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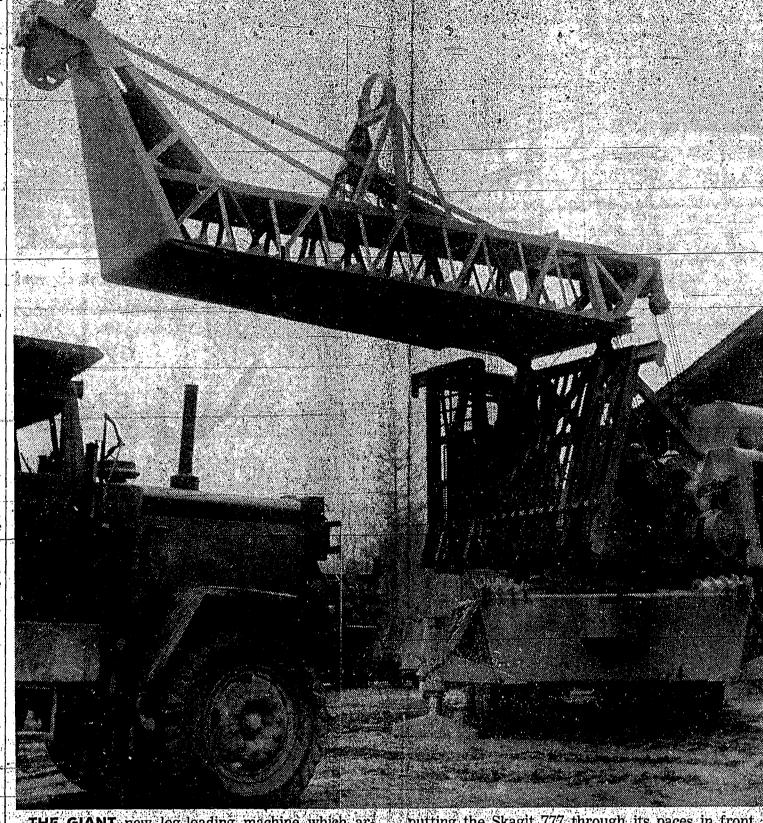
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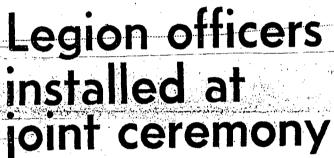
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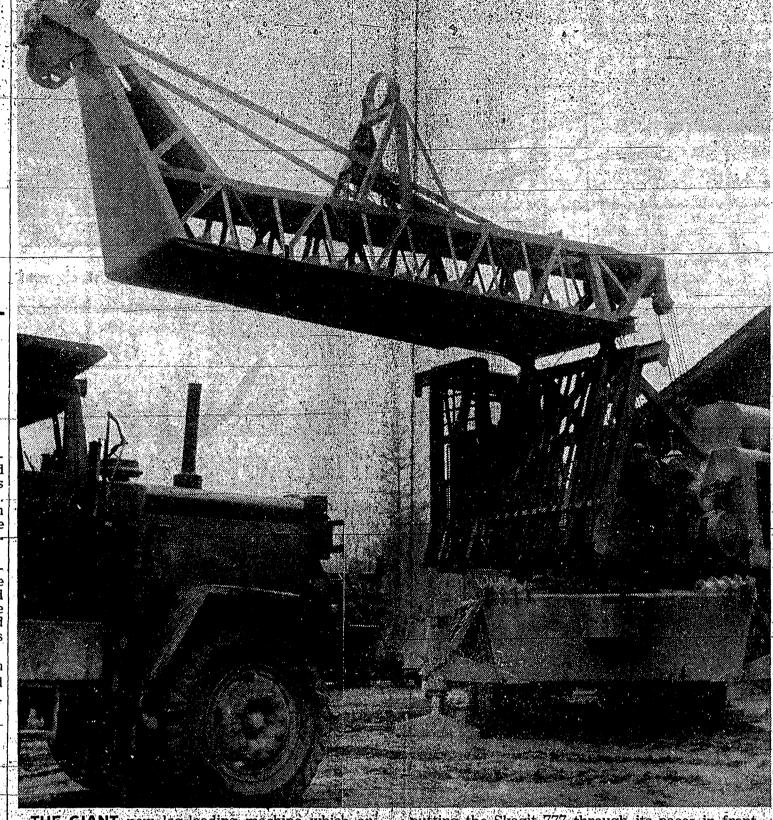
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Already apartments three storeys high have been constructed and more may be in the offing with possibly even higher ones planned before too long. The regulations regarding parking for apartments covers sufficient space for tenants and some similar regulation should be provided in the business area.

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The parking requirements in the a certain number of vehicles should be zoning bylaw for the district of Squam- provided for every prescribed amount of ish should be revised. Regulations which store area, and certainly a minimum of parking for offices should also be added. Perhaps the proper committee of council could look at regulations from other areas and see how they are meeting this problem. Some of them must have provision for parking for office build-

A recent letter to the editor indicated the parking in town is already becoming a problem and increased office and store facilities will only add to the congestion. The present zoning regulations which call for a mere twenty feet at the rear of a building is not sufficient for multioffice structure.

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Because the new concepts are strange Parents who have experienced the to them, it's a good idea to talk them glow of pride-on-a youngster's face over with the teacher sometime, so that when they have told him "I sat in your if and when Johnny does need help, the desk at school last night" will realize parent can at least understand the prob-

So, if there's an open house at your And the rapidly-changing curriculum school, attend it. You'll find it a reward-

adies who were selling from these are temples of worship who survived were heard to reached behind and withdrew door-to-door in Garibaldi Es wherein the native partake of mutter this strange word. tates last week had applied to the strange rituals which plac- GARIBALDI, MILE 59.5. the municipal office for their ate the greatest God of them tradesman's licence? A report from one of the BRITANNIA MILE 31

Thank you Ladies!!

appreciation to all the Pemberton ladies who co-operated in making the Pemberton Lion Charter evening the great suc-

Our praise for you ladies of Pemberton cannot be too high. Apart from the tremendously successful results of your efforts — your ready willingness to co-operate — the enthusiasm with which you carried out your tasks and the spirit of goodwill with which you worked were all very much in evidence. The Centennial Committee to whom you intend to donate what you have realized from the charter evening, can be proud of your support. We Lions certainly are.

Special words of thanks are due to the co-chairmen who co-ordinated cater-Watson, who was responsible for tables

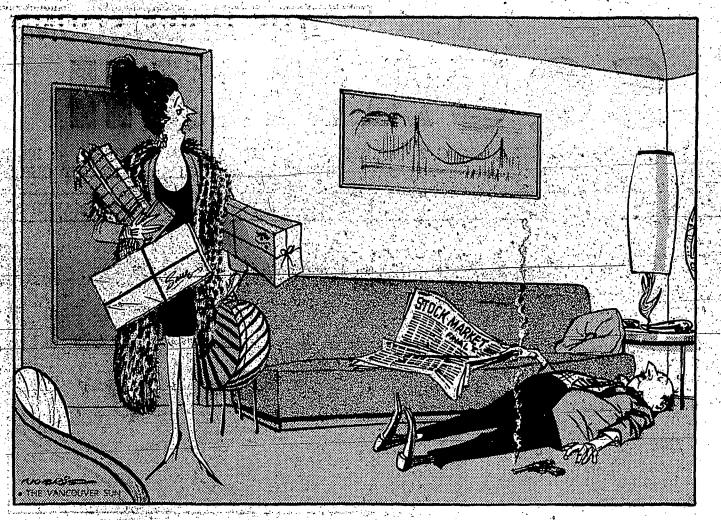
The Lions Club of Pemberton wish Friday night baking pies and to those ladies, both very young, were Rumor has it that one night Mount Garibaldi was named proceeded to build a lodge to express sincere thanks and warmest who cooked turkeys at home, thank you, making the rounds of the area when His Majesty's royal ship after him.

Another lady who deserves special on their tricycles, selling bunch- was anchored just off shore, a WATER TANK, MILE 62.5 Another lady who deserves special of pussy willows. Enter large number of the crew slipthanks is Betty Talbot who alone was prising younsters I'd call ped over the side and made to up the canyon the engine used them. But someone wondered shore to cavort with the natto-take on fresh water while gymnasium. Many favorable comments if they had their peddling li- ives. The captain, a goodly the poor overworked firemen on these were received and to you is cence or should it be pedalling man, became quite alarmed used to lie gasping under the

due the praise, Betty. To Gay Guthrie, whose poems and songs added much appreciated humor to the evening; the ladies whose singing we thoroughly enjoyed, and to Vera McCulloch who helped out with this entertainment - further thanks. Finally, but by no means least, we take this op things about a really interest makers that smashed up again- ping into this virgin country portunity to congratulate Rose Hamula ing trip was the novel booklet st the mountainside and brought suddenly came upon these falls. and her Hi-C group on their highly given to those who travelled down a flurry of rocks. Upon An argument ensued over their original—and attractive centrepieces.

We Lions look forward to further magistrate from Pemberton copper. Since that day copper mutual co-operation with you ladies of said "ran true to form. When ore has been concentrated on measure the drop of the water. were happy to disembark and is to be welcomed. ing arrangements — Frieda Mitchell, mutual co-operation with you ladies of said "ran true to form". When ore has who looked after the food; and Grethyll Pemberton. We commend you on the we wanted it the most it was this spat. results of your endeavors and once again the worst. But all we can say SQUAMISH, MILE 39.8 and seating. You two ladies did a mar- —thank you for your most invaluable is Pardon the inconvenience. vellous job. To the six ladies who spent support. -Lions Club of Pemberton.

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"Gracious me, Chetwyn . . . don't tell me the stock went down . . . "

Straws in the wind

by Mary MacDonald

Oils may may be sleeping beauties of stock market

IN THE LAST FEW WEEKS THE OILS HAVE BECOME the Cinderella stocks of the market. For five years now it would almost seem that they have been sitting home polishing their glass slippers and readying their pumpkin coaches for a big evening on the town. I wouldn't be at

all surprised if the time for that big evening has come. What has aroused the oils from their lethargy has been the discovery and development of the Rainbow' Lake Field in Alberta. The pool discovered seems to be the largest in Canada to date.

The team which dominates this field at the moment have now brought in three wells, with a fourth and fifth currently drilling.

In all, sixteen wells are being drilled within the known field. But the situation is being deliberately obscured because the majority of the companies drilling have adopted a "tight hole" policy - that is, they are not giving out any information either to the public or their competitors on their progress, or the geology they are encountering. All this gives the operation a kind of cloak-and-dagger air that is actually quite legitimate.

