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Cap College cuts operating budget

for Capilano College was passed at the board meeting held at the college on June 19. The total operating budget is \$14,764,700 and the revenue from government grants and increased tuition fees amount to \$13,744,700, leaving a revenue under expenditures of \$1,020,000 to maintain levels of service for 1983/84.

The operating capital fund balance of \$150,000 and a special designation fund for maintenance

Because it's there

That's why Squamish climber

Scott Flavelle and partner Dave

Lane are traveling to India this fall

to climb a new route on the west

pillar of Bhagirathi Parbat III, a

mountian located in the Gangotri

region of the Garhwal Himalaya

The 21.178 ft mountain is, ac-

cording to Flavelle, "technical

climbing from the bottom to the

top." The last 4,500 of the climb

is sheer granite leading up to steep

The two man mini expedition

will use no air support equipment

on the ascent. The main danger

they expect to face is altitude

climatized to the thin air," says

Flavelle. The pair plan to spend

most of their time during the six

week expedition, acclimatizing

themselves by climbing other high

"The only large risk is being ac-

sickness.

services of \$800,700.

The special designation fund came from the good years of high. interest rates, good investment and good management and plann-

The \$14,764,000 is a reduction of 2.05 percent. Through program productivity Capilano College will be able to provide an increase of service of 6.63 percent. Program productivity will come

through changes in credit re-

Squamish climber tackles new

route on Bhagirathi Mt. in India

"We will definitely feel the

height," he says, "you can usually

Nausea, a loss of balance and

fluid in the lungs will then follow

if the climber does not go back

down, he says. Everest, at 24,000

ft, has been climbed without air

Flavelle says, expeditions are

tending towards smaller, more

easy to organize, faster moving

teams. The Canadian assault on

Mt. Everest two years ago had

dozens of Sherpa guides, a large

number of Canadian climbers.

took four lives, several years to

organize, cost over a million

dollars and only two people made

The new style, called Alpine

climbing, uses no base camps or

slow moving lines of men linked

by rope, and supported by

"It's much easier to organize,"

He also says the risks are

smaller because they can move

faster and because there are less

things to go wrong. "Falling isn't

a risk because modern climbing

equipment is designed to catch

days to two weeks on the assault

unless they have to make another

In order to make it to India the

pair are attempting to raise

\$10,000 in order to cover ex-

They are trying to get commercial

sponsorship in exchange for

photos of their products in use

atop the mountain and, are also

penses, equipment and airfare.

The two expect to spend ten

massive ground parties.

support equipment.

it to the top.

says Flavelle.

feel the illness coming on."

quirements and reorganization. There has been some impact on employees this year from the reduction in funding with a major realignment of faculty.

"This has resulted in one regular faculty member being served with a layoff notice and seven regular faculty members have been put on reduced loads. Changes have also been made on the temporary staff." Capilano College chairman Hilda Rizun

planning fundraising events

through the summer and are sell-

ing Bhagirathi Expedition

T-Shirts in various retail outlets

So why do they want to put out

"We don't consider it risking

all this effort and money to risk

our lives." says Flavelle, "no

more than skiing or driving on the

highway. If you want to be safe

you shouldn't even get out of bed

"I don't think many people can

explain why they want to do

anything," says Flavelle of his

compelling desire to climb. "It's

physically and mentally challeng-

ing...there are technical problems

to overcome...it's the challenge of

the unknown; you don't know

Flavelle has been climbing for

11 years while partner Lane, has

been doing so for nine. Both

began on the flanks and face of

the Squamish Chief. Through

their years of climbing both have

oushed on to higher mountains

and greater challenges. Flavelle

climbed the west rib of the 22,205

ft Nevado Huascaran Sur in Peru

last year and has made many first

ascents on mountains in B.C. and

Lane has climbed mostly in

Flavelle works as a mountain

This Saturday they are having a

for \$3 entitled

fundraising slide show at the

Brackendale Art Gallery at 8:00

guide in the Squamish area and

performs some alpine consulting

B.C. and the Western part of

throughout North America.

North America.

what you'll come up against."

their lives?

in the morning.'

layoff notice and one reduced hours has been removed.

spread over the next two years. Rizun said. "In other words the percent in 1984/85 and a further five percent in 1985/86, and the \$450,000 in 1984/85. college will be expected to cover this in increased productivity."

Rizun said that in order to meet the required enrollment targets under the new funding formula, the board has increased tuition fees from \$17 a credit hour to \$20 a credit hour which is a 20.8 percent increase for full time students those students taking one credit

load," she added.
"The Ministry of Education ex- science and career technical pects productivity of 10 percent; students incorporate a user-pay concept and brings Capilano Collexe in line with fee structures at provincial grant will be cut by five other post-secondary institutions and will generate approximately

College education is still a bargain!

"With these increases student fees are 12.77 percent of the general operating budget and 9.9 percent of the total operating budget. All educational institutions have the same problem but are finding different solutions. and a 31.2 percent increase for a There simply are no easy solutions," she added.



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He entropy had a mixing of the May 27 suspected in court the following descend was remainded fill during 12.
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Extensive care facility opens

The extensive care portion of the new intensive care facility, Hilltop House, admitted its first patient on Thurs-

George Carson, a long time resident of Squamish who had been in the extended core unit at Lions Gate, was the first patient to be admitted to the new building:

Administrator John Dillabough said on Thursday that he hoped to have five patients in by late Friday afternoon. Intermediate care patients will not be admitted to the building until the fence is built along the edge of the steep drop-off south of the building.





Canada Day Celebrations Mayor Jim Elliott cutting the first slice of the Canada Day birthday cake assisted by Miss Squamish, Shannon Atkinson. Hundreds of people showed up for the festivities held at the Civic Centre, instead of Stan Clarke Park, because of rain Sunday.

New Highlands Mall proposed

Does Squamish need another shopping mall?

Developers, who own the 2.93 acres land between the Highlands mall and the Legion Hall beside highway 99, think so.

They are proposing to change the zoning from Residential three to Commercial two allowing them to proceed with plans to build 100,000 sq ft of commercial space on which a super market and some specialty shops could be built.

the owners of the property, presented the proposal to council. Alderman Dave Stewart, also one of the owners of the land, excused himself from the discussion.

While having no firm plans for the property, Cudmore says they would like to have the option to build the commercial space.

"We've contacted a number of people that have indicated an in-

Dr. Richard Cudmore, one of there's no point in going any further with them until we've gone to the trouble of changing the zoning," said Cudmore. Mayor Jim Elliott opposed the

proposal saying it would take business away from the downtown core and would be encouraging development along the highway. Council passed the first two

readings of the proposed zoning change with Elliott voting against it and Stewart abstaining. It will terest (in locating) in the area but now go to public hearing.

Eight lovelies vying for Timber Queen honours

Eight lovely young ladies are vying for the coveted Timber Queen crown and the right to be Miss Squamish for the coming vear. She will represent Squamish at many different functions, and along with her princesses, serve as an ambassador for the community, as well as preside over the Squamish Days festivities.

Miss Squamish will be elected at the annual Timber Queen pageant in the Civic Centre on Thursday, Aug. 2, and will then take over her duties. She will also represent Squamish at the Miss PNE con-

Chairman of the pageant committee, Thoranna Sykes, introduced the girls and their sponsors at a special meeting held in the Chief-

tain Hotel on Monday, June 25. She announced that Debbie Piche would be taking over next year and had worked on this year's

Bear and a barbecue.

A full program has been arrang-

ed for the girls with a visit to a local logging operation, a trip to the top of Whistler Mountain, a boat trip in Howe Sound, air tour of Squamish, Legion Tea, Rotary luncheon, trip on the Royal Hudson, a visit to Blanche Mac-Donald's, dinner at the Black

Mrs. Piche outlined the rules of the pageant and told the girls the objective is to promote Squamish Days. "It's a chance for personal development and an opportunity to grow and develop.

many people who are working with you and for you. You have to follow the rules," she said, "no smoking and no drinking. You are expected to act like a lady who can handle herself under any circumstances.

"We have to follow the rules or we can lose our PNE franchise." she added. "We encourage you to buy locally....and to supplement your existing wardrobe with the allowance you receive from your sponsor. Miss Squamish, Shannon

Atkinson, said she had learned a great deal and met a great many people during her term as Miss Squamish.

"The next five weeks are going

"You have an obligation to the to be busy ones," she added. "And you'll only get out of this what you put in to it. There will only be three girls who receive crowns in the end, but you'll all be winners!'

> Tanna Barreau, Miss Kinsman, is the 17 year old daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. Barreau. She is a petite blue-eyed blonde who graduated from Howe Sound Secondary this year and hopes to enter training to become a nurse. Her favorite sports are skiing and swimming and her sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burt. Tanna was born in Squamish and took all her schooling here.

Donna Byrne, Miss Chieftain, is 18 years old and graduated from

Howe Sound Secondary last year. She is working at Stedman's but would like to become a missionary in Africa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Byrne and has brown hair and green eyes. Aerobics are her favorite sport.

