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## Williams elevated to 'shadow cabinet'

Opposition leader Bill Bennett made major changes in the "shadow cabinet" responsibilities of the opposition last week.

New caucus members were given major committee responsibilities with Allan Williams MLA for West Vancouver-Howe Sound taking labour and housing, Garde Gardom receiving recreation and conservation and Pat McGeer, the other member for Vancouver-Point Grey, taking over the health position.

In addition, Williams, who with the other two former

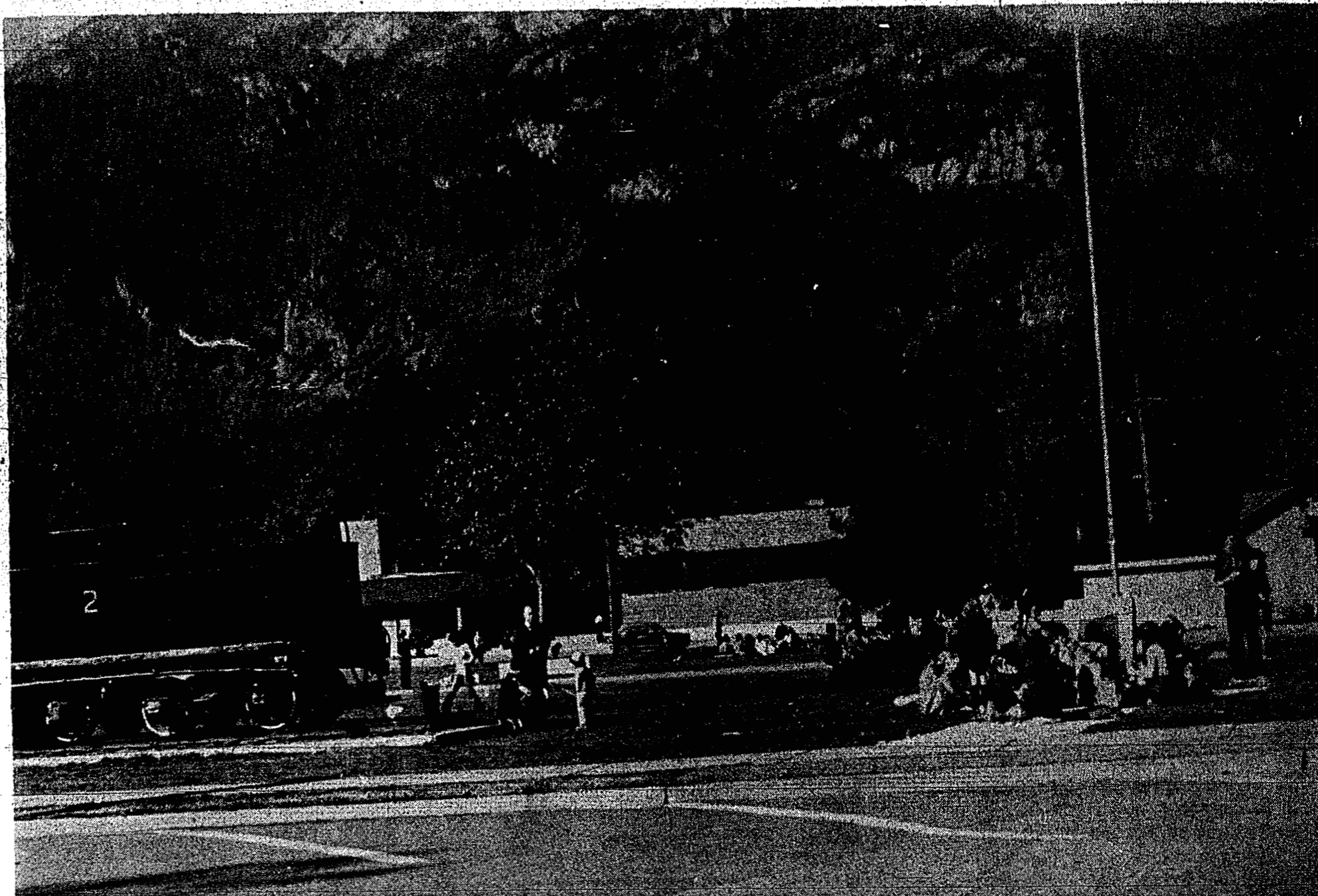
Liberal members, attended the special session of the legislature last week which saw the unprecedented labor legislation brought down, along with the members of the opposition whose party they recently joined, has been appointed to a number of committees within the opposition.

Williams was named to the Attorney-General's committee along with Gardom; to the Lands, Forests and Water Resources Committee, to Education Economic Development, and Consumer Services. McGeer has been named to

Finance, Education, Human Resources, and to the Crown Corporations.

Gardom, who is chairman of the inter-governmental affairs department, has also been appointed to the Provincial Secretary's department, Municipal Affairs, Commercial Transport and Communications, Insurance and Travel Industry.

The large number of committees on which the opposition leader has placed the three former Liberal members is indicative of the importance he attaches to their experience and knowledge.



CROWDS OF PEOPLE from the Royal Hudson filled the municipal park last Saturday while others crawled over the engine. It was almost the last

run of the train which has been coming to Squamish since the mid-May holiday.

## Attention Hunters

The local Fish and Wildlife Branch has just recently posted new signs in the Squamish municipal area designating certain areas where hunters may hunt during the waterfowl season only from October 1 to January 31.

These signs have been erected on the Squamish River dyke, at the foot of Third Avenue, and on the garbage dump road.

As a result of a change in the municipal firearms by-law, which originally was going to prohibit the use of any firearms at all in the municipality, the Squamish flats have been left open to recreation. It was through co-operation from the municipality with the Rod and Gun Club that this change was made possible.

However, there will not be indiscriminate hunting in the designated areas. All hunters must be fully licenced, provincially and federally, must have \$100,000 personal liability insurance, and must first obtain a \$1 permit from the municipal hall. Also, shotguns are the only kind of firearm permissible.

Although the cost of personal liability insurance is included in the membership fee of Rod and Gun Club members, it can be obtained by independent individuals from any insurance agency.

Among the waterfowl that may be seen on the Squamish flats are Mallard, Pintail, Blue-bill, Golden Eye, and Buff-breasted ducks. There can be seen the occasional Canada geese as well. On the protected list of birds that are not huntable but that show their faces in the wintertime are the white swans.

Rod and Gun Club meetings are attended regularly by the local Conservation Officer, Robert Reynolds, who will have fully informed the club members of these new stipulations for hunting. Anyone who is not a Rod and Gun Club member but who is an avid hunter should take heed. If there are any further questions, don't hesitate to get in touch with the Fish and Wildlife Branch on Cleveland Avenue.

## Train Crew At Taster-Freez

On Saturday, October 11, the crew from the Royal Hudson were guests for lunch at the Taster-Freez, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Denney.

As Saturday was the third to last day that the train would be running to Squamish this year, Taster-Freez wanted to thank the crew in their own special way, on behalf of Squamish for coming here. Members of the train crew have been in and out of the Taster-Freez for lunch throughout the tourist season.

We will all look forward to seeing both the crew and the Royal Hudson again next spring.

# Valleycliffe wants R1 zoning



THE CREW OF THE ROYAL HUDSON, which made its final run on Thanksgiving Day, enjoyed a fried chicken dinner as the guests of Hugh and Maxine Denney and John on Saturday.

## Rash of accidents during past week

Police report a rash of accidents in the past weeks with a number of vehicles damaged and some people sent to hospital.

On Oct. 13 at 9:30 a.m. an accident on Highway 99 north of Squamish involved a vehicle driven by Joseph Vincent of North Vancouver and three passengers were taken to hospital. Police say the case is still under investigation.

On Oct. 11 at 2 a.m. a vehicle driven by David MacNeil of Squamish left Highway 99 between Cleveland Ave. and the Mamquam Bridge. The driver is facing an impaired driving charge. On the same day at 11:30 a.m. there was a two car collision between a Volkswagen driven by Curt Fleming of Vancouver and a pickup driven by Tommy Toman of Squamish. Fleming is facing charges under the Motor Vehicle Act.

On Oct. 8 at 3 a.m. on Highway 99 just north of Lions Bay a car driven by Norman Fisher of Squamish flipped over. The driver was northbound when he failed to negotiate a sharp curve. Damage is estimated at \$1,500. The case is still under investigation. On the same day at 7:10 p.m. at the Blind Channel Bridge two cars were totalled when one driven by Haer Sukdev of Squamish rear-ended one driven by Kalwant

Biln of Squamish. Sukdev is facing a charge of following too closely.

On Oct. 7 on Highway 99 just north of Lions Bay a White tractor truck had the cab completely demolished when it flipped over. Driver Glen McKim said the load fell over and the truck flipped over, totalling the cab.

He was carrying a load of two by fours when the accident occurred. The driver is being charged with driving with an insecure load.

## Local firms back at work

By ROSE TATLOW

The wheels of industry started to turn again in Squamish this week following the decision of the provincial government to pass legislation sending the union employees who had been on strike back to work.

The only union on strike in the Squamish area was the pulp union but logging operations, and the mill have been closed because of the strike and the cut of logs which could not be cut or processed and the slowdown in the forest industry had affected the railway which is largely involved in hauling forest products or materials for the forest industry.

In Squamish at the end of the week MacMillan Bloedel announced that crews were being called in to work for Tuesday following the Thanksgiving holiday on Monday and it was hoped that they would be in full production on Wednesday.

Empire Logging, a branch of Weldwood of Canada, was

calling the crews back to work on Tuesday, and hoped to have two sides working in the Elahou.

At Empire Lumber Division, the sawmill division of Weldwood, manager Ray Zoost was away till Tuesday but it was expected that crews would be called back in the near future and work would start up at the mill.

Woodfibre manager Stan Smart said that the pulp mill would do the maintenance work planned for June prior to the shutdown but it was hoped that by the end of the month the mill would be on half production or better.

B.C. Railway announced that all the employees who had been laid off several weeks ago when the reduction in shipping caused the curtailment of freight on the line, had been called back to work and things were back to normal at the railway shops.

## Gabelmann to visit Squamish

Colin Gabelmann will be the featured speaker at a public meeting organized by the West Vancouver Howe Sound N.D.P. Constituency Association, in the new Legion Hall, Mamquam Road, Squamish, at 8 p.m. on Monday, October 20, 1975.

As a result of the passing of Bill 146 at the emergency sitting of the Legislature, ordering striking workers and companies to resume normal operations, it is timely that Gabelmann, who is government Whip, and incidentally, voted against this measure, should be available to answer questions on this specific item, and other matters of interest to the public.

It is also interesting to note, that the former Liberal M.P. and federal cabinet minister, Jack Davis, who has switched his allegiance to the provincial Social Credit movement, will be contesting Mr. Gabelmann's seat as a member for North Vancouver Seymour Riding, or whatever this riding will be called after redistribution has been effected, in the fall session of the Legislature.

## Whistler Council briefs

Applications for signs along Highway 99 warning that children could be walking on the road in the vicinity of Whistler, was recommended by Mayor Pat Carleton who also asked that local logging truck drivers be especially cautious on this portion of the highway.

Discussion regarding garbage disposal, a site for the garbage dump, snowplowing and maintenance of the dump brought a decision to ask for proposals for the burning of garbage, digging of new trenches and covering them for the winter months.

Council also thanked ALDRA for looking after the dump prior to the time the area was incorporated as a municipality.

The entire amount that UNICEF received in 1974 to help the desperately needy children of the world — about \$115 million — was less than the world spent on armaments in five hours.

Unions ordered back to work for 90 days while attempts to find a solution to the labor problems continued, were the pulp and paper workers, railway unions and the supermarket and bakery unions. The latter had not affected Squamish where both the IGA and Overwater were open while supermarkets in the lower mainland were closed.

The Squamish Bakery worked around the clock to keep stocks of bread, buns and other baked goods on hand for the community.

## Residents ask higher rating

A delegation of Valleycliffe residents, led by spokesman Bob Smith, appeared before council on Tuesday to ask to have their area zoned from R11 which permits duplexes and single family dwellings in the same area, to R1 which is for single family dwellings only.

Smith said a survey had been taken of the property owners in the area and of the residents owners the vote was 144 to 32 in favor of the single family zoning. He said non-resident owners had not been contacted.

Smith said they realized this would not affect anyone who already had a suite or a duplex, provided the suite or duplex met with the building inspector's standards or was brought up to it within a reasonable time.

He also said the R1 area would exclude the present apartments, townhouses, fourplex, proposed commercial area and condominium areas.

Mayor Stewart pointed out that the matter would have to be referred to the Advisory Planning Commission for its comments, then back to council and at that time, if council was agreeable to the change and it was approved, it would be put in bylaw form.

It would then go to three readings, a hearing would be set and all property owners would be notified. At the hearing everyone would have a chance to state his opinions and thoroughly air the question.

Smith also said the Valleycliffe Homeowners Association would like to see a section concerning weed control placed in the untidy premises bylaw to control properties where owners permitted weeds and other noxious plants to take over.

Council approved adding this to the bylaw and the administrator was instructed to see that a proper section of the bylaw is inserted.

## Highways permits

The Highways Department will continue to issue access permits in the resort municipality of Whistler, according to the decision made at a special meeting of personnel of the Department of Highways and the municipal council at Whistler recently.

R. Vietch, district manager, said the situation was similar to Prince George where the highways department continued to

issue these permits for five years after the area's boundaries were extended.

Mayor Pat Carleton said he felt this would be satisfactory as long as access permits were issued without delay. All those wishing to obtain access permits were instructed to contact the highways department.

The building inspector will be responsible for the enforcement of offstreet parking but highways personnel would assist if needed.

Snowplowing and communal parking as well as the need for a parking bylaw were discussed along with the merits of a system of parking on alternate sides of the street.

However Mayor Carleton insisted that the answer to snowplowing was private parking maintained by the owners.

The full council of the municipality attended the meeting along with R. Vietch, P. Connors, and R. Winbow of the Department of Highways.

## Woman's body found in Furry Creek

Squamish and Vancouver RCMP and the Vancouver City police are investigating the discovery of the badly decomposed body of a woman found in the waters of Furry Creek by a fisherman on Monday, Oct. 13.

The body has not been identified but the investigation is continuing.

Furry Creek is situated about two miles south of Britannia Beach and about ten miles south of Squamish.

In the past few years five bodies have been found in and around the Furry Creek area.

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## A show of courage

Whether one agrees with Premier Dave Barrett or not one must agree that it took a great deal of courage to take the steps he took last week when he ordered the province's striking unions back to work for 90 days and to try to negotiate their problems and find a solution.

He correctly gauged the mood of the people of the province when he took the stand he did. Most of the general public, plagued by the strikes and closures which were causing hardships to everyone, not just the people connected with the striking industries, were prepared to call a "plague on both your houses" and ask for some form of sanity to prevail.

