

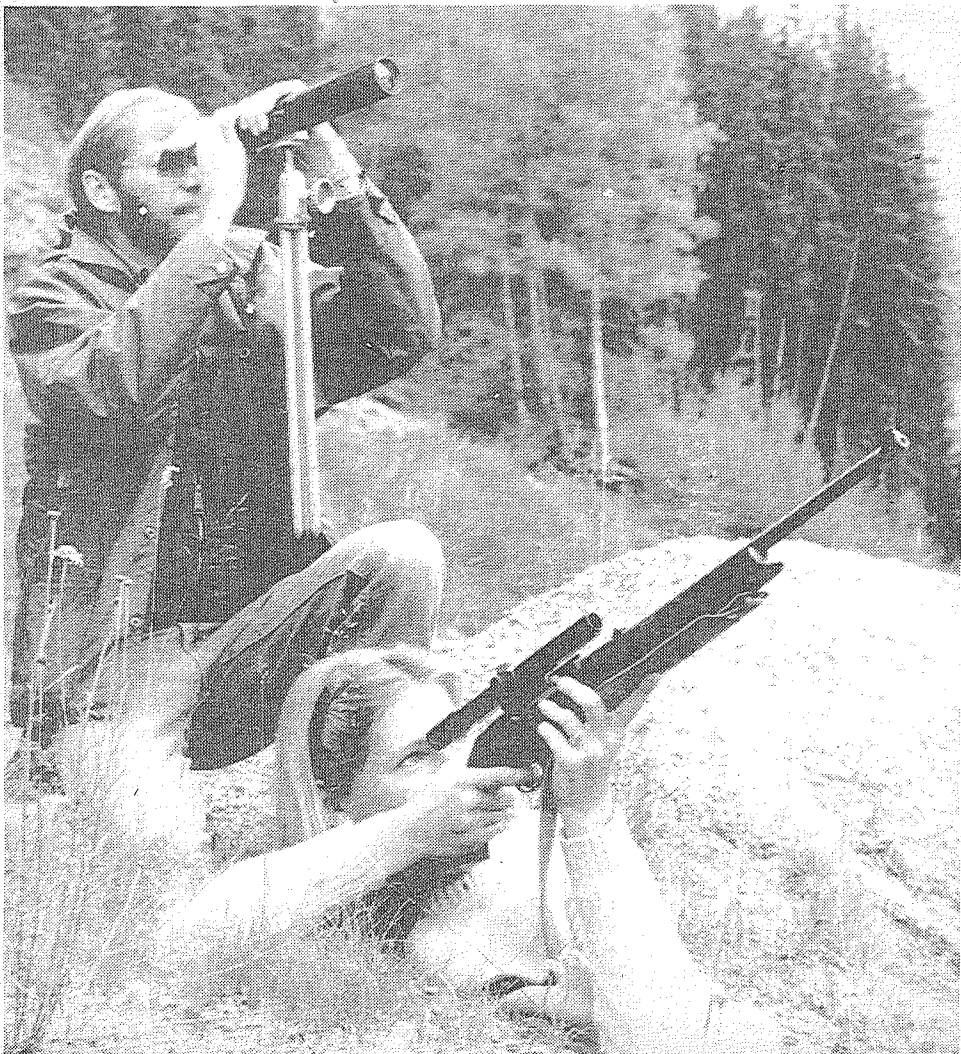
FOREST SERVICE NEWS

Volume 4, No. 4

Published for Ministry of Forests personnel and their families.

ISSN 0702-0813

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER, 1980



The hunting season is here, but Forest Service sharp-shooter Zoe Maennling, of Nelson, doesn't have her sights on big game or even little game. Her .22 calibre rifle is trained on a cluster of spruce cones she hopes to knock down for study, while Bill Chapin checks shooting accuracy with aid of a spotting scope. Cone project was conducted along the Salmo-Creston skyway in Nelson forest region. [Photo: Geoff Lee].

From Hungary 24 years ago

JULIUS AND ELISABETH TOGETHER ALL THE WAY

Editor's note: This is the extremely condensed story of a man who on December 1 became the director of our ministry's timber management branch in Victoria headquarters . . . a man who barely knew the meaning of the word "forestry" and who had not seen "a real forest" until he was in his late 'teens.

It was November of 1956 and all hell had broken out in Hungary as the country found itself embroiled in revolution.

Julius Juhasz and the woman who was to become his wife were classmates at the School of Forestry in Sopron. They, and many of their fellow students, were among the many thousands of people whose lives were suddenly and dramatically changed.

