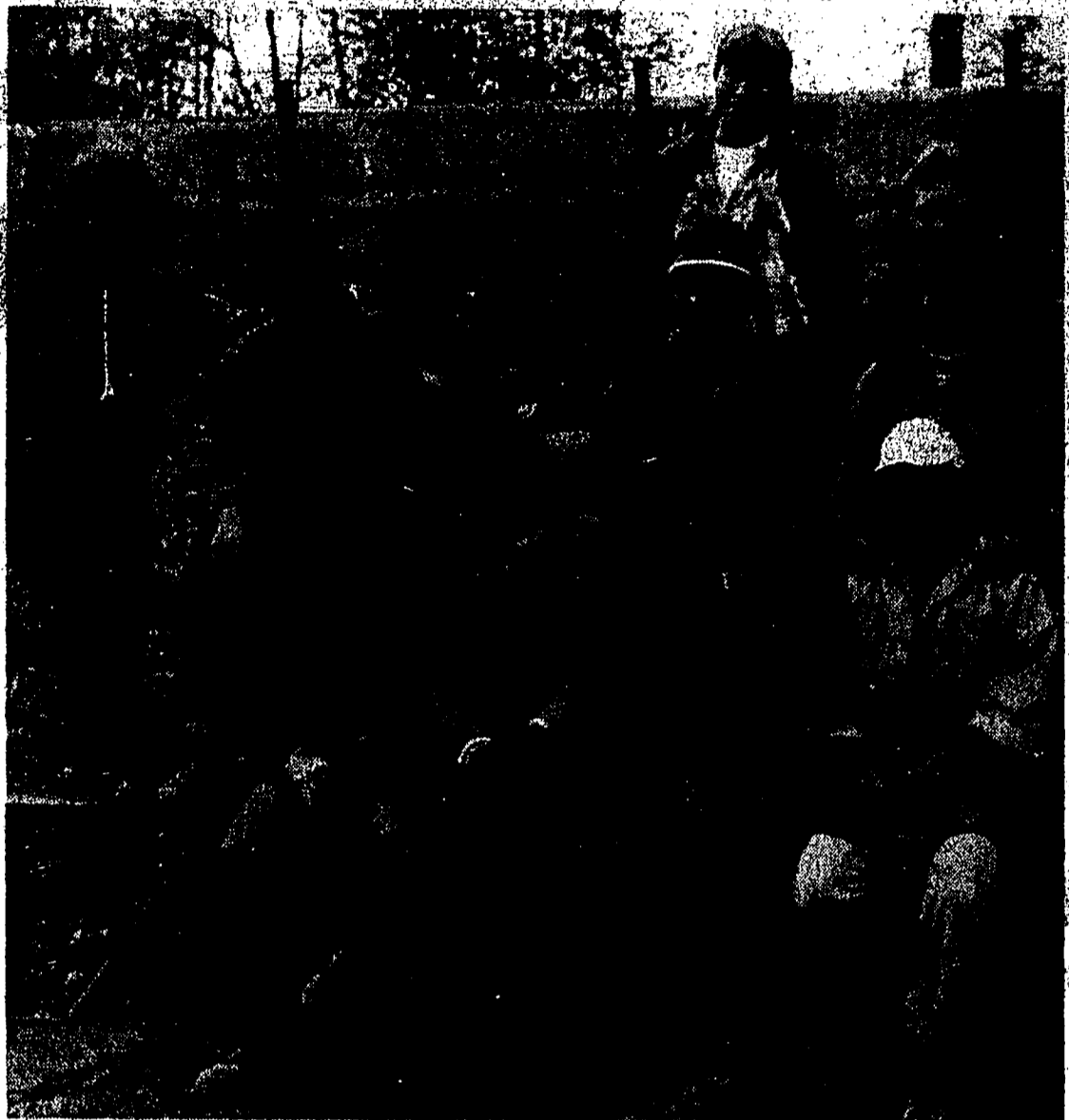


- today -
Pulp producers have
tough job ahead
SEE PAGE 3
in the Times

Katimavik young people complete local projects



Eleven young men and women have now finished nine months of work in three communities across Canada. The final rotation for this group, shown on some of the stands in the new loggers sports area where they have been working, has been Squamish. In their work they have learned many new skills and a great deal about their country. Shown above, but not in order, are Kelly Callan, Francois Cote, John Roberts, Gareth Donnan, Suzanne Lescoix, Karin Hamann, Barbara Hawkins, Edward Hopkins, Dale Locke, Barbara Robert and Sylvie Roy along with their leader and counsellor Jose Gagnon.

The eleven young people who comprised the last Katimavik group to work on three Squamish projects have learned a great deal from their experiences across Canada.

Since the arrival of the first group in September 1982, they have made new friends, learned new skills and learned a new language. They have also learned a great deal about their country.

In Squamish they have been associated with many projects; the new Squamish Community Sports grounds, the new Kinsmen RV park, and the Easter Seal Camp.

At the latter they spent most of their time in assisting with painting, some renovations and general repair work to put the buildings in good working order for the summer program.

A spokesperson for the camp said their work would make "this year's operations a little easier."

At the loggers sports grounds the group found most of the preliminary grading and other work was done and they were involved in putting in the seats.

Kelly Callan, Sylvie Roy, Barb Hawkins, Barb Roberts and Karin Hamann assisted in making the frames, sanding, cleaning, painting and cutting the metal frames for the seats. These were all new skills the girls had not done before.

John Doherty and Francois Cote said they had worked at installing the bleachers and would be putting on the planks.

"We also built the concession stands and the souvenir stands," Doherty said, "all involving new skills. It opened our eyes to the added 'teaching us how to work'."

We also learned about the different people and lifestyles in Canada.

"Katimavik taught me different skills," Karin said, "and has shown me a different way to live. I learned a lot in my nine months in Katimavik."

Gary Doran said it was a "chance to travel and meet people and to learn things I may find useful later on."

"Katimavik has broadened my ideas about life and people," Barb Hawkins said.

"There have been lots of new experiences from day to day and we've had to make adjustments to group living."

"It teaches you a lot about yourself; you learn to be independent," Kelly interjected.

"And it opens your eyes to different lifestyles," John added.

Jose Gagnon, who served as leader of the group since the first members arrived last fall said, "I tried to let them supervise their own development; to do things for themselves. Their mistakes were well accepted and I found that by acting more as a supervisor, a progression developed which gave them a chance to learn and accept responsibility."

"They have realized that people are people, and language is not a barrier. I feel I was lucky to be sent to Squamish. It has given me a lot of insight into group dynamics and there has been real communication between us."

"I have discovered that I want to stay with Katimavik!"

But Francois Cote added the note which appeals to a native B.C. resident: "I think B.C. is the most beautiful province in Canada," he said.



John Walker and Jim Conbrough march into the party for the Katimavik people at the Easter Seal Camp on Thursday evening.

Tantalus Road heads paving list for 1983

Paving has begun on one of the five roads that has been approved for expenditure this year.

When the 1983 budget was approved May 23 the public works superintendent was allotted \$207,760 for paving programs during the year.

At last week's council meeting John Payne, public works superintendent, specified six priorities with Tantalus Road at the top of the list.

Work on Tantalus Road began last week with the \$55,000 allotment. Also on the list are Birken Road at \$40,000, Read Crescent at \$40,000, Brennan Road at \$20,000 and Read Place at \$12,000.

Judd Road, slated for \$65,000 worth of work, was not approved last week.

Payne said in his report that the figures are estimates and "I intend to negotiate prices such that I stay within the allowable \$207,760 and still get all six roads paved."

So Judd Road and Midnight Way, in the Cheakamus, have not been given the green light, but the six roads on Payne's list total \$232,000 which is \$24,240 over what the superintendent was allotted.

Without Judd Road, the paving estimates amount to \$167,000.

Midnight Way has been cited as needing some work to cut down on the dust problem there, but

council has said before that it will be asking for trouble if paving is done this year. The reasoning is that there are a number of roads in more populated areas that are long overdue for repairs and paving.

At last week's meeting Mayor Jim Elliott reinforced that viewpoint when he commented: "If we start on Midnight Way we'll have lots of complaints."

There has been some discussion about residents cost-sharing with the district on the Cheakamus road, but it has not been determined whether that is what will happen.

However, at a works and services committee meeting in April a cost estimate of \$77,500.25 was presented. It includes road base preparation and asphalt surface, but not engineering design and layout and subgrade preparation which would be done by municipal works crews.

A local improvement program, consisting of a yearly cost per foot frontage for residents, was suggested by Alderman Dave Stewart at that time.

The committee members are Payne, Stewart and Alderman Ron Barr, who decided that when all figures have been gathered a meeting with residents along Midnight Way should be held.

Kinsmen complete RV park

The completion of the Squamish Kinsmen RV park after four years of work for the local Kinsmen Club.

The first two years were used for fund-raising, planning the park and clearing the property. In the third year filling and levelling the site was undertaken.

This was when independent truckers, heavy equipment operators and companies donated

their time and equipment. The Kinsmen Club is indebted to these people without whom the park would not have been possible.

The fourth year the club was joined by Katimavik in its effort.

Katimavik is an opportunity for young people across Canada to spend nine months working in three different areas of Canada on community projects.

The young people participated

in the actual construction of the park. Construction consisted of laying out 48 RV stalls, constructing picnic tables and a group barbecue area.

The completion of phase one of the project will be highlighted with the official opening Thursday, June 9 at 6:30 p.m.

The Kinsmen Club wishes to extend an invitation to all the public to join them in celebrating this event.

Mining museum to get title to property

R. A. Pollock, retiring president of the British Columbia Museum of Mining, recently announced final approval by the ministry of transportation and highways of the subdivision of approximately 26 acres of land at Britannia Beach, B.C., presently held in trust for the museum by others.

On completion of registration of the subdivision the museum will take title to the property in the name of the Britannia Beach Historical Society.

The 26-acre property, which contains most of the existing museum buildings and tourist

facilities and the bulk of the historic industrial buildings related to the Britannia Mine was acquired by the society at no cost through the generosity of the previous and present owners of the Britannia Mine.

Pollock particularly acknowledged the efforts of Jack B. Greenwood, past president and honorary life president of the museum, who played a major role in securing the valuable lands for the museum.

With acquisition of title to the

site, the museum is in a position to proceed with its plans to create a major educational facility and tourist attraction at Britannia Beach.

The British Columbia Museum of Mining is a registered non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation and display of the history of British Columbia's second major resource industry.

It presently accommodates more than 40,000 visitors a year during its spring through fall operating season.

Chlorep training session at FMC

The FMC plant in Squamish was the scene recently of an emergency training session sponsored by chlorine producing companies in British Columbia, Alberta and Washington.

Nine emergency teams represented FMC of Canada Ltd., C-I-L Inc., Vancouver; Canadian Occidental Petroleum Ltd., North Vancouver and Nanaimo; Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd., Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta; and from Washington state, Georgia Pacific Corporation, Bellingham; Occidental Chemical Corporation, Tacoma; and Weyerhaeuser Company, Longview.

Session planners contrived three "emergency situations" involving transportation of chlorine — an overturned tank car, a tank car hanging over the edge of a barge, and a one-ton cylinder in a gully. Each team took a turn dealing

with each "emergency."

Skill at assessing the situations, handling equipment and resolving the problems was the subject of late discussion.

"It wasn't intended as a contest," explained Jack Selby, general plant superintendent at FMC, who was coordinator of the exercise.

"Rather, it was a learning experience."

Playing a leading role was Squamish fire chief Doug Orser. He served as an observer at the various "emergency" sites and spoke later at the luncheon.

BCR won't be responsible for incidents in permit area

B.C. Railway will not post "no hunting" signs at the firearms permit area north of Squamish Terminals and, by the same token, will not take responsibility for any mishaps there.

The railway has no record of its "express or implied consent" to establishment of the permit area on its property, according to real estate and industrial development manager Elmer Rutley.

He made the comment in a letter to the district May 2, 1983, but added BCR does not intend to contest the firearms bylaw.

Rutley told the Times earlier this year that although hunting has taken place for a number of years on its property north of Squamish Terminals, there had been no complaints about it and as the railway had no use for the land it had been allowed to continue.

However, the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society conducted tours within the property last year and asked for permission to do so again this year, while at the same time saying hunting and nature walks could be compatible as long as hunters

limited their activities to the posted-hunting season.

In that way, people walking through the area would not be endangered by hunters.

BCR has taken the stand that if it allows use of the property it may set a land use precedent and the company may not be able to regain use of its property in future.

"Any person on our property would be considered a trespasser and in the event of a mishap, no responsibility would be acknowledged by the railway," Rutley wrote to the district.

He added "no hunting" signs will not be posted and the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club will not be asked to post a liability insurance bond.

In light of comments from Rutley, the district's bylaw committee considered rescinding the firearms bylaw at a meeting May 24.

It pointed out reasons for leaving the bylaw as it is and also discussed rescinding the firearms bylaw.

TPC cited historical use of the

area for recreational hunting, no incidence of injuries because of hunting, lack of conflict with use of the land by conservationists and placing hunting signs at their original sites to alleviate the problem of indiscriminate shooting as reasons for leaving the bylaw in its present state.

When considering rescinding the existing firearms bylaw, TPC listed:

- possibility of injury from an indiscriminate hunter due to proximity of residential property, existing industrial area and possible expansion;

- BCR not sanctioning the use of its land;

- possible legal action against the municipality in the event of injury on the property because it sanctioned hunting;

- continuation of industrial growth north of Squamish Terminals necessitating future elimination of hunting in the area.

Council decided to leave the existing firearms bylaw as it is, but the bylaw committee will meet with all concerned in the move in the near future.



Wearing self-contained breathing apparatus, an emergency team places a safety kit on the dome of what was designated as an "overturned" tank car at the recent training session at FMC's plant in Squamish.



Team and observers, including fire chief Doug Orser, inspect the completed job of placing a safety kit on a one-ton cylinder valve at the safety training session at FMC recently.

the Times

District joins aviation council Chamber plans annual meeting for June 15

The District of Squamish will join the B.C. Aviation Council (BCAC) in order to recognize the part of the municipal airport in development of tourism.

To become a member of the aviation council costs \$50 per year. Council will appoint an alderman as representative on the BCAC.

commercial lots to the south of the airport to allow for future development.

The clearing is one of 19 points in a development plan for the airport and, according to TPC, will complement the overall road, parking and building lot plan the flying club is proposing to the department of transport.

The 19-point guideline for future development at the airport will necessitate amendment of the existing development plan by DOT.

The flying club, in consultation with public works superintendent John Payne, will write the federal agency requesting the amendment.

The Chamber of Commerce annual general meeting will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on June 15 with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., followed by the meeting at 7 p.m. and dinner at 7:30.

John Reynolds, M.L.A. will be the guest speaker. Confirmation of attendance will be necessary by June 10. Tickets are available at the chamber office. For further information please contact Leanne at the office.

Fines up to \$100

B.C. courts have the power to impose fines of up to \$100 for contravention of the province's seatbelt legislation.

Correct use reduces injury

Correct use of seatbelts reduces the possibility of serious injury or death in a traffic crash by up to 90 per cent.

Three vehicle accident Sat.

A three-vehicle accident on Government Road near Eagle Run in Blackcomb resulted in one of the drivers, David Sweeney of Squamish, being charged with driving without reasonable consideration for others using the highway.

