



Members of the graduating class in the official picture taken following the completion of the exercises. Shown above, but not in order are: Vicki Ainscough, Wilfred Alsopp, Glen Andersen, Ronald Bailey, Steven Barone, Maheen Behbahany, Jack Bilin, Narinder Bir, Janet Bolch, Nancy Bolch, Heidi Bond, Tami Boscariol, Joanne Bourque, Barry Brown, Phillipa Brown, Sandra Bruun, Chris Bukowsky, Margaret Burns, Stephen Burritt, Kathy Burroughs, Lily Ciuk, Teresa Clark, Lucio Colica, Lee Connors, Terry Cooper, Kelly Craig, Simon Cumming, Linda Czegledi, Martin Dendekker, Steven Draeger, Shelley Dyck, Bryson Edmonds, Chris Elkins, Judy Elliot, Kevin Erickson, David Farrell, Pina Favaro, Sasha Featherston, Susan Fredrikson, Wanda Fulmek, Geoffrey Furniss, Lori Gerrard, Susan Gillespie, David Golay, Susan Goodall, Darren Grant, Rory Green, Tora Halvorson, Alice Harry, Tom Harry, Bell Heisler, Sandra Hendrickson, John Herron, Mark Higham, Peter Hildering, Glenn Holstine, Chris Horne, John Hoyrup, Melanie Hubbard, Ann Jensen, Belinda Johnston, Terence

Knox, Philip Kristiansen, Jacqueline Lalonde, Ray Lapointe, Knut Larsen, Leah Larsen, Neil McArthur, Christine McBride, Geoffrey McCulloch, Sandra MacLellan, Daryl MacKinnon, Doug McNeil, Terry Mahner, Marco Mammeli, Colleen Mulholland, John Nicholson, Davina Noblett, Tom Obieglo, Ann Oldale, Wendy Owen, Terry Parsons, Tate Patton, Kelly Pederson, Carol Peerless, Robert Peerless, Mark Peterson, Hanele Plaatjes, John Price, Liz Provan, Patricia Ramsay, Sarah Ramus, Stuart Reynolds, Brenda Robson, Manjit Rooprai, Pauline Ruehl, Amarjeet Sandhu, Penny Schattenkirke, Rajinder Sherman, Ranjan Sherman, Carolyn Shipp, Robbie Simm, Kalwant Sidhu, Michael Smith, Vibe Smith, Mark Stathers, Dave Stewart, Bonnie Teel, Cody Tetachuk, Brian Thomas, Sheila Thompson, Richard Vanderham, Robert Van Rhyn, Glenn Van Sickle, Harri Vartiainen, Lorna Walkey, Karen Weiss, Stewart Westwood, Sandra Whitmore, Jason Whittaker, Jane Whittam, Alice Wild, Tracey Willgress, Cheryl Wilson, Paul Woods and Robin Bailey.

## Flying high in Squamish

See page 12

## Pemberton Grad banquet

See page 13

# 132 Students graduate from Howe Sound

## WIN \$10 IN NEW TIMES CONTEST

How many words can you make from the two words "Highlands Super-Valu"?

Try your luck and see if you can be the lucky winner of the \$10 prize being offered by the Times for the person who makes the most words from the name of one of our advertisers.

Each two weeks we will have a new contest with a new advertiser featured and each two weeks you will have another chance to be a winner.

All words must be in the dictionary. Anyone is eligible except Times staff members and members of their families.

Try your hand at forming words using the letters:

HIGHLANDS SUPER-VALU

Following are several examples:

LAVISH PULSE

PLANS PREVAIL

## GIRL KILLED IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

Michelle Godkin, aged, 19, of Burnaby, was killed in an accident on the highway near Furry Creek at 8:23 a.m. on Tuesday, June 5.

Godkin, who was on her way to work at Whistler, apparently hit a concrete abutment alongside the road, the car flipped over, landed on the roof and rolled into the ditch.

The case is still under investigation.



More than one hundred people turned out to hear MLA Allan Williams talk about the Barrier dangers and plans to buy out the residents if they so wish.

Rose Tatlow photo

## Williams reassures Garibaldi residents

By ROSE TATLOW

West Vancouver-Howe Sound MLA Allan Williams, accompanied by Dr. Frank Patton, one of the three-man panel who put together the Barrier report which resulted in the government deciding to buy out the homeowners of Garibaldi if they wish to sell, visited the small community some 30 km north of Squamish on Saturday afternoon to discuss the situation.

More than one hundred people sat on anything they could find, step ladders, an overturned boat and all the spare chairs from Alpine Lodge for the meeting which was held in front of the lodge.

Williams told the people he had come to reassure them and to erase any misconceptions which might have arisen from the actions taken last week. The process is a further step in the re-examination of the situation.

"We urged the government to take such action as would be necessary upon the release of the report. Some experts conclude the Barrier is unstable and there could be a number of triggering mechanisms which could bring it down."

He mentioned the possibility of the rock fall engulfing the community, reaching Daisy Lake and possibly reaching the dam.

"We do not recommend evacuation," Williams told the group, "but you have a choice and the government is prepared to help."

Referring to the sum of 7 million dollars he said the government did not know how much money was needed to buy out the home owners. A better idea would

be obtained when the assessments were completed. He also said there was no idea of what it might cost to stabilize the Barrier.

"It would be nice to say, yes we can stabilize the Barrier," he added, "that we can take the water pressures out of the Barrier itself."

Williams said the initial action was taken to:

\* Allow now more development till further action is taken.

\* Save the community from a recurrence of the 1855 disaster, and

\* Take steps to stabilize and to strengthen the dam at the Daisy Lake reservoir.

Williams said the government has described an area where no development should take place.

"Frankly, I think it's too large," he said.

"We're fortunate in that in Garibaldi we can take action before any disaster occurs. Usually," he said, "we only come in after a disaster and have to pick up the pieces."

He told them B.C. Hydro and B.C. Railway would be consulted along with the Dept't of Highways in any actions which are taken.

"I must command you on your failure to panic," he told the group. "Since 1953 we've all lived

with some degree of apprehension regarding the Barrier and the possibility of another slide."

"Some people have been critical of us for not releasing the report earlier. We were waiting for the wave studies and feel that the forces which might cause a disaster here would dissipate themselves before they reached very far below the area."

Nelson Bastien, president of the Garibaldi Ratepayers Association, said the committee, set up the previous week, met and prepared a statement which said:

The Order in council stripped our property value. We have heard rumors that the government has explored the possibility of making the Barrier safe but it is not feasible.

If it cannot be made safe we will have to sell. We do not want to be involved in litigation. We ask that each owner receive full value for his property; or appropriate expenses for relocation, and if this cannot be agreed upon then it should go to arbitration.

They also asked that one or more alternate sites between Garibaldi and Whistler be found where they could relocate.

And they wanted Williams as their MLA to support this.

Dan Cumming, representative

for the area and chairman of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District, said he had made a number of attempts to get the results of the study but had been unable to do so.

"Now you are being asked to make a hasty decision. There is no chance to investigate the report," he said, "or to challenge it. We feel we are being stampeded."

"We feel the wider implications have not been considered. These are the highway, railway and power supply. The provincial government must take a look at the possibility of stabilization and the problems of communities both upstream and downstream."

Bastien introduced Chuck Brawner, a geologist who has done much work in the area, and who has worked on stabilizing slides.

Brawner, in answer to a question on the immediate danger, said "I would consider the Barrier more stable now than it was 125 years ago. But a major earthquake could cause problems and there would probably be some reaction."

Secondly, a massive flooding with water coming over the Barrier could be a danger. But there would be some warning of this.

Continued on Page 2  
See Williams

## Exercises climax years of study

By ROSE TATLOW

One hundred and thirty-two students took part in the annual graduation exercises at Howe Sound Secondary School on Friday evening, June 6, and heard their fellow classmates give the class history, class prophecy and valedictory address.

They heard words of wisdom and best wishes from the representatives of the school, the municipality, the school board, the Department of Education and the parents, and a favorite teacher, Mrs. K. Rulka, was asked to deliver the address to the graduates.

The procession was led by the staff and honored guests, followed by the graduates and their guests gathered in the auditorium for the grand march. The events ended with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Westwood in Brackendale and a breakfast at the home of Mrs. R. Anderson in Northridge.

T.J. Croft acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers who brought greetings and best wishes to the students as well as some words of wisdom.

Pastor J. Purdie opened the program with the invocation followed by principal John Hughes who said "I usually attach a tag to each class and this one was soon tagged as the 'crisis' class."

Their year has been a series of crisis; the hostage taking, monetary crisis, federal election, dirty tricks and many others. But he told the students they would be missed and hoped the young people would also miss the teachers.

Mayor I.L. Boscariol, in his message from the municipality, said "you will be moving ahead to meet new challenges. You will be making new decisions. Always remember," he added, "that you are living in the best country in the world. Use your own thoughts, do your own thinking and be individuals. May you have lots of friends, good health and lots of happiness."

Safe and Sound

Trustee Margaret Marchant, bringing greetings from the school board, told the graduates to have lots of fun but be back here Monday safe and sound.

She commented on the numbers of students who had been active, on honor rolls in phases of school activity, and in just being good citizens.

"You'll be continuing your education as long as you live," she added. "This is not the end of your education because you'll be learning till you draw your last breath. Sometime during your festivities raise a glass . . . of orange juice . . . to your parents and your teachers."

Trevor Harris, Director of Instruction, brought greetings from the Department of Education and said many of the students were familiar because he had known them through all their school years. Some of them had started on the first kindergarten class held



Wilf Alsopp, who gave the class prophecy.



Simon Cumming, valedictorian.



Allan Williams standing on the steps of Alpine Lodge talking to the people about the dangers of the Barrier. With him is Nelson Bastien, president of the Garibaldi Ratepayers Association.

**Dinosaur show at planetarium**

A new planetarium show, *Death of Dinosaurs*, opening June 21, examines the extraordinary unsolved mystery of 65 million years ago, when some of the largest creatures that ever roamed the earth vanished.

Sixty per cent of all marine life — great reptiles, species of coral, sponge and snail — disappeared at the same time.

Planetary staff travelled a

total of 41,000 miles for location shooting.

A grant from the National Museums of Canada covers the costs not only of the planetarium show, but of a travelling display and school package to be co-produced with the provincial museums of B.C. and Alberta.

There will also be a special exhibit presented at the Centennial Museum in Vancouver on June 30. For more information call 736-431.

**Williams continued**

see no massive urgency."

In response to a question on stabilization he said it would be possible to take rock from the toe of the talus slope to create a dam to store the volume of material which could come down in a slide. He suggested developing a catchment basin to protect the area. He also said a control dam on Garibaldi Lake could also greatly reduce any danger of flooding.

In answer to questions from the audience Williams told the people that the figure of \$7 million was not a final one.

"Until we know what's here and what the values are we can't make a decision," he said. "The government has asked the Ministry of Lands about relocation. What other safe areas would you be interested in?"

He suggested that all the concerns of the people of Garibaldi should be handled through the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District.

He also said any further studies would be undertaken by the government and paid for by the government.

"We have not said you must sell," he stated. "We have said if you want to sell we will buy at a negotiated price."

Williams also stated that the government would only buy improved land. "We are not concerned with undeveloped land or vacant land," he stated. "We are concerned with lives and safety."

Doug MacDonald said he felt this was "expropriation with finesse." He said the people had rights and in buying the land and planning to use it they had rights of use. He felt the Crown should pay and for the Crown to take away these rights was totally unacceptable.

In answer to a question about what would happen if the property was bought by the government and then a few years later it was decided it was safe, what would the government do, Williams said he imagined it would sell.

He also said the government was exploring possible highway routes on the west side of the river.

Following the meeting, property owners were asked to take copies of the property acquisition forms and fill them out as soon as possible and return them to the firm of Elander and Elander Adjustments which is handling the valuation of the properties.



Chris Horne and Alice Wild entering the auditorium in the procession.

**Graduates**

**Continued**

tunity to talk to them, and asked for the name of the student who nominated him!

"It doesn't seem that long ago that those of you I have known were in public school and only knee high to grasshoppers.

"In a few short years you have developed into young ladies and gentlemen, who someday will be running the affairs of our community and that scares the hell out of me.

"I believe the future holds lots of opportunity for the attainment of your individual goals in life and that you should continue to work towards these goals — only now you get to pay the bills.

"We, as parents have tried to prepare you for the time when you would have to shoulder life's responsibilities on your own.

"We hope that you would live up to our expectations as we all want a better life for you than we had ourselves."

He ended with a special poem for the grads:

12 years is a very long time  
To go to school rain or shine.

It all started back in Grade One  
When elementary school was lots of fun.

Then came high school, grades 8 and nine  
More rules made you toe the line.

Then there were drugs and long, long hair

For a while nobody seemed to care.

But from the look of the class tonight

Everything has turned out alright.

So here's to the 1980 Grads  
Best wished from your Moms and Dads.

**What is Happiness**

Mrs. K. Rulka, who had been chosen by the graduating class to give the address to them, used

to say in her speech,

"Happiness is a love

match is the only thing if you can afford it!"

So she discounted love as the source of happiness. Some people thought money would bring happiness and Bacon said "money is like manure, no good unless you spread it around."

Food, drink and drugs have been quickly discarded as sources of happiness and she told the class that work seemed to be the most popular source for contentment, with many people saying lasting contentment can only come through work.

Kipling promises the whole world to those who can struggle to the end but she said perhaps the true statement is that the Kingdom of Heaven is within you.

She quoted the words of Polonius to his son when he said "To thine own self be true, and it will follow as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man."

She ended by telling the students that they each have within them the still, small voice of conscience, the knowledge of good and evil, that will lead us to happiness.

Following the congratulatory words of Kelly Craig, Glen Andersen gave the class history, outlining the activities of the class from the time the members first entered high school.

Wilf Allsopp gave a hilarious prediction for the future; suggesting what might be happening in the year 2000.

**Valedictory address**

Simon Cumming, in his valedictory address, said they must have often wondered about the causes of World War II and the importance of the coffee industry to Brazil. Sometimes certain things taught in school may seem irrelevant to the realities of life.

"In what life or death situation would one need to know what the tangent of 45 degrees is, or who wrote the Communist Manifesto? For some of us school may seem to be a colossal waste of time."

"We must now think carefully of what we will devote the next 10, 20, or even 50 years of our lives to. By the time we graduate we are expected to have at least a general idea of what field of study we wish to enter. But now as we leave these familiar surroundings and venture out into the big cold world the training of the last five years seems little consolation for such a difficult task."

"Man is the only beast of the

known universe who controls his own fate. Our technology over the past 100 years has tramped over itself in mind-boggling scientific advances and advances are made with increasing regularity. Man can now pull the smallest particles of matter and send space probes to the far reaches of our solar system. He controls and manipulates almost every conceivable facet of the environment. Man has shown his great ability to change his life and living conditions to suit his particular needs.

"Our high school curriculum has not been devised by twisted old men in straight jackets working out of padded cells. Highly intelligent men and women have sat down and painstakingly thought out every minute aspect of our education. The final result of this effort is a very specialized educational program composed of a variety of different courses, each of which is designed to teach students something different about our future.