About 230 of the school personnel (including professors) came to Canada and went to the University of British Columbia where they were able to continue with their forestry studies with their "own" Hungarian instructors. Julius and Elisabeth (correct sp.) were married soon after they reached this country.

Julius spent most of his

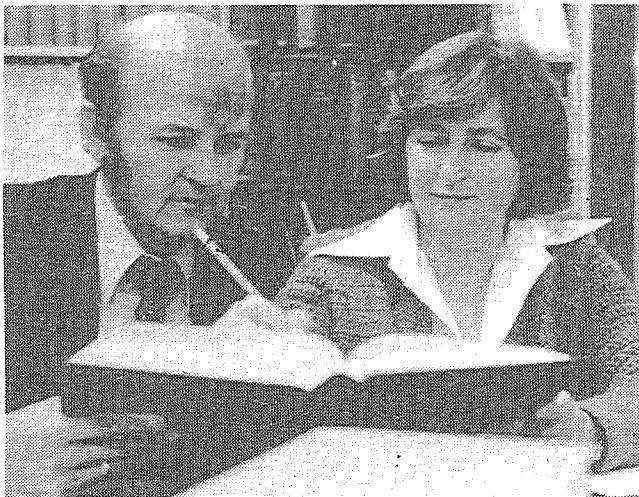
early years on the Hungarian plains where there were no forests. It was a close friend who interested him in forestry and encouraged him to enroll in the Sopron school. While forest resources are im-

portant in the European country, Julius says "they are about one-tenth what they are here in B.C."

He and Elisabeth both graduated from U.B.C. in 1958, and their forestry degrees note the fact they were members of the "Sopron Faculty".

Julius' first job after graduation was as a laborer with the (then) Western Plywood Co. in Vancouver

Continued on Page 2



Julius and Elisabeth Juhasz . . . they remember Sopron. They always will.

A message from the minister



During most of the year when all of us in the Ministry of Forests are so busy we have little time for reflection on the fact that we are a big family doing a big job.

The holiday season is when I am reminded of that fact; we are a big family and we are doing a good job and we should be proud of that.

Our ministry has tremendous responsibilities to the people of British Columbia — more than most people realize. The work we do in managing our province's forest resources eventually affects every person in B.C.

I thank all members of our ministry family for a job well done in the past, difficult year. Have a positive attitude towards next year's work, a fun and safe holiday season, and my best to you and yours.

Cheers,

Tom Waterland

Tom Waterland
Minister

"FORESTALK" DESIGN IN TOP HONOR GROUP

Our ministry's quarterly magazine *ForesTalk* was among entries which won top honors in the B.C. chapter of the Graphic Designers of Canada GRAPHEX '80 arts show. The award is a tribute to the magazine's graphic designer Ken Seabrook and editor Cameron Young.

The annual competition, started in 1975, attracted

more than 500 entries in a number of categories including company publications, advertisements and a variety of periodicals. Judging took place in Vancouver on October 18, and awards were presented November 17 in that city's Robson Square Media Centre.

Seabrook spent seven years in graphic arts in

Rochester, England, before coming to Victoria in 1974 to continue his career. He has been associated with *ForesTalk* for the past three years.

Young has served as editor of the ministry's magazine since 1978 and has seen its circulation reach the 87,000 point, with readers all over the world.

ABSTAIN FROM SNACKING AND GAIN SOME POINTS

Close to 250 Victoria-based ministry personnel qualified in this year's "fitfest" program — a three-week autumn period when everyone is encouraged to make at least a start in some kind of physical fitness activity. All ministries are encouraged to take part.

Participants register and then proceed to chalk up points for such efforts as walking, running, a variety of sporting activities, enrolling in fitness classes, or at the very least, "abstain from snacking."

The wrap-up report pays tribute to Ted England for being the only protection branch participant; and to Tom Hall, of the planning branch, for having the highest individual score for the ministry.

Coordinating the whole show for our ministry were Pat Salonisen of engineering, and Russ Rolston of technical services. They worked closely

with Steve Duck, director of the employee fitness branch.

They also paid tribute to ministry personnel who encouraged participation in the program and attended to follow-up activities. Those busy people were: Denise Rodriguez, planning; Joan Ridley, strategic studies; Lillian Marken, financial services; Kathy Adrian, silviculture; Cathy Wong, personnel; Cathy Scharf and Karen Louie, inventory; Louise Cramer, range; Janice Merrill, recreation; Rick Miller, timber management; Greg French, information; Marie Paterson, executive; Karen McDougall, legal and administration; Heather Geerdick, protection; Linda Addison, systems; Gaby Behder, engineering; Doug Ashbee, Research; Marilyn Vallance, North Road Laboratory (research); Bruce Johnston, technical services; and Bill Sturdy, valuation.