Sweeney's vehicle, a 1972 Datsun, received \$2,500 in damages, while the 1969 Plymouth driven by Guy Boscarol received \$1,500 damage. The third vehicle, a 1977 GMC pickup, was driven by Russell Bamb and received \$1,000 damage.

It is alleged that Sweeney, who was southbound at the time, crossed the centre line and struck both vehicles. He was slightly injured.

At the time of the accident, Sweeney was rushing passenger Mike Herron to hospital after he was slightly injured in a bicycle accident minutes earlier. Sweeney drove by the incident and felt Herron needed medical attention.

Charges laid after fatal accident

Charges have been laid against two of the occupants of the vehicle involved in the fatal accident on Highway 99 on May 28.

Lee Alan Chadwick, age 21, driver of the truck which left the highway and rolled several times killing Robert Tobus, who was thrown from the rear of the vehicle, has been charged with impaired driving and criminal negligence.

Similar charges have been laid against Norman Brunsten, age 21, one of two passengers in the cab of the vehicle when the accident occurred.

court news

The following cases appeared before Judge C. I. Walker in provincial court on Tuesday, May 24.

David MacCrimmon, charged with impaired driving, received 14 days at the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre with nine months' supervised probation

with conditions. Malcolm Hunstins was given a \$100 fine for driving with an expired trailer licence.

On Monday, May 30, the following cases appeared in provincial court in Squamish before Judge C. I. Walker.

Richard Harris, charged with impaired driving and with refusing to take a breathalyzer test, received 14 days in the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre on the latter charge. The first was dismissed.

Roberta Price, charged with impaired driving and with having a blood-alcohol reading of over .08, was fined \$300, in default 14 days on the latter charge while the first one was dismissed.

On Tuesday, May 31, Judge C. I. Walker heard the following cases in provincial court in Squamish.

William Barr, charged with using a firearm in a careless manner, with disturbing the peace, discharging a firearm, using a firearm in a careless manner, received a suspended sentence and one-year unsupervised probation on the latter charge. A stay of proceedings was issued on the charge of causing a disturbance; he was ordered not to possess or use any firearms and not to consume any alcohol and to put in 50 hours of community work.

John Ryan, charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident, was fined \$50. On a second charge of impaired driving, he was fined \$100.



LUTZ SEZ

Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil, and, as soon as the word gets around you'll be dropped from everyone's cocktail party list.

"We bake our own bread, pastries and sweets — using only top quality ingredients."

Squamish Bakery

Cleveland Ave., Squamish
892-3810

The Bake Shop

600-1000, Squamish
898-5822

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE

IMPORTANT. GOODYEAR ALL-SEASON RADIAL TIRE SALE.



ARRIVA GOODYEAR'S BEST ALL-SEASON RADIAL

SAVE UP TO **35%**

ALL-SEASON RADIALS

SIZE	OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	SALE PRICE	SAVINGS PER PAIR
P155/80R13	\$ 65.65	\$49.95	\$31.40
P165/75R13	73.90	57.55	32.70
P185/75R13	77.55	61.95	31.20
P185/80R13	78.40	62.95	30.90
P185/75R14	88.40	65.65	45.50
P195/75R14	91.70	72.90	37.60
P205/75R14	95.70	74.70	42.00
P215/75R14	103.25	79.95	46.60
P225/75R14	112.80	86.95	51.70
P195/75R15	97.70	75.60	44.20
P205/75R15	97.45	76.50	41.90
P215/75R15	104.25	81.95	44.60
P225/75R15	110.35	85.50	49.70
P235/75R15	121.45	87.95	67.00

Tiempo
FROM
\$49.95

Hours: 8-5

PEMBERTON TIRES

PHONE: 894-6812
ASK FOR KEN SANGSTER
ON ASTRAL AVE., PEMBERTON, B.C.
(A DIVISION OF GARIBALDI TIRES)

Hours: 8-5
Sat. 8-1

GARIBALDI TIRES

PHONE: 892-3131
ASK FOR GRANT, DAVE OR ERNIE
LOCATED OPPOSITE B.C. HYDRO OFFICE
ON PEMBERTON AVE., SQUAMISH

DO NOT MISS IT. SALE ENDS JUNE 11TH.



5th Annual Truck Rodeo

Saturday, June 11th
Civic Centre Parking Lot
Entry Fee — \$10.00
Prize Money - Trophies

Application forms available at:
the Times office
or contact Jackie Atkinson at
898-3438, after 6:00 p.m.

MOVIE RENTALS & SALES "COLECOVISION" T.V. SALES

ACCESSORY SALES

COMMODORE VIC-20 PACKAGE DEAL \$349.95

BROWN'S VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT

YOUR COMPUTER & SOFTWARE SALES HEADQUARTERS

NEW SUMMER HOURS *FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE*

Monday to Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

RECORDER RENTALS:
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
1 NIGHT — \$18.00 plus 2 FREE MOVIES
2 NIGHTS — \$28.00 plus 3 FREE MOVIES
3 NIGHTS — \$36.00 plus 4 FREE MOVIES
WEEKDAYS (Sunday through Thursday)
1 NIGHT — \$15.00 plus 2 FREE MOVIES
3 NIGHTS — \$30.00 plus 4 FREE MOVIES

REORDER RENTALS

SURPRISE SALE COMING SOON

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SYSTEMS

GAME CARTRIDGES COMPUTER SALES & SOFTWARE

the Times

regional district briefs

An old water house on regional district property in North Lillooet will be removed in the cheapest way possible because of fears that it may be a potential danger and no longer provides a useful purpose.

A proposal regarding sharing of costs of the new construction of the municipal offices, which will be shared in part by the regional district, was approved.

The regional district and village will both share the cost of operating the facility as well as the rental income. The fire department will continue to remain on the lower floor of the facility.

A request to construct an animal hotel on the outskirts of Lillooet was discussed and approved.

Garbage dumps in the district are creating problems. The district has been ordered to extinguish the fire at the Pemberton grounds. Concern was expressed because environment says it has to be screened from the public, forestry

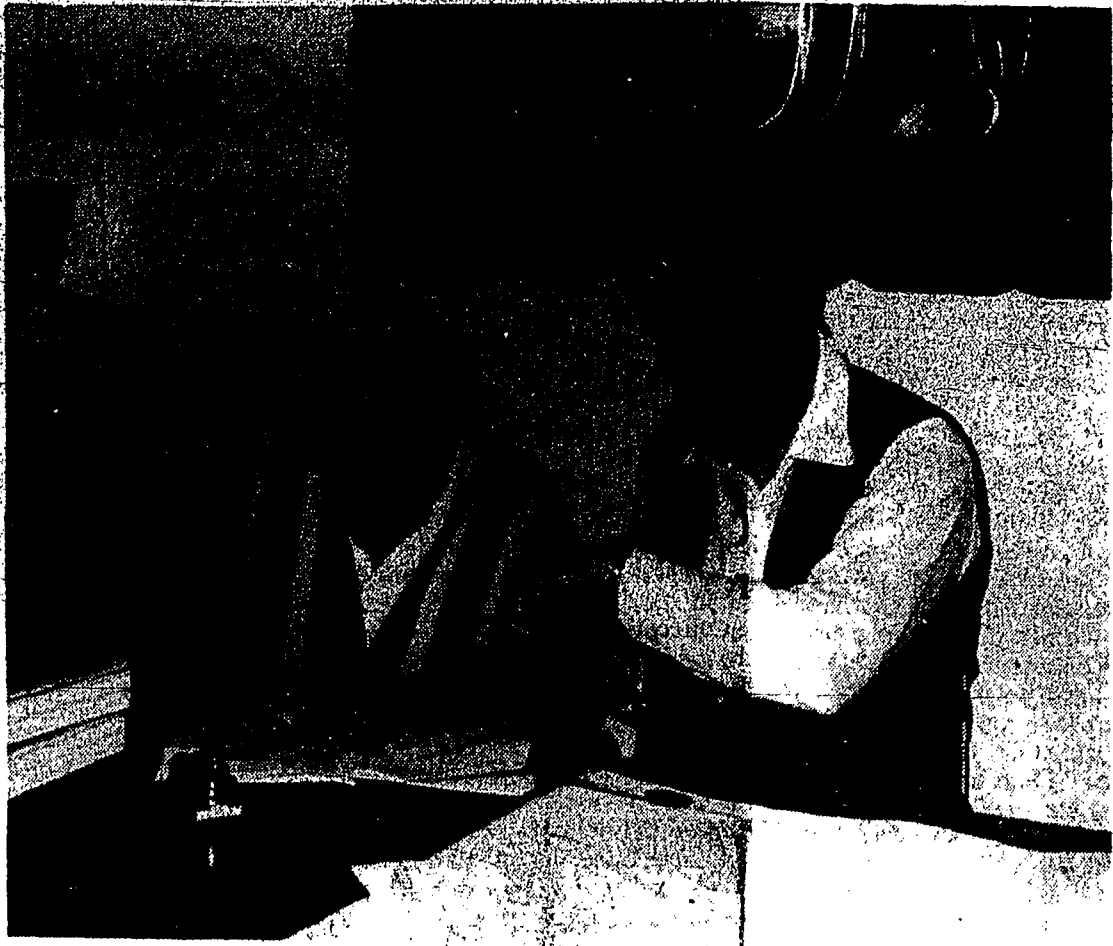
says it cannot be near trees; environment says it must not be near river and forestry says it has to be near water. Delegates said you just can't win!

Delegate Harold Stathers suggested this is a problem throughout the district and a list of areas needing garbage facilities should be drawn up. "It's a provincial problem. Maybe we should bring it up at the UBCM."

The Birken school site came up again and the school district has informed the regional district that it will be staking out and applying for another site for a school in that area. When title to the property is received steps will be taken to sell the existing site to the regional district for one dollar.

Approval has been given to the creation of a specified area in the Upper Cheakamus, specially for road maintenance.

The next meeting will be held in Lillooet on June 27 with the July meeting scheduled for the Bridge River area.



Intermediate Care Society chairman Bill McAdam, left, and Hospital Board chairman Peter Gordon signing the contract for the construction of the new intermediate care and acute care facility at the hospital on Friday afternoon.

2,000 claims every day

Every working day ICBC handles about 2,000 claims and pays out an average of \$2.4 million in costs.

SPECIAL THANKS

Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Proudfoot sincerely wish to Thank Maria & Angelo Milla and the staff of The Wagon Wheel for making our wedding a very beautiful day. Everything from the food to the service was excellence. Something we will always treasure in years to come.

**NOW'S THE TIME
to order your
floral GIFTS
for GRADS**

CORSAGES \$4.85 and up

ROSES
CARNATIONS
ORCHIDS
GARDENIAS

Wristlets, Headbands, Crowns & Specialties to make your Graduation Complete

Billies Bouquet
892-9232
CLEVELAND AVE. SQUAMISH

Pulp industry will have to fight for markets

Canada and coastal B.C. are no longer low-cost producers of pulp and paper. This fact, combined with the slow growth in demand anticipated for the next few years means domestic producers will have to fight harder for their traditional share of the world

markets. At a recent Canadian Pulp and Paper Association conference the panelists stressed the industry's most important task was to get its costs under control and convince customers they will stay that way. Concern was expressed that

Canadian access to European newsprint markets will be cut back once the Scandinavian producers are allowed duty-free access to that market upon entry into the European Economic Community. Currency devaluations by Sweden and Finland have made it

even more difficult for Canada to compete in Europe, the conference members were told. The Scandinavian countries embarked on scientific forest management long before Canada did and the competitive advantage this has given them will give them a lead for a number of years.

George Pearson, executive vice-president of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., said coastal B.C. is the highest-cost pulp and paper producing area in North America. "We've painted ourselves into a difficult corner on the coast, and management should blame itself as much as unions for letting it happen," he said.

Even though the cost of fibre is high in Canada, it is the best quality in the world, said Roger Wiewel, senior vice-president, marketing group for Macmillan Bloedel Ltd.

"The pulp we make is a true value-added product," he said. "What we have to do is operate a hell of a lot more smartly, use more new technology and have the people who run the mills get out to meet their customers."

The meeting was told that most customers want continuity of supply and that is one thing they cannot be sure of. Strikes are killing the Canadian pulp industry.

Six-year-old child killed

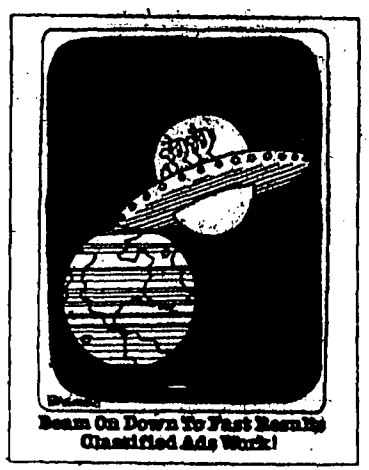
Gianna Noel Martin, the six-year-old daughter of Doug and Andrea Martin of Horse Lake, was struck on May 25, on the road near her home by a car which failed to stop for a school bus which was discharging children on the Horse Lake Road, at its intersection with Mercer Road.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at the 100 Mile House Hospital.

Maurice Justin Manahan, 25, of Lone Butte, driver of the vehicle which struck her, was arrested at the scene by police and charged with criminal negligence causing death and impaired driving.

The school bus was stopped at Mercer Road at about 3:40 p.m. where 10 to 15 students were get-

ting off and crossing in front of the bus. Two vehicles were stopped behind it and one was stopped in front of it.



Two little girls were struck by the eastbound Manahan vehicle, which did not stop. One received minor injuries. The children had moved off the road surface and were on the south side of the road where the accident took place.

Gianna is survived by her parents, Doug and Andrea Martin, her sister Lia, grandparents Florence and Anthony Martin and grandmother Margaret Pratt, all of Squamish.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, May 31 at 2 p.m. at 100 Mile House United Church, Rev. Edith McLellan officiating. Interment was at 100 Mile Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations to Gideon of Canada or the Variety Club would be appreciated.

BIB, BIB, BIB, HURRAY!

Michelin is offering a **\$50.** cash rebate with the purchase of 4 tires.

Owning the superior quality of MICHELIN tires was never so advantageous. And the MICHELIN \$50 rebate offer makes all the difference... Bib-Bib-Bib Hurray!

To qualify for your \$50 rebate, just buy 4 MICHELIN tires from your participating dealer and we'll send you a cheque for \$50.

But you'd better Bib-Bib Hurry... this offer is valid for a limited time only. This offer applies only to Passenger car tires and while rebate coupons last. See your participating dealer for details.

OK TIRE STORE 898-3234
 Government Rd., Brackendale, P.O. Box 242, Garibaldi Highway, Squamish, 2 1/2 Miles North of Squamish
MICHELIN makes all the difference

Highland VIDEO

• Sales • Rentals •

RADIO ON LOCATION JUNE 11TH 1-5 P.M.

Grand Opening

FREE BALLOONS FOR CHILDREN

FREE MEMBERSHIP

JUNE 11th

DOOR PRIZES

- CLOCK RADIOS
- BLANK TAPES
- ETC.