There is a valid reason for this policy. The Province of Alberta is holding a land sale in the same area which will comprise 14 parcels of potentially valuable oil ground, to take place March 1.

The companies presently active in the area sound like a "Who's Who" of the oil industry, such as B-A Oils, Imperial, Pan-American Pete, Hudson Bay Oil and Gas, Chevron and others, together with some smaller but well-known operators which have some minor percentages in the field.

Some of these latter minor companies deserve our attention. Action has been mainly centred on-

Pacific Pete Home Oil Bailey Selburn Central del Rio

Dynamic Pete

There are others involved, but these and the majors appear to be our best field of participation.

* * * * ODDLY ENOUGH, ONE OF THE MAJORS WHICH TO date does not seem to have any participation in the Rainbow Field, is Shell Canada Ltd. But this may well be because Shell's attention is centred on other, possibly even greater potentials. Shell owns 13.7 million acres of "off-shore" leases on B.C.'s own continental shelf, out in the Pacific.

all, Elceebee!!!

The Squamish people who several cannonballs over the were fortunate enough to be celebration in an attempt to

of the excerpts were as follows. Wind".

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Lions will not mind).

Mile 2. West Vancouver.

In the past, "off-shore" drilling has been a difficult but rewarding field of activity for oil companies. Successventures in the Gulf of Mexico, off the coast of California, in the North Sea and the Persian Gulf have proven the practicality of such ambitious projects.

Shell Oil expects to spend \$6\% million by the end of this third year on seismographic surveys alone. Although I have nothing official to confirm this, I gather that their results to date must have been most encouraging, since they are currently building in Victoria the largest off-shore drilling rig in the world, at a cost of \$9

Ownership of the rig will be in the hands of Southeastern Drilling of Texas and Commonwealth Drilling of Calgary. It is expected that the rig will be in operation this Fall on the Shell holdings.

In addition to their West Coast off-shore leases, Shell Canada has an impressive spread of acreage off the Coast of Nova Scotia amounting to over 23 million

surveys, and over two years have spent a great deal of money, but made no announcements on their findings. However, the surveys are still being continued, and this in itself is an optimistic sign.

WE SHOULD_NOT LET THIS BRIEF_EXAMINATION of "off-shore" activity close, though, without taking a quick look at one huge fly in the ointment. Shell is not only gambling in searching for oil, the Company is also gambling on whether it will be the Federal or Provincial Governments to which they have to pay their tithes, in case they do find oil under water.

Before it is all over, Canada will see one of the most bitter jurisdictional disputes in our national history over whether the Dominion or the Provinces can tax off-shore oil production.

Meanwhile, Shell patiently explores the ocean bottom, and pays both governments for maintenance of their

While we are thinking about it, we might take a quick look at Shell. Shell Canada Ltd. is a small segment of the enormous Consortium Royal Dutch Shell of England and Holland. Financially, it is no slouch, with assets over \$600 million, a contributed surplus of \$290 million, working capital of \$127 million and retained earnings of \$55 million. The Class A Common is selling in the \$21 range, at about 22 times earnings - high but if the off-shore leases work out, a bargain right out of the

This is a tiny resort named It was an old battered thunder-

after an Italian pizza maker mug which had been discarded

Guiseppe Garibaldi. Why he years ago. In spite of this he

JACK DAVIS

Ottawa

an announcement of major sig- " nificance last week. He said " that Ottawa would build, own and operate a \$120 million 🖂 power transmission line in "

Manitoba. The first phase of a national power grid is to be launched in that province. It will tap the the vast hydro-electric resources of the

the Nelson River. It will bring power, in abun-17 dance, to Winnipeg. And the 14 construction of this new line will help to open up new mines and 🕆 forest areas in Canada's north-

land. alk about a National Power Grid. Now it is becoming a reality.

Long distance transmission is making it possible to span great distances. And each year new technological break-throughs are improving the economics of tying the country's power networks together,

Manitoba has had a problem on the Nelson. Sites totalling at least 5 million kilowatts have been left undeveloped for lack of markets.

Now Ottawa is making it possible for Manitoba Hydro to 😘 tap larger markets to the south. Links with Saskatchewan Power, Ontario Hydro and neighbouring U.S. utilities will bring in additional income in the down Nelson power costs and rates more rapidly than would

otherwise have been the case. Federal financing is attractive for several reasons...Ottawa can borrow money at lower rates of interest than the pro-

vincial power utilities. It can write these power lines off over 50 years. And it is prepared to shift the costs so that a heavy investment in transmission lines will no longer be a stumbling block to the early development of many of our northern river systems.

A National Power Grid, by its very nature, will reach out to other provinces. It will keep more of our Canadian produced power at home.

Also each link can be built with the economics of an overall, long term national network in mind. Everyone will benefit. Contractors and construction men will have more work at a relatively early date.

And consumers in far awayplaces will pay less for power than would otherwise have been We are starting to build power

lines in a big way. But the idea of a grid is not new. The U.S. Government has built major systems, like that of the Bonneville' Administration, with a view to harnessing the Columbia and serving consumers with low cost power in the Pacific Northwest. The same thing has happened

in the Tennessee Valley. And overseas the countries of Eurone are getting together. Power lines spanning the English Channel and threading their way through the Iron Curtain now form part of a bigger concept of energy and its utilization on an international scale. If other countries can do this,

Canada can surely put its vast hydro electric resources to work Gold Rush trail passed near by. of the provinces in this great nation of ours.

B.C. is bound to benefit from this initiative. Our hydro electric power potential is larger than that of any other pro-After that travelogue you can vince, except Quebec. But disgers in the special train which Ottawa's initiative in offering

It can help to solve our dilemma on the Columbia. It can from the Peace. It can help guide to spots along the railway Squamish is the home of a on it came to be known as the who boarded the train a few us to harness the Fraser and

of a major power network in One day, as an enterprising straitjacket. Later, on arrival, Western Canada. The nation's pioneer was returning from he was incarcerated in a "Hoose credit buttressed by the plan-il. his walk in the woods, he spied Cow" along with others. It was ning of our local hydro authori-As the train moves slowly crosses the river and starts the a rainbow over where his a hilarious beginning to a ties can, in other words, enthrough the populated areas, long climb into the mountains. shack was located. Being super-seem to be thrusting them. Cheekye is an Indian word stitious he rushed over to see if selves up to the clouds. It has meaning "strong rushing he would really discover his Lions from the lower mainland will be put to use much earlier." selves up to the clouds. It has meaning "strong rushing he would really discover his later," After several mishaps "Pot of Gold". Sure enough, and the United States, will than if we had had to be forced erected to the Gods of the in trying a cance down the the rainbow ended just behind never forget. I know I won't!! to do these things on our own.

HOWE SOUNDINGS

Wonder if the two young Waters. Yet others state that torrent of raging waters, those his woodpile. He rushed over.

residents there said the young Named after HMS Britannia. came here is a mystery but took his find as a symbol and

and feared for the safety of many leaks in the spigot.

myited to the charter night of shock them back to their duties. the Pemberton Lions at the He did so and the men quickly Pember Den recently really had returned. But, as the cannona ball. One of the interesting balls sailed over the merryaboard the special train, which further examination, these as Jack Graham, the genial rocks were discovered to be This is the honest-to-goodness surveyors drank the brandy and The visiting dignitaries were The booklet in the form of a back door to the Pember Den.

on, and misinformation. Some which is a word meaning "Big drunk, (I hope the Pember Den of the CHEEKYE RIVER, MILE 48.5 This is where the PDE (often mistakenly called the PGE)

his men. He elected to fire BRANDYWINE FALLS, MILE Situated conveniently behind easily seen, these falls are

story goes, two surveyors tramheight. A wager was made After the true height had been enjoy the hearty hospitality of ascertained, the two staunch that village. got quite tiddly. From that day greeted with an advance party was full of interesting informa- Lions President, Cy Marchant falls where the brandy wine was miles out of town and pro the Liard.

wherein weary travellers might rest their limbs on their journey inland. PEMBERTON, MILE 94.6 The end of a long trip and home of the Pember Den. Pemberton was named after Joseph Pemberton, an early surveyor. The original Cariboo in a way that will benefit all Pemberton, because of its warm

the pot. However, it did not

contain gold or anything else.

plied vegetables to these hardy higher than Niagara's. As the individuals. Now, it is famous as the home of the Pemberton seed_potato. perhaps understand why passen- fance is still the problem. So each man put up a bottle of took them to the Charter Night to build extra high voltage, brandy and then proceeded to of the Pemberton Lions Club, long distance transmission lines

growing season, grew and sup-

ceeded to shake the Squamish As such they will form part RAINBOW LODGE, MILE 75.3 president and place him in a

Down in

the alley

In the Garibaldi Estates

League on Feb. 11 in the ladies division Clarice Burt made a

the ladies division Clarice Burt

took everything with hilgh average 197, high single 284 and

high three 763. In the mens

Whither education

E. C. Roper asks "are regional colleges the best answer?"

civic dinner in Paradise Valley he added, Resort on Wednesday evening NEW HIGH

college, as proposed for the curriculum is leading to tutes offer these course. North Shore, was the best solu- wards such an institution Roper - What would be of gre sity training. But this is not areas of learning. indicative of the rest of the

Squamish and Sechelt by in-responsibility.' volved in this?" he asked.

"Whatever you decide will be true today than ever before a step forward," he said. "All that one's work must be his forms of higher education are vocation. Whatever the job is, steps up the ladder and you whether a trade or a profesare heading in the right direc- sion, it should be done well and

WILL BE NEEDED

everyone is going to be in-i"and it makes no difference volved in post secondary train- what stage of ing, for new skills and learn- training has been attained. Ading new things. An explosion is ults are motivated by desires taking place in education and to upgrade their education. there is no stage where one Hundreds of men and women stops learning. "I had been today are satisfying long doraway twenty years but I went mant ambitions and with the back," he added, referring to expanding fields of knowledge his second session at University when he attended UBC training for better positions. in 1957 to take his master's "In one third of the families

people who have been in their play." in fact fifty percent of our lege can take many courses; ing.

pupils come from industry." two - year university, commer
| Prizes were presented to the B.C. can visit with their east-

fered. Regional colleges. These can offer adult train-

ing programs and are of speuse where there is a low population density. Colleges ther training has astounded such as the Kootenays, the to anticipate now what train- have one of them on the accel-Okanagan and now on the north ing we will need at the Tech-erator. shore. He said no one would have believed this area was ready for one, but according to

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Post secondary education was the feasibility report prepared nological institute in 1970. We the theme of the talk given by by Hartwick and Baker, a col-will have to double our class E. C. "Cece!" Roper, principal lege would be practical, "Things see by 1969." of the B.C. Institute of Tech are happening so fast in this. He said the nology at the second annual space age it leaves us gasping,"

SCHOOL STUDIES

last year," he said, "They are He said for the time being trying to train the young people ing education to a tree, the there would only be the three in skills which will be needed roots are the elementary traincolleges as the government is and they must be succeeding. ing, the trunk is secondary, taking a hard look at the They have the lowest unem- while the branches and leaves Thursday evening Feb. 24th. situation. "However, it can ployment rate in the world. are the higher learning of change, and change quickly," he added, "this requires whose importance we are now he added. He said the regional a vocational guidance bureau, colleges would come but no one counselling systems, interviews, could say just when. "Should etc., and carries a tremendous

He said it was even more should be enjoyed.