The day of strikes as a viable means to solve a problem seems to be coming to an end. We are seeing both labour and management dig in their heels and refuse to budge once a stand has been taken. Neither side is willing to make any concessions no matter how extravagant the demands or how adamant the stand of industry and it is becoming increasingly apparent that no one is going to gain from a protracted labour dispute.

It was easy to see how it had affected a community like Squamish, dependent on the forest industry for its livelihood. With all the major industries except FMC and the BCR down and with the latter curtailed due to lack of shipping along the line, local businessmen said the only bright spot on the economy was the Royal Hudson which made five trips to Squamish per week during the summer, and brought new money into the town.

One local merchant said the day after the announcement was made his business

quadrupled and he could only feel that people were not spending money because they did not know what was going to happen and hesitated to buy even the necessities.

Naturally, organized labour objected. Everyone expected it to. But in the end it realized, as the premier and his cabinet had realized earlier, that the public will only stand so much and the limit had been reached.

Hopefully in the next 90 days both labour and management can sit down and arrive at a realistic appraisal of the situation; coming up with some sort of solution which can be applied to industrial disputes.

But we must remind government that it must bear a great deal of the blame for the problems facing the province today. You cannot blame the forest and pulp workers for seeking higher wages when they see the wage increases which have been granted in the service industries.

A forest or mill worker is working with the basic resources of our province, just as a miner or a fisherman is. He is providing the wealth which creates the need for the service industries and it must be galling for him to realize that he faces danger and the adversities of weather for a much lower wage than a person in the service industries who work inside in much better conditions does.

When inflated wage increases were granted to B.C. Hydro, to the ICBC, and to others in service industries, we cannot blame the forest and mill worker for wanting his fair share of the pie along with the other actual resource producers of this province.

But we must give Premier Barrett full marks for seeing the gravity of the situation and having the courage to take the necessary action. Few of us believed he would do so.

## With wider overtones

On Monday Prime Minister Trudeau took the step everyone had been expecting and announced a form of wage and price control. While it was not as sweeping as the controls many people had envisaged it does contain wage controls, price controls and government restraint.

All are necessary to alleviate the inflationary period we are passing through but the question remains, how far is the Prime Minister prepared to go? The levels of wage controls, a general 10 percent increase based on an eight percent inflation increase and a two percent productivity rise. Unfortunately, it is estimated that this will only affect one quarter of the working force but that quarter does contain the largest companies in Canada and all government sectors.

The price controls are based on costs; prices may go up if they can be justified by cost increases but they must come down if costs decrease. Basically this is a form of profit control.

Government restraint as Trudeau called his decision to make government expenditures one of the cutbacks of the program is where perhaps the more effective measures in the control program can take place. No one can be blamed for feeling that government spending is largely at the root of the inflationary spiral which is plaguing Canada.

It was seen in the doubling of the MLA

salaries in B.C., the one-third increase in federal salaries, the enormous raises given in Crown corporations and government sponsored programs such as the federal grain handlers, the provincial ICBC, office employees and hydro workers. These have all led private industry to seek higher wages in order to achieve parity with government or Crown corporation employees and have been instrumental in touching off the ever increasing spiral of wage increases which have almost brought the country's economy to a standstill.

But there are some questions which remain to be answered. What about the B.C. forest workers, who had negotiated a settlement but who had not yet voted on it; what about the pulp and paper workers who had not yet done so and the bakery and supermarket workers? What about the post office? Will they be ordered to keep on working and reach a settlement or will they be allowed to strike?

Controls are not the complete answer. There are many more questions remaining unanswered. We shall all be watching to see how these are handled in the difficult days ahead.

But if the government sector and the large industries make an honest effort to settle the problems they face and follow the guidelines laid down by the Prime Minister, then there is hope that the rest of the country will also follow them.

## Don't get trigger-happy

Many people face inconvenience and hardship every time some thoughtless person with a gun knocks out their power supply by using pole insulators for targets.

This form of vandalism usually increases during each fall's hunting season.

But it's not the responsible hunters who smash insulators and bring down power lines just for the fun of it. They respect the gun laws and observe them. But there are others who get their kicks by carrying rifles into the fields, shooting at livestock and each other, leaving gates open and trampling crops and then banging away at insulators because they're there and a small challenge to match their small ability.

Shooting insulators is an offence. Some are caught, fined and ordered by the courts

to pay for the direct damage they cause. But this does not compensate for the nuisance and danger when hospitals are without power, traffic lights go out, heating is turned off and freezers thaw.

Entire towns are sometimes blacked out. In one instance a horse was electrocuted by a falling hydro wire. It could just as easily have been a person.

Organized sportsmen have taken positive steps to help stamp out this form of vandalism through educational programs and are achieving some success.

B.C. Hydro offers rewards of up to \$250 for information leading to the identification of persons causing wilful damage to its equipment. It is in everyone's best interest to report any such incident they see to the local police or the RCMP.



YOUNGSTERS WERE LISTENING to Fire Chief Doug Orser as he spoke to the students at Squamish Elementary School last week to mark Fire

Prevention Week. Each student also received a pamphlet to take home stressing the precautions which can be taken around home.

## Howe Soundings



A CORNER of the beautiful Van Dusen Botanical Gardens showing a fuschia tree surrounded by geraniums.

Have you visited the Van Dusen Botanical Gardens? This latest addition to the many parks and gardens of Vancouver, located at Oak Street and 37th Ave., is still in the formative period but gives a promise of what it will eventually become.

A visit was part of the special arrangements planned for the women who attended the recent British Columbia Community Newspapers Convention in Richmond and despite the cold wind which was blowing, it was a beautiful afternoon and our charming hostess, Phyllis Plenderleith, explained the gardens and their purpose as she led us through them.

The gardens, created out of the old Langara Golf Course, consist of 55.5 acres and the City of Vancouver along with the Vancouver Foundation and the B.C. Government provided the three million dollars necessary to purchase the land.

The landscape development has been carried out under the direction of W.C. Livingstone who is now landscape consultant to the gardens and the work was done by the Vancouver Parks Board staff.

Designed as a botanical garden to become a centre of horticultural activity for the lower mainland, the gardens are experimenting with a number of plants not usually grown in this area. Among them are a beautiful pale blue flowering maple, which is almost a small tree or large shrub, and another flowering maple with the more traditional red and orange shaded flowers.

In addition to the gardens there is a "teaching" greenhouse, operated by the Vancouver Horticultural Society, a library and meeting area in the large administration building.

Plants are identified by their Latin or botanical names and this is the only sure way of avoiding confusion as the common names of the same plant may vary from locality to locality but the scientific name always remains the same. Many of the plants in the gardens are arranged in their families and although certain members of a family, such as a strawberry and

a rose, may not really look alike when you examine them closely or study them you can see the resemblances.

But the gardens themselves were beautiful. There are pools and small lakes, a waterfall, a marsh, a gorgeous display of heather in its many colors and varieties (did you know that you can get heather plants which bloom every month of the year?), plans for dry banks and some for boggy places and those which flourish in sun or shade. In the pine garden, small pines and members of the pine family are set in a rocky area with broom planted between them. The low shrubs with their brilliant flowers would be a foil for the dark hued evergreens.

There is an azalea and rhododendron garden and in spring this must be a blaze of color. These broad leaf evergreens which grow so well in B.C. make a brilliant display in spring.

We were entranced with the rose garden. Here varieties of roses, in all their varied shades and colors, with blossoms that range from the purest white to the deepest crimson and every shade between, bloom in the carefully tended beds. We were entranced with the beautifully shaped long buds of a modern yellow rose and the deep crimson of another. But each of them was beautiful.

Here also is the collection of members of the rose family, from the ornamental quince to the huge black cherry; the mountain ash and the cotoneaster to the tiny New Zealand bur, all members of this varied family.

In the heather garden you can stand in a shaded grotto with a tracery of ferns and look down the path to a stark moorland scene. Here the heathers of Europe and the heaths, adapted to live on the nutrient poor soils of the moorlands, and in the Pacific northwest, thrive and grow. Arbutus or madrona, the hairy manzanita and the bearberry can be seen in the heather garden and in the damp parts are found the Labrador tea and the bog rosemary.

Dwarf conifers, broom, cinquefoil and gorse are used to

provide accents to the heather in these gardens and in their native lands these plants are often found growing with the heathers.

An interesting area is the peninsula which contains plants native to the southern hemisphere which can be grown in British Columbia. Many of the flowers from New Zealand and South America flower in the fall when there are not too many native shrubs in bloom.

The cedar collection, with tree cedars, including the famed Cedar of Lebanon, is another interesting area. Included here are the Moroccan cedars and the deodora from the Himalayas. Along with the cedars are planted shrubs and plants from the Mediterranean area, including some giant plants which looked like dried up thistles. Our guide explained that this is a fairly dry area and the plants are accustomed to arid conditions.

The sequoias and their relatives including a specimen of the "big tree" of California, has its place in the gardens and close to the sequoia is the cryptomeria of Japan, a relative of the giant tree.

There are many other collections; of junipers, one of the largest families of evergreens, maples, yews, camellias, bamboos, dogwoods, cypress, ginkgos and magnolias.

In one area, set aside for alpine and rocky plants, a donation by Sir Stanley Smith will be used to develop a rock garden and here people will be able to see the beautiful and rare alpine which so often are only names in flower books or magazines.

There's a herb garden, where herbs for cooking or for perfumes or other uses are grown; there is a formal garden with its beds of celosia shading from gold and orange to flaming crimson, with salvia and other annuals; there is a fragrance garden where plants known and noted for their fragrance are grown and where you can select the varieties you want to grow under your bedroom window.

There's a home demonstration garden where you can see plants and dwarf trees suitable for a home garden and there's a winter garden where plants which bloom during the winter can be seen.

But you will probably be as interested as I was in the garden which features the native plants of B.C., where you can see them and how they can be adapted to grow in your own surroundings.

From the use of salal as a ground cover, to Oregon grape and kinkinnick, from native trees and shrubs such as birch and mountain ash and the many wild flowers which can be grown in gardens, to the bog and water plants, they are an education and a delight.

Even if you don't want to grow them they are still worth seeing and worth learning about. But whether you go to the garden to learn about plants or just to enjoy a walk through the beautifully landscaped properties, you will still find something to attract you to the gardens.

Try it sometime; take a look at the sculpture, created in a symposium of art by noted sculptors who used the rock provided for them to create ideas and forms for the gardens. But visit the gardens and enjoy them.

Many CNIB services would not be possible if it weren't for the expertise, energy and commitment of more than 1,000 volunteers in the B.C. and Yukon Divisions.

## Creston Marshes

The marshes of the Creston Valley stretch wide and flat from the foot of Kootenay Lake to the United States border in British Columbia's West Kootenay country. Each spring and fall, thousands of waterfowl flock to the valley to use it as a resting and staging area on their long journeys of migration.

Between now and the end of October, more than 250,000 birds will swoop into the valley to break their journey south. These migrant ducks, geese and swans are following a path called the Pacific Flyway; the Creston Valley is about midway along this flyway that leads the birds south to their wintering areas.

Most types of ducks and geese make a stop in the Creston marshes; from Canada geese that will head for interior states where open water exists through the winter to blue-winged teal that may fly as far south as Brazil.

The valley has always been an ideal place for people to catch sight of the flocks of migrating birds. Since 1968, both the birds and the watchers have been getting a boost from the Creston Valley Wildlife Management Area authority. That year, 16,000 acres of the marsh land were set aside for "the purposes

of wildlife conservation management and development.

The first — and continuing — part of the project was to stabilize the water level in the area, so that nesting waterfowl would not find their nests swept away by flood waters. Dykes and other water control devices have been built in the marsh.

A second part of the project involved measures to make the marsh more accessible to people. Viewpoints and observation towers give visitors a chance to watch the wildlife; dykes and trails let them get closer to the marsh.

Each summer, biologists from the Canadian Wildlife Service take visitors on canoe trips, marsh crawls (rubber boots provided) and hikes, complete with explanations of the marsh life around them. In the spring of 1976, the Creston Valley Wildlife Centre will officially open, with displays on ecology and other marsh-related subjects.

To reach the wildlife centre, drive west on Highway 3 from Creston and turn south just before the end of the marsh. Biologists at the centre are available to answer questions and provide maps of the Creston Valley area.

## Letters...

Editor, The Times:

In a recent letter, your correspondent, R.J. Cassell, asked "Where is David Barrett?"

The answer, of course, was that he was keeping a careful overview of the situation in this province and this country generally, and together with his cabinet, formulating policy and action to rectify the stalemate which had arisen in several industrial disputes.

This culminated in Bill 146, which was passed by the special Legislative Session, on 6 Oct. '75, which said very plainly to both management and labour, that a minority of the populace could not be permitted to disrupt the well-being of the majority.

"Even the ranks of Tuscany could scarce forbear to cheer", the opposition, including the three ex-Liberal opportunists, voted without dissent, in favour of this legislation.

Many people find this very difficult to understand. On one hand the opposition has been constant in saying that government interferes too much in the everyday life of the people, and then promptly votes for a measure which was a directive to a section of the community, in very plain and uncertain terms.

Lc. Minchin



LLOYD INGRAHAM with the trophy for the president vs. the vice-president team game which his team won by defeating club president Tom Burke's team.

## More Money For Scholarships Now

Education Minister Eileen Daily announced recently that Grade 12 provincial scholarship awards will be boosted to \$500 from \$200 next year and, for the first time, local school districts will have a say in the allocation of some of the scholarships.

The minister said that also for the first time scholarships will be awarded on an individual school district basis rather than at a province-wide level.

"I am delighted to announce this increase in scholarship awards as added encouragement and recognition of student excellence by the provincial government," Daily said in an address during the official opening of Charles E. London junior secondary school in Richmond.

"Many students have not been writing scholarship exams because they could be out of school and earning the \$200 in the time that it took to write the examinations," she said.

"We hope that the \$500 award will provide a greater incentive for young people to try for the scholarships."

Students who write for the provincial scholarship must write one English composition paper plus no fewer than three of the following subjects: English literature, geography, history, mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, French, German, Latin and Spanish.

Awards will be made to the highest-ranking students, but no award will be made where achievement grades in any subject are lower than C-plus and the average is lower than B.

Daily said that under the new program which is also open to independent school students the number of scholarships available to each school district in the province will be based on four per cent of the Grade 12 enrolment, with three per cent of the students receiving scholarships based on departmental examinations and one per cent being awarded scholarships on criteria established by the local school board.

"For example, in a district with 500 students in Grade 12, four per cent of these students or 20 students could win scholarships. Of these 20 students, 15 could receive scholarships based on departmental examinations while five could receive district scholarships through a selection system devised by the local school district."

Under the old program all interested Grade 12 scholarship candidates wrote the examinations with the awards based on a percentage of the total number of students writing the exams in the province.

Daily said that basing scholarships on four per cent of Grade 12 enrolment means that 1,402 Grade 12 students will be eligible for \$500 scholarships next year. This year 1,100 students received \$200 provincial scholarships.