-1 WEEK FREE RENTAL OF RECORDER AND 2 MOVIES

WIN A FISHER VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER FVH-520! YOU'LL HAVE A CHANCE WHEN YOU JOIN OUR MEMBERSHIP, AND OUR MEMBERSHIP IS FREE! (RECORDER 5VH-520 RETAILED AT \$1,029.95)

DRAW TO TAKE PLACE JULY 9th

WE OFFER:

- movies
- coleco
- televisions & accessories
- video cassette recorders
- blank tapes

RENTAL RATES:

MOVIES: \$3.00 EA. 2/\$5.00
 VIDEO RECORDERS: FRIDAY — SUNDAY \$12.95/24 hrs. \$18.95/48 hrs. \$24.95/72 hrs.
 MONDAY — THURSDAY \$10.95/24 HOURS.

GARIBALDI WAY & TANTALUS
Next to Hair Motion

898-9525

HOURS:
7 DAYS A WEEK
MON.-THURS. 10-7 P.M.
FRI.-SAT. 10-9 P.M.
Sunday 11-7 P.M.

howe soundings

Hats off to the Kinsmen

The local Kinsmen Club will this week be celebrating the completion of a three-year project, the construction of an RV park just south of the Civic Centre and north of the Loggers' Sports arena.

Maybe an RV park doesn't seem to be such an exciting project but when you realize how many people come to Squamish on weekends for various sports activities, during the summer to spend a few days in our community and at any time of the year just to see another part of the province you'll see how important this is.

Many of them have recreation vehicles and there just isn't room for them at Alice Lake which also provides park facilities for campers. This park is just for recreation vehicles and with the hook-ups, water and other facilities provided, is a real asset to the community. Research a few years ago

revealed there were no facilities like this in the Lower Mainland.

The work started four years ago with a piece of raw land, covered with brush, looking like anything but a place where you would like to stop for one day, let alone a week or so. Today, with neat rows of RV sites, planted areas and a giant barbecue and community shelter, it has everything for the visitors. There'll be more landscaping needed but given time for trees and shrubs to grow this will come.

Meanwhile, this small group of dedicated people, assisted by a Katimavik group, has created something out of nothing. Something that is much needed and will be very welcome.

The Times joins in congratulating the Kinsmen for the work they have done and the community project they have created. It's just another example of what dedicated people can do when they set out to try.

Alcohol and water activities

June represents the beginning of long, hot summer days and cool refreshing water-related activities, and with those fun and sunny days also come the thirst-quenching pina colodas and ice cold beers.

One reason why the Red Cross would like to remind you that swimming and alcohol, boating and alcohol are a deadly mix. Fifty per cent of boating fatalities involve the use of alcohol.

A person under the influence of alcohol is ten times more susceptible to hypothermia or loss of body heat. Contrary to popular belief alcoholic beverages do not warm a person, they only aggravate the situation by dilating

the blood vessels and increasing heat loss. Under no circumstance should alcohol be given to a hypothermic.

Those without lifejackets have no alternative but to tread water. When treading water, body temperature cools 34 per cent faster than if the person were holding still in a lifejacket or PFD. It has also been proven that drownproofing is the fastest way to die from hypothermia.

Clearly, the best chances of survival belong to the person wearing a personal flotation device or lifejacket, who stays calm and keeps still in the water.

So, be waterwise and play it safe. You'll be safer when having fun this summer.

Official procedures

It seems that no matter how many times the procedures which must be followed in order to change things are explained the more people seem to misunderstand how they work.

The latest example is the problem with the pumice-crushing plant at Pemberton. While the regional district directors, after reaching an agreement with the people concerned, to wait till August 1 when all the material on site would be crushed and screened, and after giving them the assurance that no more would be permitted, another delegation appeared at this month's meeting and wanted to know why nothing was being done.

Despite the fact they had been assured no more material could be brought in they wanted to know how long it was going to be continued. There was some concern about additional machinery being brought in, but it was revealed that some was just being moved to another part of the property.

Then the question of rezoning was brought up. This application had been made by the people wishing to obtain the property. It is a routine procedure. There are steps which must be followed. These include references to the Technical Planning Committee, which must first look at the proposal. After their consideration which takes the environmental, municipal, highways, fish and wildlife and any other concerns under advisement, the TPC gives its opinions which is either for or against the proposal. If the committee turns it down, that's the end of the request.

If they see no reason to deny the request, the regional district will call for a public hearing. At this time a public hearing is held and everyone, for or against the proposal, has an opportunity to air his arguments or concerns. After this a decision is made.

Chairman Dan Cumming carefully led the visitors through the ramifications of the effects of a public hearing but despite the fact that the delegation was told arguments for or against would be invalid till the hearing was held many of them wanted to argue the matter at the time.

There was no attempt at evasion. A clear procedure was outlined and Western Pumice will not be able to bring in any more material to the site till after the hearing and then only if it is favourable. Till that time it will only be able to process the material on site, a matter which the delegation agreed to over a month ago.

These processes take time. But there is no other way to do it, and it is the fairest for all concerned. It ensures the project doesn't contravene any federal, provincial or municipal regulations first, and secondly it gives everyone a chance to speak at a public hearing.

It is only after the public hearing that the decision will be made.

And the people will have every opportunity to give their opinions at the public hearing.

Maybe we did have such an early spring that it's thrown everything out of whack but can any of you remember when we've had summer come so early? Sunday, May 29 must have been the hottest. May day on record with Pemberton racking up a temperature of 36 degrees Celsius and Lillooet even higher. That's the equivalent of over 100 degrees by the old Fahrenheit scale and in anyone's language that's too hot for comfort.

I know that I simply sat and panted for the whole day and even at night it was still so hot I couldn't manage to get cool. I really felt sorry for the cat, he was suffering with his heavy coat of fur.

Of course, the warm temperatures brought up the river levels and the waterfalls were booming down the hillsides with the load of snow melt from the mountains. We went to Pemberton on Monday morning and the Cheakamus River looked as if it did many years ago with lots of water coming down it. Daisy Lake was full and the spillway was open with water pouring down it to keep the lake at the required level.

Closer to Pemberton the Soop River was very high and it was warm but nowhere near as hot as it had been the day before. An added bonus has been the beautiful flowers which are out in the gardens so much earlier than usual.

My roses, the big red Charlotte Armstrong and the smaller white ones are just lovely. There's another white, an older one, which blooms profusely as well. One plant which suffered from the heat was the rhododendron which prefers the long cool springlike weather and they faded quickly, dropping their blossoms in the process.

It was intriguing to see the flowers along the highway north of here. The heavy carpets of pentstemon along Green Lake were covered with deep blue blossoms but it looks as if some of them will fall victims to the widening

which is now in process. That will be a tragedy as they are such beautiful flowers and seen in so few places along the highway.

In the small ponds and lakes along the highway the kalmia or swamp laurel had already finished blooming but the arrowhead with its velvety blossoms was rising above the waters in slender spikes. Clumps of white Labrador tea also filled the low lying areas around the ponds.

Along the highway, in spots which had been cleared, clumps of deep blue lupin could be seen. These were distinctly different from the paler blue or blue and white wild lupins which grow much closer to the ground. They must have been planted by the highways department when road widening and improvement took place.

Closer to Pemberton there were areas where the odd tiger lily could be seen and maybe we'll soon be finding the orange honeysuckles blooming along the roadsides.

A walk in the woods now would reveal a number of blossoms along the forest trails. The pure white blossoms of the queen's cup, each a miniature lily rising from its twin leaves, the beautiful miniature or dwarf dogwood and the slender fringedcup, long spikes of cup-shaped flowers closely clustered on the stalk, each cup fringed with delicate hairs in palest pink or cream.

If you look carefully in the dead leaves on the forest floor you will see the heart-shaped leaves of the wild ginger, deep green in colour, and underneath them, hiding away are the triangular maroon coloured flowers with an odd magic scent of their own.

Springtime and early summer are the time for flowers, from the slender wild columbines, seen this year in clumps beside the cliffs just north of Windy Point, to the delicate spring beauties and foam flowers on the rocks along the highway and the arching blossoms of the goat's

beard, white plumes lining the side of the road. In shady spots you can see the racemes of the Solomon's seal, a member of the lily family, which also has a beautiful perfume but, unfortunately, a fatal attraction for bugs!

On the logs in Alice Lake, and in many of the small lakes you can find the small blossoms of the delicate white violet, while along some of the stream banks are the pale mauve ones as well as the yellow violets.

In the Upper Squamish the road along the river north of the gateway to the TFL will be lined with flowers, from the delicate monkey flower with its golden blossoms to the tall flowering pentstemons. The ceanothus or California lilac should be in bloom and vines of honeysuckle will flaunt their orange blossoms.

The yellow Oregon sunshine will be blooming in the sunny places with tiger lilies on the rocks and clumps of cordyall which looks so much like bleeding hearts but grows in a different manner with a tall single stalk.

There was a time when spring meant scrambling over all the rocks and cliffs in the valley, climbing every mountain trail and looking along the dykes and rivers for the various blossoms found at this time of year. One of the problems about growing older and less mobile is that one can no longer get out and around the way you used to but have to rely on memory or to look for places which are easy to reach and more available.

Hopefully the work being done along the highway north of Brohm Lake will not result in the loss of the beautiful clumps of mock orange which bloomed along the rocky cliff base. These can be seen higher up but there were a few clumps near the highway which were easy to reach. In fact, one of those clumps is now in my garden, about 20 feet high and covered with blossoms in mid-June.

Comments from parliament hill

BY LORNE GREENAWAY
MP FOR CARIBOO-CHILCOTIN

In 1962, the government of Canada controlled 28 Crown corporations; today we have a total of 315 enterprises which can be described as Crown corporations.

They employ 263,000 people and spent \$33.6 billion last year. By comparison, the total civil servant population, excluding 84,000 persons in the armed forces, employs 239,000 people.

Parliament has almost no control whatsoever over Crown corporations.

In theory, these bodies are ultimately responsible to parliament through the minister responsible for a particular Crown corporation, however, because of vague mandates, it is often difficult, if not impossible, to determine if a Crown corporation is in fact doing its job. Moreover, information on these companies is often next to impossible to obtain.

For instance, in 1982 the auditor-general reported the department of transport auditors were refused access to the books of two of their own corporations, Via Rail and CN Marine. This in spite of the fact that both depend on the government for over 70 per cent of their operating costs. In order to obtain the salaries of Crown corporation executives, Canadians have to go to the U.S. Securities Exchange Commission listings for companies operating in the U.S.

For example, my colleague Pat Nowland recently noted in the House of Commons that these U.S. figures showed that salaries

for top Canadian national officials now average \$92,000 a year, up almost 20 per cent over last year.

He was not able to get this information in Canada, despite the fact that CN is a Crown corporation.

As a result, Crown corporations view the government as an endless source of funding; with accountability not being a priority. They regularly go to cabinet for money, with little or no justification.

When Via Rail was first established in 1977 parliament imposed a \$240 million ceiling on annual subsidies, yet in 1981-82 Via Rail got more than double that figure, \$520 million.

In 1980 to 1982, the Cape Breton Development Corporation was granted \$158.9 million for capital expenditures, but recorded only \$101.5 million in spending.

In other words, more than \$56 million went unaccounted for and is still unaccounted for.

Each year Petro-Canada can raise about \$1 billion to buy other oil companies by taxing Canadians at the gas pump through the Canadian ownership charge. Department of energy officials have never been able to question Petro-Can about the need for such purchases.

Finally, Crown corporations need executives and people for their boards of directors. More often than not, these appointments are made on a political basis rather than on merit.

Present Liberal MP Bryce Mackasey, for instance, was made president of Air Canada by the government after he resigned from the Quebec provincial assembly.

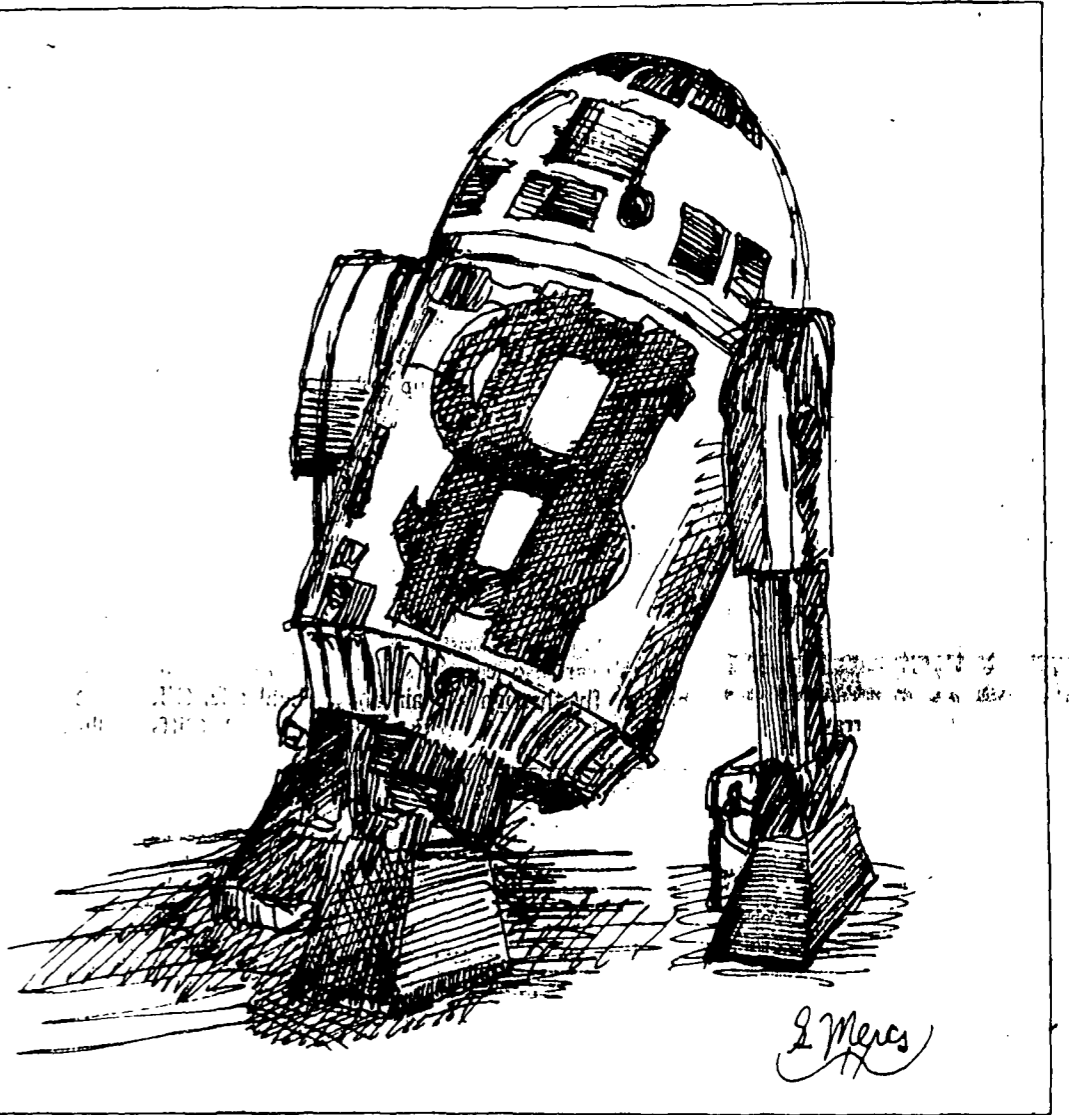
Jack Horner is president of CN Rail, which was a reward for joining the Liberals in the mid-70s.