OH _ _ _ _ ! (censored)

In the executive offices of the ministry's Victoria headquarters building there is, as one might expect, a Xerox machine. Right beside it there is a shredder.

A while back, according to very reliable sources, a "distinguished lawyer" was in the office, had occasion to duplicate some document, was in a rush, inquired as to the whereabouts of the copying machine, and proceeded to get his duplicate.

He got his paper back alright. But not quite in the way he had hoped. You guessed it . . . the document went through the shredder! No one is saying whether it was an only copy!



Province of
British Columbia

Ministry of
Forests

Forest Service News is published monthly by Information Services, Ministry of Forests, 1450 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia. V8W 3E7.

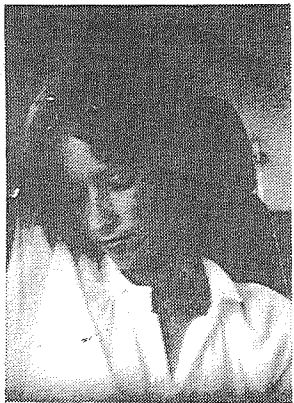
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Seen from the LOOKOUT...



Melanie Horning, having a snooze during a flight from Powell River ... Leo Gillich moving his Hungarian kitchen witch ... Dorothy Schweitzer shopping for foil wallpaper ... Bruce McIntyre enjoying breaded chicken on

ham with mushroom sauce ... Ron Newman looking for an office (to work in!) ... Gil Kirke searching for keys ... Nina Behardien buying doughnuts ... Ron Edward on jury duty ... Stu Bates flashing file numbers ... Geoff Lee running along the Stanley Park seawall ...

... Randy Catto going batty ... Doug Eastman celebrating at the Peace River safety banquet ... Robin Hoddinott making coffee for 75 people ... Bruce Cameron seeing pine beetles everywhere ... Del Blackstock contemplating Christmas trees ... Laurie Lanskill hauling tires ... Ester Soles enjoying some holidays ...

"To avoid a collision I hit the other car"

When people fill out their motor vehicle accident forms and attempt to explain the reason(s) for the trouble they often come up with some real "gems". Here are a few of them:

"I consider that neither vehicle was to blame, but if either were to blame, it was the other one."

I collided with a stationary truck coming the other way. To avoid a collision, I hit the other car."

"The man changed his mind, so I had to run into him."

"I crashed into the lamp post because it was obscured by pedestrians."

"The other car collided with mine without giving warning of its intentions."

"I knocked over a man. He admitted it was his fault as he had been run over twice before."

"Coming home, I drove into the wrong yard and collided with a tree I haven't got."

"The other guy was all over the road. I had to

swerve a number of times before I hit him."