Her sponsor is Pat Martin.

Catherine Christensen, Miss Royal Canadian legion, is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christensen of Squamish. Cathy is blonde and blue-eyed, and graduated from Howe Sound Secondary this year. She plans to enter Capilano College and later become a nurse, working with born in Squamish and took all her student in Mexico and plans to go

education here.

Elaine Garrett, Miss Firefighters, is also a recent graduate of Howe Sound Secon-She is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Garrett and has blonde hair and green eyes. She would like to work at an airport "doing something with computers" and is interested in sports, especially swimming. Her sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Chris French.

Marianne Mountenay, Miss Rotary, is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Mountenay. graduate of Howe Sound children. Her favorite sport is Secondary, she is 18 years old, has soccer and her sponsors are Dave blonde hair and blue eyes. Watt and Rose Smith. She was Marianne was a Rotary exchange

to Simon Fraser University to become a teacher. Her favorite sport is swimming and her sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selby.

Leonie Plunkett, Miss Black Bear, is the 19 year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. Plunkett. Petite with light brown hair and blue eyes, she is studying physical education at UBC and working for the Black Bear at the golf course this summer. Her favorite sports are field hockey (she plays for the B.C. team) and tennis, her sponsors are Jeff and Jeannette

Vania Santic, Miss Chamber of Commerce, is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Santic. She is entering Grade 12 this fall and has dark hair and dark

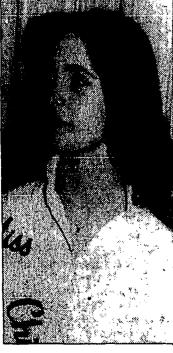
Yugoslavia and hopes to travel to Europe after she completes Grade 12, to study languages and later to teach. Her favorite sports are volleyball and skiing and her sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. G. Per-

eyes. She was born in Split.

Cheryl Ward, Miss Credit Union, is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward. A graduate of Howe Sound Secondary, this brownette with bluegreen eyes, hopes to go to Capilano College and the University of Victoria and become an elementary school teacher. Gymnastics are her favorite sport and her sponsor is Mrs. Marlene



Tanna Barreau Miss Kinsmen



Donna Byrne Miss Chieftain Hotel



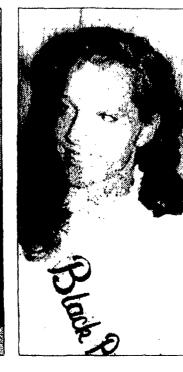
Catherine Christainsen Miss Canadian Legion



Elaine Garrett Miss Firefighters



Marianne Mountenay Miss Rotary



Leonie Plunkett Miss Black Bear



Vanja Santic Miss Chamber of Commerce



Cheryl Ward Miss Credit Union

SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT **PUBLIC NOTICE**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District proposes to adopt, at its next meeting, By-law No. 290 cited as Squamish-Lillooet Regional District Building By-law No. 61, 1974, Amendment By-law No. 290, 1984;" A synopsis of the By-law is as follows:

A. To increase the Schedule of Fees, which shall be as

1. All buildings other than farm buildings: For each \$1,000.00 value (up to \$40,000.00)...\$3.85 per

For each \$1,000.00 value in excess of \$40,000...\$2.75 per

Minimum cost for each permit.....\$11.00\$27.50

Moving Permit..... 2. Farm Building:

For each \$1.000.00 value (up to \$40,000.00)...\$2.20 per For each \$1,000.00 value in excess of \$40,000...\$1.90 per

Minimum cost for each permit......\$ 5.50 Moving Permit.....\$11.00

All persons affected by the above noted changes are advised to govern themselves accordingly.

> Ivan R. Knowles, Administrator Squamish-Lillooet Regional District Box 219, Pemberton, B.C. VON 2LO

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dients.

Contract awarded on Seaview Highway

Two contracts awarded for the construction of three debris catch basins to improve the safety of the Squamish Highway, will provide employment for over 100 persons, it was announced Wednesday by Transportation and Highways Minister Alex V. Fraser and John Reynolds, MLA for West Vancouver-Howe Sound.

ment at the Chamber of Commerce annual dinner in Squamish

Langley has been awarded a \$5.5 million contract to construct catch basins at Harvey and Magnesia Creeks, and Graehold Construction Corp. of West Vancouver was the successful firm awarded a \$2.3 million contract to construct a catch basin at Charles Creek.

The Charles Creek basin is located immediately upstream from the Squamish Highway, approximately six kilometres north of Horseshoe Bay; the Harvey

upstream from the highway, approximately 11 kilometres north of Horseshoe Bay, and Magnesia Creek basin is .25 kilometres upstream from the highway, apof Horseshoe Bay.

Each project will involve construction of a catch basin containing grates to allow water to flow through and at the same time trap debris into an impoundment basis. Any buildup of debris is subsequently cleaned out.

In addition to constructing the

The Harvey Creek project was be substantially complete by the end of November 1984. Approximately 70 persons will be employed by Miller Contracting on both the Harvey and Magnesia Creek projects. The total cost of

the two projects including the expected to begin June 18 and will contract, engineering supervision and materials will be \$7 million.

The Charles Creek project is expected to employ 35 persons and cost approximately \$3 million which includes contract, engineering supervision and materials.

Galbraith to be paved as well as the Boulevard

Council has decided to pave both the .- Boulevard, in the highlands area of Squamish, as well as put a six to eight foot strip of pavement on Galbraith avenue. Council had earlier moved to deteriorated pavement on the Boulevard in favor of Galbraith. which, truckers complain, is too narrow, uneven and worn.

It is thought that unhappy residents living along the Boulevard may have had

something to do with reversed decision.

While the Boulevard was in the budget to be repaved this year, Galbraith was to put it off even though it is considered to be one drop repaying the badly of the worst stretches in the -townsite.

> Logging trucks and other heavy vehicles passing each other on the roads shoulder, have deteriorated the edge of the road.

> City engineer John Payne says he doesn't know what the total cost of Galbraith will be because repaving and upgrading an old road has more unknowns than building a new one.

Both Aldermen Corrine Lonsdale and Ron Barr opposed the complicated financing plan. Lonsdale said, "it would be easier just to scratch the Boulevard."

Money for Galbraith is being taken from the interest on a fund reserved for the Government Road (now at \$25,000), a surplus from the hospital drainage revision at \$13,000 and \$6000 left over from the 1984 paving programme providing \$44,000 of the \$57,000 Payne estimates it will cost for the upgrading. Making up the difference of \$13,000 is a re-juggling of payments to BC Hydro for hydro connections to the Judd Slough pump house currently using a generator. Payne is attempting to secure a lease of the generator, supposedly slated for auctioning off by the provincial government this summer, allowing them another year to put off paying BC Hydro until next year's budget.

The work will be along 1903 feet of Galbraith with a 6 ft widening strip being laid down as well as an asphalt overlay to level the road, the removal of an unused railway crossing and the installation of a pump house to rid the road of its flooding problem.

With budget adjustments both Galbraith and the Boulevard will be worked on but Ayr drive, extending along the bottom of the Boulevard will have to wait for another year and another budget.

court news

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

Ronald Beaulieu, charged with theft, and break and entry, was sentenced to four months at the Lower Mainland Correctional Centre and two years supervised probation.

Thomas Rosevear, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$350, in default 14 days.

Passenger injured

A passenger in a motor vehicle involved in a single car accident at 6:45 a.m. on Friday, June 29, was taken to hospital with neck in-

Police said the vehicle apparently left the road near Murrin Park. Police were still trying to find the driver on Friday morning to obtain further information regarding the accident.



Local artist showing at library



Artist Mark Armstrong.



Artist Mark Armstrong will have a showing at the Squamish Public Library through the month of July. Armstrong was born and raised in Squamish, studied art in Vancouver and Winnipeg and now lives in Seattle. He is a writer, artist and poet and is currently completing a book on the history of Squamish and will be at a wine and cheese reception, open to the public on Saturday July 21st at seven, and between 2 and 4 in the afternoon. Shown here is one of Armstrongs' historical paintings from around Squamish: The old Squamish hotel around the turn of the century.

Second stabbing at local hotel

The second stabbing in less than a week took place at the Squamish Hotel about 9:09 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25, when Deryck Wilson, aged 40, stabbed his common-law wife Darcie Bennison, aged 36.

Wilson has been charged with attempted murder and assault with a weapon.

He has been released on \$5,000 bail, pending trial.

Weavers and Spinners Guild

been the last meeting of the year talk among members about their for the Squamish Weavers' and Spinners' Guild was held on Thursday June 7. At the meeting it was decided that the Guild would meet throughout the summer months. This has never been done before, however the enthusiasm raised by the latest Guild project made the members reluc-

tant to lose touch with one another for the two months during the summer break. The project that caused all the enthusiasm is a Friendship Coverlet and one which the members have been working on

for the past Guild year. Each member involved has worked out a square with her own unique pattern, weaving one square for herself and one for each member participating. The result is fascinating, with many very lovely squares, all very different and individual, a fine remembrance of fellow weavers. When these squares are put together a coverlet of heirloom quality will result. The two summer months will be spent putting the squares together

What would normally have and no doubt there will be a lot of experiences encountered while working on this large and interesting project.

