

Times

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

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SQUAMISH, B.C. - THURSDAY - SEPTEMBER 18, 1975

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TWO SECTIONS - 12 PAGES

WEATHER

September	Clear
8 19 - 14	Clear
9 24 - 9	Clear
10 24 - 8	Clear
11 28 - 14	Clear
12 29 - 9	Clear
13 28 - 7	Clear
14 22 - 9	Clear

FMC restart bright spot in labor scene

CAP COLLEGE OFFERS SEWING CLASSES

Capilano College will be offering a family sewing course beginning this month. The course will cover basic sewing construction for both men and women who want to learn the simple, up-to-date ways to do their own clothes, sports accessories and home furnishings.

If you have an idea for a useful item you can't buy — learn to design and make it yourself. Join in this "unisex" sewing course which includes stretch and fun fabrics, sewing machine maintenance, new sizing and metric measurement. The course is entitled Basic Clothing Construction and Layout (Retail Fashion 155) and may be taken for credit or audit. The cost is only \$21 (plus student fees where applicable). Students will supply their own materials.

For more information regarding registration call Eleanor Best at 980-1048.

Credit Union Offers Loans

The Credit Union in Squamish is quite willing and able to help the labor-problem victims, such as those out on strike or those laid off by employers, by making available loan money.

If you are a Credit Union member in good standing and are in need of some extra money for debt consolidation or home improvement at a time when money has become scarce for many, you should go into the

Credit Union to see the new manager, Norm Fisher.

Your application for loan money will depend on how much seniority you have in your job and whether or not you are a permanent resident of Squamish. However, even if you are not a current member of the Credit Union, new applications are always welcome.

The Credit Union is open Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Whistler council in first meeting

The first meeting of the council of the new Resort Municipality of Whistler was held just a few hours after the officers were sworn in on Sunday, Sept. 7. One of the first moves was to see if Jim Craven, former administrator for the District of Squamish, would consider being the clerk for the new municipality with Don Spink, administrator of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District, appointed to serve as interim clerk.

Meetings will be held each week, on Fridays, and committee meetings are also being scheduled.

Alderman Garry Watson was appointed chairman of the Public Accommodation Committee with Alderman Hetherington serving with him. The interim clerk was advised to prepare a temporary borrowing bylaw and it was decided that W. J. Murray of the SIRD be appointed

building inspector and that all regional district procedures be used till further notice.

D. McEwan, P. Perkins and J. Systad were appointed as members of the Board of Variance.

In the absence of a subdivision bylaw it was decided that all subdivision plans be submitted to council for approval.

At the inaugural meeting which was attended by Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer and other department personnel, the minister announced that the new municipality would receive a number of grants from the province; a pro rata grant for per capita, \$25,000 gas revenue, and early 1976 fifty percent of tax revenue. He also said the Department of Highways would provide road maintenance for five years, an estimated savings to the district of \$250,000 per year.



THE NEW BENCHES on Cleveland Avenue, downtown Squamish, were donated by the United Church for the benefit of shoppers, sightseers, and busy workmen!

Local man thanks SMT

Sechelt Motor Transportation made Stan Clarke a very happy man! Enroute to Edmonton, Stan discovered that his camera was missing. Where could it be? Both he and his wife were certain that he had it in his possession while waiting for the Airporter bus at the Hotel Vancouver.

Stan was pretty certain that he had left it on a seat in the airport lounge while waiting for their flight. Consequently his wife dutifully wrote to the Vancouver Airport reporting the loss and, if the camera has been found to hold it until their return.

But where was the Lost and Found? The girl at the cash register in the shop did not know but a pleasant voice behind said, "Down the escalator, to your right down to the end of the building." It just happened to be a helpful member of the Security Police. Although records were checked carefully no camera had been found.

On the off-chance that it might have been left on the bus to the airport, a visit was made to the Airporter office, again without results. Helpfully they suggested the customs office for some obscure reason known only to themselves. That effort also proved fruitless; and Stan was now reconciled to the purchase of another camera.

A few mornings later there was a phone call; the caller asked if anyone there wished to ransom a camera. SMT had found the camera left in the southbound bus. Stan was so happy that he went down for it before breakfast and took his wife out for the morning meal! Thank you, SMT!

Lawn forms background for prize winning garden

Soft green velvety lawns, a Scotch fir hedge and evergreens form the setting for the first place winning garden in Squamish this year, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Quinn in Brackendale.

Doreen Quinn, who admits that she'd much sooner work out in the yard than keep house or cook, says it took them four years to create the garden which won the best garden award for 1975, but there are still many things she hopes to do before she'll really be satisfied.

"Of course you're never really satisfied," she said. "You plant something and then you look at it a week or so later and wonder why you did it. So you move it to another place. But eventually you find just the right spot for it."

And that's what they have done. She admits that she has the green thumb in the family.

but thinks it's because she grew up on the farm. "Ed mows the lawns but he leaves the transplanting to me," she said.

The hedge of fir forms a barrier between busy Depot Road and the house but there's a strip of lawn accented with shrubs, and along the west side of the garden trees have been left. Beds have been created at the base of the trees and in spring these are gay with bulbs, crocus, snowdrops, daffodils and tulips while bulbs are also in the beds in front of the house.

A rusty red clematis winds around one of the trees and the rhododendrons and azaleas are used for accent. Gay annuals and dahlias fill the beds in front of the house and along the side while upright junipers edge the driveway.

"I've got to get more of them," Doreen said ruefully.

"There's too much space between them."

On the other side of the driveway a wide bed is filled with strawberries and raspberries and that's where she plans to put some blueberry bushes and a few currants, in the spot where potatoes grew this year. At the back of the bed is a cucumber patch and she estimated they picked at least 125 pounds of cucumbers from the patch.

Two circular beds, filled with heather and alpine plants brought down from the mountains, accent the concrete patio at the rear of the house and a sloping landscaped area with rhododendrons and azaleas as the key shrubs, helps divide the patio from the back lawn and the vegetable garden.

"It was all dug by hand," she said, pointing to the sloping bed, "and then planted and mulched. I've even got a dogwood tree and while the large one seems to have died, see it's come from the root and this looks healthy!"

"I've planted all the trees," she added, "and we did all the planning and landscaping ourselves. The ground here isn't the best but we've built it up with fertilizers and plant food."

She's a firm believer in spraying and says the entire garden gets sprayed several times a year, even the lawn, claiming it's really essential for the fruit trees.

"It's discouraging," he said, "when other people don't spray their trees and the diseased ones infect yours." She was also unhappy about weeds which were allowed to go to seed and blow into cultivated gardens.

Pointing to the new co-operative housing development behind her home she said a hedge would have to be put in to screen the yard because "I like privacy."

Fruit trees, small and immaculately kept, grow in part of the back yard along with vegetables and what must have been one of the biggest sunflowers in the valley. She said the vegetables had been really good, the cabbage was already in sauerkraut but the beets and carrots still had to be canned. The corn was lovely but the wet weather at the end of August had ruined the peas.

Doreen Quinn's latest toy is the greenhouse her husband has built for her and she plans to use it to raise annuals and plants for next year's garden. "Plants are so expensive," she said, "and sometimes they are not as nice as you would like them to be."

From the immaculately manicured lawns to the hanging baskets beside the doors to the patio the Quinns' garden shows the care and attention lavished on it and truly makes it deserving of the "Best Garden Award of 1975."

Industry almost at a standstill

By ROSE TATLOW

The FMC plant plans to resume operations on September 22 despite the forest industry strike that has idled its pulp mill customers.

Large orders from Ketchikan Pulp and Paper Co. in Alaska have made the resumption possible. Ralph Ross, FMC's resident manager, said the plant will be able to keep operating at least till the end of October on current export orders.

Maintenance and minimal operational personnel were recalled effective September 15 to prepare for the September 22 startup and a return to full operation.

The plant has been shut down since July 24 when storage space filled up. FMC produces chlorine and caustic soda, two products necessary in the manufacture of pulp. Its major customers are Woodfibre, Tahsis and Powell River.

Resumption of operations means a return to work for about 50 employees.

Resident manager Ralph Ross told the Times on Friday morning that he was "exceedingly pleased we do have export orders to fill although I see absolutely nothing in the domestic market at this time. It gives us an opportunity to bring our people back to work in a gloomy local situation."

The restart at FMC was the only bright note in an otherwise grim situation in the Squamish area which has been hard hit by the strike in the forest industry.

Woodfibre has been down since June when a routine maintenance shutdown was turned into a refusal to permit anyone to work by union demands; much of the local forest industry was closed long before the IWA voted so slightly in favor of strike action and in the past week there have been layoffs at the BCR due to the attrition of traffic on the railway.

The railway laid off a total of 600 men, one fifth of the labor force last week, with the local layoffs amounting to 150 men. Railway officials said it was due to the lack of traffic on the railway where trains were down from six freights per day to one a day, and the strike notice served by the UTU which had

resulted in an embargo on perishables, explosives and livestock which further curtailed the railway's freight.

The freight cutback had affected the railway's piggyback traffic as well.

With between 70 and 80 percent of the railway's freight emanating from the forest industry, the strike which has idled mills and pulp plants in the province, trains have been cancelled and therefore running crews and shop crews have been affected as well.

Unless the present labor situation in British Columbia improves Squamish could be in for a long, hard winter with all of the industries affected by the present strikes or threatened strikes.

Last week a team of people from Canada Manpower were up to see the men laid off by the railway.

The Resort Municipality of Whistler has asked for the use of the old school building on the west side of Alta Lake for municipal offices and a council chamber and the school board has agreed to permit them to rent it.

The board decided that rent would be charged on a square footage basis and that all services would be provided.

Three shifts for kindergarten

There may be three shifts for the Mamquam elementary school kindergarten as there are 58 children in the age group for that school area.

The board had discussed the possibility of bussing some of the children to Brackendale and Squamish in order to have two classes at Mamquam and to fill in the numbers at the other elementary schools but the parents in the area were reluctant to have this done.

District school superintendent Gene Maglio said that one solution would be to bring down

the portable school from Signal Hill elementary school at Pemberton and use it at Mamquam.

A possible temporary solution would be to have three classes and run them on a two week on, one week off session, thus ensuring that all the children would be able to have kindergarten in the present classroom.

Maglio said that if the portable school was brought down it could be used to solve another problem as it could be used for the music program at the school during half a day.

Accident Report

On September 11 at 8 a.m. at the intersection of Highway 99 and Cleveland Avenue, a truck driven by Robert S. Rae of River Road, Squamish, was going west on River Road and collided with a southbound vehicle in the intersection. Rae was taken to Squamish General Hospital with head injuries while Cornelius D. Kuyper of Squamish, his wife, Doreen Louise, and their four-year-old son, Rene, passengers of the car, were taken to hospital with facial cuts. All have been released from hospital.

On September 12, a 37 foot fibreglass privately-owned boat, valued at \$100,000, caught fire off Britannia Beach. An unidentified man and his wife were aboard at the time. They jumped overboard to escape the light fire that resulted in an explosion. The boat was subsequently completely destroyed by fire. There were no injuries.

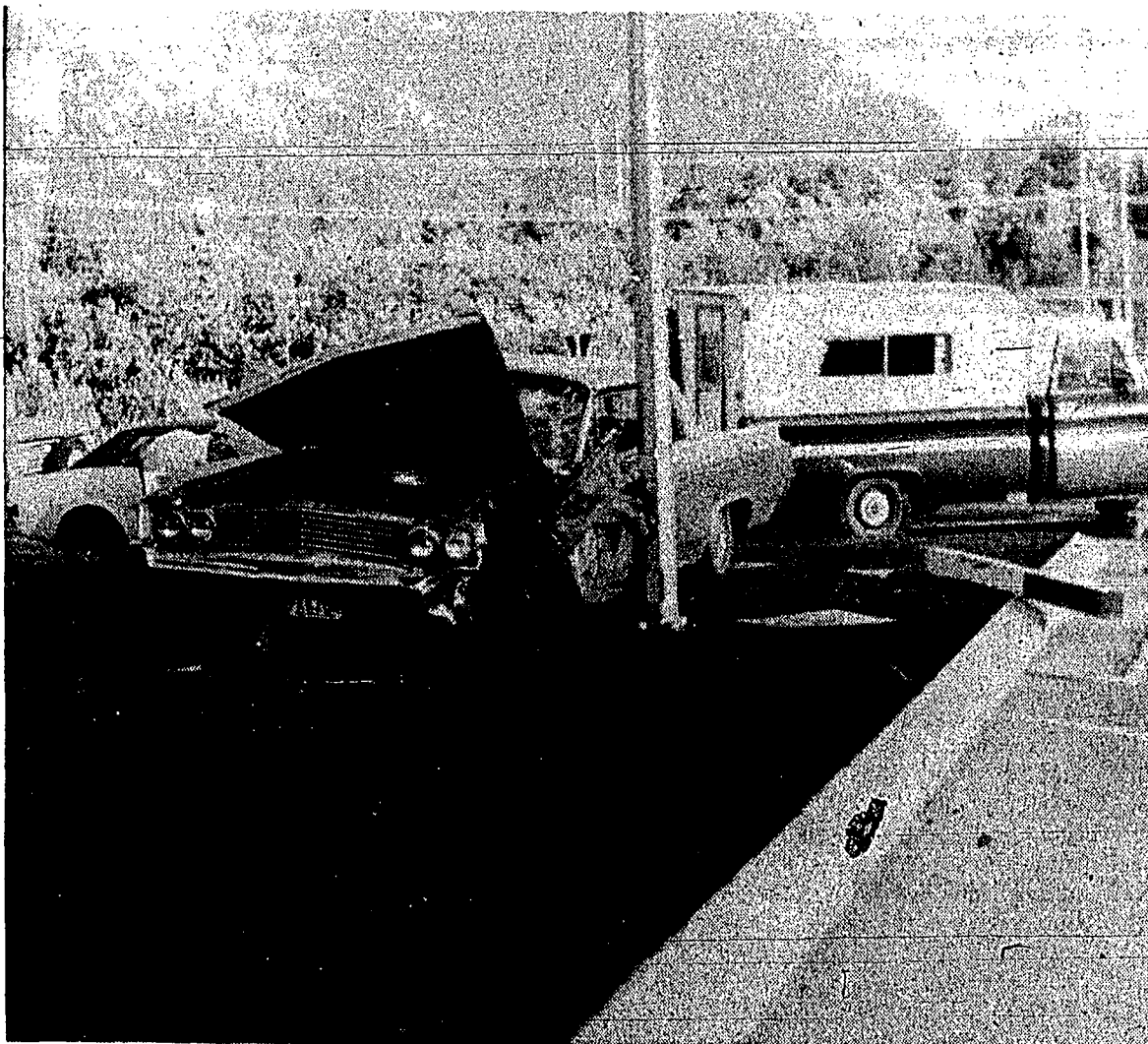
On September 14, on Highway 99 at Furry Creek, Oresto Verdesio of Squamish was killed and his wife, Florence, injured when the northbound vehicle in which they were passengers left the travelled portion of the highway and flipped into the ditch. Driver, Donato Pacella of Squamish, was apparently not injured. The accident is still under investigation.

Registration for guides will be held at the Squamish elementary school at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 23.

Brownie registration will take place in the Brackendale elementary school at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 25.

All mothers from all areas, please attend and register your daughter on the above dates for the coming year. Any willing helpers are also asked to attend.

Fees for the coming year are to be announced at a later date.



ROBERT S. RAE and the Cornelius D. Kuyper family were involved in this two car collision at the intersection of Highway 99 and Cleveland Avenue on September 11. All were admitted to Squamish General Hospital for various injuries but have subsequently been released.



DOREEN QUINN with some of the flowers in the borders in the garden which took the first place award for the best garden in Squamish.

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SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1975

Body language, listen and live

Children are put through endless fire drills at school so they will instinctively know what to do in case of fire.

In life, we are conditioned to respond to certain sights and sounds; a red flashing light, traffic signals and sounds, the wail of a siren, the clang of a fire bell.

Our bodies, too, often give off warnings. When we have a headache, we reach, almost without thinking, for the aspirin bottle. A toothache conjures up thoughts of the dentist. Pain and discomfort send messages and trigger responses. Without this signal that something is going wrong, our lives would often be in danger.

The Canadian Heart Foundation and the B.C. Heart Foundation have great respect for this "body language", particularly in relation to the nation's major killers, heart attack and stroke.

The body often gives off what are aptly called "early warning signs". These symptoms usually precede a heart attack or stroke, sometimes by weeks or months, often by mere minutes. Knowing the warning signs, and acting quickly when they occur, can mean the difference between life and death.

We read the statistics; more than 2.5 million Canadians suffer from some form of

heart disease. Over 78,000 will die from heart attack and stroke this year. How many would be healthy and alive today if they had taken the trouble to know and act on the early warning signs.

These are the warning signs of heart attack: prolonged oppressive pain or unusual discomfort in the centre of the chest; pain may radiate to shoulder, arm, neck or jaw; sweating may accompany pain or discomfort; nausea, vomiting or shortness of breath may also occur.

These are the warning signs of stroke: sudden temporary weakness or numbness of face, arm or leg; temporary loss of speech or trouble in speaking or understanding speech; temporary dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye; an episode of double vision; unexplained dizziness or unsteadiness; change in personality, mental ability or the pattern of headaches may also occur.

The B.C. Heart Foundation cautions, however, that these are only what the name implies, warning signs. They are not always true signals of heart attack and stroke. But acting on them, calling your doctor or getting to a hospital emergency room, is important. Truly, time is precious.

Settle claims before pipeline

Recent threats of violence if a natural gas pipeline is built down the Mackenzie Valley in the Northwest Territories, before native land claims are settled have been dismissed in the south as "mere rhetoric" or with the platitude that "violence is unacceptable in Canada."

The tendency has been to see the native people (Indians, Metis and Inuit) of the north as a tiny minority who have no right to stand in the way of progress and the "greater good" of the whole country.

We are faced with natural gas shortages the government tells us.

But we are not told that our consumer society is responsible for much of the excessive waste that produces this shortage. We are not told that we must accept a more moderate way of life and conserve our non-renewable resources.

When NWT natives ask for negotiations on their land claims before the Mackenzie Valley natural gas pipeline is built, they are asking for a fair settlement without the threat of imminent development clouding the discussions. This is their right as original

people in North America and as Canadian citizens.

It is also their right under terms of the Indian Act which makes the federal government guardian of all Indian land, in this case, since there are no established reservations, "all land" means all that the proposed pipeline must cross in the Mackenzie districts.

If the government and residents of southern Canada are really concerned about justice and wish to prevent these threats of violence, then they must be concerned about open, honest negotiations before a pipeline is built.

Our government has given us hope by appointing the Berger Commission to examine all aspects of the natural gas pipeline, including the settlement of land claims, and to report all conditions under which a pipeline could be built. We hope this is one indication that the government puts the rights of Canada's first people ahead of the pressures of gigantic multi-national, foreign-dominated corporations. May it continue in this resolve.

Serve, not rule

While most Canadians find their spending habits, lifestyles and future increasingly under restraint from the pressures of inflation and spiralling cost-of-living, no such restrictions are evident in our federal civil service.

Indeed, with a present list of more than 250,000 Canada's bureaucracy has increased 44 percent since 1966 and between 1969 and 1975 the number earning \$20,000 a year jumped 1,300 percent from 1,225 to 16,868. The days of dedicated men and women have rapidly been replaced with people who know that the best place to make a good living is Ottawa.