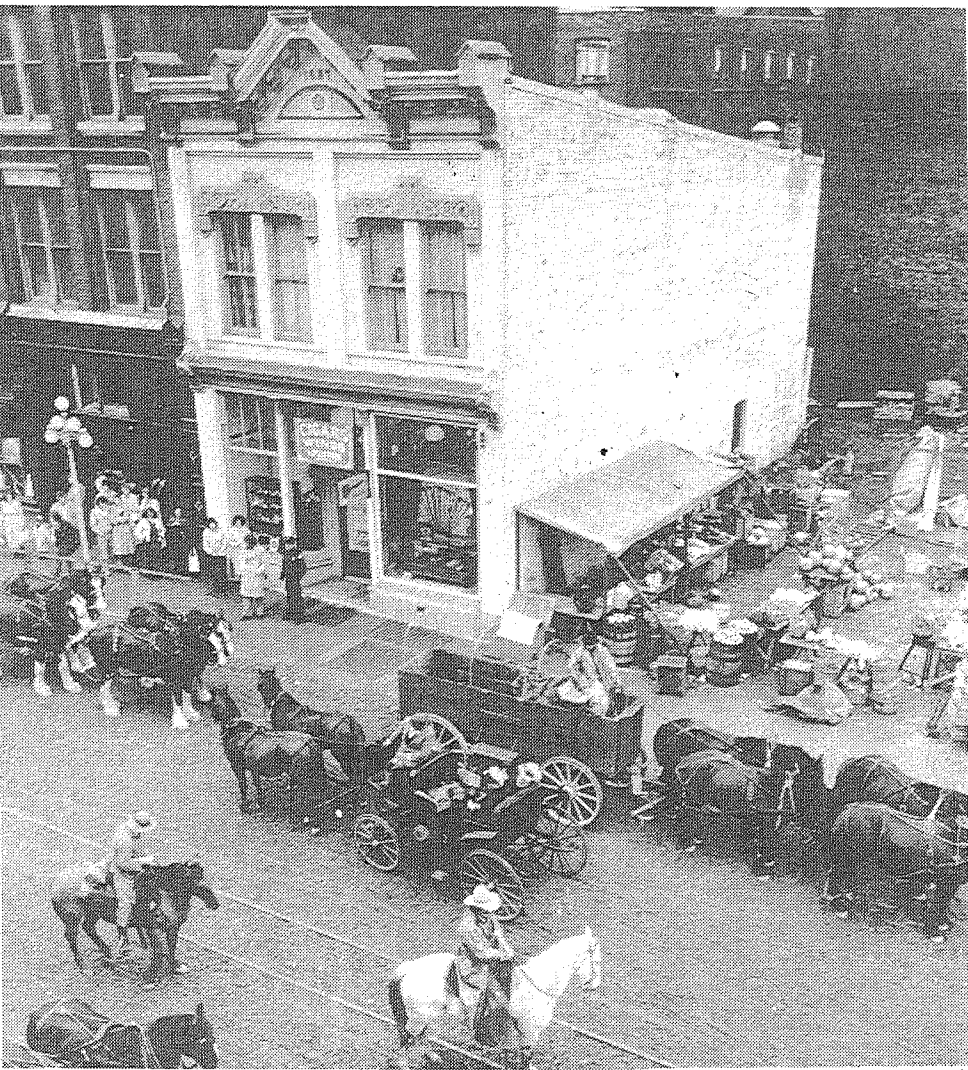
"I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law and headed over the embankment."

"The gentlemen behind me struck my car on the backside, then went to rest in the bushes by the road with just his rear end showing."

\$2 MILLION FORINTEK CONTRACT

Forintek, a Vancouver-based non-profit organization concerned with forest industry technology, has signed a \$2.1 million contract with the federal government for work over the next five years on 50 forestry-oriented projects.

It is reported that expenditures involved in the agreement will be divided almost evenly between east and west. Proposed expenditures: \$900,000 involving 33 projects covering establishment of codes and



Lunch hours became more interesting [and sometimes prolonged!] for many Victoria headquarters people for a couple of weeks in November. "Old town" blocks of Johnson and Pandora Streets were converted to long-ago days of "wild and wooly west" as movie makers filmed a portion of "The Last Desperado". The \$8.3 million movie is woven around the character of Harry Tracy, one of the last members of the notorious "Wild Bunch". There's a distinct Canadian flavor to the production with stars including Helen Shaver Michael Quinn and Gordon Lightfoot.

Bird's-eye view of all the "lights! camera! action!" was enjoyed by many personnel who rubber-necked out of south end windows of Mac & Mac building. While the production left large sums of money in city, it also created massive traffic problems in shooting area. [Photo: Alex Barta]

GLENN WAS IMPRESSED WITH THE "EYQUINTNINT"

Early in May of 1967 a group of grades 1 to 3 students at Pender Harbor spent an afternoon at the ranger station there. Soon after they wrote some "thank you" letters to the ranger.

The Pender Harbor files were recently moved to the new Sechelt forest district office, and among the material uncovered by Ken Northrup were some of those letters.

From a young fellow named Glenn: "I like how you fined how old trees are and the eyqitnint in the

stayshon speshiley the grate fig pump that holded 24 gallons of water. The hose must be long to go farthru into the forest than you to let us come over to the firestayshon."

"I liked the shovels up on the bars," wrote Carey.

And from "Your friend Martina": I liked the maps and the pictures and pumps and hoes. Thank you for the very nice talk. I liked the axes and the walkie-talkies and shovels and I even liked you... thank you for the scribbles."

25 YEARS - 21 JOBS FOR BILL JACKSON

Firefighter, compassman, aircraft coordinator, ranger — in his career with the B.C. Forest Service Bill Jackson has done them all.

Bill has served in 21 Forest Service positions since he became a regular employee 25 years ago, regional forest manager Jack Biickert noted recently when presenting him with a 25-year service pin.

He got his start in September, 1955, as an axemen on a fire suppression crew. Since then, for 18 years in the Kamloops and Prince George forest regions and for the last seven years in the Prince Rupert forest region, he's risen through the ranks.



