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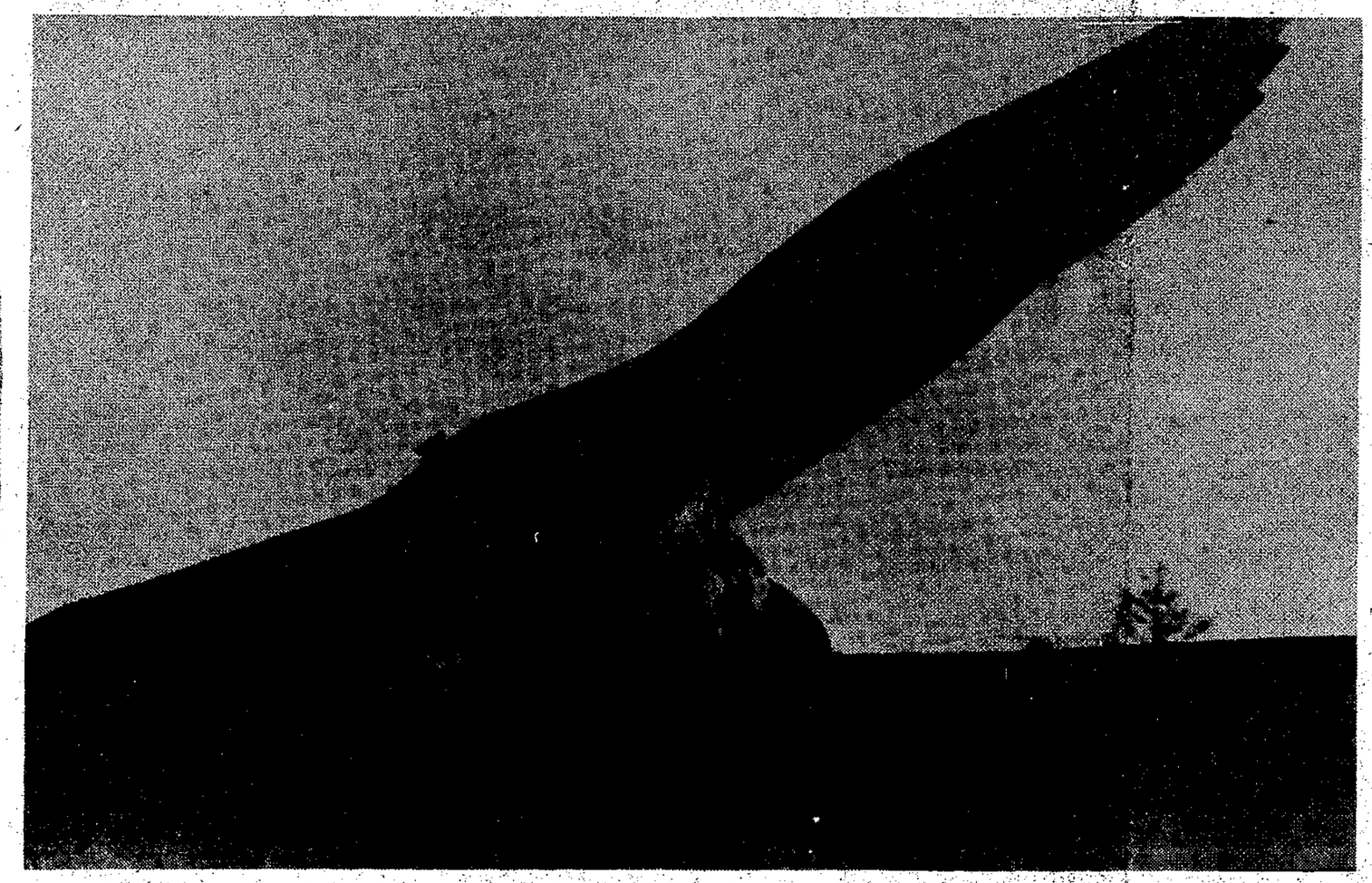
Sea Cavalcade gets reprieve



Golf and Country Club had their 'pet' eagle sabotaged last week

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An emergency meeting of the Sunshine Coast Concerned Citizens last Thursday night conditionally approved a proposal to attempt, rather belatedly, to resurrect this year's Gibsons Sea Calvalcade.

The Calvalcade, originally scheduled for the August 1st long weekend had died a natural death this spring when no group of local residents showed any willingness to take on the massive task of co-or dinating the two day festivities.

