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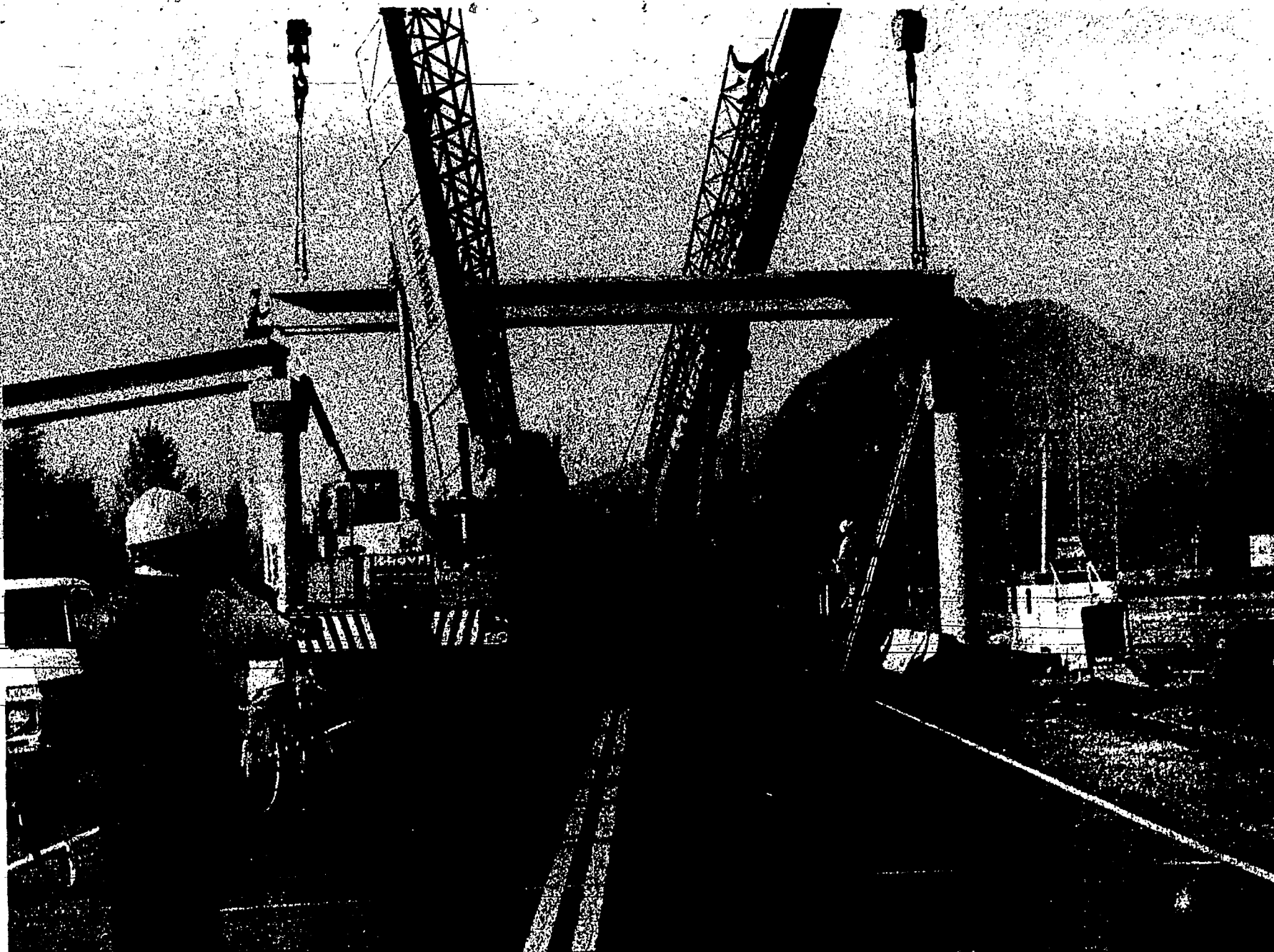
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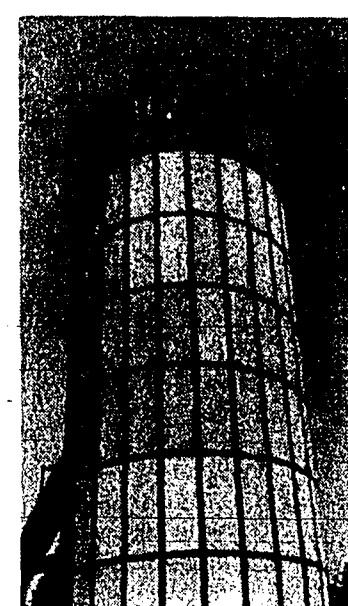
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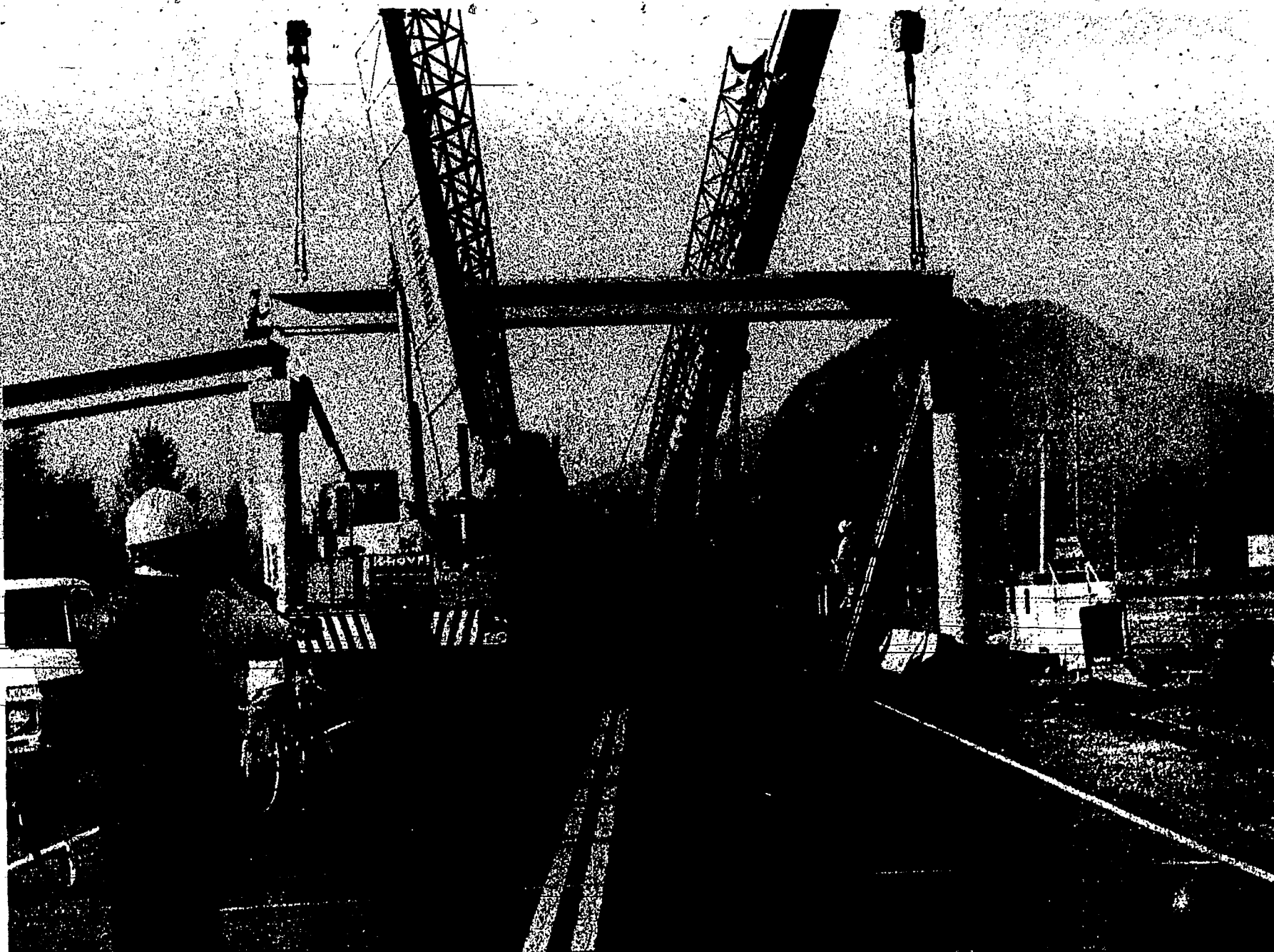
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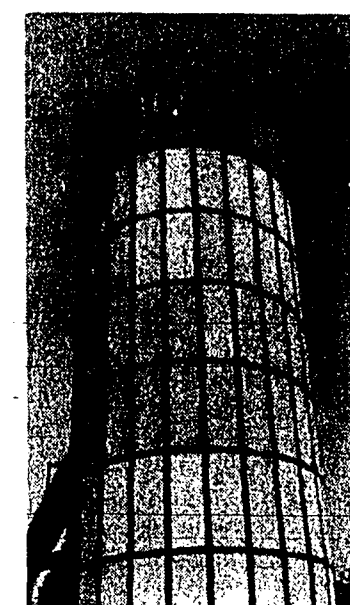
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Prior to the presentations, trustee D.W. Rudolph spoke briefly on how pleased the school board was with the number of students who had competed for, and received scholarships or bursaries.

His remarks were reiterated and strengthened by those from District Superintendent of Schools Gene Maglio who brought greetings from the Department of Education. "Their efforts are an incentive and encouragement for future students."

Principal John Hughes said he was very proud of the students who had done so well and this just strengthened his belief in their abilities.



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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN **AT ERNIE'S**

Busy night school program at Whistler, Pemberton

A busy night school program for the fall season in the Whistler and Pemberton areas will be getting under way this week under the auspices of the school district. Adult education director Lundy Cuddy said there are seven courses planned for Pemberton with four more to come at a later date while Whistler is scheduling 11 courses including one in Japanese.

Scheduled to start last Monday in Pemberton was badminton with ten sessions under the direction of Darryl McEwan in the high school gym. Tuesday's classes were a two night weight control seminar conducted by A. Gash at the Health Centre; women's recreation, at the Signal Hill gym with instructor K. Hopkins and men's basketball in the High School gym taught by Ron Renville.

Tonight will feature quilting registration with F. Mitchell as instructor and later meetings will be

in Pemberton Secondary School and home improvements, taught by F. Kuyek at the shop in Pemberton High.

On Thursday there will be community choir under T. Wood in the Signal Hill band room and women's volleyball and floor hockey with S. Sankey as instructor in the Pemberton Secondary gym.

Other programs planned are a Cross Country Ski Seminar by C. Georgas on Oct. 17th, Greek cooking with S. Christopher, Photography with C. Georgas and Income Tax for the Small Business by R. Dunbar. Dates for these will be announced later.

At Whistler Monday's classes were Fitness with Carol Jarvis in the school gym, Dog Obedience and Industrial First Aid. Dog Obedience will be under Brian McPherson, C. Shoup and Judy Waddington and Ken Newington will teach Industrial First Aid.

Last night's programs were Badminton I and Badminton II with Lynda McCarthy at the Myrtle Philip School.

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Tomorrow night there will be Volleyball and Industrial First Aid.

Weekend Dance Workshops will be held on Oct. 13-14 and Nov. 3-4 with various kinds of dancing under the instruction of J. Crockett. Pre-registration is necessary.

The Pottery Workshop will be on Mondays and Wednesdays. Co-ordinators for the courses are Shirley Henry at Pemberton and Brian MacPherson at Whistler.

If you are interested in a course and don't see it listed here call the co-ordinator in your area and ask to have one started.



An impromptu square dance took place when the beat got too good to ignore.

From our files 5 years ago

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Plans for construction of a \$60 million pulp and paper mill at Squamish, at the head of Howe Sound, were disclosed on Monday in a joint announcement by United Pulp Co. Ltd. of Vancouver and Price Brothers and Co. Ltd. of Quebec City.

The new addition to the Pemberton Hotel, which will double the size of the premises, should be ready for occupancy by next spring. Tom Allan, owner of the hotel, expects to have it open by April, well in advance of the tourist season.

20 years ago

Squamish Public Library recently received a gift of pen and ink cartoons by former resident Al Barbour, and two sets of books from Miss Gladys Bruce of Vancouver, sister of Robert Bruce of Squamish.

Commissioner Stan Clarke, returning from the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention in Kelowna, the seventh he has attended, considers this one is the most instructive and successful yet.

25 years ago

The Squamish Girl Guides celebrated their first birthday on Monday evening, Oct. 4 when they met with relatives and friends in the PGE hall to mark the anniversary of their first year of Guiding.

The red bridge will have to be called something else in future. We notice that the railings have been painted white.

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Studded tires are permitted on B.C. roads from October 1 to April 30. However, should you visit other regions this winter, says the B.C. Automobile Association, note that the following prohibit the use of studded tires: Ontario, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas and Wisconsin.

When mounting studded tires, remember that studs develop a slant — if a tire previously mounted on the left side of a vehicle is switched to the right side, the studs will contact the road on the sharp side and may work loose.

One final reminder from the BCAA: it is most important snow tires, studded or not, are properly inflated. If not, the tires do not provide maximum traction on slick or slippery surfaces.

LETTERS

Editor, The Times:

"Squamish Days" are over for this year and although our books are not yet finalized, this year was a great success.

This success can only be attributed to people like yourselves who are willing to pitch in and help and donate so much of their own free time to help the community.

The Loggers' Sports Committee would like to Thank You very much for your help. We look forward to working with you again next year.

Don Hobbs
Chairman

Loggers' Sports Committee

Editor, The Times:

We would like to thank you and your staff for writing about *Up With People* and giving us publicity.

It was nice of you to help us with the ticket sale.

Dennis Tuck
Ann Christin Ericksson

Editor, The Times:

I would like to draw your attention that the Squamish council is considering giving out no more building permits in the Cheakamus area because of recommendations from the fire department.

This is the most absurd thing I have ever heard of. First of all, any older house, which was not built to the standards, could be a fire hazard; any new house built which meets present regulations will be less hazardous.

This is just another gimmick to stop sales in one area, to push sales in another where influential people have holdings even when some are subject to flooding.

When people want to build in the bush have less or no fire pro-

tection, the insurance companies will adjust their rates accordingly.