"Programs for adults are be coming increasingly more In his talk Mr. Roper said important," Mr. Roper said,

degree and later teaching there today, one adult at least wants before taking up his present more training. There is a broadening appreciation of social "Post secondary training does and educational responsibilities not always require Grade among people and a desire to twelve," he said. "We train learn either for their work or

Now a third one is being of ests and decide what he wants sent

EXPANSION IN HIS OWN SPHERE

"The sudden increase in fur-

He said they are offering a course in food processing, and there is no other one in Canada. Broadcasting is another field which they teach and He wondered if a regional The new secondary school here only two other insti-

"the largest percentage of stulyear, later going on to unview pupils to cross the inlet to take dents go into professions and sity. The colleges would also some courses in our institute. require the college or univer provide an opportunity in other This may happen and we do reas of learning.

"In Australia, where I visited will want to use our facilities."

Mr. Roper ended by comparbecoming aware.

Guides at jinx night

by LILA MacRAE a Jinx Night for the Girl member with pride that they regret it if he chooses the Guides at the West Vancouver Community Centre. Jinx night is an annual event where Girl Guides and all their parents of Week, when all Scouts honor and two Scouts, Roger Auclair, chance to meet one another.

was a presentation of several themselves who read his book Wolf badge, were honoured by skits put on by different Guide and wanted to try being the boys whom they led. Cub-companies. Some skits were scouts. So they found someone master Mrs. T. Hill presented thought out by the Guides them- to lead the movement. selves. The one I particularly enjoyed was a scene of girls camping out ready for bed and new leaders. Perhaps the boys ing their activities. a surprise lay ahead for them. They showed slides of a trip

two girls from the Vancouver tage Camp sponsored by the this Guide camp. This was followed by more

industry for a number of years, Students in a regional col-skits which lasted half the even-boys from eastern Canada come

There are two roads to take cial, industry, welfare, art company which produced the ern friends. either to university or a voca- and music. A student can best skit and another to the tional or technological school, take time to assess his inter- one with the most people pre-

Refreshments were served and the annual Jinx night had ended until next year.

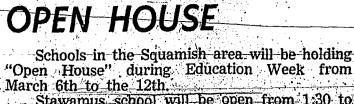
In this modern age men who are usually formed in regions us." he stated. "We are trying die with their boots on usually



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Mamquam school will also hold their open house on Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30 followed by tea and Squamish elementary will be open on Thursday at the same time.

North Shore, was the best solu- wards such an institution Roper tion for the rest of the area. explained and said students cern to me," he said could take Grade 13 and another be the feasibility of subsidizing father-son-dinner

After a turkey dinner follow-ed by ice cream and cookies, Rev. H. Wingfield told H. Boomer, chairman of the boys scouting was a wonderful group committee introduced the movement and they must

Powell said it was wonderful else because there are so many to have a new group starting demands on our time. The out and he was sure the choice will get harder as time Of Friday Jan. 28th I attended boys would, in later years, re- goes on but no boy will ever were the first members of the the Scout movement. Brackendale Pack.

Although this is Thinking who is walking out of the pack the lower mainland have a their founder, Lord Baden- who received a gift from the Powell, he said the movement pack and Robbie Howey who The first part of the program was really started by boys was presented with his Leaning

to-day," he said. "We need with publicity and acknowledgcan find them."

ject many boys can look into is the exchange scouts where to the coast and the ones from He suggested the boys

Almost a hundred people sat should try to follow the old down to the first Brackendale saying "What you are speaks Father and son banquet, held so loud I can't hear what you in Squamish United Church on are saying," or, in other words,

learn to choose whether they District Commissioner John wish to do this or something

Senior sixer Ricky Boomer, a Cub pin to Mrs. Tatlow in "The situation is the same thanks for helping the group

The dinner ended with Barry Shaw, who came from campfire where D. C. Powell, Vancouver brought the good Barry Shaw, assistant D. C. R district took when they travel wishes of the Coast Region and Bryant, and Mr. and Mrs. Hill led to Ontario to attend Heri- mentioned the provincial jam- led the boys in various songs boree in Penticton and the ranging from the rollicking Girl Guides Association. Girls coming world jamboree near Bingo to the beautiful Kum-byfrom many countries attend Spokane next year. Another pro- yah. The campfire closed with ''Taps''.

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on January 14th. John D. Van Horne Zone Commander, was the installing officer for the men while Mrs. Dolly Cartwright, Zone Representative did the honors for the

Executive members are: H. King, C. Stanglund, D. R. Steph-

Auxiliary are: Mrs. R. Chamto be an example of scouting, bers, first vice-president; Mrs. G. Sharp, second vice-president; Shirley Gill. and Mrs. D. Cartwright, Mr. will be given.

John McHugh was installed Mulholland and Mrs. Etta Mulas president of the Royal Cana-holland, Liaison officer for the division it was Angus McRae dian Legion, Branch 181, Wood-Auxiliary and Mr. and Mrs. G. with high single 264 and high fibre and Mrs. D. R. Stephens Fellingham from North Van three with 648 and Allen St.

Anglicans plan March 17 tea

Pemberton - The Social Com mittee of the Women's Auxili-Other Legion officers install ary to St. George's Anglican' d were: W. Carrigan, first Church met recently to make vice-president; Bud-Lloyd, sec- plans for the St. Patrick's Teaond vice-president; G. Sinclair, and Bake Sale, to be held in secretary and Fred Bailey, the Community Hall cafe, on March 19th, from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Mrs. Barbara Walker is in ens, D. Storey and C. Woodage. charge of the tea, and helpers Other officers for the Ladies on her committee are Mrs. Terry Olsen, Mrs. Pat Furniss. Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mrs.

Mrs. P. Wickstrom, secretary and Mrs. W. Smith, treasurer. by the women's groups in this A social evening followed the valley are a very popular afinstallation ceremony and spe-fair, so make your plans early cial guests attending were Mr. to attend this one. A door prize

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

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

3rd Monday of each month - Legion meeting.

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

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

A.A. — meets on Monday at 9 p.m. Call 892-3064 or 892-5547. l'hursday, March 3 — Legion

Bingo — Legion Hall. Friday, March 4, 7:00 p.m.— Sound Student's Loan Association, library at high

Saturday, March 12 - Credit Union Annual Meeting Saturday, March 26th—Rag

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1965 was a year of growth and change

cil at the annual civic dinner, jous setback.

which has been causing so much that it becomes a reality havoc in the schools and in WOODFIBRE WILL British Columbia, councillor JOIN DISTRICT. Hendrickson said he was grate. We have reach

ity. There were a good many fore the end of June, look for 1966 is optimistic.

public has been tremendous and The Brackendale water sys-we look forward to, and solicit tem is under way and, if all

ject for the Squamish Valley. our by-law. In October, agreements in prinblems and the agreements to its future with a great deal would be signed before Christ-mas. The provincial govern- SEWERS AND

ment concurred.

Squamish Guiding for 1965.

was ill in hospital, Lt. Trudeau gave a financial report. Stars and badges were given

with 1st year pins going to Brenda Bird, Janet Bryant, Heather La Froge, Beverley

Reid, Debbie Rizun and Mary

Ellen Shinners of 1st Squamish and Susan Applin-Flouch, Dale Burt, Kathy Davis, Echo Gran-

Kindree, Lila MacRae, Sella and Diane Shaw and Gerald-

ine Thom of 2nd Squamish.
Second year pins went to Les-

lie Chapman, Janet Hurren and

Kathy Kennedy of 1st Squamish and Joanne Dickie, Kathy Herridge and Eileen Howard of

Third year pins went to Valerie Bird and Cheryl Hill of first Squamish and Janice Drenka of 2nd Squamish

while Sharon Kindree received

Hostess badges went to Janet Hurren, Kathy Kennedy and

Beverley Reid of 1st Squmish

and Eileen and Roberta Howard and Geraldsine Thom of

Kathy Friesen received her

swimmers badge and Carolyn

For 220 million people, Russia produces only 185,000 cars a year, one-third of Canada's out-

2nd Squamish.

her five year pin.

2nd Squamish.

activity of the municipal coun-tire matter has received a ser-

We have reached an agreeful to the Chamber of Com- ment with Rayonier for the The parks will be for the merce; who sponsored the civic incorporation into the municipate benefit and use of all the Our fire fighting equipment is dinner, for this opportunity to lity of the Woodfibre area. Speake the report. cial legislation is being advanc-"The District of Squamish is ed at this session, and as soon cial legislation is being advancnow a little over one year old. as it has received royal assent We have encountered a great the loose ends will be tied up many problems not envisaged and Woodfibre will undoubtedly so as not to create a drain on when we formed the municipal be part of our municipality be revenues during any one year.

loose ends to the up, and now Negotiations are proceeding that we have most of these in fairly well with the principals of hand we can get down to brass Anaconda Company for the intacks. To say the least, our out-clusion of Britannia into the hood parks in private subdivimunicipality. Although talks are sions, developed by the subdivi-We are trying to get the mun-still in the formative stage, we der, that will become the reicipality off to a good start and have every hope of incorpora- sponsibility of the municipality BUILDING PERMITS avoid costly mistakes. One ting Britannia before the end of in 1966, might say the first year has the year. These two areas, with been primarily used to find our-their large industrial assessselves and obtain a sense of ment, will certainly strengthen direction. The support of the the tax base of the municipality.

your continued cooperation.

RIVER CONTROL STILL NOT | goes well, the system should be in operation by June 1st. We ran into a few minor setbacks Last year we spent a great in getting the project off the many hours with the federal ground—the original tenders and provincial authorities ne were much higher than expectgotiating and tying up loose ed and we had to cut-back and ends of the Flood Control Pro- recall to stay within the scope

The water system should help senior governments. We were Brackendale area. This is proities that there were no pro-residential districts and we look provided.