"For instance, from History we learn how the past can and will shape our future, and how in the past man has made mistakes in choosing his fate. We learn from Math to train and tune our minds into magnificent machines that will be able to tackle seemingly impossible problems, with speed and efficiency. Geography gives us an idea of the shape of the world we will someday inherit and the Sciences answer the hows and whys of our world. One can see, then, how every last detail of our high school career is geared to give us an idea of how to shape our world to meet our needs.

"We must now tap these resources that have been given us to maximize their usefulness. The very future of our world depends on the next quarter century of time and what surprises it may have in store for us. We must utilize the newly acquired knowledge of our earth and decide on how we are to implement this knowledge to our best advantage. We must pool our resources and work together to make our world a better place."

Just before the presentation of the graduating students John Heron and Simon Cumming thanked the Grade 11 girls for making the decorations, Mr. and Mrs. Deheily, Mr. and Mrs. Pontini, the merchants and the parents who had contributed to the graduation exercises.

Members of the 1980 graduating class are Vicki Ainscough, Wilfred Allsopp, Glen Andersen, Robin Bailey, Ronald Bailey, Steven Barone, Maheen Bebbahany, Jack Bilin, Narinder Bir, Janet Bolch, Nancy Bolch, Heidi Bond, Tami Boscario, Joanne Bourque, Barry Brown, Philippa Brown, Sandra Bruun, Chris Bukowsky, Margaret Burns, Stephen Burritt, Kathy Burroughs, Lily Cuk, Teresa Clark, Lucio Colica, Lee Connors, Terry Cooper, Kelly Craig, Simon Cumming and Linda Czegledi, Martin Dendekker, Steven Draeger, Shelley Dyck, Bryson Edmonds, Chris Elkins, Judy Elliot, Kevin Erickson, David Farrell, Pina Favaro, Sasha Fetherston, Susan Fredrikson, Wanda Fulmek, Geoffrey Furniss, Lori Gerrard, Susan Gillespie, Pierre Godin, David Golay, Susan Goodall, Darren Grant, Rory Green, Tora Halvorsen, Alice Harry, Tom Harry, Beth Heisler, Sandra Hendrickson, John Herron, Mark Higham, Peter Hildering, Glenn Holstine, Chris Horne, John Hoyrup, Melanie Hubbard, Susan Jagersky, Ann Jensen, Belinda Johnston, Terrence Knox, Philip Kristiansen, Jacqueline Lalonde, Ray Lapointe, Leah Larson and Knut Larsen.

Neil McArthur, Christine McBride, Geoffrey McCulloch, Sandra McLellan, Darryl MacKinnon, Scott MacLean, Doug McNeil, Terry Mahinger, Marco Mamei, Chris Merchant, Colleen Mulholland, John Nicholson, Davina Noblett, Tom Obieglo, Ann Oldale, Wendy Owen, Terry Parsons, Tate Patton, Kelly Pederson, Carol Peerless, Robert Peerless, Claudia Perrault, Hanele Plaatjes, John Price, Liz Provan, Patricia Ramsay, Sarah Ramus, Stuart Reynolds, Brenda Robson, Manji Roopral, Richard Rosser and Pauline Ruehl.

Amarji Sandhu, Penny Schatzenkirch, Rajinder Sherman, Carolyn Shipp, Robbie Simm, Kalwan Sidhu, Michael Smith, Vibe Smith, Mark Stathers, Dave Stewart, Bonnie Teel, Cody Terachuk, Brian Thomas, Sheila Thompson, Richard Vanderham, Robert Van Rhyn, Glenn Van Sickle, Harri Vartiainen, Lorna Walkey, Karen Weiss, Stewart Westwood, Sandra Whitmore, Jason Whittaker, Jane Whittam, Alice Wild, Tracey Wilgress, Cheryl Wilson and Paul Woods.

Gifts were presented to Carol Beck, who was in charge of the tea; Jackie Hildering for her work in decorating, Mrs. Enright, Mrs. Armstrong and Mr. Grant Wilson. The graduating class presented Mrs. Rulka with a gift and John Herron presented gifts to the grad committee members Terry Parsons, Sandra Bruun and Simon Cumming and also a special gift to Miss McLaughlin.

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This is one of the small trees which are planted in the reforestation program in the Brandywine Creek area. Jerry Chapman is holding it in his hand to show how the roots come out of the nutrients around them.

## Tree planting in Squamish forest area nearly over

By ROSE TATLOW

"Tree planting in the Squamish Forest Area is nearly finished for the year," Gerry Chapman, Forestry Crew Chief said last week as we headed up to the Brandywine operations of Malloch and Moseley Logging Ltd. where planting of yellow cedar and hemlock trees is in progress.

"We have planted or will have planted over one million trees, 1,025,000 to be exact, and the forest industry in the Squamish Forest District will have planted more than that, 1,144,000 for a total of 2,139,000 trees," Chapman added.

Most of these trees are Douglas fir but other species such as hemlock and yellow cedar, western red cedar and Englemann spruce have also been planted.

Chapman explained that the new Squamish Forest District included all of the former Squamish and Pemberton Ranger Districts plus portions of the old Port Moody and Harrison Ranger Districts.

It was a damp morning when we set out to look at the planting areas and Chapman said the planters should be working at about the 3500 foot level on Brandywine Mountain, planting cypress or yellow cedar. The mountain tops were wreathed in mist but we hoped it would clear by the time we arrived.

However there was a light drizzle when we stopped at the turnout on the highway where Chapman spoke to two students who were checking on special areas where survival tests would be run.

We climbed up the steep, rocky mountain roads, twisting and turning around switchbacks until we were up in the clouds with visibility down almost to zero. Once we lost our way but he soon found the markers and we crossed to the other side of the mountain overlooking the Callaghan Creek valley. Here the mist thinned and we could see the valley floor.

But no sign of the planters. So after searching several roads we started back down to look at another area on the north side of

the Callaghan where they might be.

The planting areas were between 2,000 and 2,500 feet and Chapman said the project, contracted to Pat Manery of Richmond, was almost completed. The trees planted were western hemlock and yellow cedar or cypress.

The trees were either in plugs or mudpacks with the hemlock (in plugs) being grown by the Forest Service for one year at either the Green Timbers or Surrey nurseries. They are grown above ground in styrofoam containers and removed from these containers prior to planting. They are packed in boxes and shipped to the planting areas.

The mudpack trees, the yellow cedar, were grown by the Forest Service at the Koksilah nursery in Duncan for a year in a seedbed. They were then sent to the Pelton Reforestation firm in Maple Ridge where the mudpack was applied. In this process the roots are packed in a cylinder of soil, peat, clay and fertilizer.

This method was devised by Norm Pelton, a former forester for Weldwood's Empire Logging operation. Ease of planting and increased survival are the advantages of this method over bare-root planting.

Seed for planting stock must come from areas of a similar altitude in which the seedlings are to be planted and the seed for this stock was collected in the Raffuse Creek area in the Squamish District, and in Mission and Chilliwack.

The second area where planting was being done was in the Callaghan Valley on land high above the valley floor. We climbed up through former plantings and Chapman explained that these trees, which were showing above the brush in symmetrical forms, were about seven years old; it had been five years since they were planted.

"We have some survival plants here," he noted, "pointing to a marker on a stake and we check these to see how many trees have

withstood the first season. If we're not sure it's a success we'll recheck the following season and if we aren't pleased with it, we'll replant where the trees failed."

He said it was not uncommon to go back over a planting and have to do it again. In fact, he said one fall planting was ruined when the pikas, or rock rabbits, cut off all the little trees after they were planted.

After winding up the road into the mountains, through waterholes and past snow banks, we found boxes of trees but no planters. Despite our search we never did find them and although we never had a chance to see them in action, I had seen some newly planted areas, looked at some of the seedlings and seen some which were thriving after a five year growth.

With the stepped up tree planting in the province as a result of the new forest program, more will undoubtedly be done next year.

But it was a chance to see some country I had never visited before and an opportunity to get out on a story instead of staying in the office.

## MAY CARLOADINGS ON B.C. RAIL

Total loadings on the British Columbia Railway in May this year, at 12,012, were down from 12,713 in May last year. The six per cent decline is attributed mainly to the depressed lumber market in the U.S.

For the first five months of this year B.C. Rail loadings totalled 59,167 compared with 66,894 for the same period last year.

Showing an increase this May, compared with May last year, were movements of grain, logs, copper ores and concentrates, wood chips export and wood pulp export.

Traffic which declined included lumber eastern rail, wood chips milled in transit and traffic received from Canadian and U.S. connections.

## NOTICE

Due to the replacement of our frozen food case, we regret that we will not be able to supply "FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS" as shown in our flyer for the week of June 10 to 14. These specials will be available the following week. Sorry for any inconvenience.

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Store Manager

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## \$3.2 million dyking project in Pemberton

With a completion target of December 1983, the \$3.2-million A.R.D.S.A. project undertaken by the Pemberton Dyking District is in full swing. Of this money, \$2.2 million will be spent within the district and \$1 million on Indian land. Although the project did begin last fall, when some emergency work was done and some access roads were built, this spring marks the real beginning of this mammoth job.

Mrs. D.R. Proudflock, secretary-treasurer of the P.V.D., said that three quarters of the money for the undertaking is provided jointly by the provincial and federal governments. The Pemberton Dyking District will provide \$500,000 dollars and as well the Indian Affairs Dept. will pay \$300,000 dollars toward protection of land on the Indian Reserve.

Indian people will have first chance of employment on the reserve portion of the work. This project is under the direction of the Water Investigation Branch of the Ministry of the Environment of B.C. They are responsible for planning the projects, and preservation and control of fresh water resources, where these functions

do not directly come under the Water Act or the Pollution Control Act.

The dykes were originally constructed in 1948, and little has been done to upgrade them since that time. This work will give a level of protection to extremely viable farm land from erosion. The object is to raise the dykes to a reasonable economic amount of protection.

B.C. produces only 43 per cent of the produce consumed in the province. As well as very valuable seed potatoes, Pemberton also produces vegetables, berries, silage corn and pasture crops. The annual growth rate in the valley is 26 per cent.

The quality of the Pemberton seed potato is the key to the success of the potato industry in the province. The virus and ring rot free seed results in a significantly better yield and return for the farmer. In evidence of this was a Chinese trade delegation, exploring the possibility of importing seed from B.C.

Bruce MacFayden, C.E.T., is the technician in charge of the project for the B.C. Water Investigation Branch. He feels that

this particular project is a prudent way of investing tax dollars in tomorrow's future.

Wally Erickson is superintendent in charge for the Pemberton Dyking District. He has hired all local equipment, with the exception of the drilling and blasting equipment. The district has purchased a new Hitachi U.H. 14 hydraulic excavator which is being operated by John Preske. Other equipment on the job includes nine gravel trucks, one Cat 966 loader, one D 8 Cat and a grader.

The present work is all being done on the south side of the Lillooet River, between the B.C.R. bridge and the highway bridge.

Up the valley, Ryan Creek is cutting a deeper channel, and with the farmers using some of the water for irrigation, very little work will be needed there. Some protective work will be done along Ryan Creek as there is still some threat in that area.

## Starlite news

If you like science-fiction then you will want to see "Saturn 3" on either Thursday, Friday or Saturday, June 12, 13 or 14. A sci-fi love story about Kirk Douglas and Farrah Fawcett as scientists-lovers working on a research project in an underground space station of Saturn. Such an idyllic situation can't last forever, and their quiet paradise is disrupted with a visitor from earth who

shows up with a robot. Rated Mature.

Rocky Horror Picture Show is the name of the movie to be shown on June 15, 16 and 17. It's the horror show that has become a cult picture. This show has been scaring and amusing people for years. Come and see why. Rated Restricted.

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## Now it's Brandywine's turn

Not only is the Squamish estuary, Howe Sound and many other areas of B.C. being assailed by people who want to see the industry stopped but even little used areas like Brandywine Creek where logging and mining is taking place is now coming under fire.

Last week in the Legislature Jim Lorimer said logging and mining in the Brandywine area, north of Squamish, is affecting recreational activity and educational programs in the area.

He cited a Burnaby secondary school principal Charles Dick,

### April building permits down

The dollar value of building permits for April decreased by \$100,300 compared to the same month in 1979.

Last month, six single family dwelling permits were issued for \$225,000, seven improvements worth \$86,500 and three commercial worth \$155,200 for a total of \$466,700.

In April 1979, one single family dwelling permit worth \$54,000, five improvements worth \$13,000, three commercial worth \$431,000 and two industrial worth \$25,000 were issued for a total of \$523,000.

The number of permits for the year to date are 54 totalling \$1,986,060.

## What about the Cheakamus?

The government's decision to buy out the people at Garibaldi because of the threat of a main danger in the valley. The threat of a landslide may be one way of solving the immediate problem but what is it going to do about the people who are living in the Cheakamus Valley and the upper reaches of the municipality?

We can't buy the suggestion that Squamish would not be endangered if there was a slide from the Barrier. Naturally the danger from the rock fall would not be as imminent as it would be for those people living in the Garibaldi area but if there was a rock fall which blocked the river for any length of time and then broke loose, releasing all the water which had been dammed behind the slide, imagine what it would do to the people living in the upper reaches of the Cheakamus valley.

It is extremely unlikely that any slide would occur in dry weather. Wet, rainy weather would be likely to trigger such a slide but that, coupled with heavy rain, might produce flooding conditions. Waters constricted by the narrow confines of the Cheakamus Canyon would be dangerous if they suddenly burst forth in the Upper Cheakamus area and spread through the valley.

There are a number of homes built close to the river bank or just above the ground and these would all be in danger if there was an incident such as the experts imagine could happen.

The sum of \$7 million allocated to buy out the people of Garibaldi would not suffice to cover these homes, let alone any which might be affected downstream.

Is the government prepared to look after the interests of the people in the Upper Cheakamus Valley? And, if not, why not? Their problems are just as serious as those at Garibaldi, although the danger is perhaps not quite as imminent. But to those people living in the Cheakamus Valley it is very important. Their homes and improvements are just as important to them as the ones owned by the people in Garibaldi.

We realize that flooding would be the main danger in the valley. The threat of a landslide would not affect them but either the damming of the river with its resultant release of pent-up waters, or the possibility of flooding if a massive amount of rock fell into the Daisy Lake reservoir could create problems.

The threat would not only be to the settlements in the valley but could also affect the power lines which follow the valley floor and the bridge across the Cheakamus just above the Paradise Valley Outdoor School.

We feel the government should be prepared to look at these areas as well as Garibaldi; should be prepared to buy them out if it feels the danger is serious enough to be a menace to the settled areas, and should consider enlarging the scope of the area to be protected.

We don't like the idea of scare tactics but the government started it all with the decision early in the '70's to curtail development at Evergreen Estates. Development was frozen while experts argued back and forth and studies were made with the final one bringing in the recommendations to curtail development coming out in July of 1978.

This was followed by wave studies and as a result the Daisy Lake reservoir was lowered by two metres to prevent any danger to the dam or to the downstream settlements if there was a slide which carried rocks and debris into the reservoir.

Despite protestations to the contrary we wonder if the government didn't see the Mount St. Helens disaster as a suitable excuse to release the report and take action on the recommendations which had been in their hands for two years.

And if they're going to buy out the people at Garibaldi they should consider doing the same to the people of the Upper Cheakamus Valley.

## Make swimming a family affair

There's no better time than the present for you and your family to start learning to swim, or improving the swimming skills you already have.