> As well as distributing the squares woven, the last meeting was spent in the usual social way. with wine and cheese for all. There now remains the question of what will be done with one extra coverlet that has been made, as planned by the members. It seems most likely that some local undertaking will profit from the coverlet, but the final arrangements have not been made of it's disposal.

As was mentioned in Maureen's column last week, there will be a dyeing workshop by Judith MacKenzie, who is well known for her work and an expert in her field. It is most important that you call the Yarn Barn if you are interested as this workshop can not be held unless there are enough people interested to support it. Should 10 people be interested it would not only be reasonable, but very informative.

Bike Rodeo winners

A number of youngsters were winners in the annual bicycle rodeo held in Squamish on June 16. This event is sponsored by the Squamish Rotary Club with the cooperation of the RCMP.

Grade 1 winners were: Paul Leedham, Valleycliffe Elementary; Gabriel Geue and Jessica Sandberg, Brackendale Elementary and Alana Boomer, Squamish Elemen-

Grade 2 winners were: Tamsin Drage, Brackendale Elementary and Nancy Hawkins, Garibaldi Highlands while the Grade 3 winner was Jason Drake.

Prizes were accessories for bicycles such as baskets, pack sacks, sirens and reflectors.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Joseph A McNeill of Garibaidi Highlands wishes to express its deepest thanks to relatives and friends for flowers, cards, donations and food

A special thanks to Del and Cathy Guest and Bazil and Helen Acorn. Your kindness is much appreciated and will long be

McNeill Family

Reynolds made the announceon Wednesday night.

Miller Contracting Ltd., of

proximately 13 kilometres north

catch basins, the contractor for the Charles Creek project will be responsible for building a permanent access road from Highway 99% rier site, and the contractor for reconstruct parts of the municipal tractors will supply labour, supervision, plant equipment, tools and

at Turpin Creek to the debris bar-Magnesia and Harvey Creek projects will be required to repave an existing subdivision road as well as water supply system. Both con-

Creek basin is .5 kilometres materials for the projects.

Pipers play for visitors on train

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The Squamish Kinsmen Pipe Band played for the Van conver Stroke Club's visit to Squamish on the Royal Hudson, on June 27th.

The trip was made possible for the 35 members (stroke patients and spouses) through the proceeds of an "In Memorial" fund set up for the late William Lockie, past president of the club.

Bill Lockie, a life-long piper, who was a professional engineer, had played in the U.B.C. Pipe Band in the late 1940's with Ian Walker.

Arrangements for the band engagement were made by Cathy Parmley, club coordinator, and Piper Ed Bradish. who served in the Calgary Highlanders during World War II with Dr. Joe Craib, a member of the club.

Accompanying the group were Gwen Lockie, Bill's widow, and Ann Harris, their daughter.

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110 Students graduate

Sound Secondary numbered 110, slightly less than in recent years, but still an impressive number. The commencement exercises were held in the secondary school auditorium on Wednesday, June 27, at 7 p.m. and parents and auditorium to honor them.

The ceremonies opened with the national anthem, led by Karen drickson, followed by the invocation by John McDougall.

In his opening remarks principal Norman Rutherford said that in Howe Sound Secondary School the Grade 12 pupils counted for a big plus. One out of every four students qualified for the honour roll. Five of the school teams won North Shore cham-

Mayor W. J. Elliott brought the have served it.' municipality's greetings to the class, saying, "This is a special lot of world out there to see. I enjoyed. wish each and every one of you success in your endeavors.'

Trustee Heather Pattullo brought greetings from the school board, saying the board had watched their achievements and their accomplishments, both in and out you have built, the sports events in and enjoy yourselves." which you have competed and the ones you have won. You've learned how to work with people."

"I want to leave you with three words," she concluded. "Adaptability, the ability to change; learning, 'he who does not learn, does not live'; and kindness. It's a lonely world for a lot graduation depicts. of people. You can make it a bet-

Tom Rothney, Director of Instruction, spoke for Trevor Harris who was unable to be present.

"Tonight is the highlight of your career. It's a night like this which makes us realize what our work is all about. Seeing the grads here tonight is living proof that friends assembled in the good things are happening in Howe Sound School District."

Mrs. C. Rulka, speaking for the teachers, said, "Ten years from Pattullo and Marnie Hen- now you'll scarcely remember our names or our faces. You will have forgotten us but we shall not be finished with you. We've tried to show you the differences between the good and the bad, the real and the conterfeit

"The greatest teacher of all time called his little flock the salt of the earth . . . and you are the salt which will add zest to life. You will be able to say "knowing "Tonight," he told the class, the good, we have learned it; "you are beginning your lives as knowing the beautiful we have. McNeney predicted the future of loved it and knowing the best, we

Burnett Wood, speaking of the parents, gave special thanks to all time in life for all of you. There the teachers for the extrawill be many changes. There is a curricular activities the students

> "You are entering an era of rapid change and technology," he "We have come through some lean times and there will be more ahead but I am sure you will find this is a learning experience."

"You are the future of our of school. "We've seen the houses country. Remember to have fun

> Rick Price, administrative assistant at the Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School was chosen by the students to make the address to the graduates. In a humourous address he touched on messages to students, solemn and otherwise and spoke on the hopes that

"What does ever one expect from this night," he asked.

"What does grad mean . . . to parents, the end of a lot of work, and the parting of the ways. They are afraid of two things; that you kids will graduate, grow up, get a job and leave home, and the fear that you won't graduate, won't get a job and won't leave home!

"Teachers hope you'll get good marks, hope you'll dress neatly, sit quietly and listen.

"In 1964, when I graduated my aims were simple: get a car, get a good date for grad and have a good time."

'You've made it through the most difficult years of your life. Congratulations.'

In a recap of the class history. Sue Byrne and Garner Patton gave an amusing and witty commentary on the past years in high school and outlined some of the

Marnie Hendrickson and Brad some of the members of the class in their witty commentary outlining some of the aspirations and

Remi Gill

Norman Grattor

Dave Greenhald

Anthony Hall

Mary Harney

Sean Herbert

Erik Hobbs

Barry Hurford

Cindy Hurlber

Harald Jordan

Brenda Kentros

Ashok Kumar

Janet Kwong

Mark Lapoints

Sergio Lima

Rob Logiaco

Trent Lynn

Carys McDougal

Iona McIntyre

Brad McNeney

Peter Merchan

Corinne Moore

Lucy Milla

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Rob Kelly

Georgina Harry

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Wendy Ainscough

Bob Babuin Peter Babuin

Tanna Barreau

Marion Beaulies

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Jason Brown

Betty Burge

Ranut Chahai

Cathy Christense

Ravinder Combo

Pat Crowther

Larry Davis

Dave Deno

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David Desparding

Nadine Dillabough

Palvinder Dosanji

David Drury

Karell Eckersie

Douglas Elliott

Gary Everett

Januce Falt

Robin Fentor

Sue Byrne

Bill Boni

aims of the students, often in an amusing manner.

Brenda Stewart gave the valedictory address using the phrase "he is no fool who gives what he cannot keep to gain what. he cannot lose" as her theme.

"Our class had many types, fun loving, serious, and all other types." She thanked the board which laid down the rules for the school and the administration, which followed the rules. "What we do in the next few

years will be very important to our future lives. Most of us are graduating with mixed feelings but we have to thank the teachers who have made our lives what they are. All they have done is prepare us for what is to come." John Gilmour presented the

Class of '84 and each of the students came up to receive the diploma from principal Norman Rutherford and Tom Croft.

The 110 member graduating class of 1984 included:

Micah Newman

Garner Pattor

Karen Pattullo

Fred Pauwels

Kevin Pederson

Alex Reguero

Betty-Jo Pennell

Monica Ramospri

Pina R. Rassano

Melaine Rempel

Glenn Rivett

Ed Robinson

Doug Ross

Otto Ruehl

Kim Rutherford

Sandy Salmon

Kelly Schwen

Jerry Santic

Lisa Shemko

Andrew Slee

Rob Smee

Greg Smith

Sam Turley

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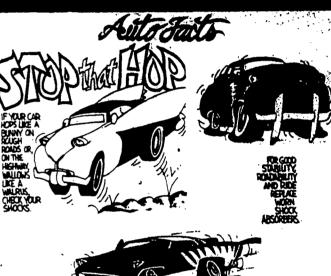
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ncoming Rotary president Bill McNeney presenting the gavel to Dave Stewart to commemorate his year as president of the club

McNeney new head of Rotary Club

Bill McNeney was installed as bicycle safety program the new president of the Squamish Rotary Club at the annual in-cluded thanks to his fellow stallation ceremonies in the members for the high level of par-Wagon Wheel Restaurant on Saturday, June 23

Owen Carney served as the installing officer. Others installed were Derek Hughes, presidentelect: Stein Hoff, secretary; Brent Patrick, sergeant-at-arms, as well as four directors, Wayne Brown, service; Phil Turner, club service. and Tor Fryik, community ser-

Lach president selects a former president to serve as vice-president during his term and McNenev chose Owen Carney for this posi-

During the evening retiring president Dave Stewart mentioned the activities of the club during the past year; its association with Squamish Days with a queen contestant, bed races and the barbeque; the year's project, a new \$7,500 building of the barbeque and the formation of an Expo committee

During the year, monies were raised by the Sportsman's dinner. the Club 200 project, the Klondike Nights and catering to the RCMP golf tournament

The club supported the Ministerial Association's Xmas hamper drive and the Food Bank with money each month.