PARK-PLANNING held in November resulting in sewerage system is being pre-the appointmen of a new federal pared and we hope to submit

minister responsible for water it to a referendum sometime in resources. Apparently, the April. The summer months, whole question was reconsider | with low tides and smaller | whole question was reconsider with low tides and smaller on an office modernization pro-placed a heavy strain on our have been "Bitten by the bug" staff. Today, the agreement has best time to construct in the not been signed by either the lower area, and if the referen-

by the Guides which the moth-

Guides hold mother-

A mother and daughter ban- Schutz her cook, child care, quet of the First and Second needlewomen, hostess and toy

Squamish Girl Guide companies maker. Other badges were was held in the Christian Education Centre on February care and cook and Geraldine Thom, child care.

Guest of honor, Rev. H. Wing-field, said. Grace and Sharon tertainment was provided tertainment was provided

Capt. Flury of the newly-formed Second Squamish Guide company gave a report and, in the absence of Capt. Carson who was ill in the sent tall.

daughter banquet

Councillor A. W. Hendrickson federal or provincial authori-dum is favorable tenders will be geting and financing than has gave the annual report on the ties and it appears that the encalled as quickly as possible. been possible in the past.

Last fall we hired a firm of landscape architects to lay out NEW FIRE EQUIPMENT held in Paradise Valley Resort We do not intend to sit idly a master development plan for In the last week in January on Wednesday evening. Febru by while our dyking program the Mamquam Park. We expect we purchased a new 650 gallon try 23rd, becomes a political football. Let that preliminary drawings will per minute fire pumper truck started to show films at noon that it will hit heavily. Some and this is now stationed in the hours on the stage. Cost of this of us always get it but I can who was ill with the virus flu expend every effort to insure We intend to call a public

> people in the Squamish Valley and we hope you will take an active interest in the plans and freely express your opinions. We intend to stage develop-

This will be the major municipal park and it is not our intention to develop any other. There will be a few neighbor-

MUNICIPAL COMPLEX

IN-PLANNING STAGE We have engaged a firm of building architects to provide sketch plans and cost estimates for a new police building and boards. We are faced with the responsibility of providing acif we want them to police our municipality. Their present quarter of a million dollars; this ciple were reached with the two promote the development of the quarters are unsatisfactory and is one-half of the total amount like teenage fads, they come

> We have outgrown the muniing and, again, there is very a fairly extensive paving prolittle I can report with respect gram this year and bring a few time). to this since plans have not more miles of streets up to a ben completed.

Early this year we embarked will be delivered at the end of have to be cut back. er degree of control over bud- Thank you.

we purchased a new 650 gallon No. 1 Fire Hall in Squamish. meeting to give the people an The truck from the No. 1 Hall opportunity to review the pro-bosals and come forth with any brackendale and the Civic De-called "Song of this week was of these-sepidemics comes along fence pumper unit which was on loan will be returned, -

now up to a fairly good standard, and with the exception of some additional equipment for the men, we should not be faced with any major expenditure in this department for a few

After January 1st, 1967, we vill be responsible for policing will run into \$60,000.00 per year | visit some other buildings. initially, with increased costs as the Municipality grows.

HIT NEW HIGH

Ladies and gentlemen, this Chemical plant. We expect 1966 to be another

commodation for the R.C.M.P. active year; building permits have already exceeded on e ATTENDANCE they have served notice that issued during the whole of 1963. and go and never last long. assured by the federal author- jected to be one of our major other accommodation must be We are optimistic about further First it was the mumps; every-

better standard.

Snow removal, this year, gram. One piece of equipment budget and, as a result, some and out of 700,000 school childis now in use and the balance of our planned programs will

March. The development of this I would personally like to program is staged to take place thank the community for the cover a two-year period and, when complete, will give us an the Council and solicit their this little bug. opportunity to exercise a great- continued support in the future.

Howe Sound highlights

Films shown by fine arts groups

is five cents per person. The think of some students who

English classes in the last few that the school would close down weeks to determine class and give them a holiday. finalists who will be entered in the school semi-finals. Winner of Mrs. Hansen's grade ten English class was Sandra Er-

nie with Shannon Tinney second. On March 4 students from the senior classes will be aftending a play, "Romeo and Juliet" and social welfare costs in the in Vancouver. While in Van-Municipality. It is expected this couver the students will also

These are Simon Fraser, Chantu Vancouver School of Arts, Riverview Mental Hospital, Hudsons Bay, Vocational School.

The third in a series of prohas been a brief resume of grams about the new curricusome of our activities over the lum for the Secondary schools past year. Building permits in was held on Wednesday, Febreached almost 3-1/2 million dol-lars, more than 3-1/2 times great dustrial education shops. The municipal office. There is really er than the permits issued in program delt with new trends very little to report with respect 1964, and this does not include in vocational education. As part to these two buildings since the huge investment in machin- of the program a tour around plans are still on the drawing ery and equipment at the FMC the new industrial eduçation shops was held.

ILLNESS CUTS

It seems that diseases are industrial expansion this year. body that was anybody had the Flood control will occupy a mumps! Now that the mumps cipal office and more space major portion of our time, and are gone (except for the odd must be provided. The same I want to assure you we are case that always lasts longer architects are drawing sketch not going to rest until the dykes than the others) what should Well, a federal election was A by-law for the Squamish plans for our Civic Centre Build- are built. We hope to undertake come along but the flu (like it does every year at this

> It hasn't quite hit Squamish yet but reports say that in Los Angeles about 400,000 people ren more than 100,000 have been absent because of the bug. In a lower mainland elemen-

The Fine Arts Council has hit our school and chances are Speeches have been held in a half empty classroom wishing

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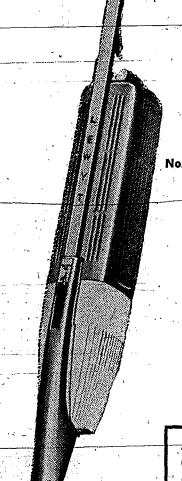
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From the Pemberton Valley American theme Pemberton at W. I. meeting while skiller Mound at W. I. meeting while skiller Mound while skiller Mound at Whistler Mound at Whistler

AUXILIARY ADDS NEW MEMBERS.

Pemberton - Three new members were initiated at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 201, in the Legion Club Rooms on February 22nd. Mrs. Peggy Currie, the president was in the chair and officiated at the initiation.

A donation of money was given to the Pemberton and District Centennial Committee, to assist with the work of the Centennial project for this

Jack Graham, executive member from the local Branch was a guest at the meeting.

Pleasure was expressed by the members for the choosing of Miss Linda Erickson, the princess for the L.A. and the Legion, as the Queen of Hearts, at the Pemberton and District Board of of Trade dance held on the 11th of February.

Pemberton Secondary news

Pemberton and 48 for Lytton. Fraser Andrew and Richard The top scorer was Franklin Sam.

Andrew with 26 points Andrew with 26 points:

Following this game the players went to their billets and rested up for the next day of

with 18 points. Franklin played a man to man defense on the did a really good job, congratutop Lillooet player, Oliver Wil- lations. liams, and held him down to There were six schools repre-4 points. Oliver is a very good sented there, 100 Mile, Clinton, basketball player, and usually Lytton, Ashcroft, Lillooet and gets quite a lot of baskets in a Pemberton.

played was the Senior girls Pemberton journey to Prince against 100 Mile House. We won George this coming week-end, again with a score of 24-13. The where they will be competing top scorer again was Alma against Williams Lake, Quesnel Lundgren with 16 points. The McBride, Prince George, Dawnext game the girls played was son Creek and Fort St. John. the final game of the tourna- Our team leaves here on Thurs ment, and the girls were beaten day evening, to drive to Wilin this game by the Ashcroft liams Lake, via Vancouver, Senior girls team. Ashcroft got then will proceed on to Prince hot in the third quarter, and George on the Friday. The started putting in some long team members going are Capshots. In the fourth quarter we tain Franklin Andrew, Fraser were able to come back with Andrew, Richard Sam, David 8 points to Ashcroft's three, but Bustard, Chris Erickson, Bob this was not enough and they Menzel, Bert Williams, won with a score of 26-21. The Williams, Eric Wallace, mana- the ladies in the valley turned six other schools. We all wish Ashcroft Senior girls team are ger Richard Englund and the out to do their part to make the team and their coach well, the Champions for this tourna- coach Mr. Norman Arnold.

The final game for the Senior fingers are crossed! Boys was Pemberton versus the On Friday March the fourth boys from 100 Mile House, Our the Students Council will be boys started the game with man holding a 'Fun Night' in the to man defense, and at 1/2 time | Secondary School Auditorium, the game score was 51 to 18 with fun and games for all. The for Pemberton. Then our boys evening is planned to fit in with turned our defense back to any age group in the family, so zone, and tried some of the come on Pemberton, let's get newer offensive plays. They in there and really support our must of worked, as the Pemberton Senior Boys won the ceeds are for the Students Coungame with a score of 79-27, make cil, the funds of which are raing them the Champions. Frank- ther depleted from all the tralin Andrew was again the top velling the teams have been

scorer with 29 points.
TO ENTER PLAYOFFS

This tournament was to decide the champions for the South Central Caribou area, and the winners from here go on to Prince George this coming week-end for the playoffs for the north. Winners from this be eligible for a berth in the B. C. High School playoffs to B. C sometime in March.

During the Championship game, the folks from 100 Mile cheered our team equally with erating successfully.

their own, showing the sportsmanship of that community.

eon for all the players from of discussion between council 3:00 until 5:00 PM, and on the and the highway authorities.

On Friday, Feb 18th, the Saturday evening, a sock hop Senior Teams from the Pember- was held for the visiting teams.

ton Secondary School journey- At the end of the tournament, ed by Budd to 100 Mile House awards were presented to the to compete in a Basketball teams. For the team showing tournament. They were billeted the best sportsmanship of the at the homes of the students boys, the Red Devil team from from the school there on Friday Pemberton was chosen. Also and Saturday nights and return our Senior Girls were chosen as ed to Pemberton on Sunday. Friday night after the teams arrived in 100 Mile, the Senior All Star Team picked from the Girls team played the girls from teams there for the girls. Two the school at Lytton. Our team used zone defense, and the 1-3-1 offense. In the end it all paid off with our team beating the All Star team of Five girls.
There were two All Star teams chosen for the boys, on the The next game was between first string, two of the boys our Senior boys and the Lytton from Pemberton were chosen, Senior team, Our team used Franklin Andrew and David defense, and the 1-3-1 offense. Bustard. On the second string The final score was 56 for there were also two of our boys,

PLAYERS NAMED

The coaches of all the teams voted for a boy and a girl, as their idea of th emost Valuable Player to his or her team'. No On Saturday morning the coach was allowed to vote for Lillooet Barons played the Red any of the players-from his own Devils, with a final score in our team. Again Pemberton came favor of 44-26. The top scorer first, with Alma Lundgren and again was Franklin Andrew Franklin Andrew being chosen.