Bill Jackson

In July, 1975, Bill became Prince Rupert ranger, a position he held until May of this year when he became district resource officer responsible for forest protection and recreation in the new, Rupert-based North-coast forest district.

JULIUS AND ELISABETH...

Continued from Page 1

(now a part of the Weldwood organization) where he earned \$1.75 an hour. Elisabeth landed a job with the B.C. Forest Service's inventory branch in Victoria.

Soon after they had their son Rob. He is now 22, attending Victoria's Camosun College (science) and plans to take forestry at U.B.C.

Mrs. Juhasz later rejoined government service, spent about 10 years with the department of mines and in 1973 rejoined the Forest Service as a professional engineer. Much of her work has seen her involved in bridge design.

After about a year with the Vancouver plywood plant, Julius was offered a five-week job with the Forest Service. He worked as a levelman on road surveys in the Chilliwack area.

That was the spring of 1959. It turned out to be a very long "five-week" job. He has been with the ministry ever since.

After that initial five-week period, he was promoted from levelman to "assistant party chief" and continued doing survey work in the Quesnel area. From then on... well, as Julius puts it: "You name the place and I've been there." He has done nearly everything and anything that engineers do.

By 1967 his label had changed from district engineer to special projects engineer and his travels throughout the province were substantially reduced. Five years later he was named manager of timber appraisals in the valuation branch.

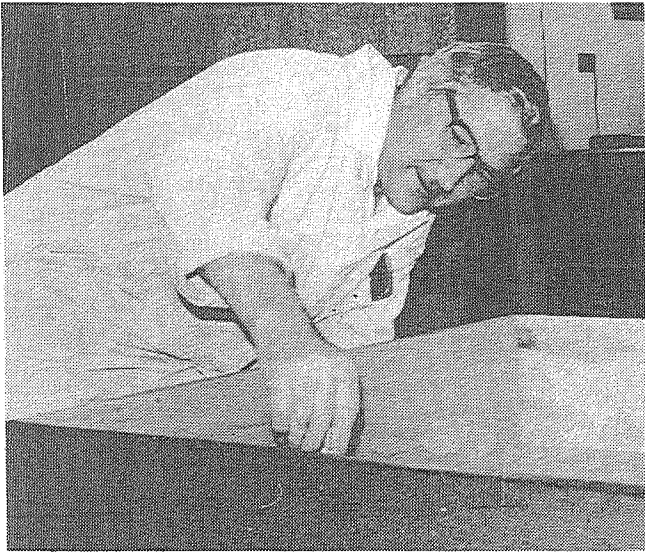
On December 1 he assumed his new position as head of the timber management branch.

Ever since the Sopron students reached their new homeland 24 years ago they have held annual reunions. (Some 21 of them are with our ministry, and of those, 15 are in Victoria.)

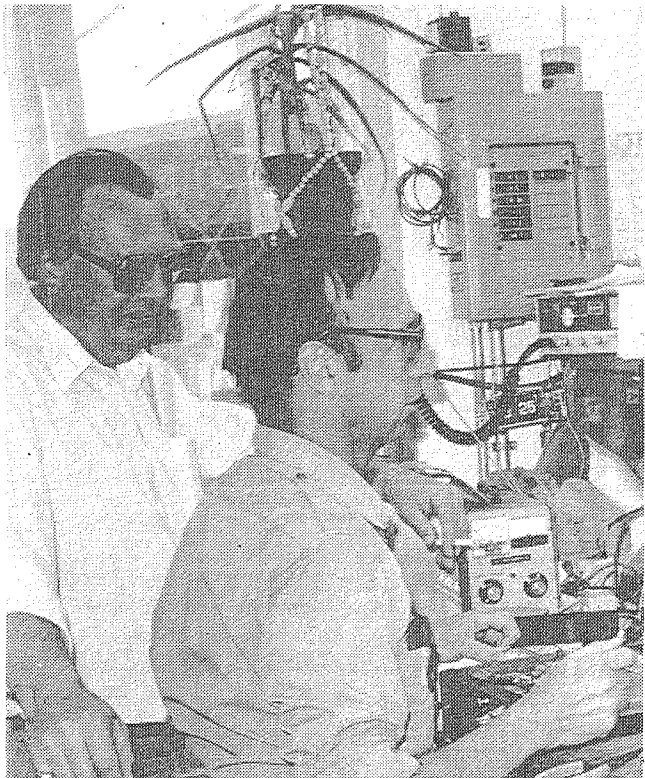
At one such recent get-together Julius gave a stirring speech in which he reflected upon events before and since that dramatic "transplant" of foresters of a far-away land. He was speaking to Canada at large when he said: "You provided an environment which allowed us to find our place in society... an environment which allowed us to rise in our jobs to whatever levels our abilities and ambitions destined for us."