Crown corporations have become a tremendous financial drain on Canadians. Their annual spending is about the size of our current deficit and often there is little or no accountability.

If we are to gain control over government spending, this is obviously one place to start.

High child death rate

More Canadian children die in automobile accidents than from any other single cause. Each year 70 children under the age of five are killed and 4,000 injured while riding in motor vehicles. Medical experts say that 91 per cent of deaths and 78 per cent of injuries could be eliminated by using child restraint systems.



Public supports restraint

By JOHN REYNOLDS, MLA
The Conference Board of Canada, in its latest quarterly provincial forecast, discloses that British Columbia is expected to lead the rest of Canada out of the present recession.

B.C.'s economic output is expected to outpace other provinces, increasing production by 2.9 per cent this year and 6.6 per cent in 1984. It had decreased last year by 6.7 per cent.

Last year, logging output fell 12 per cent; this year it's expected to expand by 14 per cent. In 1984, it is expected to expand by 16 per cent, according to the conference board, indicating the forest industry will play a major role in the economic turnaround.

The board also notes two other developments of great economic significance: international oil prices have fallen 15 per cent and consumer confidence has soared.

Our government cannot take credit for falling oil prices, but it is apparent that we have made a

significant contribution along the path of restoring the confidence of the consumer.

Our efforts to restrain the growth of government and to create jobs through stimulation of the private sector have received widespread public support and this was evidenced by the recent provincial election.

By being re-elected, our government has added an element of stability to the provincial economy that has inspired investor confidence.

It will act as an incentive to consumer confidence, paving the way for increased growth and prosperity in the days to come.

Note: "Guide to Resources and Services in B.C." has just been published and is available through the office of Cultural Heritage

Advisor, Box 13, Suite 252 - 800 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 2C5.

This guide has been designed to equip all British Columbians, whether newly-arrived or long-time residents, with a working knowledge of the many services and programs available within our different communities through both government and private agencies.

Employment, education, social services, housing, the law, information for women, money management, immigration - just a few of the areas covered.

If there is anything in which I can be of assistance, please let me know. Just address: John Reynolds, MLA, West Vancouver-Howe Sound, 205 -2438 Marine Drive, West Vancouver, B.C., V7V 1L2, or call 922-6722 or 922-0482.

The Times -today

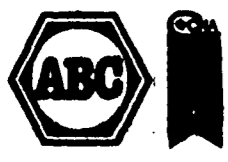
HOWE SOUND'S NEWSPAPER

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1147

Return Postage Guaranteed

This paper is not always delivered to Canada Post Corporation on the date of issue. Published by Hoodsphith Publishing Co. Ltd., every Tuesday at Squamish, B.C.

CLAUDESLEY S. O. HOODSPITH - Publisher
ROSE TATLOW - Associate Publisher and Executive Editor
JANICE LEFFLER
MAUREN GILMOUR - Editorial
JUNI HALVORSON - Circulation
CHRISTINE MCBRIDE - Advertising Sales



P.O. BOX 220, SQUAMISH, B.C., V0N 3G0
Subscription Rates (Delivered by Mail): \$12.00 per Year
\$18.00 per Year Outside Canada

Copyright and/or property rights subsist in all display advertising and other material appearing in this edition of The Squamish Times. Permission to reproduce wholly or in part and in any form whatsoever, particularly by a photographic or offset process in a publication, must be obtained in writing from the publisher. Any unauthorized reproduction will be subject to recourse in law - HOODSPITH PUBLISHING CO. LTD.

Policy Change

The time has come for the Squamish Times to discontinue its previous policy of printing letters from organizations or individuals thanking donors.

It has been a policy of the Times for years to accommodate the public with "thank you" letters, but we now believe the practice must end.

We still welcome letters to the editor on current events and public opinion and would not like to see our readers stop expressing their views publicly.

Our advertising staff will be happy to assist you with a small display ad to communicate your gratitude in lieu of a letter to the editor.

LETTERS

Attention: Dog Owners

Editor, The Times:
I would like to address an open letter to the owners of the dogs who take the pup to the park for a "walk."

My kids play in that park, along with lots of other kids and I really don't want them to play in doggie-doo. Aside from various diseases it is disgusting.

I realize that it will be more inconvenient for you to take Fido into the bush, but I don't let my kids crap where your dog plays, do I?
Glen Frankland

from our files

5 years ago - 1978
May temperatures hit a new high on the last day of the month when the thermometer recorded a 30-degree Celsius day, the hottest of the year to date. In contrast the coolest day of the month was on May 6th when temperatures dropped to freezing.

A record graduating class with 31 students received their diplomas at the annual graduation exercises in the Pemberton Secondary School on Friday, June 2nd. It was 20 years since the first graduating class came out of Pemberton Secondary.

10 years ago - 1973
Inspection of bicycles at the local elementary schools last week, under the supervision of

one constable and Rotarians brought the five-week bicycle safety program to a close. Almost 400 bicycles were inspected during the week-long check.

15 years ago - 1968
Council last week heard a recommendation from the Advisory Planning Commission that service stations be allowed at the junction of Highway 99 and the Alice Lake road.

minor baseball results

STANDINGS TO WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1983

MITES	GP	W	L	PTS
Fluffers	6	5	1	10
Squamish Terminals	5	4	1	8
Pair Tree	5	3	2	6
Howe Sound Timber	5	2	3	4
Stawamus Hunters	5	1	4	2
Deans Devils	4	0	4	0
SQUIRTS	GP	W	L	PTS
Stedmans	6	6	0	12
F.M.C.	5	2	3	4
Squamish Office Supplies	5	2	3	4
Cougars	4	0	4	0
PEEWEE	GP	W	L	PTS
Malloch & Moseley	5	4	1	8
Hurford's	6	4	2	8
Kinsmen	5	3	2	6
Bumper to Bumper	5	1	4	2
Western Forest Products	5	1	4	2
BANTAM	GP	W	L	PTS
Blue Angels	7	6	1	12
Dairy Queen	6	3	3	6
Burger Baronettes	7	3	4	6
Gardee Truckers	6	1	5	2
MIDGETS	GP	W	L	PTS
Blue Angels	9	6	3	12
Drillers	8	4	4	8
J&B	6	3	3	6
Pemberton	9	3	6	6

Dave Murray joins Whistler Ski Camp



Dave Murray

Dave Murray, ten-year veteran of the Canadian National Alpine team, has joined the staff of the Toni Sailer Summer Ski Camp for 1983. Dave, as racing coordinator for Whistler Mountain, has sparked a new interest in competitive skiing at Whistler this past winter and his training sessions have attracted many skiers of all ages. Some of these will be continuing their training this summer on the Whistler Glacier, where the ski camp erects its own T-Bar lift for the summer months. They will join skiers travelling from all parts of Canada and the United States to enjoy that perfect combination of snow and sunshine. Training will include coaching in slalom and giant slalom with special sessions in downhill technique coached personally by Dave Murray.

The Toni Sailer Summer Ski Camp is now in its 18th year of operation and for the past 17 years, Toni Sailer himself, winner of three Olympic gold medals and three World Championship gold medals, has journeyed from his native Austria to direct the camp and personally coach the advanced racers. Even if one isn't a racer, expert coaching is available for recreational skiers from Whistler Mountain Ski School director Bob Dufour and his staff in the recreational section and you can also learn to ski the bumps, fly through the air and twist and turn and flip on your skis under the direction of freestyle champion Wayne Wong and his coaches.

Summer skiers rise early to catch the best snow conditions and are on the slopes by 8 a.m. By noon, after four hours of hard training, they head down the mountain for lunch and relaxation. The hearty athletes continue with dryland training or a game of tennis, golf, volleyball or soccer, while some just take it easy by the pool, catch a few fish or cool off by windsurfing on Alta Lake. Each training session lasts one week and separate weeks are set aside for junior and adult skiers. Junior sessions start on June 23 and adult sessions on July 16. Further information about the camp can be obtained from White Recreations Ltd., 2120 W. 41st Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. Telephone: (604) 266-1181.

Several local stars compete

Without a doubt, the highlight of the year as far as high school sports is concerned is an annual event held at Swangard Stadium in Burnaby.

Every season at about this time, Canada's future in Olympic hopefuls can be seen competing within the confines of this arena in the B.C. Provincial Track and Field Championships.

And Friday and Saturday was no different as hundreds of athletes from all over the province took to the field once more to break a few records and, of course, to be able to call their school the best B.C. has to offer.

Among those hundreds were a few familiar faces as locals Missy Rayfield, Paul Nelson, Kevin Pederson, Aaron Nelson, Ed Robinson, Kim Rutherford and Barrie Wright carried the Howe Sound name.

While at the moment only their coach Peter Hoiston and a few others know how each individual and the team as a whole fared — right now the main concern is how exactly they got to the provincials in the first place.

For these Squamish seven the ticket was supplied in the North Shore Secondary School's Athletic Association 1983 Track and Field Championships.

Out of 12 schools, that includes last year's provincial title holders in Handsworth, which also claimed the '83 North Shores with 920 points, the local high school finished a respectable seventh with

326 points. This is a percentage increase of 192 and a rise of 156 points from their results in last year's competition, making Howe Sound third best in improvement.

But it is up to the individual and not the team, to make the trek to Swangard as an athlete must make the top three in his category in the zone playdowns.

Also, though the provincials is a senior meet, juniors or competitors of other age groups can sneak in by posting, for example, a better time in a junior race than a senior, finishing third or better in a senior event.

Such was the case of Rayfield, who finished in first place, with a time of 10:56.11, in the junior girls 3000 metres to qualify in that event in the provincials. She also finished third in the 800 metres and third in the 1500.

Junior boy Aaron Nelson, meanwhile, qualified for the discus as his throw of 31.76 metres (104 feet, 2 inches), was good enough for top spot.

The rest of the team was made of seniors as Paul Nelson earned a first place finish in the high jump with a leap of 1.76 metres while Eddie Robinson took second in the shotput thanks to a throw of 11.26 metres. Robinson also placed fifth in the discus.

Kevin Pederson went to the provincials on the basis of his third place 53:25 second timing in the 400 metre race, but fell short

in the 200, coming in seventh.

The remaining two combatants, Wright and Rutherford, chose the hard way to make it to Swangard. On the Wednesday before the provincials began, Wright was informed that he qualified, after a junior, who finished fifth a split second before him in the 5000 metre race, was out.

Rutherford, on the other hand, entered through the open zone for the 1500 in which she placed ninth and was informed as such hours before the start of the meet.

As coach Hoiston explained patiently, the open zone works something like this: some of the weaker zones are unable to fill all three positions in each event, allowing stronger zones to fill in these gaps.

The North Shore is such a strong zone and for Rutherford to make use of this second lane she had to reach a certain high standard over the course of a few years.

The tall and short of it came down to her beating a mark of 5:10, which she did twice thanks to marks of 5:05 and 5:08.

Meanwhile, other Howe Sound athletes, though not reaching the provincials, put in fine showings at North Shore and some of the placings list as follows:

Senior Girls — Carolyn Teel, third long jump, 4.65 metres; Carolyn Teel, second javelin, 29.70.

Juvenile Girls — Denise Seeley, second high jump, 1.40; Denise Seeley, second long jump, 4.51; Denise Seeley, third 100 metres, 13.26 seconds.

Juvenile Boys — Maurice Mountenay, third high jump, 1.69.

Juvenile Boys — Steve Teel, second high jump; Wayne Penner, second 800 m, 2:12.3; second 1500 m, 4:34.39; Dean Arneson, first javelin, 42.84 m; Terry Vandemaagdenberg, second 3000, 9:50.02; third 1500, 4:37.91; Albert Klemencic, second shotput, 13.26 m.

Bantam Boys — Mark Richards, first 400 m, 57.23 sec.; third 100 m, 12.62 sec.; Frank Hurdle, first javelin, 38.58 m.

ladies softball standings

HOWE SOUND LADIES' SOFTBALL RESULTS From May 27 to June 2

May 27: Credit Union 20, Squamish Merchants 1; Pacific Honda 17, Diamond Lills 4.

May 29: Highlander O'Keefe's 23, Gallaher Trucking 5; Spiral Jets 15, Diamond Lills 3.

May 30: Pacific Honda 11, Gallaher Trucking 5; Canadian Clippers 7, Highlander O'Keefe's 9.

May 31: Cliffside Bluejays 2, Credit Union 3; Blundell Logging 13, Squamish Merchants 3.

June 1: Canadian Clippers 9, Diamond Lills 4; Pacific Honda 8, Highlander O'Keefe's 5.

June 2: Cliffside Bluejays 16, Squamish Merchants 3.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	PT
Bluejays	8	2	0	16
Pacific Honda	2	2	1	15
Spiral Jets	7	2	0	14
Credit Union	7	2	0	14
Canadian Clippers	6	4	0	12
Blundell Logging	5	4	0	10
Highlander O'Keefe's	3	6	1	7
Diamond Lills	2	8	0	4
Squamish Merchants	1	9	0	2
Gallaher Trucking	1	8	0	2

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Squamish tennis club held its doubles tournament on May 28 and 29.

Six teams entered the competition which saw Mike Albrecht and Ragnish Sherman win. Chris Niktel and Ray Wilburn took the consolation round.

A men's singles tournament is coming up June 18 and 19.

Anyone interested in entering should contact 898-9460.



CIRCUS AT THE PACIFIC COLISEUM

Be Water Wise. Play It Safe.

Windsurfers! Always wear a Personal Floatation Device when on the water.

The Canadian Red Cross Society

WE HAVE IT!
FOR THE
World's Greatest Dad!

- ★ HONDA BIKES
- ★ CHAIN SAW By STIHL
- and HUSQVARNA
- ★ MOTOR BIKE ACCESSORIES
- ★ HELMETS ★ GLOVES ★ RIDING APPAREL ★ LUGGAGE RACKS
- ★ SADDLE BAGS ★ FAIRINGS ★ BOOTS
- ★ COMPLETE TOURING EQUIPMENT ★ GOGGLES

LAWN MOWERS — GENERATORS — PUMPS

HOWE SOUND EQUIPMENT

898-5212 OPEN — 8:30 A.M. — 6 P.M.
NEXT TO OK TIRE — GOVT. ROAD — SQUAMISH

WHAT COULD BE FINER ... THAN A DELICIOUS TREAT ... IN THE 99er!

THE NEWEST FAST FOOD RESTAURANT ON HIGHWAY 99

FEATURING:

- Mother's olde fashioned MEAT and VEGETABLE PIES (home-made from Pemberton Valley potatoes).
- NACHOS Crispy Tortilla chips with creamy cheddar cheese & hot red sauce.
- BEACH BURGERS 1/4 lb homemade patties. Man, it's mouthwatering best.

- Home made soups
- 8 flavours of hard ice cream.
- Competitive prices
- Treat your kids to our Special Children's menu!

10% discount from Monday - Thursday

OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 7 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

NINETY NINER RESTAURANT

NEXT TO MINING MUSEUM — ON HWY 99 - BRITANNIA BEACH

A SPECIAL GIFT FOR A SPECIAL PERSON

GRADUATION DAY

Fenton Jewellers

BIB, BIB, BIB, HURRAY!

Michelin is offering a \$50.00 cash rebate with the purchase of 4 tires.

Owning the superior quality of MICHELIN tires was never so advantageous. And the MICHELIN \$50 rebate offer makes all the difference... Bib-Bib-Bib Hurray!