The Senior Girls from Ash-The next game the Red Devils croft, and the Senior boys from Glen

We wish the team success. our

making lately.

Flood-gate

opened

The flood-gate along Pemberton Road, which controls the be_held_at_the_University_of_escpae_of_water_from_propertylying alongside the road has been opened and council last week heard reports it was op-

in the area had been causing On Saturday the students considerable concern to resifrom 100 Mile served a lunch-dents and had been the subject



EAGLE DANCER at the Pemberton Lions Club Charter night banquet. The Indian dancers from Mount Currie entertained during the eve-

Pemberton Ponderings

On the day of the 'do', many

the Pemberton and District Cen-

from the money we all helped

The Senior boys basketball

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Last night at a Civic Banquet the banquet a success. a great honour, but I feel it has were baked. For those doing Even if they do not make it times when people have disthough we did disagree, he was while. really trying to do the work On t for the community and it's people to the best of his ability.

Many times, more so than finishing touches had to be comany other person I can name, pleted. this man has taken his car ver, or to Squamish, fishing, or on the tables were there, ready on some necessary trip some to go into action. The food, where, (or sometimes not so when it arrived on the tables won most of the extra awards necessary a trip, but one that was delicious, and very imporwould bring pleasure to some tant, it was hot. one) and has spent time and Work of this nature cannot money, so that these young be done by one or two people, folks can get the benefits en- it takes the assistance, and cojoyed by larger communities.

could be said about you, Slim, a job well done than anyone but these will be said by others else, for without one worker who attended the banquet (in whatever capacity she is Through the medium of this working), where would the rest paper, I would like to express be? our congratulations to you, The proceeds of the catering Slim you certainly deserve this are going to be turned over to

Thank-you is expressed to the tennial Committee, to be used folks who were responsible for for the project chosen by the the choosing of Mr. Fougberg's folks in the Valley. How much name. We of the community of we have all gained, for in the Pemberton are proud of one of long run, all of us will benefit our local men,

to raise. Recently a large Banquet was catered to by the folks in this valley, the largest ever to be team is at present on their way held here. Under the directions to Prince George, to compete in of a couple of women, most of the Northern Playoffs against

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COMPRESSOR UNITS

in Squamish, T. B. M. (Slim) On the evening preceding the it would be for them, and for lights came on, and the group Fougherg was presented with big day, six women turned out the district of Pemberton, 1f sang the traditional 'Happy the honour of being chosen the to bake pies, and through work the boys won the tournament in Birthday'. She was led to a 'Citizen of the Year'. This is and co-operation, eighty-six pies Prince George.

ing of men. There are many one came out of the oven, all will win in sportsmanship, for there. were tired, but all had had the any of us will go a very long agreed with this man, but al fellowship gained by working way before we will ever meet ways we have felt that, even together, for something worth with another group of people, young or old that could beat our boys in this field. The a film on the same topic. again turned out to assist with pride of your coach and your the preparation of food and the teachers, and of the rest of the students is very plain to be When the train-load of men wins at 100 Mile is becoming and loaded it down with kids, and their wives arrived, the one of the leading subjects of and has taken them to Vancou- servers, and the girls waiting conversation in the valley, not so much the fact that you won in points, but the fact that you

for outstanding sportsmanship. Congratulations to you all, the Senior boys and the Senior girls basketball teams, we the residents of the valley are very operation of many. No one is There are many things that in any way more responsible for proud of you. Congratulations also go to your popular coach, Mr. Norman Arnold, thank-you for all you have given to our

gone to one of the most deserve the work, by the time the 86th in points, we all know the boys

The regular meeting of the this year, at Gibson's in con- fain recently. Pemberton and District junction with the 30th birthday Women's Institute was held on of the Gibson's Women's In-Monday Feb. 21st, at the home stitute. Mrs. Maude Ronayne is of Mrs. Ann Urquhart. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. members, with Mrs. Elsie Millark Nelson from Selma Park, Molly Ronayne and Mrs. Frieda ler chosen to go as alternate.

A novel idea for the refresh- of the road ,that a car-load of ments served at the W.I. meet- ladies will be able to go. ings now is to serve the food of a different country at every at the Health Center on Monmeeting. Last month the Scotch day the 21st of March, at 8:30 theme was used, at this meet- p.m. Any woman interested in ing an American Theme was come. evident, with the serving of

hot dogs, and apple pie with wedges of cheese. Next month the hostesses will be Mrs. Eleanor Collister and Mrs. Grace Sinnis, and their refreshments will have an Irish

Mrs. Sally-Cherry the president chaired the meeting. The ladies present passed a motion to send \$50.00 to the Pemberton and District Centennial Committee, to be used on the district's centennial project.

The Annual North Fraser District Convention will be held

Mrs. Hamula honored

Pemberton - On Wednesday Feb 23rd, the Hi-C group, from St. David's church held a surprise birthday party for their very popular sponsor, Mrs. Rose The teeners had turned out

the lights, and when Mrs. Hamula entered the church, the decorated chair, and given gifts ing of the Farmer's Institute, 2 and 3 in the elementary from all the teeners gathered

Group discussion followed, with the theme "Group Relationship, as a Group and as an Individual". The group also saw

A very nice nice birthday cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Marion Avers added gaiety to the occasion. The cake was covered with blue icing, a white swan on the water, with 'Happy Birthday Rose' also on it. All the teeners had brought party food, and a gay evening was had by all.

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Visitors welcomed back to the Pemberton Valley over the last It is hoped with the opening represented the Sunshine Coast Lions Club. Also present were the long time residents of this valley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fowler from Lillooet, Bill was here representing the Lillooet Lions Club, Another former valley resident to return for the Charter night was Mr. Gunnar Neilson, from the Ladrer Lions Club. Welcome back to all five of you, we enjoyed seeing you

Pemberton Coming Events Military

of the Pemberton and District Credit Union, Community Hall. March 4th—Fun Night at the Pemberton Secondary School, for the entire family. Proceeds for the Student's Council.

March 8th - Regular meeting of the Pemberton and District Board of Trade,

The next meeting will be held

March 14th—Regular meeting U.C.W., St. David's United Church. March 15th — Regular meeting of the Royal Canadian Le-

gion, at the Club rooms. March 18th - Klondike dance St. Patrick's Theme, Communication ty Hall.

March 19th - St. Patrick's Tea and Bake Sale, St. George's W.A., Community Hall Cafe. March 21st-Regular meeting of the Women's Institute, at the Health Center.

March 22nd - Regular meet-Branch 201. Club rooms.

oer Valley St. David's United Church. all once again.

whist winners Flu hit the attendance at last

Friday's military whist, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the legion and there were only four tables of players. Winners of the first prize were Mrs. J. Skerrat, Mrs. M. Hurren Jr., Mrs. Grace Peter-

son and C. Sache. Winners of the consolation prizes were Mrs. W. Reeve, Mrs. M. Hurren Sr., Mrs. Peggy Tinney, and Mrs. O.

Another whist drive will be held on March 25th.

Junior Poster contest

The Lions Ladies are sponing of the Ladies Auxiliary, sorin a poster contest for Education Week, March 6-12th, March 23rd — Regular meet among the pupils in Grades 13 schools.

March 28th-Regular meeting Prizes will be given for the of the Committee of Stewards, best posters from pupils in the elementary schools in the area.

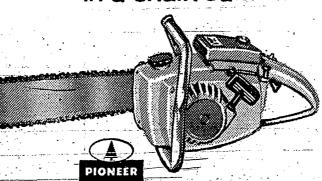
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The Lions came to Pember-spoke of the 'Warm welcome' and for a while their roaring berton Lions. He said that it was heard throughout the Villisin't every day that he is taken

free, and the evening went on POISON-PEN as planned.

One of the highlights of the guests thrown into the He earned the praise of all 'Hoosecow' was when the local the members of that zone, and Lion President Bob Priest got from all the Fraser Valley, Durlocked in with the rest. Amid ing this time Bob was dubbed hoots and laughter the 'Guards' with the name of 'Poison Pen finally let him go free.

ladies were taken by bus up they felt it was too good to be to Pemberton Secondary School forgotten. Auditorium, where a banquet Bob McKilligan, past presi-had been prepared for them by dent of the Squamish Club then that had been bautifully de- Frank Nanson, Zone Chairman

of 'O Canada' and 'America', presented that evening. followed by Grace, said by Christopher's Mission, Mount Currie, B.C.

AMUSING VERSES

ladies and gents sang a song and take only three minutes. of welcome. The song was sung | After some ado, and some celebrations, and many others, President Bob accepted the don Smith, District Secretary INDIAN DANCES ingham Washington liked the work of art. ending the song with "But we're gift with thanks on behalf of from the Bellingham Central FEATURED

and the gentleman representing smashed. This was received the Club from Olympia, Wash- amidst hoots from some of the ington, was Tiny Paige a Past folks. District Governor who has

Rudy Kullman, President of

ton, en masse the other day, he had received from the Pemage and the lower part of the off a train in hand cuffs, and thrown into the 'Hoosecow'.

A special train was chartered; He also read a letter of conand two-hundred and thirty-gratulations from the Kinsman seven folks boarded it in North Club of Langley, and in the Vancouver and Squamish. They letter told of the work which came from near and far, from Bob Priest had done while asas far south as Olympia Wash, sociated with their group. Mr. ington, from Vancouver Island. Priest started out as the Bul-the lower mainland, the Sechelt letin Editor of the Langely peninsula. Vancouver and the Kinsman Club, and never be-Howe Sound area: Some of the fore or since has the bulletin guests were taken off the train been so looked forward to by in handcuffs and one in a the members. Bob started—as straight jacket, and thrown into bulletin editor in 1956, and went a hastily constructed on to become a deputy Gov-'Hoosecow', but after a short ernor of the Zone, of which while, they were allowed to go Langley is a part.

