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Porteau Cove camp shut down

by Rose Tatlow

The Porteau Cove Camp, which has been operated for the past years by the Corrections Branch of the Attorney-General's department, has been closed down as part of the government's privatization program.

Alan Cobdin, a district director of the Northwest District region of the Corrections Branch, said that it was one of the programs which had been considered for privatization and it had been put out to bid.

The successful bidder was Bill Stelmak of Maple Ridge, who formerly had worked under Fraser Region director Abe Neufeld and Cobdin said he understood Stelmak intended to run the camp in the valley as a wilderness program.

Cobdin said the site, which was

leased from B.C. Rail has been closed and the equipment is being sent to various other sites in the province. The buildings will be left on the site.

Some of the staff at the camp has been hired by the contractor who is taking over the program.

Cobdin said the program had been one of the branch's successful ones. The proximity to the centres on the Lower Mainland made it a very useful camp. During the years of its existence the camp operated on the 'Outward Bound' principle, and the young offenders followed a rigorous regime during their stay at camp.

Bob Fairbridge, who has been the camp director for a number of years, said closing the camp was a sad day for him and the staff.

"I have been with the camp for the past ten years," he told the

Times, "and it was unique in its dealings with young people. Many people considered it just a wilderness camp but two thirds of the program was work oriented, giving the young people an opportunity to learn work skills they would otherwise have no chance of doing.

"I was committed to the Porteau program," he continued. "The staff was excellent, the site was ideally located for the program and a facility with that attributed Porteau Cove was hard to find."

Fairbridge said he felt the camp had good rapport with the Howe Sound communities and the young people did many things to

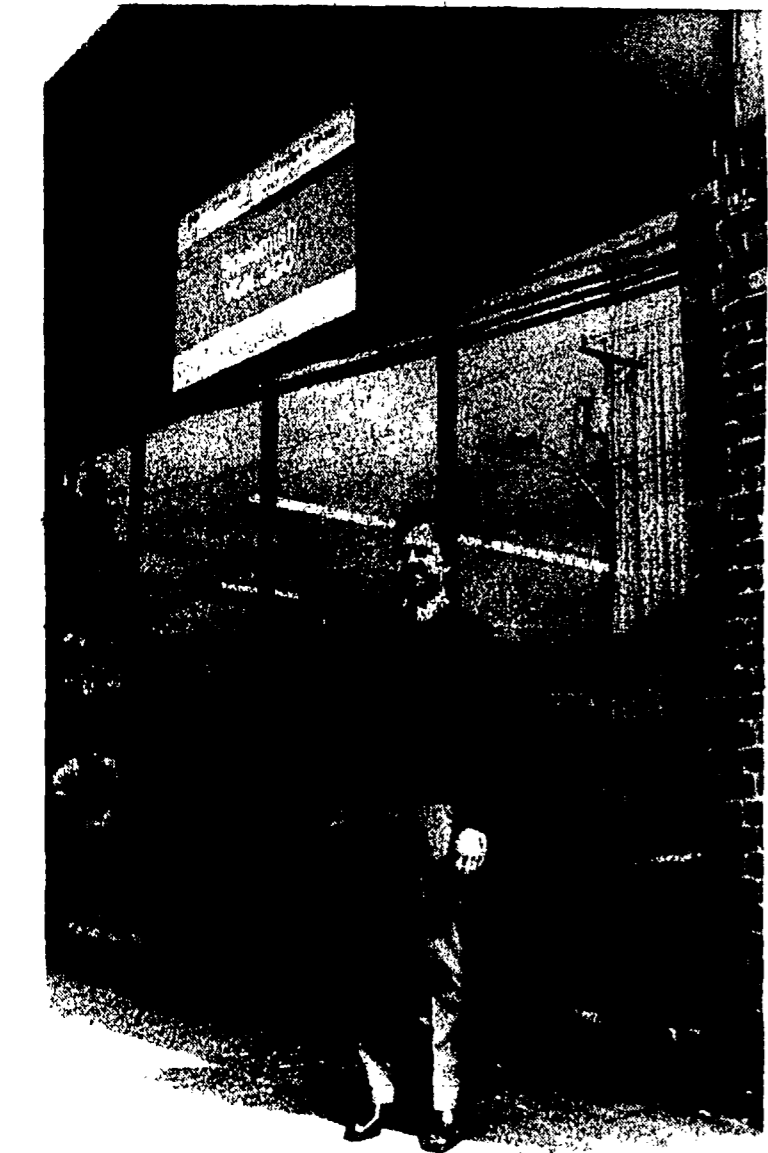
enhance the surrounding settlements.

"I have seen many programs over the years and the Porteau Cove one was a very special one."

Fairbridge said this would have been the seventeenth year since the program started. Originally it was slated for West Vancouver, but the furore which resulted ended in having it transferred to the site on Howe Sound.

Fairbridge said that he and his staff were sorry to be leaving and to have the camp closed. However, he said that Porteau Camp may still live as a number of staff members are hoping to take over a lease on the property and develop a wilderness program for young people.

Robert Tischer and Keith Edwards (both of Bob's Plastering in Squamish) suffered back and feet injuries and remain in hospital as a result of a fall they took last week when the scaffolding they were working on gave way. The scaffolding is not believed to be up to industry standards and so could not hold the weight of the two men. The two were plastering the building in construction at the corner of Buckley Avenue and Carson Place beside the Howe Sound Secondary School. Workers Compensation Board officials are investigating. Inset photo shows part of dangerous scaffolding.



New postie in Town

Squamish has a new Zone Postmaster, and with him the town joins the rest of civilized Canada in having Priority Post, the Post Office's own courier service.

Ken Warkentin replaces Jack Mercas as Zone Manager covering the area from Bowen Island to the D'Arcy-Mount Currie area. Nine part time and full time Postmasters serve the area Warkentin supervises.

Warkentin has been with the Post Office for eighteen years, most recently being Zone Supervisor in Powell River where he

owns a Priority Post has 100 per cent on time delivery rate. Before that, he worked and lived in the New Westminster and Port Coquitlam area.

Warkentin says his personal project is to try to improve the image of the Post Office in Squamish, and that the Post Office Corporation's goal is to improve on-time delivery.

Warkentin's family are still in Powell River but he hopes to move them soon to Squamish and buy a house here.

"I plan to be here for awhile," he says.

School Board requests contract be opened

The Times has learned that the Howe Sound District School Board has requested that teachers reopen their contract.

The current contract was signed November 15th but the expected budget shortfall over the next year is forcing the board to look at other ways of saving money.

Earlier this year the board issued layoff notices to 19 teachers (12 full-time equivalent) to make up \$500,000 of the expected \$650,000 shortfall.

John McDougall, an executive of the Howe Sound Teachers Association, says "they feel that there is going to be a shortfall, so they are looking for a way out. They are just exploring ways in which the required savings can be made."

Both McDougall and School Board Secretary Don Ross would not go on record to discuss what is being discussed.

"It's been the practice of both the School Board and the union to say nothing about the contract negotiations," said Ross.

The major issue expected to come up for negotiations is the issue of pay increments for those teachers not on maximum salary.

While salary increases have been frozen in previous years, teachers who have not taught more than ten years, have been getting regular yearly increment raises. The Board is expected to have requested the increments be frozen as well.

McDougall says the teachers are on record as opposing such a scheme.

School Board wants

The Howe Sound school board wants to have use of buildings left at Porteau Camp after the Attorney-General's department pulls out as long as it doesn't cost us anything. That's the view of school board chairman Don Wilson. "The first step is to try to get control of it if we can," he says. "We just don't want them to be left sitting there."

Bomb threat empties school

Bomb threats on Wednesday afternoon of last week resulted in the evacuation and search of two schools and quick work by the RCMP identified the person who made the threats.

As a result, a 23 year old Squamish male is facing possible charges of mischief.

The threats were made by telephone early in the afternoon of Wednesday, April 25, with Mamquam receiving the first call and Brackendale Secondary the second one.

Principal John Plaatjes immediately evacuated Mamquam

Elementary School and a search was made of the premises. Principal Graham Dixon of Brackendale Secondary said they received the call about 1:20, ordered an immediate evacuation and search of the building and when the police said the premises were safe, the students returned to their classrooms.

Police said similar threats had been made a few weeks previously so tracers had been put on the school phones. The tracers resulted in identifying the source of the calls and the male in question admitted he had made them.

School taxes go down

School taxes will normally be going down this year because of a new provincial government formula for computing the mill rate that has worked out to the benefit of school districts. This year's mill rate (based on a percentage of the assessed value of your property) is 65.42, compared to last year's 67.93. "The rates should be reduced for the average citizen," says School Board Secretary Don Ross. Ross says the province's taxation has been changed, which, he says, will benefit some parts of the province more than others.

BMX Track Getting Bigger

The track is made, the fence is finished, and soon the new Howe Sound BMX Association track will be roaring with the cheers of fans, the occasional clink of touching bikes and the clunk of one of the pedalled wonders gone awry.

But where will they eat and where will they "freshen up" after they have eaten or injured themselves on the track?

The BMX people plan to get a BCR crew to install a trailer at the site. The 40 by 8 foot trailer will have two washrooms with flush toilets, as well as a concession stand.

Council last week waived the installation fees of the water and sewer line to the BMX Track property line. This will cost the city \$450 for the sewer connection and \$500 for the water, in lost revenues. But, according to Andy Enkel, past president of the Howe Sound BMX Association and current committee member, the city still haven't given them permission to put the trailer at the track.

"It just stands to reason that we should have some washroom and concession facilities," says Enkel who expects the city to give permission when they know more about the BMX's plans. "They don't want anything too elaborate," he says.

As well as the concession stand and washrooms, they plan to put clay on the track (to improve it), and also to eventually build bleachers for 200 spectators. They also want to place a few trees around the property.

Enkel hopes the track will be open for the May 8th weekend. Whistler has just formed a BMX Society and is planning to have a track in place by June 1. Plans are underway for races and meets during the summer.

With two societies in the area there should be opportunities for interclub competition and lots of activity in both communities.

SHARE on weekend

S.H.A.R.E. stands for Squamish Homeless Abuse, Recycle Exchange and is being organized by the Howe Sound District School Board. It will be held on Saturday, May 5, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Howe Sound Secondary School. Items to be recycled include: newspapers, magazines, books, clothing, miscellaneous articles, household items, tools, broken appliances, and other household items. There is no charge for items and a donation will be made to the Howe Sound District School Board. For more information contact: Don Ross, School Board Secretary, 892-5131.

Speeding trucks threaten lives

Citizens in the upper Squamish Valley area are mad and upset at reckless logging truck drivers who, so far, have killed two horses, while speeding through the small community, over the past two weeks.

The Upper Squamish residents, upset by the apparent inaction of

the police and Weldwood management to curb the truckers' dangerous lust for speed, are setting up an information line on the road leading to the company's Empire operation. The road to the operation has speed limits of 50 M.P.H. except through the community which has a speed limit of

30 M.P.H. The road is paved, (except through the Indian Reserve), through the gravel company road that extends from it. According to residents the loggers do not follow the speed limits.

"They just roar through there, they don't pay any attention to

the speed limit," says Ila Maria whose horse, a black Morgan in his twenties, was run over and carried over a hundred yards before the truck stopped, she estimates. Maria says the truck hit the horse on the wrong side of the road and had to be going well above the speed limit from the length of the skid mark left after the horse was hit.

"At the point of impact he was clearly on the wrong side of the road," she says.

Maria says a Shetland pony was also hit on the same stretch and had to be shot because of severe injuries. The driver, Maria says, "thought he hit it but didn't stop. He said he was thinking of stopping on the way back."

Just before the pony was hit, Maria says there were two children playing with their tricycles on the road who would probably have been run over with the pony had their mother not told them not to play there when she did.

Police and the truck drivers involved could not be reached by press time. Weldwood Company officials say they stress safety to their employees but have no control over the independent truckers who are believed to be the ones speeding.