Julius and Elisabeth have proved the point.

A VISIT TO THE KAMLOOPS "COMPOUND"



In the paint shop, Joe DeVuyst applies an undercoat to what will become a set of shelves. A keen tradesman, he claims that "a little bit of putty and a little bit of paint, make a carpenter look like something that he ain't!"



Hoping he remembers which wire goes where, Ken McEachern [right] repairs a mobile radio unit. Looking on is Clarence Criss.

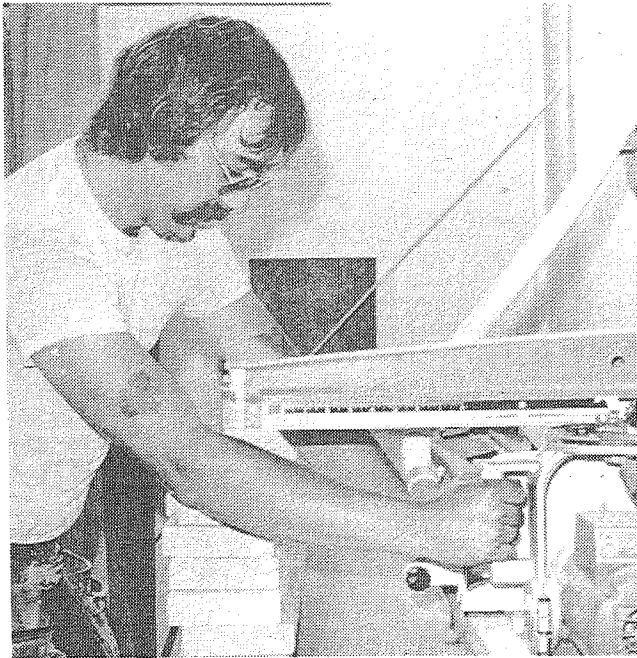


Still in the machine shop, and here's Steve Lawrie busy with a job at his bench.

Up one of the many hills that surround the bustling city of Kamloops there is a cluster of buildings owned and operated by the ministry of forests. The buildings are collectively referred to as "the compound" and in them there are interesting people doing interesting work. The Forest Service News camera was there a while back. Here's the photographic report.



Merv Hannah applies splash of spray color as identification mark for some of the hundreds of shovels used in Kamloops forest region each fire season.



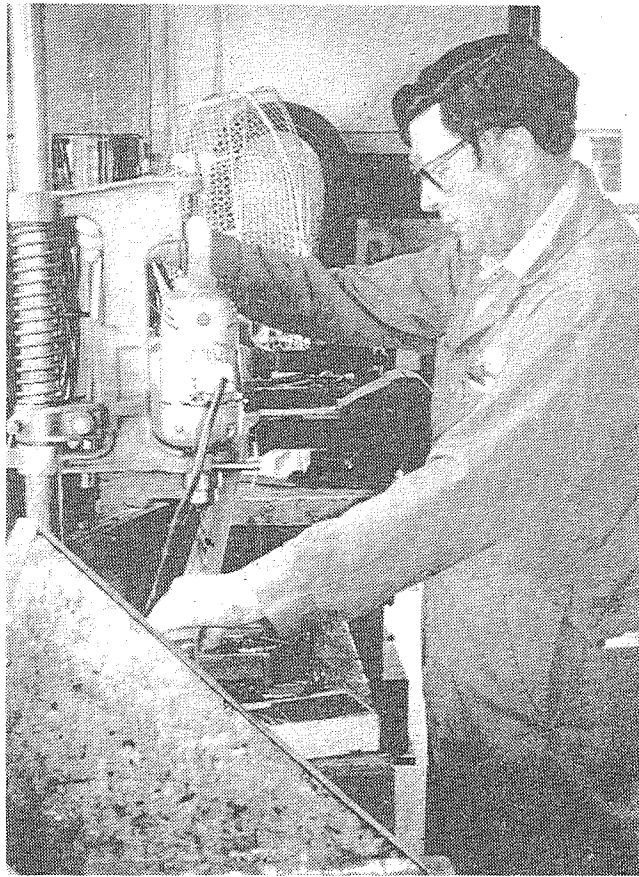
Back to the carpenter shop and here's Kurt Madsen busy trimming a piece of 2-by-6.