Unless the control of Canadian decision-making, ranging from external affairs to fisheries, is returned to the Parliament of Canada and the civil service curbed and returned to implementing, rather than forming policies, the entire democratic

process will be endangered by an enormous secretive and usually unaccountable bureaucracy which exists for its own service and not that of the country.

Something has snapped in the machinery of government and most Members of Parliament will admit it but they also feel powerless to stop it in the face of such faceless numbers, combined with a nagging fear that the civil servants may be right — perhaps government is too complex for mere mortals and only mandarins have the insight to rule.

This may be, but until Canadians are prepared to abrogate democracy for bureaucracy, then we suggest that Parliament bend some of its next sessions, both in committee and in the House of Commons, examining the role of its servants.

The role is still to serve and not to rule.

Change your shopping list

Certainly the widespread violence on TV programs has already drawn an avalanche of public protests. Countless speeches and published articles have been directed against it. Government agencies are studying the problem. And even the networks and their advertisers are at last beginning to recognize the extent of the public's discontent.

Yet a recent survey shows that of the ten most popular American TV programs (also seen in Canada), six are crime dramas.

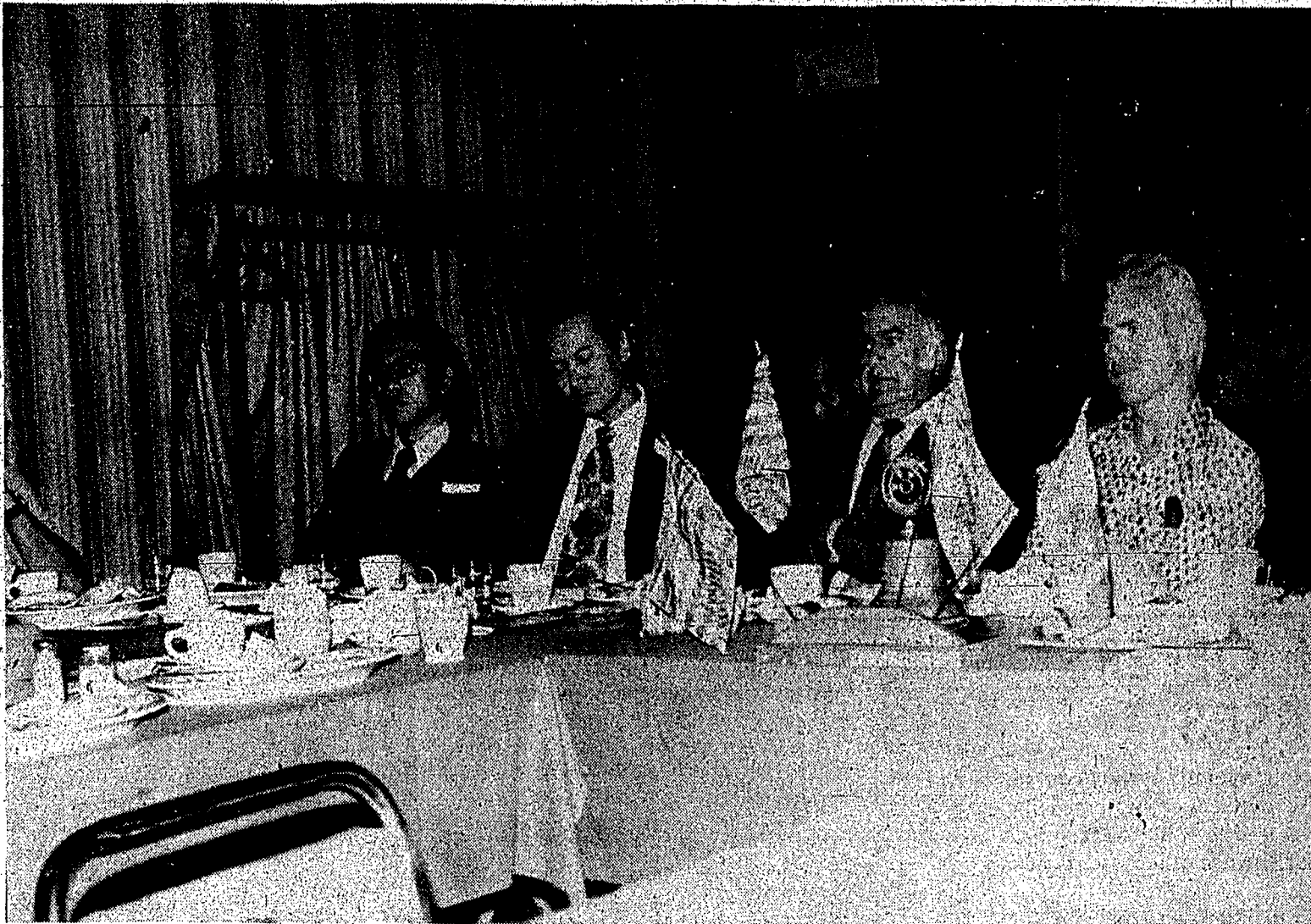
So are most viewers really all that upset by scenes of gory mayhem and shoot-outs? Maybe not. Maybe it's because many people actually enjoy such scenes that they flock to theatres showing movies that dwell on them in sickening detail.

Despite this undeniable fact, most decent-thinking citizens prefer more wholesome en-

tertainment. Parents, particularly, worry about what their children see on the tube. But how many good alternative program choices are there with prime-time viewing hours dominated by one crime drama after another?

The situation won't change as long as the networks find this type of programming attracts large audiences. For crime dramas can easily be mass-produced at relatively low cost, bringing handsome profits to the networks and their advertisers.

The best solution lies in cutting off the cash flow that makes such programs possible. This will happen when millions of viewers exclude from their shopping lists those products which are advertised on crime show commercials.



WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK was marked by the Squamish Rotary Club last week with Wilf Dowad (second from right), as chairman of the program. His guests were Ernest Chan and Alfred Tsang, formerly of Hong Kong, and Dr. Gunther Adolphs, formerly of Cologne, West Germany.

World Understanding week

A special program, chaired by Wilf Dowad, was the feature at the luncheon-meeting of the Squamish Rotary Club on Thursday, Sept. 12, to mark World Understanding Week.

Each Rotarian was asked to bring along a special guest, preferably one who was not Canadian born, and these included Kirsty Palmer, the Rotary exchange student from New Zealand, Seb Reid's guest; Mrs. Sylvia Lewis of St. Vincent, the guest of Peter McKay; Desi Don-Paul, originally from Ceylon, who came with Barney Bensch; Ian Moratti, originally from New Zealand, with Don Patrick; Chris O'Toole from Ireland, with Jim Elliott; and Bill Gosling's guest was Knud Bruun, originally from Denmark, who recently received his Canadian citizenship papers.

Hong Kong was the home of

Dr. Frank Chow, Luke Plunkett's guest; while Don Lecky brought Jim McEvoy who hailed from England. From eastern Canada by way of the United States was Gary Ray, Don Hobbs' guest; and Colin Munn, who came with Ken Heraldson, hails from Jamaica. Owen Carney brought Darryl McNutt; and Hank Clarke's guest was former Australian Len Price.

Wilf Dowad brought three guests, Ernest Chan and Alfred Tsang, formerly of Hong Kong, and Dr. Gunther Adolphs, who originally came from Cologne in Germany.

Dowad told the meeting that the gathering marked the recognition of World Understanding Week and that he was having a tape of the meeting made to send to a Rotary Club in another country.

Each person was asked to speak briefly on some aspect of world understanding; food shortages, migration, mixed marriages, the energy crisis, world trade, international organizations, armament sales, international students or any subject they desired to bring up.

Some of the comments heard during the taping were "communications are the greatest way of understanding people."

"Rotary exchange students are one way of promoting understanding."

"More migration of worthwhile people from other countries would be good for Canada."

"There should be better distribution of food and instead of destroying it to keep up prices poorer countries should be aided."

"If we could only keep the politicians out of world politics there would be less trouble in understanding each other."

"Armament sales should be abandoned. Do something constructive instead of destructive."

"There is a great lack of communications. People all want the same things and if everyone followed the Golden Rule there would be no problems."

Dr. Adolphs, who has been in Canada for three years, said we were a very lucky people to be living in such a wonderful country but he felt that labour and management should try to get along and understand each other better.

Following the meeting Dowad said the tape would be sent to another English speaking country and the club there would be asked to send a tape of one of their own meetings to Squamish.

School Board Briefs

Margaret Marchant acted as chairman at last week's school board meeting in the absence of T.B.M. Fougberg who was attending the Union of B.C. Municipalities meeting in Penitton.

Trustee Betty Shore asked if the board could get some advice regarding color schemes for painting the schools in the district. She was commenting on the assortment of colors on the outside of the Mamquam school, contrasting it to the attractiveness of the Brackendale elementary school.

Mrs. Shore suggested that the new addition to Pemberton, secondary and the Alta Lake school be two for which color presentations should be made before painting is done.

Chuck Peacock reported on the progress of the Alta Lake school and said that it is slightly behind schedule due to the bad weather in late August. He also asked that as much natural products as possible be used in the exterior of the school.

Peacock also said that he was concerned about the location of the garbage dump and its close proximity to the school site and the number of bears which have been around this year.

Mrs. Shore suggested that the dump should be moved to the site near Junction Junction before the school opens.

Jim MacDonald reported that Capilano College is enrolling more students than ever before and that the budget has been presented to Victoria.

Mrs. Harris told the board that the Squamish Education Committee has 25 youngsters in the nursery school at Totem Hall with 10 native children and 15 others, and three teachers.

She also said there would be a basic training and skills department course held this winter.

Bill Manson suggested that some vocational programs should be held as well, as he felt many people might like to upgrade their skills. "This may be more important this winter than ever before," Manson said.

The board was to speak to Dirk Schmidt of Capilano College to see if such courses could be held.

Manson also reported that a First Aid course would be held at the school board office for members of the Safety Committee.

The board is still concerned about the lack of sidewalks in Brackendale and plans to meet with council to see if another sidewalk can be installed for the children going to school along Government Road.

Percy Paul, Indian Arts and Crafts director from North Vancouver, has offered his services to the school district for instruction in any courses involving Indian arts and crafts.

The board was delighted to accept the offer and said that Mr. Paul's services in the past had been very much appreciated.

The board members were notified that there will be a meeting of the Capilano College board in the high school library on Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Pick up your prizes

Fall Fair secretary Mary Heidenreich says there are still a number of Fall Fair prizes to be picked up and uncollected prize money.

If you won some prizes at the fair and failed to collect for them on Thursday, phone her at her home and she'll be happy to arrange to see that you get it.

LETTERS

Editor, The Times;

I am a housewife who is trying to live within a food budget, and I am most concerned about the price discrepancies between the two food chain stores in Squamish.

I feel that one of these stores is really "making hay" — a difference of 6 cents a quart for buttermilk, 4 cents a lb. for butter, 6 cents a lb. for Nabob coffee, over \$1 difference on ten lbs. of sugar, and the list goes on and on.

I see no justification for such a price spread as both stores do their buying through their respective warehousing outlets.

Furthermore, why do not these stores sell cellophane packaged spices? I paid 89 cents for 1 oz. of parsley flakes in a glass container in Squamish and 85 cents for 2 oz. in a bag at Woodward's — same difference in prices for peppercorns, etc. Who needs all this fancy packaging?

We are constantly being told to buy at home, but is it any wonder shoppers go further afield?

Name withheld.

Howe Soundings

Didn't I always say that September was the nicest month of the year? This one had proved to be no exception and last night (this was written on Thursday morning) if I had been living on the prairie and it was winter I would have insisted there was a Chinook blowing. It was so lovely and warm.

In fact one local man said that at 7 a.m. the temperature was 72°F and that's almost as warm as many days have been! There was no dew, the warm wind which blew strongly all night made sure of that but it was a beautiful, beautiful day.

The high country must be lovely these days with the air so crystal clear. One of the advantages of the lovely fall weather is that we do get these beautiful days. One local young woman, out with friends picking blueberries up on the balsam show yesterday and she said it was just beautiful. She filled an ice cream pail and another large container with berries without moving more than a few feet from one spot. She said it was amazing how many berries there were and commented on how many there must be on the mountains and hillsides in B.C.

She also commented on the beautiful view from the top of the ridge; the lovely bright red berries on the wild mountain ash bushes (they are not low shrubs in the mountains, not trees like they are down on the flat) and the changing colors of the plants and the shrubbery.

You can still see fall even without the cooler evenings and the shorter days. The brilliant colors of the trees are starting to show with the vine maples leading the way with their red and golds and in some dry places the broad leaved maples are keeping them company, flaunting their wide golden leaves against the bright blue sky.

The western or osier dogwood is blooming again, the dense clusters of creamy white flowers at the end of the branches, and even the large flowered dogwood often blooms again in the fall with flowers and berries on the same branches. The best place to see these is in the Highlands where many of the homes were fortunate enough to have the trees on the property and wise builders left them there.

Fireweed pods are releasing their soft white down, wild crabapples, tiny but so tart, are turning color and soon the crabapple trees will be scarlet and magenta as they add to the changing color scene along with the birch trees.

The birds are feasting on the wild blackberries and also on the other fruits and if you've got any corn which is over ripe you are liable to see a busy blue jay picking away at the kernels.

Small birds are starting to gather in flocks, another sign of the coming of fall; soon they will be heading south and only the hardy ones which stay for the winter will still be here. But the robins are still around, fat and sassy as usual.

The lovely rippled satin of Howe Sound was being busily stitched with numerous small boats, speeding across the water and the mountains rose so clear that you could almost count the needles on the trees across the Sound.

It made one agree with Dr. Adolphs, one of the guests at Rotary's World Understanding Week luncheon last Thursday when he said that Canadians were so lucky to be living in a country as beautiful as ours.

A country of changing seasons, with the lovely fresh green growth of spring, sparked with fresh flowers; the long hot days of summer with swimming in the cool lakes and skiing on the mountain tops; the windy days of fall, rich with fruit and produce and the crisp, clear days of winter with brilliant starry nights.

Yes, we are fortunate, and each day we should thank our gods that we are able to live in a country such as ours.

One of the attractive features at the Fall Fair was a display of wild grasses and plants, which could be dried. There are many wild plants which can be used for decoration, starting with the bulrushes and going on through the white clusters of the pearly everlasting, the white racemes of the yarrow and the downy pods of the milkweed.

One year we gathered spikes of mullein and sprayed them gold to use in decorations and they were beautiful. There are numerous grasses which can be used, the pods of the tiger lily make attractive additions to any collection and cones of any shape or description can always be used in a centerpiece.

Open House at Outdoor School

The Coast Mountain Outdoor School will be holding an Open House at the school in the Pemberton Valley on Saturday, Sept. 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The principal and staff of the outdoor school invite anyone who is interested to come to the residence, the old Pemberton Meadows School, and view it and the farm, the former Soloway farm, across the river via the forestry bridge.

You've all heard about the school, perhaps your children have visited it and you'd like to see where they are going and what they will be doing. This will be your chance to do so.

You may still be wondering where it is and what it is all about and hopefully your questions will be answered.

If you can't make it on Saturday but would like to visit some other time please feel free to make arrangements with Mrs. Russell, the Outdoor School secretary, at 894-6382.

Teachers will be attending special instructional days at the Coast Mountain Outdoor School this month with the elementary school teachers in the district all going to attend. A date for the high school teachers is still to be arranged.

Lock up your cars and unfinished homes

The RCMP suggests that people lock up their cars or buildings under construction because of the rash of thefts from cars and from partially completed buildings.

Cameras and purses are taken from cars with several reports coming in each week and they suggest valuables should be placed in trunks or better still, taken with you when you leave the car.

Regarding the theft of lumber and plywood, they suggest that these materials be placed under lock and key in the building if possible; if not they be marked in such a manner that they can be identified.

From our files

Twenty Years Ago
B.C.'s salmon industry is having one of the poorest years in its experience, sharing, in this respect, a disappointment that began earlier in the season with virtual failure of the Alaska runs to develop. There is no explanation advanced as to what has interfered with the expected arrival of chums and pinks. It had not been expected that this year would be a big sockeye year. The next of these will not likely occur until 1958 when a larger-than-ever run of Adams River salmon may follow, in cyclical course, the record run of 1954.

Ten Years Ago
Tenders have been called for the paving of the first stretch of the new highway to Pemberton. Tenders were to be opened on Sept. 15 and called for the bituminous servicing of 31 miles of the highway from Alice Lake road to Alta Lake. This will be the first link of the new highway.

Five Years Ago
Carling Breweries B.C. Ltd. has bought the Shannon Falls property and is planning to clean it up and make it more attractive to the public. The company expects to take tank trucks of water from the area to Vancouver.

Fifteen Years Ago
Pennsylvania Salt Company has just announced that it has shelved its plan for a \$10 million chemical plant. One of the reasons given was high cost



Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

Have you noticed how busy the track and field at the high school has been of late? The school naturally is taking advantage of our "late" August weather and all physical education classes are held outdoors. The youngsters in identical gym strip look very smart. After school hours, either the soccer or football teams or both are out on the field getting in shape for future games. Hats off to their coaches for the extra hours spent with the kids.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bruun and daughters, Karen and Sandra, spent two months in Europe this past summer. In County Kildare, Ireland it was a pleasant time for all, visiting Mrs. Bruun's relatives and friends. From there they travelled to Copenhagen, Denmark as well as other parts of the country visiting Karl's relatives. He hadn't visited his homeland since 1958 and the last trip to Ireland was made in 1970 by Mrs. Bruun.

For those interested in curling, read the article and look at the ad in this week's issue. All details for the coming season are listed.

Vacationing under Hawaiian skies for the past two weeks have been Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kibsey.

A young waitress at the Dairy Queen was slightly embarrassed one night last week. She made a delicious looking banana split for a customer and after delivering it to him, she suddenly realized she'd forgotten the "bananas".

Stork Story — MacKenzie ... Their first child, a daughter Zoe Rachel was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cam MacKenzie in the Sechelt Hospital on Aug. 21, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. Proud paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alistair MacKenzie and great-grandmother Mrs. Nellie Powell of Vancouver (all formerly of Squamish) and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harkness from Keremeos.

"History shattering news" — Our Jane Moloughney and her friend Karen Knox, successfully tackled and conquered the mighty Chief, one gorgeous sunny afternoon last week. For those of you who also have climbed the monolith, they did the round trip in three hours exactly (one hour and 20 minutes up and 50 minutes down). Jane said the view was absolutely stupendous and an experience no one, particularly Squamish residents should miss!

Back in Squamish visiting old friends last week was former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Burrey, now of Prince George.

Calling all square dancers — the Country Cuzzins Club swings into action this Saturday night, Sept. 20 in the Stawamus school. Future plans call for a big celebration in the high school on Oct. 4 to mark the 10th anniversary of the club. Beginners classes should be starting in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nelson

Thousands of deaths from stroke and heart attack could be prevented by knowing and recognizing the early warning signs. For free literature write B.C. Heart, 1881 West Broadway, Vancouver V6J 1Y5.

MALE SINGERS

Male voices are needed for two singing groups. One group consisting of popular music and the other of more advanced work.

Anyone interested please call Mrs. Cooper at

898-9366

and their daughter and son-in-law, (married in Port Alberni in August), Mr. and Mrs. Nick Howe spent a week's vacation at Fairmont Hot Springs in the Kootenays. The Howes expect to make their home in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buck and daughters Nicole and Tammi from Williams Lake visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Doug McLennan last weekend.