The only thing that council or the fire department has not thought about is that a homeowner has to get a permit first, before he can have a fire on his premises and when he has one he has to bring it to the fire hall to have it taken care of.

Helmut Scherer

RUSS-JAPAN PACT

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Four suspected arsons in area last month

It is possible Squamish has an arsonist or two.

Four fires in the area last month are suspected of being set deliberately.

The most damaging fire, which completely gutted the Garibaldi Gulf service station and cost \$49,500, took three hours and 25 minutes to extinguish.

Fire Chief Doug Orser said there is one suspect in that fire and the police now are handling the criminal investigation.

The other suspected arsons are an outside fire at Carney's stump dump with no damage and two building fires, one at 4885 Westway with an estimated damage of \$225 and the other at 38051 2nd Ave., with no damage.

The fire department also responded to two miscellaneous fires at the garbage dump. In both cases, it took over two hours to contain the fires.

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The causes of both fires are unknown.

The department was also called out to two car accidents on Highway 99 during August.

One accident involved a car which rolled at Centennial Road. The department arrived on the scene in five minutes and was finished 40 minutes later.

The other accident was at Stoney Creek where department members helped extricate four

people from a two-car collision. One was seriously injured and three male youths were pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

The number of runs for the month was 19 for a total of 138 for the year to date.

Last year the number of runs for the same month was 16 with a total of 104.

Damage costs for the month were \$49,725 compared to \$40,000 for the same month last year.

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Maybe somebody doesn't like us

Maybe we're getting paranoid but we're beginning to wonder what has gone wrong for Squamish. First there was the Rail West debacle and while we managed to survive it, many people suffered and the economy of the community took a body blow.

Then our hopes rose when there was talk about putting Fibreco's chip plant on the waterfront and Squamish Terminals talked about an expansion that might bring more jobs here.

But those both suffered at the hands of the Fisheries Department and the environmentalists. Last to go beneath the environmentalists and fisheries hammer is the Lavalles

shake mill. Granted it would have been only 20 jobs but twenty jobs are better than none.

Now there is the possibility that the BCR could lay off a sizeable number of men from the car shops, causing some severe hardship to families who have come to feel they had job security.

We have been working on the Industrial Park, hoping it would get underway soon and bring some much needed jobs to the community. But we're beginning to wonder if Squamish is suffering from some sort of jinx or hex or what.

Maybe somebody up there just doesn't like us.

It's your turn Ontario

Suddenly Premier Bill Davis of Ontario is aware that there is a west. After many years of ignoring anything west of the Lakes, he is suddenly asking that Alberta oil should be supplied to Ontario at prices well below those being paid by other countries.

Well, join the club. For years we in B.C. have lamented because the east seemed to be getting all the breaks. Seemed to be, we mean did get them. Ontario and Quebec never knew that anything west of their provinces existed. These were the wastelands, the areas where natural resources could be exploited, where careful manipulation of freight rates kept the raw materials coming from the west and the manufactured ones returning to us from the east.

If we tried to switch things around and send manufactured goods east, there were heavy penalties as we discovered when we manufactured rail cars and found we would have had to pay astronomical prices to have the steel shipped west and then pay even more to have the cars sent back.

That was bad enough. But always when the east wanted something they got it; we in the west could rail against it all we wanted but we never seemed to get anywhere. Western producers, who attempted to become manufacturers, found there were taxes and imposts which made it almost impossible to survive in the struggle with eastern manufacturers. So, of course, we didn't have the political or financial power to compete with eastern interests.

Now the tide is turning. Alberta, with its vast amounts of oil, is now able to start calling the tune. And what does Davis want to do? In the interests of the "rest of Canada" he is demanding new changes in taxation policies which would drain off much of this new wealth for redistribution to the rest of the country.

By that he means Ontario. Yet he and his government, and all the Ontario governments before him, were loudest in insisting that all the general policies which have kept the west in subjugation, were imposed.

We can't feel sorry for him. The oil is Alberta's and should belong to Alberta, just as the fish should belong to Newfoundland, the trees and forest wealth to B.C. and the manufacturing benefits to Ontario.

Ontario has raped the rest of Canada for many years, taking all we had to give and selling it back to us in manufactured form at exorbitant prices. We were reduced to toilers at its beck and call.

Today with the emerging oil industry in Alberta, the economic power of the Pacific Rim countries which trade with B.C. and the energy reserves in the western part of Canada, power is slowly swinging west. And to quote the famous words of Rhett Butler: "Frankly, we don't give a damn."

For years Ontario has gone along with the theory that what was good for Ontario is good for Canada. And we've gone along with it. But we're fed up, and we're rebelling. We can't get excited over Quebec seceding but we can see that in the west, we have far more reason to secede than Quebec ever had.

A cultural identity crisis might be a reason to some people, but to us the economic crisis created by Ontario and its obsessive greediness, has certainly not endeared them to us. We're tired of being at the end of unequal freight rates, of having all attempts at secondary industry stymied while we've had to pay inflated rates for the goods we receive in return.

We would suggest that it is time for Bill Davis, for Ontario and the rest of the people who deplore the awakening of the west where Alberta is flexing well-oiled muscles and B.C. is rebelling against eastern control, to realize that it is your turn to cry a little.

Today's yellow peril

Many years ago there was a popular phrase "the yellow peril" referring to races. Today there is an even greater one. It's that the price of gold may attract so many dollars that dollars become valueless.

We're close to having our economic foundations shattered here in the west as those with wealth, or the control of it, exchange their dollars for the precious metal. Stocks and bonds are moving well while property values are still high but if there should be an enormous shift of dollars from these traditional measures of economic health we should be prepared for trouble.

Already much of the gold is in the hands of the oil-producing countries and with the increasing hikes in the price of oil, more and more dollars are pouring into fewer hands. And if these dollars are dumped for gold then we can expect to see the dollar continue to fall.

We can't do anything about this as ordinary citizens. There are no real hedges against the exploding inflation now in effect

except being based on land which is capable of supporting us.

Perhaps the shake-up will be a good thing. Perhaps through the problems we will all have to face, there will come a re-assessment of the real values. Work, goods and services will be priced at their real worth. Perhaps the cost of our compulsive greed will finally be realized.

Perhaps our instincts for survival will re-emerge and with the new realization of the need for native skills and hard work we will be able to adapt and find new methods which will enable us all to cling together, probably in smaller communities.

For there is no doubt that if the situation does deteriorate to a level where money will no longer have any value, those who can trade their services or offer skills in return for food or goods, will be the survivors. And there will be more of these in the rural communities than in the cities.

Today's yellow peril is not the people of Asia; it is the inert, golden metal which so many of us value so highly.

howe Soundings

Every time you get depressed reading about some of the things certain young people are doing or saying, something happens to completely reaffirm your faith in them. That's what happened last Thursday night in the Civic Centre when I attended a performance of "The Witness", presented by the young people from several of the churches in the community.

It was an eye-opener and all the young people who took part should be commended for their verve and fervor for their singing, and especially Doug McCullough who took the very demanding role of Peter.

Norah Teel should be complimented for her work as leader of the choir; she did an excellent job and long hours must have gone into the preparation of the show.

Everyone who ever doubted the ability of the young people to do something creative and worthwhile should have seen the production and realized just what they can do.

Of course there was a religious message, but even if you were not that interested in the religious aspect, you would have enjoyed the performance. Perhaps those who are very religious might not have liked the lighthearted approach to some of the songs but this listener particularly liked the way Lori Pedersen sang "My Boys" and Patrick Cotter's "Silver and Gold". Congratulations!

We went flying again on a recent weekend. Father had decided that he wanted to take our daughter up and show her the area he used to trap fish when she was over recently we went flying again.

This time it was Al Newman of Squamish Air Services who took us up and it was lovely. When we circled the harbour we gained altitude there was a Star ship below us pulling away from the terminal with the tug like little water bugs pushing to out to deeper water while another freighter waited off the shore to come in to dock.

The mountains were clear and the flight to the upper valley pleasant. We were soon over the crooked falls and heading towards Phantom Lake, flying over the small ones on top of the ridge and then down along the Upper Clowholm Valley towards the waterfall and the lake.

After circling the lake, where a plane was moored and there must have been others with the same idea we had, we flew west along the Clowholm River to the Upper Clowholm Lake; then over the mountains to Woodfibre. Al pointed out a number of small lakes in the hollows in the mountains and told us there was a gem of a lake coming up right on the top of the ridge.

It was Sylvia Lake. I can remember hiking up there in the years when Dad look-

ed after the water at Henrietta Lake and we took the children down for a holiday. They loved it and Beth was interested to learn that was the lake she had gone swimming in as a child when she was only a small youngster.

It was very warm the day we climbed up to the lake and the girls couldn't wait to get their clothes off and climb in. It was a quick swim because the water was very cold but we enjoyed it. And it was refreshing.

Within a few seconds we were over Henrietta Lake with Brennan and Boulder Lake on the other side of the ridge. Henrietta was low because the mill was taking water from it and the rains had not been heavy enough to fill it again.

We could see the screenhouse in the valley below and then we were over Woodfibre, the gunk from the plant staining the waters of Howe Sound with creamy foam in swirls and circles on the water.

Flying back to Squamish, Al took us close to Shannon Falls then behind the Chief. We could see some climbers on top of the peak and through the notch the Valleycliffe area was framed. Then up over the Stawamus valley and a drop back down to the Blind Channel and home.

We took some pictures of the flight and hopefully the ones of Valleycliffe will turn out as well as the one of the waterfall

coming out of Phantom Lake. That was the one I wanted to get last time we flew up there.

It was a lovely flight and just one more reason why I'm convinced that small planes are lots more fun than big ones. You can see so much more and it is so much easier to see everything below.

Last week a copy of the Heidelberg Voice, a paper from Australia, arrived on my desk and all I've got to say is that it's not like our family newspapers.

There's an article on sex in it that would make a lot of people's hair curl. It's by a university psychologist whose aim is to explode what he sees as society's social and sexual myths.

Some of his comments about sex are hilarious. "It's clean fun," he said. "It doesn't pollute, it doesn't consume many resources."

"You don't have to go and beat anyone over the head, you don't have to break a lot of legs, and it has a lot of pluses going for it compared to our other recreations."

He outlined some of the sexual myths of our society, some of them in words we wouldn't use in a family newspaper.

In the letter which accompanied the paper the girl, who works on it, says their two community papers are close to financial failure and maybe that story and others like them, are part of the reason.



Gates Lake at Birken taken on a sunny September afternoon.

WONDERTHEATRE by Alex

An attack of jitters is an almost universal reaction to a situation that could be disastrous — be it the opening of a new play, the opening of a new parliament, the opening of one's latest hydro bill on the equalized payment scheme, or a drive down the Squamish highway during ski season. It takes, therefore, a playwright of considerable wit and nerve to see such traumatic experiences as exercises in hilarity, and to present them as something original.

David French seems to have managed just that, however, in the play *Jitters* currently at Vancouver's Playhouse.

He has set his play in an area which he obviously knows well (the theatre); and he deals with people whom he obviously knows well (directors, actors and stage managers); and he depends for laughs on one-liners that everybody knows well but somehow does not expect to hear in a much-touted example of Canadian creativity. Maybe it is this element of the unexpected that makes the play so entertaining.

The scene is a small theatre in Toronto where a new Canadian play is being given its final rehearsal. (Toronto, being a large city, can afford a small theatre.)

The conflict revolves around jealousy among the leading players, hypochondria and a mother complex in one of the secondary ones. There is also a juvenile who gets drunk at his father's wedding, a stage manager who despairs of getting the play on the boards at all, a washroom door that won't open from the inside, and a director who has to find a way through all this mishmash of unoriginality.

Apart from the petty production squabbles but deeply involved emotionally in the show is the playwright, who pops into and out of the rehearsal, understandably frightened as to its outcome. As he tells himself and everybody else, he has already written one play which was — unexpectedly — a success. Since he is therefore no

longer a mere who, his second sally into big time will be watched very critically.

One wonders if there was more than coincidence in the fact that Jon Bryden, one of the brightest lights among Vancouver's younger actors, should have been given the fairly minor role of the playwright.

On stage, Mr. Bryden presents a slim figure, a platter face with a suggestion of incipient jowls, an expression of stunned complacency, an accent that is definitely unsophisticated, and a sense of theatre that gets him attention regardless of his role. This particular part demands that he be variously ignored, bullied, admired, sought after, and told to push off so that the more experienced professionals can get his script into a shape that might be more acceptable to the Canadian public — and to the American producer who might take the play to the New York money markets.

There is something disturbingly familiar about the leading actress of the new play, too. Patricia Hamilton, a wholesomely attractive woman, has had, according to the script, a fleeting success on Broadway in plays which unaccountably flopped. She has accepted this role in a minor Toronto theatre hoping thereby to re-establish her drawing power and get back on the road to the big time which had once seemed within her grasp.

Even the structure of the play has a nagging echo of a scenario that could unfold on a much broader stage about the time *Jitters* ends its Vancouver run.

The audience is presented, for instance, with an opening act setting up a mother-lover-son conflict which has become as tired and overworked in literature as Petrocan and the moving of embassies have become in politics. Yet nothing comes of this promised treatment of what is put forward as a vital issue in modern life.

Instead, the audience is taken backstage in the second act, to listen in on the personality wrangles and recitation

of mishaps which threaten to disrupt the opening show.

By the beginning of the third act, the first performance has come and gone, the critics have had their say and the actors are engaged in withdrawing their threats to abandon ship, in reaffirming their loyalties to the whole production and generally enjoying their after-jitter relief. The audience apparently is expected to be so absorbed in all these personal trivia as to forget that the issue, so dramatically posed in the first act, has remained untouched even though, up to the time of the grand opening, it had been considered a theme worthy of expensive development.

Maybe the author, in his concern with pace and humour, was oblivious to the political parallels: psychologists have been obsessed for a long time about the transference of ideas in the universal unconscious. If he was consciously reminding politicians that the theatre can satirize as well as entertain, he did it trivially enough and subtly enough as to avoid the likelihood of endangering any Canada Council grants that might have been coming his way.

If the message was there and merely missed, French is still in good company. Jonathan Swift examined British democracy of his day by moving all his characters to the impossible island of Lilliput. Now his brilliant satire is generally regarded as children's fantasy.