The Concerned Citizens discussed the difficulties involved in scheduling a full scale Cavalcade with only thirty days notice but eventually decided that due to the fact that the Miss Sea Cavalcade contest and the Kinsmen's Beer Garden were already lined up for that weekend it was a matter of meeting the July 31st deadline or passing up the Cavalcade for this season. The concensus of opinion at the meeting was that if other organizations and groups were willing to throw their weight behind the project it would be possible to go ahead with a full scale Sea Cavalcade within the four week limit.

The committee stressed that although they are willing to coordinate the entire Cavalcade, there is a limit to the amount that they as one group will be able to sponsor on their own. Should no further interest be shown by other local groups it is still possible that the Sea Cavalcade will again be cancelled.

The Concerned Citizens themselves are willing to sponsor a children's sports day, parade, fireworks display, tennis tournament, car rally and pie throwing contest. Organizers are still needed to act as parade marshall and to sponsor the towboat races, gambling night, salmon barbecue, outdoor bingo, bike races, boom men's sports, flea market and other events. Tentative plans have been made to sponsor the children's water sports, the war of hoses, sailboat races and pulp-packing contest.

It is hoped by the committee that the local merchants will also jump on the bandwagon and a contest for the best store promotion is being planned.

The Sunshine Coast Concerned Citizens committee are looking for help in almost all areas. Clubs, organizations, individuals and businesses are invited to participate as much as possible. For further information write the Concerned Citizens at Box 1245, Gibsons or call Coast News at 886-2622.

S.C. resident cards

The Sunshine Coast Regional District announced at last Wednesday night's meeting that the arrangements for distribution of the new resident's cards for use on B.C. Ferries are now substantially completed.

Secretary Anne Pressley reported that following meetings with B.C. Ferries senior staff and the staff represenatives of the various local governments the final details had finally been settled. The staff who will be operating the machines will be given an orientation course this week and it is expected that the centres will be open to issue cards by July 12th.

The Sunshine Coast cards will be issued through three centres at the Gibsons ICBC office, the Sechelt Municipal office and the Sunshine Coast Regional District office in Sechelt.

All permanent residents of this area who would normally have to pay full fare on the ferries are entitled to a card. In order to qualify for the card it will be necessary to be on a current voter's list or have a declaration completed by a resident who is on the list and can verify your residency. Appeals against a refusal to issue the cards can be made to the local council or the SCRD.

The local governments were also advised this week that B.C. Ferries has agreed to reimburse the local governments $1.00 for each card issued thereby allowing the regional district and the councils to issue the cards at no cost to the local residents. A fee of $5.00 will be levied however for cards issued to replace cards that have been lost. The ferry authority also agreed last week to extend the period during which driver's licences will be acceptable in place of resident cards from the prior August 1st deadline until the beginning of September. The regional district noted that this allowance will make it much easier for the local governments to deal with the massive job of issuing better than 30,000 resident cards between the Sunshine Coast, Powell River and Bowen Island services.

The cards will contain a picture of the resident which will be taken at the time of application. The first issue of cards will be good until December 1977 and thereafter will be valid only for a period of one year.

The new resident cards will allow round trip passage from Langdale to Horseshoe Bay for eight dollars per car and two dollars per passenger instead of ten dollars per car and four dollars per passenger.

'Mini-survey'

Regional District Area A representative Jack Paterson informed last Wednesday night's meeting of the SCRD that immediate action was necessary in order to correct a situation that has left the Pender Harbour Secondary School virtually unprotected in case of fire for the last 18 years.

Paterson asked the board to endorse a recommendation that would allow regional engineering consultants Dayton and Knight to make a 'mini-survey' of possible sources to supply the school with an adequate water supply for use in fire fighting. Paterson added that he was unwilling to see PHSS turn into another 'Elphinstone situation' and mentioned that it may be possible to draw the water from surrounding creeks. Paterson estimated the cost of the project between $25 - $50,000.

Area B representative and Public Utilities Committee Chairman Peter Hoemberg supported Paterson's position and admitted that a Pender Harbour water system study was long past due. Hoemberg felt that it may be possible to supply the school's needs at the same time as other major water-related problems were dealt with and other board members added that since the schools were insured by the government itself, it should be possible to get provincial assistance on the project.

The board agreed to approach Dayton and Knight on the subject and to await their report before making further decisions on the matter.