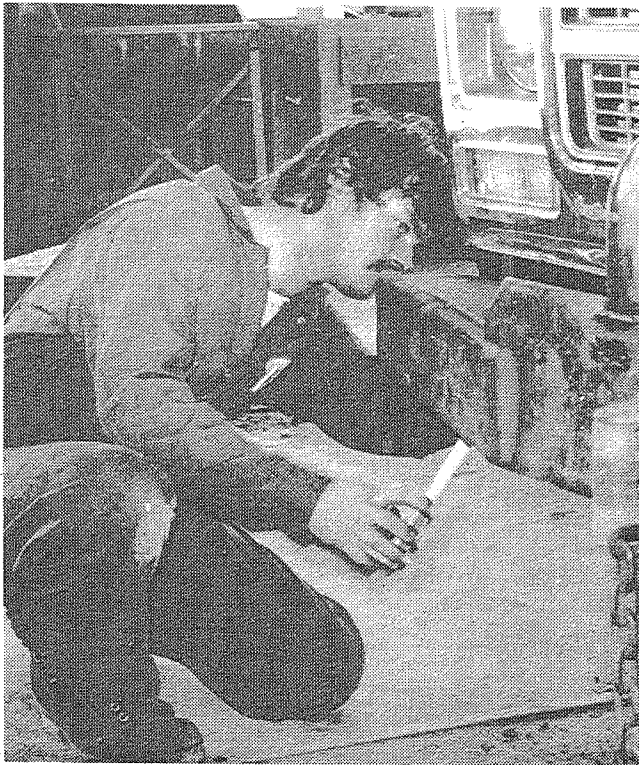
Morris Green's acetylene torch cuts through half-inch steel plate like it's butter.



In the carpenter shop Armando Alterio hits the right nail in an as-yet-to-be-completed bookshelf.

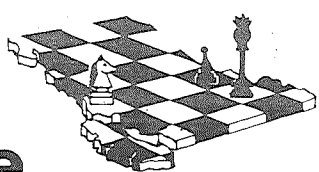


Brian Hole drills one through a plate in the machine shop.



A ministry truck gets attention to repairs by Kelvin Scott.

It's Your Move



(Compiled by Personnel Services, Victoria in cooperation with Regional Personnel Officers).

VANCOUVER FOREST REGION

R.D. Apps, FA 4 Kitimat to FA 4 Campbell River.

J.C.S. Mallett, FA 4 Mica Creek to FA 4 Campbell River.

M.D. Stech, FA 2 Port Moody to FA 4 Sayward.

E. MacInnes, FA 3 Rosedale to FA 4 Maple Ridge.

R.W. Richkum, FA 4 Houston to FA 4 Maple Ridge.

W.H. Hegg, FA 3 Bella Coola to FA 4 Gold River.

J.S. Fenby, new appointment, scaler, Daniels River.

The following are all new appointments as scalers in Vancouver:

P.A. Zubick, D. Vollet, M.J. Stanley, K. Miller, J.D. Fraser, R.W. Powell, I.W. Cramb, F.P. Bustin, C. Walter, S.L. Miles.

The following are all new appointments as scalers in Gibsons:

R.A. Clyde, K.M. Salter, V.M. Reid, M.J. Lafave, B.A. Doiron, J.R. Johnston.

Other new scaler appointments: B.C. McGraw and P.J. Roy, Port McNeill; and T.G. Pick, Agassiz.

NELSON FOREST REGION

Beth Martin, ranger clerk Canal Flat to clerk 3, Cranbrook.

Laurie McKinnon, OA 2 timber office to clerk 3 timber office.

PRINCE GEORGE FOREST REGION

Ray Schultz, FA 2 Port MacNeil to FA 3 Mackenzie.

Darrell Orosz, new appointment as FA 2, Fort St. John.

R.S. (Bob) Hansen, new appointment as communications technician 3, Prince George.

Bryant Kempf, FA 2 Terrace to FA 3 Mackenzie.

Bernard Kaplum, new appointment to FA 2 Fort St. John.

Andy Little, FA 3 cruising Prince George, to FA 3 Fort St. James.

Russ Knutson, from FA 4 Prince George to FA 4 Chilliwack.

Bert Miller, from TA 2 Prince George headquarters to Prince George East.

Deborah Bradley, new appointment to TA 2, Prince George West.

Deanne Shanahan, new appointment to TA 2, Vanderhoof.

Sylvain Laferriere, new appointment to TA 2, Fort St. James.

Danile Blais, new appointment to TA 2, Mackenzie.

Bob Simpson, from FA 3 Port McNeill to FA 3 Fort Nelson.

Gary Westfall, from FA 4 cruising, Prince George headquarters to FA 4 Prince George West.