Trite or serious, however, *Jitters* is good escapist theatre, made better by the actors mentioned above and by Heath Lambert who plays every role as if it had been written specifically for him, by Terence Kelly with a brogue and bitterness that could have inspired the Mountbatten affair, by Jim Mezon as the director, Donald Adams as the stage manager, and David Ferry as a very professional juvenile.

Uncertain though the playwright's purpose may be, this is *Jitters* with a belly laugh.

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The troops are ready to tackle the job of cleaning the creek. Stawamus Elementary grade seven students worked on Logger's Lane creek Friday.

Salmon project fun education

It's learning by doing. And it is also fun. Grade seven students from Stawamus and Mamquam elementary schools are up to their ankles in water and muck cleaning up Logger's Lane creek behind the civic centre.

They are working with federal fisheries and school teachers on a salmon enhancement project. Fisheries provides the money but the school activities are co-ordinated by Rick Price, district co-ordinator of outdoor education.

Price said the activities go "hand in hand" with the students' science studies in the classroom in stream ecology and salmon lifecycles.

The students are cutting access along the stream banks to get at the stream, clearing obstacles such as small sticks, small logs and other natural debris, moving the gravel into the stream for spawning beds and monitoring the number of fish at various seasons.

The object of the project is to increase the number of salmon.

Price said he plans to get more classes involved, probably upper elementary or secondary students.

The program will last for two or three years and "if it is successful, it will be expanded to other streams in the valley."



A grade seven student from Stawamus elementary struggles to remove a small log from Logger's Lane creek behind the civic centre.



What could be more fun than spending a few hours out of their job very much, even if some of them did get stuck in the school, mucking out a stream for salmon? The students enjoyed mud and fell into the water.

Skating is back

Skating is back.

The new fall schedule now is in progress at the civic centre.

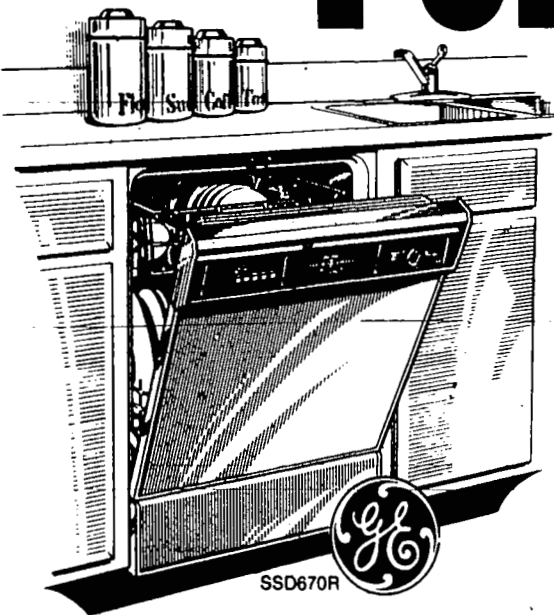
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Wheelbarrow opens store on Cleveland

The Wheelbarrow, a new shop on Cleveland Ave., in one of the four new ones built by C. Zbar between Merv Footie's and B.J.'s, opened on Monday with a stock of plants and accessories.

Owned by the Wheelbarrow Landscape Construction and Maintenance, the shop will offer a complete line of tropicals and other house plants, including some attractive grafted cactus, flowering plants and accessories such as pottery, planters and baskets.

Many of the baskets and containers are in bamboo and rattan while the pottery features earth tones.

The interior of the shop has been transformed into a small indoor garden with plants hanging from a framework in the centre of the shop while the pottery and baskets are displayed against the back wall.

Dave Young, who with his partner George Mearce, is the owner of the shop, says his wife Debra will be working there. They plan to add prints and cards to the stock and these are expected to arrive in the near future.

A large stock of accessories for the indoor gardener are also carried.

Young said they will have some specials on palms and Boston ferns for the opening of the shop and the ferns were beautiful, lush and full, and would add an exotic accent to any home.

During the fall and winter they will also be pleased to talk to anyone about garden and landscaping problems, or any work which you may wish to have done.



Dave Young, left, with George Mearce, owners of the Wheelbarrow which opened a plant shop on Cleveland Ave. this week. They also offer a landscaping and garden maintenance service.

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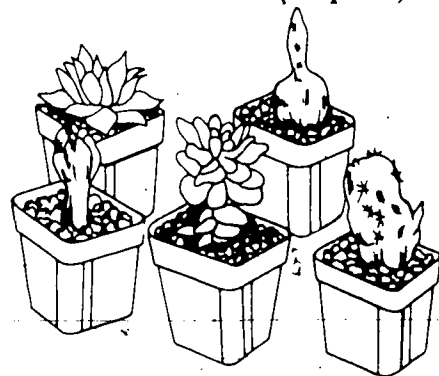
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Timbers lose 4-1 to Cleland Kent

The Squamish Timbers received a soccer lesson in their second division Centennial game against McSweeney Cleland Kent on Sunday, Sept. 30.

From the start, the Timbers were outthrust by a fast, well-disciplined team. Quick, hard tackling and excellent support gave the Timbers little chance for attack. Dave Sweeney came in close, but a hard left cross by Myles Rosser eluded the forwards racing in from the right. By halftime the team was down 2-0.

Cleland Kent scored again early in the second half. Their centre

forward outpaced the Timbers' defence to race in alone on Spence Fitch and shot under him as he tried to narrow the angle.

A good effort by Bobby Alexander ended in a penalty when he was tripped as he broke into the penalty area. Mike Amscough hit a five hard penalty shot to the right of the goalkeeper.

The Timbers were now having a little more of the play and actually had the ball in the net on three occasions.

Two were called for various offences and the third time, play was allowed to continue although the

ball appeared to be cleared from behind the goal line.

In the final minutes of the game, Cleland Kent's persistence in attack forced the ball from close in, past Fitch.

With approximately five minutes left to play, red cards were received by three players, denying ejection from the game.

for unnecessary fouls. Two were given to the opposing team and one to the Timbers.

Flavio Vergara and Bobby Alexander were outstanding in their efforts to enthruse the Timbers.

The next game is yet to be scheduled but is expected to be in North Vancouver.

SOCCER SCENE

Squamish United took two points from the previously undefeated White Eagles in a very close contest Sunday.

Early in the game, a free kick was awarded to Squamish and taken by Imre Sorban. Sorban's kick was nodded in by Tim Murphy and blasted into the net by Doug Muir. This ended the scoring for the game.

The scene of the action, False Creek Park in Vancouver, has a decided slope lengthwise. United chose to kick uphill in the first half, thinking to coast down after the interval.

White Eagle, however, seemed determined to even the score in a determined uphill effort. Only an outstanding performance by goal keeper Barry Galley and the back four, Keny Adams, Jim Dunnett, Greg Wirochowsky and Doug Muir, preserved the slim lead.

At midfield, Ron Grant, Ron Rosser and Imre Sorban made the plays going both ways. Up front,

Tim Murphy, Al Muir and Murray Chalmers carried the offence, having several chances to improve the lead. Acting manager John Henderson took the field for the final 15 minutes, replacing Al Muir.

Next Sunday, United faces Cliff Avenue at Centennial Fields at 2:00 p.m.

Hotspurs lose to Sechelt

Squamish Hotspurs lost to the Sechelt Renegades 3-1 at Centennial Field Sunday, Sept. 30.

The Hotspurs had many chances to score but could not capitalize on them.

Tom Johnstone scored Hotspurs' only goal during the second half. Goalie Rob Drygas played a very good game stopping a large percentage of the onslaught of Sechelt's shots.

Hotspurs' next home game is October 13 against Aga Khan.

JUNIOR SOCCER RESULTS



Saturday, September 29	
Junior girls:	Stawamus 6, Brackendale 0
Senior girls:	Squamish 0, Garibaldi 1
	Stawamus 6, Mamquam 0
Division 8:	Stawamus 0, Mamquam Celtics 3
Division 6:	Squamish 1, Mamquam Rotarians 1
	Mamquam Rovers 5, Brackendale 3
Division 4:	Mamquam Hustlers 2, Mamquam Mustangs 1
	Squamish 5, Brackendale 0

LEAGUE STANDINGS	
Senior girls	GP/W/L/T/GF/GA/Pts.
Stawamus	2 2 0 0 11 1 4
Mamquam	2 1 1 0 6 8 2
Garibaldi	2 1 1 0 3 6 2
Squamish	2 0 2 0 1 6 0
Division 8	
Mamquam Celtics	1 1 0 0 3 0 2
Mamquam Rangers	1 1 0 0 2 0 2
Stawamus	2 0 2 0 0 5 0
Division 6	
Mamquam Rovers	2 2 0 0 8 4 4
Stawamus	1 0 0 1 2 2 1
Squamish	1 0 0 1 1 1 1
Brackendale	2 0 1 1 5 7 1
Mamquam Rotarians	2 0 1 1 2 4 1
Division 4	
Squamish	2 2 0 0 10 0 4
Stawamus	1 1 0 0 5 3 2
Mamquam Hustlers	1 1 0 0 2 1 2
Mamquam Mustangs	2 0 2 0 1 7 0
Brackendale	2 0 2 0 3 10 0

A corner of the cactus display at the new Wheelbarrow Shop.

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September 29 and 30 results

Triple C 2, Britannia 1
A & A 2, Snap-on 0
Exporters 4, Esso 6
Super Valu 3, Truckers 6
Weldwood 3, Floorman 8

The Howe Sound Men's Hockey League is back in action again for the 1978-79 season. By the time you read this, the revamped league will have started playing.

The league has divided into three separately organized divisions with an appointed executive providing the direction and administration.

Verne Gerrard has been appointed president and Linda Watt the secretary treasurer. John Johnson is the manager of the "A" Division, Wes DeCook the "B" and Don Patrick the "C".

A protest committee of three people has been set to make decisions on suspensions if necessary. Howe Metzler has taken over the duties of head referee for the League.

The "A" and "B" divisions will be full contact and the "C" will be playing no contact hockey. For the week of Oct. 2-9 the schedules will be as follows:

A Division

Oct. 3, Wednesday, 9:30 p.m. Truckers vs. Weldwood
Oct. 3, Wednesday, 11:15 p.m. Floorman vs. Pemberton
Oct. 7, Sunday, 11:45 a.m. Whistler vs. Floorman
Oct. 6, Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Pemberton vs. Super Valu

B Division

Oct. 2, Tuesday, 11 p.m. Britannia vs. A & A
Oct. 4, Thursday, 9:15 p.m. Triple C vs. Britannia
Oct. 6, Saturday, 11:15 p.m. Snap-On Tools vs. Triple C

C Division

Oct. 3, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Hunters vs. Oldstock
Oct. 6, Saturday, 7:45 p.m. Exporters vs. Oldstock
Oct. 6, Saturday, 9:30 p.m. Esso vs. Hunters
Oct. 9, Tuesday, 11 p.m. Hunters vs. Exporters

An exhibition game on Thursday resulted in a 6-3 victory for the truckers over the Floorman.



Northair and Fergies combined to make a team to play against Weldwood in a game of hockey on Thursday night of last week.

Golfers' HEADQUARTERS

1979 18-hole mixed senior championship tournament

Stewart's Pharmacy trophy

Thursday, Sept. 13

Low gross Fran Hurren and Jim Taylor with 200

M. Hendrickson, G. Folton and P. Hoes

— F. Howse tied for second with 202.

Low net Ann Reynolds, Art Reynolds with 151

Mabel Francis, Bill Francis second with 152

K.P. No. 16 hole Men - Bob Frizzell

Ladies - Fran Hurren

L.D. No. 17 hole Men - Jim Taylor and Tom Clarke tied

Ladies - Phyllis Howse

1979 36-hole men's senior golf championship tournament

Galley Log Sorting trophy

Saturday, Aug. 25 and Sunday, Aug. 26

Low gross C. Coltart with 167

D. Elgar second with 168

Low net B. Milne third with 170

B. Tambling with 136

B. Francis second with 139

A. Dodd third with 142

65 and over B. Brennan with 175

Low gross J. Taylor with 140

Low net D. Debeck second with 145

K.P. Saturday R. Lobdell

L.D. Saturday A. Dodd

Sunday B. Bartlett

Sunday L. Cloutier

The second annual tournament of the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club's Senior Ladies was held on August 10th and 17th (which was rained out) and Aug. 20th.

Winners were Zelma Lamb with the low gross, Ann Reynolds with the low net; Faith Nelson with the second low gross and Phyllis Malm with the second low net.

There will be a general meeting and election Saturday, Oct. 13, at the home of Jim Hurry.

There will be a Halloween party after, so everyone bring a costume. Also, please bring money for the jacket fund to this meeting.

On Sunday, Sept. 30, a clean-up crew went up to Brohm Lake for the day and picked up 54 dozen bottles. The money from these bottles will go toward prizes for the Pumpkin Dive October 28.

Thanks for all the work these people put into the clean-up. If you have any empty bottles, please drop them off at Jim's place.

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Reimer rink wins opening bonspiel

The Dick Reimer rink won the Howe Sound Curling Club's opening bonspiel held on Sept. 27 to 29, with many new curlers as well as veterans turning out for the event which was followed by dancing to Bill Street's disco music following the presentations Saturday night.

Warren Friesen is the president of the curling club this year while Rob Hill was the bonspiel chairman. Prize winners had their choice from the lovely prizes selected by the committee, which included some beautiful plants for the ladies.

Winner of the 'A' event was the Dick Reimer rink with Carolyn Moore, Kelly Craig and Maney Nightingale. In second place was the Lindsay Valleau rink with Dina Valleau, Keith Roberts and Mike Gottlieb, followed by the Jack Currie rink with Marlene Gervin, Paddy Atkinson and Jack Rempel. In fourth place was the Bob Valleau rink with Eleanor Bowcock, Walter Childs and Charlie Esplen.

Winner of the 'B' event was the Frank Roche rink with April Hobbs, Dick Dorosh and Vicki Esplen; in second place was the Warren Friesen rink with Judy Drenka, George Schulte and Heidi Knudsen; followed by the Jack Wright rink with Rene McLatosh, Neil Kilburn and Barb Paddison. In fourth place was the Ken Moore rink with Valda Reimer, Don Cruikshank and Doreen Roberts.