Design contest for Squamish Days

The Squamish Days Committee is sponsoring a design contest. All budding artists - how about putting your talent to work and create a design suitable to put on T-shirts, mugs and other souvenir items?

The design must be in keeping with the Squamish Days theme and should not be too complicated. Designs in black and white should not be larger than 8 X 11 inches. The deadline for entries is May 18. Prizes will be awarded.

For more information please contact Pauline at 898-5718.



Last week's Milk Run was a success with Howe Sound Senior Secondary students who came out and donated \$210.48 for "The Disabled of B.C." Brackendale Secondary had around 90 per cent of its 200 students run for the Dairy Foundation, collecting \$50 for the cause. All students got a carton of milk after the three km run.

Five injured in highway accident

Five people were injured in a highway accident at Swift Creek north of Squamish on April 22. At 10:30 a.m. a vehicle, driven by Hemaguptha Goometillere of Vancouver, with four passengers, went over a 100 foot embankment and overturned. The driver and passengers were taken to Squamish General Hospital with injuries. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$1,000. Goometillere has been charged with driving too fast for road conditions and the passengers have been charged with failing to wear seatbelts.

Another accident during the week was on April 19 at 7 a.m. on Highway 99 near Darrell Bay intersection, a vehicle driven by Hugo Lohr of Delta, suffered \$1,200 damage when it went off the road and hit a rock face. Lohr said he was following a truck which stopped on the highway. He attempted to turn left and found his vision obscured and went off the road.

On the same day at Westway and Spruce in Valleycliffe, at 8 p.m. a vehicle, driven by a minor, was in collision with another

driven by Glen McCall of "Squamish." Damage to the McCall vehicle amounted to \$2,000; to the other to \$5,000. Reports say McCall was turning left from Westway to Spruce when the juvenile who was following attempted to pass and struck the McCall vehicle which overturned and was leaking gas. Approximately \$500 damage was done to a lawn and shrubbery in the vicinity of the accident.

The juvenile has been charged with passing while unsafe to do so and McCall has been charged with

having a faulty vehicle, a defective signal light.

On April 21 on Highway 99 at the intersection of the highway and Cleveland Ave at 5 p.m. It was a single vehicle accident, with one driven by Neil Mattson of Squamish. A passenger, Barry Fryer was taken to Squamish General Hospital. Damage to the vehicle amounted to \$700.

Mattson turned north from Cleveland onto Highway 99 when the vehicle fishtailed, entered the ditch and overturned. Mattson has been charged with driving without due care and attention.

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Health Fair gears up

Preparations for the first Annual Squamish Health and Fitness Fair is gearing up for June 15th and 16th.

"It's going to be a neat little fair for the first year and then after that it should take off," says Squamish Hospital Administrator, John Dillabough.

Dillabough says the fair will "demonstrate to those people in the community what is available in the community as far as health care is concerned."

He says they want to keep the fair commercial free with the spaces going to non-profit groups.

Dillabough says he would like to see free admission for the fair but, "we had agreed that we would not charge admission but we might end up doing just that... charging a dollar or so."

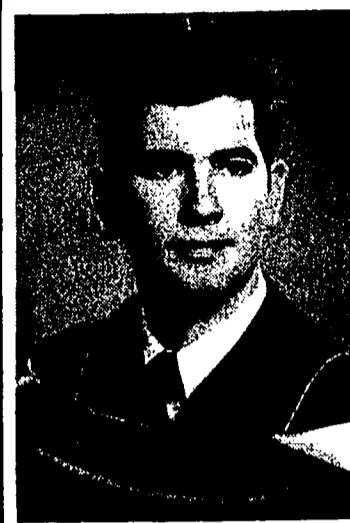
The fair is getting free use of the Junior Lounge # 1 at the

Squamish Civic Centre from the city.

Topics for the fair include: underwater safety, automobile safety, outdoor safety, blood pressure drugs & poisons in the home, physical fitness, stress management, public health matters, nutrition, breast cancer, eye care and noise induced deafness.

It will also have displays from the RCMP, ICBC, Coast Guard, Red Cross and other community / health care groups.

Dillabough says of the fair, "it's been done for some years in other communities (like Oak Bay and Mission)" and he expects the fair to be a continuing success for Squamish."



Dr. Gordon Mulligan

Dr. Gordon Mulligan, associate professor of Urban Economics and Town Planning at the University of Arizona at Tucson, spoke at conferences in Washington, D.C. and New York during the Easter period.

While in Washington, Mulligan was invited to attend an Easter luncheon at the Canadian embassy.

Mulligan, who is the son of Adrian and Ethel Mulligan of Squamish, and formerly of Woodfibre, took all his education in the Howe Sound area, graduating from Howe Sound Secondary with scholarships and going on the UBC where he obtained his B.Sc., M.Sc. and Ph.D.

Former student

speaks at

American

conferences

Park services contracted

In a move designed to reduce operating costs, more contracts will be awarded to the private sector to provide selected services in provincial parks, Lands, Parks and Housing Minister Tony Brummet has announced.

In the past, such services as garbage removal, firewood supply, some types of maintenance, and similar services have successfully been performed under contract in parks.

"We now intend to expand this program into more parks, including a selected group of campgrounds, picnic and day-use areas," Brummet explained. "Where it is feasible, a contract may be issued for all operations in a particular park."

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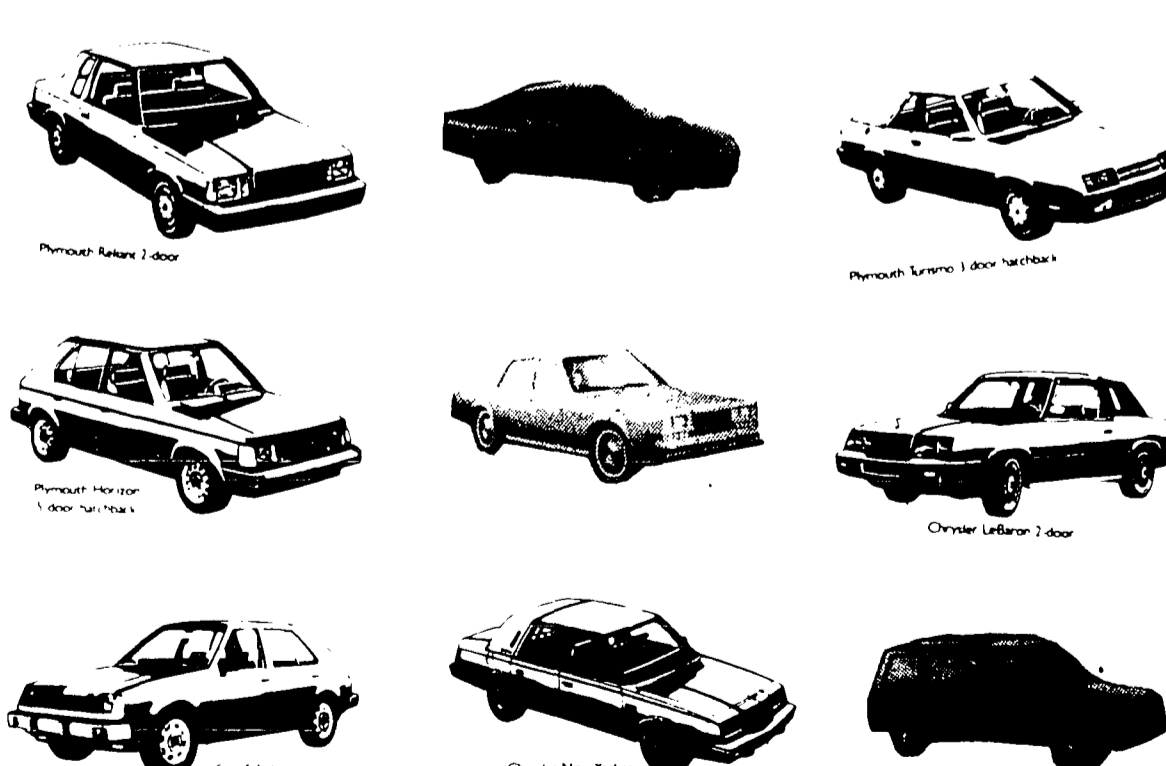
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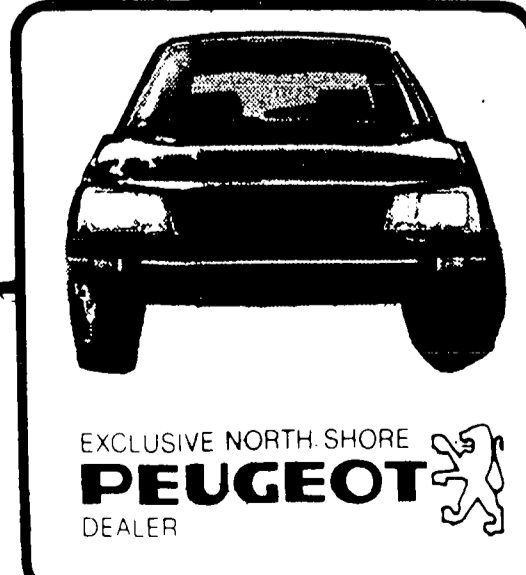
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court news

The following cases appeared in provincial court in Squamish on

Monday, April 16, before Judge C.I. Walker:

A charge of false pretenses against Yvonne Williamson, was dismissed.

Russell Monds, charged with breach of probation, was fined \$100, in default 14 days.

Michael Reed, charged with impaired driving and refusing to take a breathalyzer test, was fined \$300, in default 14 days on a second charge. On the first a stay of proceedings was issued.

Kuldeep Thiara, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$350, in default 14 days.

Alexander Boyd, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$350, in default 14 days.

Raymond Sutherland, appeared on three charges of break and entry in Squamish and was sentenced to one year in the Lower Mainland Regional Correction Centre. On a charge of break and entry in Whistler he was sentenced to one year in prison concurrent with the sentence imposed in Squamish.

Stephen Hutchinson, charged with possession of a narcotic, received a conditional discharge and one year's supervised probation with conditions.

John Cutler, charged with creating a disturbance, was given a suspended sentence and six months unsupervised probation. On another charge of failing to appear in court he was fined \$50, in default five days.

Sam Pozdnikoff, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$500, in default 14 days.

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33 graduate from Cap College



Brenda Conn, a graduate of the office technology course.

Thirty three students graduated from the Capilano College Office Technology and Adult Basic Education courses at a ceremony held in the Chieftain Hotel on Wednesday, April 25.

Frank Ramsay, instructor in A.B.E., acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the guests. Paul Gallagher, principal of Capilano College, congratulated the graduates, telling them it marks an end but it is also a beginning; the beginning of continuing education.

Hilda Rizun, chairman of the board of Capilano College, said "you have all gone back to become further educated, or to upgrade your skills. Education is never wasted, if you can't use it today, you have something for the future."

Greg Lea, director of career vocational courses, said he always enjoyed coming to Squamish or Sechelt for the graduating ceremonies in the smaller communities. He pointed out that things are changing so fast these days that we all have to be restrained.

Valedictorians for the upgrading program were Irene Stuart and Ron Bergstra. Stuart said, "all I wanted when I started was to get my Grade 12 and get out of here. But I soon realized we became a family and shared each other's troubles and joys."

Bergstra told the gathering that the college gave him an opportunity to cut a year off the time required to get into the electronics course he wanted to take.

Speaking for the office technology class Carolyn McCreedy said she found the course very interesting and thanked the instructors.

Each graduate received a diploma and a carnation with Frank Ramsay, Dr. Lea and Shirley Brown making the presentations to the Adult Basic Education students and Dr. Lea, Bev Harnett and Nancy Bury of the office administration department gave the diplomas to the office administration students.

Carnations were also presented to Bev Hill, Susan Herrity, Stephanie Hudson and Rose Tarlow for their assistance to the

college and its programs.