To qualify for your \$50 rebate, just buy 4 MICHELIN tires from your participating dealer and we'll send you a cheque for \$50.

But you'd better Bib-Bib Hurry... this offer is valid for a limited time only. This offer applies only to Passenger car tires and while rebate coupons last. See your participating dealer for details.

PEMBERTON TIRES PHONE: 894-6812 ASK FOR KEN SANGSTER ON ASTRAL AVE., PEMBERTON, B.C. (A DIVISION OF GARIBALDI TIRES) Hours: 8-5

GARIBALDI TIRES PHONE: 892-3131 ASK FOR GRANT, DAVE OR ERNIE LOCATED OPPOSITE B.C. HYDRO OFFICE ON PEMBERTON AVE., SQUAMISH Hours: 8-5 Sat. 8-1

MICHELIN makes all the difference

the Times

United ends season with third place finish in Kamloops

By MIKE ECKERSLEY
Doug Muir sat buried in thought, trying to figure out just how much money he and his fellow teammates on Squamish United Pharmasave had made

over the course of the soccer season. With a great deal of help from his fingers and the rest of the clan on the club, the amount arrived at was roughly around \$1,000; that's

not bad for an amateur side. Let's see now; there's \$200 for a third place finish at a Victoria tournament in early September, \$225, plus, er, royalties from sales, from a victory in their own

five-side competition in May and finally another third place finish, good enough for \$400 during a Victoria day weekend stay in Kelowna.

Kelowna, famous for such things as sunshine, Bill Bennett, Bedrock City, not necessarily in that order, and home of the most prestigious soccer tournament in British Columbia.

It featured teams from all over B.C. and Alberta including several premier division and Pacific Coast League — home of the Vancouver Whitecaps reserve side — clubs.

Yet United, which played without five regulars, proved to be just as strong a contender as they not only whalloped the Calgary Rangers 5-1 in the consolation final but one player amongst them, Imre Sorban, was selected as the competition's top defender. "He deserved it," stated Muir, though he added that Sorban "was hurting just like we were all hurting."

Muir himself finished off playing on a sprained ankle that was taped and frozen while Greg Wirachowsky left early in the first game with a bruised heel and leg brace.

All of this and a bevy of other minor ailments kept all-round handyman, nee trainer Ross Dinwoodie very busy.

But if what they say is true — that good teams can persevere in hard times — Pharmasave must then be deemed a good team.

Of their fine showing in the consolation final Muir said flatly that "it was a blow out. I don't think we've played such a good game in a long time."

Later he added an obvious truth that, thanks to their placing this year, and in previous seasons at Kelowna, they reached the semis in 1982 — "there's a lot of teams up there [in Kelowna and around B.C.] that have to begin to respect us."

And indeed the Calgary

Rangers is such a club as a player exclaimed at one point of the final contest. "Don't you guys ever stop running?"

At that time United found themselves ahead as Tom Johnstone, Phil Ellis and Jim Schurz combined to give Squamish a 3-0 half time lead. It was Schurz's effort that really destroyed the sagging opposition, scoring on a set up from Muir and Ron Rosser.

Awarded a free kick at the 35 yard line, Muir crossed the ball to the unmarked Reg Fogarty and Rosser, before the Calgary defence had a chance to set up. Rosser then unceremoniously stripped the challenging keeper of the ball and passed back to Schurz, who blew it into the open net.

In the second half, Rosser struck himself as a curling pass from Muir put him into the clear and this time he made no mistake. He hit the post on a similar situation earlier.

Phil Ellis, for his second of the game, then connected just after the Rangers got on the board as he beat everyone down the side with his speed. Using Fogarty and Rosser, who were parked in front, as decoys, Ellis struck in along the back line and somehow managed to rocket a shot past the goalie from a near impossible angle.

Besides the victory meaning a \$400 pay cheque, it was also United's third straight win in the four game tournament.

They started off by dropping a 2-0 decision to the semi-finalists Kamloops of the B.C. Provincial championships, which took place two weeks previously.

In the next match a pair of second half goals lifted them to a 2-0 victory of their own, followed by an inspirational 3-2 win in overtime against Calgary East Side in the consolation semis.

Late in the second frame, Squamish was down 2-0 but was sparked by a goal from one player who lives in Vernon and was added to the line up to make up for the injuries.

Tom Johnstone then let loose to tie the match with under four minutes left to play to pave the way for Ellis' overtime heroics. So it was that Squamish United

Pharmasave's soccer season drew to a close. But the players feel the season could not have occurred without the services of Dave Stewart, their sponsor from Stewart's Pharmasave, and Ross Dinwoodie.

Some sponsors simply supply uniforms and the money to get the season going and that's it, but Stewart went beyond that as he gave the team T-shirts with player numbers, a large amount of much needed medical supplies, and a personal interest in the club.

Dinwoodie, meanwhile, was one of those individuals a team wonders how they ever got along without.

Half way through this season, Dinwoodie latched onto the club and took charge by organizing tournaments as well as acting as manager and trainer.

Said Muir in speaking for the entire team: "Ross did just a tremendous job... it was good not having to worry about these things [such as organizing games]. He's a real asset."

Meanwhile, off the field at the team's annual barbecue, Ron Rosser ran away with the honours as he was selected as the most improved player and the player exhibiting the most sportsmanship.

Defender Imre Sorban was chosen as the most valuable player, the third time he has been so selected.

Under 16's excited about win

By the time this story hits the streets, everybody within a 30-mile radius of Squamish will have undoubtedly heard of a group of local girls and their exploits in Powell River during the holiday weekend.

The reason being is that coach Bruce Rourke and Poul Christiansen are not making a big secret out of the fact that their under 16 girls soccer team ran away with the title of what they described as the "biggest juvenile tournament in the province."

Then again, why shouldn't they be proud of such positive results? Playing against five other clubs in their age group, Squamish went undefeated, edging out Burnaby for the championship on goals for and against.

Burnaby connected for 21 goals compared to Squamish's 18 but the locals relinquished only six while the Vancouverites gave up ten.

A solid defence played a big role as it helped keeper Barb Sadler collect a pair of shutouts in a 5-0 victory over Williams Lake and 4-0 against Port Alberni.

A third win was gained by knocking off the host Powell River side 5-2, with little difficulty Rourke added, while Squamish had to battle its way to 1-1 and 3-3

ties against Nanaimo and Burnaby respectively.

And yet all of this was accomplished against mounting odds as the team went with the minimum requirement of two spares and was more or less made up of almost every possible girl available since Squamish, unlike clubs from Vancouver which have so many girls to choose from, definitely doesn't enjoy a similar large amount of players.

Thus three girls on the roster, Yvonne Hunter, Cheryl Madryga and goaltender Barb Sadler, were under age and handled themselves quite nicely on the pitch, Rourke added.

Preventing goals, however, doesn't necessarily mean instant success for one has to score them as well.

Squamish (despite the hot weather) was not short of any likely candidates to do these honours as every forward, including such standout performers as Nicola Brown and Laura-Lee Doak, found the back of the opposition's net at least once.

So it was that months of preparation paid off with the maximum reward and there's no reason why the team and their coaches shouldn't be sitting on cloud nine at least for a while.



Crystal Color REPRINT SPECIAL

39¢

- ★ Regular selling price 53¢
- ★ Standard size prints
- ★ Negative types - Kodakolor II and Fujicolor II C 41 process

★ Satin finish borderless
★ No cropping
★ Minimum 5 per order envelope
★ One size negative per order envelope.

SALE ENDS JUNE 14, 1983

PS Get it at the **PHARMASAVE PRICE**
DOWNTOWN SQUAMISH WHISTLER TOWN CENTRE

Everything you need to wear this summer.



Sun Survival Carry Bag
Automatic Lip Sunshine
Sun Finish Fluid Makeup
Body Moisturizer
Hair Moisturizer
Spray Cologne
Lip Soother Plus
Color Mist with Sunscreen

The Sun Survival Kit

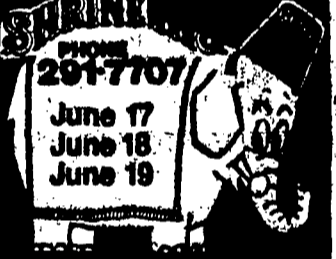
Only \$17.50 with any \$12.50 purchase of Merle Norman cosmetics. A total of \$30.00. Ah. The joys of summer. Outdoor living. Balmly breezes. Summer sunshine. And a terrific tan.

Merle Norman can help you protect your skin and hold on to that golden glow. With the new Sun Survival Kit. Choose any \$12.50 worth of Merle Norman's exclusive makeup or skincare products, and for \$17.50 more you can have our wonderful Sun Survival Kit too. This bright yellow canvas carry bag carries the bare essentials to meet summer with a smile. But hurry to Merle Norman. This special offer is good from May 15 to July 1. And it's going to be a long summer.

While you're there you might enjoy a complete makeover or skincare lesson. It's free.

MERLE NORMAN
The Place for the Custom Face™

892-9810 38187 2nd Ave., Squamish Voyageur Plaza



CIRCUS
AT THE PACIFIC COLISEUM

June 17
June 18
June 19

Province of British Columbia
ATTENTION COMMISSIONERS FOR TAKING AFFIDAVITS

All appointments made prior to October 1, 1982, will be cancelled October 1, 1983. Applications and guidelines for renewing appointments are available at any government agency or court registry, or: Court Services Headquarters 6th Floor, Law Courts 850 Burrard Avenue Victoria, B.C. V8W 1B4 Telephone: 387-1521



SKI CANADA
THIS SUMMER AT THE **TONI SAILER SUMMER SKI CAMP**
Whistler Mountain, B.C.
Sponsored by **HEAD TYROLIA**
RACING, FREESTYLE & RECREATIONAL INSTRUCTION

JUNIOR CAMPS: June 23 - June 30
June 30 - July 7
July 7 - July 14

PRICE: \$535 CN, only \$435 US*

ADULT SUN/SKI WEEKS
July 16 - July 23
July 23 - July 30

PRICE: From \$475 CN, only \$385 US*

Toni Sailer Summer Ski Camp
2120 W. 41ST AVE., VANCOUVER, B.C. V6M 1Z1 • (604) 266-1181
* US prices subject to CN/US exchange rate.



SUPPLIES

... FOR THE HANDYMAN

ASPENITE 4x8x 1/4" Reg. \$5.98 \$5.49 4x8x 3/8" Reg. \$7.99 \$7.29 4x8x 7/16" Reg. \$8.99 \$8.19	PORTLAND CEMENT Reg. \$7.55 \$6.95 Bag	DUROID SHINGLES 210 Truseal Crystal Black - Mid-Tone Brown Reg. \$14.95 \$9.95 Bundle
---	--	---

Prices in effect until June 14, 1983 — While quantities last

GARIBALDI BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.
SQUAMISH Phone 898-3616
WHISTLER Phone 932-5424

GARIBALDI SCHOOL OF DANCE

PRESENTS
THE SLEEPING PRINCESS
DIRECTED BY LYNETTE KELLY
WITH A CAST OF 150 DANCERS

SQUAMISH CIVIC CENTRE
Friday, June 17th - 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 18th - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 19 - 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

NORTH VANCOUVER CENTENNIAL THEATRE
Sunday, June 19 - 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
The Squamish Times
The Whistler Stop for Jeans

TICKETS:
Adults - \$3.00
Senior & Children - \$2.00

SPONSORED BY THE KIWANIS CLUB
NEW PROCEEDS FOR THE SQUAMISH

Summer camps with a plus

If you are a parent, here's a reminder that there's still time to register your boy or girl at one of the special fun/learning summer camps operated by the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. (CFABC) at its five forest centres in the province.

Each camping session is well packed with fun and adventure — hiking, canoeing, fishing, overnight campouts, singing and story-telling around the campfire. At the same time, much learning is woven in — about survival, safety in woodstravel, weather signs; how to read maps, use a compass; identify edible plants and much more. Outtrips also find campers exploring the forest life — trees, plants, animals and what goes on in ponds, swamps or streams.

For senior campers, there are wilderness backpack trips offered at two of the camps this year. These adventure programs are for young people with stamina. The experienced backpackers who conduct the hikes demand that each participant be capable of carrying a 35-pound pack. Camps operate at the CFABC residential forest centres located within reach of the following cities: Vancouver, Kelowna, Cranbrook, Prince George and Williams Lake. All are situated in demonstration forests with lakeshore settings and provide bunkhouse accommodation, dining and recreation halls, full kitchens and modern facilities.

CFABC directs these programs in an effort to help young people develop an appreciation of the great forest resource that is so important to this province. If you are interested, write or call the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C., 410 - 1200 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6E 2S9, 683-7591 or phone your nearest regional CFABC office (cities referred to above).

Equipment capital approved

The public works superintendent has been authorized to attend equipment auctions and used car dealerships to purchase municipal equipment.

The same procedure was used in 1982 and, according to the superintendent, savings amounted to \$22,620 by going this route instead of going to tender.

John Payne says he feels similar savings can be made in 1983 by "careful shopping around." "I do feel that going to tender is not as cost effective because, in most cases, government prices are quoted high," he added. Proposed requirements for equipment purchases in 1983 include replacing a car for the Civic Centre, replacing two pickup trucks and two dump trucks, replacing a sand/salt spreader and purchase of a canopy for a pickup, a new plate compactor and new underbody plow. The capital purchases are estimated at \$92,500 for this year.

Injury claims cost over \$25M

Each year, traffic crashes in B.C. result in at least 100 catastrophic injury claims amounting to more than \$250,000 each, says ICBC. In addition to immeasurable pain and suffering, these claims alone cost more than \$25 million annually, adding a further \$50 to every motorist's insurance premium.



squamish earful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

Not too long ago the SPCA sponsored 'Be Kind To Animals Week.' It really hit home as over 300 youngsters entered a poster contest on that theme. It is not known whether a child or adult was responsible but Dentville residents are concerned as last week a black persian cat was seen running around the neighbourhood with a 14-inch (approximately) arrow sticking through its head. The cat was eventually caught and taken to the Squamish Veterinary Clinic. Who could do such a dastardly act???

Mrs. Lil Killoh of Star City, Saskatchewan is here for a few weeks visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Ethel and Jim Hurlbert, owners of the Klahanie Campgrounds.

One teenager to another: "The trouble with my father is that he remembers what it's like to be young."

The June winners in the Rotary 200 Club are Nancy McCartney, Shirley McAllister, Tony Raffaelo, Linda Chadwell and Sean Sweeney.

Stork Stories: MCBRIDE - Paul and Jackie McBride are thrilled to announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Kristen Lee, born May 25 at Lions Gate Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 3 ozs. A very proud brother is 2 1/2-year-old Wade. Equally pleased are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Florent LaForest of Port Moody and Mr. and Mrs. Alex McBride of Squamish. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell of Victoria, Mrs. Viola LaForest of Timmins, Ontario and Mrs. Rosa Brown of Rancagua, Chile are the proud grandparents. Kristen is a first granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. McBride.

SUTCLIFFE - John and Don

na Sutcliffe have been blessed with the birth of their first child, a son, John Graham, born May 27 in Lions Gate Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs. Proud grandparents for the first time are Don and Daphne Wilson of Upper Squamish and Erial and Kay Sutcliffe of Nanoose Bay. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bailey of Vancouver and Mrs. G. Wilson of London, England.