Winner of the 'C' event was the Mat Schulte rink with Linda Patrick, Peter Cartwright and Pat McLoughlin; with the Roy Hogarth rink with Jackie Atkinson, Doug Boyd and Carol Hobbs in second place, followed by the Keith Stinson rink with Betty Schulte, Don Hobbs and Lin Walker. In fourth place was the Rick Reimer rink with Della Stinson, John Walker and Mike Carney.



Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club News

Members have been taking advantage of the nice fall days and covering quite a few day hikes in local areas. The most recent hikes were to Little Diamond Head, Deeks Lake, the Chief, High Point Diamond Head, and Mt. Sheer behind Britannia Beach. We usually hike on Sundays however other days can be arranged. If you wish to join us on any of the hikes, phone Jake Den Dekker 898-5607, Chris Dale 898-9466 or Helen Denis 898-9896.

A large group attended the local Oktoberfest and as usual a good time was had by all.

The club will be electing four

new executive members at our annual general meeting held tonight, October 3, 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Nominations from the floor will be accepted or anyone wanting to become a nominee please contact Jake Den Dekker 898-5607 or Chris Dale 898-9466. All members are urged to attend this meeting along with prospective members who enjoy the outdoors.

Our meetings are held the first Wednesday of the month and tonight's meeting will be followed by a selection of color slides. Memberships are now due for the coming year.

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Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

I survived!!! After a rather shaky start on Sunday I managed to do a whole 15 laps around the rink — all in aid of the 2nd annual Skate-a-thon and now all you kind people that sponsored me, I'd love to see you and your money. I wasn't the only "little old lady" breezing around the rink. "Granny" Timney was doing her bit for the kids and Peg completed 15 laps too.

I want it on record — no more skate-a-thon unless Peter Martin gets his skates on next year!!! Peter did come to the rescue on Sunday though when I forgot to bring an extra pair of socks. He lent me his soccer socks. And seeing as how I was wearing a "popular" Floorman hockey shirt, I was pleased to have my picture taken with coach Paul Delvecchio.

Stork Stories — LANGSTAFF — A second child, a daughter, Tresa Dawn, was born to Don and Margaret Langstaff in the Squamish General Hospital on September 24, weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs. This is a sister for Travis. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Langstaff of Brackendale and Mr. L. Laramie of Lund, B.C.

JENKINS — Al and Eleanor Jenkins are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Kai Andre, weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs. and born in the Squamish General Hospital on September 25. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mathiesen of New Westminster and Mrs. Gladys Jenkins of Burnaby are the proud grandparents.

WALDEN — Don't know any of the details but heartiest congratulations to David and Rosemary Walden on the birth of twins, a son and daughter born in Vancouver last week.

Residents of Squamish for the past 27 years, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sweet departed for a new life in Houston, B.C. All good wishes folks and I'm sure you will be missed by your family and friends.

The presentation of The Witness last week touched many lives. The story of Jesus was beautifully portrayed by the Squamish Youth Chorus. Doug McCulloch as Peter, The Witness gave "his all" in both song and verse. Darlene Kelley as Mary, Pat Cotter as Judas and Jim Loewen as James and Rob McAllister as Andrew put much feeling into their singing. Equally impressive was Lori Pederson, Mary Moore and Einar Sandland. Norah and Wendell Teel and all members of

the cast including the "behind-the-scenes" folk can be equally proud of themselves on the great success of The Witness.

Dr. and Mrs. Laverne Kindree have returned home after spending a month's vacation in England.

The mounties always get their man - woman - and child! At least the RCMP Show Band had everyone "under its control" when it played here last Tuesday night and no one really minded at all. They will be welcomed back anytime.

I'm "stealing" this little joke from a member of the band: If there were 50 rabbits standing in a row and they all took one step backwards what would you have??? Why a receding "hare" line of course!!!!

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McAdam are celebrating their 41st wedding anniversary this week in Reno. They and a number of other senior citizens are on their fall trek to the "gambling" city.

Stork Story — HINDE — Congratulations to Spencer and Lynda Hinde on the birth of their first child, a daughter, Felicia Vichel, weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs. and born in the Lions Gate Hospital on September 18. Proud grandparents in Squamish are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elliott. Mrs. Laura Sullivan also of Squamish is a proud great grandmother.

The Squamish Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association is sponsoring a Flea Market this Sunday, October 7 in Fields parking lot from 12 noon till 5 p.m. Donations of any type would be appreciated including rags (old jeans, etc.). To have items picked up, please call either 898-5960 or 898-5101.

Fred and May Leeworthy spent 10 days in the Okanagan and Shuswap Lakes area. They were breaking in their new motor home and Fred said everything worked to perfection.

All good wishes to our birthday celebrators this week and they are: Allan Kelley, Rosanna Milia, Jamie Burnie, Anne Boscarol, Christine Bukowsky, Erik Halvorson, Monica Schwarz, Jason James, Shelly Gatzke, Alice Makowichuk, Heather Sidsworth, Marcia Dheilly, Ione Behner, Sarah Ramus, Stephen White, David Brown, Al Bird, Barrie Rush, Bob Whissell, Lisa Goodall, Tynann Tattersall,

Margaret Hinds, Sandy Moratti, Matthew — Carey, — Robbie Lonsdale, Ian Stathers, Heath Turner and Julie MacDonald.

Miss Carrie Sargent and Miss Joelle Dubber celebrate first birthdays this week.

The Ladies Auxiliary to Legion Branch No. 277 Diamondhead, still have a few cook books for sale. Entitled 'Sharing Our Best' the book is filled with the ladies' own recipes and it would make an ideal Christmas gift. To order yours, call 898-3447 or 898-5784.

Mr. Antonio Caltabellotta, originally from Italy but now residing in Wales, is here for a three week visit with his daughters and families, Domenica and Luigi Tedaldi and Dina and Guido Cella. Mr. Caltabellotta suffered a heart attack in April and so had to have a travelling companion with him. Betty Dowling-Jones, his doctor's receptionist from Landover, South Wales is looking after him during the Squamish visit.

Did you know the proceeds from the four presentations of The Witness were going to the new hospital? On Sunday afternoon, Wendell Teel was pleased to present a cheque for \$800 to Hospital Administrator John Dillabough. On behalf of the doctors, Dr. Dundas thanked Wendell, members of the cast and the public for their support of the hospital.

It is good to see my "wee" Scottish friend, Mrs. Nan Sinclair home again after her five week vacation in Bonnie Scotland.

A Halloween Dance will be held in the Civic Centre on Saturday, October 27, and will feature the band "Tarcus". Sponsored by the Floorman Hockey Club, costumes are to be the order of the night and prizes will be awarded. It's \$7.50 a couple and dancing from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

In Squamish for another visit is Mrs. Micheline Lutz and children Genevieve and Nicolas from Montreal. They are guests of her brother in law and sister, Tony and Lise Quinn, and mother Mrs. Blanche LeBlanc.

This Thought for the Week: True happiness is to rest satisfied with what we have done.

Dave Brygadyr visited his parents in Edmonton. His father, Mr. Michael Brygadyr has been in ill health recently.

Double ring ceremony unites young couple

Squamish United Church was filled to overflowing on September 15 for the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage, Deidre Janet Plaatjes, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Plaatjes of Squamish and Arie Hoozenboom, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Arie Hoozenboom, also of Squamish.

Vases filled with beautiful pink and white gladioli graced the altar for the 1 p.m. service, officiated by Rev. Jack Lindquist.

While Mrs. Ann Kristianson played the wedding march, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father. She chose a floor length white silk gown, featuring a fitted bodice, a round neck and long fitted sleeves with flounces on the wrist. The skirt featured a four foot train, embroidered with pink and silver at the waist and hem. Her waist length white tulle veil fell from a juliet cap. The bride carried a bouquet of white fuji chrysanthemums, sprayed with blue silk flowers and baby's breath. Deidre wore a lovely necklace given her by her sister Hanele.

The maid of honour, Hanele Plaatjes, sister of the bride, wore a floor length powder blue, polyester gown. Her bouquet of deep pink eglantines, white fuji chrysanthemums and blue corn flowers was similar to the bride's bouquet.

A long haired, blond young miss and niece and godchild to the groom, Barbara Sadler was the flower girl. She wore a floor length blue gown trimmed with white lace. It featured a high neckline and long sleeves. Barbara carried a small spray of deep pink eglantines.

The bride's brother, William Plaatjes as ringbearer carried the rings on a white silk pillow (made by Mrs. Hoozenboom, Sr.) with trailing blue and pink ribbons.

The groom was supported by best man George McLaren of Minaty Bay. The brother of the groom, Frank Hoozenboom and William Sadler, brother in law of the groom, shared ushering duties.

A reception at the Royal Canadian Legion followed the ceremony and at that time it was brother-in-law of the groom, William Hall's honour to preside as Master of Ceremonies.

The traditional toast to the bride was given by long time friend, Harry McCulloch.

The grace was offered by Rev.

Lindquist, and following this a delicious cold lunch was served.

The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with clusters of blue and pink flowers and green leaves, featured wedding bells on the top tier. The cake was made and decorated by William Hall's mother, Mrs. Jessie Hall.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Plaatjes chose a short silver gown with a lace overlay of silver and pink. She wore a pink felt hat, adorned with a pink veil and her accessories were silver shoes and a white corsage.

The mother of the groom, Mrs. Hoozenboom chose a blue and white polka dot, short gown, featuring a shirtwaist and long sleeves. She wore a white picture hat with white accessories and white corsage.

Later in the evening, the single girls gathered in the centre of the hall in hopes of catching the bride's bouquet. Donna Smith was the lucky young lady. The groom then prepared to throw the bride's garter, while the young men gathered around. It was caught by Brett Hartnell.

Before leaving on their honeymoon, the bride donned a red printed wrap around dress and red

heels. A corsage of pink eglantines completed her ensemble.

The photographer was Paul Owen and he also provided the music at the reception.

Many guests from Squamish attended as well as guests from out of town. They included: uncle of the groom, Arie DeWaal of Burnaby, Mrs. Palm, of John Asburg, South Africa; Mrs. Miriam Gomez of Mexico City, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Crowe and Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Doring of Surrey; Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Delta; Dale Smith from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Millonge of Surrey; Roger Fairhurst and Lalla Terada of North Vancouver and Lori Pederson of Burnaby.

The bride was born in Capetown, South Africa, received her schooling in Port Alberni, Ocean Falls, Woodfibre and graduated from Howe Sound Secondary School. The groom was born in Rotterdam, Holland, came here as a one year old and received all his schooling in Squamish.

The young couple will be residing in Squamish.



MR. AND MRS. ARIE HOOZENBOOM, JR.

Squamish library has busy summer

The Squamish Public Library enjoyed a busy summer with a total of 5,484 books loaned during the two month period, up almost a thousand over the preceding year.

Librarian Susan McGlinn reported on the activities of the four young people who worked at the library under the Youth Employment Grant, saying they had done a great deal of work and also worked on redecoration of the library which included interior painting, new dividers built into the children's shelves and a rug for the children's section.

Over five hundred new books were put on the shelves and the French books arrived and were put out for loan. Some French magazines and newspapers have also been obtained and they have been put out and hopefully will be utilized by those taking French classes at Capilano College.

McGlinn reported on the problems in staffing the library with many of the volunteers not coming in when they were expected to. While she says the majority of them can be depended on there have been times when the library has been closed because there are not enough people to man the desk.

Assistant Jane Horvath has found it necessary to be at the desk at night or on Saturday and this cuts down on her effective time as a librarian's assistant.

Elizabeth Guilbride reported on the shelving etc., in the library, indicating that in every requirement except that of floor space, Squamish is below the requirements. However in floor space we have double the amount required. This is possibly why comments are received concerning the "open" feeling of the library.

E.A. McCartney made a report on the count she made, along with Judy Crowston and Joan Candy of the books in the fiction section.

Thanksgiving

Day services

A verse from First Thessalonians — "In every thing give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you," is the opening text at this year's annual thanksgiving services at Churches of Christ, Scientist. These hour-long services will be held throughout Canada on October 8.

Scriptural passages for the occasion point to God's abundant goodness and healing power.

Related passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy will also be read. They include: "The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principal, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplied it, seeking his own in another's good."

Everyone in the community is welcome to bring his family to these services. No collection will be taken.

The West Vancouver Branch of the church is on West 20th Street just off Marine Drive.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCE FOR CINDY ROURKE

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rourke of Squamish are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Cindy to Steven Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sellers also of Squamish. Wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

done such as re-arranging the shelves, taking a book count, preparing a new book list, setting up a heritage wall, setting special displays, a workshop for librarians and staff meetings.

ST. JOSEPHS CWL

SPONSORS CNIB DRIVE

St. Joseph's Catholic Women's League will once again sponsor a drive for funds for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. The annual canvass throughout the community is set for the week of October 15-20. The 1979 campaign chairman is Sandy Lam.

It is the 12th consecutive year the C.W.L. has sponsored the canvass and over the years the group has rallied on the hard work of volunteer canvassers who donate their time to this worthy cause. However, they are desperately in need of canvassers in the Valleycliffe area. If you could spare a half hour or so of your time (whether you live in Valleycliffe or not), on any of the above dates, please contact Mrs. Margaret Bourque at 892-5371 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

This year 450 British Columbians will lose their sight through accidents and disease. Half of this blindness can be prevented with early and proper care. Help prevent blindness and assist the CNIB help Canadians to a brighter future. Please be generous when the canvasser calls.

Reno trip gift for couple's 25th

A trip to Reno and a unique money tree were just two of the gifts Russ and Eadie Bliss received from their family and friends at their surprise twenty-fifth wedding anniversary party September 22.

Other gifts included a silver butter dish crammed with American silver coins, a set of silver-tipped glasses, silver candle sticks, silver rose vase, American money and silver candy dish.

The couple left for Reno, their gift from the family, Saturday, for eight days.

Friends and invited guests attended an open house at Donna and Vic Doyle's residence on No Name Rd.

Attending the celebration were the Bliss' daughters, Pat, the eldest, and her husband, Lino Doradorico, and children Tina, Gordie and Darcy from Prince

George; Donna and her husband, Vic Doyle, and children, Calvin and Stephen and twin daughter and son, Cheryl and Roy Bliss. Pat baked the wedding cake



Eadie and Russ Bliss received a surprise twenty-fifth wedding anniversary party September 22 and a trip to Reno from their family. The couple were married September 30, 1954.