Following the ceremonies the graduates and guests enjoyed refreshments including a large graduation cake.

Graduating from the Adult Basic Education course were: Dana Alder, Chris Campbell, Irene Moody, Allan Herman, Irene Stuart, Don Wise, Martha Ned, Elana Waddell, Catherine Begg, Ron Bergstra, Jackie Petroff, Vicky Gully, Andrea Berikoff and Ingrid Muelfarth, who attended the ceremonies while Judy Chiang, Aliti Hilton and Jeff Shadt were unable to be present.

Instructors were Frank Ramsay and Shirley Brown.

Graduates of the office technology course were Jas Giri, Maurlene Campbell, Flora Herd, Donna Tobus, Pat Fast, Brenda Conn, Loleeta Turner, Robin O'Kane, Kathy Eged, Maria Desrati, Rhea Hudson, Susan Baker and Carolyn McCreedy. Missing were graduates Ursula Stewart, Ann Hughes, Jo-Anne Watson and Reita Doak. Bill Brown was the instructor.



Shirley Brown presenting a flower to one of the graduates of the office technology class.

New computing program at Cap

Beginning this fall, there will be a new and unique computing program being taught at Capilano College Lynnmoor Campus. The Scientific Computing Applications Technology Program (S.C.A.T.) is the only two-year program in B.C. that is primarily oriented to technical software development and applications.

In S.C.A.T. students will be taught to use their academic and programming skills to solve problems of a scientific nature. Graduates with the two-year diploma will be eligible to work in many areas, for instance as pro-

grammers or junior analysts in a technical support capacity, but they may also continue to university. If they should decide to pursue studies in computing science or mathematical computing, the major portion of the program will transfer to university.

Students on S.C.A.T. will be prepared to perform tasks such as program documentation, testing, verification and maintenance, as well as program design and development. They will also be given a knowledge of multi-disciplinary techniques which can be applied in such areas as project

management, system evaluation, capacity planning and inventory control, which will prepare them for jobs with smaller companies.

Applications for the program are being accepted now and should be made right away. Applicants must have completed grade 12 with a grade of 'B' or better in Algebra 12. Priority will be given to full-time students in the program.

For more information on S.C.A.T. call Capilano College at 986-1911, local 532.

Native Indian carver works fast

Yellow and red cedar, shoe polish and power tools. These are what the modern native Indian carver uses to create works of art in wood: paddles, bowls, wall hangings...all with fantastic, detailed designs depicting beavers, bears, eagles and man in the classic style of Canada's native peoples.

Darcy Joseph is one such artist.

Darcy, his five brothers, two sisters and father, all carve on the Siwamus Reserve below the Chief. Darcy has been carving for over twelve years. His oldest brother has been doing it for fifteen years but his father has been doing it for much longer...and he learned it from his father.

While his works of art are flawless, and all the designs have

an individuality about them, he manages to carve four of them per day.

Inspiration for the works come from within the carver.

"The carvings...we make them up as we go along. There's stories behind them but we can do what we want with them," says Darcy. Darcy's busy season is the summer when the tourist dollars start flowing, the Royal Hudson steams into town and Loggers Sports happens. Much of the work also goes to shops in Vancouver.

In Squamish you can buy the carvings at the Cultural Center South of town, located off the highway. It is open between 9 am and 4 pm, most days.



Of the 150 species of maple in the world only ten grow in Canada.

MacLeod's re-opens as....

MacLeod's store in Squamish, which has been operating as a branch of the company since its inception in Squamish, re-opened on Wednesday morning as a franchise operation under owners Ralph and Sharen Fuller. The Fullers had been managing the store prior to acquiring it.

Ald. Ron Barr cut the ribbon with a pair of golden scissors to officially open the store which had been closed for two days to permit redecorating and the display of new stock.

Owners Ralph and Sharen Fuller welcomed the customers who were waiting to take advan-

tage of the special buys offered. Each of the first one hundred customers received a beautiful carnation and there were other gifts for the adults and balloons for the children.

Bill Breadner, vice-president of MacLeod's from Winnipeg, came west for the occasion and said that he was sure the Fullers would stress the company's policy which is that "we care more." He said that people are valued customers at MacLeod's and we really care about your satisfaction, because that's what keeps you coming back!

Also present was Terry Derrough of Chilliwack, the western representative for MacLeod's.



Ald. Ron Barr officiated at the opening of MacLeod's new franchise store.

Cosmetician takes training

Elsie Hunter of the Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio in Squamish has successfully completed advanced training and has received her Diploma qualifying her as a Skin and Color Specialist and Media Makeup Consultant.

Special makeup techniques along with correct shades and products are required for a "picture perfect model." Powdering and avoiding shimmer is important for film, Videotape, black and white and also color photography sessions for weddings.

Elsie is now also fully prepared to give instruction regarding Ethnic makeup. Ethnic here refers to a variety of skin-tone other than Caucasian, being Hispanics, Orientals, East and West Indian and a lighter to dark blacks. Matte eyeshadows are best as they give the depth the Orientals or Blacks need for contouring. Colors with a blue or purple base are best for their lips and cheeks since most Ethnic have similar undertones to their skins.

Hunter is looking forward to sharing her knowledge with all her customers through personal makeover consultations. She especially invites bridal parties and wishes to assist them to look their very best for that Special Day!!!!

Congratulations & Celebrations

HAPPY 23rd BIRTHDAY
Greg!

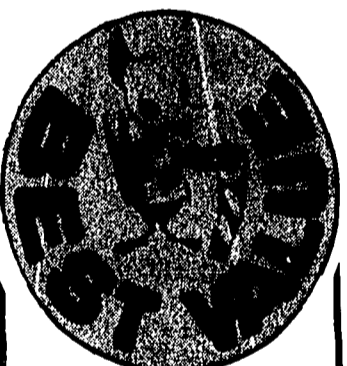


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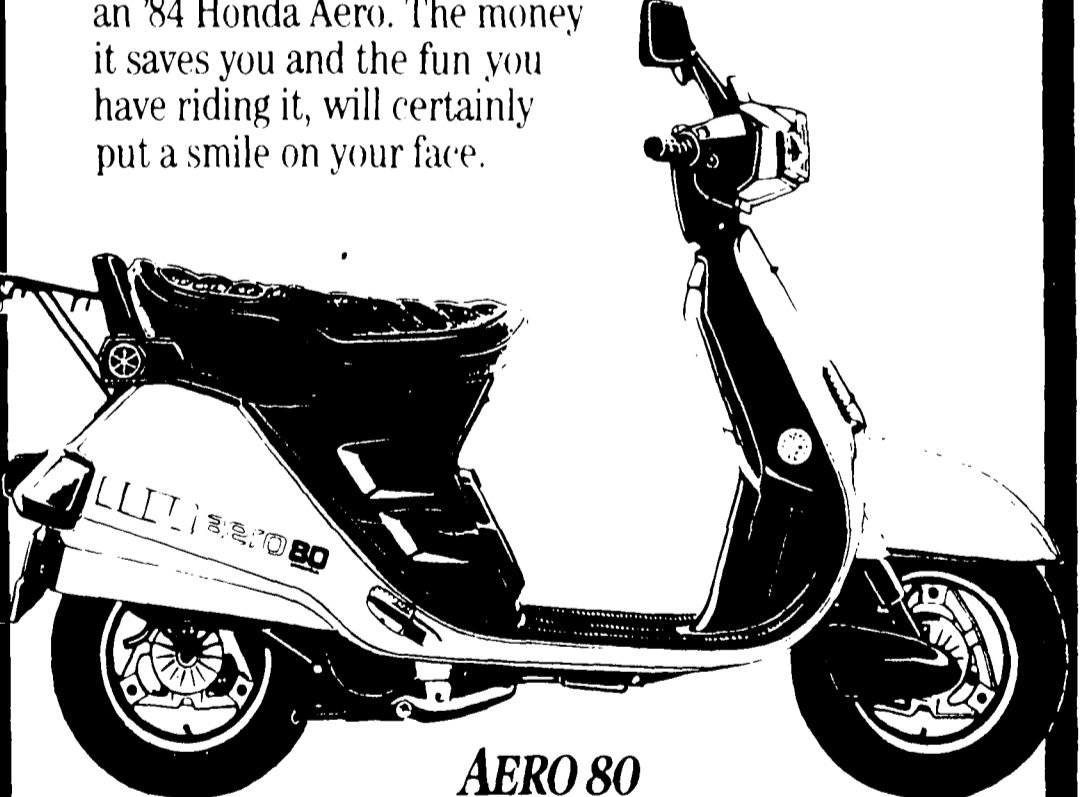
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National Forest Week runs from May 6 to May 11 and is the time when we recognize that our wealth comes from our forests.

Our mills, our logging operations and the two chemical plants in the district all depend on the forests for their raw materials which are used to process forest products.

National Forest Week in B.C. focuses the attention of the public on the forests which are so essential to the economy and ecology of our province.

and reminds the public of the need for care with matches, campfires and cigarettes, especially during the warm weather period when forest fires can start and spread so easily.

Enjoy the forests, enjoy the amenities they offer, but remember that they are essential for the development of the economy of the province and for its stability.

Many of the local logging firms allow use of their forest roads for sportsmen and hikers on weekends or after hours. Many of them have prepared camping areas or pleasant picnic sites in the river valleys for fishermen and holidayers.

Protect the forests and they will protect you.

howe soundings

They talk about April Showers bringing forth May flowers and it may be true but there are certainly lots of showers, especially over the Easter weekend.

The flowering cherry trees on the main drag are in full bloom and with the constant wind you find yourself walking on a carpet of pink petals.

With the time change coming we'll have an extra evening hour and it will be wonderful. Of course the golfers and the sports people will be delighted and I am sure gardeners will love the extra time to get their chores done.

Last week I was taking some boxes and bags of assorted garbage out and just as I was ready to shut the trunk I spotted Perdido's bright eyes peering at me from behind one of them.

One advantage of getting older is that you can have so much more fun than you did when you were younger. You can say just about anything you wish to say...and people dismiss it with the thought that you are now a character.

If you don't want to eat certain foods you don't have to; if you don't want to be polite and entertain visitors you can go to bed and use the excuse that you aren't up to it.

You can enjoy your grandchildren; spoil them rotten and then send them home to their parents. Of course this makes you number one in their (the grandchildren's) eyes, and if the parents don't like it they have to put up with you because 'well, grandma's gettin on, you know!'

Maybe you feel like sitting down and writing your memoirs? After all, we may be in a 'recession' now but when you were younger they called it a depression and didn't make any bones about it.

I remember growing up in the depression and I assure you I still remember all the different ways to cook hamburger! And you'd be surprised what a tasty meal could be concocted from the bone you asked the butcher to give you for the dog.

on it that you could use the scraps along with some mashed potatoes to make a tasty supper dish. Flavored with some onions or chives it would make a meal.

I remember promising myself that, if the depression ever ended, I would never eat beans again! And to this day baked beans are one of my least favorite foods. However I will condescend to eat chili, provided there is lots of tomato sauce, hamburger and onions in it.

It wasn't the most appetizing of diets but it kept us fed and that was all that mattered. Of course we never had any new clothes. I can remember not having a new dress for several years, but we had relatives in the States who would send us boxes of their clothes.

Today most of us have so many clothes in our closets that we don't know which one to put on next, and we never wear them out. But I still hate to throw anything away and have clothes I've owned for twenty years.

There are always thrift stores and other ways to see the things you can no longer use placed somewhere to benefit those who need them. Don't throw away that used article or tool. Someone can use it and it's much better to give it to them than to put it in the garbage.

After all, I remember someone once telling me that everyone's garbage is someone else's treasure and after cleaning out my husband's chests of drawers and cupboards I can testify to that. I couldn't even begin to go through the other stuff he left so I hope my son-in-law and grandson can come down and go through the accumulation one of these days!

Last Night I had the Strangest dream

EDITORIAL

Last night I had my first nuke dream.