### \$\$\$ problems for ski team

Financial problems will reduce the national jumping team to seven from 10 members, the Canadian Ski Association said recently.

Team members who will participate in the 1976 Olympics are Tom Reaper, Peter Wilson, Kurt Sjolund, Richard and Don Grady, Richard Graves.



**SGT. LARRY GEBHART.** Son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gebhart was promoted to the rank of Sergeant on August 1. He has been in the Canadian Armed Forces for the past 13 years and stationed in Lahr, Germany, for the past two years with the Special Investigation Unit.

## Court News

On October 6, Mr. E.L. Rivett was fined \$400 for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08, and was prohibited from driving for a period of 2 months.

Also, on October 6, A.J. Thistleton was convicted of failing to confine to the right hand side of the road.

The following cases were heard in court on October 7:

L.B. Gillard was fined \$300 for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 and another \$300 for the same offense. He was also given a one year's driver's licence suspension.

M.J. Willard was remanded in custody for three weeks on

two counts of theft of a motor vehicle.

P.J. Gagnon was fined \$300 and was prohibited from driving for a period of one year for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08.

Mr. Peter Sophnow was fined \$200 for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08. He was also prohibited from driving for one month.

Mr. J.T. Fairhurst was fined \$50 and received one year's probation for obstructing traffic.

C. Groenendyk received a \$50 fine and one year probation for obstructing traffic.

R.A. Lyons was fined \$50 for being a minor in possession of liquor.



MAYOR D. D. STEWART, Postmaster Jack Mercs and Jani Rogers at the opening of the new philatelic centre in the post office last week.

## Stamp Centre Now Open

A special stamp collectors corner of the Canada Post Philatelic service was opened officially on Thursday, October 9, in the Squamish Post Office by Squamish Mayor David Stewart.

In appreciation of his attending the opening, Squamish Postmaster, Jack Mercs, presented the Mayor with a Souvenir Olympic Stamp collection.

The Philatelic Centre will be open two days a week Tuesday and Friday from 12 noon to 2 p.m. throughout the winter with tentative plans of extending these hours in the spring to five days a week in order that the Royal Hudson visitors will be able to take advantage of the centre.

Jack Mercs, Squamish Post-

master said at the opening that there has been a tremendous upsurge of interest in stamp collecting in the Squamish Valley in recent years, and this has warranted the addition of this special service to this enthusiastic community. He pointed out that sales of philatelic items throughout British Columbia this year are close to the million dollar mark.

He also noted that more and more persons not only in Squamish but throughout Canada are getting involved in stamps from the investment point of view.

"If your great grandfather had tucked away a twelve penny black stamp back in 1851 when it was first issued, you would

today have an item valued at \$26,000," said Mr. Mercs.

Many Squamish stamp collectors attended the opening to exchange information. The first 50 persons to make purchases at the new Collector's Corner after 12:30 p.m., October 9 received a memento of the occasion.

Canada Post now offers philatelic services for both the collector and the amateur collectors. Including Squamish, there are now 36 philatelic centres throughout B.C. & Yukon Postal District for local collectors and these feature special stamp editions, first day covers, and commemorative stamps.

Featured in the display of philatelic items at Squamish are the Supreme Court Centenary and Canada Ships Stamps which were recently issued. On October 22 four Christmas stamps designed by Canadian youngsters will go on sale, and on November 10 a stamp honoring the Royal Canadian Legion will be launched.

In addition, on display and for sale are three different sets of 1975 Royal Canadian Mint coins and "sheet Paks" or sheets of Olympic Games Track and Field Sports and Subarctic Indians stamps.

A new sign has been made for the centre welcoming the Royal Hudson tourists. It's an imaginative sign highlighting the Royal Hudson train. It was done by a local fellow, Dan Ebert.

Anyone who may have suggestions for designs for stamps is more than welcome to submit them to the Philatelic Service, Canada Post, Ottawa, Canada, K1A 0B5.

## HILLSIDE SECONDARY School for sale

In an effort to better fit the location of its secondary schools to the location of its population, West Vancouver school board last week made a first formal attempt at selling Hillside secondary school.

West Vancouver's three secondary schools, West Vancouver, Hillside, and Sentinel, are all located in the eastern end of the community. "It's not that we particularly want to sell Hillside, it's just that we want to adjust the geographical locations of the secondary schools," said trustee Norman Alban.

Alban was one of the trustees responsible for an offer to Capilano College to purchase the school. The college council discussed the question recently, but no decision was made. The

presentation was made in camera.

"We have looked at the question of establishing a secondary school on the Caulfeild Plateau, but came to the conclusion that present population trends wouldn't warrant that right now while retaining the other schools. One way to make the adjustment would be to divest ourselves of one secondary school," said Alban.

The sale of Hillside is one of several alternatives the board is considering.

"Hillside would fit best into our long-range plans and the needs of the community," said Alban.

Hillside, built late in the '50s, has an enrolment of approximately 1,000 pupils and is situated just below the Upper Levels Highway, west of 22nd St.

## Royal Hudson makes final run of year

The Royal Hudson made the final run of the year on Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 13, and climaxed another successful year of operations which saw over 70,000 people come to Squamish aboard the famous steam train.

The train, which made its inaugural run in June of 1974, was a sell-out both last year and this year and has proved to be one of the greatest tourist attractions of the province.

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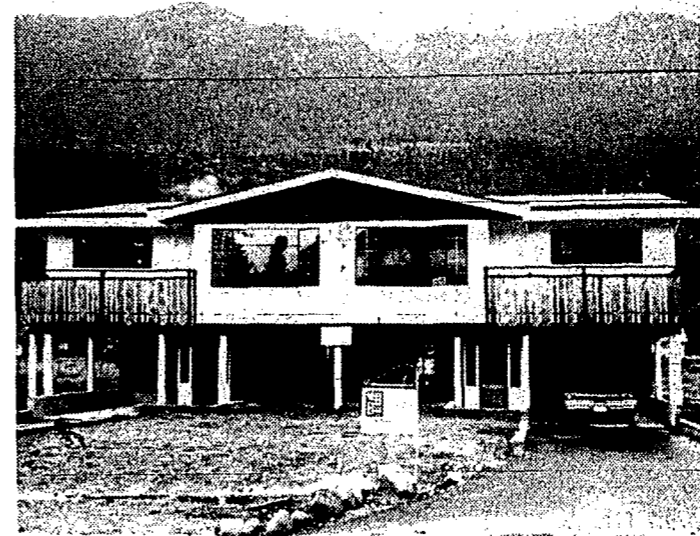
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### New UCW unit formed

As their first project, the ladies of this group have chosen to staff the nursery in the Annex on Sunday morning to make it possible for parents to attend church knowing that their little ones are being well looked after. The MacKenzie Unit welcomes anyone who would like to join them; anyone wishing to do so is asked to contact one of the executive for details as to time and place of meeting.

On the 11th of September an organizational meeting for the newest unit of the UCW was held at the home of Mrs. Grace Halvorson. The new group chose the name MacKenzie Unit in appreciation of the help and encouragement which its members had received from Mrs. Barbara MacKenzie. The officers chosen were Mrs. Mary Larcome, President; Mrs. Patsy Riecker, Secretary-treasurer; and Cathy Davis, Phoning Contact.



DISCUSSING PLANS for the opening of the CNIB campaign in Squamish, to be held later this month are Mary Misiurka, left; George Gibbs of the CNIB, and Mima Runzer, also of the CWL which is in charge of the campaign.

## Sponsor CNIB campaign

The Catholic Women's League will again sponsor the annual CNIB drive at the end of October. The campaign is under the capable management of Mrs. K. Misiurka who called her volunteer workers together on Wednesday evening for a meeting in St. Joseph's Hall to hear George Gibbs supervisor from the CNIB district office talk on the work done by the agency.

Gibbs told the women that the work done by the CNIB is funded 80 percent by campaigns sponsored by people such as the CWL and the United Way and 20 percent by the provincial government.

"CNIB is a multi-service agency," Gibbs told the

gathering, "offering services to the blind."

He pointed out that for the purposes of definitions a blind person is one who has less than 22/100 vision in his best eye. There are 30,000 blind people in Canada, and 3,750 in the B.C. - Yukon Division.

Other services offered by CNIB are sight preservation instruction, a service program which covers people from infancy to maturity including the elderly, and a rehabilitation program.

A film called "Shelley" dealing with a child from the age of 10 months to six years when she started school, was shown to the audience which was amazed at how competent

she was even though she could not see.

The film pointed out the importance of parental interest and supervision in the case of a child blind from birth.

Gibbs said the film had won an award when it was presented at a showing last year and the CNIB, which had sponsored it, was very proud of it.

A number of other services offered by the CNIB include a complete Braille library system and talking books.

The CWL, which has sponsored the CNIB campaign for the past nine years, is again organizing the canvassers to do the work of collecting for the

## Rotary Lottery Offers Prizes

The Squamish Rotary Charities Club is sponsoring a lottery. Although the cost of a ticket is \$60, it does entitle you to become a member of the special Lottery committee and it does give you a chance to win cash prizes in a total of twelve major draws, with cash prizes ranging from \$250 and up.

All members or entrants must be represented by a Rotarian but a non-Rotarian must be a member of the Lottery committee. Draws will be made monthly, for one year, the first one in January, at business meetings except the final one in December, 1976, which will be made at a special party for members and their spouses.

Any entrants who do not win in the first draw will automatically have their names re-entered for the next subsequent draws. This way, a person is given many opportunities to win.

The sixty dollar fee will be paid in full or by post-dated cheques due on the first of each month.

The size of the cash prizes will be dependent upon the number of members on the committee. The larger the committee, the bigger the prizes.

In addition to the major draws, there will be supplementary draws with prizes including the choice of an airplane trip for four (including lunch and beverages), or a fishing trip for three (including gear, lunch and beverages). Tickets for those draws will be selling for \$2.50 each.

The final wind-up party at the end of the year will be free to

members. It will also include free snacks, such as cheese crackers, chips, and cold cuts, and free entertainment in the form of a singer and a comedian.

## Avoid buying a stolen car

Purchasing a used car is one answer to fighting today's inflation, but a potential buyer should know how to spot a stolen auto.

Since other types of crime are far more publicized, few people realize that the "business" of car theft is thriving — in recent years it has represented roughly 17 per cent of the total crime index in this country.

Countless numbers of these stolen vehicles undergo sophisticated cosmetic treatment and are sold to unsuspecting consumers.

The B.C. Automobile Association says a few simple car theft investigation tips can reduce the possibility of being duped.

Before you put these guidelines into practice, though, make certain to buy your used car from a reputable dealer who has been in business a number of years. Should you buy from a private individual, make certain to find out about liens and encumbrances on the car from the provincial motor vehicle branch. Never, of course, deal with a seller who has no fixed

address or permanent employment.

Now for the theft clues offered by the BCAA:

- Check the vehicle identification number (VIN) — a unique number assigned to each vehicle by the manufacturer and registered with the authority. On most cars built since 1960 the VIN is embossed on a metal plate atop the driver's dash section. On older cars, it can be found in a wide variety of locations depending on the make of the car.

- Make certain the plate is made of metal and that it matches or co-ordinates with the interior color scheme of the car. If the plate is loose — be suspicious. It may have been removed or replaced by auto thieves from a wrecked vehicle of similar make, model and year.

- Beware of a freshly painted car — this may indicate an attempt to disguise it. Again, see if it co-ordinates with interior colors. You can check the original paint color by looking at the paint inside door openings and the trunk molding lip.

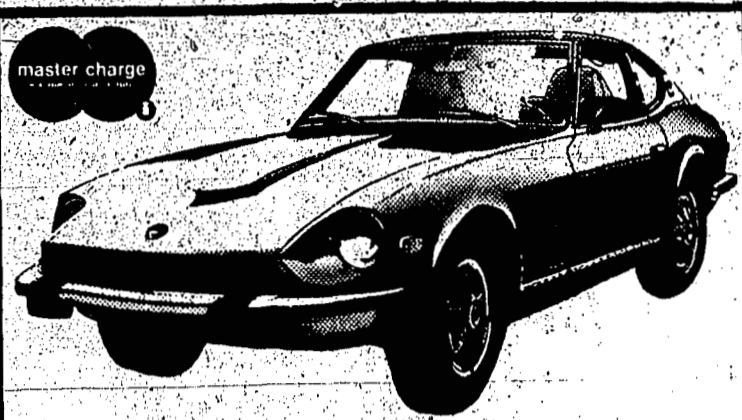
- Compare the wear and tear of the car's interior and exterior with the indicated odometer mileage. You may be a potential ripoff victim if a low mileage car, for example, has torn seats.

- Always get at least one set of the original manufacturer's keys, not a replacement set. Try to get the two sets of original keys many manufacturers offer. Then be sure they match and work.

- Since auto thieves often remove and replace the car's door lock mechanisms, make certain that the cylinders are not loose or off-centre. Also check to see that they don't move when a key is inserted and turned. Check, too, for scratches that could indicate tampering.

- If told where a car has been, when and where it was purchased, serviced and other such information, check for any documents left in the glove box, trunk (especially side wells), under floor mats, seats and over sun visors to see if the data can be verified.

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## September sets dry weather record

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This brings the year's total to 27.87 inches, an amount which must be a record for the first nine months of the year. The average rainfall in Squamish is between 80 and 90 inches per year.

The highest temperature of the month was recorded on September 12, a high of 29 degrees although it was 28 degrees on the 30th.

The lowest temperature of the month was 5 degrees on the 26th. The warm days and cool nights have been a feature of the past month and October started off warm and sunny continuing the trend.

There was a very good turnout of parents and other interested residents Wednesday afternoon, October 8, at the Stawamus Elementary School Open House.

The kindergarten through grade three classes sponsored free coffee and tea for parents, while the school band members held a raffle and bake sale. Of course, the mothers were elected to do the baking!

Parents were able to wander throughout the lower grade classrooms to talk to the various teachers and to see their children's projects on view. The two kindergarten classes were in the process of working with their paints, scissors, paste, and other artwork materials. The parents were also encouraged to see what kind of book work the children had done already this year.

The atmosphere was full of excitement as the children showed off their work to their parents who were obviously showing a great deal of interest in their achievements.

The climax of the afternoon was the band concert held in the auditorium to a full house. The school principal, Mr. Trevor Harris, thanked all parents for attending the school's open house and, then, introduced the teachers who were present, some of them veterans and some new to the school this year. Following Mr. Harris' address was Mr. Larcombe, the band leader, who then introduced the Junior band, that has been practising together for only five weeks. For a young group of musicians, they certainly displayed a great deal of potential.

After a short break, while the junior band made way for the senior band, the twenty-two member senior band entertained with a number of selections. As a result of many students having gone on to the High School, the senior band has diminished in size from a total of thirty-eight last year to only twenty-two this year. However, despite its decrease in musical input, the band displayed a great deal of enthusiasm while they played.