Rezoning applications reviewed

Rezoning applications involving three sites were discussed at a public zoning hearing heald by the Village of Gibsons on Tuesday, June 29. Twenty-five people attended the local meeting at the Gibsons Municipal Hall.

The developers speaking for Froese Develoment put forward their application for rezoning the Crucil Rd. - 101 Hwy. area from R3 to C1 for commercial development. Five commercial units and 10 apartments are proposed for the site. The developers stated that because of the new Department of Highways policy regarding 17 feet road dedications it has been made possible to relocate the offending apartment unit at a further distance from the concerned property owner. Covered culverting and a standard sidewalk fronting their propery on Hwy 101 was also guaranteed. A petition with three pages of signatures was presented. All the signers favoured the project, however, a number of people in attendance at the meeting voiced their objections. Similar objections had been raised before when this project was first put forward. A decision on this amendment was postponed until July 19th

Proposed rezoning of the North Road area from Comprehensive Development area to R3 was submitted and the application will be processed.

The application from Wolfe Land Development for rezoning from C.D.A. to R3 which would permit up to a two family residency (duplex) behind the Medical Clinic was referred for normal processing as well.

Suspension notice

Various monthly reports have been submitted to the SCRD summing up the last month's activities of the departments of planning, works and building inspection.

Regional planner Adrian Stott has announced that the first draft of the Sechelt Vicinity Plan is now substantially complete, and will be reviewed by the Sechelt Vicinity Planning Committee before the board meeting. The amendments made at the third reading of Bylaw 96 have been incorporated into the bylaw which is now in Victoria for cabinet approval.

Building Inspector H. Morris-Reade reports that for the month of May, areas B and E were the most active in building. The total values for the areas are $455,000 and $453,000 respectively. The number of single-family dwellings showed a slight increase this year over last. However, the trend is much the same as last year.

During a visit to Keats Island, a notice of suspension was posted on two sites. The buildings under construction to the foundation stage, one on the Eastbourne side of the island and one on the west side, were in violation of Bylaw No. 94, Section 4.1.

Construction on the islands during the first part of the year appears to be minimal.

Works Superintendant G. Dixon reports that during the period May 15 - June 15 7,000 feet of six inch water pipe was laid in the Welcome Woods subdivision. The control panel and electrical hookups were also made to the pumphouse. The pumps were tested and the system has been flushed and chlorinated and is operating well. The last part of June has been spent hooking people onto the system although there is reportedly a shortage of fittings.

Miscellaneous works have gone ahead. A hydrant has been installed at Highway 101 and Bay Road, in Davis Bay and an emergency hookup from the Chaster road well to the Gower Point system has been installed.

Building permits

Building Inspectors' reports issued by both the Village of Gibsons and the Village of Sechelt for the period ending June 30, 1976 were released by the village offices last week.

In Sechelt the total value of building permits issued during the first half of 1976 proved to be up almost 300% over the same period in the previous year. the total number of building permits however took a less dramatic rise of approximately 33%. a single commercial permit for construction of a $1.4 million commercial structure was responsible for much of this increase. A trend towards additions instead of building new structures is prevalent in both villages and the regional district.

The situation in Gibsons is even worse than the slight decline noted in other centres. The total value of 1976 building stands at only $314,000 as opposed to $501,000 in the same period last year; a drop of nearly 40%. A dramatic rise in the number of permits issued for additions is responsible for 19 of the 28 permits issued as compared with only 4 of the 23 issued by June of last year.

Toyota dealership

Al Jamieson owner of Jamieson Automotive, has announced that commencing this week he will become an official sub-dealer for the Toyota line of cars. Jamieson has entered into an agreement with the North Vancouver based North Shore Toyota Ltd., and plans include an all-make parts department as well as both a new and used car selection.

Jamieson is well qualified to meet the requirements of the job, his twenty-five years in auto dealerships and his time as an assistant service manager at a number of large Vancouver based dealerships guarantee good reliable work.

For those local residents who ride the roads in Toyotas it means quicker more effcient service and fewer long trips into town.

Lions draw

The first draw for the Lions 400 club took place on July 2nd. With Joe Kampman and many other Lions by her side, Coast News Girl Friday Paula Sewell drew the winning ticket for Bill and Suzie Wong of the Golden City Restaurent. They are the first to receive $1000 prizes.

Draws will take place every Friday for a total of 52 weeks. There are six $1000 prizes to be given away and 46 $100 prizes. The next draw will take place Friday morning at the Royal Bank in Gibsons. The first customer in the bank will make the draw.