It also sponsored the Adventure in Citizenship which sends a student to Ottawa on a visit and the Rotary Exchange students, with one from Squamish going to another country and a foreign student spending a year in Squamish.

Other projects include sponsoring a ball team and handling the

Stewart's parting message inticipation in the community and the support and help members had

signalled out for special thanks his year in office

Past president Dave Hinds, Alan Lamb, international service. Wilf. Dowad, Laverne Kindree and Owen Carney were also given their past president's pins

Special guests at the annual din-

ner were Geoff Pearce, president of the Whistler Rotary Club, and his fiancee, Barbara Stewart

Iwo former Rotarians were Staff-Sgt. Fred Zaharia and Joe Mortenson, treasurer; and Don Laventure. McNeney presented Stewart with a gavel in memory of

Academic award for Lange Arney Lange receiving his Academic award from Principle John Plaatjes at the Mamquam Awards day ceremony last Tuesday.

IN MEMORY OF

With heart felt gratitude to Doctor Kindree and associates, to all the nurses in Squamish General Hospital and many friends and relatives for their help and sympathy for flowers and cards. In our time of sorrow and loss of a father, grandfather, husband and com-

> His spirit was sent to this Beautiful Land That was created by a Loving Hand And was recalled of him one day So he did not turn, but hastened to obey For return we must to that far off Land Back to our home or that distant Strand

Sodie Baker

Godly missed by his family



J. PICKERINGS

SQUAMISH Who recently won the

GAS BARBEQUE in the recent buns master **Bakery** contest

BUNS MASTER BAKERY 120 PHILIP AVE N VAN 984-9814

Everyone dumps on Squamish

borders of our municipality saying, "Welcome over the editorial pages of the Province. to Squamish, the town that everyone loves to dump on!"

entire country, to give our highway to the editorial pages. Lower Mainland labelled as a "killer highway" when others such as the Malahat have a great many more accidents and fatalities; to have the so-called terrorists arrested along the road called the "Squamish Five" but the latest editorial In the Province puts the icing on the cake.

Not only was Squamish splashed across the editorial page as a community which "rips off" tourists, but the paper made no effort to find out the other side of the case. The word of the visitor who complained to Tourism B.C. was taken without checking to find out anything about the situation. All the local restaurants were tarred with the brush because the one in question was not identified.

Checking by municipal tourism chairman Chuck Harvey discovered that the incident occurred at the Chieftain Hotel and a new employee was involved. When the visitor phoned the hotel from Vancouver after he returned to the city, an apology was tendered and a re- good!" So there are faults in every country. fund cheque put in the mail and sent to his home address.

city stores or restaurants are doing similar of the media!

Himm another sizeling editorial

expose for people with

engirlag minds.

Perhaps we should put a sign up at the things but don't get their names splashed all

A few weeks ago the CBC ran a story on Gastown merchants short changing American At least that's what seems to happen to our visitors. Did that appear in the city papers? Not community. It's bad enough to have natural bloody likely. But let one incident happen in disasters such as floods broadcasted over the Squamish and it gets plastered all over the

> We grant that it should never have happened. Local employees should know the going exchange rate and should be prepared to give the correct amount. But certainly the visitor has some responsibilities as well.

> We have travelled throughout a great many countries and have always made an effort to have the money of that country available. We have changed out traveller's cheques at the local banks (and incidentally gained more money by doing so) and used the currency of the country in our purchases.

> However, we have had some unpleasant experiences in other countries, and America at that. In St. Thomas, a tourist island, we inadvertently gave a waiter two Canadian quarters for a soft drink (we could use Canadian money on the cruise ship) and had it thrown back at us with the remark "that's no

But we feel the Province should have researched the story before it did an editorial damn-What more could one do? Certainly it should ing all local restaurants. We have a bad enough never have happened but we wonder how many time-combatting adverse publicity with the help

I don't know why the month of June doesn't just disappear from the calendar. It would solve a lot of problems. In the newspaper business we used to think that Christmas was the worst month of the year for keeping our noses to the grindstone but I'm sure that May and June run them a close second, if not beating them out of

I know that my calendar for this month would make a strong man weep. May wasn't much better but at least it left me a little more free time.

How about the last week in June? Listed for Sunday were the Pemberton Parade and Loggers' Sports. I begged off that one because I was tired but there was the special exercise by the emergency group which got me out before nine on Sunday! There ought to be a law

On Monday demonstrations at the library and the girls for the Timber Queen pageant were introduced to the public for the first time. Pictures and stories, one of the nice events of the year.

Tuesday was awards day at Mamquam (I sent Ian on that one), John Reynolds open house and a chamber director's meeting.

Wednesday, a special trip to the Royal Hudson to take pictures of the pipers and the stroke victims who were going to be guests on the train and Wednesday night was graduation, the biggest event of the year for the 110 students completing their secondary school

Thursday started off with awards day at Brackendale Secondary at 8:30 and then pictures of the award winners at Brackendale Elementary. There was supposed to be a hospital board meeting that night but it was cancelled, thank goodness.

Friday I went to Pemberton for the Miss Pemberton Pageant. I haven't missed one since it started and wouldn't have missed this one for anything in the world. That was dinner at the Pemberton Hotel, the pageant and a reception following the pageant. Stayed over at the mayor's house and enjoyed catching up on everything in Pemberton.

Saturday was the start of the Squamish Open and a class reunion of the class of 1974, as well as the start of the B.C. Pistol Championships at the Rod and Gun

Sunday saw the end of the Squamish Open and the Pistol championships but it was also Canada Day: Off to the Pet Parade at 9 a.m., then the decorated bicycle parade, the Canada Day ceremonies, cutting of the cake, dancers and races.

Thank goodness Monday was a holiday!

And in between the things I had to cover for the paper, there were some personal events I wasn't going to miss: the 32nd wedding anniversary of some friends, a shower for a future great-niece and her wedding, to my great-nephew. So . . .

But I do wish it had not rained so heavily last week The weatherman was forecasting more rain, possibly even for the holiday and as I write this I am shuddering for fear the Canada Day events will be rained out. However, in B.C. we have to be prepared to cope with the rain and head for shelter if the heavens open up.

One thing, though. The rain sure makes the lawns and gardens grow. Thank goodness the young man who cuts my lawn came over the day before the rain started and got it cut. But imagine what it would be like if he hadn't. I'd have to get a mower in to bring it down to the proper length. The garden is growing but things like cucumbers and tomatoes need some bright sunny weather or they'll never mature. But there is still lots of time for that before the summer is over.

I know last year when most people were complaining about having no tomatoes or else a very poor crop, ours were super. Maybe it was just dumb luck but whatever it was I had tomatoes to spare. I even froze some to use in tomato sauce and stews during the winter.

Last week I went up to the tree farm for the first time in several years and I was surprised to see how many flowers were blooming along the road. I remember seeing lots of them in the past but not usually so late. Generally they are finished blooming by the time the end of June arrives but this year the cool spring weather

The tall blue pentstemons were blooming along the roadside and in the rocky slopes, the Oregon or golden daisy with its bright yellow flowers and silver grey leaves grew on every rocky bit along the road and some of the damp mossy cliffs were golden with the yellow mimulus or monkey flower. The ceanothus which blooms along the cliffs close to Chuck-chuck, spilled its creamy panicles from the branches and the orange honeysuckle had been blooming on the rock bluffs Chucks. We didn't go as far as the confluence of Mud Creek and the Squamish but there were always flowers there.

Incidentally it was close to Mud Creek that we found lots of wild strawberries at this time of year but they would be later than usual this summer. Despite the cool weather the flowers have been blooming but they are later than usual. Normally the wild strawberries would all be ripe by now but there has to be an exception.