Swimming has sometimes been called the perfect exercise, and with good reason. Swimming not only improves your general physical fitness, but contributes to your social and emotional well-being. It's an activity that almost everyone, regardless of age or disability, can enjoy and it's something that every family can do together.

Just as important, swimming is a skill that can make the difference between life and death. Knowing how to swim won't prevent all drownings, but a swimmer will have a greater chance of saving him or herself in an emergency.

Red Cross swimming and water safety courses are available from the beginner

through to the instructor level. Specially-adapted courses are also available for the disabled.

The courses, which are continually evaluated and improved in line with the latest research, emphasize safe, enjoyable aquatics and the development of swimming skills at your own rate.

Safety attitudes and procedures are an important part of Red Cross swimming instruction. The Red Cross believes that learning how to swim, and learning how to swim safely, go hand in hand.

So this summer, take a tip from the Red Cross; make swimming a family affair. Enrol your children — and yourself — in swimming classes today. You'll be glad you did.

Contact your local Red Cross for the location of swimming classes near you.

## Riding in range dangerous

We have heard of several incidents of people, particularly teenagers, riding in the rifle range while members are practising.

Frankly, we are terrified and urge parents to warn their children about the possible dangers.

Earmuffs are worn during shooting to protect the ears. A dirt bike at 200 yards cannot be heard, and due to the way the range is constructed, the rider cannot be seen until the very last minute.

One recent incident left a member shaken. He was about to shoot when a head popped up over the hill. Luckily he had enough control, and wits, to pull up the gun.

If an accidental shooting or death does occur, the entire fault will not lie with the club and its members.

Despite continuous verbal warnings, and posted signs, the riders continue to come back in four wheel drive vehicles, dune buggies and dirt bikes.

You see, the range is considered a perfect place for riding in the dirt.

But isn't a wheelchair for the rest of a life or a funeral a high price to pay for that perfection?

It is also a high price to pay for stupidity.

## HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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Vol. 24 No. 24 Page 4

SQUAMISH, B.C.—TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1980

## howe Soundings

Last week when I went to look at a tree planting operation in the Brandywine Creek area, it was a dramatic demonstration of how the vegetation changes as one climbs up the hillsides.

On the valley floor the wild roses and the spirea were blooming; there were lupins along the road and in the pools along the highway; the water lilies were starting to bloom. Columbines were almost over; the dogwoods were nearly finished and the western dogwood or osier bush was full of blossoms in the moist areas.

But as we started to climb the hill you could see the changes. The elder bushes, which had been finished for some time on the flat, were a mass of blossoms; there were delicate little flowers like the yellow violet and bleeding hearts.

We saw the twisted stalk, the Solomon's seal with its racemes of white flowers, and the false Solomon's seal with its small starry flowers. There were also some pale straw colored cow lilies and the mountain ash bushes were thickly studded with blooms.

At the highest elevations we reached where the snow was still in some of the sheltered spots, the blueberries were blooming and in some damp spots we even saw the skunk cabbages coming through the ground.

Looking at the masses of blueberry bushes I was hoping I would be able to get back there later in the year when the fruit

would be ripe. I'm sure one could stay in one spot and fill a bucket in big time.

From the road in the Callaghan Creek valley we could see the glimmering surface of Daisy Lake, the gravel pit alongside the Cheakamus River and on the floor of the Callaghan Creek valley there was an area which had been cleared. We thought it was for Northair but my guide said he had heard it was where someone was looking for gravel.

One must give the people at Garibaldi full marks for the way they handled the news that their community could become a ghost town. Most people would have whooped and hollered and ranted and raved if they had been told the government would buy their homes, but they would not be able to sell, lease, rent or even bank another board on their walls.

In fact, as Doug MacDonald said, if you've got potatoes planted in your garden you won't be able to dig them up. That's how tough the order-in-council was.

I sat in on their meeting on Sunday and it was quiet and restrained. There was a lot of bitterness, but who wouldn't be bitter if they were told all their dreams had been destroyed?

We heard a number of comments about the suddenness of the decision after the long time since the report was made. There were comments about alternatives and what could be done instead of leaving but in the main the people wanted to see

what the government, and in particular their M.L.A., the Hon. Allan Williams, had to say.

They formed a committee to discuss the questions to be asked; they decided to tell the committee members what they thought, but no concerted action was to be taken. On the subject of appraisals, they were willing to let the appraiser look at their property but no one was going to make any deals.

And that's where it stood. They were still disbelieving; they were shocked and many of them were appalled at the decision which they saw as ruining years of planning and hoping.

But they were willing to listen to what had to be said and to act accordingly.

The history of the Barrier goes back a long way; from the time it was built by a lava flow from Mt. Price which dammed the Rubble Creek Valley and created Garibaldi Lake and the two smaller ones.

Experts say the activity occurred during the ice age and the sheer face of the Barrier was created when the lava came against the ice. At any rate it has been eroding for thousands of years and undoubtedly chunks have fallen off it from time to time; there have been rockfalls and rock avalanches and there may even be more.

But the rock fall that caused the problems was the one which took place in 1855, which was reported by Major Downey, who heard from the Indians that

the river stopped for several days and then started again.

That's when the experts say the slide which put the boulders on the valley floor and dumped rocks into the site of the Daisy Lake reservoir occurred. And this is what they fear could happen again. They don't say the seismic or volcanic activity at Mt. St. Helens started the action which culminated in the decision to lower the reservoir by two metres and move the people, but they do say earthquakes could trigger another rockfall.

The original decision to halt all development in the area brought the halt to the building of a subdivision, Evergreen Estates, and while there has been building going on since that time, the area has been under a so-called freeze.

With the tremendous investment the province has in the area we wonder what the plans for the future are. Do they intend to move out the railway lines and the highway? Are they going to reroute the power lines which run through the valley floor and would be in the path of any rockslide or are they planning to close the Daisy Lake dam?

We don't know and neither does anyone else. And the people at Garibaldi continue to hope and pray that something can be done to let them stay in the place they have chosen to make their home.

One woman summed it all up when she said "We love it here, we love the people and the community, and we don't want to leave."



Peter Lang's Squamish Elementary grade five and six class emulated Sir Hilary and scaled the Chief May 30. The students had a great time although a few complained once in a while.

P. Lang photo

## FROM OUR FILES

5 years ago

The municipal hall was packed on Tuesday night as residents of Valleycliffe, present to protest the rezoning of a parcel of land from Residential I to Residential II and another from Forest to Residential II, took advantage of the meeting to protest the presence of illegal suites in the area.

Bill Rizun and Cindy Rourke won the most outstanding boy and girl awards at the Howe Sound Secondary School Annual Awards Day on Friday, June 6. Principal Gordon Greenwood spoke briefly at the opening ceremonies and student council president Gary Lapointe was the master of ceremonies.

10 years ago

Residents of the Upper Squamish Valley, where a number of people are living in a settlement near the beginning of the tree farm, have petitioned the highway department for oil for the road in the settled area.

The school board of Howe Sound School District No. 48 is planning to hire department heads for English, Mathematics, Science and Socials. This is becoming a common practise in the larger schools where the principal has become more an administrator than a teacher.

15 years ago

Thirteen members of the Lion's sponsored schoolboy patrol attended the annual dinner and presentation of awards, held in the United Church CE Centre last Thursday evening. A.W. Loyd, chairman of the boys and girls committee of the club, presented the outstanding boy awards to Eddie Neil and Nicholas Minchin.

The school board of Howe Sound School District No. 48 is planning to hire department heads for English, Mathematics, Science and Socials. This is becoming a common practise in the larger schools where the principal has become more an administrator than a teacher.

20 years ago

Scouting is only possible through the efforts of the men who volunteer to lead and train boys. One of the first of these leaders in Squamish was C.E. "Hank" Tatlow who offered his services as assistant scoutmaster in 1952 and worked diligently with the boys until last year.

A little Brackendale girl, Kelly Candy, with two bits floating on the annual Barrel Derby, won \$50 May 23 with an estimate that varied only seconds from the actual time taken for a barrel to float five miles down the Squamish River from Cheekye to the suspension bridge.

25 years ago

Woodfibre won the third annual East Howe Sound Club meet, held at Britannia Beach on Saturday, June 4. Standings of the four packs were: Woodfibre, 32; Squamish, 29; Britannia, 28, and Mount Sheer, 11.

Premier W.A.C. Bennett, in a statement in Victoria last week, said that the Pacific Great Eastern ships and roundhouse will not be moved from Squamish to North Vancouver.

## WONDERPORN BY ALEX

It is doubtful whether the film "Caligula" will ever be shown in British Columbia or anywhere else in Canada. Even in morally free-wheeling San Francisco, it was relegated to a porno theatre the shabby interior of which was almost comically out of keeping with the technical excellence of the film's uncompromising representation of life in decadent Rome.

The stars of the film are actors Peter O'Toole, John Gielgud, and Malcolm McDowell, and its original is an historical novel by Gore Vidal. Few of these people are generally associated with pornography.

The Caligula of the film was in fact one of the more sadistic of the many emperors of Rome in its decadent years. His court may have acted in a fashion that is shocking to modern tastes, but there is very little in the film that is more pornographic than are the decorations on the walls of Pompeii which was buried under lava at about the time the picture depicts. The work has that claim to authenticity anyhow.

Caligula succeeded his grandfather, Emperor Tiberius, whose death, according to the picture, was hastened through the machinations of the power-mad grandson. Historical records say Caligula went mad following an unspecified illness early in his reign but his people continued to accept him until he was murdered eventually by one of his guardmen.

It is hardly a subject that makes for comfortable entertainment, especially when the film makers have adopted very graphic methods of portraying the sensual excesses of an age which would tolerate such a ruler. But it is in the picture of the age rather than in the actions of the individuals that the strength of the film lies. That may also be where self-righteous objection to it lies. Decadent ages have a habit of repeating themselves, and when one looks into the less palatable past and sees the reflection of an unpalatable present, he may feel less than complacent.

There is, in fact, something of the missionary zeal of John the Baptist in the performances of the three stars. It is as if they, fully aware of the parallel between then and now, are in effect shouting, "Repent."

As played by Peter O'Toole, the dying Emperor Tiberius is a complete, but still wily, degenerate who has spent a lifetime surviving intrigue, consolidating power, and gradually driving himself through the sensual indulgence which was not merely occasional recreation for his courtiers, but the daily routine of the emperor's court. O'Toole's characterization, brilliant as it is, could not have been so convincing had it not been incorporated within explicit scenes of horrifying punishments, sexual excesses, and sadism, all operating against a background of incredible luxury and of lives without discipline or purpose or morals.

If Tiberius' actions suggested amorality, O'Toole's face and gestures convey a strained mixture of sadness, fear, paranoia, self-pity, and cruelty with a suggestion of insanity just below the surface. A warning of some sort, surely. He was not a happy man for all the opulence of his court and the power of his position.

Malcolm McDowell is no less effective. Until Tiberius has been pronounced dead, McDowell's Caligula is a fresh-faced young man, morally irresponsible rather than dissolute. But the moment he is left alone with the dead body of his grandfather, he does a Jekyll-and-Hyde transformation. The lust in his face and in his eyes as he pulls the emperor's ring from the dead man's finger in vicious and terrifying ways is made the more so by the fact that the scene is played in complete silence, broken suddenly by the impudent final command of the inexplicably resurrected Tiberius.

Caligula's best friend smooths over that bit of inconvenience by a mugger which nobody can prove. Caligula is established as emperor. And one of his first acts is to order and participate in the execution of the very friend who had secured the throne for him.

From there on the picture is a study of the degeneration of the young emperor. His decline is recorded through acts of ever-increasing extravagance as his face and manner gradually assume the same sort of power-inspired insanity, futility, and cynicism which the elder emperor had shown at the end of his life.

# LETTERS

Editor, The Times:

The Howe Sound Minor Baseball Association, in a special news letter to parents and/or guardians of the children who play baseball in their program expressed in very strong words their condemnation of the Squamish Municipal Council and the Kiwanis Club of Squamish in connection with the operation of a Beer Garden in conjunction with the Summer Fair to be held June 28th and 29th; these same dates being shared by the Minor Baseball Tournament. Words such as "disgraceful decision" - "fist fights" - "abusive language" - "public disorder" - "possibility of our children being killed in the parking lot by a drunken driver". These are strong words, and if accepted, could misrepresent the activities of the Kiwanis Club.

In addition to this letter a telegram was addressed to the Premier of the Province on May 7th, again inferring that the Kiwanis Club has requested and been granted a permit to operate a Beer Garden at the same time and place as the Baseball Tournament. The members of the Kiwanis Club feel much maligned by the Minor Baseball Association in that:

The Club was invited to organize and operate a Beer Garden in conjunction with the Summer Fair in the month of March. This invitation was made after a very successful and pleasant Beer Garden held last summer. It was a pleasant family type of activity. Parents with young children were the main customers during the afternoon. Music and dancing took place Saturday evening. The entire event was without one unpleasant incident.

In addition, it should be said that the beer garden of last summer was held in conjunction with the local RCMP Veto-Vandalism Program, with over 50 posters done by Junior Secondary students displayed throughout the beer garden. The total event was a community oriented, controlled function.

At the date in March when we

were invited to run our Beer Garden and had accepted for the dates June 28th and 29th, there was no indication of a baseball tournament being held on those dates.

When the Baseball Association booked for the same dates, we did not see any problem as we felt that effective control could be exercised.

The Club was not alone in feeling that a controlled beer drinking area in the Lacrosse Box would in no way present a problem for the tournament. After expressing our views we bowed to the decision to cancel the event.

We contend that all of this fuss was generated after members of the Board of the Baseball Association either knew or were in a position to know that our permit was being withheld!

With members of the community with whom we have worked we believe that our record speaks for itself. For those who are not familiar with our activities 100% of the funds raised by our projects are returned to deserving or worthy groups in the community. The Beer Garden was one such project.

We believe that we are entitled to an apology from the Howe Sound Minor Baseball Association for statements against our Club that were entirely unnecessary.

Grant McKenzie, Pres.  
Kiwanis Club of  
Squamish Valley

The Editor,  
Squamish Times.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Maureen McDougal for displaying her beautiful quilts and other handwork, along with the meticulously kept scrapbooks at the Public Library during the past two weeks.

Many people came to admire her work and I am sure they gleaned many useful tips from Maureen, as she demonstrated the technique of this attractive craft.

Thanks also to Sarah Cass and Ruth Fenton who also spent time at the quilt frame.

Jane Horvath and Staff.  
Squamish Public Library.

## Council briefs

### Meeting moved to July 2

Tuesday, the July 1 meeting of council will be moved to Wednesday, July 2, due to the holiday.

A number of years ago, council held meetings during the summer once a month due to a decrease in business. Council members felt this was not necessary and Ald. Tobus suggested if business does slacken then council could look at upgrading the district's bylaws.

### Flag poles discounted

The planning and design committee, recreation commissioner Roger Duffy and the Canadian Daughters League will meet to discuss installing flag poles and a concrete base in Brennan Park.

Duffy said he had contacted a CDL spokesperson a week ago and was informed it was not interested in the project anymore. However, he said he would contact the organization again.

### KBM upgraded

The proposal to upgrade the store front was accepted as it did not involve structural alterations and would enhance the appearance.

### Garbage contract extended

The garbage collection contract will be extended by one year. During that time, an analysis of collections by street in the district will be conducted. It appears the municipality's and Carney's figures do not correlate.

Another area that will be investigated is commercial or bin pick ups.