Lions club charities in the past have contributed $5,000 to the retarded children's class at Gibsons Elementary and a successful driver's training program which 130 students attended.

The Lions Club is now looking for some more worthwhile projects to sponsor and would like to encourage the community to come forward with suggestions.

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Your news - your paper

In any community, particularly small ones like ours, every business serves a definite purpose. The same is true of the community newspaper. It fills a very specific need - communication.

Your paper has a responsibility to you. It's function is to supply you with important information about yourself, information you can't get from television or the metropolitan dailies.

The Coast News has been performing that function for Sunshine Coast residents since 1945, and as the needs of the community have changed, so this paper has changed, too.

We have recently undergone some major changes, but one thing remains the same. That is, our responsibility to you. We shall continue to publish an accurate refection of the area in which we live. That's why you see the return of the old masthead, or 'flag', of the Coast News on today's front page. We see it as symbolic of all the things you expect from your community newspaper- all the things the Coast News has faithfully delivered for so many years. But more than that, it's also symbolic of permanence, and of the ongoing task of reporting news. Your news.

Let's show 'em

The Sunshine Coast Concerned Citizens have rescued the Gibsons Sea Calvalcade from the brink of extinction. They have offered to supply the central organizational structure needed to get the event off the ground and in some instances have even agreed to sponsor the events themselves.

However, Sea Calvalcade is still a long way from being ready to go. The committee has been left with only thirty days to handle the mountain of organizational work which goes into an event such as this. Each event must be sponsored by a group of interested citizens and so far there are still a number of categories in doubt.

No one committee could ever carry off such a monstrous task as sponsoring an entire Sea Calvalcade. The Concerned Citizens need help from a wide cross-section of both businesses and local community orgaizations.

Sea Calvalcade should represent our feelings about the community we live in. It should give us an opportunity to show the rest of the Sunshine Coast and outside visitors a bit of our way of life and should provide the local citizens with a feeling of pride in their community and a few days of fun and relaxation.

The Concerned Citizens are challenging you to show your support for Gibsons. If they fail to get Sea Calvalcade off the ground it could be many years before it can be successfully ressurected. Within the next week or two a member of the committee may approach you for a donation of time, money, or technical knowledge, when they do it will be up to you to show your support for the village in which you live and work.

Thirty days isn't much time. Let's get to work.

Pet Eagle

The proud bird with the wooden tail isn't quite so proud these days.

The Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club's pet eagle, which usually perches atop their sign in Roberts Creek, apparently ran afoul of local vandals last week and by the look of him it must have been quite a fight. As our fron page picture shows, the king of the skies is now a little tilted and many hours of careful work by carver Dick Marsh have been wasted. It would appear that the intent of the vandals was to make off with the captive bird, but since the original builders of the sign had the forthought to secure the proud bird to his perch rather securely, the local birdnappers apparently gave up the heist.

Vandalism is becoming all too common a pastime along this coast. It is time the RCMP did something to protect this kind of public property and to ensure that the perpetrators were held respnsible for their action.

Vandalism is no longer a laughing matter.

remember when...

...from the files of Coast News

FIVE YEARS AGO

CMHC approves $264,000 sewer loan for Gibsons.

Half-yearly figures on Sunshine Coast construction reveals more than 100 new homes during the first year.

Thirty million seven cent stamps commemorating the 100th aniversary of B.C. in confederation, have been issued.

10 YEARS AGO

Gibsons council approves Vince Prewer's plan to construct a shelter for Gibsons bus stop.

Two unions are seeking certification for control of the labor force at Port Mellon.

The hospital society's construction committee seeks the addition of a 35 bed extended care unit.

15 YEARS AGO

The Board of Trade Gibsons Dominion Day celebration reported it did not finish up facing a debt.

Sechelt council has recommended the village should have a recreation committee.

Ed Dollman, longtime Halfmoon Bay resident and veteran of the Spanish-American war died at the age of 92.

20 YEARS AGO

Forty floats are expected for the Dominion Day parade in Gibsons.

More than 200 persons attended the opening Babe Ruth League game.

The Coast News ran a strong editorial criticising the official handling of a forest fire in the Pender Harbour area.

25 YEARS AGO

Hot weather is creating a possible water shortage for the Gibsons area.

The Johnstons start construction of a commercial building on Sechelt's Main street.