All I remember was covering my eyes from the brightness and diving for cover before the winds came. A feeling of profound sadness and regret of it having to end too soon came over me. I woke up frightened. I'm not the only one with such dreams.

visions of THE END.

Last weekend's Walk for Peace in Vancouver may not have done much to end those dreams, or lessen the chances of those visions becoming reality, but as human beings, as individuals with a conscience and an equal share in this earth, we have to at least try to do something to save ourselves rather than rolling over, going back to sleep, and letting it happen to us for real.

comments from parliament hill

By Lorne Greenaway, M.P.

Many people believe that the federal government has no role to play in the development and maintenance of a healthy forest industry.

they argue the federal government has no place in forest policy. While the provinces must take the lead in promoting good forestry, it is my view that Ottawa should also play a key role.

I would like to focus on three areas in which I think federal government participation is possible and indeed where this participation should be regarded as a necessity.

To begin with, Canada needs a healthy economy, free from major unemployment, and it is up to the federal government to help create conditions in which this is possible.

government's financial assistance program through money transfers to provinces. Ottawa, through subsidiary grants to provincial forestry departments plays a large role in reforestation initiatives.

LETTERS

Death of Block Parent Program

Dear Editor:

We were saddened to read about the death of "Someone Else" in your paper not too long ago. With the death of "Someone Else" we regret to inform your readers of the terminal illness of "Something Else".

family are moving to Terrace. No longer will "Someone Else" take over. The program is temporarily back in the hands of Judi Jenkins who has filled her term. If someone else can't be found to take over the program it will die of unnatural causes by the 15th of May 1984.

provincial co-ordinator at the June 4th Block Parent Provincial meeting.

If you wish to resuscitate this worthy cause for the sake of all our children please call Judi Jenkins at 892-5436 as soon as possible.

p.s. Clifford Olson is locked away for now...we hope!

Bill 11 is Better?

Dear Editor:

Bill 11 is Better?

If you are among the one in five British Columbians on income assistance or U.I.C. and denied accommodation; if you are among the disabled and denied your human dignity; a young person denied a job because of age; a senior citizen denied access to a

service; a gay or lesbian denied accommodation, harassed or fired from your job; if you speak English with an accent and are denied a job or you are a British Columbian whose skin is not white and are discriminated against; a woman denied housing because you have children, fired from your job because you are

pregnant, or the landlord, employer or co-worker sexually harasses you; if you are among any of these people, the government of B.C. is not interested in protecting your rights. This government has violated the trust that you placed in it.

Where is the basis for the "restraint" and "recovery" espoused by this government in the new Human Rights Act? The "new reality" spoken of by Mr. Bennett and his statement that there will be casualties and survivors is now clearly defined in Bill 11!

We call upon all concerned British Columbians to join together in expressing outrage over this legislation and to demand full reinstatement of the Human Rights Branch Commission and the implementation of recommendations for improving the present Human Rights Code.

potential. In evidence, was much solo potential, displayed in the singing of Suzanne Campbell, Deo Pontini, Norm Saugstad with fine duet work on the part of Marilyn Clark and Shirley Deno. As members of a chorus, these voices lend body to the group.

Keep up the good work, singing and the maintenance of a sense of humor.

Alan Francis-John

Squamish Solidarity Coalition

An Entertaining Musical Interlude:

I had the pleasure of hearing the "Musical Wing" of the Howe Sound Drama Club, in concert on the evening of April 8th, at the Art Gallery.

This group deserves every encouragement and commendation and should be one of which the community should be justly proud. In my years as music student, teacher and adjudicator I have seldom heard from such a small, amateur body, a sound with such

Forestry and related activities employ more people in Canada than any other single industry. Recent figures put Canada's forestry dependent workforce at 300,000 people, and another 700,000 people work in related fields.

The federal government, through its promotion of Canadian exports in the international marketplace, can have a great effect on the state of the industry. The outlook for future demand in wood products is promising; they are being used in a number of new areas, while demand in traditional goods continues to rise also.

With a more aggressive marketing effort, Canada can not only maintain its present export market, but also expand into new and potentially prosperous new fields.

As those in the industry well know, this is an essential part of a healthy industry and one that has not received suitable recognition over the past few years.

It is estimated that in an average year, approximately 200,000 hectares of potential forest land is not sufficiently restocked after logging.

Overall about 12 per cent of our Canadian forest land is left barren and unmanaged.

Recent attempts to ratify federal B.C. agreements for further forest renewal projects have fallen through. The time has come to put less emphasis on political windfalls associated with such agreements and to focus instead on the needs of the industry itself.

Next week I will look at forestry research and development, a third area in which federal government assistance could be of great value.



Report from the Legislature

by John Reynolds

MLA REPORT FROM THE LEGISLATURE

I've never been prouder of our Premier or our government than I was this week when we acted to end the 8 week pulp and paper lockout that threatened to undercut our economic recovery.

Incredibly, the NDP Opposition voted no. Their labour critic, Colin Gablemann, went so far as to say of our legislation "I would argue that not introducing this legislation is better for the economy." \$8 million a day being lost - economic recovery threatened, and this is the approach of the NDP!

The problem in this province is not the workers. I believe that the workers want to work - and I only regret that some are still being hoodwinked by the socialist rhetoric of some irresponsible union leaders. In my own constituency I'm proud to say that the workers at Squamish took the courageous stand of voting to go back to work in spite of pressure from on high.

We've had tough times in British Columbia recently, and as our Premier has said, we've been obliged to face up to new realities. That was what our provincial restraint program is about - sure it's tough - but it's working.

Investors for example recently announced their plans to pour many millions of dollars into manufacturing high technology energy saving and oil recovery systems in the greater Victoria area eventually creating some 3,000 new jobs. Other private sector investment projects in new or refurbished plants and facilities are proposed, announced or underway in over two dozen locations

around the province from Chetwynd to Chemainus to Squamish. British Columbia is gearing up to meet the tough new competitive challenge of the 80's. We are in an ideal position to do so because we have been world leaders first in containing, and now in actually reducing the cost and size of government which has become public enemy No. 1 as far as modernization and growth are concerned.

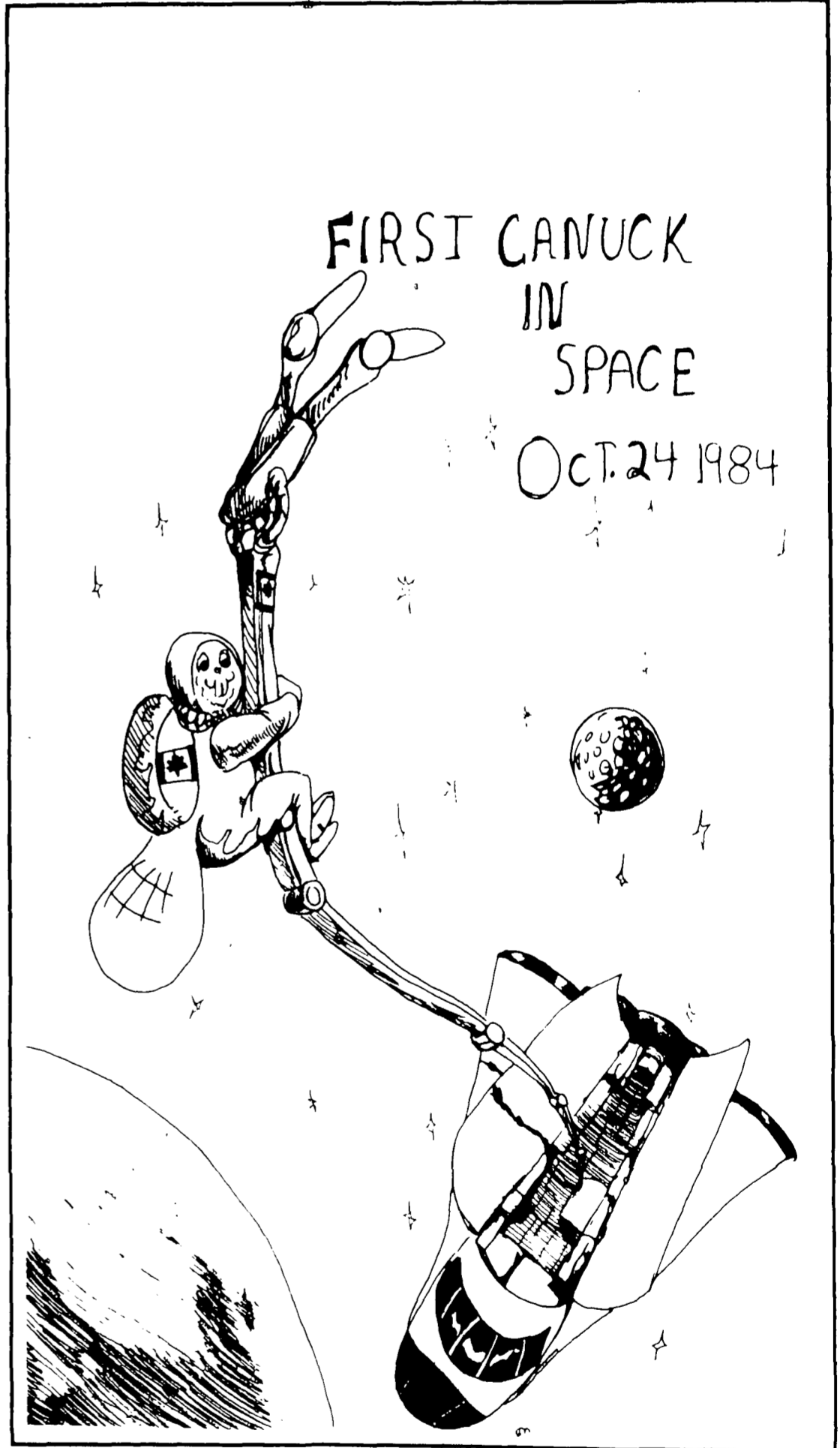
The greatest challenge we still face is to modernize our labour laws - to ensure that we can be efficient and effective producers in world markets we must depend on for our way of life.

When the NDP voted against our back to work legislation - which overrides a management lockout, by the way - they were voting against the average working man and woman in this province.

When Dave Barrett, speaking on behalf of his party describes a vote on whether or not to obey the law as "The right of free citizens in a free society to make up their own minds freely when faced with a choice" it is tantamount to endorsing anarchy, and frankly I find that utterly deplorable. He will say no doubt that it wasn't the law yet - that it was retrospective legislation which hadn't yet received royal assent.

Let me quote - "Any decision, authorization, or direction to go on strike, declared, authorized, or given to them before the coming into force of the act, has become invalid and that any strike and picketing is prohibited by reason of the coming into force of this act."

Interesting words. Particularly interesting since they are taken from NDP legislation - from section 3 of Bill 146 The Collective Bargaining Continuation Act used in October of 1975 by the NDP to legislate an end to a massive pulp strike and other disputes which were tying up the province and hurting our people.



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Pemberton Museum Report

Official opening of the Pemberton Museum will take place on Saturday, June 23rd, at 2 p.m. In less than eighteen months friends here and elsewhere have helped to bring the building, its contents, and its grounds to their present level.

Most recent contributors and their contributions follow: Nicky and David Antonelli, labour on a fence; Laurie Laursen, labour and wire in upgrading the electrical system; Bill Evans, a substantial part of his labour in installing plumbing; Ralph Proudlock

(using his own materials), cleaning and waxing the new tile floors; the Canadian Legion, use of their building for general meetings; John Jensen, very special contribution in printing; Patty Perkins, typing catalogue cards; Pat Priest, photographs of the museum for sale; June Perkins, use of two display cases; several families, artifacts; John Reynolds, M.L.A., the provincial flag; Dr. Lorne Greenway, M.P., the Canadian flag.

On April 24, museum workers had the pleasure of a visit from 22 pupils of the playschool with their leaders, Diane Tucker, Jo-Anne Knowles, and Donna Perkins.