When we drove up we saw a small bear crossing the road in front of us at the site of the old camp near the B.C. Hyrdro installation. He ambled across the road from the river and plunged into the brush at the foot of the hill. He must have been eating salmonberries along the river banks. He was a yearling but small for his age and scruffy. Guess he had been finding the foraging

It's one of the few time I've seen bears in the valley. There used to be lots of them around the garbage dump when it was over around the extension of the 6th Street dyke but since the garbage dump has moved there aren't very many here at all. But reports indicate they have sniffed out the new dump site and are up there in full force. They seem to have no dificulty finding a new free

There seems to be very little wildlife around Squamish. At least as far as the animals such as deer and bear are concerned. But one often sees deer and other animals on the road to Whistler.

But it's a far cry from the time when you would see game at any time of the day

Minor **Baseballers** good sportsmen

Dear Editor:

While more than 500 kids are registered in Minor Ball in Squamish, many people are unfamiliar with the structure of the organization which makes this with a better understanding:

The Howe Sound Minor Baseball Association was formed in this community to give kids an opportunity to play organized With the help of baseball. dedicated volunteers it became a very efficient organization of more than 25 teams and 2 leagues: Babe Ruth (junior and senior) and Little League (including Minor, Major, T-Ball and 8 yr. old divisions). In 1982 when the Girls Softball League was threatening to fold for lack of volunteer help, the H.S.M.B.A. took on the task of organizing that league as well. This added 5 divisions - Mites, Squirts, PeeWee, Bantam and Midget. We became known as the Howe Sound Minor Ball Association and seats for a Girls Softball President and Softball Commissioner were provided on the executive. Considering that there were now 50 teams to supply with coaches, umpires, team mothers, backstops, equipment and uniforms, the transition went pretty well. In 1984 a Boys Softball League began to form and joined the H.S.M.B.A. with a league president. Both softball leagues belong to and play under, que.

The general philosophy of this executive is that every registered customers and tourists no matter player must play and experience good sportsmanship. We cannot tolerate an obsession to win.

of Commons recently by Indian

Affairs Minister John Munro, in-

troduces amendments to the In-

dian Act which would end sexual

discrimination which exists

because of the current legislation.

to Indian women who marry non-

their status. On the other hand, a

an Indian man gains status and

on Canada to correct this form of

becomes a band member.

the B.C. Softball Association.

thusiastic players are given as much opportunity as possible for keener competition in out-ofplay. Our first responsibility, as ment? we see it, is to our house leagues, schedules allow. League ques. presidents are encouraged to enter hosting the Girls "B" Division Provincial Zone Playoffs, in which we have a Squirt, PeeWee and Bantam team entered, on July 7 and 8, and the Babe Ruth 13 yr.

ing will be appreciated. We are pleased to have increasing parental and executive involvement, especially in softball. As volunteers we do our best, but we know there are better ideas out there yet to be heard. welcome differences of opinion and the chance to discuss them but we do not need criticism; we need positive ideas for improvement. Negative comments benefit

volunteers and any help forthcom-

Howe Sound Minor Ball Association

Restauranteurs not ripoffers

Dear Editor:

In reply to the editorial in the Province newspaper about the incident with the U.S. tourist che-

As a restaurant manager I know how much we try to please our where they are from.

We all try to do our best to have them leave Squamish with a happy

comments from

parliament hill

BY LORNE GREENAWAY

MP FOR CARIBOO-CHILCOTIN

I go down to the U.S. a lot and though all-star and rep. teams are I take the time to go to the bank to promoted where numbers and buy U.S. Currency or travel che-

A Japanese or European tourist Dollar tax Provincial Tournaments in as never comes in with other than possible. As the executive, we many divisions as possible, and Canadian money. They seem to would like to provide the public this year, we are proud to be take the time to buy Canadian

You know they don't even accept a penny in the change if it isn't American in the southern states. Any newspaper, in this old Provincials July 17-22. Both case the Province, should take the time to find out the truth about tournaments will require many the complaints before publishing

> Squamish always seems to be trying to give everyone a great welcome and we like the tourists to be happy and satisfied. After all, they are our bread and butter! Aren't they?

> > Leo Peeman

Friedland a fool

Dear Editor:

The article in the June 25th edition of the Financial Times by Seymour Friedland, a professor of business and finance at York University, is the latest in the continuing attack on the minimum wage. He states that one of the reasons for youth unemployment is that minimum wages are too He also suggests that "high" minimum wages seem aimed at providing a floor for the wages of high-paid workers rather than at generating better earnings for those at the bottom of the

While more talented and en- feeling and hope they will return, compensation ladder. We would But how far can you go? You suggest to Professor Friedland make an honest mistake and some that he resign from the university, of our friends south of the border enter the work force at \$3.65 an town tournaments, this cannot be are on your case trying to make hour, try living on that wage for a done at the expense of league you look bad. Is that fair treat- while, THEN tell us that the minimum wage is too high.

Squamish Solidarity Coalition Box 798, Squamish, B.C.

I would like to dwell on the reason of why our Canadian dollor is in such a low rate compared to the U.S. dollar.

Imagine Canadians have been spending ten times more in the U.S. per capita than what the Americans have been spending in the bad guy and believe me we are Canada and our population is on- All the Flying Club ever wanted ly one tenth of the population of the United States!

I imagine if their money was as Canada!

Some Canadian business people say that when our dollar is as low That is not true since those Yanks can come up to Canada, we give mendations them a \$300.00 gift when they exchange their \$1000.00 for Canadian money, and they can still go home and have their holiday in Canada at our expense! Now Lask you is that good business! I don't think so!

I have talked to people who have visited almost every state in the United States but who have never been to any other province in Canada but B.C.

I think there should be a tax put on Canadian money that Canadian people can use to go to the United States. Otherwise one of these days we will wake up to find we will be paying a dollar for American grape fruit each!

Finally to change the subject, the so called "Squamish Five" never have been residents of Squamish as so often has been recently been given such long terms in prison!

Verna Johnson Squamish

Flying Club misportrayed

I am writing this letter to clear up some of the uncertainty regarding the position of the Squamish Flying Club in relation to managing the Squamish Municipal Airport. Although I am a member of the Flying Club I am speaking purely from a personal point of view. I have no authority to speak for the club but I feel that after all the misinformation portrayed in this paper and on the local radio station that someone has to speak up for the club

The facts speak for themselves when presented in their entirety. was help in managing the commercial aspect of the airport. In these hard times we were having low as ours is to theirs there would problems collecting or even finbe very few Americans coming to ding some of the commercial users of the airport. At this point the Flying Club approached Council to ask for assistance and Council as it is, that it is good for business. appointed a committee to study the matter and make some recom-

> One of the items discussed by this committee was the possibility of hiring a manager for the airport. The Flying club was asked what we thought of this proposal We responded that we would welcome such a solution if a suitable manager could be found Apparently the Airport Committee or Council. I don't know who, decided that none of the applicants were suitable.

In the end Council decided to continue with the present manage ment agreeing to help with the commercial side of the airport. All of this is a matter of public record. The minutes of the Flying Club meetings and the Airport Committee meetings are available to support this

I realize that you have to sell mistakenly mentioned about those papers but I feel that innuendo five young people who have and poorly researched articles are not the way to run a newspaper

> Yours sincerely Kerry Brown

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discrimination because it violates two conventions which we are signatories to: the Covenant on Civil and Political Rights and the Convention on the elimination of all forms of discrimination against women. In addition, these

legislative changes bring the In-

dian Act into step with the new the right to re-acquire their band

Bill C-47, tabled in the House Canadian Constitution. Section 15 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, which comes into effect in April, 1985, guarantees equality between men and women before the law

all sections of the present Act that At present, the Act denies status discriminate against women, and Indians. Their children also lose will ensure that no one gains or loses status or band membership because of marriage. Indians who non-Indian woman who marries have been denied status and band membership will be allowed the The United Nations has called option of becoming status Indians or allowing things to stand as they are. Those that wish that their status be reinstated will be allowed to apply - with proof that they have been denied these rights through discriminatory practices. Upon approval, these people will be added to a general registry. Within two years, they will have

membership or to become members for the first time in their parent's band. The two year clause has been

added to allow both the government and indian people to plan The Bill is designed to change for the change. Both groups realize that the restoration of these rights is important but both also see that care must be taken to avoid a worsening of social cultural and economic conditions in Indian communities.

The government estimates that approximately 23,000 women and 40,000 of their children will be affected by these changes. While the government has ensured that it will meet the increased costs of education, housing and health care which this will entail, care will have to be taken to make sure that Indian bands are not adversely affected by this influx of peo-



squamish earful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

Loggers Sports weekend --Squamish Days is just four weeks away and you can bet the Loggers Sports Committee is now into "high gear" in its planning. The Timber Queen Pageant is the first event on August 2.

The Third Annual Timber Beast contest will be held on August 3 but more contestants are needed. There is a new format this year and no sponsors are needed. The winning "beast" will receive a cash prize of \$500 plus a two night stay at the Harrison Hotel. The deadline for entries is July 15 -- so guys 19 and over -- please call Corinne Lonsdale at 898-5540, as soon as possible.