Eric Inglis loses his move to have another story added to his building close to the highway.

JACK LOWDEN WITH FIRST "STOP AND SHOP" STORE, 1929, OPERATED BY HOWE SOUND TRADING COMPANY, J. H. DRUMMOND, PROPRIETOR.

Gibsons 1929

Commentary

Happy Birthday Canada - or is it?

Today, July 1, variously known as Canada Day, Dominion Day, and Confederation Day, is at least an apt time to take a look a the state of our nation.

After 109 years of confederation what do we have to show for our efforts? Do we have a strong nation economically bonded into one cohesive unit? Do we feel proud of the label 'Canadian'? Are we looking forward to another 100 plus years of working together or are we slowly losing the tenuous bonds which hold this geographically unfeasible, double cultured, 3000 square mile ribbon of rock and prairie together?

There are no simple answers to these all to encompassing questions. From B.C. it is too easy to assume that we are supporting the Maritimes via both economic aid and unemployment benefits. That we are bowing under to Quebec's demands for increased bilingualism and cultural independence and that Ontario is depriving us of our rightful share of the Canadian manafacturing industry. It is also easy to assume that Alberta is committing highway robbery by demanding increased prices for oil and natural gas and that the prairie provinces are interested in co-operation with B.C., only when the issues directly effect their agricultural and dissimilar resource priorities.

The individual Canadian economic units are more and more beginning to go their own ways. The premiers of the various maritime provinces are working in closer conjunction and the same applies to the prairie region Ontario and Quebec have always held a more automomous view of the Canadian confederation, as have B.C. and to a certain extent Alberta. With seperatism slowly gaining popularity in Quebec, 30% of the voting public in the last election, where do the other members of the confederation partnership stand, should the separatists control the next sitting of the Quebec legislature?

Is it worthwhile both economically and emotionally tocontinue to pursue the drea, of permenant confederation? In order to maintain the union it will be necessary for B.C. to accept not only the French culture and language but also to learn the art of interprovincial co-operation, which in the past, has been almost non-existent. French language radio stations and bilingual air traffic control must become a way of life, if we are to continue with our present view of national unity.

The alternative to accepting the dictates of a national government who must balance the priorities of ten provinces and a few thousand square miles of unorganized territories, is for B.C. to accept the idea that sooner or later we will have to face the future as an independent nation. Quebec has already reached that point and will soon be forced to decide whether they would rather give up some of their cultural heritage or go their own way. Sooner or later the geographic and political differences will lead B.C. to the same point. Though our differences may not be as great, the issues are no less real.

When the union with the eastern provinces was drafted the decision was reached more out of fear that the undeveloped colony would otherwise be forced to join the American union than out of a true spirit of patriotism or economic benefit. Confederation was necessary in order to keep B.C. from following in the footsteps of the Hudson Bay Company's Columbia River Territories. There was considerable debate as to the advisability of joining the Canadian confederation, some members were in favor of joining the American union. In the end it was only the offer to build the C.P.R. that swung us into the partnership that we are now reluctant to consider leaving.

The Canadian experience is unique in world history. No where else has such a geographically and culturally difused area come as close to forming a truly workable union. Seperation is the final alternative but definitely not something to be considered until all other possibilities have been exhausted. There is no reason for instance, why a still looser confederation could not work. Is there any real advantage to imposing bilingualism on a federal intead of a provincial basis? Is it not possible to form an alliance for external politics only?

There is little doubt that over the next 109 years the fabric of Canadian unity will change. The object should be to insure that it is a peaceful and amiable change, not a unilateral action.

As with any other relationship it is important that we allow each other to grow within the relationship instead of forcing each individual area to impose their own priorities on the nation as a whole.

There is no reason why B.C. and Quebec cannot co-exist in a confederation that allows them to go their own way.

Bylines

by Max

The much-touted 'air strike' is just as much now touted to be over, and the big companies have gone back to business more or less as usual. The various groups appear to be placated for the moment, and there are but a few loose ends to be tied up, such as the suing of three commercial pilots for 'refusing to fly' in the face of a court injunction forbidding such refusal. The aftermath of all this is described variously as responsible airmanship, more political clout for air traffic control officers, a victory for bilingualism or as a monstrous sellout, depending upon whose press releases you choose to accept or ignore.