The Junior Forest Wardens are holding a "social" for boys and girls age 9 to 12 on Friday night in the mezzanine at the Civic Centre. There will be prizes to be won and dancing. The social will be well chaperoned by Junior Forest Warden parents. Tickets at \$1.50 are available at Sun Valley Foods, Highlands Grocery, Eagle Run Grocery, Paragon Cleaners and the Squamish Market.

Dr. Stein Hoff, a great supporter of the local branch of the SPCA was presented with an Award of Merit from the branch on May 28 at the Squamish Library.

Our birthday persons this week are Tag Neighbor, Graham Binning, Alan Natrall, Vanessa Covucci, Daljeat Howarth, Tina LaRiviere, Derek Johnson, Jason Fiset, Kirsten Sandland, Lisa Yaremekwich, Monica Huber, Bev Lloyd, Jennifer Acorn, Brian Russell, Mia Dawson, Gayna Thompson, Alma Cunningham, Jacqueline Lalonde, Sharon Radtke, Jesse Price, Alicja Balinowski and Doreen Cawdell.

Also having birthdays are Thor Anderson, Salah Roberts, Kevin Fraser, Tavia Skerratt, Vicki Hopkins, Stephen Humphries, Tyler Ross, Lonnie Walsh, Derek Johnston, Ricky Turcotte, Stephen Mara, Michael Bloxham, Ed Dorosh, Sue Casey, Michael Hurren, Val Tinnley, Diana Loewen, Nicholas Burgi, Derek

Food bank stocks need replenishing

The Food Bank has a good supply of everything for the next distribution day, June 17, except for canned soups, fruit and vegetables and cereals, especially oatmeal.

Rice, powdered milk, macaroni dinners and peanut butter, canned salmon and tuna have been purchased in bulk with money from the cash donations received up until now. There will be an adequate supply for the next distribution day, June 17, between 1 and 3 p.m. at St. Joseph's Hall on Fourth Avenue.

The food bank committee is considering distribution twice a month if the supply and cash donations continue and if the number of recipients levels off around 60 bags per distribution. For the month of June it will remain at once a month.

Once again the greatest support has come from the office staff and

outside workers at Squamish Terminals. The staff at the Bank of Nova Scotia gathered a huge box plus a bit more of groceries which will make a difference to those in need.

The Rotary Club of Squamish has donated three cases of peanut butter and invited Mary Billy and Donna Jackson of the food bank committee as guests to their May 22 meeting. Ms. Billy explained how the Food Bank operates and answered questions from Rotary members.

Once distribution day is over for June the busy committee will begin working on gathering supplies for July.

The next Food Bank meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Howe Sound Women's Centre, at 38036 Cleveland Avenue, above Highland Glass. Cash donations can be mailed to Box 2047, Squamish or phone 892-5748 for more information.

Six graduate from SFU with degrees

Six residents of the Squamish-Pemberton area have graduated from Simon Fraser University with degrees in various specialties.

Brian Edwards, principal of Brackendale Elementary School, graduated with his Master of Arts in Education. Receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree were Susan Adele Wilson of Squamish and Connie Louise Hellevang of Pemberton.

A Bachelor of Business Administration was awarded to Hugh Charles O'Reilly of Whistler, while Mona Lisa Milne of Squamish received her Bachelor of Science degree.

A Bachelor of General Studies degree was awarded to Robert John Ramsay of Squamish.

RUSTY COCKELL WINS PRIZES

Rusty Cockell, a student at Britannia Beach Elementary School, entered two posters in the grade 9 and under section of the Save Our Salmon poster contest, sponsored by the department of fisheries and oceans.

And Rusty took the first prize in his section winning \$50 for his effort.

There were three categories: save our wild salmonids, protect our small streams and fishing is for everyone, with prizes offered in all three categories.

Terminals will be busy in June

June will be a busy month at Squamish Terminals with a total of eleven ships expected to be in harbour loading pulp during that period.

Loading for Japan will be the Star Minamoto on June 14, the Star Magnate on June 20, the Star Everace on June 22, the Star World on June 24 and the Kiwi Arrow on June 25.

Japan and China will be the destination of the La Primavera on June 16 while the Aldebaran will be in port on June 6, loading for Indonesia. On June 20 a vessel will take a cargo of pulp for India.

Europe will be the destination of the Star Evviva, due on June 4 with the Star Carrier also loading for Europe on June 21. The Star Luzon, in port on June 17, will be loading for the Mediterranean.

Forest fire report

Lightning activity has been the main cause of forest fires in the area over the last week.

There are ten fires presently active in the Squamish Forest District, but all are spot size, have been mopped up, and are now being patrolled.

The current fire danger rating in the district ranges from moderate to high, covering six weather stations. This drop is from the extreme hazard which was reached during the recent hot spell.

The forecast calls for cooler weather which should either maintain or further drop the hazard over the next few days.

Musical program at St. John's Church

A special organ recital and evensong will be held at St. John's Anglican Church on June 12 at 7 p.m.

Afan Francis-John, organist and choirmaster of St. Agnes Anglican Church in North Vancouver, will be the guest organist.

The choir of St. John's will be rendering some special selections with the choir of St. Agnes Church. The works of Dr. Willan, Bach and Karg-Elert, Bach: Liebster Jesu Mein Verlangen, Karg-Elert: My Soul Rejoice with Gladness and Willan: On a Melody by Melchior Vulpus will be included in the evensong and organ recital.

Mr. Francis-John holds degrees from the University of London, Trinity College and the Royal College of Organist all in London, England and is also a graduate of the University of Toronto.

He has given recitals in England, Scotland, the West Indies, the USA and Canada. He has just returned from the States after giving a recital at the Cathedral in Washington.

HSSS art showing

Howe Sound Secondary will be displaying art by its grade eight to 12 students in Tantalus Mall June 6 to 20.

The art show will hopefully be open to the public during regular store hours with the majority of the 150 works by senior students.

The show will be situated next to Squamish Bakery in Tantalus Mall for two weeks, so don't miss the opportunity to see some of Squamish's talent.



Lisa Anne Saarela

Diploma for Lisa Anne Saarela

Lisa Anne Saarela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Saarela, recently received a Diploma in Dental Hygiene from the Faculty of Dentistry at the University of British Columbia. She graduated as the valedictorian of her class.

Miss Saarela attended high school in Campbell River but has made Garibaldi Highlands her home for the past two years.

She plans to practise in Dr. Lionel Guy's office for the next six months.

Michelle Tremblay VGH graduate

Former resident Michelle Tremblay of Maple Ridge graduated from the Vancouver General Hospital School of Nursing on May 6.

Miss Tremblay was born in Squamish in 1960 and attended Mamquam Elementary School.

Parents Allen Tremblay of Princeton and Carol Tremblay of Maple Ridge and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mitchell, also of Maple Ridge were long-time Squamish residents.

Following her graduation, Michelle joined the nursing staff at the Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster.



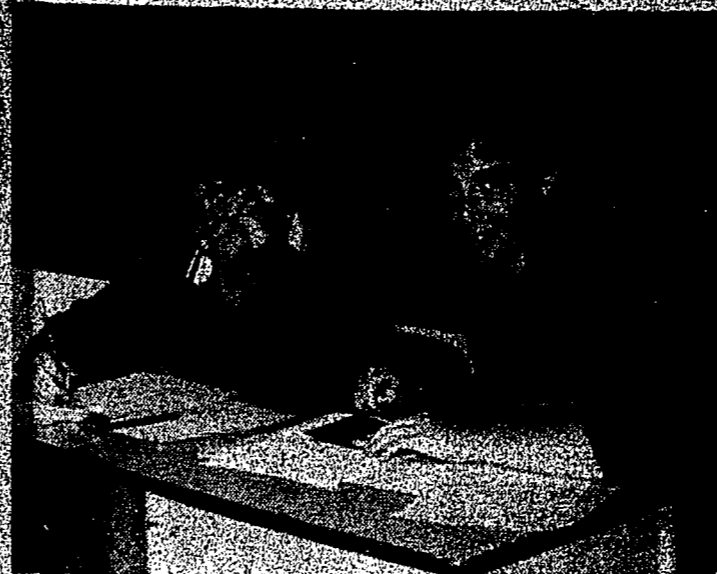
Judith Gurney

Degree in Nursing for Judith Gurney

Judith Gurney received her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing at Convocation Exercises held at the University of British Columbia on May 27.

She has been a staff nurse at the Squamish General Hospital since 1975.

Mrs. Gurney resides on Braemar Drive, Garibaldi Highlands with her husband Jack and son Derek.



Ered Meatin and Chris Crowther pour over the week's activities in the stock market in their class at Mamquam Elementary. Chris was so excited about the fact that his imaginary investment of \$100,000 had made a profit of \$1,625 that he hopes to earn some money and try it himself.

Students learn about stocks

A new program has been introduced into Mike Williams' class at Mamquam Elementary School where students learn about the stock exchange and the buying and selling of stocks.

Williams says it is a good subject as it teaches math, economics and gives the students a chance to make the learning of these subjects interesting and exciting.

"We started out with ten stocks I knew about in a variety of fields from oil to utilities, and we watched them for a while. Then each group of youngsters made a selection and they have followed the activities of their choice."

Students say they check the paper each morning to see how their stock is faring and some have made money while others have lost. Liz Strom and Diane Cattermole made \$10,000 in the first week, but lost some of it since.

"They each started out with \$100,000 and kept track of the stock activity since then," Williams said. Most of the students find it fascinating and are eager to see what happens.

"I'm going to buy some stocks as soon as I get some money" student Chris Crowther said. Williams said next year he plans to have the class raise some money through bake sales or

Health services program on TV

The Knowledge Network (Channel 11) will be showing two 30-minute programs on June 15 and 22 at 7 p.m.

It will be of particular interest to the Punjabi speaking population in our area, especially expectant mothers and fathers, too.

The program, entitled Having a Healthy Baby, will be followed by a panel discussion with both Punjabi/English speaking physicians and community health workers. A live forum discussion between the health professionals and the public (who will be invited to phone in after each program), will make for interesting sessions.

The same program will be viewed at Capilano College (Cleveland Avenue) on June 30 at 1:30 p.m. An interpreter plus two public health nurses will be in attendance.

Heritage tea

A Heritage Tea will be held at Pemberton on June 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be a special opening of the museum for senior citizens of the Pemberton area and the surrounding district.

The committee is looking for ideas for developing the Heritage building.

Chamber working on Canada Day

The Chamber of Commerce is busy working with the International Festival people on plans for Canada Day Friday, July 1.

Leanne Hemphill is in charge of coordinating the project and reports that activities are being planned with something for everyone.

A list of events will be published as soon as it is available.



Michelle Tremblay



Terese Yaks and Eric Young in front of the graphs showing how their stocks have acted in the past few weeks. They are members of the class which is learning about stocks and how the market operates.

YOU CAN'T SELL WHAT THE SHOPPER CAN'T SEE.

Not matter how great your commercials or how strong your brand awareness, one thing more than any other sells products in the marketplace: Visibility. The Times is visibility. The trigger that releases the shopper's awareness and reminds her to pick up your brand. The stimulus that makes her go look for it on the shelves.

It's your message and your product, staring her in the face no matter where she turns. The logical conclusion to your media effort.

When your message is on the cart, your product is in the cart.



Squamish Times

Cleveland Ave 892-5131

SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

- BAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Pastor: Frank Palma. Phone: 898-3538. Sunday Services: 11 am.
- VALLEYCLIFFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
Pastor: Sam Penner. Phone: 892-5602. Sunday Services: 10 am; Evening Services: 7 pm; Sunday School: 10:11 am.
- SQUAMISH PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY**
Pastor: Cy Clarke. Phone: 892-3680. Morning Worship: 11 am; Evening Service: 6 pm; Sunday School: 9:45-10:45 am.
- ST. JOHN ANGLICAN CHURCH**
Rector: The Rev. C. R. Walters. Phone: 898-5100. Sunday Service: 11 am; Church School: 9:45 am.
- SQUAMISH BAPTIST CHURCH**
Pastor: Jack H. Purdie. Phone: 898-0756. Sunday Services: 10 am; Service of Fellowship: 7 pm.
- SQUAMISH UNITED CHURCH**
Pastor: The Rev. Jack Lindquist. Phone: 892-5727. Sunday Worship Hour: 11 am; nursery provided; Kinderkirk & Jr. Church.
- ST. JOSEPH'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**
The Rev. Tom Shiel. Phone: 892-5070. Saturday: Mass: 7 pm; Sunday Masses: 8:45 am, 10:45 am.
- SQUAMISH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**
Pastor: John Popovich. Phone: 982-3700. Sabbath School: 2 pm (Saturdays); Worship Service: 3 pm (Saturdays). Meet at United Church.

Listen to "Crossroads" on CISQ MOUNTAIN FM RADIO Monday to Friday at 9:30 p.m. Prepared by SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

PEMBERTON — MT. CURRIE — D'ARCY — WE DELIVER —

EVERYTHING FOR THE CONTRACTOR TO THE HANDYMAN



CALL US FOR COMPETITIVE PRICES. TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

WHISTLER

SQUAMISH

Phone 932-5424

Phone 898-3616

GARIBALDI BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.

SQUAMISH
Phone 898-3616

WHISTLER
Phone 932-5424



Marianne reports from Mexico

Here is another interesting letter from Rotary Exchange student Marianne Moutenay, who has been in Mexico since last August. "Buenos Dias!"

Hi! How's everyone in Squamish? I pray that everybody's fine, healthy and "Feliz" (happy). Since Christmas, I've been blessed with so many new experiences. In January I changed host families and schools. I'm very happy with both changes. This way I've been able to see more of Mexico and more of the different customs the people have.

Being with another family has given me other opportunities and this has helped me open my mind to understand more of Mexico.

But don't think I've forgotten about that "spot" on the map called Squamish. And the beautiful people who are in it. Nothing can take that space that I have in my heart for little old Squamish!

My new Mexican family is really sweet. My parents are an older couple. My father, Mr. Luis Valeriano Quero, is a professor at the Chihuahua University in accounting. My mother is a housewife and is a great cook. The Mexican food is delicious, but she makes it super-extra delicious.

I'm enjoying the meals so much that I've added "eating" to my list of sports! I've been writing out all her recipes. I just hope I don't forget Spanish after I come home, because they're all written in it.

And for the rest of my family, I only have one sister ... but she makes the noise of five! She's lots of fun and we get along great. Her

name is Maria Guadalupe Valeriano del Bosque, but we just call her "Maga". She's 21 years old and is about four feet tall (that reminds me of another sister I have!). Anyway, Maga's studying accounting at the same university her father teaches at.

I've been keeping myself busy at home and at school, making new friends every day and learning more Spanish. I've just finished my eighth month in Mexico as of the 28th of April.

The next great opportunity that I was given was to visit some good friends of mine. One evening I received a phone call and it was Alex. He and his family invited me to their home in San Luis Potosi, SLP, Mexico, for the spring break-holidays. I was more than happy to go.

I'm sure everyone remembers Alex! For those who didn't have the privilege of meeting him, he was Squamish's last year's exchange student from Mexico.

When I arrived at their home I was greeted by the whole family. Alex's older brother Carlos, who is 19 years old, is just fine and is speaking as fast as ever. Some people from Squamish had the privilege of meeting him, too, as he was visiting Alex while he was an exchange student in Kamloops at the same time.