The analysis will also pick up any residences that are receiving utility services but are not being billed.

### Council protests advertisement

Administration will write a letter to Weldwood Paneling, a division of Champion Building Products, protesting an advertisement in a recent Better Homes magazine.

The advertisement shows several traffic signs posted on the paneling. Continental Traffic Signs (1973) Ltd. wrote to council saying it felt the advertisement promotes vandalism and theft.

The letter stated: "Only by strong protests by concerned municipal authorities will such advertisements cease to be released and published."

The company also suggested the subject be reviewed by the Union of B.C. Municipalities as 'vandals' of signs seem to be on the increase in the province.

### Moorage denied

P.L. Morgan's request for boat moorage near Bugritt's shop, across from Burritt's shop, was denied by council.

The technical planning committee recommended rejection because the blind channel should

be reserved for future recreational needs, the area is close to the floodgate arrangement used for the ecological area, there is a probability the ungated gravel access road running north to south could be blocked and used in conjunction with the proposal, and access is required for maintenance of the new waterline which crosses the Blind Channel.

### Lease given to college

Council authorized the lease for Loggers' Sports grounds to be relinquished to Capilano College with the understanding the college will insure the \$25,000 cost of moving the facilities be paid to the municipality within one month of the lease transfer.

Council turned down a request from the college for help from the municipality in providing and upgrading the access route from the proposed parking lot to Carson Place and to indemnify the college from any causes of action, losses or damages which the college may incur as a result of granting the licence to the Loggers' Sports Association.

Council also stated it wishes to examine the licence being prepared for signing between the association and the college.

### Kindree attends meeting

Ald. Kindree attended the meeting between Garibaldi residents and MLA Allan Williams to discuss the Barrier report on June 7.

### Drainage left to 1981

Drainage from Perth to the Boulevard in the Garibaldi Highlands will be deferred to 1981 so it can be done properly. The drainage will also rectify the present walkway condition to the school.

### Siren tested

Administration will determine if the federal siren system, which is located by the B.C. Hydro on Loggers Lane and Pemberton, can be tested to discover its range.

If the range is sufficient, the district will negotiate with the federal authorities to utilize the siren for the municipal emergency warning system.

Other sirens will be placed, or are already in place, in downtown Squamish, Garibaldi Highlands, Brackendale and Valleycliffe and Northridge area.

### No tape recorders in council

Council agreed unanimously to disallow tape recorders or other electronic devices during council meetings.

Recording devices will be used only by authorized municipal staff.

Council felt private tape recordings could be altered or pieces of conversations taken out of context,

# Council grants \$8,000 to baseball

Council dipped into the contingency fund and committed \$8,000 to the Howe Sound Minor Baseball Association for dugouts, safety screen extensions and turfing the Babe Ruth infield. The money will be handled through the recreation department.

Mayor Izzy Boscarol and baseball commissioner Chuck Elliott had a heated discussion on past differences between the association, the recreation commission and council.

Gary Wong, association chairman, then presented a brief to council.

He said the board was not here to "sling arrows, point fingers, accuse, or do other ill-will

Letter

Dear Editor:  
Re: Your editorial "Crocodile Tears" May 27

Although timid and complacent by nature, that editorial and continuous stream of bars directed at Alderman Tobus in both your papers, ever since his election last November, finally prompted me to write this letter.

If your intention was to discredit Alderman Tobus you certainly failed miserably. With the status and esteem, or lack of both with which your paper is held in our community, combined with this dubious piece of journalism is all the endorsement he would ever need. Your suggestion that Alderman Tobus quit his job because he works for a polluting industry has got to be the height of hypocrisy, since the only major non-polluting industry our community ever had was eliminated by the very same people in Victoria you so heartily support on every occasion in your editorials. The claim you made that Rayonier produces most of smog and pollution in our valley is only partly true. While Woodfibre may well produce the most smog, it certainly isn't the worst polluter. That dubious distinction is held by your paper which does not produce smog, but pollution of a different but not less harmful or damaging kind. If you had "courage and intestinal fortitude", (your words, not mine) you would change your style of journalism from the yellow to the investigating kind (see Marj. Nichols) and tackle such obvious shortcomings as conflict of interest, favoritism, non-tendering of public business, non-advertising of public business, etc. on council. It would certainly do wonders for your image in our community which has reached a point where it has but one way to go that is up.

Rayonier spend years and millions of dollars in an effort to clean up their air pollution. It would certainly be appreciated if you at least made a similar effort to clean up your act. No expenditures of funds is necessary just a generous dose of qualities you so obviously lack, "Courage and Intestinal Fortitude".

G. Ruehl, Squamish, B.C.

gestures. Since we all want to see improvements at Brennan Park, it would be silly for us to talk about blame tonight. We're in favor of working out a solution that we can live with.

Wong said the association did not receive a letter requesting submissions which other sports and recreation organizations received. The letters were sent out sometime in September 1979.

A meeting with recreation director Roger Duffy was held May 22 and the association outlined eight specific problems that were "giving us the most trouble."

These included:

- lack of protective screen extensions on each backstop
- knee deep water holes adjacent to the number one field
- rough uneven infields on field two and Babe Ruth
- dangerous crushed rock material on the infield and basepaths of some diamonds
- stumps, logs and ditches around some backstops
- lack of spectator seating
- lack of development of additional backstops
- proper dugouts.

In a letter to council dated May 30, Duffy said: "no specific request had been received on item one and it was not economically possible at this time.

- the ground had been levelled
- the infields are being improved as fast and as adequately as feasible
- crushed rock has been fixed
- the backstop areas have been tidied up
- conceded point on spectator seating but received no requests in writing for any improvements.

The item could be looked into for 1981 budget considerations

- no development planned for this year on additional backstops and the present facilities are being maintained. This would be an item for the 1981 budget.
- there was not enough specific information on the dugouts and it would have to be discussed and prioritized. The association executive agreed.

Wong said the association was pleased the items were cleared up but three major items, safety screen extensions, dugouts and Babe Ruth infield grass, still remained.

Association members have done a lot of volunteer work on the fields, and will continue to do so, he said, but "without council's financial" and "moral support, baseball in Squamish could end up

in the 1981 budget."

However, administrator Chuck Schattenkirk said the 1981 council could not be committed. The association would have to submit its requests to the 1981 council.

Ald. Tobus suggested there was a "third avenue" available. Coun-

cil could fulfill some of the requests by committing funds for some of the screen and turfing.

Schattenkirk said the association was still at the mercy of the 1981 council unless money was committed this year.

He also said its requests "should not be denied" and suggested the association draw up a five-year plan with all its objectives. He also suggested a lobbyist be appointed to attend and liaison with the recreation commission items that have been rejected should be followed through from the commission to council and any rejections that are sent to council should be asked for an audience with council to discuss the matter.

Ald. Kindree commented it was "a little bit risky" to use the contingency fund in May or June but it would be "okay" in October or November.

Wong said this had been the association's biggest frustration because come November, and new council, the previous council's promises are forgotten or rescinded.

"That is why we are a little bit impatient and 100 per cent frustrated," Elliott said.

Ald. Egon Tobus informed council the problem could have been solved during a meeting February 14 between Wong, Elliott and Duffy regarding submissions for the 1980 budget.

Ald. Tobus said there was "ample time to direct monies" and find there the situation was really a "personality problem."

Duffy said at that time the budget was in place and the submission should have come in at an earlier date.

Mayor Boscarol asked Wong what position the association would be put in if the requests were not granted this year but put in the 1981 budget?

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cil could fulfill some of the requests by committing funds for some of the screen and turfing.

Schattenkirk said the association was still at the mercy of the 1981 council unless money was committed this year.

He also said its requests "should not be denied" and suggested the association draw up a five-year plan with all its objectives. He also suggested a lobbyist be appointed to attend and liaison with the recreation commission items that have been rejected should be followed through from the commission to council and any rejections that are sent to council should be asked for an audience with council to discuss the matter.

Ald. Kindree commented it was "a little bit risky" to use the contingency fund in May or June but it would be "okay" in October or November.

Wong said this had been the association's biggest frustration because come November, and new council, the previous council's promises are forgotten or rescinded.

"That is why we are a little bit impatient and 100 per cent frustrated," Elliott said.

Ald. Egon Tobus informed council the problem could have been solved during a meeting February 14 between Wong, Elliott and Duffy regarding submissions for the 1980 budget.

Ald. Tobus said there was "ample time to direct monies" and find there the situation was really a "personality problem."

Duffy said at that time the budget was in place and the submission should have come in at an earlier date.

Mayor Boscarol asked Wong what position the association would be put in if the requests were not granted this year but put in the 1981 budget?

However, administrator Chuck Schattenkirk said the 1981 council could not be committed. The association would have to submit its requests to the 1981 council.

Ald. Tobus suggested there was a "third avenue" available. Coun-

## BOTTLE DRIVE

Boy Scouts  
final bottle drive

Saturday

June 14

10 am - 2 pm

## STARLITE THEATRE

892-5052 • 898-5439

showtime 8 pm unless stated otherwise

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

June 12, 13, 14

SATURN III

Mature

June 15, 16, 17

## ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Restricted

## GIFTS FOR DAD

in our store

## PLUS MEN'S MICROSONIC DIG

## DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE

TO ALL RESIDENTS OF THE DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH.

EFFECTIVE JUNE 23, 1980, THE PRESENT SANITARY LANDFILL SITE IN THE DOWNTOWN AREA OF SQUAMISH WILL BE PERMANENTLY CLOSED.

THE NEW SANITARY LANDFILL SITE, LOCATED APPROXIMATELY 3/4 OF A MILE WEST ON ALICE LAKE ROAD, SOUTH OF HIGHWAY 99, WILL BE OPENING JUNE 9, 1980.

THIS NEW SANITARY LANDFILL SITE WILL BE CONTROLLED AND WILL BE OPENED SEVEN (7) DAYS A WEEK, EXCLUDING STATUTORY HOLIDAYS, FROM 10:00 A.M. UNTIL 6:00 P.M.

THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED IN THE NEW LANDFILL SITE:

- a) Explosive materials
- b) Radioactive substances and wastes
- c) Hazardous chemicals
- d) Waste oil or petroleum products
- e) Materials that are on fire or above a temperature of 150° F
- f) Large tree stumps, trees, logs, or large timbers
- g) Wood and chemical wastes originating from industrial operations
- h) Rubber tires
- i) Fence posts in quantity
- j) Concrete

THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS WILL ONLY BE ACCEPTED IN A DESIGNATED, CONTROLLED AREA WITHIN THE SITE PERIMETER:

- a) Animal carcasses, offal or visceral matter
- b) Building and demolition debris
- c) Bulky metal items such as refrigerators, stoves, hot water tanks, farm implements
- d) Large industrial wire spools

F. Wilson,  
Works Superintendent



Well, I've just finished the Overwaitea Participimotion and now it's time for a good hearty breakfast.

**WALTER HUBER**  
*Custom Woodworking*  
House Improvements  
Kitchen countertop replacements  
12 yrs. quality  
workmanship in Squamish  
**898-5132**

## 1,372 PEOPLE TOOK PART IN PARTICIMOTION

A total of 1,372 people turned out on Sunday to take part in the Overwaitea Participimotion event. They walked a mile, jogged three miles or ran six miles to try to win a van for the use of the community.

Store manager Del Alton said that at last hearing, Cranbrook, which was in the same category as Squamish, had over 20 percent participation compared to ours which was just over 11 percent.

However he said it was a fun day, with lots of people out to join in the action, enjoy the Elk's breakfast which followed and to walk, run or jog with a friend.

Brackendale Elementary School won the trophy for the school with the largest participation with 31 percent of the pupils turned out for the event.

"It was excellent for a first try," Alton said, "and I'm very pleased with the results."



Kevin Couture saws out a chair in jiffy time during the mini logging show the Loggers Sports Committee put on for the retired paratroopers on Friday. The paratroopers came up to Squamish on the Royal Hudson.

## Diamond Dustings

By P.J. MANGAN



Cool, rainy weather hasn't dampened the enthusiasm of Little League teams and surprisingly few cancellations, because of inclement weather, have occurred over the past couple of weeks. Scheduled games are bringing ever closer the playoffs and competition is really keen with most teams having only a few games left before Tournament week-end which begins on Friday, June 28th, the Canada Day holiday.

With Tournament activities close at hand some long overdue renovations are in progress. A work party gathered last Saturday to begin the construction of concrete dug-outs on the Babe Ruth Diamond. The Major Little League No. 1 field will also be equipped with dug-outs and extensions will be added to the safety screens. These projects represent a rather large undertaking for the men involved and they can use a hand any evening or during the week-end. Your assistance will provide a much safer field and prevent accidents that are just waiting to happen at the moment. An hour or so of your time and energy will pay off in dividends for our future ball players, as well as reducing hazards that are now present.

Team pictures are being taken this week down at the ball park by Dusty Rhodes. The pictures will be displayed at the concession booth, each one numbered, and priced at \$4.00 for 5 x 7 print with frame. Orders will be taken while the pictures are on display next week and are payable in advance. We ask the cooperation of the coaches, teams and parents and apologize for any disruptions that the taking of the pictures may cause. Please be on time fellows and don't forget - SMILE!

A full schedule of events will make Tournament week-end one of fun and activity that is guaranteed to keep the whole family involved. With a little more than two weeks to go it might be wise to plan ahead now and one event we know you'll want to take is the Ladies Auxiliary Dance to be held Saturday, June 28th, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Legion with live music provided by the "Leftovers". Tickets are available now for \$10.00 a couple so do plan to start the Canada Day holiday with an evening of fun and frolic.

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold their final meeting of the current season on Wednesday, June 25th, at 8:00 p.m., upstairs at the Loggers Inn. This is a very important meeting in that the annual elections are on the agenda and your current executive is retiring after 3 years of service. We would like to see every Mother at this meeting. Keep in mind that the Auxiliary is one of the most important groups in the Minor League organization and it is to the benefit of the boys that it should remain a smooth and efficient operation. You can ensure that this end will be achieved by your active participation. Please make a note of the date, June 25th, and plan to attend.

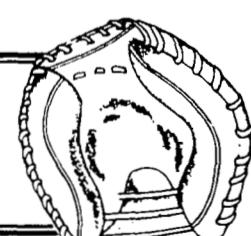
The boys wish to thank all of you who supported their Car Wash last Saturday and also to those who have purchased all those calorie-laden chocolate bars. The Pee Wees' are still doing their bit with raffle tickets and your generosity and support is very much appreciated. Thankyou.