The real losers of course are the Canadian people, as we are more divided than I have ever observed in my lifetime. The clown prince has swaggered across the landscape, forcing all french labels on canned goods in Newfoundland, paper woirk in the Yukon Territories and TV airways in B.C. This unremitting expansion of French speaking politicians, political appointees and civil service officers is only the more superficial example of the prime mininister's bilingual policies in action.

We must have bilingualism at all costs, we are told, and we must have it his way. His cold calculating way must be pursued until every bigot is identified by sweeping definition and is driven from view. Only then will we truly have a Canadian unity.

So we, as Canadians, continue to be divided. The unity and growth of French culture and language was proceeding at an ordinary and very palpable pace in the 1950's and 1960's. French Nationalism grew under the repressive Duplessis forces in the province of Quebec and became if rather noisily, known and renounced and by graduation, respected.

These latest policies, the cramming down our throats, over the past 8 years, have been arrogant, self-seeking, self aggrandising and grossly abrasive.

The calculated end is to draw forth from any issue such as that presented by the air traffic controllers, anything that can be construed of and slandered as bigoted. The country is split in twain---the issues are being attacked on both sides by spirited bigots. Mistrust must abide over the land.

Thus skilfully divided by the self-fulfilling prophecy that bigots must abound, the people look for leadership. And the very leadership of the Machiavellian man is exactly that ready leadership that will whip you and lead you to ever more crises and issues of a similar ilk. There is no end to it nor can there be. This vicious systematic exploitation of the oldest play in political history must be seen for the malignancy it is, if it is ever to come to an end.

The much to be applauded effort of MLA Rosemary Brown to introduce Private Member's Bill, Bill number 39, a Community Property act, has been buried under points of order and business more or less as usula in the provincial legislature. In 1967, the Royal Commission on the Staus of Women was tabled in the house, recommendation 105 of that report asked for the concept of equality of both partners in the marriage. It is nearly 10 years later and that recommendation has not been implemented. Should one expect the provincial legislature to act any differently?

The Law Reform commission has asked that the assets accrued after marriage be considered equal property in the eyes of the law. This has been put forward with the hope that such injustice as the Murdoch vs Murdoch case could not be repeated in B:C. as it happened in Alberta. And how many of our readers have not even heard of the Murdoch vs Murdoch case? (If inside this office is any example there must be quite a few!) This was the case of the Albertan farm wife, who after 25 years of marriage and hard work was awarded a $200 a month settlement and a spoon which, at the time she was thrown out of the house by her husband, she had in her hot little hand. The details of the case present an unjust, unfair picture to the observer but the proceedings and decisions were all legal. The Supreme Court of the land upheld the decision.

According to the courts, if a woman if married she is merely fulfilling her duty as a wife when she contributes her time, energy and money to that marriage. If a woman has not worked in a marriage, any gifts she receives from her husband can be taken back. Yet, the irony is that women are led to believe that the homemaker role is of such value to society that delinquency and alcoholism would ensue from its neglect. How many women spend the last few years of their lives in poverty after investing many more years of their youth in their marriage?

The proposed change to community property laws can be seen as a step away from the current laws of separate property, yet, is it not true that the community of property concept more completely and accurately reflects the way both partners intend their married life to be structured? The principal underlying the bill is that all people are created equal under the law, now who can argue with that? Would we cut down on welfare costs by a fair community of property law or should we pursue instead the establishment of a bureau to seek out recalcitrant husband as outlined in legislative debate? Maintenance is an ugly word for the women who have felt that their work in the home is of equal value to a marriage as any outside job.

There are still laws on the fedeal books that say that this law applies except in the case of choldren, married women and lunatics. Because what that law presumes, of course, is that no woman in her right head would get married. Yet, many of us do and nobody does anything about the law.

No special committees have been formed, the recommendations of Berger's report and the private member's bill have not been taken seriously. So much for British Columbia.