DESIGNER HOME '79

OFFERS NEW IDEAS

The Designer Home '79, sponsored by the Junior League of Vancouver and the Interior Designers' Institute, offers many new ideas on how to decorate and furnish your home.

Wives of publishers attending the recent BCYCNA convention had a chance to preview this home which opened to the public on Sept. 22nd and will be open till Oct. 14. The house is located at 3338 The Crescent (one block east of Granville off Angus Drive) and is open daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The home was built in 1912 and has been transformed by 22 of Vancouver's top designers. The use of oriental and bamboo or rattan material is a feature of the house and many who saw it commented on the beautiful ideas suggested.

Proceeds from the project go to the Children's Centre for the Arts and Sciences in Vancouver and the Educational Fund of the Interior Designers Institute of B.C.



The Sobotka family met at their mother and father's house to celebrate John and Mary's sixty-fifth wedding anniversary. In the back row, from left to right, are: Violet Slobodian of Squamish, Mildred Gritchley of Vancouver, Pete Slobodian and Rose Watson of Squamish and Adeline Bastian of New

Westminster. Missing are John Sobotka of Garibaldi Highlands, Mary Emslie of Nanaimo, Blanche Gargaro of Barriere and George Sobotka of Lillooet. The family will have a reunion at the Alice Lake Restaurant October 7.

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Valleycliffe as seen from the notch between the peaks on the Chief. This picture was taken from a Squamish Airways plane.

Royal Canadian Legion branch no. 277 news

By DAVE WATT

Ways and Means committee would like to put on an old fashioned box lunch and social for members and guests and if you are interested please phone 898-5181 or the Legion and leave your name and phone number.

Leadership Seminar will be held in the Legion on October 27 at 8:45 a.m. Members are asked to support this worthwhile class, put your names into the legion.

Poppy Days — will be held on the 9th and 10th of November. Volunteer sellers are urgently required and if you can give an hour of your time, phone Fran at the legion.

Remembrance Day Service — will be held at the Howe Sound Secondary School on Sunday, November 11 at 11 a.m.

Scholarships — The recipient of this year's legion scholarship is Paul Candy and the Wayne Saugstad memorial scholarship went to Stephen Anderson. They were received at a ceremony in Howe Sound Secondary School on Friday, September 29.

Raffle — This is in progress now and the prize is a trip for two to Reno with airfare and accommodation at the MGM Grand. Draw date is October 13 and the proceeds will go to the Squamish Hospital. Tickets can be purchased at the Times office or The

Fashionality Shop in Tantalus Mall.

We recently received a plaque from Ely in Wales which was much appreciated and we returned the gesture by sending a hand carved totem pole. Now in the offing Bruce Proudfoot is trying to arrange a trip for legion dart players to go to Wales.

P.S. to Claude — We don't

care what kind of dart boards we play on — it's the comradeship that counts!!! P.P.S. — Please get the branch number correct next time — it's Branch No. 277.

Nice to see Ed Theriault in the Legion this week. Ed lives on Vancouver Island now.

Coming Events — Legion Bingo — Thursday, October 4th and 18th and November 1st.

The Ladies Auxiliary put on a lovely luncheon last week for three bus loads of ladies from Vancouver, the Telephone Pioneers. The L.A. is also looking for volunteers to help out at banquets. It's tough on the same people all the time!!

My Thought for the Month — For every hour of anger, you waste 60 minutes of happiness.

Three hurt in highway accidents

Three people went to hospital following a three car accident in the Cheakamus Canyon on Saturday, Sept. 29th.

Kiyoshi Otsuji of Vancouver was proceeding south on Highway 99, followed by a vehicle driven by Martina Pierre of Mount Currie when he came around a curve and finding it slippery, started to slide. Pierre's vehicle slid into his and he struck a northbound vehicle driven by James Kier of Whistler. Damages to the Kier and Otsuji vehicles amounted to \$2,000 each, and to Pierre's \$400.

Otsuji and two passengers, Y.

were taken to hospital. Otsuji has been charged with failing to confine his vehicle to the right hand side of the road and Pierre has been charged with following too closely.

On Sept. 28th at Highway 99 and Depot Road Eleanor Barone hit a bear, causing damages to her vehicle of approximately \$700.

On Sept. 29th on Highway 99 at the Alice Lake turnoff, Paule Marie Cote of Brackendale and Alan Hicks of Vancouver were involved in a collision which resulted in \$4,500 damage to both vehicles.

Cote was travelling east on Government Road and was charged with failing to yield after a stop sign. There were no injuries.

Mountie to receive award for bravery

A North Vancouver Royal Canadian Mounted Police Constable, John Dickson, will be flying to Ottawa later this month to receive the St. John Lifesaving Medal in Bronze from Gov.-Gen. Ed Schreyer. The ceremony will take place on Oct. 26th.

The incident for which Dickson will receive the medal occurred in Squamish on May 15th of last year. It was about 7 p.m. and he and his wife were out for a drive on the Squamish highway, travelling through the Squamish Valley when they saw a car careening toward them.

The car missed the bend and landed nose first in the creek beside the Heidenreich home in Brackendale. After landing in the creek it rolled over on its top.

Dickson sent his wife for help, got out and went over to the car. He saw the driver pinned beneath the car with his head under the water.

Dickson pulled his head and shoulders free of the water and didn't dare move him because he was afraid there might be back in-

juries. He held the youth up for almost three-quarters of an hour while police, ambulance and the local fire and rescue crew worked to take the car off and pull the boulders away.

Local police and fire crews said if it had not been for Dickson's prompt action the young man would have drowned as a result of the accident.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Bonfire and fireworks approved
The bonfire and fireworks display will be held on Halloween providing funds for the event have been included in the budget.

No woodcutting in Industrial Park

Council moved woodcutting in the Industrial Park will not be allowed at this time.

Master drainage plan reviewed
Administration will examine the master drainage plan for Centennial field which was developed by the works superintendent.

Council requested the three to four day job have a high place on the superintendent's priority list.

Pollution Control Board PUBLIC INQUIRY

Feb. 18, 19 & 20, 1980

THE POLLUTION CONTROL BOARD
WILL HOLD AN INQUIRY

(Section 14 Pollution Control Act) to determine the compliance with recommendations of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council of September 1, 1976, pertaining to Annacis Island Sewage Treatment Plant.

The Board will also be hearing evidence (Section 4 Pollution Control Act) to determine if present Objectives for Municipal Type Waste Discharges are adequate to protect the Lower Fraser River from a polluted condition.

The hearing will be held in the City of Vancouver, British Columbia, on February 18th, 19th and 20th, 1980, in Robson Square, 800 Hornby Street.

Persons wishing to submit briefs and appear before the Board at these hearings should inform the Chairman of the Board, in writing, of such intent, on or before the 1st of November, 1979. Briefs must reach the office of the Board on or before the 15th December, 1979.

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Students of Mamquam elementary look at the numerous dolls from around the world on display at the school library. The dolls represent Wales, Finland, Antigua, Russia, Martinique, Mexico, China and many other countries.

Intermediate care services outlined

Susan Frizzell, director of Intermediate Care Services for the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, outlined the services offered for people who require intermediate care, and the changing philosophy in taking care of people who require attention.

"People can stay at home in spite of health problems," she said, "rather than go to an institution. Homemaker services can be provided and in some areas we have handyman services as well so

they can maintain their homes." Frizzell said that homemakers maintain people in their homes, and help with services other than housework.

Intermediate care is the care provided between acute illness and extended care, when health problems complicate a person's life.

"We try to provide a home setting with services, maybe nursing and food."

She was asked if there were problems in getting people placed in

facilities and said there are a number of these in Vancouver which have waiting lists. Some are longer than others but all have waiting lists.

Mayor I.L. Boscarol said that as long as people are able to stay in their own homes it is better to keep them in their own environment instead of placing them in an institution.

Ed Belvedere, who chaired the meeting of the Community Services group asked about Meals on Wheels.

Vilma Hendrickson, Homemaker's Co-ordinator, said the high school class had been preparing meals which had been delivered by a Grade 12 class but some of the seniors didn't like certain ones which were provided so now they were obtaining meals from the IGA counter whenever they were needed.

Gary Noble spoke on preventative care for families, child welfare, day care and the family support program. He pointed out that when problems arose the Department of Human Resources tried to keep families together because of the strengths which exist in the family program.

Hilka Vaisto spoke on the home care nurse who can help people who require a nurse's care after they come from hospital.

Royal Purple assists hospital nursery

The Squamish men's softball league are not the only ones to benefit from a weekend tournament held at Brennan Park this summer. Many newborn babies will receive a comfy welcome to the Squamish Hospital nursery thanks to funds earned at the tournament by the ladies of the Order of the Royal Purple who, along with the men of the local Elks, ran the concession stand at the park.

The members of Squamish Lodge No. 127 have made the nursery at the local hospital their special project ever since the hospital opened. The ladies cut out and sew the sheets, nighties and blue and pink wrapping blankets used and it is a never-ending task keeping up with the demand.

The little rolling bassinets that are home for the wee babies for four or five days are also purchased by the Lodge. The first ones were bought with the aid of funds donated in memory of Lady Eva Gedge, a long-time lodge member. Since then, funds raised at pie sales, bazaars etc. have gone to purchase more as the need arose.

Like everything else, all of these items have greatly increased in price. A bolt of flannelette for nighties costs the lodge \$96 and the latest bolts of terry for the wrapping blankets were \$335. The metal bassinets ring in at \$375. The ladies will be using their ball

tournament profits to purchase an oxygen analyser requested by the hospital and costing \$450.

The approximately 35 active members of the lodge have just started their new term in September under the leadership of Honored Royal Lady Doreen Shaw and are already planning ways to raise more money for the nursery plus their other charitable endeavors. They look forward to continued public support through the Elks bingo, their own Fall Bazaar and other affairs to enable them to fulfill their obligations.



John and Mary Sobotka celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary Wednesday, Sept. 26. The couple were married in 1914 and have lived in Squamish since 1927.

Council briefs

Financial report on Up With People
Administration will prepare a financial report on the Up With People show.

Brochure to be examined
Ald. Rose Tatlow asked administration to determine who is paying for three pages in the civic centre fall program brochure.

She said the cost of printing the program was \$1,400 and "three out of 26 pages amounts to a sizeable chunk of change."

Grazing lease denied
Harvey Braun's application to lease grazing land on B.C. Hydro powerlines right-of-way near Brackendale was denied. Council felt the land was not suitable for grazing.

Subdivision application approved
F.D. Ross may subdivide his property on Ross Rd. providing he re-zones the lot and provides all services, council decided.

Whistler offered pump
The Peerless vertical turbine pump assembly owned by the district will be offered to the resort municipality of Whistler for \$2,000.

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Learning Assistance is part of the Instructional Services program offered by Capilano College at the Squamish campus. We offer workshops, tutorial assistance, counseling for students experiencing learning difficulties and materials and tapes for student use.

This fall the Learning Assistance Centre in Squamish will be offering workshops and tutorial assistance to students

registered in the Vocational Upgrading Program. These students are working toward their Grade 10 and 12 Equivalency Certificates so that they can enter vocational training.

We will also be offering conversational classes and tutorial help to members of the community who are learning English as a second language. The beginners group meets Thursdays from 11 to 12 noon and the intermediate

group meets Tuesdays from 11 to 12 noon at our new location, upstairs at 37827 2nd Avenue. Anyone interested in either of these sessions is invited to drop by.

We are prepared to offer, upon request, workshops in Reading Improvement, Study Skills, Vocabulary Development and Time Management.

Materials we have available to hand out to students include information on exam writing, essay writing, note-taking, study techniques, efficient reading and time management.

Our tape library includes mini-courses in Vocabulary Development, Mechanics of Spelling, Rhetoric and Critical Thinking and Speed Reading. These are available to the community as well as to our students.

Any student wishing to type an assignment or essay is welcome to use the electric typewriter in the Learning Assistance Centre.

Any inquiries about Learning Assistance and the service we offer may be made to Bev Hill, Learning Assistance Instructor, at 37827 2nd Avenue, or to Susan or Jody at the Squamish Learning Centre, 38038 Cleveland Avenue, phone 892-5322. Let's hear from you.

Anglican Church news

The congregation of St. John the Divine Anglican Church will celebrate the third anniversary of their occupying the new building on Diamond Head Road with a family pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 16. All Anglicans and friends are welcome to join us on this happy occasion for good food, fun and fellowship.

The church committee held a planning meeting recently to explore various possibilities for congregational participation programs during the coming fall and winter. Much emphasis was placed on the need for more programs for children, such as children's days, family communion services, and celebrating the joyous occasions of Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The Anglican Church Women's organization (A.C.W.) has for a long time been an excellent work-

ing group for the church and community. They enjoy fine fellowship, and would welcome any lady who would like to join their Yoga exercise and craft session on Mondays at 10:30 a.m. and their quilting class at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Their rector, the Rev. Paul Yip, notes that many members of the Anglican Church congregation are much involved in community organizations, projects and services such as the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Royal Purple, Easter Seal Camp, Hospital Society, Drama Club, the Legion, and others. He encourages the members to take part in community services, as he comments: "To serve your fellow man is a noble way to serve God." He also welcomes anyone who would like to enquire into the Anglican tradition of the Christian faith.

Scouts, Cubs & Beavers
RAMBLINGS
from
East Howe Sound

District Scouts and Cubs are taking to the outdoors these crisp fall days and taking full advantage of our lovely fall weather.

Mamquam Scouts took their first overnight camping trip of the season to Stanley Lake and the Valleycliffe Cubs polished up on their fishing skills last Saturday.

Highlands Cubs joined Valleycliffe for a ramble to Alice Lake on Monday and all troops, packs and colonies are now actively engaged in their various projects.

Two important announcements that we would like to you take particular note of:

1. Valleycliffe Cubs are now fully operational and will hold their first regular meeting Monday, Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. in the Valleycliffe Elementary School.

2. Mount Currie is forming a new Cub pack and meetings will be held in the Mount Currie School. To register please contact Stella Jim at 894-6079.

Once again we would like to appeal to parents and interested supporters of the Scouting movement. We are looking for your assistance not only in working with the boys but also as volunteers on the group committees, district council and other areas where parent expertise is necessary.