Federal MP Jack Pearsall is expected in Squamish on Monday, Sept. 22. Anyone interested in seeing him is asked to call the constituency rep. Judy Schildhorn at 898-5175 for an appointment.

The annual Squamish Lacrosse Association's banquet held in the Chieftain Hotel on Friday night was a great night for the 122 players plus coaches and special guests. Lacrosse has really become a popular sport in the valley as there are teams in every division from mini tyke to intermediates. The final event for lacrosse is a Halloween Dance planned for Nov. 1 in the Chieftain. Keep that date in mind and tickets are very reasonable at \$2 per person.

A visitor from Kamloops last week was Mrs. Audrey Danks, staying with her son and his wife, Bill and Bridget Danks. Blackberry picking kept the three busy during Mrs. Danks visit.

Pedestrians — In these mobile times, a pedestrian seems to be a motorist who has found a parking spot. (Taken from the Safety Canada magazine)

Having birthdays this week are B. Petruk, L. Brock, T. These, D. Buchanan, G. Robson, S. McKone, A. Lloyd, J. Tinney, G. Halvorson, D. Martinsen, C. Vetter, C. Crane, and P. Blindenbach. Don't forget to register your birthdays at the Dairy Queen.

Belated greetings to Bob McKilligan, Claude Hoodspith and Maurice Scott.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church has bingo in their church hall each Monday evening starting at 8 p.m. The ladies will also have a decorated cake to raffie every week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Makowichuk from Prince George visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Makowichuk last weekend.

Last Friday morning a young lady came into the office and asked whether I remembered her. Must admit she looked a little familiar but her name I just didn't know. Miss Pat Goodbe — it was nice to see you again but you've changed just a little. Pat was the "little" flower girl at our wedding some 19 years ago!!

Would like to welcome to Squamish, Dr. and Mrs. J. Keresztesi and young son Julian. They recently returned to Canada after spending three years in New Zealand. Dr. Keresztesi is at the medical clinic while Dr. Kindree is taking a anesthetist course.

It's been many a year since we've taken in a B.C. Lions football game but we did just that last Saturday night and it was pure delight to see the Lions "maul" the Toronto Argonauts 32-10. Now it would be swell if they can just handle Montreal the same way this weekend.

The high school Chiefs played to a 6-6 tie with McNair high school in Richmond last Friday. Looks like the Gordon Strutridge League is in action again but no sure how our local teams fared on Sunday.

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. T. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. K. Haraldsen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. H. Schmich.

A friendly welcome to Rev. Owen Johnston, the new minister at St. John's Anglican Church is extended.



THE HUNTERS, the lacrosse playoff champs, shown above, are Harry Crowley, Roy Crowley, Jamey Raymond, Dave James, Kevin Crowston, Don Sweeney, George Jacobs, Brian Conn, John Hunter, Paul Watson, Richard Dyck, Johnny Selby, Andrew Gravkin, and Mike Breckenridge. Coaches were Mike McPhillamey and Brian Valteau; manager, Jack Selby.

School bus and crossing safety

Now that school has started again, many students will be travelling to and from school on the school bus. Help school bus drivers discharge their important duties effectively.

As a motorist, you should drive with extra caution whenever a school bus is near and remember your responsibility when approaching or overtaking a school bus.

Traffic in both directions must stop when a stopped school bus flashes red lights front and rear. As a parent, you should remind young people of the need to follow the school bus safety rules. School bus drivers are well trained and they are conscientious about their big responsibility but they do need the co-operation of all motorists.

Section 142 of the Motor Vehicle Act places the following requirements on a driver of a vehicle that is approaching from either direction a stopped

school bus if the school bus indicates by a sign or flashing red lights that it is stopped to receive or discharge school children.

- The driver of the approaching vehicle must stop.
- The driver must remain stopped until the bus resumes motion or until the bus driver signals it is safe to proceed.

Failure to stop for a school bus carries a penalty of three demerit points. More serious, though, is the risk of hitting a student who is relying on the motorist to stop.

In addition, it is expected that throughout the province more school crossings will be controlled by school crossing guards. These may be members of the school patrol or adult school crossing guards. The Motor Vehicle Act requires that all pedestrians, bicyclists, and motorists obey the instructions of such guards or pupils.

Education on the job

The Canadian Cancer Society has an Employee Education Program that will assist any company or any union that wishes to undertake cancer education.

The Cancer Society is more than pleased to provide films, pamphlets, posters, speakers and even interviewers to help your education program. In this way, you can bring cancer education to the attention of everyone in your company. The program can be set up in whatever manner best suits the particular organization.

It is only through proper education and working together that we can beat cancer. We can reduce the lost productive years of many workers through early detection and treatment but the real goal, must always be the prevention of cancer.

HIGHLAND DANCING

Registration for Highland Dancing will be held at the girls' gym in the Howe Sound Secondary School from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday, September 20, 1975.

Mrs. Dianne Tikhane will again be teaching the classes.



NOTICE OF DEPOSIT RATE CHANGES

"Locked in" Term Deposit Rates

1) One Month Term 8%	Minimum Deposit \$ 500
2) Three Month Term 8 1/2%	Minimum Deposit \$ 500
3) Six Month Term 8 3/4%	Minimum Deposit \$ 500
4) One Year Term 9%	Minimum Deposit \$ 500
5) Three Year Term 10%	Minimum Deposit \$1000
6) Five Year Term 10%	Minimum Deposit \$1000
7) Five Year Term *10%	Minimum Deposit \$1000

*Interest paid MONTHLY

Interest on other 1-5 year term deposits to be paid annually on the anniversary date.

"WITHDRAWABLES" term deposits for the same lengths of term, yield 1/2 of 1% less for each category and are subject to a 1% interest penalty if withdrawn before maturity.

RATES AND TERMS MAY CHANGE AT ANY TIME WITHOUT NOTICE

Contact your Credit Union office for the rates in effect the day you wish to make your deposit.

ALL DEPOSITS AND INTEREST ARE TOTALLY GUARANTEED by the Provincial Credit Union Shares and Deposit Guarantee Fund



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BOX 258, SQUAMISH, B.C. V0N 3G0

HOWE SOUND CURLING ASSOCIATION

invites new members — with or without previous curling experience



League curling as follows:

Monday	Mixed	7:00 & 9:00*	Thursday	Men's	7:00 & 9:00*
Tuesday	Mixed	7:00 & 9:00*	Friday	Men's	7:00 & 9:00*
Wednesday	Ladies	12:30**		Mixed	7:00
	Ladies	7:00 & 9:00*			

*alternating times each week
**sponsored by Overwaitea, with free, babysitting service at the rink

— Season commences **September 20** with a dance in the club lounge. For tickets phone **Ron Valteau 892-5876**. \$6 per couple.

— League curling starts October 6.

— Week of September 22 free training programme for beginner curlers.

— Opening funspiel Oct. 1-4, with a dance on the Saturday night.

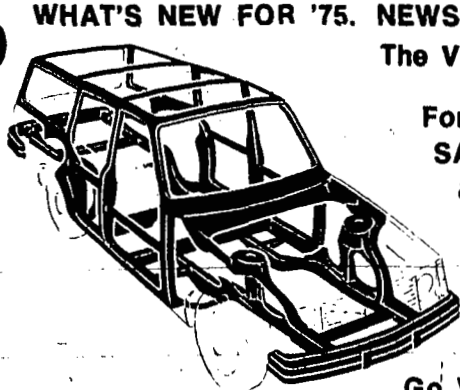
For further information contact Lyall Craig at 892-3848 or 892-5636.

GOOD CURLING!!



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DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

BYLAW No. 521

A bylaw to expropriate personal property for sewerage system extension purposes.

WHEREAS the Council may provide for the improvement and extension of the sewerage system of the District of Squamish;

AND WHEREAS the Council may acquire, inter alia, all necessary rights-of-way and personal property for the purposes of such improvement and extension;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the District of Squamish in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:

- For the purpose of improving and extending the sewerage system of the District of Squamish, all the right, title and interest of Wellington H. DeCoursey and William J. DeCoursey in and to the personal property hereinafter more particularly described is hereby expropriated, and shall be taken and used by the District of Squamish for the purposes in this clause mentioned pursuant to the provisions of the "Municipal Act", being Chapter 255, Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1960, as amended.
- The personal property hereby expropriated is the right of the aforementioned Wellington H. DeCoursey and William J. DeCoursey to construct and maintain a sewer line and a water line under certain lands owned by British Columbia Railway Company, which said Agreement is annexed as Appendix "A" and declared to be an integral part of this bylaw.
- Such servants or agents of the District of Squamish as may be necessary or convenient for the purposes mentioned in section 1 hereof are hereby authorized to enter into possession of and use the personal property expropriated by this bylaw.
- This bylaw may be cited for all purposes as "Personal Property Expropriation Bylaw No. 521, 1975."

READ A FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD time this 26th day of August, 1975.

RECONSIDERED and finally adopted, signed by the Mayor and Clerk and sealed with the Corporate Seal this 2nd day of September, 1975.

"D. D. Stewart"
D. D. Stewart, Mayor

"G. F. Pearce"
G. F. Pearce, Clerk

THIS is to certify that this is a true copy of Bylaw No. 521, cited as "Personal Property Expropriation Bylaw No. 521, 1975."

"G. F. Pearce"
G. F. Pearce, Clerk

**THIS IS APPENDIX "A"
TO BYLAW No. 521**

THIS AGREEMENT made this 31st day of OCTOBER 1972.

BETWEEN:
British Columbia Railway Company,
1095 West Pender Street,
Vancouver 1, British Columbia
(hereinafter called "the Railway Company")

OF THE FIRST PART

AND:
Wellington H. and William J. DeCoursey,
Post Office Box 108,
Squamish, British Columbia
(hereinafter called "the Applicant")

OF THE SECOND PART

Location

WHEREAS the Applicant has applied to the Railway Company for permission to construct and maintain a sewer line and a water line under railway land within Reference Plan 733 of the Northwest Quarter of Section 2, Township 50, Group 1, New Westminster District. As shown on Applicant's Drawing No. H-2773, attached hereto and forming part hereof.

NOW THEREFORE, THIS AGREEMENT WITNESSETH and it is hereby agreed by and between the parties hereto as follows, that:

Designation

1. For the purpose of this Agreement, the said sewer line and water line shall be known as "the said works."

Construction

2. The Railway Company hereby permits the applicant at the applicant's risk and expense to construct, maintain and repair the said works on the Railway Company's lands as aforesaid.

Standard rules and regulations

3. The said works shall be constructed and thereafter maintained in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Department of Commercial Transport, Province of British Columbia, now made or which may hereafter be made in reference thereto.

Work of supporting tracks

4. Any work of supporting the Railway Company's tracks or structures made necessary by the construction, maintenance or repair of said works shall be performed by the Railway Company and the Applicant shall pay to the Railway Company the entire cost of all such work forthwith on receipt of certified accounts therefor on the basis of cost of labour, material and equipment rental plus standard railway surcharges in effect at the date of the undertaking of such work.

No interference with traffic.

5. All work in connection with the construction, maintaining and repairing of said works shall be done without undue delay and without any interference directly or indirectly with the movement of the Railway Company's trains or equipment.

Supervision

6. The work of construction, renewal, repair, moving and altering of the said works shall be subject to the supervision of a representative of the Railway Company whose instructions shall be strictly followed and whose wages and expenses shall be paid by the Applicant to the Railway Company upon receipt by the Applicant of a statement from the Railway Company showing the particulars of such wages and expenses, but the Applicant shall not thereby be relieved from any of its obligations under this Agreement. The Applicant shall give to the proper officers of the Railway Company at least forty-eight hours of notice of intention to do any such work except in case of emergency, in which case the Applicant shall notify such officers immediately. When construction, renewal, repairs, moving and alteration have been completed, the property of the Railway Company shall be restored by the Applicant to its former condition, and the Applicant shall at all times maintain the said works in good order and condition and to the entire satisfaction of the Railway Company.

Indemnity

7. The Applicant will indemnify the Railway Company and save it harmless from all costs and expenses caused to or incurred by the Railway Company and from all claims and demands, loss, costs, damages, actions, suits or other proceedings by whomsoever made, brought or prosecuted, in any manner based upon, arising out of or connected with the said works of the Applicant herein contemplated or any action taken or things done or maintained in connection therewith whether the same be caused by the negligence of the Railway Company, its employees or agents, or otherwise howsoever; the intent being that the Railway Company shall be at no expense or loss to which it would not have been put had the said works not been in existence or under construction.

Applicant's employees on Railway Company's premises

8. Subject to and in conformity with any rules or regulations now or hereafter in force governing railway employees or the operation of railways, the Applicant and the employees and agents of the Applicant shall have the right to enter upon the lands of the Railway Company at such times as may be necessary for the purpose of the construction, maintenance, inspection and repair of the said works herein contemplated. And all persons so entering upon the lands of the Railway Company shall assume all risk of and the Railway Company shall not be liable for any injury, loss or damage to such persons (including injuries resulting in death) while on the lands of the Railway Company, whether due to the negligence of the Railway Company, its employees or agents or otherwise howsoever, and the Applicant shall indemnify and save harmless the Railway Company against all claims and demands arising or resulting from any injury, loss, damage or expense in connection therewith.

Default

9. If at any time during the continuance of this Agreement, the Applicant shall neglect to do such work of repair or maintenance as in the opinion of the Railway Company is necessary, the Railway Company may carry out such work of repair or maintenance itself, and the Applicant shall pay to the Railway Company the cost of labour, material and equipment rental plus standard railway surcharges in effect at the date of the undertaking of such work.

Taxes

10. The Applicant shall indemnify the Railway Company from and against any taxes, rates, duties and assessments whatsoever, whether municipal, parliamentary, or otherwise, levied in respect of the said works herein contemplated.

Rental

11. The Applicant shall pay to the Railway Company for the rights and privileges hereby granted, an annual rental of THIRTY (\$30.00) DOLLARS, payable in advance on the FIRST day of NOVEMBER 1972 and each anniversary date thereafter.

Moving or alteration

12. Should the Railway Company at any time desire to or be ordered by the Department of Commercial Transport, Province of British Columbia, or other authority having jurisdiction, to make such change in the Railway Company's tracks, structures or facilities as would in the opinion of the Railway Company necessitate the moving or alteration of the said works herein contemplated, or should it be found necessary in order to protect the tracks, structures, or property of the Railway Company to make any change in the location or construction of said works, the Applicant shall at its own risk and expense and to the entire satisfaction of the Railway Company perform all such work of moving or altering as may be necessary within one month after receipt of notice so to do, and should the Applicant fail to perform such work of moving or altering within the time specified, the Railway Company shall have the right to do such work and the Applicant shall pay to the Railway Company forthwith on demand the cost of labour, material and equipment rental plus standard railway surcharges in effect at the date of the undertaking of such work and all the provisions of this Agreement shall apply to the said works in their changed condition or location and to the parties hereto in respect thereof.

Assignment

13. The Applicant shall not assign, transfer, or dispose of this Agreement or of the rights and privileges conferred thereby without the consent in writing, first obtained, of the Railway Company.

Termination

14. This Agreement shall remain in force until terminated by either party, but either party may at any time terminate this Agreement by giving to the other party a written notice naming therein a date at least three (3) months from the giving of such notice upon which this Agreement shall terminate, and on the day so named in such notice this Agreement and all rights and privileges thereunder shall come to an end, provided that notwithstanding such termination, the Applicant shall continue to be liable to the Railway Company for all payments due and obligation incurred thereunder prior to the date of such termination. The notice above mentioned may be given by the Railway Company to the Applicant, by mailing it postage prepaid and registered, addressed to the Applicant at the point indicated above in the designation of the Applicant.

Removal of works

15. Upon the termination of this Agreement, the Applicant shall remove the said works of the Applicant from the lands and property of the Railway Company at its own expense, and shall make good any damage caused to the land and property of the Railway Company by such removal. Provided that, if the said works are not removed by the Applicant within the period of one (1) month from the date of such termination, then the Railway Company may remove them at the expense of the Applicant, or permit them to remain, in which case the applicant shall be deemed to have abandoned them, and the said works shall then become the property of the Railway Company.

16. This Agreement shall enure to the benefit of and be binding upon the parties hereto, the successors and assigns of the Railway Company, and to the heirs, executors, administrators, successors and assigns of the Applicant.

Time

17. Time, where mentioned, shall be of the essence of this Agreement.

WITNESS the Corporate Seal of the Railway Company and the signatures of its officials below named, and the Seal and signatures of the Applicant.

The Corporate Seal of British Columbia Railway Company was hereunto affixed in the presence of:

W. S. King
Executive Vice-President

D. R. Alexander
Assistant Secretary

Wellington H. DeCoursey

William J. DeCoursey

F. M. Fielding
Witness

Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON

Our council is getting down to business fast for the first meeting of the Resort Municipality of Whistler was held four hours after the inauguration ceremony! At 7 p.m. on Sept. 7 our mayor and aldermen met at the mayor's residence to begin discussion on the hiring of a clerk. Presently Don Spink of the regional district is carrying this position until such time this municipality has hired their own clerk. It was suggested that Jim Craven who was Squamish's clerk for many years be invited to attend the next meeting.

There was general discussion regarding the best night to hold the regular council meetings, and it was moved by Ald. Bishop, seconded by Ald. Watson that the regular meetings be held on Friday nights, 7 p.m. weekly for the interim period.

A committee meeting will be held on Friday, Sept. 19, and also a committee meeting will be held at Mayor Carleton's residence on Sunday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. The interim clerk, Don Spink was asked to have a sample procedure bylaw available for the next meeting.

Discussion took place on office space. Ald. Hetherington was asked to look into using the west side school or Whistler Centre and report back to council as soon as possible. The interim clerk would approach the school board about leasing the west side school for a nominal sum.

It was moved that the signing officers be either Pat Carleton, Bob Bishop and John Hetherington and Don Spink, and that the banker be the Royal Bank of Canada in Squamish.

The council engaged in a wide ranging discussion of committees. This matter was discussed in detail at future meetings. Ald. Watson indicated that he was concerned about the problems of public accommodation. He suggested that council look into the status of the several tenuous situations currently creating problems in the valley. The mayor appointed Ald. Watson to be chairman of the public accommodation committee. Ald. Hetherington will serve as a committee member. There was a general discussion about the Ski Boot, Adventures West, Tamarisk, etc.

It was moved that the interim clerk be authorized to purchase office supplies and materials as required.

On the question of bylaws, Ald. Watson advised that the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District bylaws are in effect in the Resort Municipality of Whistler until such time as the municipality adopts its own bylaws. The interim clerk would prepare a temporary borrowing bylaw.

It was moved that Don Spink be appointed approving officer. Also moved that in the absence of a subdivision bylaw all subdivision plans be submitted to council for approval. By motion it was carried that W. J. Murray be appointed building inspector and that the standard Squamish-Lillooet Regional District procedures be used until further notice. Mr. Murray would be asked to attend the September 14 committee meeting.

Mayor Carleton appointed all members of council to the planning committee.

On the Alta Lake school there was a general discussion. The building inspector would be asked to give a full report at the next meeting.

Appointed to the Board of Variance by motion was D. McEwan, P. Perkins and Jan Systad.