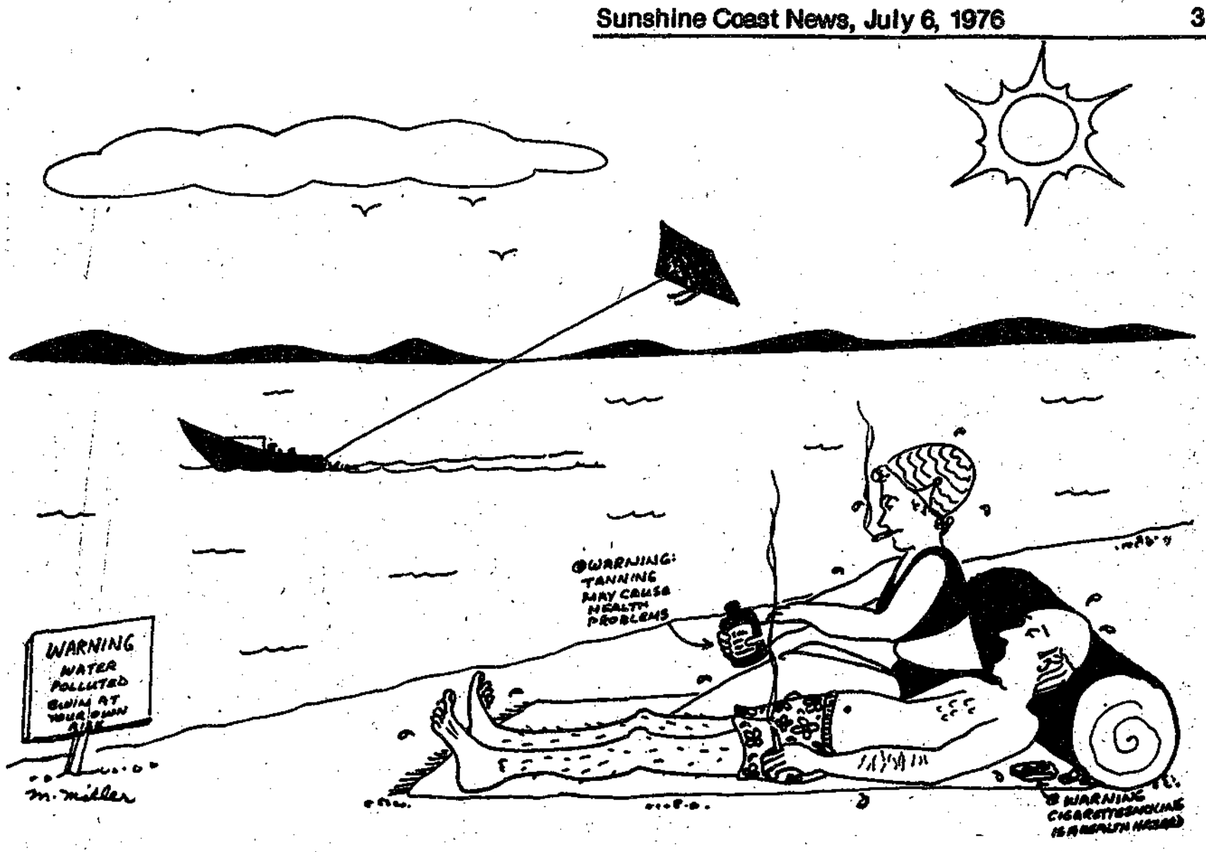
Unison

Harbour and heaven meet in one thin line,
And each pervades the other with its hue-
The stars extend their eyes, low, soft, sublime,
And mirrored depths reflect them back anew.

Only the ocean could such scenes reflect;
Only the heavens could such lights provide-
And now they join, and in their twain perfect
A zodiac enwrought within the tide.

Here all the universe its wealth unfolds;
A tapestry that spans the store of years-
Eternity holds,
And weaves, and with the dawning disappears.

From: Poems and Sonnets
By L.R. Peterson



You sure wouldn't catch us living dangerously like that nut.

Letters to the Editor

DL 687

Dear Sir;

About Petion DL 687, as per notice elsewhere in this issue, it's available throughout July, and posted in the store, with explanation sheet.

Your signature on this petition is only the first step. If 51% of those involved (i.e. property owners) sign it, then meetings and negotiations with Gibsons Municipal Council will commence or perhaps they will simply announce their proposals. This would be followed by a referendum, this step being the final yea or nay. You can sign the petition, and please do, but your vote in the referendum is what will really count.

I think that the best part of the Village Council's offer was that they would, at no cost to local users, install a water main along Reid Road from North Road, at least as far as the limits of the Granthams Landing Improvement District's service area (Fisher Road). This would, by a side line, supply municipal water to domiciles in 'Upper Granthams', presently on dry wells and broken promises. The GLID could negotiate with the Municipality later, either to purchase water from the forementioned main for use in their system, or for outright takeover. In the latter event, the GLID have much to offer, a useable fair water line, and some real estate. The possibility of purchasing water from some municipal supplier, and eliminate the present pumping method was occasionally discussed, when I was on the board of GLID and its predecessor.