The East Howe Sound District runs from Mount Currie to Britannia Beach. "Many hands make light work" as the saying

goes — we need many hands to ensure the smooth and efficient functioning of our organization.

We realize how many demands are made on your time but we would appreciate a thought as you organize your winter schedule. If you can help or have any inquiries please contact David Gill at 898-9367.

District Commissioner David Gill and 4th Squamish Group Committee Chairman Gary Wong recently spoke to the community relations class at Howe Sound Secondary School.

They informed students of the class how the Scouting program could assist them in completing the 36 hours required of their course, an enthusiastic response was received in that half of the class volunteered to devote their required hours to Scouting. To the students and their teacher, many thanks.

Our sports equipment exchange was an overwhelming success and sales of over \$2,400 worth of equipment were made. Ten percent of the proceeds were donated to the Scouts and we thank one and all who participated in any way.

Many parents have been asking where they could obtain uniforms and Scouting accessories. These are available at Scout House, 664 W. Broadway in Vancouver, or any Woodward's store. Both will accept orders by phone or mail order.

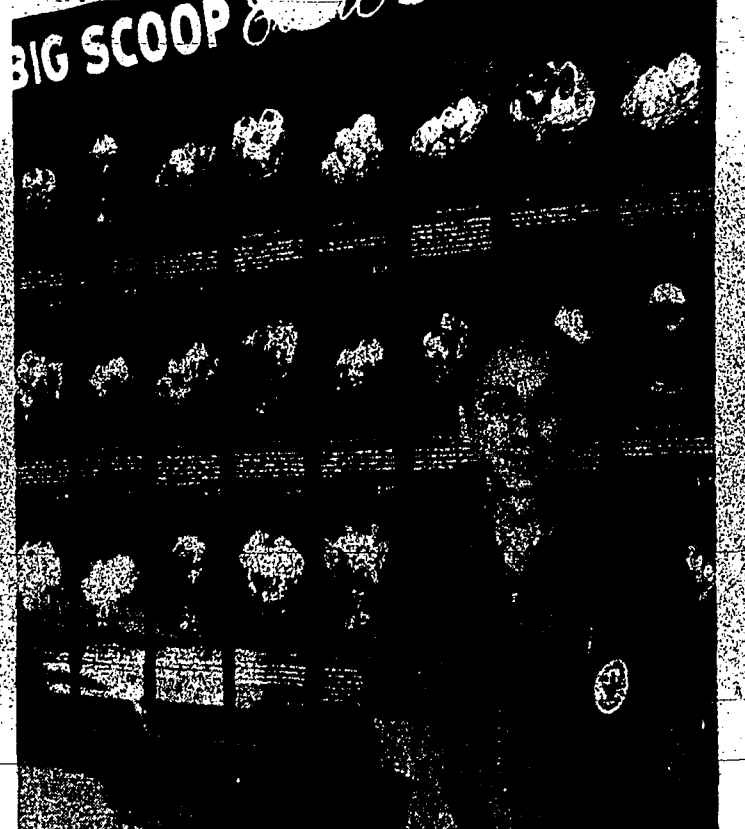
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And, again officially: "Any reputable person, directly or indirectly engaged or interested in trade, commerce, or the economic and social welfare of the District, shall be eligible for membership."

Events of the world, in Canada, in our province and in our district move fast. Many changes on all levels are taking place now and will be even more rapid in the eighties. Those events affect us, directly and indirectly. Many people are concerned. Many people sometimes do have the mistaken notion that they cannot participate in the happenings, that their voice or their actions are not important. This is not true. Many people do need an opportunity, a chance, to prove themselves, show their ability to contribute.

Your Squamish Chamber of Commerce needs good and hard working, concerned new people. A new membership drive is now in progress. For those people, in basic agreement with the stated objectives of the Chamber, there is an opportunity to participate, become involved. Truly contribute to your Squamish community, quietly working on a team towards result oriented projects. Let us pool our "brain" resources. Learn and obtain expertise in new and exciting subjects. Those projects may eventually lead to the creation of new job opportunities for our own people.

We need new blood, new ideas, strength in committees such as: Industrial Development, Communications and Public Relations. Special Projects, Tourism, Industry Education, Transportation and Highways, Membership, Resources, Resolutions and Government Relations, Retail Merchants Auxiliary & Spouses and others as yet to be formed.

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If you have waited till someone would invite you, Please consider this advertisement as our invitation to you to talk with us and to join the Chamber. After that initial first step, you will not regret your own initiative. The Chamber needs new members, willing to spend at least a few hours a month on worthwhile projects and activities.

Please contact any Executive member of the Chamber or
Phil Ellis, membership chairman
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We'll get back to you ... soon ...

RCMP band concert had something for everyone

By FORREST JOHNSTON

There was a time when the RCMP could depend on support and recognition on its ability to maintain law and order in lawless areas. But now that hysterical self-appointed defenders of civil rights are so much more vocal, concerned with the welfare of lawbreakers than with the comfort of law enforcers, the Mounties have resorted to other public relations tactics, such as sending around a

show band to remind people that the policemen are human after all. It is debatable whether the RCMP Show Band (or since we have to have everything down in black and white, the RCMP Musical Band) inspired any particular awe for the law or its enforcers when it played in Squamish City Centre last week. But there can be no debate about the high quality of the entertainment it provided.

The band is made up of twelve musicians. Appropriately enough, considering the general political situation surrounding the organization at the moment, the majority chose to play wind instruments, which are of course notorious for the amount of discord they can produce by the misdirection of one mere breath. As for presenting the human image designed to appeal to youth, some of the younger musicians had even perfected the art of making tails with their heads and necks like cobras about to strike, or like rock fans about to inject a bit more pollution into an atmosphere already threatening the ears and minds of teen-age humanity.

The band had plenty of microphones and amplifiers, but the technicians were considerate and the level of amplification was agreeably loud, no more. The music was peppy and rhythmic without being exclusively so. In fact, one number — a Newfoundland fishing song — was as soft and poignant and melodic as the best of the sentimental ballads of fifty years ago. It was the highlight of the show for at least one member of the audience.

There was enough variety to appeal to everyone. Numbers ranged from the Pink Panther theme song through a medley based on "Oklahoma!" with a bit of mock-gospel thrown in for good measure. There was a bit of patter and clowning by Band Leader Chuck Hendricks and Rash Ledger who is obviously an old pro in the entertainment world. There was an admirable guitar solo by Gino Scaffidi, who, according to the programme, comes from Palermo, Sicily. And there was a tribute to the Mounties and an appeal to the public to give them support.

The members of the band came from various parts of Canada with four of the 12 from British Columbia. (Colombie-Britannique).



Some of the members of the RCMP Showband which performed in Squamish last week and brought some exciting entertainment to the community.

Greenaway supports proposed port plans

Federal MP for Cariboo-Chilcotin Lorne Greenaway met with the Industrial Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday morning of last week and expressed his concern over the delays in the port development for the Squamish area.

Greenaway suggested that the Chamber should put together a package on all the data it could obtain relevant to development of further port facilities at Squamish and this should be presented to chambers along the B.C. Railway where much of the export material would be generated.

He stated that there was already

support from the Quesnel area and he did not doubt there would be further support from Williams Lake.

"Probably my number one problem in this riding is your port," Greenaway told the committee, "because it means so much to so many people in this riding."

Ald. N.R. Barr, a member of the committee, said he was concerned with the possibility of the terms of reference being loaded in favor of the fisheries department and the environmentalists.

"We don't mind this thing being put in place," he said, "but we want to make sure that it is being done fairly."

It was suggested that MLA Allan Williams be asked to support the port development proposal with a joint chamber-council delegation meeting with him to urge that he seek further support within cabinet ranks and propose a meeting with the Hon. Rafe Mair, Minister of the Environment, regarding the matter.

The committee decided to ask chambers along the line to support the proposal for further port development at Squamish and suggested that council should write to councils along the line urging that they also support the proposal.

Education never stops

Education, no matter how old a person is, never stops. Adult education classes for fall 1979 have started already and several start tonight (Wednesday). Some of the more unusual and interesting courses include disco fitness featuring fun and vigorous exercises done to modern music; belly dancing; floor hockey league for women; English for new Canadians; yoga; silk screening; calligraphy and aviation ground school for private pilots.

There are also the popular courses such as guitar for begin-

ners, badminton, basketball for men and women, photography and macramé.

For more information on courses, registration dates and fees, pick up an adult education pamphlet at the post office or the school board office.

Or phone Shirley Henry in Pemberton at 894-6477, Brian MacPherson in Whistler at 932-3491 and Lundy Candy in Britannia and Squamish at 892-5228 (days) or 892-5263 (evenings).

Parking to be studied

Council instructed the building inspector to do a cursory study on parking spots in the downtown area.

This follows the controversy involving Tony Bortolotto's barber shop.

Bortolotto recently moved from his original premises on Cleveland Ave. to the new shopping mall constructed on Second Ave.

He later was informed bylaw 277 effectively prohibits personal services from operating in a Commercial II area.

Voyager Enterprises, which owns the building, provided only two parking stalls for the business. The bylaw, which was amended March 13, 1978, states personal care services must provide one parking space for every 150 square feet.

Other businesses provide one stall per 500 square feet.

Council said it was not the intent of the legislation to prohibit barbers and other hair stylists from operating in a Commercial II zone.

Air cadets start year

Air Cadets have started their 1979-80 training year.

835 Chimo Squadron held their first parade Monday, Sept. 24 at Howe Sound Senior High School cafeteria. The parades will be held every Monday evening at 7 p.m. and end at 9:30 p.m.

The Air Cadets are open to all boys and girls 13 and over, and offer programs from theory of flight to public speaking.

Many new Cadets turned out for the first parade of the year, along with new instructors and officers.

Air Cadets who had been away at summer camps in Alberta, Vernon and Nanaimo have been anxious for the Cadet training year to start so they may put to work their new talents of drill instructional techniques, leadership abilities and public speaking training.

Sgt. Clive Camm proudly displayed his glider pilot insignia, which he won through the Air Cadet Gliding Scholarship program. Sgt. Camm spent his summer holidays at the Air Cadet

gliding camp at Nanaimo.

The Air Cadet gliding program is operated out of Canadian Forces Base Nanaimo and Cassidy airport, just outside of Nanaimo. Sgt. Camm is now the proud owner of a private gliding pilot's license.

GLIDING CAMP

Sgt. CLIVE CAMM

For the glider camp, a review board chose the top 60 applicants from all over British Columbia. At the beginning of the summer, the Air Cadets who were selected arrived at Canadian Forces Base Nanaimo for the beginning of the course.

For the first two weeks of the camp, the cadets had ground school in the morning, and then gliding in the afternoon, alternating every day. Once the Ministry of Transport exam was over, the cadets went gliding for the first half of the day at Cassidy airport, and then had recreational activities in the afternoon.

The gliding course took seven weeks to complete.

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If you are interested contact the librarian, Susan McGlenn, at the library or the secretary, Rose Tatlow, at the Times office.

Learning to stand up for yourself

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Assertiveness Training examines the difficulties of being assertive in both personal and professional relationships and looks at the usual ways of responding to emotional situations, from pacifism to aggression. Students will practise the components of becoming more assertive and develop their own abilities.

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Correction

In a story last week regarding the flying club selling a plane, Don Patrick was incorrectly identified as the club president. Patrick is the treasurer and John Hurford is the president.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our thanks to our many friends, neighbours and relatives for their thoughtfulness and caring during the recent loss of our beloved daughter, Charlene.

Special thanks to the RCMP and ambulance drivers who attended at the scene of the accident. Thanks also to Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Bob DesJardins, Mr. Butch Julien and Rev. Jack Lindquist.

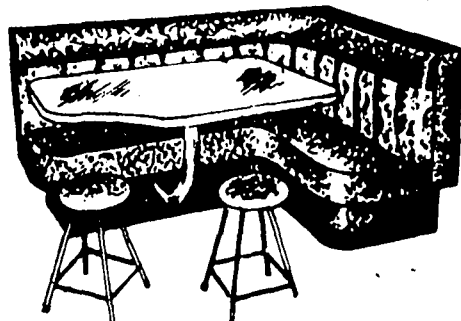
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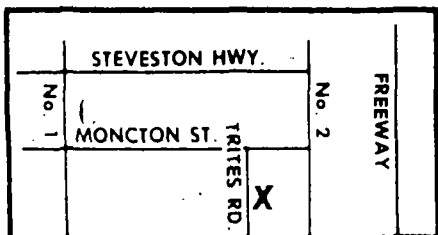
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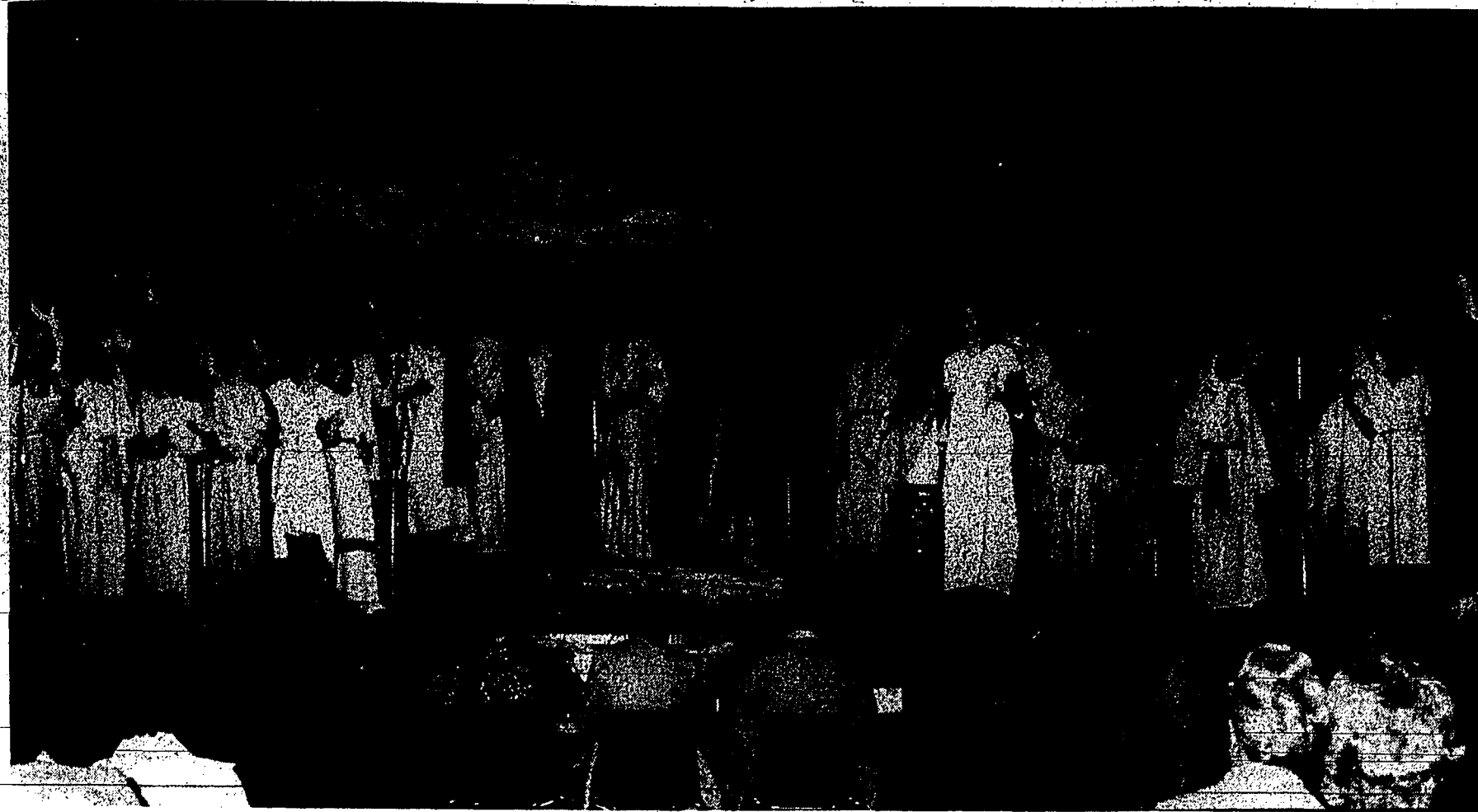
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The cast of "The Witness" assembled on stage during the production. The performance was well received and played to packed houses on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and had an excellent audience on opening night.