The council requested a copy of the Municipal Act, Bill 130 and appropriate Squamish-Lillooet Regional District bylaws.

There was a full house at the Firemen's Ball on Friday, Sept. 12 at Ski Rainbow. It was a fun evening and everyone in attendance seemed to be fully enjoying themselves. It is quite amazing just how many people can seem to fit quite comfortably in a place which is not that large to eat and dance!

One added attraction that surprised everyone was the singing of Gabriella Crumley. At one point in the evening she joined the band and sang a fantastic rendition of the ballad of Tom McGee. She has a strong, powerful, rich voice and thoroughly entertained the crowd with her relaxed style.

So much so an encore was called which she gave. Husband, Robin, tells me that Gabriella used to have her own band before coming to Alta Lake, so that fully explains why she sounded so good.

There were many prizes raffled during the evening, but the door prize won by Guy Baervoets had to be the most amusing. He won the sign Jack Bright had posted in the valley when running for election — words on which were written "Vote right, vote Bright." Jim Scribner won a weekend for two at the new Whistler Inn and Renata Ples won a bottle of the good stuff.

All in all it was a well organized enjoyable "ball" and thanks should go to those fireman that worked hard during the past weeks in the organization field.

Whistler Golf Course announce their first golf tournament on Saturday, Sept. 27. It will consist of 18 holes with a handicap of one nine. Everyone is welcome whether you be expert or beginner and entry fee is \$3. Please phone 932-5418 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. for tee off time.

Building could be utilized

Council, acting on a suggestion by the Lands Department, looked at the lower building at the Brohm Ridge recreational site, and decided that it might be useful for a recreation or educational centre.

The administrator was to see if the school board or Capilano College might be interested.

the fish bowl

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WEST VAN: 1359 Marine Drive — 922-3121

Port Coquitlam: Westwood Mall, 3000 Barnet Highway — 941-5011

Burnaby: Middlegate Shopping Centre, 7155 Kingsway — 522-2035



NEDRA AND DON GREENWAY from Frobisher Bay, recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil France. Mrs. Greenway is the editor of Inukshuk, the only newspaper in the Eastern Arctic, printed in English, Eskimo, and, sometimes, French!

Interesting visitors from Frobisher Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Phil France had some interesting visitors from Frobisher Bay at their home last week when Don and Nedra Greenway and their three children spent a few days with the Frances at their home in Garibaldi Highlands.

The Greenways, who have been at Frobisher Bay, 1,500 miles north of Montreal, for the past six years, and members of the Bahai faith and originally went to the Eskimo village as directors of the Bahai House which offered the Eskimos a window to the world.

Don worked for the government of the Northwest Territories in the regional territorial office, then went to work for the local housing association which is composed of all Inuit or Eskimo people. Greenway said it was interesting to see that the Eskimos were in control and that he had to report to a nine-member Eskimo board.

Mrs. Greenway, who is a graduate in anthropology from SFU, became the editor of the weekly newspaper at Frobisher Bay when the former editor quit to become a movie star. She said in the paper, the only one printed in both English and Eskimo, with sometimes some French as well, is sent all over the eastern Arctic. The paper is called Inukshuk which means "stone person."

When the editor left, Nedra Greenway, who was on the board which managed the paper, became acting editor for a year and later became permanent editor.

She is of Chinese birth but the Eskimo people have given her a native name Inuga which means "one who looks like an Eskimo."

She said the paper is interested in hard news but also in social issues and has dealt with subjects such as alcoholism and mixed marriages and that sometimes it had as many as five pages of letters to the editor.

It is the first paper in the eastern Arctic and the people are finding it interesting to have a place where they can express their views. The area is 90 per cent Eskimo.

She says the Eskimo people are a very kind and beautiful people. It takes them a long time to accept you but once you have been accepted they are your friends for life.

The Greenways were enjoying their holidays and he said they had come to B.C. to see trees as there are none in Frobisher Bay, but in summer the tiny flowers are beautiful.

The children have particularly enjoyed being able to go swimming outside in the sunshine. In Frobisher Bay there is a covered pool but no outdoor one and this was a new experience and one which would be a highlight of their holiday.

Canada safety council conference

The nation's largest safety conference, sponsored by the Canada Safety Council, Ottawa, will be held in Vancouver Oct. 19 to 22.

Accident prevention people in industry, government, the armed forces, and from a wide variety of public and private organizations from every province will gather for the three-day conference which takes place in the Hotel Vancouver.

Traffic safety, occupational, and public safety programs, workshops, and panel discussions will go on concurrently. The conference is the place to find new ideas and fresh approaches. Interested participants should keep these dates in mind.

Thefts in outlying areas

There have been a number of thefts in the outlying areas with cabins at Whistler having been broken into, one for the fifth time in six years.

A generator and 150 feet of copper wire from a transformer were taken from the B.C. Hydro substation at Lions Bay when thieves cut the lock off the gate.

Police also report that on Sept. 8 they were notified that a house under construction at Lions Bay was broken into and \$400 worth of carpet stolen.

Enrollment at standstill

Enrollment at the schools in Squamish remains about the same with a slight shift from one school to another, but the total is practically the same with 2,807 students enrolled in the district at the end of the first week in September.

There were 906 students at Howe Sound secondary school and 192 students at Pemberton secondary school.

Enrollment in the elementary schools was as follows: Blackwater Creek 10, Brackendale 272, Britannia Beach, 56, Mamquam 503, Signal Hill 244, Squamish 320, and Stawamus 304.

SPORTS Time


by Rick (Bigfoot) Raynor

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 (Health & Welfare Canada)



EVERYTHING you wanted to know about sports but . . .
 By RICK RAYNOR

Lacrosse banquet and presentations

Over 300 kids, parents and coaches gathered in the Chieftain Hotel on Friday night, Sept. 12 to enjoy the second annual lacrosse banquet and the presentation of prizes.

Al MacIntosh was master of ceremonies for the evening and among the distinguished guests coming from Vancouver were head referee Mike Vanchu, Bill Taylor, Northwest District Lacrosse Commissioner, John Lackner, intermediate commissioner, and Bob Babcock, a former member of the Mann Cup winning Burrards.

Local people at the head table included John Wilgress, soccer commissioner; Steve Rizun, treasurer and Pauline Nicholson, secretary of the local lacrosse group; Lindsay Valteau, assistant commissioner, and Don Breckenridge, head referee for the Squamish area.

The dining room was decorated with the names of all the teams, some attractive posters with lacrosse cartoons and centred with a large cartoon of a lacrosse player all done by a local artist.

John Wilgress spoke about the past lacrosse season and the support the youngsters had received from their parents and said he hoped they would continue to support them by coming to the games.

Alderman Don McLennan, also a head table guest, brought greetings from the municipality to all the young players and especially the girls who had brought the B.C. championship to Squamish. He thanks the coaches and volunteer help, pointing out that there is a crying need for more volunteer help.

Commissioner Bill Taylor said that he represented a group of lacrosse organizations with over 900 boys and girls and that primarily his function was to carry out instructions given by the local groups such as ours. He commented on the outstanding job done by coaches and referees in the district and said that one of the goals for the coming year was less travelling for teams, particularly Squamish. He also said he hoped to improve the interlocking schedule.

The various teams were introduced with the Mini-Tykes with coach Roy Weiss; assistant coach Dennis Everett, and

manager Shirley Machan; the Sons of Norway were introduced by coach Don Hobbs and manager April Hobbs; the Shibaden Giants by coach George Jacobs and manager Larry Olson; and the Rotarians by coach Brad McCormick and manager Mike Sweeney. Crests were given to the coaches to give to each member of their team.

Introducing the Oilmen, the 15-16-year-olds sponsored by the local bulk oil companies, were coaches Terry Aldridge and Peter Calverly and manager Jim Reed while coach Eric Latner and manager Lorne Lewis introduced the Intermediate team, the Firefighters.

The playoff champs, the Hunters, were introduced by Mike McPhillamey and manager Jack Selby. Brian Valteau was the other coach. The players each received a trophy. Each of the teams presented gifts to the coaches and managers following the other presentations.

Coach of the B.C. championship winners the Lionettes, Gail Wilgress and manager John Wilgress, introduced the girls, who each received a medal from Taylor. Mrs. Wilgress said that last year the team never won a game and this year they lost only one and tied two. In the semi-finals they defeated Vancouver East and Esquimalt to advance to the finals where they defeated Esquimalt to take the trophy. She also said that it was the first year for many of her players and she felt this made their efforts even more impressive.

"We will finally see the day when girls will be playing like the Burrards and like the Salmonbellies," she said.

Taylor also presented Mr. and Mrs. Wilgress with their medals and at the close of the evening Bob Babcock, formerly a member of the Vancouver Burrards, spoke briefly to the gathering. He said he was amazed at the support the parents gave the players but warned the younger players that you don't just play lacrosse at games and win, you practice in between games.

"The most important piece of equipment you'll ever have is your stick," he said. "Learn how to use it!"

Babcock said he was also looking forward to the day when

some of the Squamish boys will be playing for the Burrards.

John Wilgress thanked the ladies of the Booster Club who prepared the dinner and Al McIntosh for his services as well as all those who had assisted in making the evening a success.

A draw was held for a number of prizes with Burrard stickers won by Mike McPhillamey, Ernest Harry, Frankie Babuin and David James while lacrosse balls went to Shirley Lewis, Terry Reed and Jay Aldridge. Burrard pennants went to Danny Baker, Georgina Harry, Marg Burns and Jay Haig while John Selby and Mike Sweeney won lacrosse plaques.

Burrard crests also went to Bobby Babuin, Brent Olson, Lex Tetachuk and Paul Lewis; Krisandra Lewis won a duffle bag and Burrard shirts were won by Mike Carney, Peter Bain, Sean Sweeney and Laverne Pascal.

Boating course planned

Canadian Power Squadron boating course registration introduction night is Oct. 1 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Howe Sound secondary school. The course will continue every Wednesday night at the same time until completed.

The membership general meeting starts Oct. 21 from 8-10 p.m., and every third Tuesday of each month following. It will also be held at the Howe Sound secondary school.

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Curling fever hits Squamish again

It's time once again when everyone starts to look forward to meeting new people, attending dances and socials, getting lots of good, healthy exercise, and staying up all weekend at bonspiels. It's none other than curling season!

To introduce newcomers and old hats to the new curling season, there will be a dance at the Curling Club lounge on Saturday, Sept. 20. The cost will be \$6 per couple. For further information concerning the dance, please phone Ron Valteau at 892-5876.

For curling beginners, there will be a free training period the week of Sept. 22. It will be a good time to find out whether or not curling is for you. Plus, you needn't feel embarrassed by your lack of co-ordination, at first, as you will be practising with a number of other novices. Jack or Susie Currie, at 892-5697, may be contacted to fill you in on this training program.

There will be an opening "Funspiel" at the curling rink on the weekend of Oct. 1 to 4 with a dance being held on the Saturday night.

The regular league curling commences on Oct. 6. There will be mixed leagues every Monday, Tuesday, and Friday evenings; men's leagues on Wednesday and Thursday evenings; and ladies' leagues on Wednesday afternoons and evenings. Mothers please take note: Wednesday afternoon offers a free baby-sitting service at the rink, a most helpful service sponsored by Overwaita.

It looks like this year's curling season is going to be a great deal of fun and newcomers are more than welcome. For further information on any aspect of curling please phone Lyall Craig at 892-3848 or 892-5636.

During 1974 the Workers' Compensation Board's Industrial Hygiene laboratory made 7,233 analyses on air samples submitted. The samples were collected by industrial hygienists during their inspections and surveys of work environments. This data enabled the hygienists to evaluate the degree of hazards in the workplace so that the required corrective actions could be taken.

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SQUAMISH RECREATION PROGRAMS

BEGINNERS No. 1
 Activities include: Tye dyeing, batik, off the loom weaving (including braiding), collage (material), plus drawing and painting at all classes.
CLASSES HELD: Tuesdays, Oct. 7-Dec. 16 (10 classes)
6-8 p.m. in the High School
AGES: 6-11 years, boys and girls
INSTRUCTOR: Susan Roberts-Browning

BEGINNERS No. 2
 Activities include: Tile mosaics, silk screening, block painting, collage (paper and paints), plus drawing and painting at all classes.
CLASSES HELD: Thursdays, Oct. 9-Dec. 11 (10 classes)
6-8 p.m. in the High School
AGES: 6-11 years, boys and girls
INSTRUCTOR: Stuart Browning

ADVANCED
 Activities include: Off the loom weaving — including ink loom, frame loom, Salish loom, braiding, knotless knitting, dyeing wool and jute — and an introduction to spinning.
CLASSES HELD: Thursday, Oct. 9-Dec. 11 (10 classes)
6-8 p.m. in the High School
AGES: 10-15 years, boys and girls
INSTRUCTOR: Susan Roberts-Browning

COST: All Arts and Crafts classes — \$15.00 (including material). EXCEPT personal items such as T-shirts for tie dyeing.

NOTE: Everyone will be expected to help clean up at the conclusion of each class.

KINDERGYM
 Pre-school Recreational Activities Program for 3 and 4 year old boys and girls.

ACTIVITIES: Games, coloring and painting, climbing, jumping, puzzles, singing, cutting and pasting, throwing, playdough, stories, etc.

Classes	Day	Time	Location	Dates	Cost
No. 1	Monday	9-10:30 a.m.	Sq. Elem.	Oct. 16-Dec. 15	\$15.00
No. 2	Tuesday	9-10:30 a.m.	Brackendale Elementary	Oct. 7-Dec. 16	\$15.00
No. 3	Thursday	9-10:30 a.m.	Brackendale Elementary	Oct. 9-Dec. 11	\$15.00
No. 4*	Wed. & Fri.	9-10:30 a.m.	Stawamus Elementary	Oct. 8-Dec. 12	\$30.00

*Class No. 4 for four-year-olds only
NOTE: Classes 1, 2, and 3 attend once per week
 Class 4 attends twice per week

REGISTRATION
 Registration for ARTS & CRAFTS and KINDERGYM will take place in the Municipal Hall (Second Ave.), Monday, Sept. 22-Friday, Sept. 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
NOTE: Because of the present strike-situation, payment for the programs can be made at a later date.

REMEMBER PUBLIC SWIMMING

Day	3:30-5:00 p.m.	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Monday	3:30-5:00 p.m.	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Tuesday	3:30-5:00 p.m.	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday	3:30-5:00 p.m.	7:00-9:00 p.m. (adults only)
Thursday	3:30-5:00 p.m.	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Friday	3:30-5:00 p.m.	7:00-9:00 p.m. (families only)
Saturday	1:00-5:00 p.m.	CLOSED
Sunday	1:00-5:00 p.m.	7:00-9:00 p.m.

Early Morning Swim — 7:30-8:00 a.m.
 Noon Hour Swim — 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Ask about our under 30, over 30, well over 30 jogging program

For more information about any of our programs, please phone
892-5823 (Swimming Pool)
 or
892-5217 (Municipal Hall)
NOTE: No registrations will be taken over the telephone.

Mount Cheam by helicopter

By RON GADSBY

Take a 4,800-foot mountain valley, strew it with alpine flowers and surround it with mountain peaks and you have something to excite the most jaded traveller.

The upper Fraser Valley has just such a treasure. Spoon Valley is tucked behind 7,000-foot Mount Cheam and even higher Lady Peak. Supplementing its unique beauty is Chipmunk Creek, a creek that begins in the valley and flows down to the Chilliwack River half a dozen miles away. And in the background, high on the sides of Lady Peak, you may see mountain goats browsing against the sky.

Until recently the only access to Spoon Valley was a torturous and long-abandoned logging road from Popkum on Highway 1. It is passable to four-wheeled drive trucks and has always been a favorite for hikers hardy enough to climb its 12 miles to the top of Cheam.

But lately something new has been added.

A young ex-Montrealer with a continuing love affair with British Columbia's mountains decided that the joys of Spoon Valley should be easily available to everyone. Working with Highland Helicopter pilot Fred Fanrich of Agassiz, Mike Roberge put together a visitor package that could be the most exciting of its kind in Canada.

For a nominal fee, the visitor is lifted to the peak of Mount Cheam in a Jet Ranger helicopter. From there, he is escorted on a gently sloping alpine meadow trail, carefully marked to avoid damage to the flowers, along the rim of the valley toward the base of Lady Peak. The walking is easy and the scenery magnificent.

At the base camp in "The Spoon" is a commissary tent, primitive comfort station and a place to relax over a mountaineer's luncheon comprising several varieties of dried-fruit, nuts, coffee and comradeship.

The fun begins from the moment of take-off. In a few seconds the Fraser River and its broad valley take on new perspectives. To the east, the sky is claimed by the Coast Range mountains and as the helicopter circles for altitude, Harrison

Lake and its surrounding mountains become clearly visible.

Mount Cheam is famous for its "angel," a unique snow silhouette that diminishes but never disappears from its face during the hottest summers. During the seven-minute ascent, you circle across the angel and curve around rocky outcroppings that are so ominous and awesome that you wonder how the trees can maintain their footholds.

As one visitor commented: "During the climb, I felt my heart was in my mouth. It wasn't from fear but from sheer exhilaration. That is just the way it affected me. It was the most beautiful ride in my life."

Surprisingly enough, the peak of Cheam is not the solid rock you might expect but is loose, brown shale among which grows mountain heather. Another surprise: chipmunks frolic between the rocks.

Before beginning the hike to the base camp, most eyes focus on Mount Baker to the southwest. Probably everyone secretly hopes to see something that would indicate volcanic activity but nothing is visible.

Until dinnertime the visitor will explore the valley, study the flowers or climb the slopes. When the dinner gong sounds he will be ready for the barbecued salmon cooked over an open fire. There is no way to describe the taste.

As the shadows cast by the mountains lengthen, the helicopter returns to pick up the "adventurer" and return him to the mundane world.

