It's nice to see Fred Menzel home from the hospital, and

Mr. Slim Fougberg, trustee for Falls, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bradley Tuesday the 15th of March. This is held yearly, and is commonly called the 'Slave Market'

Mrs. Euphemia Menzel jour-neyed out of Vancouver on the 16th of March to welcome to Pemberton her hephew Mr. David Smith from Glasgow, Scotland We welcome you David and hope you will find happiness in Canada, and especially our valley of Pemberion.

The Williams family held a
St. Patrick's birthday party for
their son and brother Pat on the
occasion of his 26th birthday on
the 17th of March Also celebrating his birthday was Pat's son
Stewart, on the 18th of March.

Coming Events

March 28 —Committee of Stewards, St. David's Church.

April 1st — Variety S is o w. in the School Auditorium. April 5th — Meeting of the Rod and Gun Club, at the Legion Club rooms.

April 5th — Meeting of the Village Commission.

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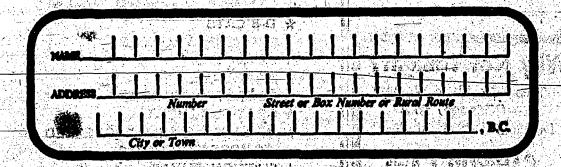
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Ted. Stevens, Box 280, tends to apply for a lease of the lands:—

> FOR SALE - Westinghouse wringer washer, 2 years old 56.00. Phone 892-5700.

POSSESSION APRIL 15th. Four bedroom home, automatic heat large dry lot, on Depot Road. Open to offers. Phone 892-3882.

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FASHIONS A GO-GO ON APRIL 1st

Fashions A Go Go is the name chosen for the display of spring clothes to be modelled in the auditorium of the Howe Sound Secondary School on April 1st at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Jean Neil Circle of the UCW

All clothes are being supplied by Olga's Dress Shop and the Tots to Teens Store. There will be something for everyone among the garments modelled; a four-year-old boy and girl will show what is "in" for the very young; two nine-year-olds will present styles for the active school boy and girl; pre-teen girls costumes will be shown; three teen-agers will model their favorites; four young women will model the newest spring fashions and two young matrons will present clothes for the

As a fitting finale there will be a bridal party. Commentators for the event will be Mrs. Norman Barr, and Mrs. Harold Wingfield There will be two attractive door prizes; a \$9

Kayser slip donated by Olga's Dress Shop and a lovely bedroom doll.

Youth assistance plan suggested F. Bennett suggested at last | enough in the young people who

some trade.

on the committee.

The suggestion, described by Chamber president F. W. Allott, as one of the finest programs the group could undertake, Fourth birthday would assist young people drop-ping out of school to find their niche in the world.

Mr. Bennett suggested the committee find out what they wish to do and then endeavour to help them achieve that goal. He said he had spoken to members of the Future Citizens Club and the planned to discuss it at a meeting.

It was felt that a group of

Surprise party for

To commemorate her eight eenth birthday friends of Grace cariol. Harley held a surprise party for her at the home of Rae Eden in Valleycliffe, on Friday March 11th.

The assembled girls enjoyed an evening of fun and chatter during which they presented Grace with a wrist watch.

Attending the pleasant affair vere Joanne Mulhern, Judy Wutzke, Pam Shaw, Maureen Goodall, Marilyn Smith, An-drea Fossum, Helga Helgason, Marlene Newell, Lorraine Reeve and Christine Brown.