Oratorio presents Christ through eyes of a disciple

In the past, Squamish has had its share of acrid protests over allegedly sacrilegious content of drama productions involving young people. Last week, it had the most effective protest of all — a demonstration of the fact that something much better was not only possible of presentation, but

highly acceptable to the public as well. "The Witness", an oratorio in modern idiom, is a melodious, fast-moving, intensely serious representation of the life of Jesus as seen through the eyes of his apostle, Peter. As presented at the Civic Centre here, it was

unabashedly evangelistic in intent, probably a bit over-emotional in development, but exciting musical theatre, visually and aurally. Even more exciting was the implication of it all. Fifty-two young people from the community had devoted four months of concentrated work to rehearsing and

polishing worthwhile music on a worthwhile theme. That is a healthy percentage of healthy minds in a society so generally committed to pubs and pot. The sets of "The Witness" were impressively simple with a backdrop representing the Sea of Galilee as the focal point. Costumes were equally simple, Biblical robes in pastel colours. Movement was minimal but sufficient to avoid the static atmosphere of most choral presentations. The ensemble singing was superb and the soloists were well above the adequate category.

Doug McCulloch as Peter carried the main performing load. As narrator and solo singer, he had hardly a moment's rest through the whole 75-minute show. Yet he seemed as fresh at the end as at the beginning. It was difficult to tell whether the force of his interpretation grew out of acting ability or genuine religious experience.

Pat Cotter sang and acted the role of Judas with polish, conviction and professional attack. Lori Pederson, as the mother of James and John, managed to get just the right mixture of pathos and comedy into her plea for a special place in heaven for her two sons. And Ruth Sheldrud, standing in for Mary Moore on opening night, looked voluptuous enough and sang sensuously enough to leave no doubt as to how reluctant her husband, Peter, must have been to take off so often on apostolic missions.

Einar Sandland, Jim Loewen and Rob McAllister did some fine ensemble singing as the three disciples John, James and Andrew; and probably the most beautiful voice of all was that of Darlene Kelley who, as Mary, had two moving solos. According to the director, Norah Teel, the members of the cast had spent a good deal of time during the summer in fund-raising events to finance the show. The proceeds will all go to the new hospital. A most encouraging combination of pleasure, preaching and practice — and artistic accomplishment as well.

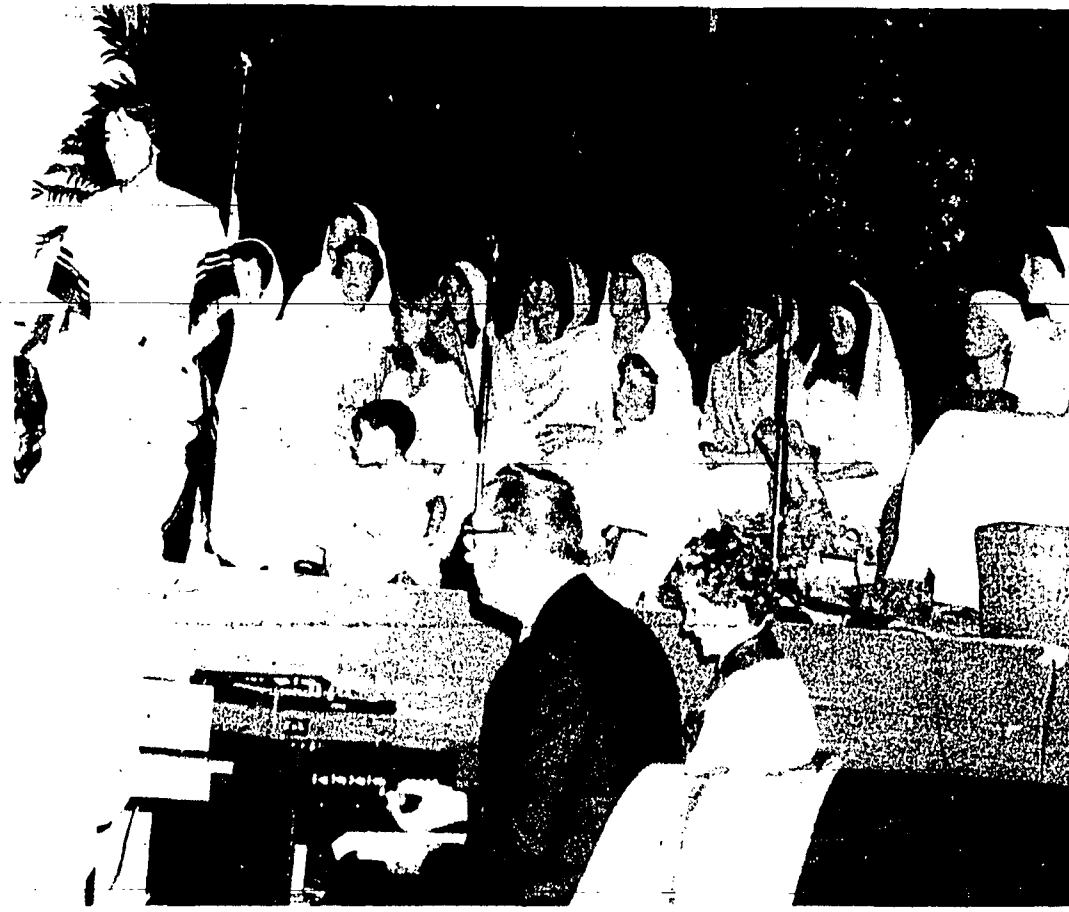
The complete cast consisted of Lori Pederson, Paul Behner, Angie Biro, Karen Brundrit, Pat Cotter, Nancy Dheilly, Nadine Dillabough, Sue Dirks, Sherry Dubber, Tanya Dunham, Karin Ervik, Tor Ervik, Tammy Green, Anne Hinchliffe, Pat Horwood, Barb Howell, Nick Iacovone, Ann Jones, Mabel Kearney, Arlene Keeler, Darlene Kelley, Audrey Knaipp, Susan Knaipp, Irene Kromhout, Sam Lima, Holly Loewen, Jim Loewen, Rob

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Patrick Cotter in a tense moment in the song "Silver and Gold" from The Witness. Cotter played the part of Judas.



Doug McCulloch in the role of Peter in "The Witness", a very demanding role which required a great deal of study and work. He is seen at left of the picture.



Ruth Sheldrud in the role of Peter's wife singing about her travelling man.



Lori Pederson belting out the song about "My Boys" during the production of "The Witness". With her are her sons James and John, portrayed by Jim Loewen and Einar Sandland.

Kathy Peerless feted at bridal shower

Miss Kathy Peerless whose marriage to Bob Sellers took place on September 29, was the surprised guest of honour at a bridal shower given her in the C.E. Centre, Squamish United Church on Monday evening, September 24. The shower was hosted by a group of friends and neighbours. Seated at the head table with Kathy were her mother, Mrs. Alice MacCallum, sisters Wendy MacCallum, Marion Peerless and Carol Peerless and mother and grandmother of the groom, Mrs. Winnie Sellers and Mrs. Cundy.

The table was centred with a bouquet of beautiful flowers and tall white candles. Blue and white streamers decorated the chair of honour. Younger sister Wendy was pleased to assist Kathy with her gifts and making an attractive wedding bonnet from the many colourful ribbons and bows was another sister, Marion. Coffee, tea, open face sandwiches and an assortment of squares and cakes were served to end an enjoyable evening.

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Bob Read, assistant forest ranger at Pemberton, talks to members of the Royal Forest Society. The members toured the local forests and Pemberton ranger station recently.

Court news

On Monday, Sept. 24, Herbert Beam appeared in police court before Judge C.I. Walker and was fined \$250, in default 14 days in prison, for dangerous driving.
On the following day Robert Lazenby appeared before Judge C.I. Walker on a charge of break-

ing and entry and theft, involving a break-in at a home on Kintyre Drive, when he stole \$850 from a safe in the house. He was sentenced to two years less a day at the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre. He was also given two years supervised probation.

DATELINE '79

October 1-4: Night school classes start in School District No. 48.
Friday, October 5: U.C.W. Pie and Tart sale Super Valu Mall 1 p.m.
Sunday, October 7: Squamish Branch, Diabetic Association-Flea Market 12 noon - 5 p.m. Fields parking lot.
Tuesday, October 9: at 7:30 p.m. in the library at the Brackendale Elementary School. Parents Group meeting. Discussion on French in elementary school. Parents from all schools welcome.
Wednesday, October 10: Arts Council regular monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Arts Council Building. Will all participants in the Arts and Crafts Market please attend for last minute discussions.
Monday, October 15: Monthly meeting of Parent Participation Preschool at the school at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 20: UCW Runimage Sale in Annex at 10 a.m.
Saturday, October 20: Arts and crafts market sponsored by the Squamish Arts Council, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Squamish Elementary School.
Sunday, Oct. 21st: First concert of the 1979-80 series, Camerata d'Amici at the Civic Centre. Sponsored by the Squamish Valley Music Society.
Tuesday, October 23: Order of the Royal Purple Christmas Bazaar.
Sunday, October 28: Third Annual Squamish Road Run starts at Howe Sound Secondary School and is a circuit of approximately 7 1/2 km.
Saturday, November 10: Eastern Star Christmas Bazaar.
Saturday, November 17: Charter Night dinner/dance in aid of new Squamish Valley S.P.C.A. - Legion Hall.
Saturday, November 17: Catholic Women's League Christmas Bazaar.
Saturday, November 24: Anglican Church Women Christmas Bazaar.
Saturday, Nov. 24: Xi Bet Omicron Bazaar in Super Valu Mall from 11 to 3 p.m.
Saturday, December 1: United Church Women's Christmas Bazaar.
Saturday, December 8: Squamish Kinettes Christmas Bazaar and Tea.
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SPCA Animal Abuse: Owner responsible



The following excerpts are taken from an article which appeared in the "Coast News" and was written by John Burnside. The article describes a definite problem that turns up in many communities including Squamish. Surely the first observation that must be made is that the dog is the responsibility of whoever owns it, and the problem lies in the fact that all too many people think it is "groovy" to have a dog, but have no sense of responsibility for the actions of that dog. Nor does this type of owner usually have any worthwhile conception of the nature of the beast he has chosen to keep.

Dogs must be kept under supervision and control. It must be recognized by the dogs' defenders that the lovable old pooch curled up chasing deer, and on his way home from that, may have torn asunder the neighbour's garbage bag. Their capacity for destruction, when they get into it, is truly remarkable. Nor is it by any stretch of the imagination desirable to have dogs forming into packs and running and hunting together. There is a group psychology at work which can turn docile old Rover into a slavering killer in the running pack, and a pack of dogs with their blood up can be dangerous to more than deer.

Some kind of control is absolutely necessary but the chain is not the answer. On a couple of occasions I have had the misfortune to live in the same neighbourhood as a chained dog and the haunting, piteous lament of the poor creature is really more than one can readily bear.

Probably some sort of confinement for much of their time is necessary. Ideally if the dog owner has a fenced yard which keeps the dog on his own property, then the problem is solved to the satisfaction of the neighbourhood, and with no great discomfort to the dog. Failing a fenced yard, then perhaps a dog house with a fenced walkway is the answer for those who do not wish to share their

premises with these hair-shedding and often obnoxious beasts. If the dog is confined, however it be in the yard, in a dog run or in the kitchen, he has real needs that must be attended to and one of the chief needs is exercise. The dog is designed for running and run he must. The need for exercise is absolute. The well exercised dog is far less likely to get himself in trouble and cause the neighbours grief, than is the under-exercised dog with more energy than he knows what to do with.

Anyone who is not willing to set aside a time for exercise once or twice a day, should not bother getting a dog. If the dog is well run, then confinement for him is no great hardship, and he will be quite content in his yard, dog-run or corner of the kitchen.

He must be under the control of his owner while being exercised. Any dog owner, or would-be owner, without a long acquaintance with the training of dogs might derive real benefit from dog obedience classes. Dog training is a knack which can be acquired and it definitely consists of more than just raising your voice as your dog, for the fiftieth time in a row, drops a "bundle" on your neighbour's yard.