True to musical form, many were tapping their toes and kicking their feet under their chairs.

An added attraction was drummer and probation officer, Bill Street, who stepped in to accompany the band that lacked drummers.

Prior to the concert, there was a bake sale held at one end of the auditorium. There was an assortment of cakes, cookies, muffins, and bread for sale that had been baked by the mothers of the children in kindergarten and grades one, two, and three. Throughout the concert, free coffee and tea were served to all the guests, plus each table was adorned with plates of sandwiches and cakes.

The Cottonwood Inn donated a beautifully decorated cake, decorations done by Tina Weiss, that was the prize in the raffle draw. The lucky winner was Jackie Babuin. The proceeds from the bake sale will be going toward the Stawamus Elementary School music program.

There could not have been better response from the public for this Open House. The teachers, pupils, and parents alike will look forward to the next one.



THE JUNIOR Stawamus School Band under the direction of Jeff Larcombe performing at an open house for the primary grades last week.



BILL STREET who has taken over as drummer for the Stawamus School orchestra after they lost their drummer and who will be assisting in teaching music.

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## Sawdust and Shavings

Everyone seems to be convinced that Prime Minister Trudeau will have a tough time one-upping Dave Barrett at the premier's conference on Thanksgiving Day. It certainly took courage for Barrett to take the stand he did and most of the people in the province are undoubtedly behind him.

Certainly the strikes, walkouts and lockouts were harming everyone and beginning to affect far more than just the workers in the specific industries involved.

Setting is that if Barrett called an election now he'd get back in but the crunch will come in 90 days when we see

what action is taken if the problems have not been solved.

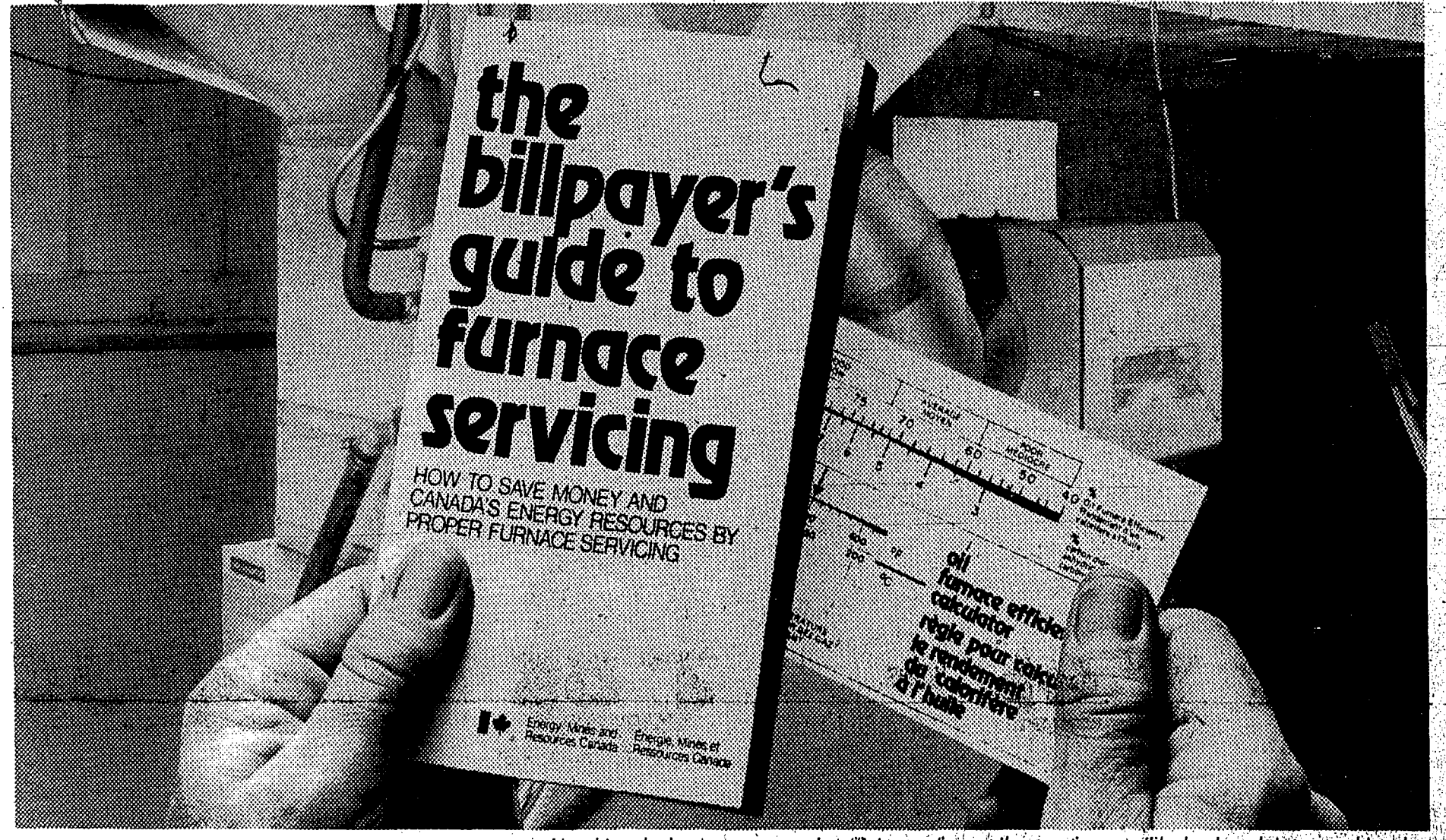
Noticed an interesting picture article in the B.C. Provincial Emergency Program News concerning the local Emergency Program's search and recovery of two occupants of a crashed helicopter in the Sims Creek area last summer.

The article and pictures featured the work of the local Search and Rescue group under the leadership of A.E. Bird.

Latest victim of the union-government struggle was the Royal Hudson whose Friday

trip was cancelled when the NDP party, which had chartered the train for a special trip to Squamish, cancelled the trip following the disenchantment with some members of the party and the government over the controversial back to work bill.

Railwest Car Mfg. is celebrating the production of its 100th car this week. The work force at Railwest has increased to 165 and the plant is geared to produce three cars per day.



Use this calculator to measure the efficiency of your oil or gas furnace. The book explains everything that you and your serviceman should do to save fuel and money. Both free when you send in the coupon below.

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**Inspect for soot.** Shut the furnace off and poke a flashlight inside the box. An accumulation of soot means it's time for a service call.

**Check the barometric damper.** This valve between the furnace and chimney bumps open and shut as the wind blows and as the furnace cuts in and out. If it sticks in any position, you're wasting energy.

### 2 Put your serviceman to work twice a year.

A thorough oil furnace check-up in summer and mid-winter can cut as much as 25% from your fuel bill. (If you have a gas furnace it should be checked once a year.)

Remember, it will take your serviceman about two hours to do a good job on an oil furnace (somewhat less on gas).

He should remove soot from the firepot, heat exchanger and pipes; check the stack temper-

ature; perhaps try an oil nozzle 10% to 20% smaller (or the lowest firing rate recommended for your furnace).

If you're paying for a complete check of the furnace and heating system, make sure you get it. Start by reading **The Billpayer's Guide to Furnace Servicing**.

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Dropping your setting from 72 to 68°F will save about 10%. If each of us saves 10%, Canada will conserve 8 million barrels of oil and 24 million cubic feet of natural gas each year.

**It's time to pay the piper.** We can't live in the future as we do now. The

resources simply won't be available. Here are two facts to ponder:

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### You Auto Know

by Peter McKay



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# SPORTS Time

by Rick 'Bigfoot' Raynor

## NOTICE OF ELECTION DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors of the District of Squamish that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Office, Squamish, B.C., on the 27th day of October, 1975, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

Aldermen — three to be elected — two year term  
School Trustee — one to be elected — two year term  
the term of office to expire on December 31st, 1977.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

The candidate shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person being nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at:

Squamish Municipal Hall  
Mamquam Elementary School  
Brackendale Elementary School

on Saturday the 15th day of November, 1975, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

There will be a mobile poll at the Squamish General Hospital between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 15th, 1975, and at Squamish Senior Citizens Home during the hours of 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on November 15th, 1975.

There will also be an advance poll held on Friday, the 14th day of November, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. in the forenoon and 5:00 p.m. in the afternoon at the Squamish Municipal Hall only.

Given under my hand at Squamish, B.C., the 15th day of October, 1975.

G. F. Pearce,  
Returning Officer



PAT CANDY, winner of the Bank of Nova Scotia trophy for the spring handicap and the Garibaldi Building Supplies trophy for the fall handicap.



LUKE PLUNKETT with the Royal Bank trophy for the low net runner-up award at last summer's Squamish Open.

## Field Hockey Tournament

Howe Sound's Secondary School hosted two city teams in a Field Hockey tournament here on Saturday, October 4. Good beginning hockey was played in all games.

Results were: Hillside (an experienced, hard-hitting team) 2 vs. Howe Sound 0. Then Howe Sound Grade 8 girls beat Point Grey 2 - 1. Hillside then outplayed Point Grey 4 - 0.

The teams completed the successful tournament with a lunch provided by the Howe Sound team. This is the first year the Squamish girls have played hockey and for some, Saturday was their first "real" game.

Players for Howe Sound were Grade 8: Brenda Robson, Hanela Platjes, Tracy Wilgress, Jane Whittam, Anne Oldale, Terry Parsons, Kelly Petersen, Leah Larson, Ann Jensen, Margie Burns, Chris McBride, Marie Lewis, Barb Pickard, Teresa Clark, Tori Halvorson, Alice Wild, Janet Bolch and Barb Robinson. The grade 9 students were Joan Noblett, Bev Hughes, Jackie Cameron, May Ahers, Leslie Savoy and Sandy Bolden.

## Girls Volleyball Tournament Oct. 18

The Senior Girls' Volleyball team at Howe Sound Secondary School is sponsoring a volleyball tournament this weekend at the High School.

It will be an all-day event with games beginning at 10 a.m. and finishing about 5:30 p.m. There will be a total of six teams participating with the visiting teams coming from Gibsons, Pender Harbour, Pemberton, York House in Vancouver, and Port Moody. Altogether, there will be seven games played.

The team to win the most number of games will receive a trophy as a prize.

It is hoped that parents and other spectators will attend the tournament to give support for our local team.

On Wednesday, October 8, the three girls volleyball teams from the High School were host to teams from Liphinstone High School in Gibsons. Our Senior girls won three out of four of their games, the Junior girls were beaten three straight, and the Juvenile girls won two out of five.

The next day, the Senior girls team went into Vancouver to play York House, but came home as victors in only one of four games.

## Titans, Chiefs, shutout opposition on weekend

The Titans and Chiefs both shut out their oppositions on Sunday here in Squamish, and on Monday in The Big City.

Rick Rosser scored the first Chiefs touchdown, nullified by a clipping call. Dan Ellis scored next; his counted. Grant Golaiv ran over for the conversion making the final score 8-0. Fumbled balls were again a problem, both ways, and recovering for our side was Steven Bank, Scott Thompson and Murray Deno.

The Titans played to a 35-0 win. The first offensive play of the game saw Alan Campbell run 36 yards for a major score. The conversion was supposed to be a kick, but a poor snap resulted in a broken play that saw Dave Burns run it over for two points. Dave Smith scored twice in a row, the first time by catching a 28 yard pass and then taking it over, the second time was with a 34 yard run. Only one was converted; both attempts a kick by Dave Burns, the first attempt hit the upright, the second was good.

Larry Gagnon scored the fourth touchdown, and Dave Burns again scored the single point. Dave Burns then attempted a field goal, hitting the goal post. Larry Gagnon scored the final touchdown, this started off as a pass play, but Larry carried it over instead, the kick by Dave Burns was good.

On Monday, at Ambleside, Dan Ellis scored two touchdowns, the first went unconverted. The second touchdown was a 41 yard run down the short side of the field. The pass to Grant Golaiv in the end zone finished the scoring at 14-0. This was the best game the Chiefs have played this year. The plays were well mixed, the passing was exceptional in both passing and receiving and the defence kept the Spartans in their own zone for all but a small portion of the game. The Chiefs now stand at three wins, one tie and two losses.

The Titans played a 32-0 game at Sorgate Park on Monday. Mike Sweeten set up the first touchdown with an interception and run. David Smith then made a run of 30 yards after getting a pass from Larry Gagnon and went over for the major score which went unconverted.

David Smith's second touchdown was a punt return with a 60 yard razzle dazzle run, which also went unconverted. The team then worked out

son went 30 yards for his first major score of the game. Dave Burns then ran the ball over for the conversion after setting up a fake kick. Danny's second touchdown went unconverted.

Smith scored the final touchdown of the game with a 20 yard reverse play, it too went unconverted. The Titan defence played a superb game, keeping the opponent's advance to a minimum and it seemed that the offence just couldn't make a

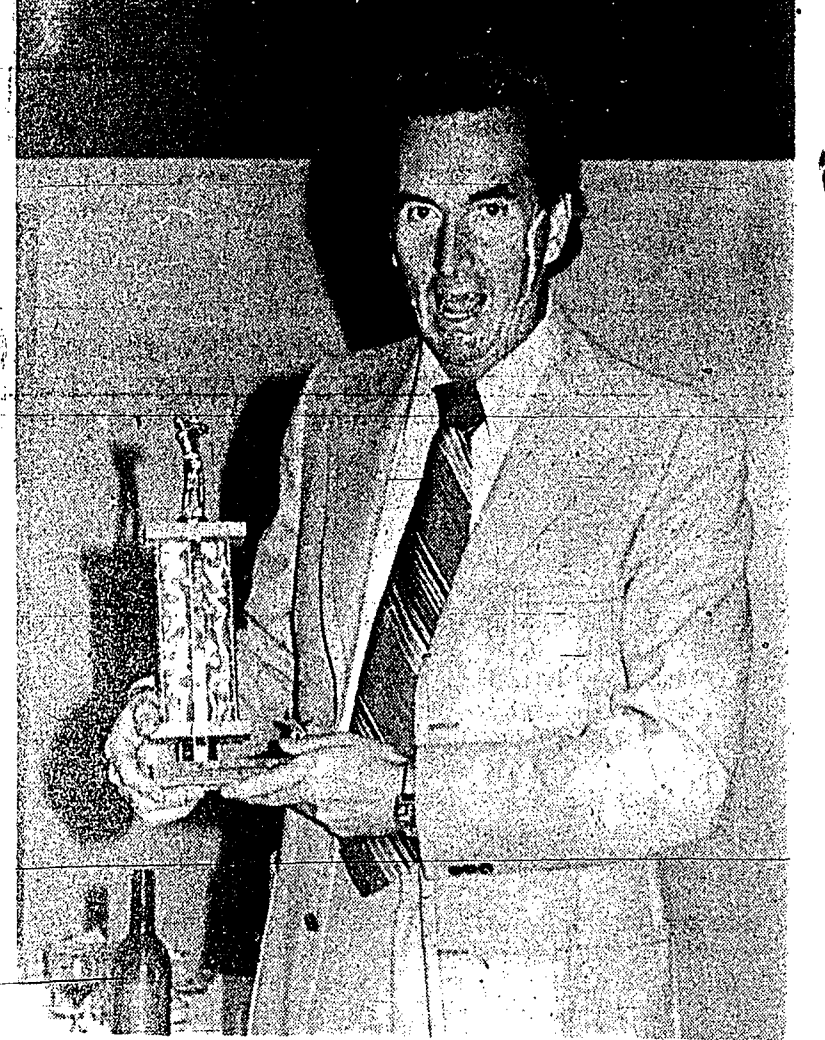
wrong play; a great game all around.