At present we are expecting written confirmation of our successful application for workers under the B.C. Tourism/Museum Programme.

Garden News

It's still too early to start some of the more tender plants in your gardens but it is a good time to take a look at what the nurseries and garden shops have to offer. It's not too late to plant roses and container grown ones are easy to transplant into your garden.

There are often some warm days in late April and early May but don't let this fool you. One old gardener claimed that gardens shouldn't go in till the maple trees bloomed and it's a good rule of thumb.

Hold off on planting marigolds, impatiens and other flowering plants and tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers until daytime temperatures are about 15 C and night ones from 8 to 10 C.

Don't use home grown seeds, that is ones that you keep over from your crop the preceding year. Some plants such as cucumbers, squash, beets and tur-

nips cross-pollinate and some produce seeds which revert to the original parentage. Hybrids will not come true from seed the second time.

During the first week in May nearly all flower seeds can be sold in the garden and if you have beds of bulbs, sow seeds of annual phlox, california poppies and nasturtiums among them. They'll give you a beautiful blaze of color.

Give your sweet peas the support they need or you will find they are in a terrible tangle when you do try to stake them.

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NOTE: Stepping Stones Pre-School has no religious affiliation

Some hot dog!



Fourteen year old Wayne Doran got a little more than 'everything but the squal.' He won a bike from Schneiders Meats.

Doran's mother entered him in the month long IGA / Schneiders sponsored promotion which Meat Department Manager Ken Phillips, says, had around a thousand entrants.

Doran says the bike is a trick bike "worth around \$300." He says we will not be racing it at the new BMX track in Squamish nor at the proposed one at Whistler.

Mother's Day Breakfast

Give mother a treat for Mother's Day. Make her breakfast and serve something a little different. Or better yet, make it a brunch. Dress the table with her prettiest cloth and add a bunch of spring flowers for a centerpiece. And don't forget to clean up afterwards.

Try these **Chicken and Broccoli Crepes** with an **Orange Almond Tossed Salad**. Tarragon dressing spices up the salad and serve with loaves of fresh hot coffee.

Cornstarch Crepe Batter

- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 tbsp corn oil

Whisk together cornstarch, salt and eggs until smooth. Beat in milk and corn oil. Pour about 1/4 cup of batter into hot 6 inch

skillet. Turn and twist immediately to cover bottom of pan. Cook about 45 seconds over medium heat until top dries around edges. Turn and cook other side several seconds. Repeat with remaining batter. Store crepes between layers of waxed paper. Makes 8 crepes.

Orange Almond Toss

- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1 tbsp sugar
- 1/2 tsp tarragon leaves
- 1 clove garlic, finely crushed

Combine corn oil, vinegar, salt, tarragon and garlic in bottle or jar. Cover tightly and shake well. Pour desired amount of dressing over romaine lettuce, spinach, red onion, mandarin oranges and toasted slivered almonds. Toss lightly.



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P.S. Mothers! Don't get mad, get even. Warm up your crayons as your chance will come!

Please have your pictures in the Times Office by Friday, April 27th.

Name _____ Phone number _____

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Thank you

I would like to express my sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their help, support and comfort during the recent loss of my husband, Ray. Your donations to the Squamish Extended Care and other charities, cards, flowers and attendance at the service are much appreciated. Special thanks to RCMP, Ambulance and the girls at the RCMP office.

Elsa Graham & family

Library News

FORTHCOMING EVENTS:
The week -- April 30th to May 5th -- will be **NATIONAL BOOK FESTIVAL** week, when books and magazines by **CANADIAN** authors, illustrators and

publishers will be featured extensively throughout the library.

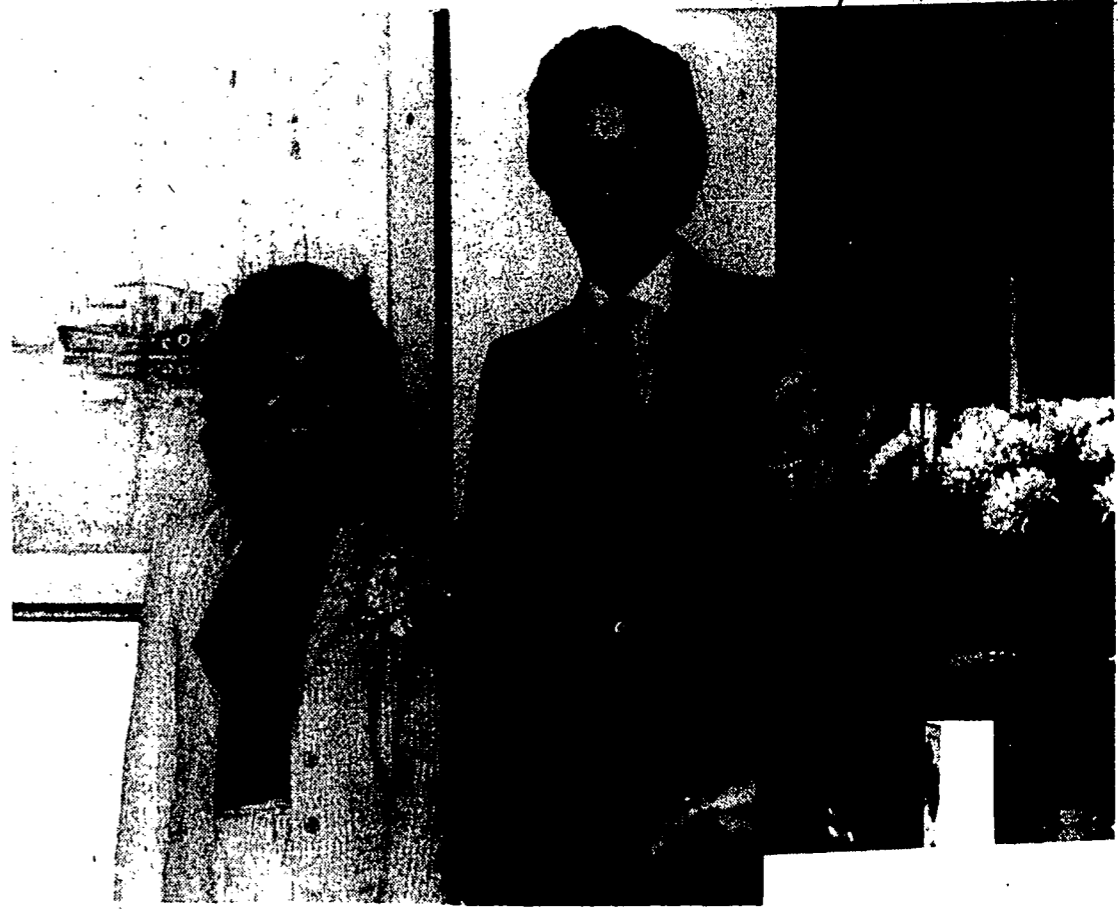
National Film Board films will be featured throughout the week as follows:
For Children: **MARY OF MILE 18**, and **THE TROUT THAT STOLE THE RAINBOW** will be shown each day at 3:15 p.m. in the Children's Room.

On Tuesday 1st May: **F.R. SCOTT: RHYME AND REASON** will be shown in the foyer at 7:15 p.m. F.R. Scott won a Governor General Award for his contribution to Canadian poetry in 1982 and throughout the film, lines of his poetry are used to bind together his many faceted career.
On Friday 4th May: **HUGH**

MACLENNAN...PORTRAIT OF A WRITER will be shown in the foyer at 7:15 p.m.

May 7th-12th is S.P.C.A. WEEK... the library will feature books and pamphlets relating to animal care and would welcome photos of **FAVORITE PETS** to display. Please leave your pictures at the desk with your name and address clearly marked on the back.

On Friday 11th May: **N.F.B. film LOUISE DROUIN VETERANARIAN** will be shown in the foyer at 7:15 p.m. This is an interesting film about a young woman working in a non-traditional role in a rural community near Montreal.



David Smith, manager of Black Tusk Realty Ltd., with staff members Ronnie McCartney and Wilma Dawson at the official opening of the firm's office in Squamish on Sunday, April 15.

Boat owners: Examiners

Ahoy! all ye Squamish boat owners. Five Courtesy Examiners from the Canadian Marine Rescue Auxiliary (Western) Inc. will be inspecting boats at Squamish's Small Boat Harbour on May fifth at 10:00 hrs. As well as inspecting vessels belonging to the Squamish

Yacht Club, all other small vessels, both pleasure and commercial, are invited to drop anchor close to the Small Boat Harbour and Yacht Club moorings.

The purpose of the examination is to give an evaluation of the safety of the vessels and also to identify what, if any, equipment is required to be purchased or replaced.

John C. Downward, from the CMRA says, "It would be very helpful if each vessel owner, wishing to have their vessel examined, could lay out the required equipment ahead of time."

Back Packing and Mountaineering

The Outdoor Recreation department at Capilano College is offering two expedition courses this summer. Backpacking, which includes a one week alpine trip, and Mountaineering, which includes a one week climbing trip, will both be offered in July.

Backpacking 11 will include a one weekend trip, and a one week

trip to Warner Pass in the Chilcotin. Students will be hiking mostly above the tree line, amidst alpine flowers and abundant wildlife, including sheep, deer, bear and wolf.

In Mountaineering 11, students will have a week of excellent climbing in the B.C. Coast Range.

The trip will consist of a traverse amidst spectacular terrain and over high glaciers, with ascents of

peaks along the way. Interested participants for both of these trips should have taken a Capilano College Level 1 course in Backpacking or Mountaineering, or have equivalent experience. Level 1 courses in Backpacking and Mountaineering are also available this summer.