In conclusion, there is no question that dogs must be controlled. Dog owners must realize that dogs take time, need attention and must be trained to be as little nuisance as possible to the people in whose society they live. Anyone who hasn't got the time to train and exercise a dog should not have one.

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The open house at the resource centre was successful. A number of women dropped in to chat about courses the centre offered or just to meet new friends.

Church prepares for refugee family

On August 26, at a special congregational meeting, members of Squamish United Church voted to sponsor a family of up to five Vietnamese refugees. The committee has made application to the Immigration Department for a family and the church should have the privilege of welcoming them to our community in the next two or three months.

These refugees are people who have a well-founded fear of

persecution. They may fall into one of three categories: Those who fled China to escape the Communists and who now must flee Viet Nam for the same reason or — those who assisted the American troops during their occupation and — people of former wealth and/or education whom the Communists have dispossessed and sent to labour camps.

A refugee relief fund has been set up and donations may be made

directly to the church (specifying for refugees) or to the treasurer, Doug Rudy, Box 284, Squamish. All donations and pledges will be acknowledged for income tax purposes.

A refugee benefit dinner is to be held on Sunday, October 28 at 6 p.m. and tickets will be available in the near future. The committee guarantees you will get your money's worth in food and entertainment!!

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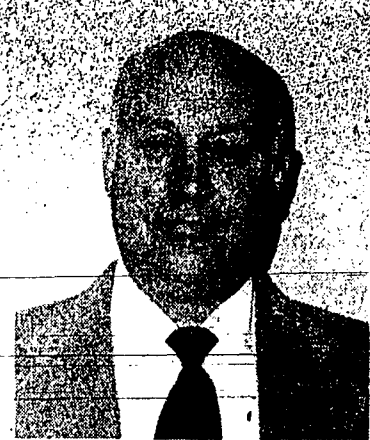
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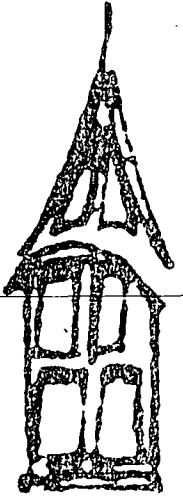
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BRACKENDALE - Beautiful serviced bldg. lots - you'll never need to worry about flooding here - Approx. 8100 sq. ft. ea. & lots of trees.



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PANABODE! Drywalled & completely & creatively renovated inside 1 lge. post & beam liv. rm. with metal free-standing f.p. lge. master bdrm., 3 appliances, & drapes. **PRICED TO SELL!**



CONVENIENCE STORE in prime location (several apt. blocks, high school & on way to f.w.s. yards). Package includes 3 bdrm. living area with nice backyard lge. storage area, bright store lge. lot, zoned Comm. II, store equipment (stock extra). Assume mtg. at 7%. Priced to sell!



THIS FISHING LODGE WITH ITS 10 LOTS - could be a gracious home on your own estate (approx. 1 1/2 acres).



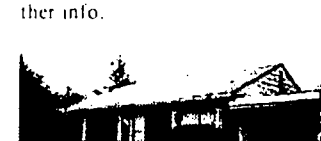
40409 THUNDERBIRD RIDGE - Have a lge. family? Like to entertain? or maybe a Mom-and-Dad who could live on the main floor in the completely finished in-law suite - home completely finished up and down thermo pane windows throughout. Sundecks commanding a magnificent view of the mountains.



BRACKENDALE - PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE - near new split level, quality carpets, enste., 5 appl., fenced backyard, with small workshop, cedar hedge in front.



2.4 ACRES IN BRACKENDALE - barn, creek, fruit trees, veg. garden, fish, ducks & older style home. Give me a call today for further info.



THIS ONE NEEDS A LOT OF TLC - but the price is right - \$33,500 within walking distance of downtown. 2 bdrms., completely fenced & landscaped. Qualifies for the B.C. \$2,500 grant.



BRACKENDALE - a family oriented home, spacious & built with kids in mind. 4 lge. bdrms. (perfect for waterbeds), 1 1/2 baths, leg saving kitchen. You can watch the kids in the grassy fenced back yard (lots of fruit trees) or in the family room adjoining the kitchen. Private liv. rm. & sep. din. rm. Such freedom, too, on a quiet street. Price \$59,500.



GOVT RD. - A REAL BUY - 60x120 ft. R2 lot plus home with 6000 sq. ft. of living space, 1 1/2 baths, new workshop (14x70) house has concrete foundation. Two new beautiful homes border this property. Needs some TLC but for \$37,500 who can lose.



MORE THAN YOU'D EXPECT - in this 4 bdrm. home located in Garib. Estates on cul de sac. This home has 3 bdrms. up with sundeck, fin. down with rumpus rm. & 4th bdrm., full bath. Owner anxious to sell. Priced in high 40's.



THIS NEW 1200 SQ. FT. HOME located on beautiful Thunderbird Ridge has just come on the market on a lge. view lot. Bt-in garage, workshop, 2 1/2 baths, heatilator f/p, beautiful kitchen with lots & lots of cupboards. Has 3 levels with ample storage and many decks.



38069 5th AVE. Ideal for the young couple or the retired, 2 bdrms., lge. kitch., nice yard, use the Gov't grant (if you qualify) as your down payment. Asking price \$33,900.



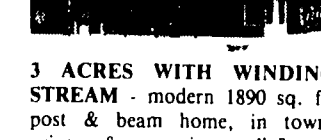
3 BDRM. HOME - clean as a whistle located downtown, completely fenced. Garage (detached), low taxes, ideal starter home - priced at \$38,000 - use the Gov't 1st home grant if you qualify.



1808 CEDAR DRIVE - Mid 40s. Owner anxious to sell. Transferred. Will look at offers. See lge. country kitchen. New carpeting.



IT'S A "HOUSE HUNTING" KIND OF DAY - So, call "first" on this uniquely designed "U" shaped home - offering complete privacy throughout sep. dining rm., lge. fam. rm., workshop & garage - thermo pane windows throughout, lge. lot. Ideal location in Garib. Highlands.



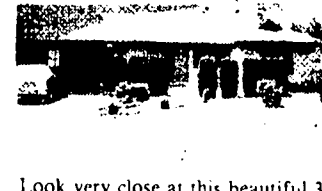
3 ACRES WITH WINDING STREAM - modern 1890 sq. ft. post & beam home, in town, privacy & convenient, call for an appt. to view. Lots could be subdivided off this property.



IN THE HIGHLANDS - TUDOR STYLE - Tastefully decorated 3 bdrm. bsmt. home on treed lot on a good quiet street. Master bdrm. 13'x17' approx. - one other lge. bdrm. Big kitchen, sep. din. rm., gyrococked bsmt. Price \$55,000.



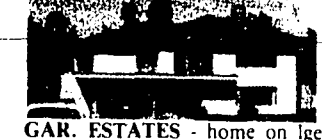
2 MILES FROM CHEEKYE in sunniest area of Sq. Valley, 5 1/2 acres with 4 bdrm. home, fam. rm., fam. kitchen, btl-in d.w., elec. heat, assume lease on 10 more acres (with option to buy at very reasonable price), some farm equipment incl. Income for owner from various sources. Property has phone, hydro & good water & school bus service.



Look very close at this beautiful 3 bdrm. rancher on a lge. lot for the gardening enthusiast. This home has everything anyone could ask for. Drive by 41391 Meadow Ave., Brackendale.



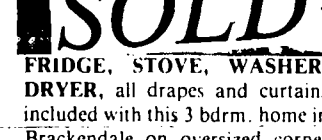
DOUBLE EVERYTHING - Big family - this is the place for you - 2 living rooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 kitchens, 5 bedrooms large garden - Does not hurt to look - give me a call today.



GAR. ESTATES - home on lge. sunny lot, good garden soil, 1650 sq. ft. on main, 3 bdrms. up, 2 down, 3 full baths plus enste., extra am't of kitch. cupbds., ceramic tiles in kitch., baths & laundry rm., 3 f/p's, bsmt. fin., lge. sundeck, com. driveway & frontvd. walls.



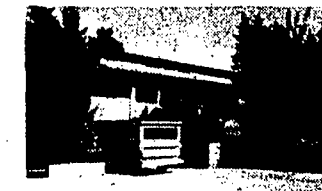
ANYONE FOR CAREFREE CONDO LIVING - Wilson Village - short walk to schools & shopping - 3 bdrms. & bath upstairs - cozy liv. din. rm., comb., kitch. utility down; private front yd off patio doors. Stove & fridge incl. Price \$34,000.



FRIDGE, STOVE, WASHER, DRYER, all drapes and curtains included with this 3 bdrm. home in Brackendale on oversized corner lot. Vendor will carry A/S at current interest rate. Lge. workshop on property. Good opportunity for young family. Asking \$50,000.



\$22,000 - HOW CAN YOU RESIST a price like this. Come on all you bachelors & singles - quit paying rent & put your money into owning some real estate - really cozy 1 bdrm. home. Fridge, stove & all drapes incl. in the low price.



LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT? Excellent construction, quality styled home - 3 levels, sunken liv. rm., 4 bdrms., huge fam. rm., skaua, privacy decks & even a shaked nook, treehouse for the kids.



A CHARMING OLDER HOME on beautiful landscaped lot. 3 bdrms., liv. rm., lge. fam. kitch., gyrococked walls, carpets, oil furn., 4 appls. Price \$38,500.



JUST LIKE A DOLL HOME with flower gardens, specially designed stone patios in back. Beautifully decorated throughout. Ultra quality carpeting, double pane windows, sunlight ceiling in the super kitchen. Approx. 1500 sq. ft. of luxurious living.



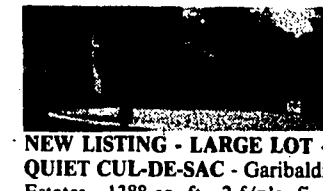
GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS - this attractive split has every convenience imaginable, excellent area, good sized kitchen & 3 bdrms., master en-suite, large sundeck with privacy. Priced in mid 60's.



HOW ABOUT THE CUTEST HOUSE with 2 bdrms., living rm., good sized kitchen & neat as a pin & it's situated on Commercial property on Cleveland Ave. An investment with a future.



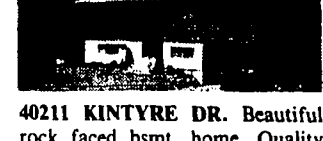
ARGYL - C.H. - The view is fantastic - see the sound, the harbour lights & all the mountains from the sundeck. Home is fin. up & down, is approx. 1282 sq. ft. on ea. floor - 3 bdrms. up & 2 down, 2 1/2 baths, ceramic tile used profusely (sundeck, front steps, fam. rm., bathrooms, etc.), quality carpets, cupbds., f/p's, stone work, just a beautiful home.



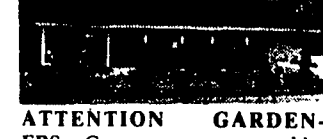
NEW LISTING - LARGE LOT - QUIET CUL-DE-SAC - Garibaldi Estates - 1388 sq. ft., 2 f/p's, fin. fam. rm. off kitch., 3 pce. ensuite, dble. concrete drive & dble. c/p plus many more features. We would like to show this one to you.



THIS DBLE. WIDE mobile is fully furnished in such a scenic setting - even has w/d and TV & waterbed. 5 yr. lease on pad with present rate \$60 per mo. Price \$14,500.



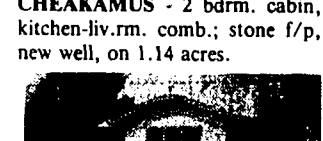
40211 KINTYRE DR. Beautiful rock faced bsmt. home. Quality rosewood panelling in liv. & din. rm., quality sculpture carpeting, 3 bdrms., rock faced metal f/p, lge., kitchen, lots of cupbds. Compl. fenced backyard. (4 ft.). Lots of trees left. A must to see.



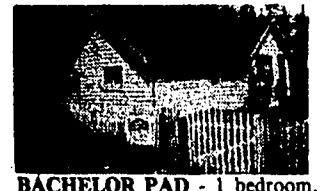
ATTENTION GARDENERS - Grow your own vegetables all year round in the super greenhouse connected to this 1650 sq. ft. 3 yr. old 5 bdrm. home. Incl. 5 appl. & slate pool table. Full fin. bsmt. Closed garage. 95'x120' lot in shrubs & flowers, fruit trees & small fruit. Close to schools & shopping centre. **OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL.**



CHEAKAMUS - 2 bdrm. cabin, kitchen-liv. rm. comb.; stone f/p, new well, on 1.14 acres.



5TH AVE. - LGE. HOME PLUS EXTRA LOT - Older newly renovated - 2 bdrms. down - 1 lge. up - with patio doors opening onto roof of 15x32 studio addition - which could be 4th bdrm. & lge. fam. rm. - lots of beautiful trees & flowers.



BACHELOR PAD - 1 bedroom, living room, huge kitchen, priced at \$22,000.



41558 ROD RD., BRACKENDALE - Very well maintained 1/2 bsmt. duplex. Landscaped & fenced on very quiet street with lovely view of surrounding mountains. Stove, fridge & all drapes incl. ea. side, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, f/p ea. side.



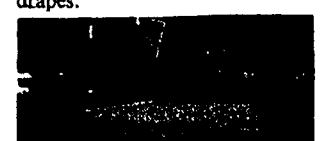
THIS HOME IS DIFFERENT - It has 3 floors - ea. being approx. 780 sq. ft., has paved circular driveway, larger lot, all glass sliding doors are thermo pane, has wood burning stove on 1st floor also has 2 sundecks. A must to see, priced in the 60's.



COMMERCIAL BUILDING on Cleveland Ave., 1200 sq. ft. on both floors, 2 stores down, 2 apts. up. Rent income over \$950 per mo. Good assum. mtg.



BRACKENDALE - This home has everything - extra lge. lot (266' one side), fruit trees, lane at back. Includes stove, fridge, washer, dryer, btl-in dishwasher, btl-in vacuum & drapes.



A MOST EXCEPTIONAL HOME - 3 spacious bdrms. overlooking lge. living rm. & dining rm., heatilator f/p, double paned windows, lge. rec. rm. (20'x32') with f/p. Super modern country style kitchen. Must be seen to be appreciated. Approx. 3000 sq. ft. Priced in high 80's.

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