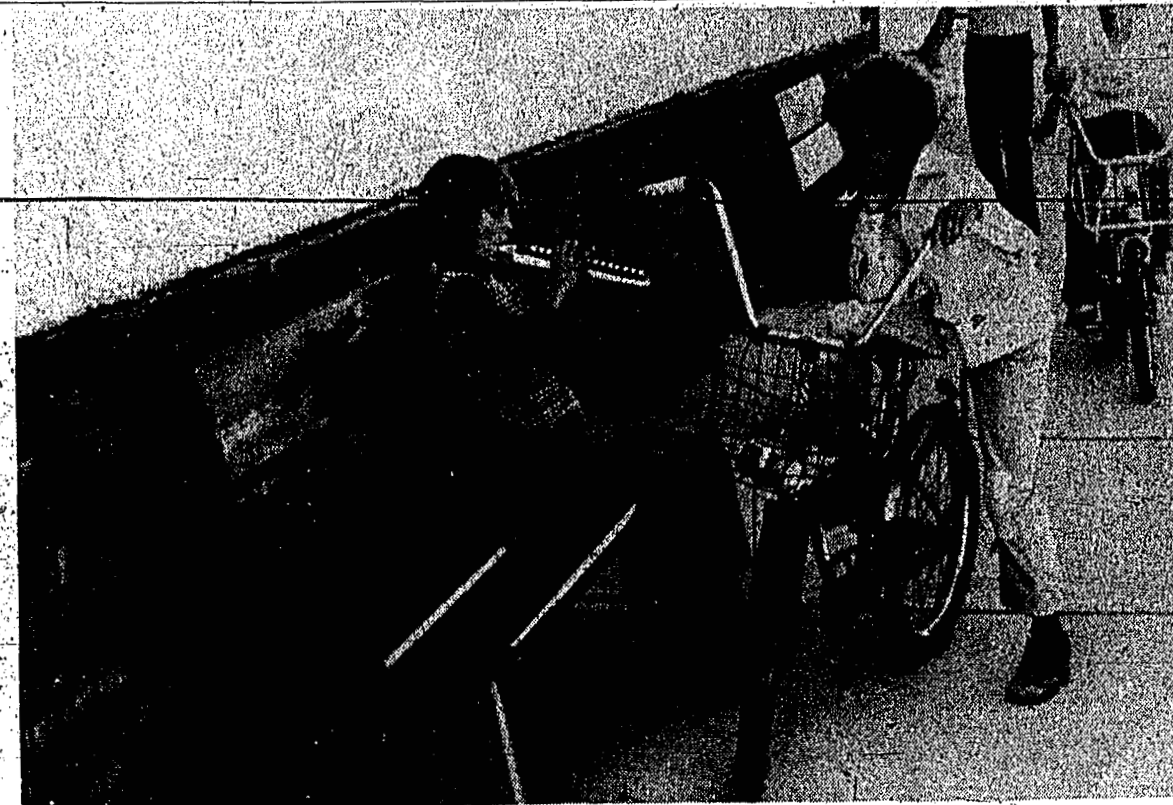
To ensure the safety of visitors, trip organizers maintain a four-wheeled drive vehicle at the end of the logging road. They recommend that visitors wear sturdy shoes with cleated soles if possible. A light sweater is advisable in case of weather changes. Normally, there is only a slight difference in temperature between ground and valley level.

Anyone interested in the trip should contact Sherpa Tours, Tranmer Road, Agassiz, B.C., or phone Agassiz 796-9610.

(This Travel B.C. story is one of a series provided by the British Columbia Department of Travel Industry.)



JAMES NATRALL of Squamish holds up his hand-done wood carvings that he has spent a lot of time on and is now selling.



NOT EVEN POTENTIAL musicians can resist the convenience of the new benches. Not to mention the critical audience one attracts!

How To Buy Shoes

Are you all thumbs when it comes to selecting a pair of shoes?

As the average person walks more than 250,000 miles in a lifetime, buying good shoes is quite important.

Always have your feet measured before trying on shoes. Even if you think you know your size, you can not be sure it is the right one, for sizes vary with different makes. A gain or a loss of weight can also have an influence.

Generally speaking, most people have one foot larger than the other. Pick a size to fit the larger one and if necessary have the other shoe adjusted. Your feet expand as you put weight on

them; so, stand up and walk a bit when trying on new shoes.

Remember, too, that feet swell up in hot weather. Never buy a pair that does not quite fit, hoping to break them in.

To make sure that you have a good fit, remember the following:

- Make sure the widest part of the shoe corresponds to the widest part of your foot;
- Make sure there is enough room to move your toes; they should lie straight;
- Make sure the back of the shoe hugs the heel but does not rub or cut;
- Make sure the arch is long enough and shaped to give support without pressure.

To make sure you are buying good shoes, take a good look at the workmanship. Examine all sides of shoes and check the following:

- Make sure the shape of the uppers are identical.
- Seams should be well finished; there should not be rough edges or excess bulk.
- See that the stitching throughout the shoe is fine and smooth, without any broken or loose threads; back seams should be centred and flat.
- In poor quality shoes, enlarged needle holes often show along the stitching line; this can cause tears and split seams.
- Note how the sole is joined to the body of the shoe (sewn, cemented, or molded).
- Many top quality shoes are lined at least at the top opening to prevent stretching and friction and to absorb perspiration.

A sewn construction with a welt (a thin strip of material around the sole's top outside edge) is excellent for children's and men's shoes.

Many women's and children's shoes have cemented soles, giving a neat lightweight shoe; avoid shoes with noticeable traces of gummy adhesive.

Whatever the joining method, examine the entire upper edge of the sole to ensure that the two are securely bonded.



DOROTHY GIELOW with Cinders who placed second in the most contented looking cat section and also in the prettiest looking cat section of the pet show.

Block Bros. has local office

On Sept. 1, Mein Western Realty relocated to the office next door to their old one at 38164 Cleveland Ave. They also have a new name: Block Brothers.

The manager of Mein Western Realty, Bruce Copp, has also become the manager of the new office. Working with him are former Mein Employees, Linda and Stan Banister, while the secretary is Evelyn Bachuk. Both Linda and Stan have previous experience working for Block Bros.

The new office hopes eventually to accommodate a ten-man team. In the meantime, the familiar staff of Mein Western Realty will continue to deal with their long-time customers and any new ones seeking real estate advice and service. The staff wishes to express their concern for any inconvenience the current renovations may cause.

Staggering Time Loss

It sounds incredible, yet the figures are there to prove it. Using the mortality rate for 1972 for both male and female and based on an average life expectancy of 65, the Canadian Cancer Society has calculated from the known cancer mortality rate that the total productive work time lost through cancer was 171,208 years!

Or another way of looking at it would be to say that Canada lost in productive work time, the equivalent of 171,208 men and women workers for one whole year.

If you're a worker, there is much you can do, not only to protect yourself, but to help other fellow workers in lowering these frightening statistics.

If the company you work for, or the union you belong to, has a safety and health committee, why not have them undertake a cancer education program. If your company has no committee, why not form a volunteer committee with other interested fellow workers. Then contact your local unit of the Canadian Cancer Society for assistance.

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Monday 1:00 p.m. Thursday 9:00 p.m.

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JUNIORS Saturday 1:00 p.m.
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DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH 1975 TAX SALE PROPERTIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Section 395, Subsection 4 of the Municipal Act, the Properties listed hereunder will be sold for taxes on Tuesday, September 30, 1975 at 10:00 A.M. in the Mayor's Office, Municipal Hall, unless delinquent taxes plus interest are sooner paid:

Legal Description	Street Address
Lot 18, Block O, District Lot 511, Plan 15053	40503 Highlands Way North
Lot 110, Block I, District Lot 511, Section 12, Plan 11240	Read Road
Lot 15, Block L, District Lot 511, Plan 12704	2369 Argyle Crescent
Lot 2, Block 8, District Lot 833, Plan 14392	38213 Hemlock Avenue
Lot 3, Block 9, District Lot 4261, Plan 8406	38367 Cleveland Avenue
Block 13, District Lot 4261 (Except Plan 9621 and Reference Plan 7063) Plan 6451	1090 Wilson Crescent
Parcel B, Block 13, District Lot 4261, Reference Plan 7063	Wilson Crescent
Lot 1, District Lot 7219, Plan 12448	Highway 99 (Alice Lake) Section 11
Lot A, Parcel E, Southeast 1/4, Section 11, Plan 14789	40227 Diamond Head Road
Lot C, Parcel J, Lot 2, Southeast 1/4, Section 11, Plan 10843	1906 Tantalus Road
Lot 14, Block D, Section 11, Plan 10396	2063 Diamond Road
Lot 60, Block I, Southwest 1/4, Section 12, Plan 10931	40426 Skyline Place

ANDRE CARREL
COLLECTOR OF TAXES

Why should you make a will

Your favourite aunt, Aunt Kathryn, had an oil painting which you loved since you were a child. She often told you, "Don't worry, it will be yours when I'm gone." And you and she both sincerely believed this. Then, suddenly, Aunt Kathryn died. She didn't leave a will. So, your cherished painting became a part of her estate and was sold to a stranger, at a price you could not afford, in order to settle the estate.

Once the estate was liquidated, the cash funds were divided between her children (she was a widow) — as first heirs under the law when a person does not leave a will. You didn't get a nickel, but you didn't care about that. However, you didn't get the painting — and that you did care about.

Almost everyone has something to leave to someone else, be it an oil painting, a statue of an iron horse, or a couple of million dollars. Contrary to some people's thinking, making a will does not indicate that one is preparing to die. But, making a will is probably one of the most difficult tasks any man or woman has to face because — it does imply that the individual has truly accepted a major fact of life — one day, he or she is going to die.

Aware people face the fact that they are not going to be here forever; so they put in writing what they feel in their hearts. They realize that a will is absolutely necessary for the future distribution of property which is important to them now — and which will be important, in the future, to the people by whom they want to be remembered.

To dispose of your property in the way you wish, is one of the privileges of the democratic way of life. You should not reject this choice by leaving the job to an austere government department and/or a law firm which doesn't know you from Adam.

There is only one generalization which can be made about making a will: everyone should make one! Additional examples of the importance of making a will are: Suppose you didn't have any money put aside and lived in a furnished apartment with only the clothes on your back to call your own. Suppose the bus on which you were riding to work was in an accident one morning and you were killed.

Someone — your widow, your parents, your children or sisters or brothers — should be able to collect enough damages from the negligent party to at least pay your funeral expenses. What, however, would happen if you hadn't left a will, naming a beneficiary or an executor — then there would be problems in establishing who had the legal right to put in a claim.

Consider an even more common occurrence: A man who owns real estate dies without leaving a will. His widow will be immediately hampered. She cannot sell the real estate in order to support herself and her children without an order from a court.

Some people think that settling an estate is more expensive with a will than without one. The reverse is almost always true. The lawyer, notary or other expert who draws up the will is aware of ways in which to conserve money. For example,

there are several exemptions from succession duties of which one may take advantage; for children, certain gift bequests; for religious, charitable, or educational purposes and others, certain property bequests.

Everyone is taxed in one way or another from the cradle to the grave, but the one who saves is also taxed after death. Death creates an immediate tax liability and therefore plans should be made now — to make the liability as small as the law allows, and this is a job for people who know the ropes.

Remember, though, in an emergency, you can make your own will determining whom among your prospective heirs gets what, even if you can not take advantage of tax law information which you probably don't have. The will can be in your own handwriting but, and this is imperative, it must be signed by you in the presence of two witnesses who then also sign.

All three of you must sign at the same time in the presence of one another, thereby witnessing all signatures. Such a will is perfectly legal. Just remember to keep it simple. However, since wills come under provincial law, it would be to your advantage to check with your own provincial government's legal department for specifics.



BOB SMITH, spokesman for the Valleycliffe residents who are asking council support to improve their area.

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Brackendale 898-3624

THE HELICOPTER is lifting barrels to be taken in to Diamond Head where the Parks Department is building a shelter.

Sawdust and Shavings

You think you're unhappy about ICBC? Just listen to Jim MacDonald's tale of woe. Last June one young son totalled his brother's car but nothing could be done till the ICBC strike was settled.

So he got an appointment saw the man and got everything straightened out but wanted to cancel the insurance. He was told that ICBC didn't do that, you have to go back to your agent. So back he went.

That was fine but when he spoke to the agent he noticed the request for cancellation was dated for the September day he called in. "But the car was totalled in June," Jim said.

"I know," the agent answered, "but we're not allowed to back date the request."

"That was at least \$40 bucks down the drain," Jim said, "but when I got home there was a letter from ICBC waiting for me and I had to pay double postage on it because they failed to put on a stamp!"

Loved Ross Gauthier's comment on food shortages at the Rotary meeting last week when he said that if you appear late at a Rotary meeting you're faced with a food shortage.

And Don Hobbs was speaking about the shortage of paper supplies, saying that his company was almost out of cartons for

milk and milk products so they had a meeting with the cows and the cows all decided that when the cartons ran out they would all take a week off and develop ulcers.

And there was the guest who said that the only energy crisis he was afraid of was the fact that he didn't have any energy!

In the rush and confusion of compiling the total points in the Fall Fair, Mary Heidenreich said an error was made and that Alice Makowichuk was the winner of the aggregate prize in the flower section not John Hurren. She's very sorry for the error and hopes that it didn't cause any problems.

How to be an expert cyclist

There are many cyclists these days ... but how many of them are experts?

It is just as difficult to become an expert rider as it is to become an expert in sports. You have to have natural ability. You have to know and understand the rules. You have to practice. Most important, you must have the right mental attitude.

This means you must remember you have a big responsibility to yourself and to others when you share the roads. You must think about what they might do and be ready for unexpected actions. You must always show good manners even if others forget to do so.

—Experts ride single file.

This makes it easier for motorists.

—Experts ride close to the curb. They never weave or wobble. They ride with the traffic. They always signal.

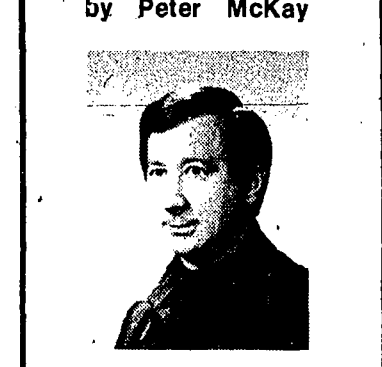
—Experts don't show off. They keep both hands on the handlebars. After signalling, they always return their left hand quickly to the handlebar.

—Experts don't carry parcels in their hand. They use a parcel carrier.

—Experts walk their bicycle on the sidewalk, when necessary. Only very small children with sidewalk bikes use the walks for riding.

—Experts don't carry passengers. A regulation bicycle is for one rider only.

You Auto Know



Scientists think the sea may serve as a future source of fuel. We agree, especially if we can find a way to recover all the oil that's been spilled into it.

The only surefire diet is in these four words: "No more, thank you."

One thing about the way youngsters dress today: they don't have to get into their old clothes when they come home from school.

Sign outside mission house: "First come, first saved."

We can't understand the penny shortage. We thought it was a DOLLAR shortage.

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Fields DOLLAR DAYS

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LADIES TOPS	SPECIAL PURCHASE	SPECIAL PURCHASE
Great value selection of shirts, pant tops and T-shirts with long or short sleeves. Ass'd fabrics and colours. S-M-L. \$5 Sale	HEAVYWEIGHT ACRYLIC SHIRTS Ass'd. plaids and checks in 100% brushed acrylic. Reg. 6.98. \$3 Sale	MANUFACTURER'S CLEARANCE KIDDIES PANTS Ass'd. lined and unlined styles in corduroy and cotton fabrics. 2-6x. Reg. 2.98. \$2 Sale
Reg. to 8.99		
LADIES WEAR	MEN'S WEAR	CHILDREN'S WEAR
LADIES NYLON SKI JACKET 100% nylon outer with nylon lining polypropylene fill and concealed hood. Pastels and dark colours. S-M-L. Reg. to 15.98. \$12 Sale LADIES GLOVES First quality fur-lined vinyl gloves or knitted acrylic style with leather palms. Ass'd. colours and styles. Some fur trim. Reg. 3.98. \$2 Sale LADIES MITTS, GLOVES & TQQUES Super selection of styles in acrylic, ass'd. colours. Reg. 1.98. \$3 Sale 2 for LADIES FALL TOPS Latest fall styles and colours. tops, shirts and T-shirts with long or short sleeves mostly nylon. S-M-L-OS. Reg. 3.98. \$3 Sale LONG SLEEVED SHIRTS & SLEEVELESS SHELLS Ass'd. styles and sizes. \$2 Sale LADIES PANTS Pull-on and fitted styles in current fall fabrics and colours. 10-18. Reg. to 5.99. \$9 Sale 2 for LADIES & TEENS BRAS Super selection of padded and unlined styles in lace or with lace trim. White or nude. 30-38 AA-C. Reg. 2.49. 249 Sale BIKINI PANTIES 100% nylon in ass'd. prints and solid shades. S-M-L. Reg. 79c. \$1 Sale 2 for ANTHRON III BRIEFS 100% nylon with elastic leg. Ass'd. colours. S-M-L. Reg. 1.49. \$1 Sale ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE & KNEE H'S All sheer with reinforced toe in fall shades. Reg. to 59c pr. \$1 Sale 3 pairs QUEEN SIZE KNEE H'S With wide expandable band. Ass'd. fall shades. Fit 9-11. Reg. 89c pr. \$1 Sale 2 pr. LADIES & TEENS SWEATERS Machine washable acrylic cardigans and long and short sleeve pullovers, some with turtle-necks. S-M-L. Reg. to 6.98 \$5 Sale 2 for	G.W.G. FIRST QUALITY EASY G FLARE & FADE-OUT HOMBRE PANTS Popular styles in wide leg or flare. Reg. to 15.95. \$8 Sale MEN'S DOESKIN SHIRTS 100% cotton-flannel finish in checks and solid shades. Ass'd. colours. 15-17 1/2. Reg. 6.98. \$5 Sale MEN'S DRILL WORKPANTS Full cut pants with tunnel belt loops in 100% cotton. 30-42. Reg. 4.98. \$3 Sale MEN'S FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS Ass'd. patterns with pipe trim. Full cut in 100% cotton. A-F (36-44). Reg. 4.98. \$4 Sale MEN'S SPORTSHIRTS Ass'd. patterns in perma-press blend of polyester and cotton or tone on tone 100% polyester knits. S-M-L-XL. Reg. to 4.98. \$10 Sale 3 for MEN'S DRESS SOCKS Texturized nylon socks in plain shades and fancy patterns. Reg. 98c. \$2 Sale 3 prs. MEN'S BELTS Canadian made plain or fancy. 30-40. Mfg. suggested price was to \$12. \$2 Sale McGREGOR DRESS SOCKS Good colour selection of mid length socks in an orlon nylon blend. Reg. 1.50. \$1 Sale MEN'S T-SHIRTS White cotton T-shirts with crew neck. S-M-L-XL. Reg. 79c. \$1 Sale 2 for BRIEFS & VESTS White all cotton with taped seams. S-M-L. Reg. 1.29. \$2 Sale 3 for	GIRLS DENIM BLUE JEANS Western style flare leg jeans with five pockets. 7-14. Reg. 3.98. \$3 Sale GIRLS SHIRTS & T-SHIRTS Short sleeved nylon print shirts or long sleeved novelty T-shirts. 8-14. Reg. to 2.98. \$2 Sale GIRLS ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE & STRETCH KNEE H'S Ass'd. patterns in fall colours. Knee h's 8-9 1/2 and 9-11. Panty-hose fits girls 60-100 lbs. Reg. to 98c. \$1 Sale 2 pairs for BOYS & GIRLS UNDERWEAR Large selection of plain coloured and printed girls nylon briefs, 8-14 boys cotton briefs in white, blue or gold. 4-6x. Reg. to 89c. \$5 Sale 2 for KIDDIES INTERLOCK SLEEPERS Cotton interlock pyjama sleepers in ass'd. fall prints. 2, 4, 6. Reg. 2.98. \$5 Sale 2 for INFANTS INTERLOCK SLEEPERS Infants cotton interlock pyjama sleepers in all over baby prints. Sizes up to 24 months. Reg. 1.98. \$3 Sale 2 for GIRLS SWEATER VESTS 100% washable acrylic sweater vests. 4-6x and 7-14. Reg. \$2. \$5 Sale BOYS & GIRLS NOVELTY T-SHIRTS Canadian made T-shirts in ass'd. novelty prints. 4-6x. Reg. 2.98. \$5 Sale 2 for BOYS HALF BOXER BLUE JEANS Western style jeans in 100% cotton. 2-6x. Reg. 3.49. \$5 Sale 2 for BOYS LINED CORDUROY PANTS Fall boxer style pants in brown or navy. Hannel lined. 4-6x. Reg. 4.98. \$4 Sale GIRLS LONG SLEEVED TAILORED SHIRT In ass'd. prints. Reg. to 4.98. \$3 Sale 2 for KIDDIES CARDIGANS & PULLOVERS Ass'd. acrylic knit long sleeved cardigans and pullovers. 2-3x and 3-6x. Reg. to 4.98. \$5 Sale 2 for FIELDS OWN BRAND CHILDREN'S LEOTARDS Ass'd. non-run ribs, and patterns in a good selection of colours. 2-4, 4-6, 7-9, 10-12 and 12-14. Reg. to 1.98. \$3 Sale 2 for INFANTS SHORT SLEEVED T-SHIRTS Cotton print T-shirts in sizes up to 24 months. Reg. 1.39. \$2 Sale 3 for GIRLS LONG SLEEVED CARDIGANS & PULLOVERS Ass'd. styles in 100% washable acrylic knit. Reg. \$5. \$3 Sale INFANTS DRESSES & DIAPER SETS 100% acrylic knit in sizes up to 24 months. Reg. 3.98. \$5 Sale 2 for BOYS THERMAL TOPS & DRAWERS Short sleeved style. Reg. 1.59. \$1 Sale
STAPLES		
BATH TOWELS Terry bath towels in 100% cotton. Attractive prints on white grounds. 20"x40". Reg. 1.49. \$1 Sale ASSORTED FACE CLOTHS Sale 2 for \$1 TEX-MADE IBEX FLANNELETTE SHEETS Heavy weight flannelette sheets with coloured border. 70"x90". Reg. 6.99. \$5 Sale LOUNGE PILLOW Ass'd. floral covers with poly chip fill. 15"x20". Reg. 2.99. \$2 Sale TEA TOWELS Multi stripe cotton towels. 16"x28". Reg. 49c. \$1 Sale 3 for		

Former residents 86th birthday

Eighty-six years young — Mrs. M. A. Edwards of Gibsons celebrated her Aug. 28 birthday on Sunday, Aug. 30, with her family of five daughters, 11 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren. The event was celebrated with 47 family and friends at the home of grandson and wife Mr. and Mrs. J. Buchanan of North Vancouver. Mrs. Edwards resided in Squamish for a number of years before moving to Gibsons where she now lives with her youngest daughter, Miss Pat Edwards.