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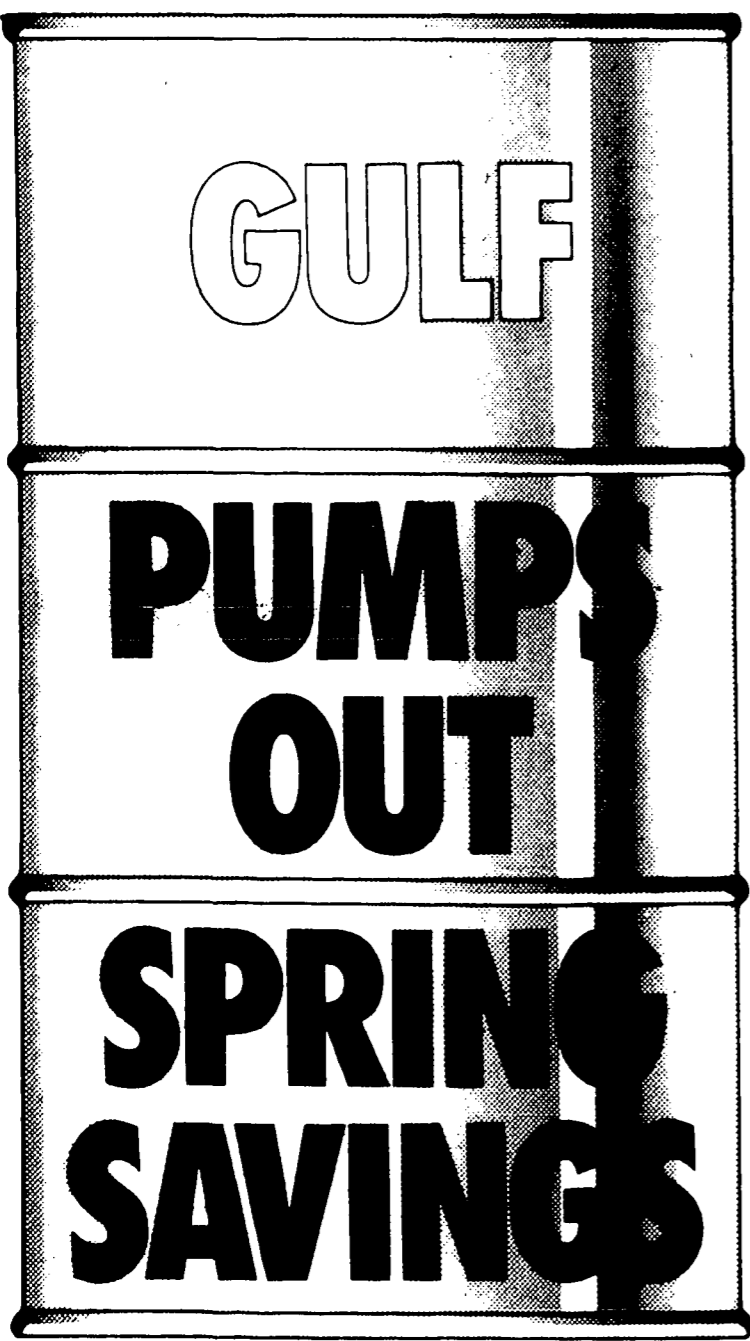
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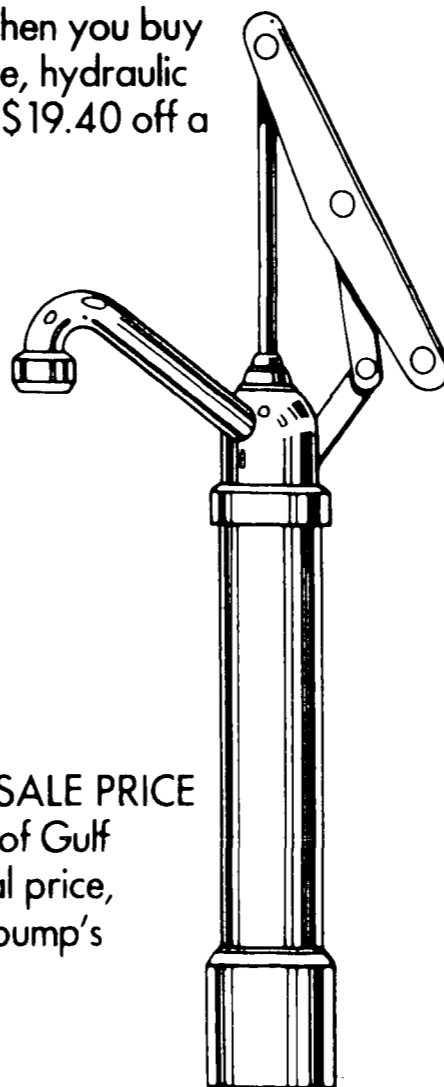
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Once again, we are beginning our preparations for our Annual Loggers Sports Weekend, especially the Timber Queen Pageant. We welcome any organization, business or persons wishing to sponsor a young lady in our pageant, which is to be held on August 2nd, 1984.

For entry forms and regulations, please contact Thoranna Sykes, Chairperson of the Timber Queen Pageant Committee, from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at 898-5314 or, after 5:00 p.m. at 898-5588. My mailing address for any correspondence is Box 561, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C. V0N 1T0.

No entry forms will be accepted after May 15th, 1984. I look forward to hearing from you in the future.

Flash for welders

The Ministry of Labour reminds experienced welders that they have until May 31 to apply for registration certificates that will be granted on the basis of both experience and skill.

After that date, a registration program administered by the ministry will require new applicants to take tests before certification.

Until May 31, experienced welders can apply for one of three levels of registration on the basis

of their practical experience, current or previously held qualifications or their formal training.

Welder registration is a voluntary program that was recommended by a consultative committee of welders, employers and training institutions.

It was introduced at the request of the persons involved in welding, to enable welders to obtain a permanent, portable registration level that most employers will accept as their primary hiring criteria.

Junior Foresters show all

Junior Foresters window display

The local Junior Forest Wardens are planning to put a window display in the large window at the Squamish Times for National Forest Week which runs from May 6 to May 11.

The display will consist of boards showing different trees and their uses. This is part of the work done by the group of young people who are interested in the preservation and development of our forest resources.

There are approximately 50 members in the local group.

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A reminder to all that NATIONAL PHYSICAL ACTIVITY WEEK IS MAY 13-21

Are you slipping away from your daily Fitness Routine? The brighter weather is stimulating; outdoor activities are beginning and we have changed our Fitness Schedule - hoping to suit your needs. Plan to attend a "Moderate Workout" on Monday and Wednesday Evenings from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m., or attend a Beginner's class on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. (until May 30.), or there's a Senior's Fitness Class being held every Monday from 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. or attend a day class from 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Friday. The above schedule of Fitness classes will be in effect from May 14th - June 28th. For Summer Fitness Programs watch for our summer brochure. Child Minding will be available if there is sufficient request for the service. So, if interested please inform us at the office.

A New Fitness Idea:

"Swim and Trim" join in on the fun which includes one half hour of land exercises combined with one half hour water exercises. This new program will begin Saturday, May 5th and run till Saturday May 26th. The time is from 10 - 11 a.m. at the Easter Seal Pool. No Registrations Needed!! Just bring a fitness ticket - which can be purchased at the Civic Centre during office hours Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Just a Reminder ... don't forget to enter the Monthly Draw for a book of Fitness Programs by



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Alice Lake Provincial Park. Everyone in our community should be familiar with the trail! REGISTRATIONS will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, May 13. The walk will commence at 10:00 a.m. Upon completion of the walk all participants will receive a Fitnic button or decal. REFRESHMENTS will be available compliments of DAIRYLAND. So... bring a picnic lunch, meet with family and friends! See you there on SUN-

DAY, MAY 13 AT 9:30 A.M. Aquatic Programs

The last set of swimming lessons until Summer begin on May 14th. Registrations are taking place NOW! There are still openings in several swim classes so give us a call at the Civic Centre for more information.

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There are some things you should do before you start out on a trip in your car. Certain signs could mean that your car is trying to tell you something and they should be checked before you leave.

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Make sure that your exhaust system is working and that your tires are properly inflated and

have plenty of tread.

Look at the sketch accompanying this article and make a circle of your car checking them off.

After you've done that you should look under your vehicle for the following warning signs:

1. If there is rusty or coloured water at this point it could be a cooling system leak that may cause overheating.
2. Blue or black oil here could be a sign of an engine oil leak. A low level of oil could damage your engine.
3. Pink, brown or red stains here could mean an automatic transmission leak. If the fluid gets too low, expensive repairs could result.

Provincial Legion Dart Tourny held

138 of the finest dart throwers in the province gathered over the Easter long weekend at Squamish Legion local 2707, to compete for the right to throw at the Nationals to be held in Lethbridge, in late May.

Bag pipes greeted the players who competed in teams, doubles and as singles during the two day event. On hand were Legion Vice-President Hector Giroux and B.C. Sports Chairman for the Legion Wally Ericson.

Branch President Dave Watt Legion Zone Manager Jim Irving, Branch Sports Chairman Jim Reid and the Legion Ladies Auxiliary all worked very hard during this event.

In addition to the winners being recognized, several players who made 180 points got badges. 180 is the maximum one can get in the game.

TEAMS

1st Br. 8 - White Rock
B. Coole
P. Harmsworth
B. Green
M. Gilbertson
A. Gaze - spare

2nd - Br. 8 White Rock
P. Harmsworth

DOUBLES

1st - Br. 119 Port Moody
A. Reid & C. Simmons

2nd - Br. #137 Campbell River
J. Hilchey
G. Cronin
R. Kraft
I. Ludwikowski
D. Wallis - spare

2nd - Kamloops
M. Butts & G. Seager

180'S

R. Heyward Br. 10
J. Munro Br. 40
I. Webster Br. 43
B. Hargrave Br. 49
J. Hilchey Br. 137
J. Rosevear Br. 142

SINGLES

1st - Br. 48 Collingwood
K. Walker



Two ships at terminal

With the resumption of work at the pulp mills in the province, Squamish Terminals is expecting two ships at the end of April.

The Swan Arrow arrived on April 29 to load pulp for Japan, followed by the Star Everson on May 1.

Squamish Terminals president Frank Collard said they were having some difficulty retooling ships following the pulp industry's strike and shutdown.

Correction

Don't know whether it was our mistake or if the gremlins got into the type but the item about vaccination for measles should have read "ages 1 to 20 years." The health unit says the clinic will be over but if you call 892-3585 you can make an appointment.

And those same gremlins must have been in the sawdust and shavings as well. That teacher's salary in Pemberton was \$700 a year, not a month!

Honour roll correction

Oops! We goofed. We failed. Take away our A for accuracy and give us an F for False. The Howe Sound Secondary School Honour Roll list we printed last issue had several grade twelves mysteriously demoted to grade nines and the rest of the smart set were slightly dishonoured, their reputations besmirched, with the suggestion that some in their midst were "runners up."

Sorry about that.
The grade twelves (not grade nines) were:
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Lucy Milia Marion Beaulieu
Brenda Stewart Christa Wallace
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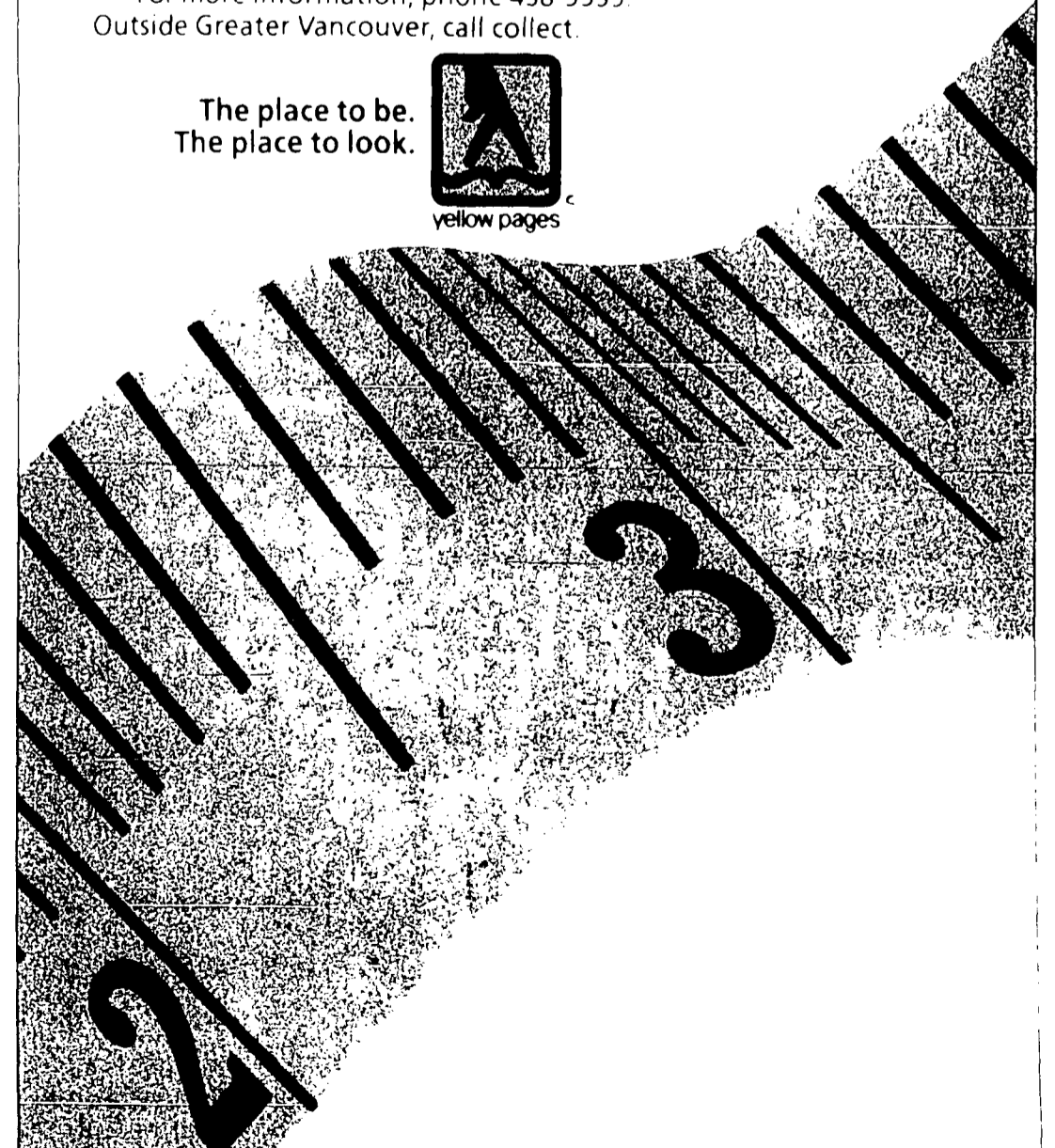
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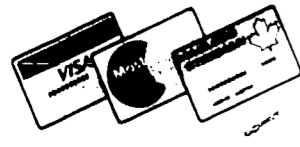
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Expo film shown to Rotary Club

Rotary Club members saw a film on Expo, its site and some of the developments which will take place before the site is completed when Muriel Anderson, a volunteer with the Expo promotion group brought the showing to

Squamish. Plans for the event, which will run from May 2 to October 13, 1986, were started in 1978. The big fair will mark Vancouver's 100th birthday. The slide show is an introduction to Expo.