The Titans are as yet undefeated; having only six points scored against them, and are close to breaking point and game records since Gordon Sturtridge Football started in 1960.

Don't forget the football dance on Oct. 18, 8:30 p.m. at the Chieftain Hotel. Thanks again to the Howe Sound Co-Op for the oranges at half-time.



DAN TREVISAN Receiving the trophy for the pro-junior tournament in which the local team he led placed first.



CLUB CHAMPION Charlie Maxwell with the trophy he received at the annual awards dinner sponsored by the Country Club.



# Halloween

## MASQUERADE PARTY

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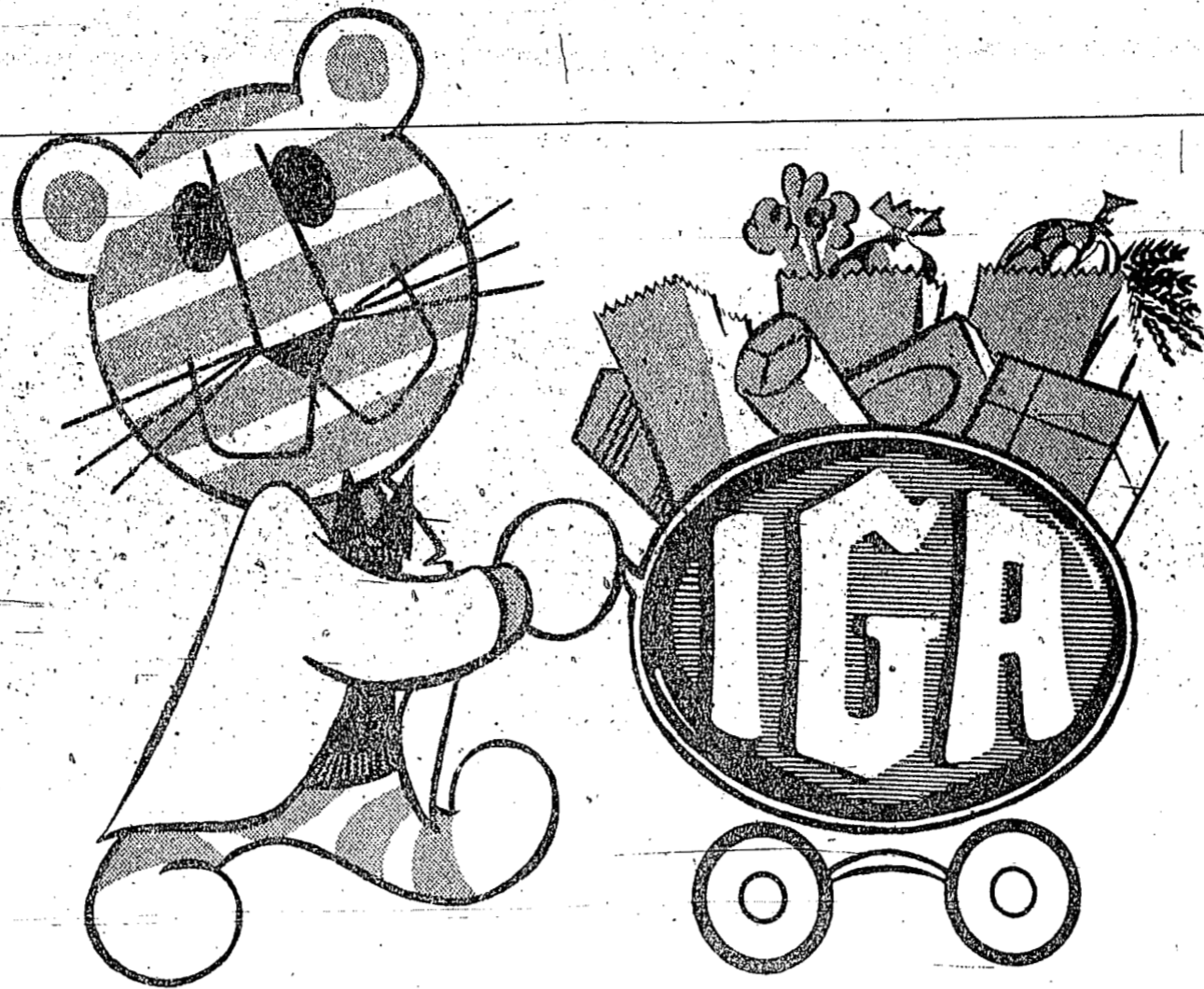
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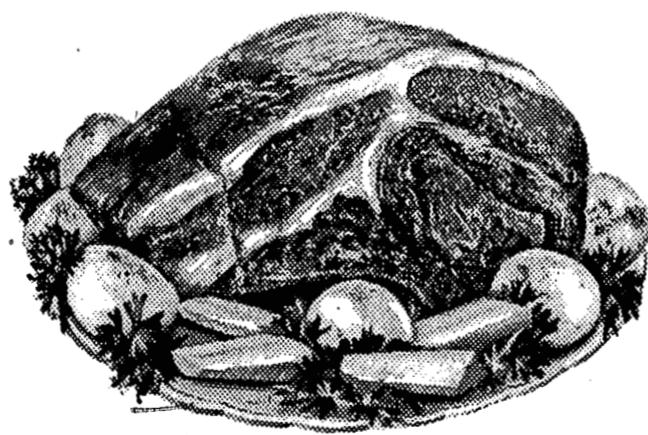
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**FORECAST FOR OCTOBER 16-22**

**ARIES — The Ram (March 21 - April 20)**  
This very active week involves you with all the other signs, much of which is in opposition to your own wishes. Grin and bear it and avoid having bad feelings, as others will be disgruntled too. Changes have to be made, by you and to you as home, career, family and friends alter past conditions and adapt themselves to new ways of life. Do not talk too confidentially to others as what you say may be used against you. The financial patterns of your life are altering, causing paper work, changes in personnel, visits or travel. An important day is the 18th when you may have to unravel an illegal-legal problem, deceit or misrepresentation in either the personal life or in the work area.

**TAURUS — The Bull (April 21 - May 20)**  
Your health and the work you have to do occupy your mind now. Some change is made near the 16th which will be permanent or have lasting effects. Work orders, shifts in personnel, changes in methods, are likely, things which matter to what you will earn or spend, to your mate or a loved one, possibly a Libra. The 17th centres a period of extreme stress for the Bulls, changes which occur to yourself and/or an important man in your life, perhaps a Leo, Scorpio or an Aquarian, as your world goes upside down, for some better, for others worse. Children or loved ones are deceived or deceptive, affairs which may also involve savings, investments or credit, a poor day to make any deal. On the 19th, papers or promises which were lost, are reactivated. The day is good for preparation, for confidential advice, for putting plans on paper. Keep your secrets to yourself. Your days of peak energy are on 20-22nd.

**CANCER — Moon Child (June 21 - July 21)**  
Your career continues to be of importance. You are noticed by persons of influence who are kindly disposed toward you. Someone within the home circle may not be entirely honest. Guard secrets which someone may be trying to find, perhaps of high energy so devote it to the big push, a reach for the top. Money will be tight and unexpected expenses keep popping up, possibly for entertainment, projects, children and loved ones. The 18th centres an important period in which major changes take place forcing you to adapt yourself to them, especially as regards finances. Your love life becomes more interesting and you feel a surge of adventure but you may find yourself very jealous. Activities and pleasures follow a romance which may have begun suddenly, with a most interesting person. Papers and/or promises may be important in some settlement which is to remain permanent.

**LEO — The Lion (July 22 - August 22)**  
The July Lions may find themselves under considerable stress as they attempt to carry out their decisions. Home conditions, work and health, parents, and the mate may have made you see that you are at the end of the road as far as personal relationships are concerned. You will be feeling depressed and your vitality may be lower than usual as you come to the bend in the road that takes you in a new direction. News or travel on the 16th indicates a permanent change with/or a younger person and a commercial transaction of something which will last. By the 18th, you will likely have made some important move. Legal moves could be going on behind your back, and events taking place at a distance which will influence your future actions. Your day is brightened by love and understanding from someone and a way out may come as a satisfactory surprise.

**VIRGO — The Virgin (August 23 - September 21)**  
This is a highly active week for dealing with others, the mate, financial institutions, credit, taxes, debts, and dealings with foreigners, strangers and legalities. Some final settlement is made on the 16th, the 17th could bring sudden and distressing news, secret worries and a lack of vitality. Someone you know could have another attack of chronic ailment. Then you have an argument with yourself, or your creditors, buying that dream thing you want but can't afford, on the 18th. The 20-22nd finds you busy with long-range plans, mostly financial, buying, selling, using the imagination to change something old into something new. In general your week is happy and busy, and your main problems are money and career.

**LIBRA — The Scales (September 22 - October 22)**  
You are winding up a month during which you have been in high gear, and now you feel the need to relax. However, there are still quite a lot of obligations to attend to, personal decisions, communications with persons at a distance, matters of health and welfare. The affairs of the mate need co-operation. You, or someone close to you needs therapy or drug treatments for an obscure ailment affecting the nerves, and the concerns of friends or a group, demand some drastic or sudden decision. By the end of the week, there may be an opportunity to earn more, and the temptation to spend more. Your sources of income have become more uncertain, with more chance of layoffs and more chances for advancement along different lines, or ways to which you would have to adapt yourself. Ask advice of seniors, but they may be behind the times. In the end use your own balanced judgement. A sudden emergency demands a sudden decision.

**SCORPIO — The Scorpion (October 23 - November 21)**  
This is another week of behind-the-scenes activity, preparation for a new start next week. Clean out the closets, the basement, the cupboard drawers, and find some place where your unneeded items can be useful. Study in the library or get needed reports such as credit ratings, geological surveys, medical records, and put your plans on paper. Whether you wish it or not, conditio conditions in your career are changing (or have changed lately). You will be put in a position of responsibility where you will have to deliver or suffer the consequences. Government or big business will place you under orders and expect that you will find a way to carry them out. The work under your hand may have some setbacks for the present, but those will soon be overcome. Enjoy your social invitations as they come. Spend time dreaming up some promotional scheme.

**SAGITTARIUS — The Archer (November 22 - December 20)**  
The 16th settles something in a permanent way, papers signed, promises given, the affairs of a younger person or a group finalized. You are coming under a two and a half year period during which legal matters or foreign travel are unfavorable to you in many ways. This does not apply if the legalities include coal, land or certain other trading commodities. In general those in the import-export trades will find goods restricted. The 17-19th are your love dates, but secret events and the affairs of friends may distract your mind. Your social events could include friendly groups, unusual persons who do not reveal themselves, perhaps an alias or an incognito among them. You may have dreams (or offers) of a soft job with high pay. Forget it. Friends are influential in what happens now. If you are attending university do not take chances on passing your exams as every mistake will be tolerated.

**CAPRICORN — The Goat (December 21 - January 19)**  
Some career matter is settled on the 16th, a work order or a government regulation. The 17-19th are home days containing news affecting the self, a younger person, finances and friends. Home affairs, which were going well in the past may have a set-back now of a temporary nature. You may need a sudden loan or you may be asked for one. A bargain in real estate or other securities exists. A move can be contemplated but the time is not yet. The 20-22nd are your love dates, likely with younger persons, and persons who could have some connection with superiors or higher-ups. Travel is on your mind and a short vacation is a probability, possibly business combined with pleasure, for travel has glamour. The stage is set for clandestine love, and if not that then there is a strong attraction. The December Capricorn is coming under some stress conditions, due to last a month.

**AQUARIUM — The Water Bearer (January 20 - February 18)**  
On the 16th a paper from a distance can settle a legality or a money matter. These are momentous days and hard on you as a contract must be carried out. You will feel the temptation to spend for love and glamour. A social club can prove very expensive, a love can cost someone, yourself or another. An element of deceit exists here, things not being what they seem. Communication is in high gear, messages from a distance, possibly from across the water. Commercial transactions and travel have a foreign flavor, strangers or foreigners talking, imports and exports. Your career is about to take an unusual turn (or has done so already).

**PISCES — The Fish (February 19 - March 20)**  
Your high energy days are the 15-17th, as you begin an active week. Some chance to make a profitable investment may be at hand, by the signing of your name on a legal document you are in line for good legal advice. The 17-19th are financial days during which earnings can be stepped up and purchases made, an unusual import or pet, something out of the computer age for your work or something you enjoy for its beauty, perhaps a gift for from a loved one. You are due for a harmonious time with the mate or another loved one. Communication is important, about mutual funds and finances in general and where you are going with your job. If you are in an artistic or social welfare occupation, this time is made for you for inspiration is at a high level. Contracts presented now are reaching for the stars.

**Soccer News**

**Squamish United ties Royal Astors**

On Sunday United played host to Royal Astors at Centennial Park. The visitors play showed no resemblance to the garden flower in their name and the result was a tough, chippy match with neither side able to produce much constructive soccer.

As usual, a fair share of the blame for this situation must be squarely landed on the referees' shoulders. In too many cases blatant obstruction, pushing, elbowing, etc., were allowed to go unchecked; a game as physical as this has little chance of being a soccer connoisseur's delight.

True to form United conceded a goal in the early minutes of the game. When it was discussed in the dressing room after the game, no two versions of the goal concurred, so excuses and explanations are best omitted and the fact was that United was 1-0 down.

Astors had the ball in the net a second time but it was obviously directed there by a hand, and in fact the best scoring chances of the first half fell to United despite the fact

that they were playing against the wind, but on each occasion the forward concerned failed to find the net.

In the second half United took control of the middle of the field, but failure on the part of the defence and United even to use the ball to best advantage meant few scoring opportunities were created. Eventually a through ball led to Ian Taylor, Astors' goalkeeper, and left back arriving at the ball simultaneously and the ball ricocheted off them to Reg Fogarty who had simplest of tasks to head it into the empty net.

It was one way traffic now to Astor's goal but an errant pass or a good save by the goalkeeper prevented United from getting both points.

According to many spectators, it was a very exciting game to watch, but the team was loathe to settle for one point in a game where they could and should have won both.