Visitors from Germany at the home of Elfreda and Erich Schlieper are Elfreda's niece and family, Ute and Fritz Piontkowski and son Horst from Koln. They enjoyed a few days in Seattle and Victoria and on June 24, they helped Erich celebrate his birth-

There was great excitement in town on Sunday, June 24. Popular movie star Tom Selleck was aboard the Royal Hudson and while in Squamish he and his party dropped into the Creative Kitchen for lunch -- swoon! swoon! He also accomodated autograph seekers on the train!

Another year older this week are: Terry Rivett, Billy Galley, Robert Valleau, Carrie Hodge, Aaron Gruber, Douglas Turner, Emma Montreuil, Norma MacNeil, Joey Elliott, Paul Halvorson, Ken Schellenberg, Michael MacKenzie Dorothy Buchanan, Colin Donaldson, Janice Brown, Jack Lindquist, Danielle Rowe, Arie Hoogenboom, Crystal Caldwell, Kevin Horth, Elizabeth Colangelo, Neil Cunday, Robert Proudfoot, Kyra Moratti, Jeremy Ross, Robyn Browes, and Sylvia Martinsen.

Others with birthdays include: Kerry MacNeil, Jonathan Owen, Christopher Weinberger, Jock

Newman, Matthew Mangan, Amanda Moorman, Chelsi Hinde, Randy Gilmour, Willie Morgan, Heather Paul, Andrea Gross, Judy Beaulieu and Richard Covucci.

Miss Serena Karwatski celebrates her first birthday on Thursday.

Lorna Markvardsen and Kevin Peacock's wedding writeup was in last week's issue. An important paragraph was inadvertently omitted and the following should have been included:

Owen Granger of Varicouver was the best man. He wore a light grey suit with tails, silver lapels, silver bow tie and silver cumberbund, white pleated shirt with wing-tipped collar.

All good wishes go with Pastor Frank Paine, wife Nancy and son Matthew. Pastor Paine has been the minister of Faith Lutheran Church for the past three years but is now moving on to a new church family in Seattle. On Sunday, June 17, the Paines were guests of honour at a barbecue hosted by the congregation and held at the home of Dennis and Gwen Friesen.

Squamish Days Bed Race formsare now available in the Times office. Ray Keyes and Bob Packard are in charge of this event and they are hoping to receive many entries. Deadline for entries (\$10 per event) is August 1st but on July 26th a team captains meeting will be held at the Loggers Sports. Grounds at 7 p.m.

Friends of Mildred Frasz, Joan and Ron Stewart and sons Mike and Mark from Southern California visited her last week. They attended the farewell for the Lindquist family on June 24, and really enjoyed the hospitality extended to them. Mildred's visitors this week are her daughter and son-inlaw, Susan and Ken McNabb and grandchildren Steven, Andrea and Heather from Regina, Saskat-

Engagements

Vancouver Wedding for Lynn Walley

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walley of Vancouver are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Lynn Elizabeth to Michael Brent Petterson, son of Mrs. Myrna Marken of West Vancouver and Mrs. Robert Petterson of Estevan, Saskatchewan

The wedding will take place in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Vancouver on August 24.

Bridal Shower for Laura Phillips

A bridal shower was held in honour of Laura Phillips (Bentham) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dorey on June 4. Laura and Gordon Phillips were married on May 18.

The shower was hosted by I in da Pickering, Roberta Jacobsen and Eleanor Dorey

Special guests in attendance included Louise Harper, Laura's mother, and Jennifer York. Laura's sister from Upper Squamish. Others were Janice and Terry Braumberger and Sue Klien from Vancouver, Peggy Daniels, Leslie and Julie Read, Hattie Olsen, Kim Goodal, Tess, Kathy and Liz Brennan, Tracy Rempel, June Manson, Grace Halvorson, April Turner and Bonnie McKiel all of Squamish.

The new bride received many lovely gifts and from the colourful ribbons and bows, Jennifer constructed a gorgeous traditional

A shower cake of joined hearts was made by John Dorey for the happy occasion. Many delicious

refreshments were enjoyed by all. The guests each signed their names in a wedding book, which was later presented to the new

Davis at U.B.C.

Glen Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. (Sonny) Davis, spent last week at UBC as one of the students from secondary schools throughout the province invited to the university to see what it has to

Davis, who is 15 and will be going to Grade 11 at Howe Sound Secondary this fall, is attending the university to what courses can be offered and what opportunities there are at universities in the pro-

Mrs. Davis said she was astounded at the range of studies and the courses offered at the

Long time residents Pat and Jim Taylor will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on July 14, and an open house will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at 2305 Mamquam Road.

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Stork Stories - KRENZ - A second son, Tyler Lee, weighing 7lbs 11 ozs was born to Julio and Lynn Krenz in the Lions Gate Hospital on June 24. This is a brother for Devin. Proud grandparents are Joan and Jack Hiram of Maple Ridge and Ellie and Gerhard Krenz of Edmonton.

MAGEE - Congratulations to Dennis and Wendy Magee on the birth of their first child, a daughter, Stephanie Elizabeth. weighing 7lbs 14 ozs and born in the Squamish General Hospital on June 26. This a birthday present for her Daddy. In Squamish the proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Les Magee. This is a first great granddaughter for Mrs. Molyneux of St. Thomas, On-

Howe Sound Drama Club is desperately in need of a secure shelter for scenery and small properties. If you can help out please call 898-3333.

Esther Anderson really appreciated the thoughtfulness of her friends in Squamish and ex Woodfibre residents for honouring her with a luncheon on June 14 on the occasion of her 65th birthday. The luncheon was held at the Vera Cruz and later the ladies met their husbands at the Legion.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metzler, Mr. and Mrs. Jim MacNeil, Mr. and Mrs. George Zorn, Rev and Mrs. A.E. Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cyr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boni, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. John Hurren, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Langstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Vern LaFavor, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kelli Rogers,

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nyiri.

The Miss Richmond Pageant on June 23 was attended by Timber Queen Shannon Atkinson and Princess Maryann Westlund. Along with the traditional dinner and dance, the visiting royalty were treated to a trip on a fishing

boat the next morning.

New Postmaster Ken Warkentin has been in his position for several weeks but his wife Christine and sons, Greg and Brad, just arrived from Powell River last week. Welcome to Squamish, folks!

Stork Stories - MAHNGER -Bob and Pavinder Mahnger are thrilled with the birth of their first child, a son, Bobby (Jr.) Rajin Singh, born in the Squamish General Hospital on June 8. weighing 6lbs 10 ozs. Proud grandmothers are Mrs. Gian Kaur. Mahnger of Squamish (her first granchild) and Mrs. Pritam Kaur Kandola of Nottingham, England. Pleased great grandmother is Mrs. Chint Kaur Atwal also of Squamish. The new parents send thanks along to Dr. Dundas and the nursing staff.

CIUK -- A second child, a daughter, Ashley Marisa was born to John and Cheryl Ciuk in the Lions Gate Hospital on June 20, weighing 9lbs 15 ozs. This is a sister for two year old Nicholas. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Friedel Goode of Qualicum Beach, Mrs. Jeanette Ciuk of Squamish and Mr. Earl McMaster of Surrey.

Did any of you hearty souls brave the elements and take off camping over the long weekend? Would you agree -- you don't realize how complicated the simple life really is until you and the family spend the weekend in a tent?? Re: the weather -- it was raining on Friday (and darn cold.

Home after a four week vacation in Britain is Faith Nelson. She visited her daughters and families, Colleen and Peter Clarke and children Christopher, Nicholas and Adrian in Kent, England, and Sherry and Nicholas Howe and children Stephanie and Trevor in Aberdeen, Scotland.

Big prize for **Timber Beast**

Contest will be held Friday, August 3. The contest gets underway at the bed Races this year, with the contestants competing in a race from the Dairy Queen to the Chieftain Hotel finish line.

The big news is----the first prize will be \$500, and a two night stay at the Harrison Hotel. To be male adult and live in Sea to Sky Country. This year a sponsoring group is not a requirement. All contestants must enter prior to Ju-

The 3rd Annual Timber Beast each competitor receiving two books of Squamish Days lottery tickets to sell enroute. He will then run with a choker to the Winnipeg intersection. After stopping there for a quick refreshment, he will paddle a three wheeled bicycle of his choice to the finish line.

From there, the events move to the Civic Centre Arena at 8:30 eligible for entry, one must be a p.m. The contestants will then demonstrate their individual talents, bribe the judges and model a costume portraying a Timber Beast.

To enter or for further informa-Now back to the competition--- tion please contact Corrine the bed race event will begin with Lonsdale at 898-5540.

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the past 36 years, Bob Carroll was the guest of honour at a retirement party held for him and his wife Florence at the Civic Centre on June 9.

Since 1948, Bob has been working at Woodfibre in the mason's department (bricklayer).

Fellow workers Tom Casey, Luciano Vecchies, Larry McDonald, Luciano Merlo and George Eckersley organized this special evening. Over 220 people including relatives, old friends, coworkers and company representatives gathered to pay homage to this likeable gentleman.