Anderson explained that an exposition is a little different to a world fair. The first exposition was held in London in 1851 and the Crystal Gardens was built for it. The Eiffel Tower was the theme for the Paris Exposition and there have been several others.

The theme of Expo 86 is Man in Motion, dealing with transportation and communication.

Anderson said the buildings are modular, and can be dismantled and sold after the five month celebration is over. The site consists of 167 acres along False Creek from east of Granville Bridge around the curve of False Creek to the east.

Canada Place, the federal government's project for Expo, will jut out into the inlet and will contain a convention centre, theatre and hotel as well as a berth for five tourist ships.

"B.C. Place is only a small part of the Expo site," Anderson said. She added that the ALRT will have an entrance at Expo.

In addition to the activities at the site there will be a week long air show, hydrofoils, magnetic trains, a B.C. Rail display and the future of the space industry will also be featured.

She stressed that fairs are people events as well and there will be many exciting things to see and do during the long celebration.

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BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

How many times have you seen the Wizard of Oz on television? The students of Mamquam Elementary School (Kindergarten to Grade seven) invites everyone to the school on either May 2 or 3 at 7 p.m. to view their production. Tickets are \$2. for adults, seniors, \$1.50 and students, \$1.

After spending six months in their winter vacationland, Indio, California, Fred and May Leeworthy are home again. Welcome back, folks.

All Grad '83 students -- good news -- the annuals have arrived! Only students who have prepaid should pick them up from Thor Andersen at 38316 Vista Crescent or call him at 892-3342.

Mrs. Ethel Jean Grey, an accomplished organist with several degrees was pleased to receive an award from the Province of Alberta for her musical contribution during a ten year period (1970-80). Mrs. Grey was the director of the Bowness Boys Choir, an accompanist for the Sweet Adelines and as well played in several churches and schools. The award was signed by Premier Peter Lougheed "in recognition of her contribution to Alberta's heritage of pride."

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Several citizens are having birthdays this week and they include: Rebecca Westmoreland, Timothy Jones, Joyce Barone, Aaron Hellyer, Sandra Haffey, Michael Paul, Chuck Rattray, Christopher Scully, Arnold Smith, Cliff Noble, Lydia Valleau, Gregory Cleese, Reanne, Sherlock, Harold Boomer, William Platjes, Joana Schwarz, Christine McCann, Billy Forde, Jr., Regan Lawrence, Caroline McQuatt, Sheila and Luke Johnny, Keith Halvorson, Paul Hickman, Elsie Mepham, Boyd Mader, Lynn Rosser, Edward Chovanece, Keshwa Pillay, Johnny Spargo, Rhian Lloyd, Candace Smith, Holly Loewan, Imie Wiebe, Peggy Mathews and Christopher Patterson.

There's more birthday people -- Bo Kennett, Julianna De Souza, Lloyd Peters, Keith Langley, Gerry Desjardins, Shannon Atkinson, Judy Elliot, Aaron Knight, Greg Mason, Mary Donald, Stephanie Brown, Debbie Androchow, Michael Hadikan, Susan Edwards, Jason Vanzella, Mary Hurren, Troy Howarth, Ron Beaulieu, Erin Mulholland, Sarah Thompson, Garth Toombs, and Hazel Jamieson.

Want to attend a rummage sale that is just a little different than most? Squamish Household Assistance Recycle Exchange (SHARE) is organized by three churches in the community and all the items on display are FREE! Squamish Baptist Church will be open from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. If you wish to donate items, call Jenny at 892-9203 or Susan at 898-3956.

On the Easter weekend, Norah Teel flew to Edmonton to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Bonnie and Partick Cotter. The young couple will be moving back to B.C. at the end of May.

Sorority marks 53rd birthday

On April 30 the Squamish Xi Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, along with 12,500 chapters of 250,000 members throughout the world, celebrated Founders' Day.

The Xi Beta Omicron Chapter met at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. to observe Founders' Day. The guest speaker was Debbie Taylor.

Awards were presented during the evening to outstanding chapter members, recognizing them for their sorority and community work. Some local Beta Sigma Phi projects include: donations to the Squamish General Hospital, the Intermediate Care Facility and the Arthritis Society.

Throughout the 53 years of the

Stork Stories - DICKSON - Graham and Sue Dickson are pleased to announce the birth of their fourth child, a son, Stewart George Chester, born in the Squamish General Hospital on April 24, weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs. This is a brother for Paul, Lou and Nichole. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson of Kelowna and Mr. and Mrs. H. George Dickson of North Vancouver.

BOYS - A first child, a daughter, Jennifer Bernice was born to Rick and Susan Boys in the Squamish General Hospital on April 27, weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halvorson of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boys of Erickson, B.C. (and formerly of Britannia Beach) are the proud grandparents. Mrs. Lisabet Halvorson also of Squamish is a pleased great grandmother. The new parents send along special thanks to Dr. Kindree and the nursing staff.

Here's a good thought -- Faith must be dead to doubt, dumb to discouragement, and blind to impossibilities; it must know nothing but success. To the believer, desire plus faith minus doubt equals the answer.

Mrs. Mildred Fras enjoyed a pleasant three week vacation in Regina visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Ken and Susan McNab and grandchildren Steven, Andrea, and Heather.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. G. Sidsworth, Mr. and Mrs. A. McLain, Mr. and Mrs. John Slack, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Petruk, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Merv Korolek, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. L. Walkey and, yours truly and spouse.

The seniors in the Squamish Manor and Cedars complex much enjoyed Easter Sunday afternoon when the musical Dundas family, Tim and Gail and children Matthew and Amy entertained in the lounge.

The old saying "you never miss the water till the well runs dry" can also apply to that frustrated feeling at not having a daily newspaper to read. There doesn't seem to be any quick solution to the Vancouver Sun and Province either.

It was definitely a weekend for seeing the grandchildren at Easter for Hattie and Dick Olson of Upper Squamish. Their three daughters and grandchildren who visited included Joanne Karton and Richard and Rachel of Campbell River, Diana Ford and Christopher and Shannon and Cathy Anderson and Earl and Ian all of Smithers. A 6th birthday celebration was held for Christopher on Easter Sunday.

Can you imagine the surprised look on Grace Koch's face when she realized she had won \$10,000 in the Western Lottery "Scratch-and-Win". This exciting event took place at the Pharmasave on April 24. Grace plans to pay a few bills and buy some new furniture with her winnings.

The Elks and Royal Purple lodges will hold a "Tag Day" on Saturday, in support of the Purple Cross Deaf Detection programme.

Girl Guide Cookie Week does not end until Saturday so there is still lots of time to buy a box or two. If you were missed please call 892-5896.



Melanie Clausen wearing a pale yellow chiffon dress by Xanadu which she will be modelling at the Canadian Daughters' Annual Ladies Night. The dress, from Fashionality features cap sleeves and straps at the v-neck, both front and back.

Engagements

Fawn LaFleur to wed in July

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry LaFleur of Squamish are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Fawn to Thomas Obieglo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Obieglo, also of Squamish. The young couple have chosen July 28 for their wedding day.

Michelle Fetter will be June bride

Anita Fetter of Squamish is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Michelle MacDonald to David Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith of Squamish. Squamish Pentecostal Church will be the scene of the wedding on June 16.

SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

- Faith Lutheran Church
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 - Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship
Pastor Sam Penner Phone 892-5602 Sunday Services: Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Sunday School starts 9:45 11 a.m.
 - Squamish Pentecostal Assembly
Pastor Orest Zilinsky Morning worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m.
 - St. John Anglican Church
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 - Squamish United Church
Pastor The Rev. Jack Lindquist Phone 892-5727 Sunday Worship Hour 11 a.m. church school and nursery provided.
 - St. Joseph's Parish
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 - Squamish Baptist Church
Pastor Jack H. Purdie Phone 898-9756 Sunday Services: Service of Worship 10 a.m. Service of Fellowship 7 p.m.
- Listen to "Crossroads" on CISO MOUNTAIN FM RADIO Monday to Friday at 9:30 p.m. Prepared by SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Information seminar on drugs and alcohol

A drug and alcohol information seminar will be held at Howe Sound Secondary School on Thursday, May 10 at 7 p.m. The seminar will be conducted by members of the Squamish R.C.M.P. detachment and will consist of a film, discussion period and distribution of information pamphlets. Members of the public, young and old, are invited to attend.

Golf News

All 18 holes at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club are open. There are only two temporary greens and the course is in great shape. The automatic sprinkling system is completed.

The opening tournament between the president and the vice-president's team, held on March 31, was won by the vice-president's team.

The men's spring handicap was held on April 13 and 14 and won by Rejean Fiset.

Members are advised that the semi-annual meeting is tomorrow, May 2 with the men's monthly medal match set for May 5.

On May 9 at 5 p.m. there will be a "Heart Fund" tournament. The entry fee gives players a hamburger and a donation to the Heart Fund, as well.

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National Forest Week Challenges all Canadians

"Participation in National Forest Week continues to grow," says Dick Lyster of Vancouver, National N.F.W. Committee Chairman. "The theme for 1984, 'Tomorrow's Forests... Today's Challenge' (6-12 May) has attracted widespread attention this year", he says, "and the Week will involve many more people and will be more widely publicized than in recent years." Special activities are being developed across Canada and provincial and federal governments, service clubs, youth groups and the media will carry out special programs or encourage citizens everywhere to use the occasion to learn more about the importance of forests to everyone and the need for their wise use and careful management.

"Canadians have tended to take our forests for granted," says Dick Lyster. "Since they represent the keystone of Canada's economy as well as the most distinctive part of the Canadian landscape, then they must be given the priority they deserve in current society. National Forest Week helps to make all of us aware of how important our forests are, and the need for individual and collective support for their stewardship."

National Forest Week is coordinated nationally by the Canadian Forestry Association and regionally by the Provincial Forestry Association members of the C.F.A. federation.

Forestry program available to public

The Squamish branch of the B.C. Forest Service has put a program of forestry activities in the area together, using video and discussions.

The program is available for schools and for other groups who may wish to use it during National Forest Week.

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National Forest Week Challenges all Canadians

The kick-off and final events on May 6 and 12 of National Forest Week will take place at MacMillan Bloedel Place, the Walk in the Forest Exhibit at Van Dusen Botanical Gardens in Vancouver.

Events will feature computer games, special film presentations, with professional foresters on hand for special questions and lots of fun exhibits such as paper making by hand, old fashioned wood turning and many others.

Special events run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a nominal entrance fee to the Van Dusen gardens charged but no additional fees for the M.B. Place special events.