Next week's game was against PCOV at Hillcrest Park in Vancouver on Sunday, at 2 p.m. If you can't make it, read about it in this column next week.

**Legion moves**

The Diamond Head Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion moved out of its former quarters on Cleveland Ave. and into the new building in Garibaldi Estates on the weekend and opened on Thanksgiving, Oct. 13. The official opening of the new building is planned for Saturday, Nov. 1 at 3 p.m. and at this time colors of Branch 115 and Branch 181 will be retired and the new colors of Branch 277 will be dedicated and the new Branch 277 premises opened.

Former Lt. Gov. G.R. Pearkes, Grand President of the Legion, will attend and assist in the dedication of the colors and the opening of the branch. He will be assisted by the Lower Mainland Colour Party.

Other Legion news states that Remembrance Day is being planned for and volunteers will

be needed to assist in the annual Poppy Day sales.

Dec. 6 has been slated for the zone meeting and that evening there will be a dance sponsored by the Zone.

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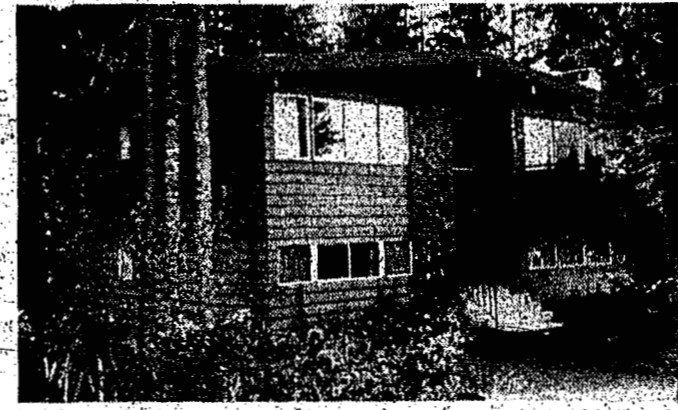
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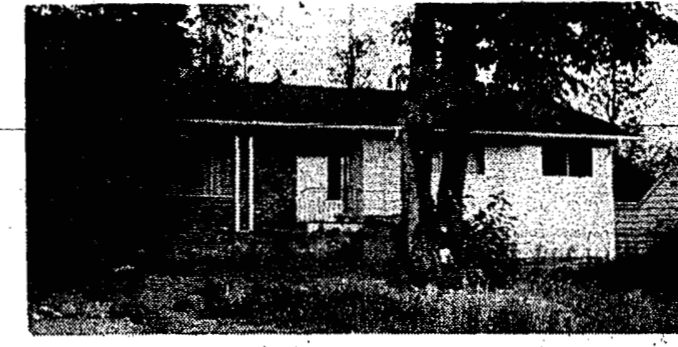
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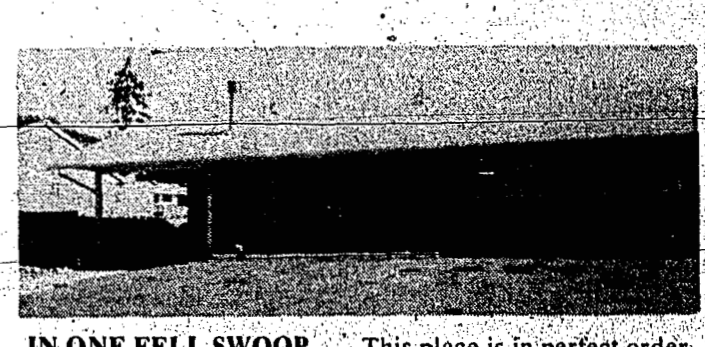
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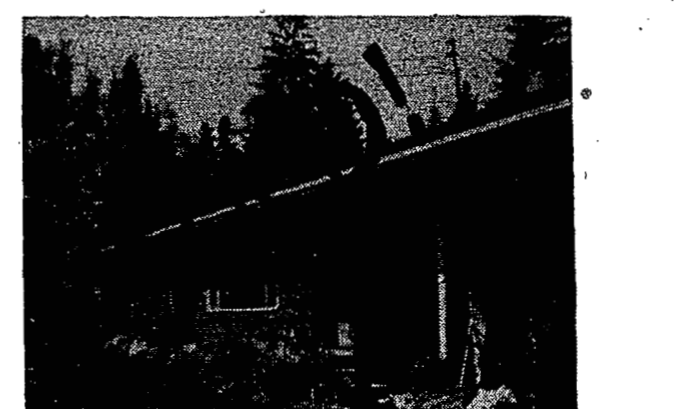


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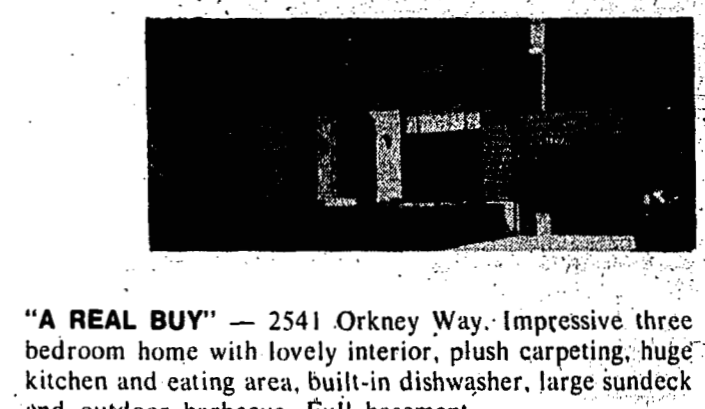


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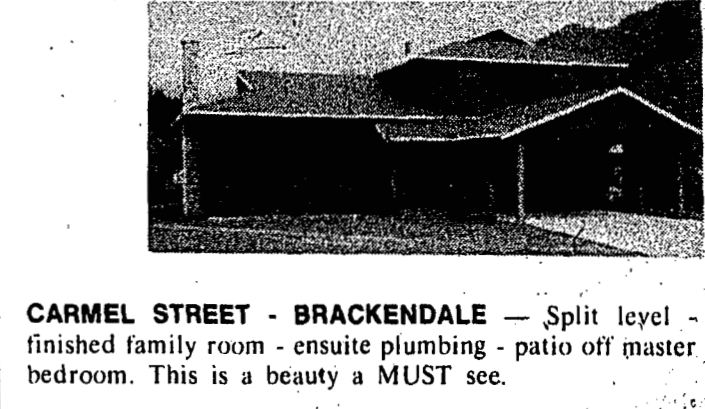
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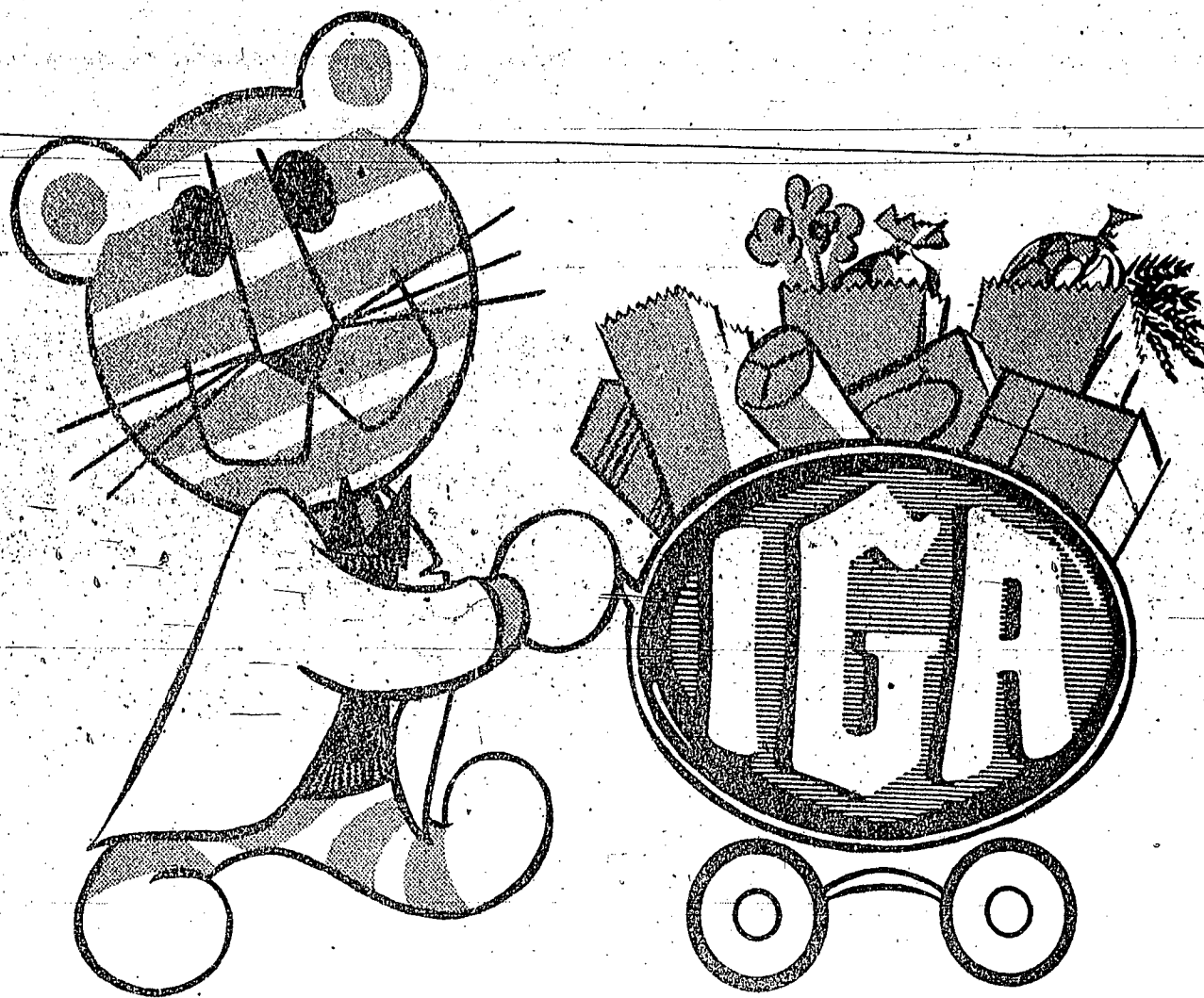
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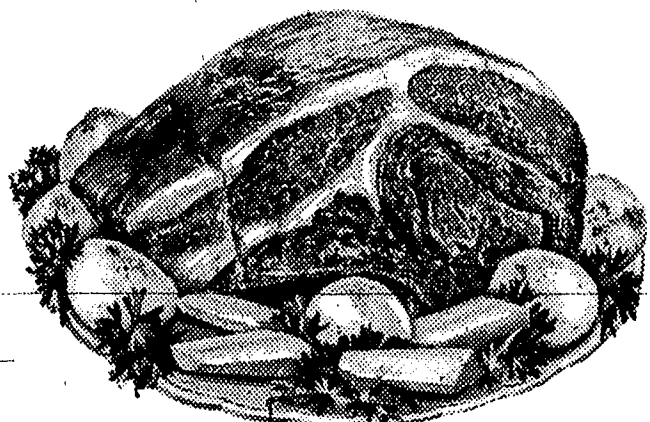
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## Soccer News Squamish United ties Royal Astors

On Sunday United played host to Royal Astors at Centennial Park. The visitors' play showed no resemblance to the garden flower in their name and the result was a tough, chippy match with neither side able to produce much constructive soccer.

As usual, a fair share of the blame for this situation must be squarely landed on the referees' shoulders. In too many cases blatant obstruction, pushing, elbowing, etc., were allowed to go unchecked; a game as physical as this has little chance of being a soccer connoisseur's delight.

True to form United conceded a goal in the early minutes of the game. When it was discussed in the dressing room after the game, no two versions of the goal concurred, so excuses and explanations are best omitted and the fact was that United was 1-0 down.

Astors had the ball in the net a second time but it was obviously directed there by a hand, and in fact the best scoring chances of the first half fell to United despite the fact

that they were playing against the wind, but on each occasion the forward concerned failed to find the net.

In the second half United took control of the middle of the field but failure on the part of the defence and United even to use the ball to best advantage meant few scoring opportunities were created. Eventually a through ball led to Ian Taylor, Astors' goalkeeper and left back arriving at the ball simultaneously and the ball ricocheted off them to Reg Fogarty who had simplest of tasks to head it into the empty net.

It was one way traffic now to Astor's goal but an errant pass or a good save by the goalkeeper prevented United from getting both points.

According to many spectators, it was a very exciting game to watch, but the team was loathe to settle for one point in a game where they could and should have won both.

Next week's game was against PCOV at Hillcrest Park in Vancouver on Sunday, at 2 p.m. If you can't make it, read about it in this column next week.

### FORECAST FOR OCTOBER 16 - 22

**ARIES — The Ram (March 21 - April 20)**  
This very active week involves you with all the other signs, much of which is in opposition to your own wishes. Grin and bear it and avoid having bad feelings, as others will be disgruntled too. Changes have to be made, by you and to you as home, career, family and friends alter past conditions and adapt themselves to new ways of life. Do not talk too confidentially to others as what you say may be used against you. The financial patterns of your life are altering, causing paper work, changes in personnel, visits or travel. An important day is the 18th when you may have to unravel an illegal-legal problem, deceit or misrepresentation in either the personal life or in the work area.

**TAURUS — The Bull (April 21 - May 20)**  
Your health and the work you have to do occupy your mind now. Some change is made near the 16th which will be permanent or have lasting effects. Work orders, shifts in personnel, changes in methods, are likely, things which matter to what you will earn or spend, to your mate or a loved one, possibly a Libra. The 17th centres a period of extreme stress for the Bulls, changes which occur to yourself and/or an important man in your life, perhaps a Leo, Scorpio or an Aquarian, as your world goes upside down, for some better, for others worse. Children or loved ones are deceived or deceptive, affairs which may also involve savings, investments or credit, a poor day to make any deal. On the 19th, papers or promises which were lost, are reactivated. The day is good for preparation, for confidential advice, for putting plans on paper. Keep your secrets to yourself. Your days of peak energy are on 20-22nd.

**CANCER — Moon Child (June 21 - July 21)**  
Your career continues to be of importance. You are noticed by persons of influence who are kindly disposed toward you. Someone within the home circle may not be entirely honest. Guard secrets which someone may be trying to find, perhaps of high energy so devote it to the big push, a reach for the top. Money will be tight and unexpected expenses keep popping up, possibly for entertainment, projects, children and loved ones. The 18th centres an important period in which major changes take place forcing you to adapt yourself to them, especially as regards finances. Your love life becomes more interesting and you feel a surge of adventure but you may find yourself very jealous. Activities and pleasures follow a romance which may have begun suddenly, with a most interesting person. Papers and/or promises may be important in some settlement which is to remain permanent.