Alex's next brother, Mauricio, who's 17 years old, couldn't greet me because he is in Washington on the exchange program this year, but I did get to meet him on the telephone while I was there.

Then I met Gerardo. He's 16 years old and looks a lot like Alex. He's really sweet and we got along really well.

Next in line was the only daughter of the house, Maria Lourdes, (Luly). She's 13 years old and we became really close. She had finally found a sister to share her bedroom with, and I found myself a little sister (... well I have a "little" sister in Squamish, but she's five years older than me!).

Anyway, then I met the last but not least, youngest of the family, Guillermo (Memo). He's ten years old and is in that shy stage of liking girls, but I tried my best "breaking him in!"

Alex's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Estrada, are just as sweet as the rest of the family. I spent three weeks with them and we did many things together. They took me on scenic drives, family picnics and camping!

We went travelling as far as the south of Mexico. We camped in the state of Michoacan in a village called Zinapécuaro. So from Chihuahua, I had travelled through the state of Coahuila, Zacatecas, San Luis Potosi, Guanajuato and then to Michoacan — from the north of Mexico to the south.

I saw so many different ways of life and how it changed as we went from one state to another. And I really appreciated and respected all that I had learned on the trip with the Estradas, and in return, to give them a reminder of Canada ... I made them my favourite Canadian meal. Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, vegetables and salad (lettuce) was the main course. And for dessert we had ... chocolate chip cookies. I made them especially for Alex.

Boy, was he ever emotional! He was a "chocolate chip cookie freak" in Canada, and hadn't had any since he left Canada, so it was a treat for him.

When I got back to Chihuahua I found out that it had been snowing again while I was gone! It had snowed on the 7th of April. No one could believe it. And now, at the beginning of May, it's been up to 30 to 36 degrees Celsius!

Everybody keeps telling me I have to wait till June and July to experience the real Mexican summer, around 40 to 45 degrees Celsius. I don't know what I'm going to do. Maybe I'll carry a pail of water around with me.

I think I'll end here and I guess this might be my last letter to you all until I come back to Squamish. In less than two months I'll be home. I'm planning on coming home in July and I won't be coming alone!

If things all work out okay, I'll be bringing a Mexican girlfriend back with me to live with my family and I and to meet them, my friends, my lifestyle and beautiful Canada. And, of course, to learn English. Her name is Monica Ramos Prieto and I can't wait till you all meet her.

I'll see you all in July. God bless you all, today and forever. "Adios,"
Tu amiga
Marianne Moutenay

Belt use up
B.C.'s buckle-up rate has moved up from 48 per cent in 1981 to 56 per cent in 1982.



Work crews complete final preparations before dynamite is placed in the face of Wolverine Tunnel. "Hole-through" in the 6.1 km tunnel on B.C. Rail's new Tumbler Ridge Branch line occurred on Saturday, May 28.

B.C. Rail's Wolverine tunnel holed through

It took 50 cases (about 500 kg) of dynamite and a frenzy of human activity. But when the flying rock, smoke, dust and shock waves subsided, it was evident to construction and railway employees that the last blast in the 6.1-kilometre Wolverine tunnel had taken place — on schedule.

The charge blew at 6:20 a.m. May 28, triggered by a common match and a sizzling fuse. The ear-splitting explosion that followed a few minutes later signalled "hole-through" to waiting employees and officials safely positioned 300 metres from the tunnel face.

And soon, the scramble to shake hands with workers approaching from the opposite heading was on. Wolverine's "hole-through" is the climax to about 14 months of

tunnelling — seemingly endless cycles of drilling, blasting and "mucking out."

The last blast was set on the east tunnel face by Wolverine Constructors Limited. Work on the western heading was carried out by Atkinson-Commonwealth Limited.

Contract price for the entire Wolverine tunnel was approximately \$80 million.

On Saturday's hole-through, B.C. Rail tunnel project engineer Bob Hendry was jubilant.

"It's beautiful," he said as the first lights began showing through the widening hole.

And when he checked the alignment of the opposing headings: "She's right on the button."

The completed tunnel — one of four being built on the railway's Tumbler Ridge branch line — was

Squamish girls sports club

The Squamish elementary school girls sports club was initiated by the school's P.E. specialist and counsellor, Debbi Taylor.

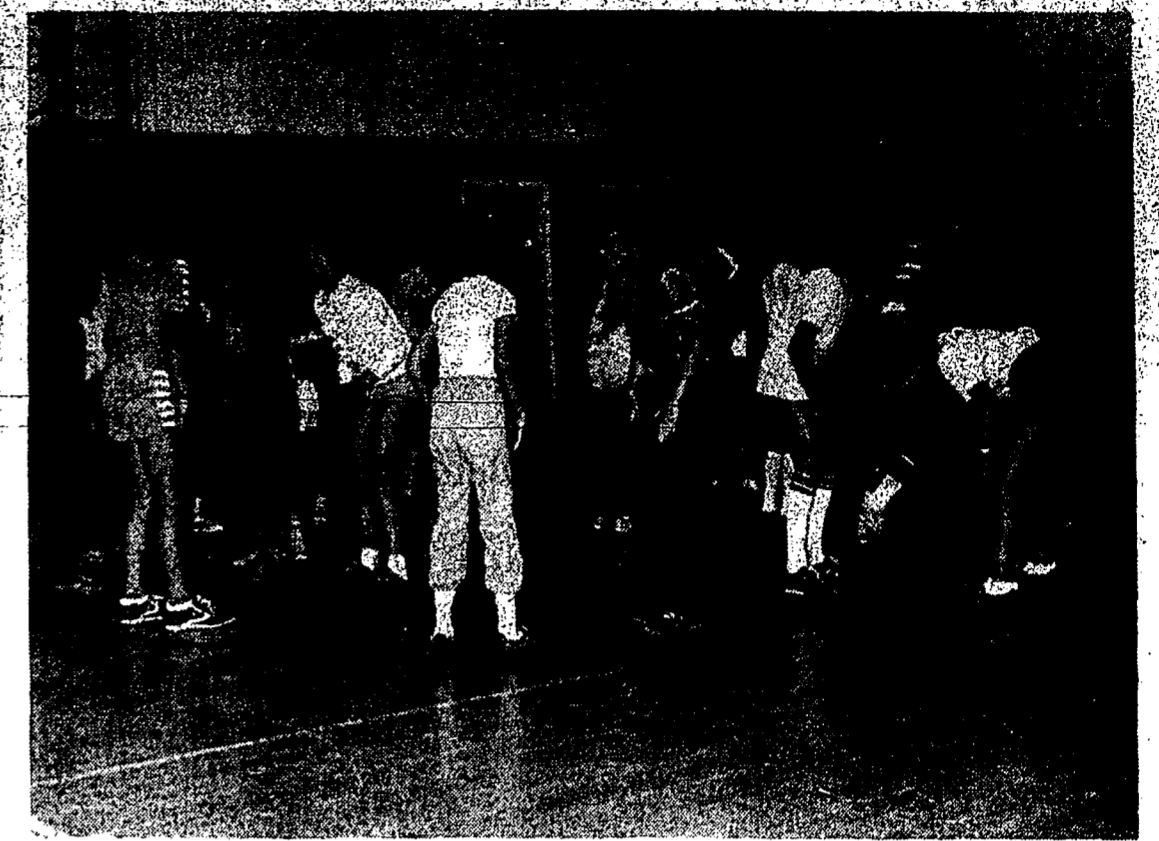
The purpose of the club is threefold:

- To enhance each girl's self concept through positive experiences with activity;
- To provide opportunities for each girl to problem-solve and use

positive skills at relating to and working with others.

To promote a positive attitude towards physical fitness and activity by teaching the skills and knowledge necessary.

The girls put on a display for their mothers and friends on Wednesday afternoon and later served tea to them.



Youngsters in the exercise class at Squamish Elementary enjoy one of the round dances they have been taught.

If you take to the woods this summer, be careful with fire.

80 Houses for Sale

House for Sale by Owner
Three bedrooms up, 1 bedroom and rec room down. Two full washrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 fridges, 2 stoves. \$59,900. 892-3338 (5.10M)

6 bedr. 3 up and 3 down, on 4th Ave. 2 full washrooms, wood stove, sundeck, fenced all around. Garden all done. Asking \$78,000. 3 bedr. on 6th Ave. non basement, full price \$55,000. 892-3380. (6.28)

BY OWNER
3 bedr. rancher, large kitchen, living room, corner lot. Desirable location. \$62,500. Offers. Assumable mortgage of \$42,000 till July '84. Col. 112-873-8982 (6.7M)

84 Mobile Homes For Sale

79' Commodore 50 ft., washer, dryer, completely set up, skirted. Pemberton Trailer Court. 894-6849 (3.15M)

Kamloops Area

Get away from the rain, retire to the dry country, and go fishing. Got my limit last week. Mobile home on deeded lot. Phone 112-577-3330 or write to Box 67, Pritchard. (6.28)

1x70 1981 Chancellor Module. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, frost free fridge, electric stove. Open to view at #63 Spiral Trailer Court most hours to view between 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. starting June 5. Price \$25,000. Hope for quick sale.

1969 Cambridge 10x50 mobile home in good condition plus 8x24 enclosed porch \$8000 o.b.o. Ph. 894-6091 (6.21)

85 Businesses for Sale

Take-out drive-in restaurant. Open 6 mos./yr. \$100,000 gross. Some financing available. The Hut, Box 935, Nakusp, B.C. V0G 1R0. Phone 265-4655 (6.7)

87 Property for Sale

Ten acres treed country property. Incredible view over Nicola Valley (some clearing). \$59,000. Reply Box 2421, c/o North Shore News, 1159 Lonsdale, North Vancouver, B.C. V7M 2H4 (6.7)

92 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Modern, well established beauty salon, excellent clientele. Central location Chetwynd, B.C. en route to Tumbler Ridge. Information phone 788-9485, Box 270, Chetwynd, B.C. V0C 1J0.

Flower shop for sale. Garibaldi Highlands. 898-3526 (3.22M)

103 Aircraft

For sale sealed bid auction. Cessna 172H T.T.S.N. — 3592 T.T.S.O. — 217 S.T.O.L. 180 H.P. conversion. New upholstery. For information phone 249-5358. Post bid Shkuratoff Pearce Murray, 531 Reid, Quesnel, B.C. V2J 2M8 (6.7)

108 Boating

14 ft. fibreglass boat 35 hp Evinrude OB plus trailer \$1100. 898-5012 (6.14)

114 Carpets

Hanlon's Carpet Sales. 108 West 1st Street, North Vancouver. Used carpets, large variety. Phone 988-1430. (6.14)

145 Glass & Window Service

Window and Patio Screens, white or brown; top quality. Best prices. For free estimates, call 898-5471 (6.7)

Deborah Bedard wed

The Wagon Wheel Restaurant on Government Road was the scene of a candlelight wedding service in May. Deborah Gail Bedard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leclerc of Surrey and Bruce Douglas Proudfoot, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Proudfoot of Porthcawl, South Wales, U.K., exchanged wedding vows in front of the fireplace at the Wagon Wheel.

Jim Hodgson, priest of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ officiated at the 7 p.m. double ring ceremony on May 14.

For her wedding day, the bride chose a floor length A-line champagne coloured, silk chiffon gown with overdress and train. The lace and pearl bodice featured a low plunging neckline, long sleeves puffed to the elbow and tapered to the wrist. Her hat was made of lace with pearls and with a blue silk sweetpea on one turned up side.

Deborah's silk bouquet was fashioned of sweet peas, corn flowers, mini daisies and baby's breath. Her jewellery was a double gold chain and champagne pearl earrings.

Maid of honour Mrs. Pat Cullen wore a floor length, blue floral gown featuring a V-neck bodice with lace tie-up. Her floral bouquet was identical to the bride's.

Miss Mya Cullen as flower girl wore a matching floor length floral gown with pinafore and bonnet. The basket of flowers carried by Mya was identical to the bride's bouquet.

Master Jared Bedard was the ringbearer.

The best man was Wayne Brammell. Ushering duties were shared by Bruce Proudfoot, Jr. and Kevin Cullen.

Mrs. Leclerc, mother of the bride, chose a long flowing powder blue chiffon gown, the neckline edged with pearls. A flouncing chiffon cape completed her ensemble.

The groom's mother was unable to attend but she sent her love and best wishes. Best wishes and letters were received from the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Leclerc of Winnipeg. Greetings also came from Paul and Mary Proudfoot, Anthony and Anita Jones and Hugh and Ann Proudfoot all from Porthcawl, South Wales.

Blue chrysanthemums graced the tables at the Wagon Wheel for the reception following the ceremony. The toastmaster was Larry Cullen and he also gave the toast to the bride.

Guest book attendants were Michelle Proudfoot and Leona Cullen.

The bride's bouquet was caught by Shirley Dundass with Gary Miesner catching Deborah's garter. The groom's garter was caught by Miss Kathy Lindley.

Mr. and Mrs. Proudfoot spent their honeymoon in Harrison and Kamloops. They are residing in Squamish.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLean and Miss Cindy Birss of North Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson and Miss Marcia Hodgson of Surrey, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lindsay of Abbotsford, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Theoderahan of Coquitlam and Miss Kathy Lindley of Victoria.

dateline '83

Thursday, June 9 — Official opening of the Kinsmen RV Park next to Civic Centre at 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Saturday, June 11 — Fifth Annual Truck Rodeo at Brennan Park. Eliminations 10 a.m., finals 1 p.m. Contestants call 898-3438 for further info.

Tuesday, June 14 — Branch No. 70 Senior Citizens Association potluck luncheon and meeting 12 noon in Elks hall. Last meeting till fall.

Tuesday, June 14 — Arts Council meeting.
Saturday, June 18 & Sunday, June 19 — Tennis tournament — men's singles. Anyone interested call 898-9460.
Sunday, June 19 — Open House at Coast Mountain Outdoor School, Pemberton, from 11 to 4 p.m.

Service Directory

Accounting

D'LANE MANAGEMENT CO. LTD.
formerly Douglas Rudy, A.P.A.
Bookkeeping & Accounting
Income Tax • Office Service
and
Computer Service
38140 Cleveland Avenue
Squamish B.C.
P.O. Box 284 Tel. 892-5918

PERRAULT, SMYTH & COMPANY
Certified General Accountants
Bookkeeping & Accounting
Auditing
Income Tax Consulting
Management Consulting
102-1975 Lonsdale Ave.
North Vancouver, B.C.
V7M 2K3
(604) 987-8101

S.D.M.
Business Service Ltd.
Full Office Service
• Accounting
• Bookkeeping • Payrolls
Personal & Business Income Tax
• Typing & Photocopying •
Contact: Doreen Munn
38018 Cleveland, Squamish
892-9351
Direct from Vancouver 224-7962

SQUAMISH BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
37979 Cleveland Ave.
By Appointment Only
Call 892-3129

T.J. MacDonald
Certified General Accountant
Copper Beach Building
Box 130 Britannia Beach V0N 1J0
Office: 896-2410
Residence: 896-2257

Automotive
MAMQUAM MOTORS
Complete Automotive Repairs
All Makes and Models
Specializing In
Imported Cars
898-5012
in the Mashiter Service Centre
Opposite the Golf Course

DUNCAN AUTOBODY
In Britannia Beach
Free estimates • Painting
Complete collision repairs
Rust repair specialists
Call Glen 896-2413

Carpets
the floor man
Carpets • Tiles • Linoleum
• Ceramic Floor & Wall Tiles •
Sales and Installation
MICHAEL McEWEN
892-3870

The Times is offering the service directory so firms serving the public can be listed and easily found by consumers.