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Weldwood shows slight rise in 1984

Company president and chief



John C. Kerr

J. Norman Hyland, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the British Columbia Railway Company, is pleased to announce the appointment of John C. Kerr as a Director of the railway.

Mr. Kerr is President of the Lignum Group of Companies, lumber manufacturers and wholesalers, which has its head office in Vancouver and plant facilities in Williams Lake. He holds a B.A. (Economics) degree from the University of British Columbia and an M.B.A. (Marketing and Finance) degree from the University of California (Berkeley).

Mr. Kerr also is a Director of the Bank of British Columbia, a Director and Past President of the Cariboo Lumber Manufacturers' Association and Second Vice-Chairman of the Council of Forest Industries of B.C.

Born in 1944, Mr. Kerr is a member of the Young Presidents' Organization and a Director of the B.C. Cancer Foundation. He joined Lignum in 1969, was appointed Vice-President in 1970 and President in 1973.

executive officer, Tom Buell, told shareholders at Weldwood of Canada Limited's annual meeting on Thursday that so far, 1984 has not been encouraging.

For the first quarter, the Company incurred a small loss of \$18,000 or \$.01 per share, compared to a modest profit in the first quarter of 1st year of \$1,285,000 and \$.26 per share. Sales were \$150 million, up from

\$138 million in 1983.

The poor financial results for this quarter reflect the impact of the labour dispute which caused the closure of Cariboo Pulp and Paper Mill for two months, a substantial loss of chip sales, and the picketing and shutdown of two other Weldwood Interior operations.

"We are becoming increasingly concerned about the delicate

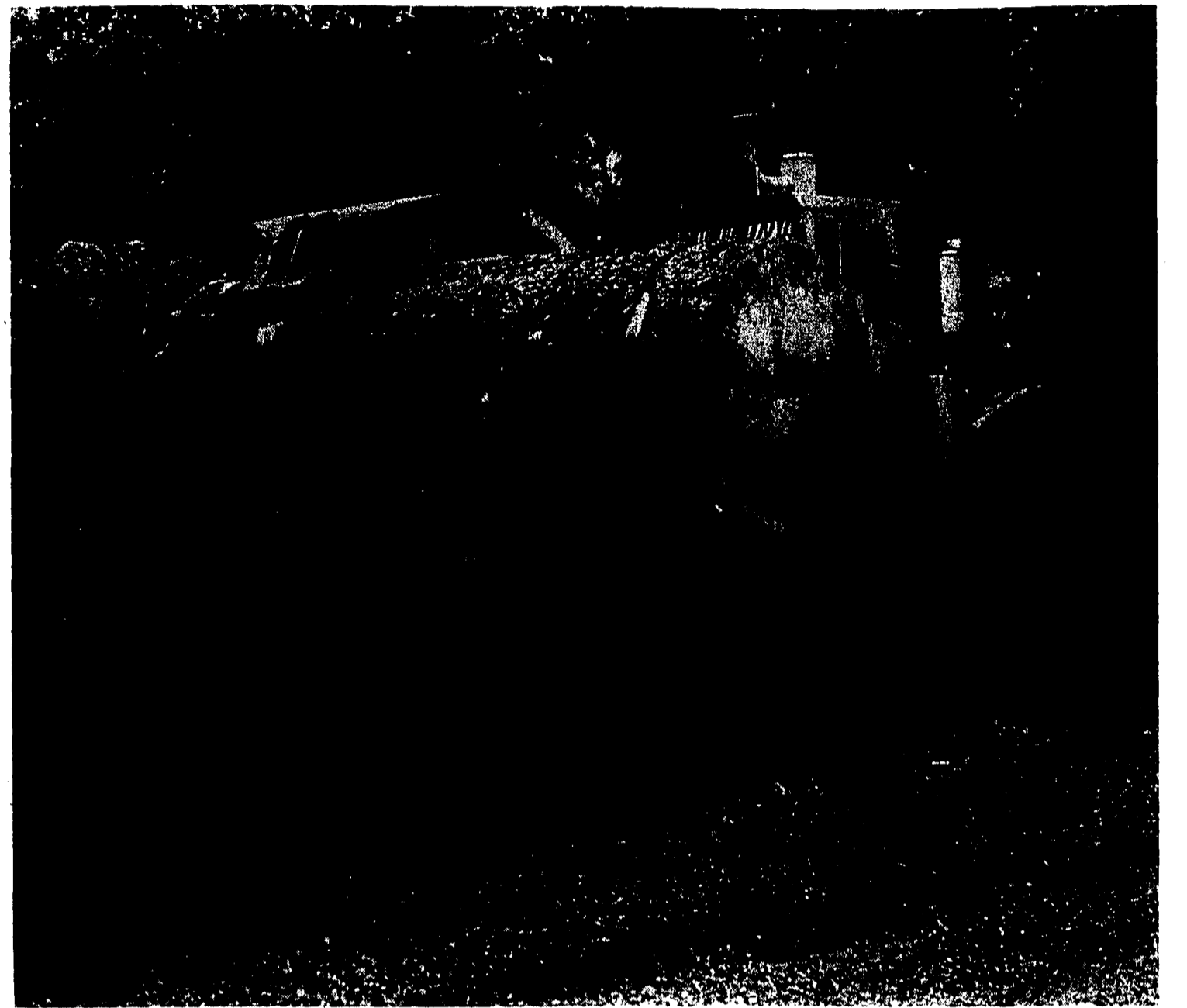
health of the recovery in North America as interest rates creep upwards," Buell told shareholders.

"Increased mortgage rates could create a new recession for us, without ever having recovered from the last one."

In reviewing the company's performance during 1983, Buell said improved markets had benefited nearly all operations in the first half, and the domestic wholesale

distribution business had a satisfactory year. As previously announced, the company's net income in 1983 was \$9.6 million compared with a net loss of \$15.9 million in 1982. Sales increased to \$586 million, up from \$415 million the previous year.

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R.F.T. BMX Racing Team

Left to right: Owen Boothroyd, Ray Quesnel, kneeling Joe Battrick, Troy Coe and Geoff Wickstrom.

BMX racing team already winners

A newly formed team of B.M.X. racers from Squamish known as "R.F.T." travelled to Kamloops, B.C. over the Easter weekend to take part in a provincial racing meet. Five members of this "Racing, Freestyling Team" performed a superb job, racing entrants from throughout B.C. and Alberta.

Saturday, April 21st was a triple point day with 285 riders competing. Troy Coe put on quite a show finishing up the day with a 2nd place trophy. Ray Quesnel, racing for the first time, aided in

putting Squamish on the map in the B.M.X. sport by taking home a 1st place.

Sunday was a double point day with 268 riders competing. Again Coe and Quesnel hit the grooves of a new track and Quesnel picked up 2nd place trophy with Coe raking in a 3rd place trophy.

Geoff Wickstrom, Joe Battrick, Owen Boothroyd, Troy Coe, and Ray Quesnel, all placed extremely well considering it was a first for most at B.M.X. racing. Competition was heavy with factory teams and racers from many areas. Nor-

mally, Wickstrom and Battrick would be performing freestyling but at this event all decided to race.

The team is sponsored by Jim Fitzpatrick with co-sponsors of Roadrunner Sporting Goods Ltd. of Squamish and Outrageous Sports International of North Vancouver. The team plans on other out of town meets during the season and anxiously await the grand opening of the Howe Sound B.M.X. Association Track which should be coming on stream in the very near future.

Forest wildfires in 83

There was a total of 8,849 wildfires which burned in Canada's forest in 1983 covering an area of 1,200,590 hectares (2,966,718 acres). This compared with about the same number of fires but a reduction of approximately 25% of area burned during the previous year.

Of the ten provinces, the greatest fire coverage occurred in Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba in that order. Critical fire situations prevailed from May to mid-July west of Manitoba and from late June to mid-July in the east. Serious fire situations continued in Manitoba and Ontario from mid-July until mid-September

reported the Canadian Interagency Forest Fire Centre in Winnipeg. Wildfire suppression cost exceeded \$100 million for the year, while the damage to young growth and merchantable timber were estimated to be far in excess of control costs.

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And another one: "We are preparing students for the 1950's". A remark at a meeting to discuss implications of the white paper on secondary school graduation requirements.

Congratulations to Mike Sweeney who received the most valued player award on the Canadian soccer team when it tied with Costa Rica in the second game in Victoria on Wednesday.

The tie enables the Canadian team to take part in the Olympics for the first time in half a century.

Smokey Bear celebrates birthday

The International Smokey Bear wildfire prevention symbol is 40 years old in 1984. Since it began, it has become one of the most widely known public service campaigns and has been responsible for saving billions of dollars in fire losses and reduced man-caused fires in the forests of North America.

The Smokey Bear symbol originated during the Second World War when it was realized that damage from wildfires was interfering with the war effort. Trials were made to develop a symbol using a number of animal symbols and in 1944 a small group of folks from the United States Forest Service and the Office of War Information got together with the Volunteer Advertising Agency and selected a bear character as the most appropriate to spread the wildfire prevention theme. It developed rapidly under the combined efforts of the volunteer agency now called The Advertising Council and the Cooperative Forest Fire Prevention Committee including the U.S. Forest Service, National Association of State Foresters and others. Its importance as an international symbol was seen early in the Canadian Forestry Association who introduced Smokey Bear to Canada in 1956.

As a later development, a living bear cub rescued from a burned area in New Mexico was brought to the Washington Zoo to be seen by young visitors, and when this real bear became too old, a young successor took its place in 1971. Throughout the years, however, the emphasis has been on the symbol rather than the living bear since the former has continuing and widespread appeal to youngsters everywhere.

Smokey Bear was adopted for international use in Canada by

C.F.A. and its member Provincial Forestry Associations, and also in Mexico (where it is called Simon). Since people from the three countries visit each others forests an international symbol can be recognized both by forest visitors from within the country

as well as by foreign tourists.

In North America, most wildfires are started by people or their machines as compared with natural causes, the principle one being lightning. Fire has always been a good servant but poor master.

Crews prepare for fire season

The 1984 fire season began officially April 15 and experts are keeping an especially close watch on northern areas of the province.

"It has been a dry winter in northeastern B.C. and if drought conditions continue through April and May, we could be facing a serious fire situation there early in the season," Forests Minister Tom Waterland says.

The outlook is better in other parts of the province, Waterland advises. Precipitation has been normal in the central regions and above average in the southeast.

As the fire season gets underway, the Ministry of Forests is deploying its fire suppression forces around the province. Aircraft, lookouts and ground forces will be based at strategic locations and a lightning detection system will be in operation to give early warning of the possibility of lightning caused fires.

Fifteen air tankers and nine bi-dome aircraft will cover the province. Close to 300 personnel will be assigned to initial attack duties. Another 60 will staff fire lookouts and 80 more will be employed as specialty fire control crews including helicopter borne teams. Extra fire helpline and patrol crews will be mobilized as needed.

Forests ministry district managers can call on the services of more than 300 fire wardens, 900 forest fire prevention officers, and many more emergency volunteers who have been given fire suppression training during recent weeks.

"Successful forest fire suppression depends on early detection and immediate attack," Waterland says.

"The public can help by reporting any fires they see to the special telephone hotline, Zenith 5555.

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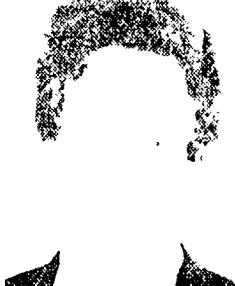
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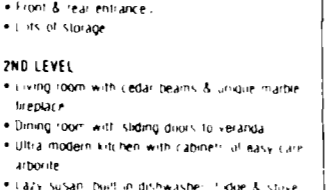
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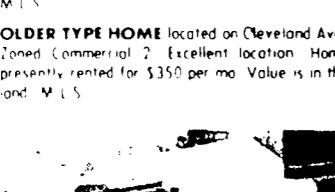
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