**LEO — The Lion (July 22 - August 22)**  
The July Lions may find themselves under considerable stress as they attempt to carry out their decisions. Home conditions, work and health, parents, and the mate may have made you see that you are at the end of the road as far as personal relationships are concerned. You will be feeling depressed and your vitality may be lower than usual as you come to the bend in the road that takes you in a new direction. News or travel on the 16th indicates a permanent change with/for a younger person and a commercial transaction of something which will last. By the 18th, you will likely have made some important move. Legal moves could be going on behind your back, and events taking place at a distance which will influence your future actions. Your day is brightened by love and understanding from someone and a way out may come as a satisfactory surprise.

**VIRGO — The Virgin (August 23 - September 21)**  
This is a highly active week for dealing with others, the mate, financial institutions, credit, taxes, debts, and dealings with foreigners, strangers and legalities. Some final settlement is made on the 16th, the 17th could bring sudden and distressing news, secret worries and a lack of vitality. Someone you know could have another attack of chronic ailment. Then you have an argument with yourself, or your creditors, buying that dream thing you want but can't afford, on the 18th. The 20-22nd finds you busy with long-range plans, mostly financial, buying, selling, using the imagination to change something old into something new. In general your week is happy and busy, and your main problems are money and career.

**LIBRA — The Scales (September 22 - October 22)**  
You are winding up a month during which you have been in high gear, and now you feel the need to relax. However, there are still quite a lot of obligations to attend to, personal decisions, communications with persons at a distance, matters of health and welfare. The affairs of the mate need co-operation. You, or someone close to you needs therapy or drug treatments for an obscure ailment affecting the nerves, and the concerns of friends or a group, demand some drastic or sudden decision. By the end of the week, there may be an opportunity to earn more, and the temptation to spend more. Your sources of income have become more uncertain, with more chance of layoffs and more chances for advancement along different lines, or ways to which you would have to adapt yourself. Ask advice of seniors, but they may be behind the times. In the end use your own balanced judgement. A sudden emergency demands a sudden decision.

**SCORPIO — The Scorpion (October 23 - November 21)**  
This is another week of behind-the-scenes activity, preparation for a new start next week. Clean out the closets, the basement, the cupboard drawers, and find some place where your unneeded items can be useful. Study in the library or get needed reports such as credit ratings, geological surveys, medical records, and put your plans on paper. Whether you wish it or not, conditions in your career are changing (or have changed lately). You will be put in a position of responsibility where you will have to deliver and suffer the consequences. Government or big business will place you under orders and expect that you will find a way to carry them out. The work under your hand may have some setbacks for the present, but those will soon be overcome. Enjoy your social invitations as they come. Spend time dreaming up some promotional scheme.

**SAGITTARIUS — The Archer (November 22 - December 20)**  
The 16th settles something in a permanent way, papers signed, promises given, the affairs of a younger person or a group finalized. You are coming under a two and a half year period during which legal matters or foreign travel are unfavorable to you in many ways. This does not apply if the legalities include coal, land or certain other trading commodities. In general those in the import-export trades will find goods restricted. The 17-19th are your love dates, but secret events and the affairs of friends may distract your mind. Your social events could include friendly groups, unusual persons who do not reveal themselves, perhaps an alias or an incognito among them. You may have dreams (or offers) of a soft job with high pay. Forget it. Friends are influential in what happens now. If you are attending university do not take chances on passing your exams as every mistake will be totalled against you.

**CAPRICORN — The Goat (December 21 - January 19)**  
Some career matter is settled on the 16th, a work order or a government regulation. The 17-19th are home days containing news affecting the self, a younger person, finances and friends. Home affairs, which were going well in the past may have a set-back now of a temporary nature. You may need a sudden loan or you may be asked for one. A bargain in real estate or other securities exists. A move can be contemplated but the time is not yet. The 20-22nd are your love dates, likely with younger persons, and persons who could have some connection with superiors or higher-ups. Travel is on your mind and a short vacation is a probability, possibly business combined with pleasure, for travel has glamour. The stage is set for clandestine love, and if not that then there is a strong attraction. The December Capricorn is coming under some stress conditions, due to last a month.

**AQUARIUM — The Water Bearer (January 20 - February 18)**  
On the 16th a paper from a distance can settle a legality or a money matter. These are momentous days and hard on you as a contract must be carried out. You will feel the temptation to spend for love and glamour. A social club can prove very expensive, a love can cost someone, yourself or another. An element of deceit exists here, things not being what they seem. Communication is in high gear, messages from a distance, possibly from across the water. Commercial transactions and travel have a foreign flavor, strangers or foreigners talking, imports and exports. Your career is about to take an unusual turn (or has done so already).

**PISCES — The Fish (February 19 - March 20)**  
Your high energy days are the 15-17th, as you begin an active week. Some chance to make a profitable investment may be at hand, by the signing of your name on a legal document you are in line for good legal advice. The 17-19th are financial days during which earnings can be stepped up and purchases made, an unusual import or pet, something out of the computer age for your work or something you enjoy for its beauty, perhaps a gift for/from a loved one. You are due for a harmonious time with the mate or another loved one. Communication is important, about mutual funds and finances in general and where you are going with your job. If you are in an artistic or social welfare occupation, this time is made for you for inspiration is at a high level. Contracts presented now are reaching for the stars.

## Legion moves

The Diamond Head Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion moved out of its former quarters on Cleveland Ave. and into the new building in Garibaldi Estates on the weekend and opened on Thanksgiving, Oct. 13. The official opening of the new building is planned for Saturday, Nov. 1 at 3 p.m. and at this time colors of Branch 115 and Branch 181 will be retired and the new colors of Branch 277 will be dedicated and the new Branch 277 premises opened.

Former Lt. Gov. G.R. Parkes, Grand President of the Legion, will attend and assist in the dedication of the colors and the opening of the branch. He will be assisted by the Lower Mainland Colour Party.

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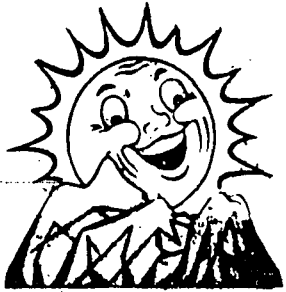
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To assure delivery of parcels to destinations in the rest of Central and South America, the West Indies and Europe, there is an Oct. 24 deadline. Parcels to Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland should be in the mail by Nov. 10. Although the post office announced earlier that Christmas cards sent within Canada at the third class rate may be sealed, cards sent third class to foreign destinations must be in unsealed envelopes to comply with international postal regulations. Unsealed cards sent at surface rates must be mailed by Oct. 17 to Haiti and Netherlands Antilles, Oct. 20 is the deadline for Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay. Cards bound for Africa, Australia and New Zealand must be sent by Nov. 7. Cards destined for Asia, the rest of Central and South America and the West Indies should be on their way by Nov. 10. The deadline for unsealed cards

being sent to Europe is Nov. 14 and those cards on their way to Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland should be sent by Nov. 24. Christmas cards can be sent to international destinations at three different rates. Cards under sealed cover must travel first class, at the rate of 15 cents up to one ounce, which means automatic air mail service. The department recommends users affix the "Air Mail" label on envelopes. Unsealed cards to foreign countries can be sent at the rate of 12 cents up to one ounce or surface at the rate of eight cents up to one ounce. Cards sent at the surface rate may still be airlifted part or all

the way to the destination, depending on the availability of space in the aircraft. Rates for cards in destinations in the U.S. are six cents for surface, unsealed and 10 cents by air. The deadline dates are Dec. 10 for surface mail to the U.S. and Dec. 15 for airmail. Finally the deadline for Christmas mail for Canadian destinations is Dec. 13 for out-of-town localities and Dec. 7 for in-town addresses. The third class rate for Canadian cards is six cents. The Canada Post Office urges its customers to mail early this year and to include the postal code in all forwarding and return addresses.

**Coming Events**

Eastern Star Tea and Bazaar in Masonic Hall on October 31st.

Fall Rummage Sale sponsored by Alpha Unit of the UCW on October 18th at 10 a.m. in United Church Annex.

Senior Citizens drop-in every Tuesday in Elks Hall at 1 p.m.

United Church Women plan their annual Christmas Bazaar for Saturday, November 22, in both the CE Centre and Annex.

Anglican Church Women's Annual Christmas Bazaar will be held Friday, November 14, in the United Church C.E. Centre and Annex at 1 p.m.

Royal Purple Bazaar and Tea in the Elks Hall from 2-4 p.m. on Tuesday, October 28. Featuring sewing and novelties, home baking and white elephant.

Saturday, Oct. 18, Annual Football Dance in the Chieftain Hotel.

Saturday, Oct. 25, annual Flying Club Banquet and Dance at the Mira Hotel. Cocktails 6:30, dinner 7:30. Tickets available from Elmer Poole, Don Patrick and Brenda Dunbar in Alta Lake. Door prize at dance. Draw tickets obtainable from same people.

The next general meeting of the Squamish Yacht Club will be held in the Howe Sound Secondary School on Monday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. Nominations for new slate of officers will take place, slides of the Yacht Club barbecue and Yacht races are to be shown by Seb Ridl. A good attendance is anticipated!

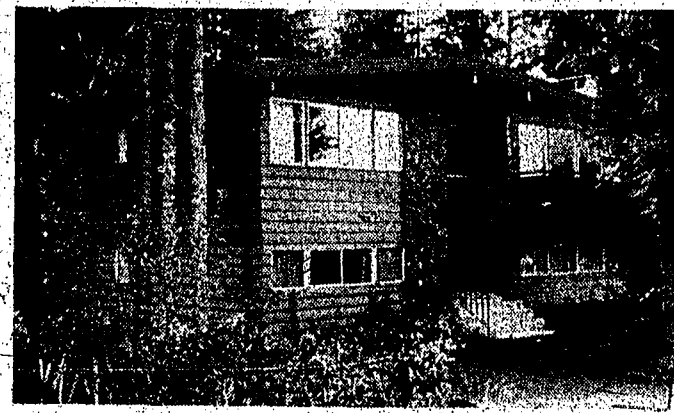
Regular meeting of Senior Citizens Branch No. 70 will be held on October 21st in Elks Hall at 1:30. Regular Drop-in get-togethers are held on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m.

The Activity Centre for Handicapped persons will hold their 2nd annual Christmas Bazaar on Friday, November 21, in St. Joseph's Parish Hall.

Next meeting of the Fall Fair Association will be held on October 20th in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, 38316 Vista Crescent, at 7:30 p.m. Any new members will be most welcome.

A Craft Fair, Bake Sale and Tea will be held by the Ladies Club of the Howe Sound Curling Association on Saturday, November 1, between 1-4 p.m. in the Curling Club. Many craft items will be on sale, including macramé, sewing, crocheting, candles, etc. The craft and baked items will all be made by members of the Curling Club.

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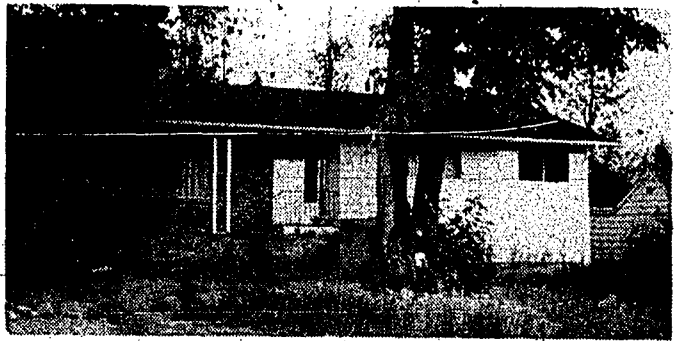
**IF YOU THINK B-I-G**... You must see this 5-bedroom beauty in Brackendale. Built by one of Squamish's leading builders. Completely finished upstairs and down with an unusually bright, well designed kitchen, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, a ballroom-sized rec room with built-in bar. Many entirely unique features including a beautiful inlaid teak dining room floor, hand-crafted teak kitchen cabinets and custom made drapes for all windows. Separate double garage plus a carport. Landscaped. Owner anxious to sell — will accept small down payment and the balance at 10%. May be seen anytime. Call Jim or Anne McEvoy 892-3027.



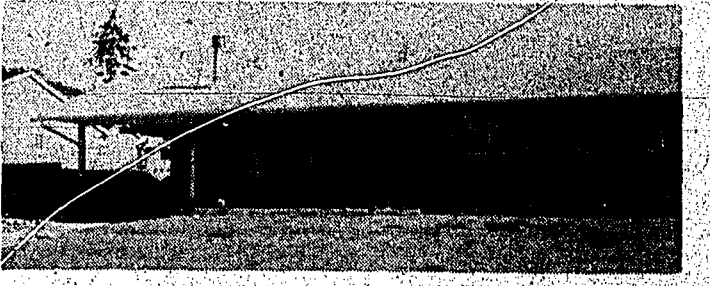
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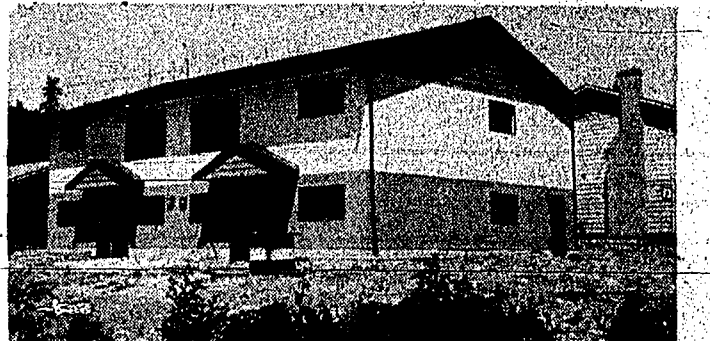
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**QUICK CHICKEN SKILLET**  
2 chicken breasts, about 2 pounds, split  
1 1/2 tsp. salt  
3/4 tsp. thyme  
3 tsp. margarine  
10 oz. pkg. frozen peas  
1/2 cup diagonally sliced celery  
1 small onion, chopped  
1/2 cup water  
1 chicken bouillon cube  
1 can pineapple chunks, undrained  
1 1/2 tsp. cornstarch blended with 2 tsp. water and 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1 tomato, peeled and cut in 6 or 8 wedges  
**Hot cooked brown or white rice**  
Skin and bone the chicken and cut the meat in strips, about ten to each breast half. Sprinkle with salt and thyme. Saute strips in hot margarine 3 minutes. Add peas and break up with a fork. Add celery and onion and cook and stir two minutes. Add

water, bouillon cube and pineapple and bring to a boil; reduce heat, cover and cook four minutes. Stir in cornstarch mixture and cook and stir till thickened. Add tomato wedges and serve over rice. Serves 4 to 6.