Russ Cozens, from forester 2 Prince George to pest management coordinator Prince George.

CARIBOO FOREST REGION

Glen Baber, from deputy ranger, Revelstoke, to TFO 4 protection-planning, Williams Lake.

VICTORIA BRANCHES

John Hosick, from Min. of Health to employee relations officer, personnel services.

Harry G. Powell, new appointment to manager, manpower planning and staff development, personnel services.

Janet Wood, from ministry of finance to clerk 3, payroll.

Jim P. Dunlop, promotion from TFO 3 Lower Post to coordinator

NEW A/D.M. (FINANCE & ADMIN.) HAS INTERNATIONAL BACKGROUND

Our ministry's new assistant deputy minister (finance and administration) is six-foot-two, weighs 220 pounds, plays a mean game of hockey, and has an international background in the world of finance.

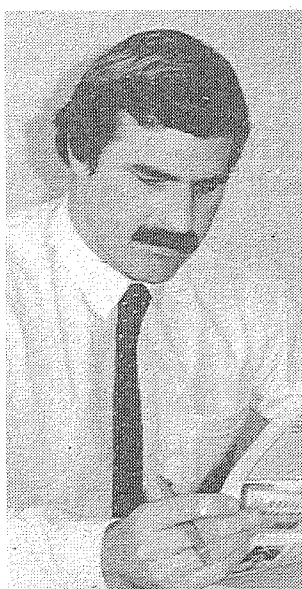
Before assuming his new position on Sept. 30 Roy J.

Cullen served as senior analyst with the provincial government's treasury board. In our ministry he succeeds John C. Johnston who left last July to become deputy minister of lands, parks and housing.

A native of Montreal, the new A/D.M. took* early schooling there and in 1965

graduated with a degree in business administration from Bishops University in Lennoxville, Que. His career in the financial-administration world started with a chartered accountants' firm in Montreal.

In 1971, with a spirit of restlessness and a wish to "see some of the world around me", Cullen went to Bermuda with another accounting firm. He had



Roy J. Cullen

considered Australia but decided it was too far away.

The travel bug struck again, and when the two-year Bermuda contract expired he ventured still further afield and wound up in Johannesburg, South Africa.

From the time he was a lad in Montreal, Roy Cullen had been involved in a variety of sports. He played hockey and football and rugby. (It developed into far more than just a pastime. In 1965, while he was still at university, he had declined a draft opportunity with the Montreal Alouettes). And speaking of hockey, it came as a pleasant surprise to him when he settled into the big South African city to learn

it had a four-team hockey league. No time was wasted in writing back home for his skates and other gear.

In 1977, after four eventful and interesting years on the other side of the world, Cullen came to the west coast. He had heard of British Columbia's coastal climate and the scenery. He settled initially in Vancouver, worked with a financial institution there, and after about a year joined the firm's office in Victoria. That didn't last very long. In July last year he joined the treasury board and became involved in budget matters; allocation of money, manpower and material; organizational problems and cost-benefit studies.

Now the new A/D.M. is wading through piles of books, reports, and legislative papers ... soaking up all he can about the ministry of forests. His spare time is filled with a variety of activity, mostly related to sports. He's a keen ("but poor") fisherman; plays tennis and squash; is involved in "oldtimers" hockey; and to round out the picture he also is a jogging fan.

The new member of the executive realizes he will learn a lot about the ministry and its people by reading piles of paper, but he makes it very plain he would welcome any opportunity to get some first-hand looks at various ministry operations.

He said that as far as his office is concerned, "I'm a firm believer in the open-door policy."

Nobody plans to fail...but many fail to plan.

You can fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time...and that is sufficient!



District managers and some regional personnel of the Prince Rupert forest region assembled in Terrace recently and this "family portrait" photo was taken by Paul Perkins.

From left: Ray Moss, Lakes District; Terry Dyer, Queen Charlottes; Brian Downey, regional staff manager [forestry]; Arnold Amonson, [almost hidden] Morice; Terry Peter, Kispiox; Gerry Dodd, Kalum; regional manager Jack Blücker; Verne Strain, regional staff manager [timber, range & recreation]; Gary Ward, North Coast; Dave Neal, Cassiar; John

Wenger, Bulkley; Younas Mirza, regional staff manager [finance and administration]; and Rai [correct] Thomas, Mid-Coast.

At the same meeting regional manager Blücker presented 25-year service pins to former Terrace ranger Herb Quast, and to former Cowichan ranger Rai Thomas. [Photo: Paul Perkins]