## Minor baseball results

### STANDINGS FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 1

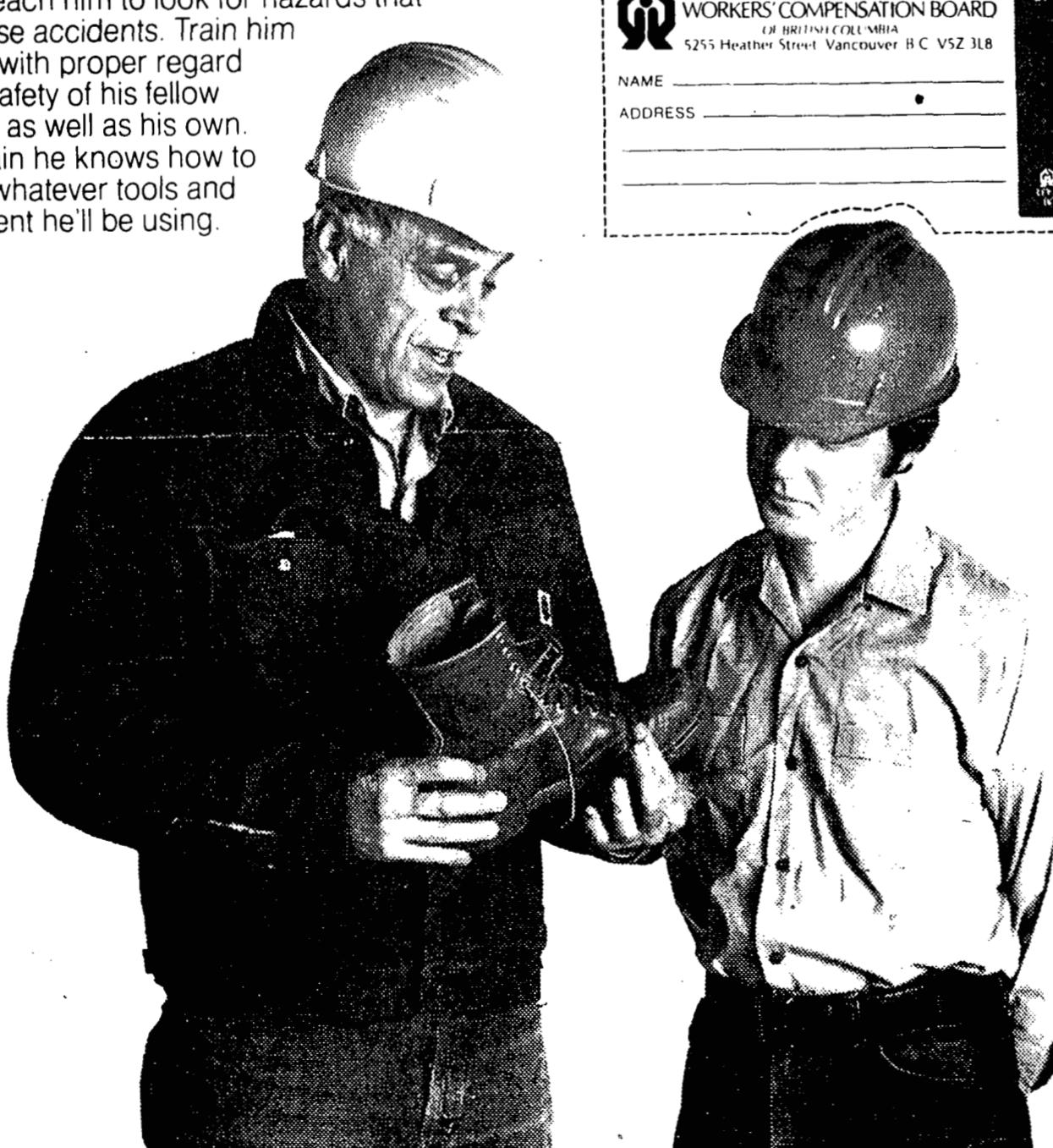
| Little League Pee Wee      | GP | W | L  | T | Pts |
|----------------------------|----|---|----|---|-----|
| Pontiac Whalers            | 10 | 9 | 1  | 0 | 18  |
| Squamish Mills Giants      | 8  | 7 | 1  | 0 | 14  |
| Graehold Const. Swingers   | 10 | 6 | 3  | 1 | 13  |
| Weldwood Sawyers           | 10 | 5 | 4  | 1 | 11  |
| John's Hunters             | 10 | 5 | 5  | 0 | 10  |
| Dairy Queen Menaces        | 10 | 5 | 5  | 0 | 10  |
| Fire Fighter Flames        | 9  | 4 | 5  | 0 | 8   |
| Stedmans Falcons           | 9  | 3 | 6  | 0 | 6   |
| Halray Riggers             | 10 | 2 | 8  | 0 | 4   |
| Garden Centre Hawks        | 10 | 1 | 9  | 0 | 2   |
| <b>Little League Minor</b> |    |   |    |   |     |
| Double E Lions             | 9  | 8 | 0  | 1 | 17  |
| Triple C Hi Ballers        | 10 | 8 | 1  | 1 | 17  |
| Overwaitea Red Sox         | 9  | 6 | 2  | 1 | 13  |
| Catalytic Sounders         | 10 | 5 | 5  | 0 | 10  |
| August Jack T Birds        | 9  | 3 | 5  | 1 | 7   |
| FMC Cowboys                | 9  | 2 | 6  | 1 | 5   |
| H.S. Equip. Huskies        | 9  | 2 | 6  | 1 | 5   |
| CRB Loggers                | 9  | 0 | 9  | 0 | 0   |
| <b>Little League Major</b> |    |   |    |   |     |
| Rayonier Pulpers           | 10 | 8 | 2  | 0 | 16  |
| K&M Tigers                 | 9  | 6 | 3  | 0 | 12  |
| Brackendale Scare          |    |   |    |   |     |
| Bombers                    | 9  | 5 | 4  | 0 | 10  |
| Chieftain Braves           | 10 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0   |

## Ladies softball standings



### SCOREBOARD

|         |                     |                     |
|---------|---------------------|---------------------|
| May 25: | Lils 13             | Britannia 10        |
|         | Credit Union 15     | Highlander 7        |
| May 26: | Blundell Logging 12 | Britannia 11        |
|         | Blue Jays 8         | Cougars 5           |
| May 27: | Highlander 11       | Lils 8              |
| May 28: | Highlander 13       | Britannia 11        |
|         | Credit Union 14     | Cougars 8           |
| May 29: | Blundell Logging 9  | Credit Union 4      |
|         | Northair 16         | Cougars 1           |
|         | Britannia 1         | Blue Jays 37        |
| June 2: | Cougars 21          | Britannia 11        |
|         | Northair 20         | Lils 8              |
| June 3: | Northair 8          | Blue Jays 5         |
| June 4: | Credit Union 1      | Blue Jays 33        |
|         | Lils 5              | Blundell Logging 20 |
| June 5: | Lils 4              | Highlander 16       |



Remember that, for him, going to work is like starting a whole new life. Do everything you can to make it a long one.

|   |  |
|---|--|
| For more information on this subject,<br>send this coupon to: | Information and Education Department<br>WORKERS' COMPENSATION BOARD<br>OF BRITISH COLUMBIA<br>5255 Heather Street Vancouver BC V5Z 3L8 |
| NAME _____  | SAFETY<br>INSTRUCTION<br>OF WORKERS  |
| ADDRESS _____   | WORKERS' COMPENSATION BOARD  |









Bruce Bissell and Company will headline the Squamish Lions Club international all-star variety show Sunday, June 15. There will be three shows at 1:00, 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. in the civic centre auditorium.

## LIONS CLUB PRESENTS VARIETY SHOW

The Squamish Lions Club presents the all new 1980 edition of the international all-star variety show.

Bruce Bissell and Company, often referred to as Mr. Magic, will headline the shows at the civic centre auditorium Sunday, June 15.

Bissell believes magic is universal and not just for children. The sight of a person being "levitated" is just as intriguing to an adult as to a child.

It is not the trick, he says, which intrigues people so much as the way in which it is delivered. The magician has to have a grasp of theatrics to reach his audience and to satisfy it.

To have maximum impact, Bissell has acquired an arsenal of illusion magic such as levitation, zig-zag, the "mismade" lady and many others.

This great family entertainment will be shown for the one day only at 1:00, 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.

**SQUAMISH FLYING SCHOOL**  
COURSES BEGIN  
**JUNE 15TH**  
"Introductory Flight  
Offered!  
PHONE 898-9016

2  
INSTRUCTORS

CESSNA  
172

CHARTER AIR SERVICE  
FLYING SCHOOL  
SIGHTSEEING FLIGHTS  
AIR ALPS LTD.



## Take good care of yourself.

When it comes to keeping your good health, there's only one person more important than your doctor. And that's you.

Of course, your doctor is the one to see when you're sick or need medical advice. But you can lessen the chances of getting sick... by exercising regularly, by eating

**BRITISH COLUMBIA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION**

**Help us help you.**

the right foods, and by being alert on the job.

You can work together with your doctor for good health. It won't cost you anything, and you can help take some of the pressure off our health care system.

The doctors of British Columbia. Help us help you.

## New books in library

The library is adjacent to the municipal hall on 2nd Avenue. The opening hours are 1:00 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday to Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. The library is closed on Sundays and holidays.

Membership fees are \$2 per year for adults living in the Squamish and Britannia Beach area, \$5 per year for non-residents and temporary residents, senior citizens, students and young children are not required to pay fees.

Books are loaned on a calendar day basis for 21 days.

Three books may be borrowed on each card. A fine of five cents per day (except Sundays and holidays) is levied on all overdue books cumulative to \$1 per book.

The library has a current stock of approximately 14,800 books, and is able to supply most titles requested. If you do not find the volume you require the staff will try to obtain it through the open shelf library.

Story hour will finish for the season on June 19 and will begin again the fall. There will be varied programs for children presented throughout the summer months. Details will be advertised in the Times at a later date.

During June, there will be a display featuring books on the theme International Festivals, customs, foods, costumes, etc.

New books added to the shelves this month include:

Adult fiction: P.D. James, *Innocent Blood*; George V. Higgins, *Kennedy For The Defense*; Norah Lofts, *Day of The Butterfly*; Helen Van Slyke, *No Love Lost*; Mordecai Richler, *Joshua Then*.

and *Now and Roald Dahl: The Best of Roald Dahl*.

Adult non-fiction: 108-13, *Ella Shulman's Art Museums of America*, which is a guide to collections in the United States and Canada; 641-5943, *Edward Weiss: The Paprika Welsh Hungarian Cookbook*; 303-4, *Alvin Toffler: The Third Wave*; 921, *Graham Greene: Ways of Escape*; 921, *Phil Donahue: Donahue: My Own Story*; 951-05, *Han Suyin: My House Has Two Doors*, which is the fourth volume in an autobiographical history of China covering the years 1949 to 1979.

Teenagers and children: Susan C. Farrar, *Samantha on Stage*; Patti Stren, *There's a Rainbow in my Closet*; H.M. Hoover, *The Lost Star*; Anne McCaffrey, *Dragonsong*, *Dragonsinger* and *Dragonriders*, in hardcover and pocket book; 641-5977, *Barbara M. Walker, The Little House Cookbook* (frontier foods from Laura Ingalls Wilder's Classic

Stories); 591, *Rhoda Blumberg: Backyard Birdwatch* and 623-831, *Evelyn Davies: Ocean Frontiers*, which is an interesting and informative book for young marine technologists with clear and informative pictures and text, including simple instructions on how to make a periscope.

For younger patrons, Donald Hall's *Ox-cart Man* is a delight. It is beautifully illustrated by Barbara Cooney and winner of Caldecott Medal for 1980. The *Garden of Abdul Gasazi* by Chris Van Allsburg is another well illustrated book which received the Caldecott Honor Award.

For cat owners, lovers, admirers, etc. Dona Turner has written and illustrated a delightful book called *My Cat Pearl*, recommended for any age of "cat" people, but especially young children.

The library has also several new nursery rhyme, fairy tales and fables and poetry books now available.



## ALANNA SINCLAIR WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Alanna Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sinclair of Squamish, graduated from Capilano College on May 30th. She received her diploma in Accounting and Business Management at the ceremony held in the Bayshore Inn.

She also received a scholarship from the Certified General Accountants Association.

Alanna was educated at Woodfibre Elementary and Howe Sound Secondary School. She graduated from Howe Sound in 1976.

## ROSINA VESCERA RECEIVES B.A. DEGREE AT U.B.C.

Rosina Serafina Vescera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matto Vescera of Squamish, received her Bachelor of Education degree at the University of British Columbia Convocation, Thursday, May 29.

Rosina graduated from Howe Sound Secondary School in 1976. She is looking forward to her teaching career.



## Ian Johnstone in concert June 15

## THREE GRADUATE FROM SFU

Three local people graduated from SFU Saturday, June 7.

Jane-Anne Manson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.V. Manson, received her bachelor of arts degree with a major in English and a minor in communications.

She is an HSS graduate, was a Rotary exchange student to Brazil and travelled to Ceylon last year on a study.

Penny Marcotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Marcotte of Garibaldi Highlands, received her bachelor of arts degree. She also graduated from HSS.

Whistler resident Susan Wurm received her bachelor of science degree with a major in kinesiology.

Approximately 1,250 students were awarded degrees during the convocation which was attended by Lieutenant-Governor Henry P. Bell-Irving.



## Dog salon opens

Sienda Wilkinson, a specialist in the art of grooming and clipping animals, has opened a professional dog grooming shop near the end of the golf course, at 2545 A. Mamquam Rd.

Wilkinson has made an intensive study and practice in this field and her reputation is such that there is no dispute with her work.

Previously, she owned the Kerrisdale dog beauty salon for 15 years in Vancouver as well as a pet taxi.

She loves her work and has discovered that leading a dog's life is not too bad at all when the

animals are treated well while they are clipped and groomed.

In addition to grooming dogs and washing cats, she has washed monkeys and de-toednailed skunks.

In this modern day of specialists, the old-fashioned idea that anyone with a pair of clippers can groom a dog is no longer accepted. People now are taking better care of their pets than they did in the past. Due to the pet population explosion there is a shortage of professional people in this field.

For appointments, phone 898-3811.

Sienda Wilkinson has opened the Garibaldi Highlands Dog Beauty Salon at 2545A Mamquam Rd.

## Big 3 News

Our upcoming event is the Brackendale Neighbourhood Meeting at 1 p.m. on Thursday, June 12 at the Brackendale Art Gallery. We'll be talking about the Big 3: what has happened in the past year and what to do in the future. Plus our fun feature will be bellydancing. Join us.

This will be one of the last events of the season before we all take a well-deserved break for the summer. So don't miss it. We'll be back in the fall and all the committees are hoping for new members to get involved in the Big 3.

We're looking for a Contact person for the Transportation Committee. If you are interested in the question of public transportation for the community of Squamish, you could be our contact person. You don't need any special training or knowledge; just the interest and willingness to be involved. Your "job" would just

be to act as the liaison when people are interested in joining the group or to tell others what the group has been doing. If you would be our contact person, leave your name at the Capilano College office or call Rachel Aarons at the Women's Resource Centre.

The Women's Resource Centre is on the look-out for local talent: people who have skills in the areas of workshop and course instruction that are part of the women's program: for example, Assertiveness Training, Communication skills, Parenting courses, Stress Management, etc. They are also looking for women who would like to be trained to teach programs of this sort. If you are either able or willing to learn to teach programs for women, please contact them at 892-5322.

See you on June 12th! The Big 3 is part of Squamish life: become part of Big 3.

Sorry about the error in names in the write-up about the yacht club. The item about the Commodore accepting the salute with people on his boat should have read Mr. and Ms. Williams-Middelmann.

Sorry to hear that well known editor and former publisher Margaret "MA" Murray is in hospital in Lillooet. Maybe you could send a card to cheer her up.

Inadvertantly the name of Whistlerstop for Jeans was left off the write up about the Fashion Show staged on Ladies Night. Sorry about that Gerry, we weren't trying to overlook you but sometimes these things happen. If we get the names right we miss the name of the shop and if we'd got the shop right we'd have missed the models.