Mrs. Edwards' 86th birthday party was hosted by her grandchildren, their families and her five daughters, Mrs. J. D. McLeod of New Westminster, Mrs. S. Buchanan and Mrs. H. Butterworth of Squamish, Mrs. D. White of Richmond, and Miss Edwards.

Attending the event were grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. B. Carson of Squamish and their children Evelyn, Bruce, Janet, Robert and Patti; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buchanan of North Vancouver and children Karen, Linda and John; Mr. Michael Buchanan of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. B. McDonald and children Gary and Lori; Mr. and Mrs. Roy McLeod and Mr. and Mrs. Alan McLeod and children Barbara and Dianna; Mr. and Mrs. J. White and children Shannon, Shelley, Lara and Lisa; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Ryan and children Maureen, Kathleen and Stephen, all of Richmond; and Carol and Brian Butterworth, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Butterworth of Squamish.

Tips For Leftovers

- For all thrifty and economy-conscious homemakers, here are some invaluable tips for storing and reusing leftovers.
- Refrigerate or freeze leftovers as soon as possible in labelled airtight containers or wrap. List date and contents.
- To maintain top flavor use low heat and short cooking time on reheated leftovers.
- Quick way to reheat a roast and prevent overcooking and/or drying: Cut in slices and heat in small amount of broth in covered skillet just a few minutes.
- Unsauced leftover spaghetti and other pastas and corn on the cob will taste almost fresh-cooked if you drop them in boiling water just a minute or two; drain.
- Reheat rice or vegetables in top of double boiler or steam in colander or strainer over small amount of boiling water.
- Use double-thick or heavy duty foil to reheat meats, casseroles, or vegetables in oven. Leave foil open until food is slightly warm, then close tightly until heated through. Also good for frozen leftovers.
- To refreshen dry rolls, bread or coffee cake, sprinkle lightly with water, wrap in foil and heat in oven.
- The microwave oven reheats leftovers in minutes, sometimes seconds. Consult manufacturer's instruction book for specifics.
- Save and freeze an overripe banana (or even half) for a dessert, cake, or bread. Just mash banana and freeze in covered container, adding more from time to time until you have enough for your favorite recipe. (To prevent excessive darkening, stir 1 tsp. lemon juice into 1 mashed banana, if desired.)
- Freeze dabs of leftover vegetables in small plastic bags, or collect them in a medium-sized plastic container, adding to the container as vegetables accumulate. Great for soups and stews.
- Develop a freezer stockpot for meal-planning versatility and long-term keeping (at least 6 months). Save liquid from cooking vegetables or stock from meat, cool, then add to airtight plastic container. Delicious, nutritious for soups, sauces, stews.
- Make a sandwich of that slice or two of roast or ham the family has tired of. Wrap airtight in foil, label, and freeze for future use. If desired, use different breads for each half and wrap separately.
- Freeze leftover sauces and soups in ice cube trays. Remove cubes when solid and store in plastic bag. Makes it easy to defrost or heat only as many as you want at a time.



HELPING MRS. MARY EDWARDS celebrate her 86th birthday on August 30 were 47 members of her family and friends, among them daughters Mrs. S. Buchanan and Mrs. H. Butterworth of Squamish and granddaughter Mrs. B. Carson of Squamish with her husband and children.

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Card of Thanks

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the good people of Squamish for the lovely gifts, cards and flowers I received during my recent illness. Special thanks to both of our dear Terrys and to kind friends who gave so willingly of their time and use of their cars over the past two months for my transportation to and from hospitals in Vancouver, and to all others who so kindly offered their services. You will all be fondly remembered for helping to ease my troubles.

Yours Very Sincerely,
Alta Aldridge

Court news

On Sept. 8, J. R. Goodall was committed to stand trial by judge and jury on charges of criminal negligence causing death and charges of impaired driving.

On Sept. 9, M.Y.W. Jung of Vancouver was charged for possessing a restricted firearm. He was fined \$100, in default ten days.

D. Varga was charged with driving with alcohol count over .08. He was fined \$300, in default 14 days, and prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for one month.

J. M. Field was charged with possession of stolen property. He was given a one-year probation, having to report to a probation officer, and was to remain outside of B.C. for that term.

IGA ASSORTED PEAS OR GREEN BEANS 2 ¹⁴ oz. TINS 69c	IGA PURE APPLE JUICE 48 oz. 69c	 100% locally owned by Doug Lindsay and Paul Hickman All prices effective September 17 to 20 Personal Shopping Only Sales in retail quantities only.
AYLMER CREAM STYLE CORN 39c	TANG ORANGE CRYSTALS 4x3 1/2 oz. \$1.09 pkg.	
RISE 'N SHINE LEMONADE PINK OR REGULAR 3x3 1/4 oz. 69c pkg.	WESTON WAGON WHEELS 12 oz. 89c	IGA Ready Cut Macaroni OR Long Spaghetti 75c 2 lb. Pkg.
FRESH MEATS TABLERITE GRADE A BEEF BONELESS Chuck Steak or Roast \$1.39 LB. Ground Beef 79c LB. Beef Steakettes 18 oz. Pkg. \$1.29 EACH BULK WIENERS 69c LB.	PRODUCE IMPORTED CANTALOUPE 39c EACH MIX OR MATCH B.C. GROWN Green Cabbage Bulk Carrots 7 LB. \$1.00 Turnips	

CORRECTION!

In our Super Sale Flyer the following item appeared like this:

FIBREGLAS INSULATION **6.69**

One thing you can do about the cost of fuel... stop wasting it. You'll feel the difference with fibreglas Easy to install. 2 1/2" x 15" x 200 sq. ft.

It should read
100 sq. ft. rather than 200

Our Sale runs till Sept. 20
Still plenty of time!

GARIBALDI BUILDING SUPPLIES
TANTALUS WAY 898-3616

Complete list of Fall Fair winners

Following is a complete list of the winners in the 54th annual Howe Sound Fall Fair. They are listed according to classes.

Section "A" Vegetables
Potatoes, early, named; Bruce Carson, L. Gorsuch, Joe Iacovone.
Potatoes, late, named; B. Carson, J. Iacovone, L. Gorsuch.
Potatoes, Red Pontiac early; B. Carson, S. MacDonald.
Potatoes, novelty, named; B. Carson.

Potatoes, collection; 3 varieties; B. Carson, J. Iacovone.
Turnips, Swede; Sonny Davis, Carolyn Rayfield, Peter Evans.
Carrots, short; Mrs. F. Wilson, Linda Patrick, B. Carson.
Carrots, intermediate; Astrid Anderson, Joanne Dheilly, Mrs. F. Wilson.

Carrots, long; C & K Moore, John Slee, J. Iacovone.
Parsnips; John Slee, B. Carson, J. Dheilly.
Beets, globe; A. Anderson, B. Carson, Scott MacDonald.
Beets, long; J. Iacovone.
Onions, yellow; A. Anderson, John Makowichuk, J. Iacovone.
Onions, white; J. Iacovone.
Onions, red; J. Makowichuk, P. Evans.

Onions, shallots; J. Makowichuk, J. Iacovone.
Onions, green; Carolyn Rayfield, Garlic ... 2nd B. Carson.
Tomatoes, red; J. Makowichuk, L. Patrick, J. Iacovone.
Tomatoes, red hothouse; J. Iacovone, S. Davis, H. Burritt.
Tomatoes, yellow; J. Makowichuk.

Tomatoes, white; J. Iacovone.
Tomatoes, tiny or cherry red; J. Makowichuk, Carmen Peterson.
Tomatoes, green; H. Burritt, Astrid Karwatski, J. Iacovone.
Corn, sweet; Mary Heidenreich, J. Iacovone, P. Evans.
Beans, bush, yellow; A. Anderson, J. Dheilly, S. MacDonald.
Beans, bush, green; J. Makowichuk, J. Iacovone, Mrs. D. Barnfield.

Beans, pole round; Mrs. F. Wilson, J. Slee, J. Dheilly.
Beans, scarlet runner; J. Makowichuk, J. Iacovone, A. Anderson.
Beans, any other variety, bush, named ... 2nd Peter Evans.
Beans, any other variety, pole, named; J. Iacovone, H. Burritt.
Longest bean; J. Makowichuk, Teresa Laplante, Sonny Davis.
Broad beans; Mrs. F. Wilson, J. Iacovone, Sonny Davis.
Peas; Dorothy Silcock, S. MacDonald, P. Evans.
Cucumber, garden; J. Makowichuk, J. Iacovone, Ruth Fenton.

Cucumber, China long; J. Iacovone, J. Makowichuk.
Cucumber, dill; S. MacDonald, B. Carson, J. Makowichuk.
Cucumber, gherkins; J. Makowichuk, S. MacDonald, B. Carson.
Summer squash; J. Makowichuk, J. Iacovone.
Squash, acorn; J. Iacovone, Mrs. Destradi.
Squash, green Hubbard; P. Evans, J. Makowichuk, B. Carson.
Squash, any other variety; B. Carson, J. Makowichuk, T. Laplante.
Collection of three squash; B. Carson, J. Makowichuk, J. Iacovone.
Vegetable marrow; A. Anderson, Wendy Johannes, Don Ross.
Pumpkin, pie small; J. Makowichuk, J. Iacovone, S. MacDonald.
Pumpkin, field; J. Iacovone.
Cabbage, early; W. Johannes, J. Iacovone.
Cabbage, late; A. Heidenreich, Sonny Davis, J. Iacovone.
Cabbage, red; B. Carson, J. Iacovone.
Cabbage, Savoy; Mrs. F. Wilson, J. Iacovone.
Broccoli, John Slee.
Cauliflower; J. Iacovone, J. Makowichuk, P. Evans.
Eggplant; J. Makowichuk, J. Dheilly.
Pepper, sweet, mild; J. Makowichuk, J. Iacovone, A. Anderson.
Peppers, hot, small; J. Iacovone, P. Evans.
Leeks; J. Iacovone.
Kohlrabi; W. Johannes, J. Iacovone.
Celery; J. Iacovone, J. Dheilly.
Sweet fennel; J. Iacovone.
Swiss chard; B. Carson, J. Iacovone, C & K Moore.
Swiss chard, rhubarb, L. Gorsuch, Kale ... Iacovone.
Rhubarb; Don Ross, F. Buckley, J. Iacovone.
Gourds, small; J. Makowichuk, S. MacDonald.
Gourds, large; J. Makowichuk, Parsley; J. Iacovone.
Collection of herbs; S. MacDonald, B. Carson, C & K Moore.
Giant vegetable; B. Carson, J. Iacovone, J. Slee.
Unusual vegetable; J. Iacovone, D. Barnfield, P. Evans.
Collection of vegetables; J. Iacovone, B. Carson.
Novelty arrangement of

vegetables, fruit and flowers; B. Carson.
Best exhibit of onions; J. Iacovone.
Best exhibit of beans; J. Iacovone.
Best exhibit of carrots; J. Iacovone, P. Evans.
AGGREGATE WINNER of Overweight hamper; J. Iacovone.

Section "B" Fruit
Apples, Northern Spy; H. Burritt, R. Fenton, Mrs. Axen.
Apples, Gravenstein; H. Burritt, D. Wood, A. Anderson.
Apples, any other variety; B. Carson, H. Burritt, D. Barnfield.
Crabapples; L. Gorsuch.
Plums, yellow; B. Carson, Mrs. Axen.
Plums, blue late; D. Barnfield.
Plums, Italian prune; B. Carson, B. Trudeau, A. Anderson.
Pears, any variety; H. Burritt, D. Wood.
Peaches; H. Burritt, Mrs. Holstine, J. Iacovone.
Grapes, any variety; J. Iacovone, Mrs. Axen.
Blueberries; Bev Trudeau, P. Evans.
Blackberries; B. Carson, D. Buchanan, J. Iacovone.
Everbearing strawberries; P. Evans.
Decorative basket of fruit; B. Carson, G. Wood.
AGGREGATE PRIZE, Hamper from IGA won by B. Carson.

Section "C" Flowers
Three begonia blooms; Bev Trudeau, John Hurren.
Pansies; M. MacDonald, Mrs. A. N. Sinclair, Mrs. F. Wilson.
Rose, red; A. Karwatski, P. Evans, M. MacDonald.
Rose, yellow; P. Evans, A. Karwatski.
Rose, pink ... 3rd P. Evans.
Rose, spray floribunda, red, white or pink; P. Evans, A. Karwatski, A. Anderson.
Rose, spray floribunda, other color ... 2nd P. Evans.
Rose, spray grandiflora; P. Evans, A. Karwatski.
Shrub rose ... 2nd P. Evans.
Climbing roses ... 2nd A. Karwatski.
Vase of old garden roses ... 2nd A. Karwatski.
Rose, 5 specimen blooms; P. Evans, A. Karwatski.
Nasturtiums, single; W. Johannes, J. Hurren, J. Dheilly.
Nasturtiums, double; D. Silcock, J. Hurren, M. MacDonald.
Calendula; J. Hurren, W. Johannes, A. Anderson.
Marigold, African; A. Sinclair, D. Silcock, M. MacDonald.
Marigold, French double; D. Silcock, M. MacDonald, J. Hurren.
Marigold, French; J. Hurren, A. Sinclair.
Carnations; B. Trudeau, R. Tatlow, A. Anderson.
Sweetpeas; A. Makowichuk, A. Anderson, R. Tatlow.
Snapdragons; D. Barnfield, C & K Moore.
Marguerites; J. Dheilly.
Zinnia, pom-pom ... 3rd D. Barnfield.
Zinnia, large flowered ... 2nd W. Johannes.
Zinnia, pumila ... 2nd A. Makowichuk.
Zinnia, any other variety; J. Hurren.
Dahlia, pom; A. Makowichuk, D. Barnfield, J. Hurren.
Dahlia, miniature ball; A. Makowichuk, Evelyn Smith.
Dahlia, decorative 4" to 8"; A. Makowichuk, A. Sinclair.
Dahlia, decorative, over 8"; A. Makowichuk, A. Sinclair.
Dahlia, cactus; A. Sinclair.
Dahlia; fimbriated; A. Makowichuk.
Dahlia, any other variety; A. Makowichuk.
Stocks ... 2nd D. Silcock.
Asters, single; J. Hurren, A. Makowichuk.
Asters, Crego; D. Silcock, J. Hurren.
Asters, Cactus or needle; J. Hurren, A. Anderson.
Salvia; J. Hurren.
Ageratum; J. Dheilly.
Gladiola, miniature; A. Makowichuk, M. MacDonald.
Gladiola, three spikes; M. MacDonald, J. Hurren, E. E. Smith.
Gladiola, exhibitor's choice; E. E. Smith, D. Silcock, J. Hurren.
Michaelmas Daisy; Mrs. A. N. Sinclair.
Helium; A. Makowichuk.
Chrysanthemum; A. Heidenreich, M. Buckley.
Phlox, perennial; J. Dheilly, A. Makowichuk, D. Barnfield.
Flowering cabbage; M. MacDonald, J. Makowichuk, J. Hurren.
Garden flower not listed above; A. Makowichuk, Mrs. F. Wilson.
Flowering tree or shrub; Bev Trudeau, Mrs. F. Wilson.
Lilium, 1 spike; A. Makowichuk.
Berried shrub or tree; P. Evans, B. Trudeau, A. Anderson.
Best assortment of annuals; J. Hurren, A. Anderson, B. Trudeau.
Best assortment of perennials; B. Trudeau, A. Makowichuk, J. Hurren.
Collection of ornamental grasses; J. Hurren, Mrs. F. Wilson.

Heather; M. Buckley, Mrs. A. Sinclair, J. Hurren.
Fuchsia, upright; E. Bowcock.
Fuchsia, hanging; E. Bowcock, A. Sinclair.
Begonia, tuberos upright; A. Makowichuk.
Begonia, fibrous rooted; A. Anderson, A. Makowichuk, L. Rempel.
Fern; A. Makowichuk, E. Smith.
Gloxinia; L. Rempel.
Geranium; D. Silcock, A. Anderson, W. Johannes.
African violet; M. Heidenreich, H. Robinson, E. E. Smith.
Cactus; M. Heidenreich, W. Johannes, A. Anderson.
Succulent; A. Makowichuk, Mrs. F. Wilson, W. Johannes.
House plant, trailing; A. Makowichuk, Mrs. F. Wilson.
Shade loving plant; A. Makowichuk, J. Hurren.
Foliage plant; R. Tatlow.
Any other house plant; A. Makowichuk.
Most unusual potted plant; A. Makowichuk.
Dish or planter garden; A. Makowichuk.
Terrarium; B. Trudeau.
Flowers of Hope entry; Mrs. I. Van Horlick, D. Barnfield.
AGGREGATE PRIZE, IGA Hamper won by John Hurren.