A beautiful corsage was pinned on Florence and a boutonniere was given to Bob.

Egan Tobus was the master of ceremonies and during the evening, many tributes were paid to

A gift Bob and Florence will cherish for years is the beautiful lamp presented to them from the mason department and the company. It was made by Bud Lloyd and was placed on a burl. The base of the lamp was brick but the main feature was the intricately made-to-scale cement mixer placed on the burl.

On behalf of Western Pulp Ltd. Partnership, George McLeod

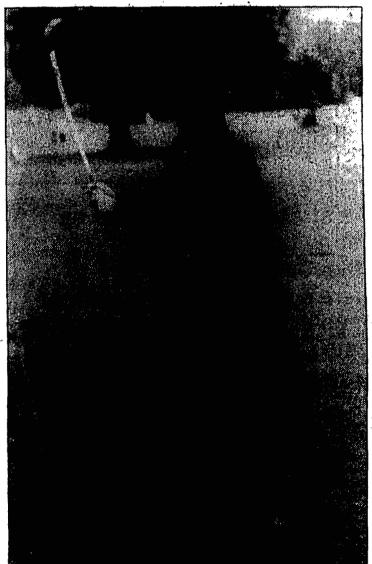
After working at Woodfibre for presented Bob with a beautiful gold Seiko watch!

Many gifts were presented to Bob from his fellow emplo including a three-piece set of Samsonite luggage, an attractive burl clock and a cheque for \$500. The Carrolls will be able to keep up with the latest movies etc. as another gift from employees was a gift certificate for 52 videos. Several private gifts were also received from friends:

The retirement party was also a time for ex-Woodfibre residents to get together. Bud James, Bob's former foreman was in attendance as was Armand and Anita Fournier and Jack and Eileen Docherty and many other good friends. From Surrey came Bob's brother and sister-in-law, Lawrence and Mildred Carroll and Florence's brother and sister-in-law, Charles and Eileen Clarke.

The delicious meal was catered by the Wagon Wheel Restaurant and music for the dancing later in the evening was supplied by Louis Sound System.

For many years the Carroll family resided in Woodfibre, but like many others they moved to Squamish in the early 60's. In April, the family gathered at the Carroll residence on Garibaldi Way, to celebrate Bob's retire-



Low net champ

Squamish Golfer Frank Roche, teeing off at the first hole, won the overall low net in the Mens Squamish Open held last weekend. Although the tournament attracted over 200, there were many no shows Sunday because of the rain.

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party's B.C. policy chairman, was nominated last week by acclaimation to carry the Liberal banner in

the forthcoming federal election. Kristianson, aged 43, has a VicSaanich school board and ran unsuccessfully as a Liberal in the 1980 election.

He is a former resident of Squamish, was born in Saskattoria consulting company which chewan but grew up here, majored advises private sector companies in political science in university on how to deal with governments. and served as a diplomat in Japan

He has been chairman of the and Ghana and taught. He also was executive assistant to the province Liberal caucus under former provincial leader David Ander-

> Kristianson says he wants the federal government to play a greater role in education, with more emphasis on science educa-

tion, particularly for women. He day. is a supporter of the salmon sport fishery and promised to push for a Gulf Islands national park.

Kristianson worked for third place Don Johnston, federal economic development minister in the Liberal leadership race and was with him in Ottawa on voting

Johnston was with Kristianson at the nominating meeting and said Liberalism has been revitalized by the leadership race.

Kristianson is only the second Liberal B.C. candidate nominated with Rick Fonger of Fernie, a newspaper publisher



Gerry Kristiansen

Looks funny don't it?

The "Squamish Five" may have put us on the map but Tourism B.C. has taken us off it. The latest B.C. Road Map and Parks Guide, issued last month by the Department of Tourism and available through the Chamber of Commerce, has Britannia, Squamish and Whistler left off while places like Mount Currie, Port Coquitlam and Port Moody were left on. A larger inset map of the lower mainland showed those towns left off on the larger one. This does not appease Alderman Chuck Harvey, who has contacted Tourism B.C. but has not yet received an answer. But, says Harvey, "It looks kind of interesting."

A show of signs, a sign of caring

Longer days of summer are here and the kids are out of school once more. Our children are precious creatures and that's where Block Parents come in. If your child was in some kind of trouble, being bullied, injured or perhaps being pestered by a stranger for example, wouldn't or she could go to for protection or help if you weren't available at

A home that displays a red and white Block Parent sign in it's Parents are responsible adults who care about the well-being of children and have completed an application form that is screened by the R.C.M.P. Block Parents are volunteers who are available for our children's emergencies whenever the sign is in the win-

We would like to urge those who are presently Block Parents to remember those signs during these summer months and also to urge the general public to give us a call to find out more about the Block Parent program. Squamish needs more Block Parents and you like there to be some place he your help would be greatly anpreciated. Remember: the little red and white sign is a sign of car-

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The Squamish Block Parent Organization is sponsored by the window is that place. Block Squamish Firefighters Association. For more information about becoming a Block Parent please

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Our Nite, will feature film

Most teenagers have a hard time the rewards of their careers. visualizing life after 30. Young women especially, often plan only for these years, when in fact the largest part of their lives lay ahead.

On Wednesday, July 4, the Howe Sound Women's Centre 'Our Nite'' will present the film "Attention: Women At Work." The film challenges traditional attitudes about career choices for women and encourages young women to keep their minds and options open to jobs once held on-

Women At Work features four young women who have opted for non-traditional jobs: Sue a hovercraft pilot for the Canadian Coast Guard rescue team; Kate and Chryse, both carpenters; and Elizabeth, a corporate architect and mother. These enthusiastic committed women, seen on the job, outline their training, the special problems they encountered as women in the workforce and

Their stories are intercut with an ongoing discussion among 16 year old girls about career choices and the pressures they feel affect their options. These animated sessions touch on many of the factors that influence career choice - from self-image, family expectations, and fear of failure to sex-role stereotyping, acceptance in a male dominated work situation, mar-

riage and motherhood. Any audience of young women will be attracted and challenged by the four strong models. In addition, the film has an important message for mature women considering returning to the work

"Attention: Women at Work" encourages fresh thinking about choices that can shape a lifetime. Remember - Wednesday, July 4th, at the Women's Centre, 38009 Third Avenue, following the 7 p.m. business meeting. Call 892-5748 for more information.

"Civic Centre Happenings"

July 2nd Swimming lessons, 3rd Cookie Monster Club, 3rd Toughen up, 7th and 8th Tennis Lesson Workshop, 9th and 13th Girls Basketball Camp, 16th and 20th Soccer school (5-10 yr. olds) and 23rd and 27th Soccer school

(5-10 yr. olds).

Cookie Monster Club offers 3-5 details. year olds, hours of fun. Members receive a membership card and a decal for their T-shirt, PLUS!!! Daily activities include arts, crafts, music, games and group play. Little trips to neat places and special events have been planned to highlight the program. A Tennis Lesson Workshop has been planned for Saturday and Sunday, July 7 & 8. Lessons include classes for ages 6 years to adult. For those hoping to stay in shape, our Toughen Up Program will stretch and strengthen your chances, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-8 p.m. Girls will have an opportunity to broaden their skills and practise Basketball at the week long camp, designed especially for 9-16 year olds. Soccer Balls and T-Shirts will be distributed to 5-10 year olds registered in our Soccer Schools. Basic skills and game practises will

tified Instructors. There is still time to join in the fun. Pre-register for all programs now! Come to the Civic Centre to

be introduced by B.C.S.A. Cer-

Swimming lesson registration is being taken at the Municipal Swimming pool. You can register for Set II lessons now. A variety of specialty classes in Scuba Diving, Springboard Diving and Skin Diving are being offered this sum-Back again this summer, the mer. Call the pool at 892-9371 for

Break-in at local shop

On June 25, there was a breakin at the Howe Sound Timber Co.'s shop on June 25

Tools, estimated to be valued at over \$9,000 were stolen. Police are still investigating the break-in

Car totalled in accident

The highway sign at the north end of the municipality didn't survive for any appreciable length of time as it was struck by a vehicle at 10:35 a.m. on Highway 99 north of Squamish.

A vehicle, driven by Helen Gopp of Pemberton left the road when she blacked out temporarily and hit the sign, causing damages amouting to \$ 6,000.

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Now that school's out our safety patrol is no longer on duty, your help is urgently needed. Summertime means children at play, often in

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SOAP OPERA WEEK

'Anywhere, U.S. 'GL's' Springfield

I've been a viewer of "Guiding Light" for seven years and
would like to know the state in
which Springfield is located.

J.P., Buther, N.J.

"Guiding Light" was located in the town of Five Points
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on television, the town's name
was changed to Springfield.
As with most soaps, "GL's"
hometown is situated in that
elusive state, "Anywhere,
U.S.A."