Listings are \$5 per column inch and can be included in this section by calling us at 892-5131. They must run a minimum of four times.
Say you'd like it in the Service Directory.

Contractors
STUCCO
New & Old Houses
Garages, Additions, Etc.
BOB'S PLASTERING & STUCCO
892-5124

PROGRESS CONSTRUCTION
Siding Application
Garage Door Supply & Installation
Inside & Outside Home Renovation
Call MIKE: 898-3750
Best deal in town

Draperies
Custom Made Draperies,
Sheers, Down Comforters,
Dixon Comforters,
Bedspreads
FABIOLA
(OVERWATKA PLAZA)
892-5424

"ACCENTS"
Residential & Contract
898-9402

Driving Schools
SQUAMISH DRIVING SCHOOL
Learn to drive with a qualified licensed instructor. Full preparation for driver's examination.
For more information phone 892-5058

Food
SQUAMISH MARKET
* Wine Art Supplies
* Confectionery store
(next to Sheddman's)

Funeral Directors
FUNERAL PREPLANNING
Free information writing
The Funeral Service Assoc. of Canada
Suite 602-350 Sparks St.
Ottawa, Ontario K1R 7S8

Furniture
FURNITURE
BRAND NAMES
CITY PRICES
892-3424

VALLEY FURNITURE
BALDWIN UPHOLSTERY
REBUILT \$195
With Heavy Tack mechanism
Including La Z Boy
Please call 928-5111
VANCOUVER ORGAN CENTRE
1377 Marilee Drive
West Vancouver
892-3870

Furniture
"ACCENTS"
Residential & Contract
Furnishings
898-9402

Garden Supplies
GARDEN CENTRE
IS OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK
9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Daily
FOR ALL
YOUR GARDENING NEEDS
898-3813

NIKO-SAN LANDSCAPING
Spring clean-ups
Lawn care
Tree pruning & spraying
Free estimates, 892-5181

Insurance
McDOUGALL
Insurance Agencies Ltd.
AUTOPLAN - GENERAL
Home - Tenant - Store - Liability
Mobile Home - Rac. Veh. - Travel
892-5988
Box 218 Squamish V0N 3G0
Across from Squamish P.O.

Livestock
HORSESHOEING
Trimming, servicing,
Squamish area.
Phone Hans Berger after 7.
898-3751

Locksmiths
HARRY'S LOCK & KEY SERVICE
Bonded • Government
Licensed • Lock outs •
Keys Cut
38308 Vista Cres.
Squamish
24 hours 892-3374

Masonry
SUNRISE MASONRY
Custom fireplaces, chimneys and
all types of brick and block work.
Free estimates. 898-5693
HIGHLAND MASONRY LTD.
Chimneys, Fireplaces,
Stonework, Stucco,
Concrete Placing & Finishing
For a free estimate
call the expert 898-9011

Moving & Hauling
SQUAMISH FREIGHTWAYS
892-3838

Sporting Goods

SEE ROADRUNNER SPORTING GOODS FOR ALL YOUR HOCKEY EQUIPMENT OVERWATKA PLAZA 892-3031

Surveying
Robert B. Brown & Associates
British Columbia Land Surveyor
and Professional Engineer
Box 13, Whistler, B.C.
Phone 932-5426
Serving Squamish,
Whistler and Pemberton

HERMON, BUNBURY & OKE
Professional Land Surveyors
& Engineers
1116 Hornby Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1V8
Telephone 687-6841
or Whistler 932-5953

LOACH, HOBBS & KYLER
British Columbia Land Surveyor
860 West 1st Street
North Vancouver, B.C.
V7P 1A2
986-1371

Travel & Vacation

Sunsational Vacations
38045 Cleveland Ave.
892-5991

Tree Service

TOPPING, LIMBING
or FALLING
DANGEROUS TREES
45' fully insulated lift boom
Free Estimates — Fully Insured
Call Ian at 898-3479

Upholstery

WESTERN FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY
38205 Westway
Valleycliffe mall
We will beat or meet Vancouver prices

Vacuums & Repairs
FILTEX BUILT-IN
Vacuum Cleaner Systems
Unlimited Warranty
Intercom - Stereo-Intercom
Sales, Installation, Service
Finishes or Unfinished Homes
898-5146

Video Sales & Rentals
BROWN'S VIDEO
• Video Sales
& Rentals
• Computer Sales
38168 - 2nd Ave., Squamish
(beside Sears) Ph. 892-3816

NOW SHOWING
Thu-Fri-Sat-Sun June 9-10-11-12

SPRING BREAK
Like it's really, totally, the most fun a couple of bodies can have. You know? MATURE

STARLITE THEATRE
NOTE NEW HOURS - Closed Mon., Tues. & Wed.

Truck-trailer over cliff on Sunday

A 1975 Mack truck and trailer was demolished when it went over a steep cliff on Sunday on Highway 99 five miles south of Culliton Creek. Killip Chahal, the driver from Surrey, said the steering

mechanism stuck when the truck was going around a corner. Just before it went over the cliff, Chahal managed to jump out. He was slightly injured. RCMP hired a helicopter to check the scene of the accident. It is impossible to see anything from the steep cliff above the truck fall, but police want to locate the diesel tanks. Damages are estimated at more than \$15,000.

CIRCUS
PHONE 291-7707
June 17
June 18
June 19
AT THE PACIFIC COLISEUM

When it comes to video

WE OFFER IN RENTALS THE BIGGEST SELECTION OF VHS BETA INTELLIVISION ATARI COLECOVISION MOVIES MOVIES GAMES GAMES GAMES IN THE SQUAMISH-WHISTLER AREA.

NOW WE ALSO OFFER: VIC-20 GAMES FOR RENT

NEW LOWER RENTAL RATES:

\$2 /ALL MOVIES ANYTIME FOR 24 HOURS **\$3** /ALL MOVIES ANYTIME FOR 24 HOURS FOR CLUB MEMBERS

NEW SHIPMENT OF RCA VIDEO RECORDERS OF 1984 MODELS JUST ARRIVED.

\$699 with 5 free movie rentals with Squamish Video Club membership worth \$45.00

New extended opening hours for your convenience Monday - Thursday 10-6 Friday 10-9 Saturday 10-7 Sunday 12-5

Squamish Photo & Video
38028 Cleveland Avenue 832-3734

council briefs

Fertilizer licence
Chairrot Enterprises has received a permit to produce and sell fertilizers in the vicinity of the Royal Hudson's arrival.

John Drenka made the request and says he would like to show tourists how the chairs are made at the site, as well as sell them.

He plans to set up on Block 19 and will rope off his working area.

Structures declared nuisance

Council has declared three residences as nuisances which will allow the district to remove the buildings if it is not done by owners.

The residences at 2000 Diamond Road, 38040 Third Avenue and one on Maple Drive in Valleycliffe are beyond repair due to fire damage or vandalism. It is not anticipated the structures will have to be removed by bylaw.

Service pins approved
About \$400 will be spent on service pins for five, ten, 15 and 20 year service by employees.

In addition, the mayor, aldermen and administration will be issued with name tags for identification purposes at official functions.

The same suggestion came to council last September, but was rejected.

Beer garden
A beer garden sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Highlander ladies softball team July 1 in Stan Clarke Park will have to meet with approval of the Chiefstain and Squamish hotels before a permit will be issued.

The two groups want the beer garden to form part of Canada Day events and requested a licence from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Because the hotels are close to the park, council said it will only grant the licence if the hotel owners support the beer garden.

Fertilizer tender
The Garden Center has received the contract to supply the district with fertilizer and lime for 1983.

It was one of four tenders received and although the Garden Center submitted a tender \$386 more than the lowest tender, council approved it as it is a local business.

Green Valley Fertilizer Ltd. submitted a tender of \$7,457, while the Garden Center's was \$7,843. The two others came from Agric Sales Ltd. at \$9,804.50 and Stathers Home & Building Centre Ltd. at \$9,516.

Bylaws
The first three readings were given to the equipment replacement reserve fund, bylaw 835, for withdrawal of \$34,000 to purchase a van and two three-quarter ton pickup trucks.

The balance in the fund as of Dec. 31, 1982 was \$112,172.

The district's sign regulation bylaw 825 was to be given two readings, but ended up being referred to the intergovernmental affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce for comment.

Alderman Dave Stewart was extremely concerned about the bylaw, saying it has "lots of repercussions" for business people in Squamish.

SEA TO SKY COUNTRY SEA TO SKY COUNTRY SEA TO SKY COUNTRY

Chamber of Commerce Annual General Meeting
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18 * LEGION HALL
Cocktails: 6:30 p.m. * Meeting: 7 p.m. * Dinner: 7:30 p.m.

Speaker - John Reynolds
Acceptances must be in by June 10, 1983
TICKETS: \$25.00 PER COUPLE
Tickets available at the Chamber of Commerce office. For further information contact Leanne.

SEA TO SKY COUNTRY SEA TO SKY COUNTRY SEA TO SKY COUNTRY

AUTOPLAN INFORMATION

SUBJECT: POLICYHOLDER PREMIUMS.

Put your Insurance Corporation to the test:

How do Autoplan Premiums compare with the rest of Canada?

Among the lowest. Take a look at the results of a report that rated ICBC against 4 of the largest national insurance companies in Canada.

Four Year Claim-Free Record in B.C.
Five Year Claim-Free Record in Other Cities.
No Under Age 25 Driver.

1979 DATSUN 510 SEDAN

	Toronto	Montreal	Vancouver
ICBC			\$395
Commercial Union	\$435	\$562	
Fireman's Fund	439	497	
Royal Insurance	425	553	
Zurich Insurance	446	563	

	Edmonton	Ottawa	Halifax	Victoria
ICBC				\$324
Commercial Union	\$421	\$353	\$318	
Fireman's Fund	374	378	299	
Royal Insurance	366	370	337	
Zurich Insurance	354	399	308	

SAME CLAIM RECORD AND DRIVER AS ABOVE
1982 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC SEDAN

	Toronto	Montreal	Vancouver
ICBC			\$457
Commercial Union	\$476	\$634	
Fireman's Fund	476	556	
Royal Insurance	507	644	
Zurich Insurance	486	619	

	Edmonton	Ottawa	Halifax	Victoria
ICBC				\$375
Commercial Union	\$463	\$390	\$356	
Fireman's Fund	413	435	337	
Royal Insurance	451	429	395	
Zurich Insurance	390	439	342	

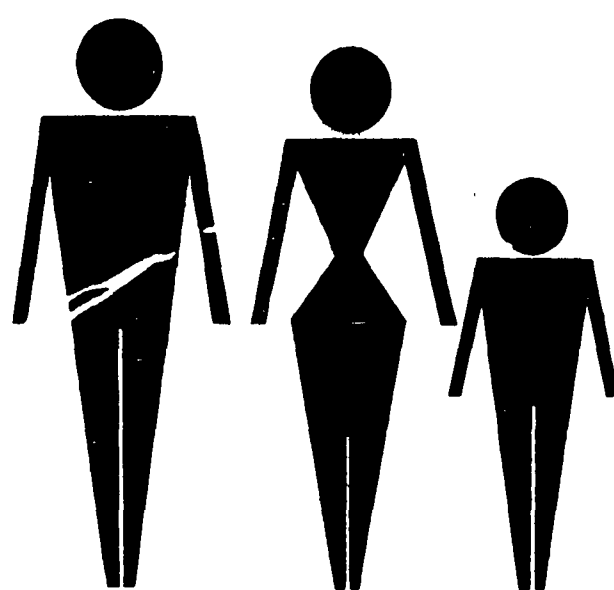
The coverage is \$500,000 Liability limit, \$250 deductible Collision coverage (\$200 in B.C.) and \$50 deductible Comprehensive coverage. The premiums quoted for Montreal include the \$95 compulsory premium paid to the Government auto insurance plan in Quebec. The vehicles are driven for "Pleasure" only.

This survey was conducted by a recognized management consulting firm on behalf of I.C.B.C.

The four insurance companies selected do business nationally and account for almost 20% of all auto insurance in Canada amounting to about \$580 million in premiums annually.

What happens to policyholders' premiums until they're paid out?

The money is placed in short and medium term investments. In 1982 our investment income in effect, reduced premiums by an average of \$62 per policy. Naturally, we maintain a B.C. first policy for all our investments. And all are 100% Canadian.



Does age and sex influence car insurance in B.C.?

No. ICBC was one of the first Canadian insurance companies to eliminate age, sex, and marital status from auto insurance rates.

Territory, also, is being eliminated as a rating factor.

The cost of car insurance is a two-way street.

Insurance is the way individuals can be sure that if they are responsible for an accident, the financial cost won't be overwhelming.

Together, all policyholders share the cost of risk by pooling their premium payments into one fund to pay out claims.

ICBC is expected to operate on a break-even basis, without profit or loss, and our total income must be enough to cover the cost of claims and expenses.

Where ICBC is able to control costs, our record is very good. We have the lowest administrative expense ratio of any insurance company in Canada.

Last year, there were 476,000 Autoplan claims. 95c of every premium dollar collected was paid out in claims.

Now, more than ever, with the new Claim-Rated Scale, driving habits will be reflected in the cost of car insurance.

When it comes to traffic safety, ICBC is actively working on a wide range of programs in communities throughout the province. ICBC is involved with health authorities, CounterAttack, law enforcement agencies, the workplace, schools - from kindergarten through to secondary - and especially you. Only one life saved as a result of these efforts would be just reward.

At your Insurance Corporation we're working to save more than just your money.

If you'd like to know more about the Insurance Corporation, write for your free copy of our Report to Policyholders: The Insurance Corporation of B.C., 1055 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3R4.

Together we can drive the cost of car insurance down.

INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



Thank you

We would like to thank the RCMP and the Auxiliary members as well as the Herman and Smith families and all the other people who helped us look for our missing son Wayne. He never came home from Stawamus School on Wednesday afternoon but thankfully he was found at 8:30 p.m., safe and sound.

Thank you very much, Mr. and Mrs. McNeé

NOW OPEN IN NORTH VANCOUVER



YORKTON SECURITIES INC.
Stocks and Bonds

in the new
B.C. Rail Building
221 W. Esplanade North Vancouver
984-9371

Members: The Principal Stock Exchanges in Canada
Investment Dealers' Association of Canada

HIGHWAY-TENDERS

Electoral District: North Van-Seymour, North Van-Capilano, West Van-Howe Sound.
Highway District: North Vancouver.
Project or Job Number: Contract No. 1 and Contract No. 2

Project or Job Description: Supply of traffic control services on an "as and where required" basis for works conducted in the North Vancouver Highway District - south of Squamish (Contract No. 1), and in and north of Squamish (Contract No. 2).

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from District Highway Manager, 1690 Main Street, North Vancouver, B.C., V7J 1E3. Phone: 987-9311 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.

Tenders will be opened at 2:30 p.m. in the office of the District Highways Manager, 1690 Main Street, North Vancouver.

THE TENDER SUM FOR THIS PROJECT IS TO INCLUDE FEDERAL SALES TAX.

Tender opening date: Tuesday, June 14, 1983.
R. G. Harvey, Deputy Minister.