**ORIENTAL BEEF STRIPS ON RICE**  
1 lb. round steak  
1 small onion, chopped  
1 clove garlic minced, or garlic powder to taste  
1/4 cup soy sauce  
2 tsp. packed brown sugar  
1/2 tsp. ginger  
**Hot cooked rice**  
Trim excess fat from steak and cut meat in 1/4 inch strips. Mix onion, garlic, soy sauce, sugar and ginger. Add to meat and mix well. Cover and chill at least two hours. Mix well again

before cooking. Broil in foil lined pan close to heat 7 to 8 minutes or until of desired doneness, stirring once. Serve meat and juices over rice and sprinkle with toasted sesame seed. Serves 4.

**GREEN PEPPER STEAK**  
1 LB. ROUND STEAK 1/4 inch thick  
1/4 cup soy sauce  
1 tsp. oil  
1 large green pepper cut in strips  
1 cup water  
1 tsp. cornstarch  
**Rice or noodles**  
Cut steak in 2x1 inch strips and toss with soy sauce. Brown on one side in oil. Add green pepper and cook and stir until meat is browned. Combine water and cornstarch, add to meat and cook and stir over medium heat until peppers are tender and sauce is thickened. Serve with rice or noodles. Serves 4.

**CHICKEN WINGS AND RICE CREOLE**  
2 lbs. chicken wings  
1/4 cup oil  
1 small onion chopped  
1 small green pepper chopped  
1 jar spaghetti sauce  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Pinch of thyme  
2 cups instant rice  
2 cups water  
In large deep skillet brown chicken wings in oil. Add onion and green pepper and saute till tender. Stir in spaghetti sauce, salt, pepper and thyme. Push wings to one side and stir in rice and water. Bring to boil, arrange wings to top of rice, cover and cook five minutes or until rice is tender and most of the liquid is absorbed. Serves 4.



MR. AND MRS. BOB HARKNESS

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## Cathy Kilbreath wed on Saturday

Blue and yellow candles decorated the Squamish Baptist Church for the 3:30 p.m. wedding of Catherine Lee Kilbreath and Robert Alexander Harkness on Saturday, Oct. 11.

Rev. Cecil Savage heard the young couple exchange vows and Mrs. Wendell Teel played the organ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kilbreath of 1903 Cedar St., Squamish, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Harkness of Diamond Head Way, also of Squamish.

For her wedding gown, the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose heavy white polyester satin with a bodice of fine lace trimmed with delicate flower like lace and very full cape sleeves. The skirt was fashioned with a train and her short veil of matching lace and trim fell from a matching flower headpiece.

Her sole jewelry was a fine silver chain with pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and heather.

Her attendants, Barbara Therres of Prince George as maid of honor, Elaine Kilbreath, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, wore matching formal dresses in cream with yellow and blue flowers and carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums and baby blue carnations.

Kelly Kilbreath of Calgary, the bride's niece, as flower girl wore a similar gown and carried a basket of flowers while candle lighters were Joanne and Rodger McLeay, also from Calgary and a niece and nephew of the bride. She wore a gown

similar to the other attendants and her flowers were in the form of a wristlet.

Dale Zorn of Squamish was the best man and ushers were David Harkness, brother of the groom, and Barry Thomas and Jerry Dirks.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Kilbreath wore a blue formal floor length gown with a corsage of white chrysanthemums and blue carnations while Mrs. Harkness chose a gown in coral polyester and a corsage of coral roses.

A reception at the Chieftain Hotel followed the ceremony with George Kelly acting as master of ceremonies and Leonard Kilbreath, brother of the bride, proposing the toast. The toast to the bride and groom was proposed by Dale Zorn.

At the reception Sam and Grace Schartner sang a duet "If That Isn't Love"; Bonnie Teel sang a solo "God Given Love" and a trio of Sue Dirks, Eunice Koop and Holly Ryall sang "He" with Mrs. Wendell Teel playing the music. Wendell Teel read a poem composed by Rev. David Forbes specially for the bride and groom.

Kim Forbes and Leona Strandberg were in charge of the guest book.

Before leaving for their honeymoon at Birch Bay the bride donned a grey tweed pantsuit with a corsage of yellow roses.

The young couple will make their home in Squamish.

Out of town guests included the bride's brother and family, Leonard and Sharon Kilbreath with Kelly, Layne and Connie, and her sister and family, Grace and Bob McLeay with Joanne and Rodger, all of Calgary; Bill and Darlene Melrose of Maymont, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schartner with Brent, Brenda and Lynn; Rev. and Mrs. Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nichol, Yolanda and Mark Schartner, Pam Walker and Jim Brenner, all of Abbotsford; Karen Parkin and Dave McDonald, Aldergrove; the groom's aunts Mrs. Jean Wilkie and Miss Pauline Kulan and uncle Hugh Harkness all of Vancouver and another uncle, John Harkness of New Westminster.

Mrs. Bea Evans of Squamish was a special guest and she presented silver goblets to the bride and groom for the toast. Other guests included Ridger Wiffen of Regina, Sask.; Bud Elford of Cold Lake, Alta., and Jeanette and Donna Chaplow of Surrey.

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## Cap College art show at centre

At 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 23, there will be a slide presentation and display of the work done by the visiting instructor, Ted Kingan. Everyone is welcome to stop in to see his work as well as the Art students' and the mural that they presently have in progress. This four by eight foot mural depicts Squamish life and is being done by all the eighteen students in the class.

On Tuesday, October 21, there will be an open College Council meeting in the Centre at 7:30 p.m. to which the public is invited to hear what decisions are being made as well as personally ask any questions regarding the Squamish offerings by the College.

On Friday, October 24, there will be a bus trip to Vancouver taking students and friends to events pertaining to their class assignments. The Weaving class is attending the Handweavers Harvest sale and fashion show as well as "Tapestry 75" at the Mido Gallery, the Art students to some galleries, and the academic classes to U.B.C. and a library tour.

On Monday, October 27, Dave Jones, the College counsellor, will be in the Centre from 9:30 to 4:30 again to counsel, set up a testing program or suggest any upgrading programs that anyone may require.

## Sunday Spanish Style

Spanish speaking people and others who wish to learn or hear Spanish spoken are invited to meet at the Capilano College offices on Cleveland Ave. Sunday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The first session will be Sunday, Oct. 19.

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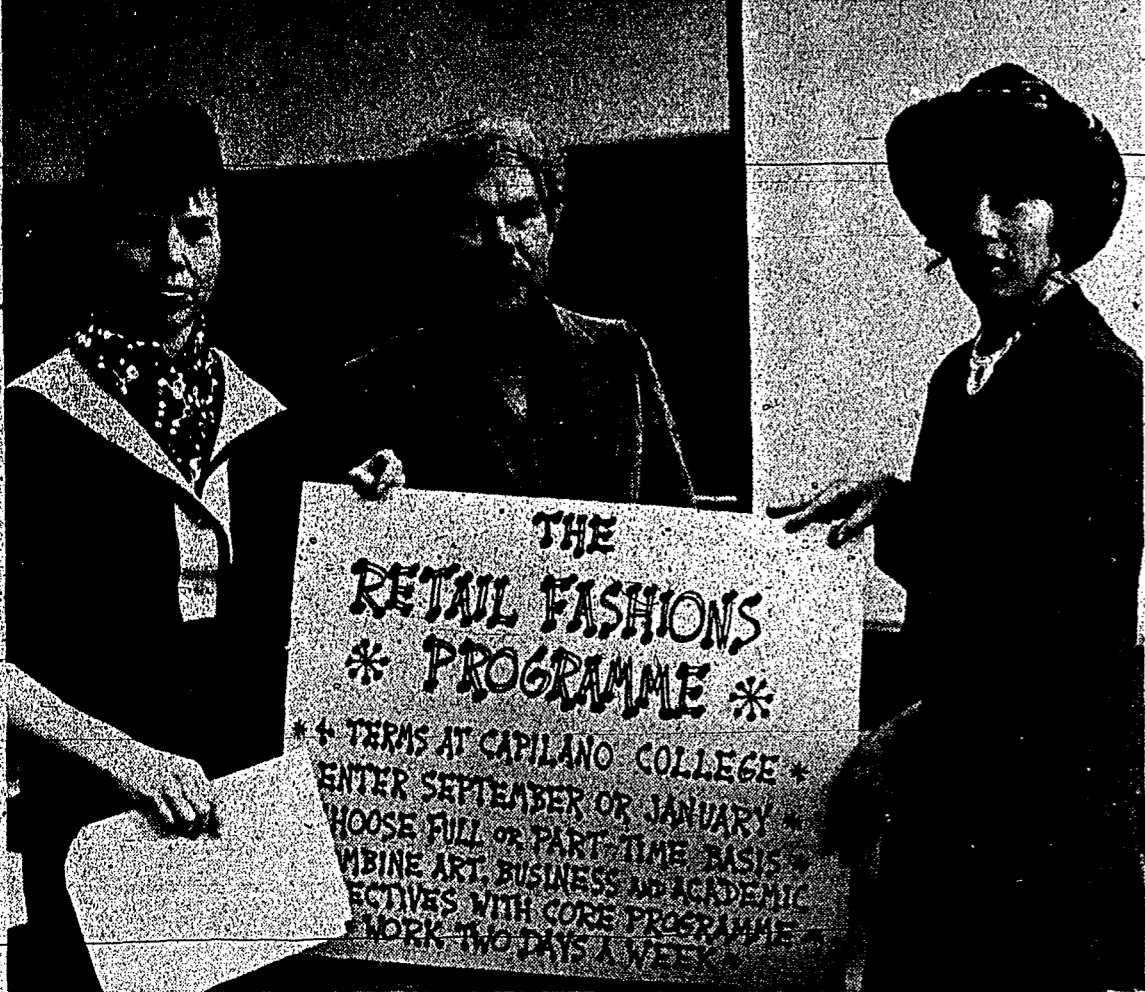
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TED KINGMAN, of Capilano College Arts Department, with college co-ordinator Avrille Gosling left, and Hilary Clark, fashion program, right. Kingman's class, which did a mural of Squamish life, will be displaying that mural at the college office on Oct. 23rd.

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## More new teachers at HSS School

Shirley Murray's second time living in Squamish but her first time teaching here. She lived here for five years during her high school years but has spent the past few years in Vancouver.

Shirley is the new physical education teacher at Howe Sound Secondary School. It is her sixth year in teaching, having spent the last three years at Point Grey Secondary School. Shirley is a UBC graduate.

Besides teaching P.E. to girls, she also instructs in community recreation, a relatively new concept in "physical education". It is a program designed to introduce students to lifetime activities and community services.

The students are encouraged to organize their own activities such as field trips and performing services within the community.

In addition to academics, Shirley is involved with coaching the girls field hockey team, which has been to Vancouver twice this year to play. She also plans to organize a yoga club and coach a basketball team.

Like many people that move to Squamish, Shirley is a ski enthusiast. She also plans to take advantage of the curling facilities here.

The new English and Law teacher is another UBC graduate, Paul Byron. He most

recently came from Vancouver where he spent the last seven years.

He is teaching English to grades 8 to eleven students. He also is coaching the junior girls volleyball team and helping run the chess and war games club. The latter meets almost daily. It involves games of strategy and skill pertaining to world history or current events in either political or historical situations. It provides an outlet for those students who are not actively involved in any sports or strenuous physical activity.

Paul really enjoys skiing and hiking so it sounds like Squamish will certainly provide

him with enough outlets for such activities.

Brian Owen is another new addition to the Howe Sound Secondary School teacher roster. He teaches Social Studies to grades 9 to 11 and English to grades 8 and 9. He recently graduated from Simon Fraser University but is by no means a Vancouver-native. As a matter of fact, he hails originally from distant Prince Edward Island.

Brian is co-ordinating the chess and war games club in addition to his teaching commitments. Unlike the other two teachers, however, Brian is not a ski "nut" — at least not yet! He enjoys reading and listening to music in his spare time and he also has a keen interest in raising rather unusual tropical fish. So far, Brian feels Squamish is rather "a nice place to live".



BRIAN OWEN, Shirley Murray and Paul Byron are three new additions to the teaching staff at Howe Sound Secondary School.

**Sunday Smorgasbord**

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## Guests and Cuzzins dance

The Howe Sound Secondary school gym was turned into a large square dancing area on Saturday evening, October 4. The occasion was the tenth anniversary of the Country Cuzzins Square Dance Club and many out of town guests came to join them in the celebration.

Master of ceremonies, caller and original organizer of the Club, Alex McBride welcomed the more than 160 square dancers. He called for several dances but also asked callers from other clubs to participate. They included a father and son, Vic Harris from the Buttons 'n

Bows, Langley, and son Bill Harris from the Swinging Teens, Squamish. Also Esther Bothwell from Promenade Pals, Surrey; Brian Murdoch from Village Squares, North Vancouver; Dennis Dixon from Penticton and Bill Crosby from the Rosedale Ramblers. The evening's fun had the crowd enjoying both square and round dancing.

A number of the dancers came here by bus but six brave couples parked their trailers at Centennial Field and four couples camped at Alice Lake in the cool, rainy weather.

In appreciation for the dedication and leadership given the Club these past ten years, Alex and Bev McBride were presented with gifts on behalf of all Country Cuzzins. Making the presentations were two of the original members, Ken and Betty Iverson.

In turn, it was Alex McBride's privilege to present farewell gifts to Georgina and Dave Pinchbeck as they leave for their new home in Penticton.

Square dancers are a very sociable group of people and frequently visit each other's club and so Saturday night was a time to renew old acquaintances.

About eleven p.m. tired but happy the group moved to the girl's gym where a sit-down dinner of delicious baked chicken, potato, green and jellied salads plus all the trimmings awaited them. This delicious meal was prepared by the Country Cuzzins.

For anyone interested in learning how to square dance, Alex welcomes you to the Stawamus School each Tuesday at 8 p.m. The next square dance evening for the Country Cuzzins is at the Stawamus school on Saturday, October 25 at 8 p.m.

## Craft Fair at Curling Club

The Ladies Club of the Howe Sound Curling Association is holding its first Craft Fair on Saturday, November 1, between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Curling Club.

The talented members are busy making items for sale at the fair and are hoping it will be a great success. There will be crocheting, sewing, marcrame, knitting, candles... to name but a few of the crafts. And the men have promised to come up with some surprise items!! It might be a good time to get some early Christmas gifts.

In addition to the crafts, there will also be a Bake Sale with a real variety of home-baked

goodies, and a Tea where refreshments will be available.

A hand-made crocheted shawl donated by one member will be raffled, and there will be a door prize, too.

It should be a good day, and the Ladies Club hopes to see you there.

## Comings and Goings

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chadwick of Port Coquitlam were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Reeves last week.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. "Bud" McStay on the death of his brother Bruce of Port Moody.

Mrs. June Manson flew to Prince George for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leech.

Also off to Prince George to visit their daughters Lorraine Gwen and their families the long weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Reeves.

Miss Janice Desjardins has enjoyed a few days holiday in Edmonton and Calgary.

When one of our nonagenarians wrenched his back by falling off a ladder his equally aged friend remarked, "It just proves that Darwin was right. Man is descended from the monkeys and ever since he has been trying to get back into the trees."

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