I recall that several year ago on "The Young and the Restless" Julia Newman, who is played by Meg Bennett, was regnant. I don't recall towever, what happened to her haby after the split up with Victor Newman, played y Eric Braeden. Can you bell no out? — S.R., St. Helens he out? — S.R., St. Helens

Some time ago there was a series called "S.W.A.T." I would like to know the real name of the actor who played T.J. McCabe. — M.L.B., Crete, I.I.
James Coleman played McCabe on "S.W.A.T." Which ran on ABC from February 1975 to June 1976. Steve Forrest was the star with Rod Perry, Robert Urich, Mark Shera (who went on to "Barnaby Jones") as other members of the Special Weapons and Meg Bennett

University Hospital's surrogate mother program? —
T.B., Wayne, Maine.
Although there is a slight resemblance between the two actors, Andrew Masset portrays Larry Welch and Lane Davies portrayed Dr. Evan Whyland, the father of Maggie's daughter, Sarah.
What happened to John Colenback who used to play Dan Stewart on "As the World Turns"? — C.L., Milan, Tenn.
Colenback is currently appearing on the California-bassed soap "Capitol" as police Detective Keves

Please tell me where I can get in touch with Phillip DeGuerre. He is the executive producer of "Simon and Simon" and the canceled "Whiz Kids." I have an ancestor with the same name and would like to get in touch concerning his family history. — Mrs. P.H.G., Eartwood, Mich. irre works out of all Studios. Write Producer's Building, 15tudios, Universal 91608

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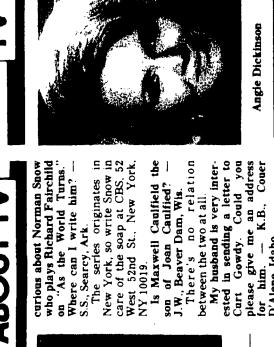
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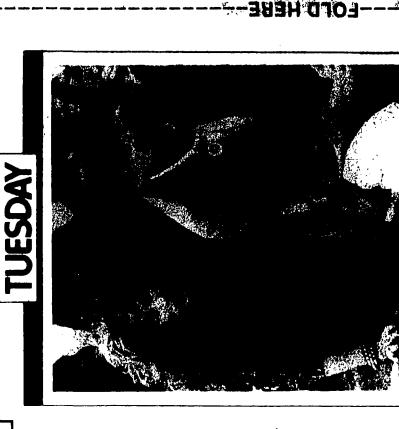
Angie Dickinson stars as an idealistic councilwoman, running for state attorney general, whose career and marriage are endangered when a former client and lover (Stephen Shellen) is killed and the murderer tries to blackmail her, in "Somebody Knows," now filming for future broadcast on CBS.







B.A. Baracus (Mr. T) puts his mechanical genius to work in getting an abandoned truck ready for action on "The A-Team," airing Tuesday, July 10, on NBC.





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irant Goodeve takes n 'Solid Gold' role

Most television viewers probably know Grant Goodeve from his portrayal of David Bradford, the individualistic oldest son, on the series "Eight is Enough."

Since the series finished its five-year run in 1982, the Connecticut native has made the rounds as a series guest star, including a recurring role as Steven Carrington's lover on "Dynasty." While the role may be "memorable and bold" to Goodeve and his followers because of its improbability, his newest role is also a bit out of the ordinary. Goodeve is hosting "Solid Gold Hits." a daily, half-hour music show, produced by Paramount Television Domestic Distribution. Yet the hosting spot isn't that unlikely a role since Goodeve has always been involved with music. He also sang the "Eight is Enough" theme

Grant Goodeve

ing their chance to participate. The contest will be judged by the five Solid Gold Hits "dancers. "Hopefully," says Goodeve, "we'll be able to keep the level of competition high and not turn it into 'The Gong

Goodeve is quick to explain that his newest gig should not be confused with "Solid Gold," hosted by Marilyn McCoo.
"They're two different shows," he says. " Solid Gold Hits' is geared more toward rock 'n' roll. You're not likely to hear Barry Manilow or any country music."

"Hopefully," says Goodeve,
"we'll be able to keep the
level of competition high and
not turn it into 'The Gong
Show' "
"Solid Gold Hits" takes up
no more than seven working
days every two weeks, so Goodeve still has time for his
family, playing tennis and
acting — in that order. After
"Eight is Enough" was
canceled, he started playing
tennis regularly with co-star
Brian Patrick Clark, then a
novice with a racquet.
"Now he's quite good," says
Goodeve. "But he's working
(on 'General Hospital') and
I'm working, so there goes the
tennis game." Goodeve goes
on to explain there once was a
time when he would've rather
played tennis than promote
his career.
"I was a reluctant actor."
he says. "I shied away from
publicity. I didn't get out and
get my face around. But now I
understand how to do it and
what,
you have to do in this
town." The differences go beyond the music. Each "Solid Gold Hits" song will usually feature two live acts and will have one video segment. Tributes and retrospectives are also planned, yet the most intriguing element of the show may be its contest segment, which may include a break-dancing competition or two people squaring off in a "lip-sync-off." Michael Jackson, Elvis Presley, even Boy George clones are all await-

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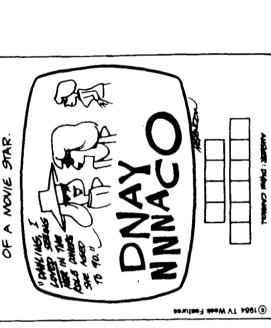
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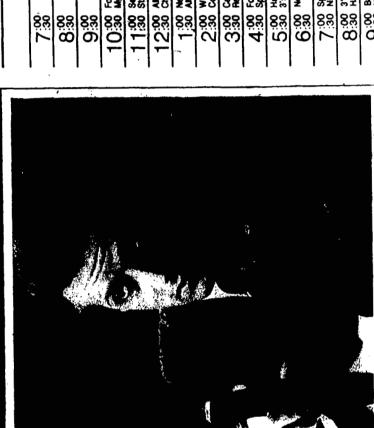
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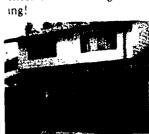
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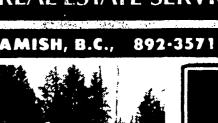
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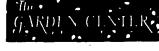
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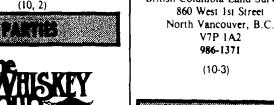
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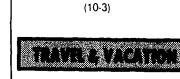
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if was a perfect ending 30 wass
had been's great year of ball.

What make it even better and that the youngest division, the mites of the four competing leagues provided the dramatics. After three round robin games a piece, three of the four club, the Pair Tree, Squamish Permiss and Howe Sound Tamber, found themselves After three round robin same themselves tied for first place at

identical 2-1 records. Runs for and against climinated the latter side from the picture and it was thus up to the Pair Tree and Terminals to take it into an extra

playoff match. in that contest the Squamish Terminals proved why they werethe defending league champions and avenged an earlier 18-17 round-robin loss to these same Pair Tree players, a loss that created the jam up for lop spot, by winning when it counted 25-19.

As the score implies it was a shootout right from the first pitch first inning lead and never looked back. The world of softball at the mite level is a wacky world however and the Pair Tree did manage to stir up a little trouble in the fourth frame before bowing

out gracefully. Heading into the last half of that inning the latter side was down 11-5, having shut down the Terminal bats for the first time in the game with hurler Jennifer Brown striking out two and catching the lead off batter, Janie Cavanaugh wandering around

between third and home. The Pair Tree responded at their turn by collecting a pair of hits, loading the bases on Wendy Devent and scoring six times to draw even. Tara Smith did the honours as she sent a double mast short stop Gina McCarthy to br-

ing in two runs. But from there on it was all Terminals as the Pair Tree failed to score in the fifth frame, making an eight run, twelve player sixth inning come up short compared to the seven runs the former team; collected in each of the final two

Meanwhile in the other three divisions there was no question as to which clubs were the playoff: champions.

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Bumper also made it a clean sweep of the regular season and the playoffs, failing to lose in three games and using the arm of Barb Sadler, who got 9 strike outs on 8 hits, to win 20-1 against Malloch and Mosley, the victory that salted away the title. This year the midgets, which had only two sides, did not com-

the Canadian Daughter Blue Angels. They knocked off Gardee Trucking and the Burger Baronettes to earn that distinction. This weekend the Blue Angels and the peewee Bumper to Bumper will be out at the field

full force with the league and

playoff queens once again being

For the rest of the 14 teams the season is over with most sportsmanlike awards going to the Fluffers (mites), Stawamus Hunters (squirts), Vic Hurfords (peewee) and Dairy Queen (bantam). Special recognition went to Sonny Rennie, who has umpired for 42 years and head

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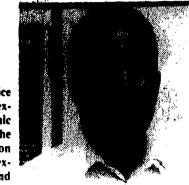
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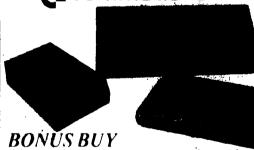
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