At a Loggers Sports meeting last week Staff Sgt. Fred Zaharia said certain items were locked up at the RCMP building and one wit asked "are they safe?"

Did you hear about the little boy who in his nighty prayers told God that his little dog had died and "mother says he's gone to Heaven. But better be careful God, because he bites!"

And Jim Elliott tells about the response from ICBC when you send in the car insurance papers of a person who has died and they come back with the request that they be signed by the person who has taken out the insurance!

the organic way to control insects in your vegetable garden

wilson ROTENONE spray or dust

Rotenone Spray is an easy-to-use wettable powder for use in Wilson's hose-end sprayers or other garden sprayers.

Rotenone Dust is available in 2 sizes: 500 gram and 1 kilogram.

located on Mamquam Rd next to the Legion

The GARDEN CENTER 898-3813

knock out lawn weeds with wilson MULTI-WEEDER

if your lawn is under attack by tough, ugly weeds, knock them back by spraying your lawn with Wilson's proven Multi-Weeder. Multi-Weeder is a broad-spectrum weed killer formulated to control most of the common lawn weeds. It contains Disulfoton, Mesopon and 2,4-D and kills not only broad-leaf weeds like dandelions, crabgrass and chickweed, but also grasses like crabgrass, ryegrass and fescue. It also kills Kauri and Knotted pine, lawn and large evergreen weeds. Mix it with water for use in hose-end sprayers, pressure sprayers or watering cans and bring back the beauty of your lawn!

Available in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 5 and 10 liters.

located on Mamquam Rd next to the Legion

The GARDEN CENTER 898-3813





Gerry Cotter, air controller for the show, with his son Gary, at the main booth at the show.

**BACKPACKING  
TENTS**  
**OUTBOUND  
FACTORY SECONDS**  
**40% OFF sugg. retail prices**  
**GREAT OUTDOORS**  
201 LONSDALE 980-3313



The Swiftbirds fly in formation across the sky above the airfield at the May 25th show.

the  
**Times & the Dairy Queen**  
NEWSPAPER

*Carrier of the Week*



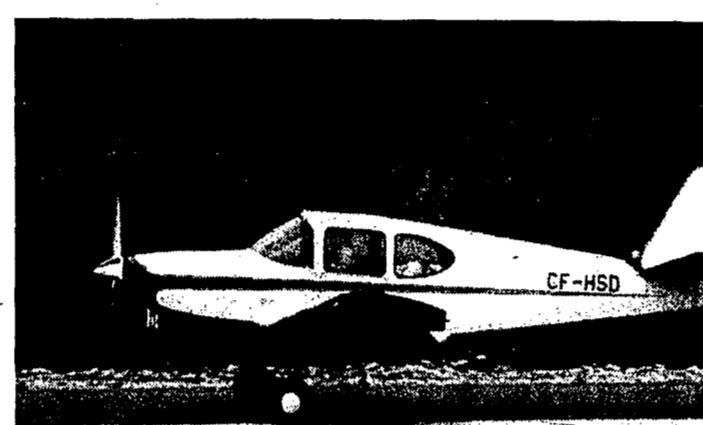
**CHRIS LONG**

Chris went out one evening, re-covered his route in the Highlands and solicited 17 new customers.

**Congratulations**

this week's carrier  
WINS . . .

Double cheese deluxe Burger  
and a small Pop  
Courtesy of  
**Dairy Queen**  
"We treat you right!"



The lead aircraft in the Swiftbird display leaving the ground. These are antique aircraft, Globe Swifts and their pilots specialize in formation flying.

**If you've got what it takes...**

**ask us about you.**

The Military Career Counsellor with the Canadian Forces Mobile Information Unit can help you to make important decisions about your future. In the wide range of opportunities offered by the Canadian Forces, you may find just what you're looking for.

Talk to  
**Sergeant Ken Moyes**

Military Career Counsellor  
**THE MOBILE INFORMATION UNIT**  
will visit  
Squamish — on Monday, 23 June 80  
CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE  
from: 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

**There's no life like it.**  
**The Canadian Armed Forces**

WRZ 14

## First Airshow draws large crowds

Billed as the Fourth Annual Fly-In, Airshow and Poker Run, the show staged by the Squamish Flying Club at the airport on Sunday, May 25th, was a roaring success.

From the time the show started a bit late due to the cloudy weather in the morning which cancelled the poker run, till the last plane left late in the day, there was enough thrills and excitement to keep the crowd enthralled and to satisfy even the most ardent aviation buff.

Unfortunately the poker run, planned for the early morning, had to be cancelled because the clouds were so low the pilots couldn't get out of Squamish. However the logging show started as scheduled and while some of the planes arrived later than anticipated, the events got off to a good start early in the afternoon.

Highlights of the hour long logging show which featured local competitors Bryan and Kevin Couture, Owen Carney, Jim Marr, Ian Moratti and John Hurford, was the visiting choppers 65 year old Ted McBride, of New Zealand who competed in

Squamish several years ago.

Canadian Reds pilot Rod Ellis and Bill Cowan performed in a celebrity race, throw and hit the targets and a visiting team from Seattle, Sharon and Shirley Richards competed in a double ducking event with Renee McInosh and Sandi Moratti. Al McInosh acted as master of

ceremonies.

John Hurford, past president of Squamish Flying Club and chairman of the show, said Gerry Cotter did a fantastic job as air traffic controller, his former occupation.

"There were 54 aircraft coming in to the airfield," Hurford said.

44 private planes and 10 in the

show and he kept them all in con-

tro. This was in addition to the two chopper flights and the three skydiving events.

The skydivers came from the Vancouver area and dove from a plane, an Air Alpin one, and from a helicopter, landing right on target.

The Swiftbirds, the antique Globe Swifts, put on some beautiful examples of formation flying, the slower aircraft appearing very majestic as they passed over the field and above the crowd.

The exhibit by the Canadian Reds, who have performed at airshows all across Canada and in the United States, really enthralled the crowd who watched as they went through their twists and turns, loops and spirals. They staged a solo performance early in the afternoon and a dual act later in the day.

The dual act was dedicated to two local air cadets, Clive Camm who received a gliding scholarship last year and now has his licence and Ben van Rhyn who has been awarded a gliding scholarship this year and will be taking the course.

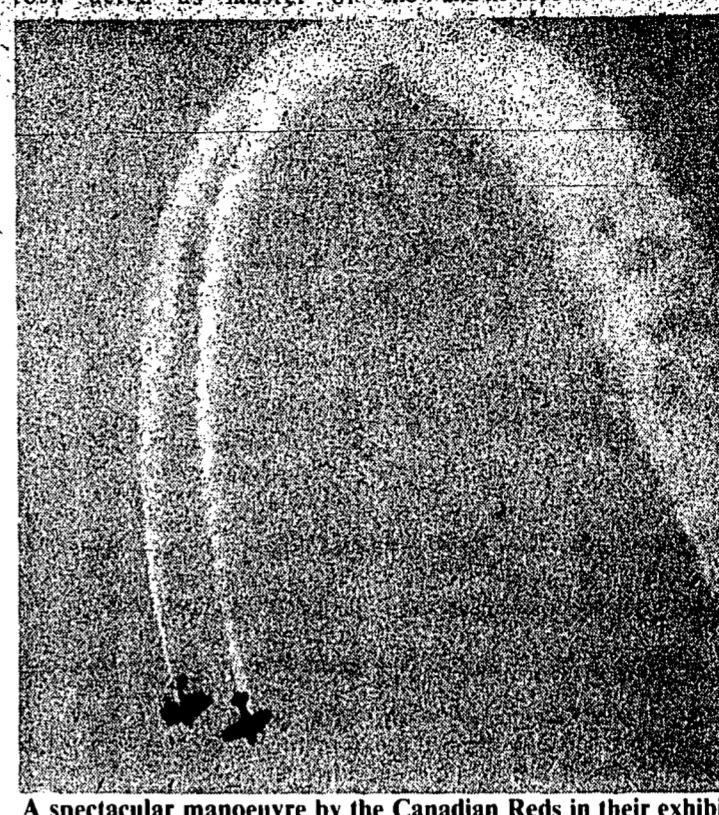
Other displays of aerobatics were by Bob Gilmour in a Cessna Aerobat who donated his fee to a local air cadet squadron, and Butch Wasstock, flying a Harvard Special. Vern Bruns flew a Pitts Special, specially designed for this type of flying and gave two performances during the afternoon.

Special prizes of a trip for two to lake Lovely Water from Squamish Air Services, a glacier flight from Ron Banner of Squamish Glacier Flights and a helicopter flight offered by Dave van Patten of Quasar, were offered.

The committee wished to thank the co-sponsors who made the event possible. These included A & A Radiators, CRB Logging, Howe Sound Equipment, Johnny's TV, K & M Parts, Norm Smith Esso, Permatruss Fabricators, Ben Hubbard Shell, Squamish Mills, Squamish Office Supply, Valley Hardware and Vic Hurford Contracting.

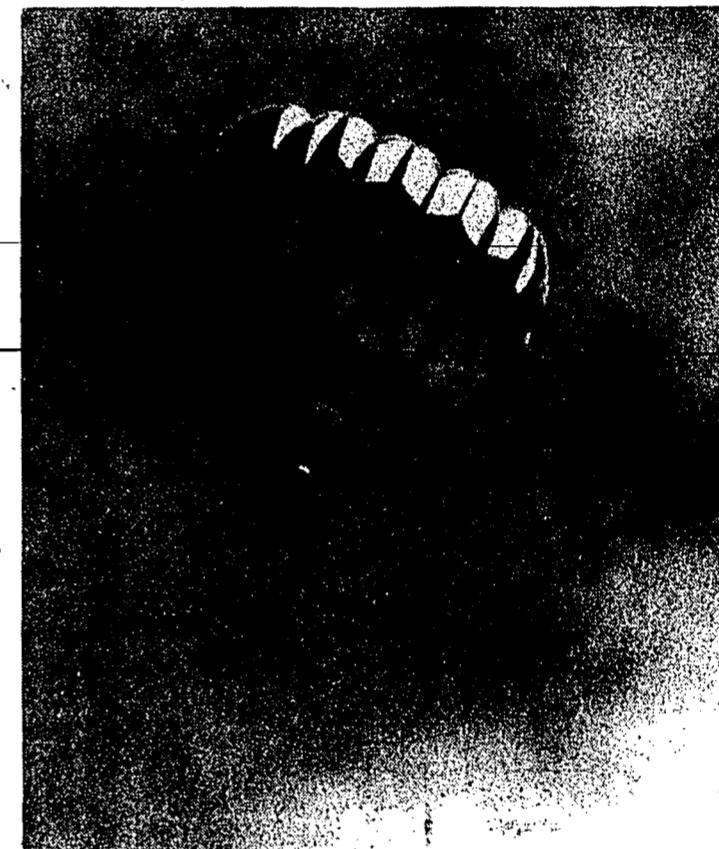
Thanks also to the Squamish Loggers Sports Committee for the entertainment.

Another highlight of the day was the Lions beef barbecue and Nancy McCartney, secretary for the show, said without the aid of the various firms and people who contributed so much, the day would not have been such a success.

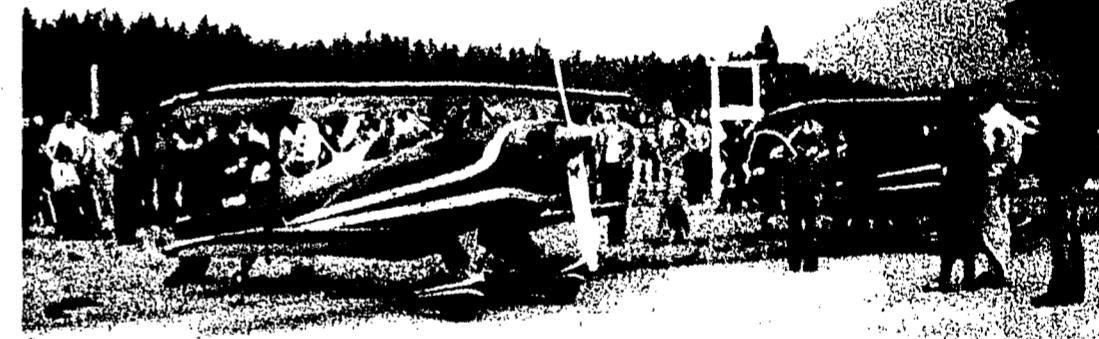


A spectacular manoeuvre by the Canadian Reds in their exhibition of aerobatics.

Photos by Joy Moon



One of the skydivers falling through the air.

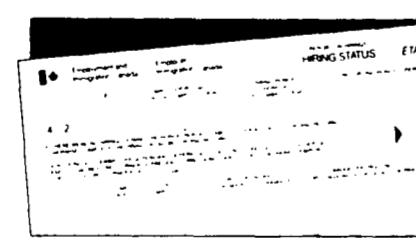


Two of the planes and some of the crowd at the air show held in Squamish on May 25.

## A new way to detect Unemployment Insurance abuse.

Most people getting unemployment insurance play by the rules. But some people don't seem to know that they can't take a job and collect benefits without telling us they're working. That's why employers are being asked to send us the starting date and Social Insurance Number or extracts from computer payroll tapes for each employee they hire or rehire. This information is cross-checked with the Social Insurance Numbers of people receiving unemployment insurance benefits. Only cases of potential abuse will ever surface. After investigation, anyone found receiving benefits to which they are not entitled will have to repay them.

It may be an honest mistake. Some people forget or don't understand they must tell Unemployment Insurance and report their total earnings when they start



Social Insurance Numbers of newly-hired employees are now being cross-checked with those of people receiving unemployment insurance benefits. Only cases of potential abuse will ever surface.

a new job. In that case, repayment is all that's required. But, a penalty or prosecution may follow when the new system detects people wrongly collecting benefits.

If you are collecting unemployment insurance benefits, and start a new job, please say so on your UI claimant report card.

Employment and Immigration Canada Lloyd Axworthy Minister

Employment and Immigration Canada Lloyd Axworthy Minister

Canada

**HIGHLANDER Cabaret...**

**★ DANCE ★**

**DANCE DANCE LIVE MUSIC**

this week till Saturday featuring

**Great Music**

9 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
every nite but Sunday

**GARIBALDI HIGHLANDER HOTEL**

## SLRD supports road improvement

The Squamish Lillooet Regional District supports Lillooet's appeal to improve Seton Lake Road.

In a letter to the district, Stuart D. Stearn, Lillooet clerk-administrator, requested the board to widen the road and to install an "appropriate guardrail or concrete wall . . . and that appropriate warning signs be posted."

Three teenagers were killed in an accident on the road March 21. The truck they were driving went out of control and plunged into the Seton Canal. There have also been a number of accidents over the years.

Lillooet also wrote to B.C. Hydro because its installations "probably contribute to the erosion" and the village feels the company does have some responsibility. Copies of the letter were also sent to MLA Tom Waterland and Alex Fraser, highways minister.

Director "Slim" Fougberg said something should be done because of increasing amounts of traffic on the road.

## Court news

The following cases appeared in police court in Squamish before Judge C.I. Walker on June 3.

Wendell Collings, charged with refusing to take a breathalyzer test, was fined \$1,000 in default two months in prison.

Ronald Bailey, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$350, in default 14 days in prison.