PRIEST"

Priest' and the Kinsmen Club The visiting Lions and their wanted us to know of this for

the ladies of the Valley. They came forward and proposed a were served a full course turkey | toast to the Queen and to the dinner, by candlelight, in a hall President of the United States.

corated by one of the local from North Vancouver, who was the master of ceremonies Prior to the serving of the for the evening, then called for dinner, all stood facing the representation from the differfront of the hall for the singing ent zones, five zones were re-

Dave Lattimer, another past Father W. Scott, O.M.I. of St. president of the Squamish club spoke of the "lousy workmanship" in the lectern on the head table. He felt the Squamish Club could do a much better After grace, a group of local job with some axes and a log,

to the tune of 'She'll be coming fooling which included the 'Round the Mountain', (but the breaking of the lectern, the words were much different!!) Squamish Lions presented the greeting-the Lions from far and newly formed club with a very near. There was Cy Marchant nice one made from a log, who is lost in the mornings, but all present were convinced but look out nights, and Mr. that it took more than three Lattimer seeing the Lions have minutes to make. It is ena surplus every year, Mr. Thom graved with the name of the driving an ambulance 'WITH new club, and the date of the LUCK', Hopes the Governor, Charter Night, and fitted with Mr. Carl Erlandson, from Bell- reading lights. It really is a

ending the song with But we're gift with thanks on benair of Lions Club, Tony Allen, chair-Next on the program was Mr. Nanson then introduced mighty glad you all could join the Pemberton Lions, but was

District Governor who has reached the grand age of 81. | MANY GUESTS | TROM OTHER AREAS

DISTRICT GOVERNOR Carl Erlandson giving the charter to Bob Priest, president of the Pemberton Lions

Club at the Charter Night in Pemberton on February 19th.

Unknown lights caused concern

baldi Park's Black Tusk area in the vicinity of the tower have caused considerable con- caused some queries. Investiga-c e r n t o motorists travelling tion revealed that the light was along the Squamish-Pemberton the result of burning waste highway in the past few weeks. material when the site was President Mr. George Campbell Mr. Marchant then introduced landson of Bellingham follow-RCMP officers here said they cleaned up after the builders RCMP officers here said they cleaned up after the builders have been given reports of these lights, which were installed on the edge of the park. The tower old newspapers and in the first was built by Collins Radio for edition of the Howe Sound News to a the edge of the park. The tower of the edge of the park and the Sydney Lions Club, the edge of the park and the Sydney Lions Club, the edge of the park and the first to ast to the ladies. He expressed to the park and the sydney and said he felt this clubs, all the way from Alaska to the ladies. He expressed the park are proposed a to see so the park and power Authors and President Mr. George Campbell and son of Belingham Ioliow-George Wong, who replied to the ladies of the address of welcome. Mr. Id years, and hasn't missed a meeting for the last ten. He is Governor to seventy-three to the ladies. He expressed to the ladies. He expressed to the ladies of the Lions for the last ten. He is Governor to seventy-three to the ladies. He expressed to the ladies of the Lions for all the thanks of the Lions for all the there is constant then introduced is and son of Belingham Ioliow-George Wong, who replied to the ladies of the ladies of the ladies and the second is and son of Belingham Ioliow-George Wong, who replied to the ladies of the ladies and the second is and son of Belingham Ioliow-George Wong, who replied to the ladies of the ladies and the second is and son of Belingham Ioliow-George Wong, who replied to the ladies of the ladies and the lions for the ladies and lad

a white one just a short dis- even a year ago but is now al- Governor. tance below, as a warning to most a reality with these warnaeroplenes travelling in the ing lights atop the microwave

Mysterious lights in the vici- A few days ago, a bright red nity of the West Bluff in Gari- light which varied in intensity,

North Vancouver, Car Erland-chie. Graham, Ray Sheward, a past District Governor, from the Vancouver East Lions Club, and Mrs. Sheward, George Wong, an International Director, from the Chinatown Lions Club in Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herron, also a local Vice-

Tom Allen was asked to come forward to read telegrams of

mighty glad you all could join the Pemberton Lions, but was worried for part of our little worried for part of our little one of the local vice-presidents, the old lectern had been the broken, when the staway was asked to stand, the old lectern had been the staway was asked to stand, the old lectern had been the staway was asked to stand.

The Lions Club from the farthe old lectern had been the staway was asked to stand, the old lectern had been the staway was asked to stand. Past Cabinet Chairman, from Adam James of Mount Currie this the Clubs were asked to Olympia Lions, and his wife, came forward to explain to the stand when their names were Cy Marchant, president of the assembled guests the meaning mentioned. In all thirty clubs Squamish Lions Club, and his of the dances. Nanson intro-wife; Bob Priest and his wife, duced the Chief of the local Washington, the furthest away Frank Nanson and his wife from Indian Reserve, Baptist Rit- Bellingham, Sedro Wooley and

Switzerland,

very glad to have them in our community.

congratulations. They came from the South Vancouver Island Lions Club, Victoria Chinawho on behalf of the ladies and town Lions Club, North Bur- Lions present presented Mrs. IDEALS OF LIONISM naby Lions Club, Nanaimo Pat Priest with a lovely bou-Lions Club, Kitimat Lions Club, quet of yellow roses.

the edge of the park. The tower old newspapers and in the first was built by Collins Radio for edition of the Howe Sound News the B.C. Hydro and Power Authory and Power Authory said she could forse the thanks of the Lions for all for to him it meant, "You come son said it was good to see so the work done by the women to my house, it's yours". Mr. many clubs present, and said he felt this clubs, all the way from Alaska to the ladies. He expressed the thanks of the Lions for all for to him it meant, "You come son said it was good to see so the work done by the women to my house, it's yours". Mr. many clubs present, and said the realized it wasn't easy to was given by Mrs. Linay Erwork of Lionism, and said it is come, but glad they could make a service to one's own commutit. He presented the president are the country to the Permitted that it is installed on top of this with traffic". It sounded far-fetched the president are the country to the permitted that the first the service to one's own commutit. He way from Alaska to the ladies. He expressed the was the warmest of welcome" and said he felt this clubs, all the way from Alaska to the ladies. He expressed the was the warmest of welcome. The was the warmest of welcome. The clubs to close to Seattle. Mr. Erlandson the thanks of the Lions for all for to him it meant, "You come son said it was good to see so was given by Mrs. Linay Erwork of Lionism, and said it is come, but glad they could make a service to one's own commutity to the Permitted thanks of the Lions for all for to him it meant, "You come son said it was good to see so the work done by the women to have a service to one's own commutity to the Permitted thanks of the Lions for all for to him it meant, "You come son said it was good to see so the work done by the women to have a service to one's own commutation." nity, to make it a better place with the charter for the Pem-

to live in and in which to raise one's family.

Mount Vernon, from south of Rudy Kullman, President of the Langley Lions Club, was head table. They were Father extend the congratulations of Scott, from Mount Currie, Slim extend the congratulations of Fougherg, vice president of the his group to the newly formed Pemberton Lions. Mr. Kullman, local Lions, and his wife, Gorman, from the Vancouver East horn and how it is played. Mr. Ridge, Pitt Meadows, Victoria Lions Club, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zurcher brought the horn back Saanich, North Vancouver, Pow-Graham, Ray Sheward, a past with him, on his last trip to burst Rurrard Vancouver Cenhurst. Burrard, Vancouver Cen-Mr. Nanson spoke of seeing tral, Vancouver Chinatown, Van the horn in the movies, but had couver East, Killarney, Mount never heard one played before. Pleasant, Vancouver South, Uni-Jack Graham gave the adversity, West Vancouver, Squadress of welcome. He said the mish, Lillooet and Pemberton. assembled guests made their Aslo present, but not really acown welcome, and that we were counted for was the Cheekamus Lions Club, not recognized by Lions International, but once seen by us, will never be for-

An address by the District Governor of 19A, Mr. Carl Er-

berton Lions Club, after telling giving their occupations. This the starting of their club.

of the IDEALS OF LIONSIM verse, along with the song of Following this, Clark Hiles a

In replying Mr. Priest said welcome, was written by Mrs local employee of the B.C. For that life in Pemberton could be Gay Guthrie, a resident in the est Service sang a song that he compared to the life of the Valley and one of the elemen had composed. It is "Keep B.C. sea. Sailors feel that the ninth tary school teachers.

frinth-ninth wave is the largest bership Chairman for the Zone ed some slides taken in the of all. He feels that the organic thanked the Squamish Club for valley, depicting just some of zation of this Club; and the hoped for results from the serperton and Lions International being shown, a group of folks vice it will do, could be a ninth-ninth wave for Lionism and for the Pemberton Valley, the guest speaker, Perry Moore, I and " accompanied by Mr. in reply to the statements a past Cabinet Chairman, and Hiles on the guitar. made previously by the Squa-

mish group, he said that when Moore said he was feeling sor-the local Lions heard last Wed-row at seeing the little 'house' nesday that we would have broken, but on the way up he nearly three hundred guests pre- had noticed two buildings he sent, they had decided to double thought would do in place of it. the size of the Auditorium. They were sorry they hadn't finished it, but that the night before the ladies had to leave to bake pies, and the work was not done. This comment was received with hoots of laughter

from many corners, including Pemberton; and, needless to munity". He further gave the meaning of Lions, L is for liberty, I is for intelligence, O is for ours, N is for Nations, and S is for President Bob spoke of the Safety, Liberty and Intelligence

ant and necessary in my com-

say, Squamish.

WHO WORKED

THANKED THOSE

for the Charter evening. He

introduced and thanked the

following, Mrs. Frieda Mit-

Talbot for the decorations, the

teenagers of the Hi-C group for

the novel table centers, Perry

cooperation of the folks in the valley, and of the work done by the Lions and their ladies chell and Mrs. Grethyll Wat- ing of Lionism, and of the pride son for the catering, Mrs. Betty

GIFTS WERE PRESENTED

Following this, there was a McCulloch for the entertainment, Tom Allan for the chair- were flags, a guest register, others, as ye would have them ing of the Charter night comn a m e register and carrying do unto you! When men work mittee, George Henry for being case, tail-twisters fine can, a in the service of their commu-Bulletin Editor, and Bob Herron United States flag, a Canadian nities, this is the motto by for being the parole officer, and flag, a Club banner, a photo- which they live. There is none organizing the work parties, graph of the founder, Melvin finer. wearing a velvet glove on one Jones, metal Club discs, a gavel As the words of the welcom-

Mrs. Ruth Helleveng read a and many donations from the your praises, mostes, 'Cause verse, written about the twenty- folks present, gave the local we're really glad you all could five members of the local Lions, Club \$108.00 to assist them in join us here"

Mr. Sheward then introduced sang the song "This land is your

had noticed two buildings he and the Chief of the Indian Re-Then in a serious vein of thought, Mr. Moore said "I like my Lions Club, I love my Lions Club, it gives me a feeling of belonging to something worthwhile. It is a Brotherhood of men, something that is import-

an International counsellor, Mr.

our Nation's Safety.