Section "D" Floral Art
Lady's cressage; J. Hurren, Mrs. M. Lindquist, W. Johannes.
Gladiola arrangement; J. Hurren, ... 3rd D. Silcock.
Dahlia arrangement; J. Hurren, M. Lindquist.
Centrepiece arrangement; J. Hurren, J. Dheilly, Duane Trudeau.
Arrangement of cut flowers; J. Hurren, J. Dheilly, D. Trudeau.
Novelty flower arrangement; J. Hurren, W. Johannes, A. Anderson.
Basket arrangement; J. Hurren, W. Johannes.
Foliage arrangement; J. Hurren, M. Lindquist, J. Dheilly.
Arrangement of dried material; J. Hurren, J. Dheilly, Mrs. F. Wilson.
Christmas table arrangement; J. Hurren, Mrs. F. Wilson.
Flower and fruit arrangement ... 2nd J. Hurren.
Arrangement, using driftwood; J. Hurren, J. Dheilly, Mrs. F. Wilson.
Miniature arrangement; J. Hurren, Mrs. Lindquist, E. Smith.
AGGREGATE PRIZE — John Hurren.

Section "E" Preserves
Peas; C. White, J. Dheilly.
Beans; E. E. Smith, J. Dheilly, W. Johannes.
Carrots; E. E. Smith, Mrs. I. Carson, J. Dheilly.
Tomatoes; W. Johannes, J. Dheilly, John Slee.
Canned salmon; Kathie Davis, I. Carson, J. Dheilly.
Pickles, dill; Mrs. I. Van Horlick, I. Carson, Linda Patrick.
Pickles, sweet; Mrs. Van Horlick, John Slee, C. White.
Pickles, mustard; R. Fenton, John Slee, J. Dheilly.
Pickles, green tomato; I. Carson, W. Johannes, C. White.
Pickled beets; J. Dheilly, A. Anderson, C. White.
Relish; John Slee, W. Johannes, S. Crosson.
Strawberries; D. Barnfield, Marcia Dheilly, C. White.
Raspberries; C. White, John Slee, J. Dheilly.
Cherries; C. White, R. Fenton, J. Slee.
Apricots; C. White, R. Fenton, A. Anderson.
Peaches; J. Slee, A. Anderson, D. Barnfield.
Pears; J. Dheilly, C. White, J. Slee.
Plums; J. Dheilly, C. White.
Apple jelly; J. Dheilly, C. White, D. Barnfield.
Raspberry jelly; J. Dheilly, C. White, I. Carson.
Currant jelly; J. Dheilly, A. Anderson, C. White.
Blackberry jelly; J. Dheilly, Inge Neilsen, A. Anderson.
Jelly, any other variety; Mrs. Van Horlick, J. Dheilly, I. Carson.
Strawberry jam; C. White, R. Gildemeister, A. Anderson.
Raspberry jam; D. Barnfield, A. Anderson, M. Brown.
Plum jam; J. Dheilly, D. Barnfield, I. Carson.
Jam, any other variety; C & K Moore, C. White, Shirley Crosson.
Freezer strawberry jam; R. Gildemeister, C & K Moore, I. Carson.
Marmalade; J. Dheilly, C. White, I. Carson.
AGGREGATE PRIZE, Nabob Hamper — Joanne Dheilly.

Section "F" Home Baking
White bread; Yvette Dheilly, Mrs. Van Horlick, Kathie Davis.
Brown bread; Judith Gurney, Isabelle Carson, Lou Rempel.
Rye bread; J. Gurney, Barb Paddison, Y. Dheilly.
Health bread; Y. Dheilly, I. Carson, B. Paddison.
Raisin bread; Donna Pederson, Y. Dheilly, B. Paddison.
Milk rolls; I. Carson, Y. Dheilly, B. Paddison.
Crusty rolls; Y. Dheilly.
Cinnamon rolls; Inge Neilsen, Y. Dheilly, W. Johannes.
Raised fancy bread; L. Rempel, I. Carson, Ruth Lipsey.
Date and nut loaf; B. Paddison, L. Rempel, Y. Dheilly.
Banana loaf; B. Paddison, M. Lindquist, L. Riis.
Fruit cake, dark, uniced; Gail Dundas, B. Paddison, Y. Dheilly.
Fruit cake, light, uniced; G. Dundas, B. Paddison, Y. Dheilly.
Chocolate layer cake, iced; R. Watson, I. Carson, Doreen Ramus.
White layer cake; Y. Dheilly, I. Carson, Duane Trudeau.
Chiffon cake; B. Paddison, Y. Dheilly, L. Rempel.
Spice cake; J. Gurney, I. Carson, L. Rempel.
Jelly roll; Hilda Larcombe, I. Carson, Y. Dheilly.
Yeast donuts; L. Rempel ... 3rd Y. Dheilly.
Cake donuts ... 3rd B. Paddison.
Shortbread; R. Fenton, A. Anderson, D. Ramus.
Rolled cookies; I. Carson, Y. Dheilly, D. Peterson.
Drop cookies; I. Carson, Louise Riis, B. Paddison.
Bar or slice cookies; L. Rempel, R. Gildemeister and L. Riis, Y. Dheilly.
Bran muffins; H. Larbone, J. Gurney, E. Smith.
Muffins, other variety; Y. Dheilly, I. Carson.
Scones; Y. Dheilly, I. Carson, B. Paddison.
Baking powder biscuits ... 2nd B. Paddison, I. Carson.
Tea dainties ... three 2nds to Mrs. Van Horlick, Y. Dheilly and E. E. Smith.
Butter tarts; I. Carson, Y. Dheilly, R. Gildemeister.
Lemon pie; Mrs. M. Lindquist, Y. Dheilly, L. Rempel.
Apple pie; Y. Dheilly, R. Gildemeister, L. Rempel.
Raisin pie; Y. Dheilly, L. Rempel, Ruth Lipsey.
Cadbury chocolate cake; Gladys Wood, J. Gurney, Mrs. Van Horlick.
Saffro special cake; B. Paddison, H. Larcombe, I. Carson.
AGGREGATE PRIZE, Overweight Hamper to Yvette Dheilly.

Section "G" Needlework
Crochet doily, cotton; L. Rempel, E. Maveety.
Crochet novelty article, cotton; B. Trudeau, Maribel McGuiness.
Crochet novelty article, yarn; E. E. Smith, R. Gildemeister, L. Riis.
Crochet article, wearing apparel; R. Gildemeister, F. Wickstrom, S. Hatley.
Crochet article, household use, yarn; B. Trudeau, R. Gildemeister, M. McGuiness.
Alghan, yarn; E. E. Maveety, R. Gildemeister.
Article in cotton embroidery; L. Riis, Dawn Ross.
Pillow slips, cotton embroidery; L. Riis.
European embroidery, any article; Inge G. Neilsen.
Cross stitch, cotton; L. Riis.
Cross stitch, yarn; Lillian Camm, Eleanor Bowcock.
Needlepoint; Joyce Davis, L. Rempel, Mildred Crompton.
Embroidered picture; Judith Gurney, J. Dheilly, Joyce Davis.
Applique; J. Dheilly.
Knitted sweater, adult; A. Anderson, J. Gurney, Mollie Ronayne.
Knitted child's sweater; M. Brown, L. Riis, L. Rempel.
Knitted baby's sweater and bonnet; D. Barnfield, L. Rempel.
Crocheted baby's sweater and bonnet; E. E. Maveety, R. Gildemeister, L. Rempel.
Knitted sock; L. Riis, Mrs. H. Burritt, R. Watson.
Poncho; L. Rempel, R. Watson, Helen Ramus.
Knitted house slippers; R. Watson, E. E. Maveety, L. Rempel.

Wine Section
Wine, red grape, dry; Sonny Davis, J. Iacovone.
Wine, red grape, sweet; Sonny Davis.
Wine, white grape, dry; Mrs. Destradi, J. Iacovone.
Wine, white grape, sweet; J. Iacovone.
Wine, red, other fruit, dry; Allan Crosson, Sonny Davis, Eleanor Bowcock.
Wine, red, other fruit, sweet; Astrid Anderson, J. Iacovone, D. Barnfield.
Wine, other fruit, white, dry; P. Marini, A. Crosson, J. Iacovone.
Wine, other fruit, white sweet; A. Crosson, J. Iacovone.
Wine, other variety, sweet or dry; A. Anderson.
AGGREGATE PRIZE, Coleman jug won by J. Iacovone.

Section "H" Over 65s
Crochet, cotton; E. E. Smith, E. Maveety.
Crochet, yarn; E. E. Smith, E. Maveety.
Knitting; D. Barnfield, E. Maveety.
Sewing, wearing apparel; E. Maveety.
Sewing for a child; E. Maveety.
Needlework; E. Maveety.
Woodworking; J. Sobotka.
Woodcarving; J. Sobotka.
Woodburning; E. Maveety.
Painting; E. Maveety, F. H. Downer, J. Sobotka.
Hobby or craft; E. Smith.
Houseplant; E. E. Smith, E. Maveety.
AGGREGATE PRIZE, Brackendale Store Hamper won by Mrs. E. Maveety.

Section "I" Hobbies and Crafts
Photography, black and white; Mrs. Frank Wilson, I. G. Nielsen, P. Evans.
Photography, color; Mrs. F. Wilson, Mrs. M. Lindquist, Mrs. J. Camm.
Art, pencil or charcoal sketch; Maureen Brown, F. H. Downer, Yvette Dheilly.
Art, landscape; M. Brown, E. Maveety, Y. Destradi.
Art, Squamish scene; M. Brown, Mrs. E. Lange, F. Wickstrom.
Art, floral painting; Alida Hoogenboom, E. Lange, J. Dheilly.
Art, seascape; J. Dheilly, M. Brown, F. H. Downer.
Art, everyday life; A. Hoogenboom.
Art, other than above; F. Wilson, M. Brown, E. Lange.
Leathercraft; J. Dheilly, Y. Dheilly.
Driftwood; P. Marini, F. Wilson, J. Sobotka.
Metal work; J. Dheilly, Y. Dheilly.
Plaque or set; Mrs. M. Lindquist, I. G. Neilsen, Mrs. Wilson.
Ceramic; M. Brozer, B. Trudeau.
Pottery; Mary Lindquist, Y. Dheilly.
Decorative candle; J. Dheilly, Y. Dheilly.
Bead work; J. Dheilly, Y. Dheilly.
Resin craft; Mary Lindquist, E. E. Smith.
Basketry; Y. Dheilly.
Lapidary display, E. E. Smith.
Shell craft; Y. Dheilly, Mrs. Wilson, J. Dheilly.
Homemade flowers; Mrs. Wilson.
Article of stained glass; Godfrey Watson, Mary Lindquist.
Macrame; Eleanor Bowcock, Joyce Davis, J. Dheilly.
Batik; J. Dheilly.
Liquid embroidery, on velvet; Louise Vernahan.
Liquid embroidery, other material; Y. Dheilly.
Huck weaving; L. Rempel.
Weaving, coil or basket; A. Hoogenboom, J. Dheilly, Y. Dheilly.
Weaving, tapestry article; L. Rempel, J. Dheilly.
Woven belt; J. Dheilly, Y. Dheilly, L. Rempel.
Any other woven article; J. Dheilly.
Two ounces hand spun yarn; Mrs. B. Axen, J. Dheilly, L. Rempel.
Best other craft (not needlework); Mary Lindquist, Allan Crosson, Mrs. F. Wilson.
AGGREGATE PRIZE, Blanket from Robinsons won by Joanne Dheilly.

Section "J" Woodworking
Woodcarving ... 2nd John Sobotka.
Woodcarving, novelty; J. Sobotka, Ken Iverson.
Woodworking, furniture; K. Iverson, George Dheilly.
Woodworking, novelty, J. Sobotka.
Woodburning ... 2nd K. Iverson.
Wood-carving article, inlaid ... 2nd K. Iverson.
Whittling; J. Sobotka.
AGGREGATE PRIZE — John Sobotka.
Grade 9-10 students
Woodworking, furniture; Stuart Sinclair, Eric Anderson.
Woodworking, novelty article ... 2nd S. Sinclair.
AGGREGATE PRIZE — Stuart Sinclair.
Grades 7-8 only
Woodworking, furniture; Joe Bukowsky, Bruce Ramus, Duane Trudeau.
AGGREGATE PRIZE — Joe Bukowsky.

Section "K" High school economics
Muffins; Y. Dheilly, Alexandra Brown, Chris Iverson.
One bowl cake; Y. Dheilly.
Rolled cookies; Y. Dheilly, Kelly Pederson.
Drop cookies; Alana Sinclair, Y. Dheilly, A. Brown.
Tea biscuits; Y. Dheilly.
White bread; Y. Dheilly, Duane Trudeau.
Raised fancy bread; Y. Dheilly.
Apple pie; K. Pederson, Y. Dheilly, C. Iverson.
Butter tarts; C. Iverson and Y. Dheilly tied for 1st.
Blouse; Beverly Fenton, Barbara Walkey, Y. Dheilly.
Pant suit; Lisa McCormack.
Sewing—any article; Y. Dheilly, Helen Ramus, C. Iverson.
Crochet, any article; Y. Dheilly, A. Sinclair.
Embroidery; Lisa Enefer, B. Walkey, Lydia Buchanan.
Patch decorated jeans; Y. Dheilly, Macrame; Y. Dheilly.
Batik; Y. Dheilly.
Hobby or craft; A. Brown, K. Pederson, Glen Anderson.
AGGREGATE PRIZE, silver cup from Royal Bank — Yvette Dheilly.

Section "L" Junior Exhibit (12 years and under)
Dressed doll; Lorna Walkey, Michael Johannes, Nancy Halvorson.
Macrame; L. Walkey, Carolyn Rayfield, Neil Kilburn.
Batik ... 2nd Marcia Dheilly, Nancy Dheilly.
Needlework; Liz Brennan, M. Dheilly, Cheryl Robinson.
Sewing; Laurie Blanchet, N. Dheilly, Kathy Zimmer and Vanessa Bikadi.
Crochet; Tracey Lefebvre, M. Dheilly, Janice Ferguson.
Knitting; Kristi King, M. Dheilly, N. Halvorson.
Continued on Page 12 See "Fall Fair Winners"

Knitted lace, any article; E. E. Maveety, L. Rempel.
Thrift article, household use; Mrs. F. Wilson, L. Rempel, J. Dheilly.
Thrift article, wearing apparel; Marcia Dheilly, Mrs. F. Wilson, L. Rempel.
Smocking; L. Rempel, L. Riis.
Child's dress; R. Gildemeister, Judith Gurney and Shirley Crosson tied, L. Rempel.
Adult dress; Hilda Larcombe, L. Rempel, R. Gildemeister.
Square dance dress; J. Dheilly, L. Rempel.
Shirt; Elsie Miller, J. Dheilly.
Apron; L. Riis, Mrs. H. Burritt, Mrs. F. Wilson.
Novelty article; R. Gildemeister, E. E. Maveety, R. Watson.
Nightwear; J. Dheilly, Marcia Dheilly, L. Rempel.
Pot holders; E. E. Maveety, J. Dheilly.
Article from stretch and sew material; J. Gurney, Mrs. Van Horlick, H. Larcombe.
Stuffed animal or doll; E. E. Smith, R. Watson, L. Rempel.
Hooked rug; Linda Patrick, Mrs. L. Rae, Christine Berry.
Quilt; Rita North.
Cushion, any yarn; R. Watson, R. Gildemeister, E. E. Maveety.
Cushion, any other variety; R. Gildemeister, L. Rempel, Mrs. Wilson.
Sewing, other than above; R. Gildemeister, R. Lipsey, H. Larcombe.
Knitting, other than above, wearing apparel; L. Rempel, R. Watson, B. Trudeau.
Knitting, other than above, novelty; L. Rempel, S. Crosson, E. E. Maveety.
Needlework, other than above; J. Dheilly, R. Tatlow, B. Trudeau.
Any other home art, not mentioned above; Mrs. Wilson, Lorna Walkey, J. Dheilly.
AGGREGATE PRIZE, Crystal Bowl from Bank of Montreal won by Mrs. L. Rempel.

Section "M" Over 65s
Crochet, cotton; E. E. Smith, E. Maveety.
Crochet, yarn; E. E. Smith, E. Maveety.
Knitting; D. Barnfield, E. Maveety.
Sewing, wearing apparel; E. Maveety.
Sewing for a child; E. Maveety.
Needlework; E. Maveety.
Woodworking; J. Sobotka.
Woodcarving; J. Sobotka.
Woodburning; E. Maveety.
Painting; E. Maveety, F. H. Downer, J. Sobotka.
Hobby or craft; E. Smith.
Houseplant; E. E. Smith, E. Maveety.
AGGREGATE PRIZE, Brackendale Store Hamper won by Mrs. E. Maveety.

Section "N" Hobbies and Crafts
Photography, black and white; Mrs. Frank Wilson, I. G. Nielsen, P. Evans.
Photography, color; Mrs. F. Wilson, Mrs. M. Lindquist, Mrs. J. Camm.
Art, pencil or charcoal sketch; Maureen Brown, F. H. Downer, Yvette Dheilly.
Art, landscape; M. Brown, E. Maveety, Y. Destradi.
Art, Squamish scene; M. Brown, Mrs. E. Lange, F. Wickstrom.
Art, floral painting; Alida Hoogenboom, E. Lange, J. Dheilly.
Art, seascape; J. Dheilly, M. Brown, F. H. Downer.
Art, everyday life; A. Hoogenboom.
Art, other than above; F. Wilson, M. Brown, E. Lange.
Leathercraft; J. Dheilly, Y. Dheilly.
Driftwood; P. Marini, F. Wilson, J. Sobotka.
Metal work; J. Dheilly, Y. Dheilly.
Plaque or set; Mrs. M. Lindquist, I. G. Neilsen, Mrs. Wilson.
Ceramic; M. Brozer, B. Trudeau.
Pottery; Mary Lindquist, Y. Dheilly.
Decorative candle; J. Dheilly, Y. Dheilly.
Bead work; J. Dheilly, Y. Dheilly.
Resin craft; Mary Lindquist, E. E. Smith.
Basketry; Y. Dheilly.
Lapidary display, E. E. Smith.
Shell craft; Y. Dheilly, Mrs. Wilson, J. Dheilly.
Homemade flowers; Mrs. Wilson.
Article of stained glass; Godfrey Watson, Mary Lindquist.
Macrame; Eleanor Bowcock, Joyce Davis, J. Dheilly.
Batik; J. Dheilly.
Liquid embroidery, on velvet; Louise Vernahan.
Liquid embroidery, other material; Y. Dheilly.
Huck weaving; L. Rempel.
Weaving, coil or basket; A. Hoogenboom, J. Dheilly, Y. Dheilly.
Weaving, tapestry article; L. Rempel, J. Dheilly.
Woven belt; J. Dheilly, Y. Dheilly, L. Rempel.
Any other woven article; J. Dheilly.
Two ounces hand spun yarn; Mrs. B. Axen, J. Dheilly, L. Rempel.
Best other craft (not needlework); Mary Lindquist, Allan Crosson, Mrs. F. Wilson.
AGGREGATE PRIZE, Blanket from Robinsons won by Joanne Dheilly.

Section "O" Woodworking
Woodcarving ... 2nd John Sobotka.
Woodcarving, novelty; J. Sobotka, Ken Iverson.
Woodworking, furniture; K. Iverson, George Dheilly.
Woodworking, novelty, J. Sobotka.
Woodburning ... 2nd K. Iverson.
Wood-carving article, inlaid ... 2nd K. Iverson.
Whittling; J. Sobotka.
AGGREGATE PRIZE — John Sobotka.
Grade 9-10 students
Woodworking, furniture; Stuart Sinclair, Eric Anderson.
Woodworking, novelty article ... 2nd S. Sinclair.
AGGREGATE PRIZE — Stuart Sinclair.
Grades 7-8 only
Woodworking, furniture; Joe Bukowsky, Bruce Ramus, Duane Trudeau.
AGGREGATE PRIZE — Joe Bukowsky.