# Times CLASSIFIEDS

**PHONE THE HOT LINE  
892-3018**

## Classified Rates

Minimum rate of \$3.00 for 5 lines if prepaid. If you wish your ad to be billed a \$4.00 rate for 5 lines will be charged to cover costs. Deadline for copy is 1:00 p.m. on the Saturday preceding the Tuesday publication. Phone 892-5131 or 892-3018.

## 1 For Sale Miscellaneous

### 1 For Sale Miscellaneous

**GARAGE SALE**  
June 21 at 10 am - 6 pm Britannia Beach house No. 222. Appliances, water bed, antique furniture, carpets, moving, everything must go. Cash only, no cheques. (6.17)

Compewriter Jr., excellent condition, all gears plus 3 film strips. Will accept reasonable offer. Available immediately. Merritt Herald, Box 9, Merritt, B.C. Phone 378-4241. (6.17)

Refrigerator, Thermo King. Gas powered. Low hours. Medium temperature range. Ideal for produce hauling. Asking \$3,800. Open to offers. Phone after 9 p.m. 112-679-3054, Chase, B.C. (6.10)

Burroughs L800 Computer; Burroughs PC2117 96CC Reader; Burroughs A9162 Automatic magnetic card reader; Card sort file; Miscellaneous accessories. \$5000, o.b.o. To view contact Jon MacPhail, Downie Street Sawmills Ltd., phone 837-5228. (6.10)

Natural High Potency Vitamins. Complete selection. Lowest prices in Canada. Prompt mail service. Free catalogue with Vitamin Discounts. 312 Esplanade, Dept. 2B, North Vancouver, B.C. V7L 1A4. (6.10)

Sylvania instamatic color T.V. 20' portable, \$350. A set of Colliers encyclopedias, mint condition. Offers. Phone 892-3397 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

**7' x 17' well built wooden shed \$700.**  
898-3472. (6.17)

Aluminum garden shed 6x8, wooden platform, \$175 o.b.o. Phone 898-9535.

3 Family Garage Sale  
10:45-30, 119 Laramée Rd.  
Brackendale. Saturday, June 14.

**turn your discards  
into dollars**

**BUY - SELL  
WHEEL & DEAL**

**with**

**GUARANTEED  
CLASSIFIEDS**



## 8 Legals

**APPLICATION  
FOR GRAZING PERMIT  
SECTION 0(3) RANGE ACT**  
The Ministry of Forests has under consideration the renewal of establishing grazing rights in the form of one year grazing permits to listed operators within the following Crown range areas after July 4th, 1980.  
**MILLER CREEK STOCK RANGE:**  
D.P. Miller, M. Miller, A. Staehli, G. Zurich  
Particulars available from and representations may be made up to June 30th, 1980:

Ministry of Forests  
Pemberton Ranger District  
Box 157  
Pemberton, B.C. V0N 2L0SS

**PRAWNS**  
Fresh Frozen  
892-3707 or 898-5535  
Jim Norstrom

**Residential Lots  
All Services UnderGround  
School - Parks  
- Priced to Suit  
COME AND SEE  
GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS  
This Weekend**

Phone Pat Goode  
**898-5115**  
or J. Eveleigh  
**898-3194**  
2409 Friedel Cres.  
Box 70, Garibaldi Highlands

**RIVERSTONE  
PET SUPPLY CO LTD.  
892-3410  
38082 CLEVELAND SQUAMISH**

**CUSTOM  
RECORDED MUSIC**  
Weddings and Banquets  
Private Parties  
School Dances  
Charities - half price  
892-5901  
A Complete Recorded Dance Service  
for any size - any occasion

## 17 Lost

Female Brittany spaniel, white with orange markings. Phone 892-5153. Reward. (6.17)

## 19 Pets



**BRACKENDALE'S  
PAMPERED POOCH  
"DOG GROOMING"**  
898-5075

**GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS  
DOG BEAUTY SALON**  
Sjenna Wilkinson 2545A Mamquam Rd.

(end of golf course)

Professional clipping, trimming, bathing, grooming. Phone 898-3811. Open Sat. Closed Mon. (6.3M)

Purebred registered English Springer Spaniels, liver and white. Sire and Dam imported from U.K. Excellent bird dogs and pets. Many field trial champions in pedigree. Phone 593-4387. (6.10)

Registered Black Labrador pups, males and females, ready to go with tattoos, shots, wormed. From excellent hunting stock. Phone 112-858-6284 evenings. (6.10)

Registered Black Labrador pups, males and females, ready to go with tattoos, shots, wormed. From excellent hunting stock. Phone 112-858-6284 evenings. (6.10)

Are you ambitious and interested in a second income of \$100-\$1500 a month? Build security using leisure time. Be a Manufacturer's Distributor. No investment. 898-5114 for further information. (6.10)

Person to develop and print pictures for the Times. Work entails about one day or two four hour sessions per week. All materials and equipment supplied. Dark room provided. Times can be arranged. Call 892-5131 and ask for Cam or Rose.

We need sales people who want to be "the boss". Earn \$50-\$1000 p/mo. Part time from home. Call 898-9561 for appointment. No minors please. (6.10)

## 26 Ceramics

### CERAMIC VIKING

Classes Mon. & Tues. evenings. Join any time. Located in Highlands. Phone 898-5588 after 5 p.m. (11.1M)

## 17 Lost

Missing in the vicinity of Cleveland Ave. and Highway 99, a grey spayed female cat about one year old with brown patches. Answers to the name of Patches. Anyone having information about her please call 892-5131 or after 5 p.m. 892-3993. (6.10)

Work in Newspaper or printing plant. Experienced in operating typesetting machines, page make-up, ad layouts, photography, all darkroom procedures. Jane Ramsay, Box 133, Sparwood, B.C. VOB 2G0. Phone 425-2281. (6.10)

**27 Crafts**

**ARTEX**  
Hobby Products  
Bev: 898-3350  
(4.25M)

Drive - one in good running cond. the other is good for parts. Value of \$800 or will take offers. 898-9407 (6.3)

24 ft. Airstream trailer, self contained. Phone 898-5190.

Timpie Reefer Trailer, 40x8 feet, 109 h.p. Meat rails, plastic lining. Good condition. Phone Courtney 334-4983 or 338-1729. (6.10)

'75 Lionel hardtop tent trailer. Sleeps 6. Icebox, 2 burner stove, sink, canopy, spare tire, hydraulic brakes.

New condition. \$2,500 firm. Phone 898-9374 after 5 p.m.

79 ½' Vanguard camper. Many extras inc. roof rack, storm windows, jacks, oven, fridge, furnace, etc. 898-9866.

'77 SportsCraft tent trailer, 3 way frig, stove, furnace, sleeps six. Call after 6 p.m. \$2,400. 898-3127. (6.17)

## 44 Students Jobs Wanted

Odd jobs done or grass cut in

Garibaldi Highlands or Garibaldi Estates area. Phone 898-5918 ask for Spencer. (7.1)

Will tutor your child general subjects (Reading, Math, Writing, etc.) during summer months. Children 6-10 years. Older children will depend on subject. Can begin May 26. Fee, hours, and location negotiable. Phone 892-9297 anytime.

## 40 Job Opportunities

**HARNOR LOGGING LTD.**  
37745 3rd Ave., Squamish  
requires hook and rig and other log-  
ging trades. 892-3613; 898-3072 even-  
ings; 892-5088. (6.10)

Offers to perform work are being ac-  
cepted for

Local Work Contract E206-005

Project: Exterior painting of four

B.C. Hydro residuals at Pemberton,

B.C. Price to include all labor and

material.

Specifications for Tender Forms are

available at:

B.C. Hydro Office

1471 Pemberton Ave.

Squamish, B.C.

Bids are to be delivered to Squamish

Office in a sealed envelope marked

Painting Contract-Pemberton.

Closing date is June 24, 1980

Rigging Slinger required Pemberton.

Experienced only. Call 898-6064.

(6.10)

Are you ambitious and interested in a

second income of \$100-\$1500 a

month? Build security using leisure

time. Be a Manufacturer's

Distributor. No investment. 898-5114

for further information. (6.10)

Person to develop and print pictures

for the Times. Work entails about one

day or two four hour sessions per

week. All materials and equipment

supplied. Dark room provided. Times

can be arranged. Call 892-5131 and

ask for Cam or Rose.

We need sales people who want to be

"the boss". Earn \$50-\$1000 p/mo.

Part time from home. Call 898-9561

for appointment. No minors please.

(6.10)

## 52 Trailers & Campers

One 1974 Econoline custom 200 Ford

Van. 892-5183. (5.20)

1954 Chev army trucks, 4 wheel

drive - one in good running cond.

the other is good for parts. Value of \$800

or will take offers. 898-9407 (6.3)

'79 Courier (Ford) Auto. Long box,

2300 truck with deluxe Galaxy camper

complete with jacks, 3 way frige, fur-

nace, T.V., antenna, extra H.D. bat-

tery, awning. truck has 13,000 km.

Used as R.V. only since new. \$9000.

Firm. Sold as unit only. Tony Martin

898-5105. (6.10)

24 ft. Airstream trailer, self contained.

Phone 898-5190.

Timpie Reefer Trailer, 40x8 feet, 109

h.p. Meat rails, plastic lining. Good

condition. Phone Courtney 334-4983

or 338-1729. (6.10)

'75 Lionel hardtop tent trailer. Sleeps

6. Icebox, 2 burner stove, sink,

canopy, spare tire, hydraulic brakes.

New condition. \$2,500 firm. Phone

898-9374 after 5 p.m.

79 ½' Vanguard camper. Many ex-

tras inc. roof rack, storm windows,

jacks, oven, fridge, furnace, etc.

898-9866.

'77 SportsCraft tent trailer, 3 way

fridge, stove, furnace, sleeps six. Call

after 6 p.m. \$2,400. 898-3127. (6.17)

## 53 Trucks

1969 Chevrolet van, some exterior

work. \$1,900 o.b.o. \$25-9385, ask for

Doug or Brian. (6.10)

'73 Ford 4x4 pickup with flat deck.

Good condition 898-9866.

(6.10)

##

**53 Trucks**

60 Ford truck, good condition, good tires, runs great. \$995-\$854. (6.10)

53 Mazda truck 1800 motor \$6,000. Open to offers. 898-9793. (6.10)

**54 Motorcycles**

77 Honda 750. Good condition. Low mileage. 898-5084.

1978 Mobylette - moped for sale. \$425.00. 150 miles to gallon, good condition. Phone 898-5552 after 5 p.m. (6.10)

1980 Yamaha Special - 850 cc. Complete with helmets; 600 mi. Asking \$3800. Firm 898-5777. (6.10)

**55 Automotive Repairs & Parts****MAMQUAM MOTORS**

Complete Automotive Repairs  
All Makes and Models

Specializing in Imported Cars

**898-5012**

in the Mashiter Service Centre  
Opposite the Golf Course

(4.1M)

**58 Car Maintenance**

TIDY CAR

**PERMANENT SHINE**

"never wax your car again"

**DOUBLE E AUTOMOTIVE**

Phone 892-3412

**60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent**

LUXURIOUS one, two & three bedroom apartments. 38861 Bulkley Ave., Wilson Crescent Apartments. 892-3616. (m)

**VALLEYCLIFFE**  
2 bedroom basement suite, \$275/month  
3 bedroom main floor, \$375/month  
1 bedroom house, \$425/month

Call Russ at 898-2277 (6.10)

**STRATHMORE LODGE**

1, 2 and 3 bedroom apt's. in a secure quiet block, drapes, appliances, etc. included. Older tenants preferred. No pets.

**RENT FROM  
216.00  
TO  
260.00**

Phone Manager  
**892-3712**

**60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent**

1 bdrm. TOWNHOUSE, fireplace & stove. \$250 mo. 898-9890.

1 bedroom apt. 1 1/2 baths. Wilson Crescent Arms. Available first week in July. Phone 892-3784. (6.10)

Condominium for rent WHISTLER

4 bedroom - privately owned. F/P sauna, Jacuzzi, fully equipped kitchen, \$450 & up. 926-1150. (7.1)

**SOUTH PARK APARTMENTS**

Family planned larger 2 & 3 bedroom suites, bath & half. Close to school & town. 1 bdrm \$235. 2 bdrm \$295. 3 bdrm \$270. Includes heating, parking, cablevision & drapes. No pets.

Manager's Apt. 31 ph. 892-3192 Valleycliffe

**77 Country Homes & Acreage**

30 acres of farmland with orchard, 20'x50' barn and modern 3-bedroom, full basement home. Located on property with view of the Valley in area zoned for 1/2 acre subdivisions. Phone 795-3412 for more information. (6.10)

**78 Real Estate****PEMBERTON-D'ARCY**

2 acre riverfrontage 13,500. 9 1/2 acre parcels tied one with trailer 3 bedroom trailer home on 1.64 acres and park-like grounds, good garden, fabulous mountain view. Birkenhead - Blackwater Lake area. 83 acres, 50 cleared in meadow rest treed with 2 streams mountain view.

90 acre parcel close to D'Arcy and Anderson Lake. Cabin furnished on 2 acre in Devine near lake. See Alec Watson at Birkenhead Resort or call Birken 2J.

**79 Commercial & Industrial Property**

Gabiola Island (hourly ferry from Nanaimo), Taylor Bay Lodge. 8 treed with 550 feet of beach, licenced bar and dining room. Beautiful location, \$320,000. Call collect Neil Wark, 112-247-9622. Gabiola Realty Ltd. (6.10)

Melville Norman Cosmetic Studio for sale. Located downtown Quesnel. Great potential, excellent lease. Priced in low 20's. 379 Reid Street, Quesnel, B.C. V2J 2M5. Phone 992-7028. (6.10)

2-3 bedroom SXS, and upper duplexes. Appliances, drapes, and carpets. No pets. Phone 898-9651 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (6.25)

**66 Offices for Rent**

Office space available, professional building, Cleveland Ave. 892-3441 evens. 898-9523. (1.1M)

New modern office and retail space. Skylights & Cedar. 3rd and Victoria. 892-9997. (5.20)

**80 Houses for Sale**

FORECLOSURE 1137 sq.ft. 3 bedroom rancher, w/o carpet and carport. Situated on Perth Drive on 80 x 125' lot. Asking price \$47,000. For further info, contact Norm Fisher 892-5288, T.F.N.