The response was given by Howard Grimm of Olympia, Washington, a past Cabinet Chairman spoke of the meanmen feel in this membership.

Green", very well written, and wave is always larger than the Ray Sheward, a part District was enjoyed by the folks pre-preceding eight, and that the Governor, and at present mem sent. Mrs. Betty Talbot showhelping to organize the Pem- the beauty we have in our own, berton group, on behalf of Pem- back yards. While these were

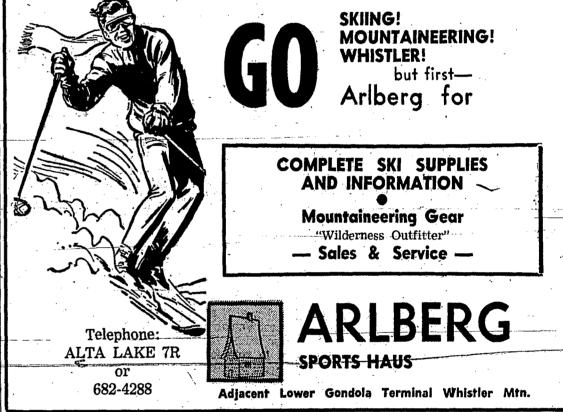
> Honoured Guests invited by the Club that were able to attend were the magistrate, Mr. J. O. Decker and Mrs. Decker, serve, Mr. Baptiste Ritchie. Invited but unable to be present were Corporal and Mrs. Ernest Greba, R.C.M.P. Pemberton detachment, and Village Chairman Ernest Cooper and Mrs. Cooper.

To close a very interesting evening, Rev. Father Scott gave the 'Benediction' followed by the singing of the Squeen.

The many guests left then to go back to their homes in many and in the state to the south of the border. It was a long evening, but one of happiness, gaiety and seriousness, and one of knowledge for many who really didn't know of the dedication of the men who are in Lionism.

Success is certain for the men in the local group, for how can a club fail when they are dedicated to the work of Lionism. Two thousand years ago presentation of Club gifts. There the words were said 'Do unto

hand and carrying a club in the and a dinner gong. sing song said, "We are proud other. The evening's tail-twisters, to be your hostes, And we sing



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MARCH 15, 1966

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A. H. Turner

Deputy Minister

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MARCH 15, 1966

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Hon. Frank Richter Minister of Agriculture

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Groups report on year's work at civic dinner

group's activities in the past from the bus accident near Jack Graham, representing year and outlined some of the Darrell Bay when seventeen the Pemberton Board of Trade plans for the coming year at the patients were examined or said it was the first time his second annual civic dinner, treated for injuries. held in Paradise Valley Recommended this dinner and was pleased to sort on Wednesday evening, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE this dinner and was pleased to

school board, hospital improve Chamber's activities he touched no paved roads, so we don't emin district, hospital board on some of the highlights of worry about them. We have no

was the master of ceremonies main street. and introduced the speakers. He is also one way of publicly recognizing those who have done sharing the cost.

a great deal for the district. the Pemberton Board of Trade to be given to visitors. and said he hoped it would The Chamber also sponsored

HOSPITAL BOARD AND DISTRICT

District introduced the mem- have all taken a great deal of bers present at the dinner work. and said primarily their function was to raise money for the process of being finalized presents AWARD the hospital. "I don't think they and hope is held that the near needed too much last year," he future will see their realization. said, "as we only taxed the These include a shopper's bus district half a mill for this to bring shoppers down from up purpose. He said they had given the hospital five thousand dollars last year.

the valley, rural cluster mail boxes to implement the speedy delivery of mail in the area dollars last year.

mentioned the decline of patient days in hospital, stating Collieries mill. Last year many that prior to the opening of collieries mill. Last year many promises were made but so far nothing has come from them thousand patient days per year, nothing has come from them not it was just a little over to put on the pressure. Let us five thousand.

He said there were many factors which caused this among them the accessibility of among them the accessibility of Vancouver.

situation we will never have a higger hospital," he said. He added that the Doctors are H. H. Bailey spoke on the said that he hoped this would to the Signal Hill school. A lead to getting a surgeon duplex teacherage is being built from the city to come to Squar at the Creekside school at mish for other operations.

building. The residence will cost be enlarged. \$72,000 and the Government He mentioned the increased pays half the cost of the build-ing and one third of the furn-ishings. In addition there will in Sept. 1966 and said, "This

updating the hospital call for You people are responsible." tric dumb waiter as well as a school tax this year.

reduced to the status of a Red hotel, the comparison is 32 per Cross Outpost hospital." Iron-cent French and 68 per cent ically enough, at the time he foreign.

Representatives of five civic was speaking the building was PEMBERTON bodies gave reports on their jammed with emergency cases BOARD OF TRADE

F. W. Allott, chairman of the those who were interested in the same civic problems.

Chamber of Commerce, who had earlier presented a boquet of red roses to Mrs. Roper, wife of the guest speaker, to mark her birthday, said that it was a double occasion as it was also the retirement day cake for Mrs. Roper and later heard it he Municipal Council school board, hospital improve-

In the report on the and Chamber of Commerce give the year; the first annual civic sidewalks so we don't worry reports on the work done in the dinner, the get out to vote about them either". He also past year and projects pro-campaign in both the federal posed for 1966. F. D. Ross, secretary-treas- motion of an all-candidate meetthe school board and ing for the municipal election, with H. H. Bailey, co-chair- and was instrumental in having man of the dinner committee, cross walks installed on the

A problem of concern to said the purpose of the dinner many was solved when the ambulance and the district hopwas to bring together the Chamber succeeded in having ed to have a real ambulance groups which are working for no parking signs installed on the community and to make the highway above the Woodthe more aware of each fibre ferry. New Christmas other's plans and problems. It lights were installed for the

For the interest of tourists He welcomed Mrs. Earl Rivett the booth was moved to the of Pemberton, a member of the new location opposite the Forvillage council and Mrs. R. estry buildings, new brochures Proudlock, the municipal clerk, were prepared and issued and tute of Technology and said he as well as Jack Graham of a novel greeting card designed

make for a closer understand- a canoe and kayak race on the ing between the two districts. Squamish River and while this Unfortunately no one from the Alta Lake Ratepayer's Association had been able to at the control of the Leon-Lake Ratepayer's Association had been able to at the control of the Leon-Lake Ratepayer's Association had been able to at the control of the later and Mayan race on the latter year receiving the Leon-Lake Ratepayer's Association had been able to at the control of the latter year receiving the Leon-Lake Ratepayer's Association had been able to at the control of the latter year receiving the Leon-Lake Ratepayer's Association had been able to at the control of the latter year receiving the Leon-Lake Ratepayer's Association had been able to at the control of the latter year receiving the Leon-Lake Ratepayer's Association had been able to at the control of the latter year receiving the Leon-Lake Ratepayer's Association had been able to at the control of the latter year receiving the Leon-Lake Ratepayer's Association had been able to at the control of the latter year receiving the Leon-Lake Ratepayer's Association had been able to at the control of the latter year receiving the Leon-Lake Ratepayer's Association had been able to at the control of the latter year receiving the Leon-Lake Ratepayer's Association had been able to at the control of the latter year receiving the latter year year receiving the latter year sociation had been able to at event. This year they have almaster's degree and taught at ready brought the B. C. Telephone Choir to Squamish,

"Some of these may not ap-A. B. Mackenzie, of the Gari-baldi Hospital Improvement sequence he said, "But they

Several projects are still in W. Gedge, speaking on behalf of the Hospital Board introduced the members and reported on the past year. He

elimination of the smoke and flyash nuisance from Canadian

among them the accessibility of city hospitals and the number bers of the executive and control thanked H. H. Bailey and Don of people who had doctors in Ross for the job they had done "Unless we improve this tuation we will never have a

planning to do more minor sur-school board's expansion progery here and with the arrival of an anaesthetist this should be come more practical A new energing table and tical. A new operating table and area to the secondary school new anaesthetic equipment will as well as three new class-be added to the hospital. He rooms and an activity room

Mount Currie.' "Mr. Mackenzie," he said. He mentioned the expansion "We will meet with your group at Howe Sound Secondary and discuss the need for more where a new Industrial Arts money. We have been given area, gymnasium and nine the go ahead in principle for teaching areas have been adda new nurse's home and altered. This will probably suffice ations in the structure of the for a few years but may still

be a federal grant." thing keeps snowballing; there's He also said the plans for nothing we can do about it.

the addition of more bathrooms He added that he hoped there and the installation of an elec- would be no increase in the

new X-ray machine and dark room dryer, operating table and kitchen and laundry equipment. This will amount to a total cost of \$106,109 with the cost to the district being \$58,989.

Mr. Gedge said that "if the hospital is not used it could be reduced to the order of a Red botel, the comparison is 32 per hospital is not used it could be reduced to the order of a Red botel, the comparison is 32 per hospital is not used it could be reduced to the order of a Red botel, the comparison is 32 per language.

NOTICE OF LEASE BY AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the right to acquire by lease-hold certain Crown lands situated at Gun Lake and in the vicinity of Pemberton Meadows Post Office will be determined by way of

PUBLIC AUCTION

to be held in the Court House, Lillooet, B.C., commencing at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, March 31, 1966.

Further information regarding the lands to be offered, terms, and conditions should be obtained from the Land Commissioner (Government Agent), Clinton, B.C., or from the Superintendent of Lands, Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Terms and conditions will also be announced at the

E. W. BASSETT Deputy Minister of Lands

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ne of Auction.

F. W. Allott, chairman of the those who were interested in

commented on the excellence of the school trustees, saying they worked, not only for the school but also for the community.

The Pemberton Board of Trade had fought for roads, done a great deal of drainage work, refurbished the speederrunning before long.

"We are trying to do something for tourism" he said, "and we hope to do more this year. We plan to work closely with Squamish on this matter."

D. H. Campbell, district school superintendent, introduced the guest speaker, E. C. Roper of the Vancouver Instiwas no stranger to Squamish, having been the manager at Britannia Beach for eight years, from 1947 to 1955, and in the master's degree and taught at UBC before taking his present

Mr. Roper dealt with pos secondary education and regional colleges in his talk which is reported elsewhere in the paper.

The presentation of the "Good Citizen Award" for 1965 was made to T. B. M. Fougberg by last year's recipient, Dr. L. C. Kindree, who kept the audience guessing until the last few

For the first time the award went outside the Squamish area. The award, given by the Squamish Times, is a tribute to the recipient's contribution to the community.