Section "P" High school economics
Muffins; Y. Dheilly, Alexandra Brown, Chris Iverson.
One bowl cake; Y. Dheilly.
Rolled cookies; Y. Dheilly, Kelly Pederson.
Drop cookies; Alana Sinclair, Y. Dheilly, A. Brown.
Tea biscuits; Y. Dheilly.
White bread; Y. Dheilly, Duane Trudeau.
Raised fancy bread; Y. Dheilly.
Apple pie; K. Pederson, Y. Dheilly, C. Iverson.
Butter tarts; C. Iverson and Y. Dheilly tied for 1st.
Blouse; Beverly Fenton, Barbara Walkey, Y. Dheilly.
Pant suit; Lisa McCormack.
Sewing—any article; Y. Dheilly, Helen Ramus, C. Iverson.
Crochet, any article; Y. Dheilly, A. Sinclair.
Embroidery; Lisa Enefer, B. Walkey, Lydia Buchanan.
Patch decorated jeans; Y. Dheilly, Macrame; Y. Dheilly.
Batik; Y. Dheilly.
Hobby or craft; A. Brown, K. Pederson, Glen Anderson.
AGGREGATE PRIZE, silver cup from Royal Bank — Yvette Dheilly.

Section "Q" Junior Exhibit (12 years and under)
Dressed doll; Lorna Walkey, Michael Johannes, Nancy Halvorson.
Macrame; L. Walkey, Carolyn Rayfield, Neil Kilburn.
Batik ... 2nd Marcia Dheilly, Nancy Dheilly.
Needlework; Liz Brennan, M. Dheilly, Cheryl Robinson.
Sewing; Laurie Blanchet, N. Dheilly, Kathy Zimmer and Vanessa Bikadi.
Crochet; Tracey Lefebvre, M. Dheilly, Janice Ferguson.
Knitting; Kristi King, M. Dheilly, N. Halvorson.
Continued on Page 12 See "Fall Fair Winners"

Section "R" Hobbies and Crafts
Photography, black and white; Mrs. Frank Wilson, I. G. Nielsen, P. Evans.
Photography, color; Mrs. F. Wilson, Mrs. M. Lindquist, Mrs. J. Camm.
Art, pencil or charcoal sketch; Maureen Brown, F. H. Downer, Yvette Dheilly.
Art, landscape; M. Brown, E. Maveety, Y. Destradi.
Art, Squamish scene; M. Brown, Mrs. E. Lange, F. Wickstrom.
Art, floral painting; Alida Hoogenboom, E. Lange, J. Dheilly.
Art, seascape; J. Dheilly, M. Brown, F. H. Downer.
Art, everyday life; A. Hoogenboom.
Art, other than above; F. Wilson, M. Brown, E. Lange.
Leathercraft; J. Dheilly, Y. Dheilly.
Driftwood; P. Marini, F. Wilson, J. Sobotka.
Metal work; J. Dheilly, Y. Dheilly.
Plaque or set; Mrs. M. Lindquist, I. G. Neilsen, Mrs. Wilson.
Ceramic; M. Brozer, B. Trudeau.
Pottery; Mary Lindquist, Y. Dheilly.
Decorative candle; J. Dheilly, Y. Dheilly.
Bead work; J. Dheilly, Y. Dheilly.
Resin craft; Mary Lindquist, E. E. Smith.
Basketry; Y. Dheilly.
Lapidary display, E. E. Smith.
Shell craft; Y. Dheilly, Mrs. Wilson, J. Dheilly.
Homemade flowers; Mrs. Wilson.
Article of stained glass; Godfrey Watson, Mary Lindquist.
Macrame; Eleanor Bowcock, Joyce Davis, J. Dheilly.
Batik; J. Dheilly.
Liquid embroidery, on velvet; Louise Vernahan.
Liquid embroidery, other material; Y. Dheilly.
Huck weaving; L. Rempel.
Weaving, coil or basket; A. Hoogenboom, J. Dheilly, Y. Dheilly.
Weaving, tapestry article; L. Rempel, J. Dheilly.
Woven belt; J. Dheilly, Y. Dheilly, L. Rempel.
Any other woven article; J. Dheilly.
Two ounces hand spun yarn; Mrs. B. Axen, J. Dheilly, L. Rempel.
Best other craft (not needlework); Mary Lindquist, Allan Crosson, Mrs. F. Wilson.
AGGREGATE PRIZE, Blanket from Robinsons won by Joanne Dheilly.

Section "S" Woodworking
Woodcarving ... 2nd John Sobotka.
Woodcarving, novelty; J. Sobotka, Ken Iverson.
Woodworking, furniture; K. Iverson, George Dheilly.
Woodworking, novelty, J. Sobotka.
Woodburning ... 2nd K. Iverson.
Wood-carving article, inlaid ... 2nd K. Iverson.
Whittling; J. Sobotka.
AGGREGATE PRIZE — John Sobotka.
Grade 9-10 students
Woodworking, furniture; Stuart Sinclair, Eric Anderson.
Woodworking, novelty article ... 2nd S. Sinclair.
AGGREGATE PRIZE — Stuart Sinclair.
Grades 7-8 only
Woodworking, furniture; Joe Bukowsky, Bruce Ramus, Duane Trudeau.
AGGREGATE PRIZE — Joe Bukowsky.

Section "T" High school economics
Muffins; Y. Dheilly, Alexandra Brown, Chris Iverson.
One bowl cake; Y. Dheilly.
Rolled cookies; Y. Dheilly, Kelly Pederson.
Drop cookies; Alana Sinclair, Y. Dheilly, A. Brown.
Tea biscuits; Y. Dheilly.
White bread; Y. Dheilly, Duane Trudeau.
Raised fancy bread; Y. Dheilly.
Apple pie; K. Pederson, Y. Dheilly, C. Iverson.
Butter tarts; C. Iverson and Y. Dheilly tied for 1st.
Blouse; Beverly Fenton, Barbara Walkey, Y. Dheilly.
Pant suit; Lisa McCormack.
Sewing—any article; Y. Dheilly, Helen Ramus, C. Iverson.
Crochet, any article; Y. Dheilly, A. Sinclair.
Embroidery; Lisa Enefer, B. Walkey, Lydia Buchanan.
Patch decorated jeans; Y. Dheilly, Macrame; Y. Dheilly.
Batik; Y. Dheilly.
Hobby or craft; A. Brown, K. Pederson, Glen Anderson.
AGGREGATE PRIZE, silver cup from Royal Bank — Yvette Dheilly.

Section "U" Junior Exhibit (12 years and under)
Dressed doll; Lorna Walkey, Michael Johannes, Nancy Halvorson.
Macrame; L. Walkey, Carolyn Rayfield, Neil Kilburn.
Batik ... 2nd Marcia Dheilly, Nancy Dheilly.
Needlework; Liz Brennan, M. Dheilly, Cheryl Robinson.
Sewing; Laurie Blanchet, N. Dheilly, Kathy Zimmer and Vanessa Bikadi.
Crochet; Tracey Lefebvre, M. Dheilly, Janice Ferguson.
Knitting; Kristi King, M. Dheilly, N. Halvorson.
Continued on Page 12 See "Fall Fair Winners"

Section "V" Hobbies and Crafts
Photography, black and white; Mrs. Frank Wilson, I. G. Nielsen, P. Evans.
Photography, color; Mrs. F. Wilson, Mrs. M. Lindquist, Mrs. J. Camm.
Art, pencil or charcoal sketch; Maureen Brown, F. H. Downer, Yvette Dheilly.
Art, landscape; M. Brown, E. Maveety, Y. Destradi.
Art, Squamish scene; M. Brown, Mrs. E. Lange, F. Wickstrom

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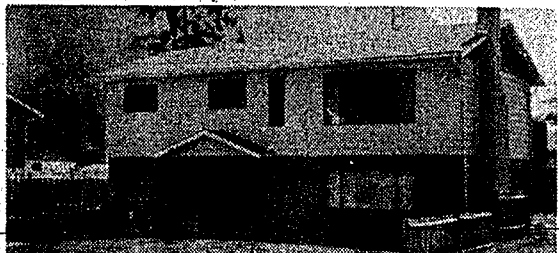
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Level Lot — Laramee Rd., Brackendale, \$15,000.

3.9 Acres — Cheakamus riverfront, \$45,000.

Partially cleared lot — Skyline Dr., \$15,000. Call Stan and Lynda Bannister, 898-5905.

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 1972 Kawasaki Trail, 250 c.c. Hattu Fork, 2800 miles. Excellent condition. Can be seen at Centennial Park. Helmets included. Phone 898-5425.

BABY'S crib, child's playground slide, and cot, and hand sewing machine. Phone 898-3313.

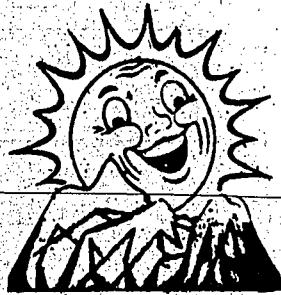
1969 HONDA C.B. 350 with luggage rack. Excellent condition. Two helmets included. Asking \$300. Phone 898-5180.

REAL ESTATE

IN SQUAMISH
 1/3 acre on highway for lease or sale. Light industrial zoned. Has office, vending machine. Call Larry — 277-3135.

\$12,900
BUILDERS TERMS

44 lots for sale in Garibaldi Highlands. Priced from \$12,900. Contact the Sunset Sales office, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. week days, 12-6 p.m. weekends. Call 898-9233 or 922-5772.



LOTS IN GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS
 On Thunderbird Ridge
 Kintyre Drive East
 All services underground. Phone Pat Goode, 898-5115. Garibaldi Highlands Development Ltd.

FOR SALE — We will consider any reasonable offer on our large finished home in Brackendale. It has living room, family room and three bedrooms. Kitchen has dishwasher, self-cleaning oven and garburator. Come and see it at 41522 Rae Road or call 898-3393.

THREE bedroom Swiss Chalet on five acre Hobby Farm, in Pemberton. Phone 894-6557.

LOOK AT BUILDERS' BARGAINS
 Immediate possession deluxe three bedroom on beautiful treed lot with view in Brackendale. Many extras like ensuite plumbing, quality carpets, two fireplaces, 1550 sq. ft., concrete driveway, near schools and shop. Financing arranged or trade. Call 985-1054 or 898-3811.

For Sale — "The Stylist" Beauty Salon. For best offers, Eagle Run Village. Contact Bev at 892-5838.

THREE bedroom house, complete suite in basement in Valleycliffe. \$46,000.
 898-5573

Coming events

The Squamish Flying Club will hold its semi-annual meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 24. All members and anyone interested in joining, meet at the club house, Squamish Airport, at 8 p.m.

Bingo at the Legion, Thursday, Sept. 18.

Valleycliffe Homeowners meeting, Monday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Totem Hall.

The Country Cousins Squamish Dance will be resuming on Sept. 20 at the Stawamus school. A tentative date for beginners classes will be Oct. 7.

Brownie & Guide Registration — Guides, Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Squamish elementary school.
Brownies, Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brackendale elementary school. All mothers from all areas please attend and register your daughter on the above dates for the coming year. Any willing helpers also please attend. Fees to be announced later.

Sunday, Sept. 21; Ladies golf windup. Second half of the Fall Handicap followed by a pot luck supper and short meeting.

The 2nd Squamish Cub Pack will be registering on Sept. 24 from 7-8 p.m. at the Squamish elementary school gym. No boy registered without a parent.

Saturday, Sept. 20, 1 p.m. Rod and Gun Club grounds. Demolition Derby, the last of the year.

The British Columbia Social Credit Party announces the 1975 B.C. Social Credit convention is to be held in the Hotel Vancouver from Oct. 30 to Nov. 1, 1975. Voting and regular members please phone Ron Cassell, 898-3226 or 892-3541 for reservations or information.

Meeting of all members of the Squamish Valley group, B.C. Social Credit Party on September 24. Convention representations will be discussed.

REAL ESTATE

ONE LOT for sale on Nairn Way, 80'x120', \$14,000 or best offer. Phone 898-5751 after 4 p.m.

TWO — three-bedroom homes. Double carport, ensuite plumbing, w/w carpets, fireplace, 41557 and 41561 Rod Road, Brackendale, full price \$47,500, by Nielsen, Walter Industries Ltd. Phone 892-3313 or 898-3456.

TWO new homes on the Boulevard by Stewart & Goff Const. Phone 898-5091 or 898-3393.

THREE bedroom house for sale. You move to own lot, \$2,500. Phone 892-3312.

Lot For Sale
 Grant Road, Brackendale. Zoned for duplex or single dwelling. Phone 898-5521

Garibaldi Highlands
 Six townhouses. Each include three bedrooms, approximately 1200 sq. ft., four appliances included, patio, garage and large playground. Close to schools and shopping. Excellent investment. Phone 898-5585 or 898-5842.



TWO LOCAL BROTHERS, Lawrence and D'Arcy Joseph, display their hand-carved works that they have been selling throughout Squamish.

CONTINUED Fall Fair Winners

Eggs: N. Halvorson, T. Heidenreich.
Crayola sketch, up to 7 years: Alisa Lange, Dwayne Crosson, Alan Rempel.

Unusual vegetable, up to 7 years: Michael Peterson.
Short story, up to 7 years: A. Rempel.

Best decorated mud pie, up to 6 years: Arney Lange, Chris Bowcock, Adam Brown and Barbara Sadler.

Hobby collection, up to 5 years: Arney Lange.
Art for exhibitors up to 5 years: Amy Dundas, Shawn Rempel, Adam Brown and Arney Lange.

AGGREGATE PRIZE — cup donated by the Royal Bank won by Nancy Dheilly.

Aggregate Winner For Entire Fair
JOE IACOVONE
 Runner up, Joanne Dheilly

Hand carvings by local youths

Three local youths have taken up the worthwhile pastime of wood carving. James Natrall, Lawrence Joseph and D'Arcy Joseph have been collecting bark and other kinds of wood and have been shaping them into various forms and sizes.

Many of the carvings are actual faces of warriors. Some are designed after the Squamish Indian plaques and can be mounted on the wall.

James does carvings that are somewhat different than the ones Lawrence and D'Arcy do. He makes smaller, "paper-weight" type carvings that are called "watchers." They were long believed by the Indians to ward off evil spirits. They can be used as paper weights or as

decoration for a desk or shelf. Time and effort have gone into producing these truly Canadian handcrafted works. Anyone interested in viewing or purchasing these carvings may contact the boys through a friend, Mary Harry (892-5693), or may see the boys walking along the main street with carvings in hand.

In 1967, during Canada's 100th birthday, 14 of the Yukon's many unnamed mountains were named after each of the 10 provinces and the two territories. The mountains are located in the St. Elias mountain range in the area which is now Klauane National Park.

Smiths leave Britannia

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smith, residents of Britannia Beach since 1923 have departed for Pembroke, Ontario.

On Thursday evening, August 28, Mr. Smith was surprised to find he was the guest of honor of the Britannia Beach Boat Club as a number of members and old friends gathered to bid him farewell. He was presented with a wallet and gift of money from the group.

In attendance were J. Dyck, A. McNair, Barry Green, Wally Sabine, Ray Graham, L. MacMillan, Fred Fortin, Carl

Maryow, J. VanderHam, Jr., J. VanderHam, Sr., Art Butch, M. Cote, S. Makela, Pete Boys, Bill Mitten, A. Klemcnic, Ray Knudsen, Mr. Bushy, W. Krazonowski and Alf Knudsen. Mrs. McNair and Mrs. Bushy are also members of the club.

Pap and Mrs. Green and her daughters. Mrs. Smith was presented with souvenirs from the Britannia Museum and a gift of money.

The Smiths have resided at Britannia for 52 years and the only time he was away when he was serving with the Royal Canadian Engineers during World War II.

It will be a change of pace for this well known couple as they along with an old friend, are going to try homesteading in Ontario.

WATCH FOR IT!

OUR GIGANTIC WINTER TIRE SALE

Firestone

B.F. Goodrich

UNIROYAL

BIG SAVINGS YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS.

GARIBALDI TIRE SERVICES LTD.

PEMBERTON AVE. ACROSS FROM B.C. HYDRO 892-3131

Y'S ELECTROLYSIS

FOR A LOVELIER YOU

- Hair permanently removed
- Medically approved
- Reasonable rates
- Privacy
- Experienced Kree Graduate E.S.A.

Free Consultations

FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE

892-5367

OPEN HOUSE

A must to see
Sat. & Sun. Sept. 20 & 21
 From 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Rod Road, Brackendale
 turn left on Judk Road
 and right on Grant Road.

Two quality built three bedroom homes. Ensuite with shower, w/w carpet, fireplace, and double carports.

For \$47,500 — 10 3/4%

Bank Financing

Also for rent, new three bedroom duplex, full basement, w/w carpets, ensuite and carport, Rod Road.

NIELSEN WALTER INDUSTRIES LTD.
 892-3313 or 898-3456

IRLY BIRD FALL FIX-UP SALE

CONTINUES TILL SEPT. 20

CHECK YOUR FLYER FOR SPECIAL BUYS TO SAVE YOU MONEY

On Fall Fix-Up and Do-It-Yourself projects. There's a large selection of specially priced items to help you get things done.

FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE

Safety equipment that turns the hearth into a beautiful centre for family and friends.

IRLY SALE PRICE \$52.97 set
 Also available individually:
 No. 304 all-black firescreen 36" x 26" \$24.99 each
 No. 186 all-black 3 pce. tool set \$18.99 set
 No. 213 all-black wood holder \$13.99 each

CHARGEX master charge

Most Irlly Bird stores offer Charginx and Master Charge convenience. Prices in effect while stocks last. Free suckers and balloons.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 To recall this 4" fibreglass fixture, Irlly's money-saving bright idea. Its ergonomic design and one piece polyethylene dialer provides easy on-the-eye light. NE 240, 245 extra
IRLY SALE PRICE 1988.

SKIL SAW DESIGNED FOR SAFETY
 10 amp motor. Complete with 7 1/2" combination blade, wrench, burrnut, protected mount. No. 574C
IRLY SALE PRICE 3666.

2" x 4" SPRUCE STUDS
 Kiln dried for immediate use on your Fall Fix-Up projects. It's just one of many outstanding savings from IRLY.
IRLY SALE PRICE each \$59

SAVE ON SAFETY and BEAUTY
 For your bath get the Shower-Glide door with shatterproof frosted plastic for safety. Easily installed by the do-it-yourselfer. No need to drill into the tub. No. 410-40
IRLY SALE PRICE 3688 each

IRLY BIRD

Squamish — 892-3551

ALL PAINT ENTERPRISES *A.P.E.
 BOX 1636
 SQUAMISH PHONE 898-5411

NOTICE DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH COURT OF REVISION

Take notice that the Court of Revision for the Voters' List of the District of Squamish will be held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall on Wednesday, October 1, 1975, from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The Court of Revision will hear all complaints and revise the list of electors, and may

- Correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein, or
- Add the names of electors omitted from the list;
- Strike-out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting, or
- Correct any other manifest error therein.

The Voters' List may be seen on the notice board of the

Municipal Office
 Squamish Post Office
 Brackendale Post Office, and
 Garibaldi Highlands Post Office

G. F. Pearce,
 Clerk