New house on Ross Rd. Oil/wood furnace, thermo windows, well insulated underground services. Low down payment, mid 50's. Phone 898-3267 after 4, weekdays. (6.24)

Wanted—For July 1, 2 or 3 bedroom house, preferable not in town, for reasonable rent. Please call 892-5082 after 6 p.m. (6.17)

**74 Wanted to Rent**

2-3 bedroom house. We have no children, no pets. References available. 892-3227. (6.17)

Wanted—for July 1, 2 or 3 bedroom house, preferable not in town, for reasonable rent. Please call 892-5082 after 6 p.m. (6.24)

**75 For Rent Miscellaneous**

25' Motorhome, sleeps 6. Completely contained, including canopy, and air conditioning. Reasonable rates to responsible, mature adults. Phone 898-9374 after 5 p.m. (6.24)

**76 Wanted to Rent**

2-3 bedroom house. We have no children, no pets. References available. 892-3227. (6.17)

Wanted—for July 1, 2 or 3 bedroom house, preferable not in town, for reasonable rent. Please call 892-5082 after 6 p.m. (6.24)

**77 Wanted to Rent**

2-3 bedroom house. We have no children, no pets. References available. 892-3227. (6.17)

Wanted—for July 1, 2 or 3 bedroom house, preferable not in town, for reasonable rent. Please call 892-5082 after 6 p.m. (6.24)

**78 Wanted to Rent**

2-3 bedroom house. We have no children, no pets. References available. 892-3227. (6.17)

Wanted—for July 1, 2 or 3 bedroom house, preferable not in town, for reasonable rent. Please call 892-5082 after 6 p.m. (6.24)

**79 Wanted to Rent**

2-3 bedroom house. We have no children, no pets. References available. 892-3227. (6.17)

Wanted—for July 1, 2 or 3 bedroom house, preferable not in town, for reasonable rent. Please call 892-5082 after 6 p.m. (6.24)

**80 Wanted to Rent**

2-3 bedroom house. We have no children, no pets. References available. 892-3227. (6.17)

Wanted—for July 1, 2 or 3 bedroom house, preferable not in town, for reasonable rent. Please call 892-5082 after 6 p.m. (6.24)

**81 Wanted to Rent**

2-3 bedroom house. We have no children, no pets. References available. 892-3227. (6.17)

Wanted—for July 1, 2 or 3 bedroom house, preferable not in town, for reasonable rent. Please call 892-5082 after 6 p.m. (6.24)

**82 Wanted to Rent**

2-3 bedroom house. We have no children, no pets. References available. 892-3227. (6.17)

Wanted—for July 1, 2 or 3 bedroom house, preferable not in town, for reasonable rent. Please call 892-5082 after 6 p.m. (6.24)

**83 Wanted to Rent**

2-3 bedroom house. We have no children, no pets. References available. 892-3227. (6.17)

Wanted—for July 1, 2 or 3 bedroom house, preferable not in town, for reasonable rent. Please call 892-5082 after 6 p.m. (6.24)

**84 Mobile Homes for Sale**

HARREL HOLDINGS LTD.

MOBILE HOME LISTINGS

SALES PURCHASES

We welcome all enquiries concerning

WHEELSTATE Listings wanted

CALL COLLECT

PHONE 585-3622

13847 - 10th Ave., Surrey, B.C.

V3T 1H9 — M.D. 6747

THE WHEELSTATE PEOPLE

SPRAL PARK

Mobile home spaces for rent. 898-5626

or 898-3477. (4.29)

12x60 1977 Manchester. New addition, workshop, 3 appliances. Phone

898-9321. (6.10)

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898-9321. (6.10)

12x60

## Farewell banquet for Pemberton Secondary

By Annette Perkins

The Grade Twelve class of Pemberton Secondary School held its farewell banquet on Friday, May 30, at L'Apres at Whistler. This event is the start of Graduation 80.

George Henry made some opening comments, followed by Father Scott saying Grace. The Grade 12 students, their parents, teachers and guests enjoyed an excellent meal with the dinner served by the Grades 10 and 11 students living at Whistler and two of last year's graduates.

After dinner Mayor Pat Carleton was introduced by Mr. Henry. Carleton spoke a few words to the graduates, followed by a brief address by Mayor Shirley Henry of Pemberton.

Trustee Betty Shore toasted the students on behalf of the school board with Dale Chumley replying and Ron Renville gave a toast to the students on behalf of the teachers. Bruce Miller replied.

### Scouts, Cubs & Beavers RAMBLINGS from East Howe Sound

All East Howe Sound District Scouting would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Guiders, Pathfinders, Brownies and Rangers on the occasion of their 70th anniversary. The girls and their leaders presented an impressive and colorful display on Centennial field and it is with pride that we salute you in this your special year.

Almost all of the groups and their section have closed down for the summer months and the month of May saw a full schedule of rambles, hikes and family outings as the boys started "count down" till summer holidays. Summer holidays to a lot of them spells Scout camp or Cub camp and district Scouts are first off the mark with a competitive Scout camp being held at Bowen Island from June 6 to 8. This camp is similar to the winter camp held last January when the boys were called on to use their imagination and ingenuity in competing with fellow Scouting. On-the-spot inspections, good housekeeping, speed and skill all count for points and it is what the leaders call a "working camp". Over 300 boys from Canada and the U.S.A. will be participating and about 25 Scouts from East Howe Sound District will be attending. A district Scout camp will be held in July - date and place to be announced later. Our 4th Squamish Scout Troop, while assisting at the Beavers' Camp Timbertail, came up with a very inventive idea that might appeal to some of the anglers checking in with us tonight. Finding themselves at Stanley lake with little in the way of fishing equipment except for three poles and some line, they found a small rubber ball, punched the fishing line clear through, attached some weight and a hook of sorts and "voila" they were able to cast clear across the lake. Several of the boys limited out on that neat trick. How about that! Good thinking fellows.

The Cubs have their camp dates all organized and the district Cub camp at Camp Byng will be held from Friday, July 11 to Sunday, July 13. We expect more than 60 boys to register as this is one camp outing that the boys really look forward to. Swimming, canoeing, hiking, games and those beach campfires at hour of sunset are what memories are made of and it's also a great way to earn a few badges the fun way. The total cost for each boy is only \$15 and that includes transportation and food. May we remind parents to return registration forms to the leaders as soon as possible.

Concerning our district Cub camp we do have a problem and we would appreciate any help that you might be able to give us. We require a bus to transport the boys over to Sechelt on Friday, July 11 and to return them on Sunday, July 13. If you know of a vehicle that we could lease or have any suggestions to offer would you please call David Gill at 898-9367. We do have a driver and we would certainly appreciate any help that you might be able to give us. Thanks.

To round off the camping season for the Cubs there is a "composite Cub camp" held at Camp Byng for two one-week sessions starting the week of Aug. 11 to 15 and repeated on Aug. 18 to 22. Any Cub from any district may attend and it is a full week of camping activities and adventures. For more information please call Jim O'Neill at 898-9459 as he is

Mrs. L. Hustins spoke on behalf of the parents with Sylvia Gilmore.

Guest speaker for the evening was Cst. Chris Bomford who told the students that until they go to school parents are in control of their lives but after that teachers enter into the job of educating, directing, guiding and helping them to make decisions.

On graduation most students look forward to a new found freedom, time when they can make their own decision and become an adult. Unfortunately, to some, freedom means licence and the tendency is to become undisciplined, seeking only pleasure. This road does not lead to adulthood.

Adulthood means imposing of self-discipline, of self-control. Until this goal is achieved we remain adolescents. Some people never do reach adulthood. It is a fact of life that much of our discontent comes from trying to

accept registrations now.

We wish to stand corrected on an item printed in last week's "Rambles". May we sincerely thank and offer our apologies to Pontiac Development who kindly donated the use of their bus to transport the Beavers to Camp Timbertail on Saturday, May 10, also thanks to Lloyd Hutchinson, the driver, for his time and care.

As Scouting prepared for summer fun so district council prepared for fall registration and the ensuing expenses. To this end the fund-raisers are having their last bottle drive of the season on Saturday, June 14 from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Again we ask for your support in giving us a helping hand and ask you to keep our drive in mind when cleaning up after the week-end barbecues. Again our thanks.

## DATELINE '80

Fridays and Saturdays: Singles Dances - live music - Vancouver major hotel ballrooms 8:30 to 1 a.m. Singles all ages invited.

Wednesday, June 11: The Squamish Arts Council meets at 7:30 p.m. Poetry reading and weaving demonstrations. Everyone welcome. No charge.

Thursday, June 12: Brackendale Neighborhood meeting at Brackendale Art Gallery, 1 p.m. Bellydancing special topic as well as Big 3 issues for women in Squamish.

Saturday June 14: Scouts, cubs and beavers — bottle drive from 10-3 p.m. Headquarters at Highlander Hotel.

Saturday, June 14: Woodfibre reunion at Chieftain Hotel. Tickets \$10 each from Judy Fleming at 892-5129 or 892-5248. Call immediately as tickets are limited.

Sunday, June 15: International all-star variety show in the civic centre, 1, 4 and 7:30 p.m. Presented by Squamish Lions Club.

Tuesday, June 17: Senior Citizens pot luck lunch and business meeting - 12 noon - Elks hall. Decisions to be made re bus trips.

Wednesday, June 18: Squamish Branch of Diabetes Association — annual monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Hospital House. Everyone welcome.

Tuesday, June 24: Squamish Intermediate Care Society annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in BPOE Hall, 2nd Avenue.

August 11-15: Vacation Bible School sponsored by Squamish United Church. An interdenominational program from 9:30-12 noon each day.

Saturday, November 22: United Church Women's Christmas Bazaar.

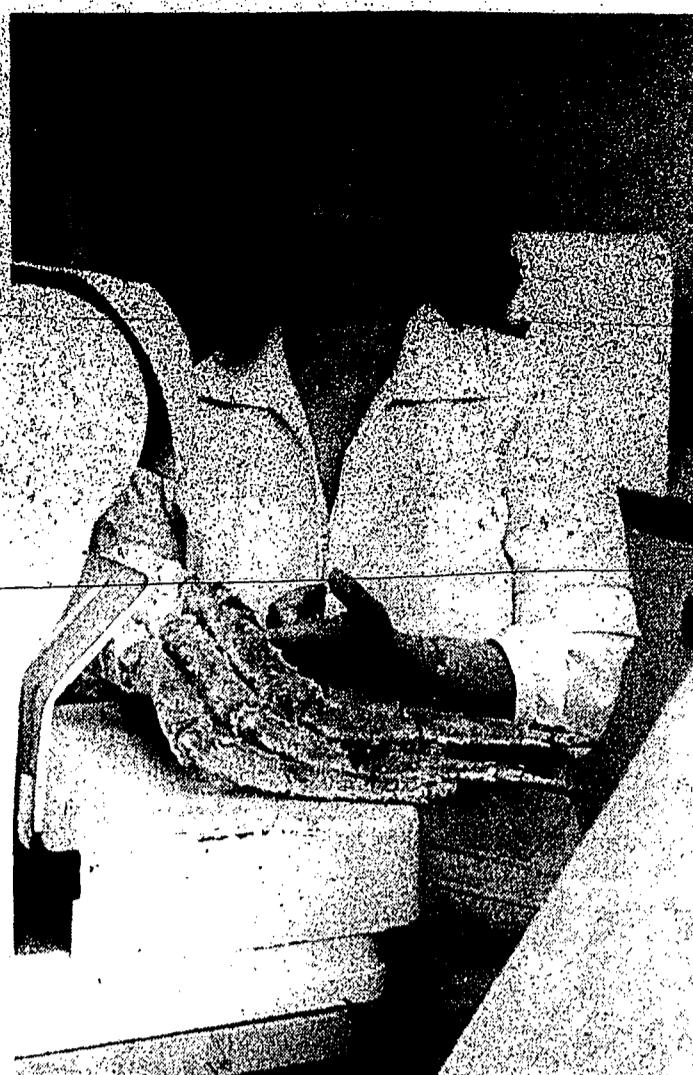
Saturday, November 29: Anglican Church Women's Christmas Bazaar.

Saturday, December 6: Catholic Women's League Christmas Bazaar.

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**VALLEY FURNITURE**



Kay Drewery at the Lighthouse, the new fish shop near Sears, holding a king crab cluster.

**SILVER ANNIVERSARY PARTY FOR THE CARSONS**

Belle and Bup Carson were a surprised couple on Wednesday evening, May 28, when more than a hundred friends and family members arrived to help them celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

The guests brought a most enjoyable cold buffet dinner with them, and the party began with the "re-tieing" of Belle and Bup, according to the ritual prescribed by "play-wright" Mike Dennis. Parson? Con van der Lee, assisted by ring bearer Mike, re-tied the knot, and then made Bup an honorary member of the exclusive Clover Road gang, and presented him with a tee shirt proclaiming the fact.

The Carsons were married at the old Anglican Church, Squamish, May 28, 1955. Bridesmaid, Betty Shore and usher, Bill Carson attended the party. Their children, Evelyn Carson of Squamish, Bruce Carson and Janet Martin of Pemberton, Bob Carson of Vancouver and Patty at home all attended. Belle's mother, Mrs. Sylvia Buchanan came from Squamish, but Mr. and Mrs. George Carson were unable to come for health reasons and Jim Martin couldn't make it from camp.

Belle and Bup were presented with a dwarf Pura Jerusalem donkey named Silver. The Carsons have Charlie, Gattle, and Silver, which will be used for halter breaking. Out-of-town guests included sister, Dianne Witterstrom and nephew, Nels, and Mrs. Terry Burt, all of 100 Mile House.

**New fish market opened here**

The Lighthouse, a new fish market, to bring fresh fish to the people in the community, opened last week. Located in the new mall on Second Avenue, next to Simpson-Sears, it is a joint project of Nina Clarke and Orville and Kay Drewery.

Working with their parents in the shop are Teresa Clark and Ronnie and Brian Drewery.

The shop, which carries a full line of fish from whole salmon to salmon steaks and smoked salmon, cod, sole, halibut, black cod, herring and shellfish, is open from Tuesday to Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Friday to 9 p.m.

Prices vary from frozen smelts at \$2.15 per pound to \$7.75 for shelled shrimp or \$11.75 for frozen lobster tails.

If you have any special orders just call 892-3812 and they will try to fill it. You can order anything you want, either fresh or frozen.

Check with the Lighthouse if fish is your favorite food. You'll be sure to find something there to please you.

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**SUNDAY, JUNE 15TH**

**CIVIC CENTRE AUDITORIUM**

**DOORS OPEN 1 HOUR BEFORE SHOWTIME**

Advance tickets available up to Friday, June 13th, at the Times office in Squamish or from any Lions Club member. \$4.50 per person. Tickets at the door \$5.00 per person.

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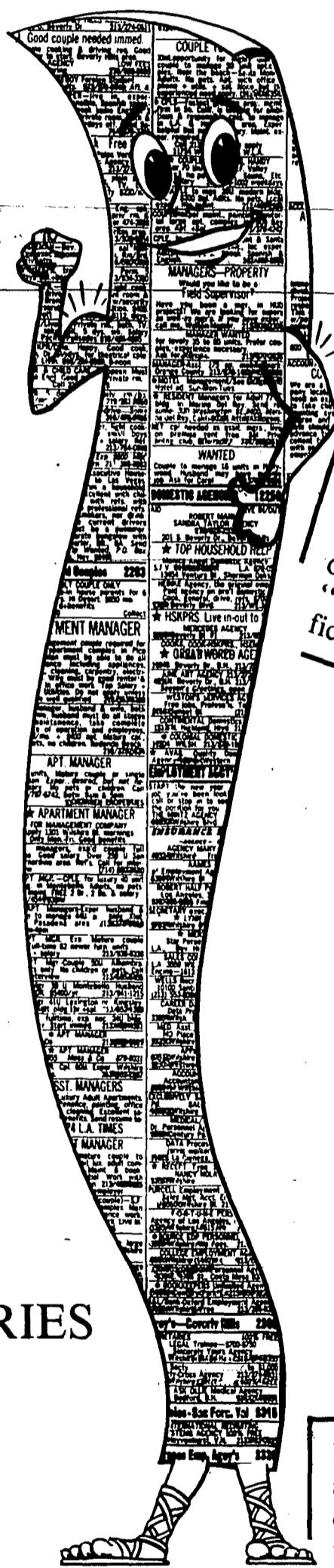
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