Mr Fougherg could only say "Thank you very much, Dr. Kindree" as he accepted the award, a small bronze medal with his name on it and "Squa-mish Times Good Citizen paints lightning oil paintings during the services.

Award, 1965" on the back. Friends said later, it was per haps the only time in his life that "Slim" Fougberg was

Invited in addition to the various civic groups were members of the municipal boards and other civic officials. These included F. Wilson, municipal works superintendent, J. Clarke, fire chief; Cpl. V. D. R. Wilson of the RCMP: R. Rennie of the Zoning Appeal Board, J. S. Goad and Mrs. N. H. was baked and decorated by Marks of the Advisory Plan-Brent's older brother, Jerry. ning Commission and Mrs. S. Recreational Commission.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK WILSON who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary two weeks ago with the

cream and sugar set they were given as one of the many gifts to mark the

Fire chief presents dept.'s annual report

Damages to the houses amounted to \$29,200.

Evangelistic services

The Rev. and Mrs. Clinton Ward will conduct a series of mencing March the eighth at eight P.M. Their young son Richard will also be taking part in the services. The ward family have conducted successful gospel services across the American continent

Their musical ability has proved inspirational and created added attraction in their services, providing music on eight different instruments. Mr. Ward is a talented painter, and

7th birthday for Brent

On Feb. 19th, Brent Downing celebrated his seventh birthday with a group of friends. They enjoyed bingo and at-

tended the afternoon show. Refreshments were served and the birthday cake, which was baked and decorated by Those who attended were, Goss and R. Bryant of the Greg Allan, Billy Halters, Bobby Singh, and David Walton.

Fire Chief Jack Clarke pre- He reported twenty three calls they lived across from it. sented his department's annual for grass and brush fires with Council, which had discussed report at last week's council no damage and four calls for the matter with the fire chief meeting, stating there were nine overheated stoves, etc., also and the fire committee at a pre-

of fire loss compared favorably Mr. Clarke said the crews throughout the Brackendale with areas of similar size.

practices during the year with a total of 612 man hours spent grass and bush fires.

had been no deaths or injuries to hold these rehearsals. in the course of the year. Later in the evening a dele-gation for Brackendale visited out to these.

fires of any size during 1965, with no damage.

vious meeting, told the delegation of them for cars which the chief stated there had tion the siren at Brackendale. were in fire for a total loss of been only one false alarm turn- would be changed in an effort

Assistant fire chief R. A. Munro said his crew had been turnin these practices. In addition ing out regularly to hold prac-188 reported and spent an aver-age of 1½ to 2 hours fighting when they could not hear the siren or put their practices to He was pleased to state there use it became rather pointless

He said his crew consists of

special meetings at the Evan-gelistic Centre, Squamish Com-ed they could not hear the had been ordered and would be Brackendale fire siren unless installed as soon as it arrived.

Lillooet (South Electoral District)

NOTICE

REGULATIONS GOVERNING LOADS

Pursuant to Section 27 of the Highway Act, load restrictions are hereby imposed on the following High-ways within the Lillooet (South) Electoral District effective 12:01 a.m., Tuesday, 22nd February, 1966, until

No person shall operate any vehicle over:

No. 171 Pemberton Meadows

No. 172 Pemberton Portage

No. 99 From P.G.E. Crossing at Mons to Pemberton.

having a single axle weight in excess of 50% of 18,000 pounds or a tandem axle weight in excess of 50% of 32,000

The LX Factor will be disregarded. Vehicles with solid tires are prohibited from using this Highway.

> W. M. Underwood, District Superintendent.

Dated at North Vancouver, B.C. this 22nd day of February, 1966.

25th anniversary for Frank Wilsons

On the evening of February lies Mr. and Mrs. John McKin-12, a large group of friends and non with Kim and Mr. and relatives honoured Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gary McKinnon and Frank Wilson on the occasion Mr. and Mrs. L. Geddes of Vanof their twenty-fifth wedding couver with Mr. and Mrs. Eric

anniversary. Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. Glen.
The large number of guests Wright and Mrs. G. Dimsdale.
enjoyed a pleasant evening of Also present were Mr. and
dancing and reminiscing; highdighted by the presentation to daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Clive Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. Glen the hosts of a silver cream and Lewis of Vancouver and their sugar set on a matching tray son Bob Wilson as well as Mrs. inscribed to mark the occasion Wilson's brother and his wife

and a Corning ware coffee pot. Mr. and Mrs. John Downer.

During the refreshment per- Additional guests included Mr.

and white.

Among the many guests were Ivor Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Wilson's father F.H. Down-Skerratt and Mr. and Mrs. L. er, her sisters and their fami-Armstrong.

CITY RITES OF INTEREST HERE

Of interest to Squamish where the principals formerly lived was the quiet wedding in St. Stephen's Church in Vancouver on Friday, February 11th, when Dr. George Turpin united in marriage. Elizabeth Joan Antille and Richard Johnson.

Mrs. M. Fisher was the matron of honor and Thomas supported the groom. The bride's daughter, Sara, was flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are making their home in Vancouver.

School District No. 48 (Howe Sound)

Preventative Dental Clinic

The 1966 Preventative Dental Clinic will be held at Dr. Plunkett's Office in Squamish commencing on March 21, 1966 and will be limited to those boys and girls who will be starting school in September, 1966. (They must reach their 6th birthday before December 31, 1966).

Registrations for the Squamish, Britannia, Woodfibre area will be received at the School Board Office on weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. until March 31, 1966.

Parents who wish to register by mail may do so by completing the form below and mailing

> The School Board Office, P.O. Box 250,

Parents will be advised of the time of appointments by Dr. Plunkett's office.

PREVENTATIVE DENTAL PROGRAMME

(name of child) for the Preventative Dental Programme commencing

March 21, 1966 Date of Birth:

Signature of Parent:

Telephone No.:

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2nd Squamish **Brownies hold** annual banquet

The Second Squamish Brownies held their annual "Mother strom. Following a very enjoyand Daughter" banquet on able dinner and talk by Mrs. Ingenhorst "Tawny Owi" Marin the United Church, The place cards were small maps of countries around the world. The table dinner and the aims of Brownies.

on the tables for the Brownies one year service star

in the forest.

Brown Owl, Barbara Dent, welcomed the Mothers and guest speaker, Mrs. Ingenhorst

Thinking Day Candle Ceremony. which was delicious.

bles were decorated with pussy After being questioned by willows and flags of different fellow Brownies as to whether lands.

The cake on the head table quirements, Katie Applinalso was decorated with little Flouch received her Golden flags. Piggy banks decorated Bar. Then Katie and Jackie with the Canadian Flag were Sundstrom each received their

The Brownies and their mo-Thinking Day pennies.

The Brownies and their mothers then did a dance from the head table was made up of Finland following which the a Brown Owl, a Tawny Owl and girls made paper dresses for a White Owl sitting on a tree their mothers from three pieces with elves and animals below of newspaper. To round out the evening a "Brownie" prayer was sung by the group followed

by "Taps" The Brownies and Owls who later gave an interesting would like to say a very big talk on Holland. "thank vou" to the United White Owl Helene' Trudeau Church ladies who very nicely assisted the Brownies with their catered to our hot turkey supper

Legion assists park project

hundred dollars was given by radeship he found in Shaugh-Legion Branch 201 to assist the nessy Military Hospital during Pemberton and District Cen- his recent illness and the work tennial Committee on the pro- and visits made by the Ladies posed project, the improvement Auxiliaries, Red Cross and the of recreational facilities at One Vancouver branches. Mile Lake. This is an outright New members Len Pickell by the Centennial committee.

members of the Pemberton meeting. group will attend an officer's workshop in the Grandview branch at Vancouver. Signify-Wendell Watson.

done until the weather im- meeting on Feb. 22.

Welfare and pensions were Arthur Mawby night and the equivalent diplomas. joint installation of officers. .

Pemberton—A donation of one | He also touched on the com-

gift from the Legion Branch and Rowe Mercer were weland is the first to be received comed and the branch was delighted to have Ted Collins of On Sunday, March 4th, five Branch 16 in Langley attend the

Jack Graham, chairman of the Student Loan Fund, at present jointly, sponsored by the ing their intention to attend are Royal Canadian Legion and the Fred Collister, Jack Graham, Ladies Auxiliary, was author-George Hayes, Fred Meen and ized by the branch to turn over to the L. A. complete authority The building program was regarding the fund. Mr. Gradiscussed but nothing will be ham will attend the auxiliary

discussed and how this pertains | An estimated 32,000 students to some of the members. Mr. were expected to graduate in Hayes gave a report on the 1964-65 with first degrees of

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"LAND ACT" Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land.

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lowing described lands:-Commencing at a post planted 5 yards South from Van Silver Mine Road and approxi-mately 25 chains from junction thence N 14 W for 10 Chs; of same Mine Road and Govern-

taining 10 acres. The purpose for which the Booms. the land is required is for Summer and Winter recreation and light farming.

Colin MacLennan Dated January 26, 1966.

Legal Notice



FORM No. 15 (Section 40)
"LAND ACT" Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land In Land Recording District of ancouver and situate approx. 1 nile south of the south-east

apply for permission to purchase Technician, intends to apply for the following described lands:-Commencing at a post planted South-east corner of DL 3860 thence East 20 chains; thence North 20 chains; thence West 20 chains; thence South 20 chains and containing 40 acres,

more or less. The purpose for which the a development scheme of land development to the north and

Alpine Meadows Development Ltd.
Agent N. A. Paterson
Dated February 16, 1966,



"LAND ACT" Notice of Intention to Apply to

Lease Land. In Land Recording Destrict of Vancouver and situate near

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tends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:-Commencing at a post planted at South corner of Lot 1 of Part of Lot 486, N.W.L.D.; thence N 40 W for 12.5 Chs. to SE corner of application;

thence N for 5 Chs. W for 2. ment Highway; thence 10 chains Chs.; thence S for 5 Chs.; East-Southeast; thence 10 chains South Southwest; thence 10 14 E for 10 Chs.; thence N 76 E chains West-Northwest; thence for more or less 2.3 Chs. to SE 10 chains North-Northeast, to corner of Application and conpoint of commencement and con- taining 3.45 acres, more or less. for the pupose of Storing Log

C.R.B. Logging Co. Ltd. Norman R. Barr

Legal Notice



"LAND ACT" Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land. In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C., and situate on

shore of Green Lake.

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Meadows Development Ltd. of
Vancouver, B. C., occupation
Land Developers, intends to the Old Pemberton Road, near permission to purchase the folowing_described_lands:-

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G. A. CREELMAN Dated Dec. 28, 1965,

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