Legal Notice



Form No. 18 (Section 82) **LAND ACT** Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of ancouver and situate in the North of DL 6770 and West of vicinity approximately 1660 feet Nita Lake, adjoining DL 2246. north of DL 6770, and west of Take notice that I, Gary R. Nita Lake, adjoining DL 2246. Zahodnik, of 2205 West 7th Take notice that I, Fred Za- Avenue, occupation Carpenter's nue, accupation Carpenter, in- lease of the following described tends to apply for a lease of the lands:following described lands:-

Commencing at a post planted for the purpose of Home-site. site. Fred Zahodnik

Dated February 22, 1966

week's Chamber of Commerce could not or would not discuss meeting that a committee be their plans or desires with formed to work with young teachers or parents, might be people who have left school but able to find places where they now wish to further their train- could achieve the training or ing in some field of vocational skills necessary for their future or technical education, or per- employment. Companies e mhaps even as apprentices to ploying young people as a pprentices or in trades where on A. Reynolds, J. Drenka and the job learning can be applied W. J. Elliott will act with him might be contacted with a view to helping to find work for

On March 16th Guy, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Boscariol, entertained his cousins and young friends at a luncheon party in honour of his fourth

The youngsters enjoyed a game as well as the birthday repast which featured a large cake decorated with shamrocks and small animals.

Wishing Guy many happy returns of the day were his broth- plan checker, intends to apply er Dino, Vance and Monty for permission to purchase the Hartnell, Paul Halvorson, cous- following described lands, situins Richard and Nicola Candy, ated West of Alta Lake: com-David Golaiv and Tami Bos-mencing at a post planted 10

Librarians appointed

Two part time librarians have been appointed to serve two of the school in this district.

Appointed to the new positions are Mrs. B. Ellingson of Mamquam Elementary and Mrs. E. Grant of Squamish Elementary.

Legal Notice



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Architect's plan viewed

Plans for the civic centre project and the park designer's suggestions for the municipal complex were viewed at last

week's council meeting. Plans for the civic centre, embodying a large central hall with numerous meeting rooms and rooms for other purposes, created a great deal of interest. The plans were to be shown to the Lions Club who will pro-bably undertake the project.

The park designer's plan for the location of the civic centre and the site of the municipal complex were also viewed with interest. No definite decision can be made until the plan is approved by the highways department and council decided to ask Mr. Underwood of the provincial Department of Highways to attend the next council meeting and view the plans.

Pedestrian crossing

A request from the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce for the installation of garbage cans along the stretch of sidewalk south of the elementary school prompted a letter to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway asking if this section of road would be blocked off once the new road immediately south of the school paralleling the railroad tracks was tied into the access road Squamish

Council did not wish to install these garbage containers if the sidewalk was not going to be in

The railroad said that application for a pedestrian crossing would have to be made to the Department of Transport and they would take up this high energy physics at Ruther-

for Guy Boscariol Legal Notice



LAND NOTICE Vancouver Land Recording **District**

TAKE NOTICE that I. Bruce Johnston Hargrave, of 6308 Laburnum St., Vancouver 13, B.C., chains North 0 degrees \$7 minutes West from an OPIP situatedat the South West corner of Lot 2110 thence 10 chains North; thence 10 chains West; thence 10 chains South; thence 10 chains East (to the point of commencement), and containing 10 acres, more or less, for the purpose of

ski cabins (week-end cabins). Dated March 13th, 1966. Bruce Johnston Hargrave



THE LAST load of bread is leaving the ovens at Squamish Bakery before the move to Fred'n May's smart new

premises on Cleveland Ave. in the Kennedy Block across from Mackenzies Shopping Centre.

March 24 - 25 - 26

David Axen off to England

David Axen, who received a fellowship for post graduate work in England left on March 10th for the British Isles, stopping off at Chalk River and

New York en route. He will work on experimental ford High Energy Laboratorx in Didcot, Berkshire, England for one year.

Mrs. Axen accompanied her nusband.

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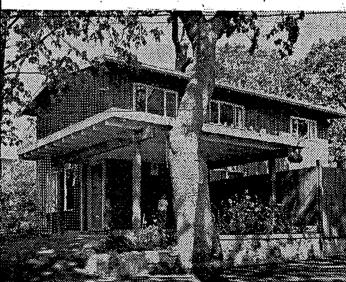
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