Other proposals from the Village included sewer, but that will come later, a main being proposed along the beach (buried), which would provide service for the waterfron properties first of all, eliminating the present septic tanks. ; Once more, I urge all concerned to sign the Petition, so at least we can approach Gibsons Municipality for the facts. That would be followed by a referendum, your votes being the final decision.

J.E. WHITE
Granthams Landing

Referendum

The local newspapers of the week of April 5th last stated that the referendum regarding sewers was set for May 29th, 1976. At this time Sechelt Council and all sewer advisors had prepared supposedly, three letters for distribution to the residents on May 12th, 19th and 26th.

Where are these letters?

As everyone understands, a referendum is the means by which a question is submitted to the direct vote of the whole electorate concerned. The matter at issue is perfectly simple, do the people of Sechelt want sewers or not?

This referendum is imperative if democratic procedures are to be maintained. It appears now that both Municipal and Provincial Governments are thrwarting this process. Why? The only reason surely is that a few individuals are promoting their interests at the cost of the taxpayers' preference and benefits. Whereas the mill rate is a basic factor in the sewer development and will influence the voters decision, it should not be the means by which governments deny the people a referendum.

There now appears to be land for the sewage treatment plant. Surely with the availability and cost of land as it is on the Peninsula there must be a price-tag for this free (?) land. What is it?

The people elected the local and provincial governments to represent them honestly, not subversively. What happened to honesty?

HUGH BAIRD
Sechelt

Thanks

Sir;

On behalf of the Concerned Citizens of the Sunshine Coast we would like to extend our thanks to the various individuals and groups for their support during the recent ferry crisis - Bill Walkey, Ben Simen-Falvy, Fjord Design, Elphinstone Recreation Group, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109 and the hundreds of responsible citizens on the Sunshine Coast.

We are pursuing this issue, and it is essential to have your continued input and support.

Any suggestions or requests for information should be addressed to Sunshine Coast Concerned Citizens, P.O. Box 1235, Gibsons.

SUNSHINE COAST
CONCERNED CITIZENS

Lovely 'Moorcroft' pottery Items now available at: Miss Bee's, Sechelt

Wine and cheese delight

A Father's Day wine and cheese party was enjoyed by the patients of the extended care unit at St. Mary s Hospital. The party was hosted by the ladies of the Port Mellon Auxiliary.

Each patient was given a rose boutonier.

Entertainment was provided by Debbie Middleton and her sisters. Their song and dance routines were very much enjoyed by all present.

This is Your Life

Horoscope for the next week

By TRENT VARRO

Aries - March 21 to April 20
A "break for the old" and the discovery of "something new" faces all Aries individuals now. This discovery" can take many forms; business, religion, politics, social life, or hundreds of other activities.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 20
There is a trmendously beneficial aspect going for Taurus individuals. This will probably have a bearing on your work, but social life and hobbies should not be left in the background.

GEMINI - May 21 to June 20
A rather poor square aspect right now is apt to "spur you on" to greater achievements, when actually you may end up right where you started. Rest and quiet should be your aim for the next week or so.

CANCER - June 21 to July 21
You can be sure of one thing; in the solar chart of Cancer, everything is very, very good and getting better by leaps and bounds. Even adverse aspects in your personal chart will be nullified by beneficial gains.

LEO - July 22 to August 21
This is a "waiting period" for "things to come." Don't be discouraged if events seem slow. Remember things usually look darkest, just before the dawn.

VIRGO - August 22 to Sept. 21
If you watch your nerves, you'll find that you "have the world by the tail." If your nerves are bothering you, see your family doctor.

LIBRA - Sept 22 to October 22
A most satisfying and romantic period is indicated for Libra at this time. You may find that you're trying to accomplish too much too fast. This can tire you out. Take it easy!

SCORPIO - Oct 23 to Nov. 21
Good luck, getting better each day, is indicated in the zodiac. A complete revision of ideas held in the past may be necessary; but this can bring sought-after benefits.

SAGITTARIUS Nove 22 Dec 20
Events in your daily life may not be exactly comfortable right now, but if you realize that this is merely a passing trend of the planets, it should make it more bearable.

CAPRICORN - Dec 21 - Jan 19
Conditions in Capricorn are GOOD, but there may be problems to solve. If you handle "first things first" the rest will take care of itself. See where you are going, and then take action.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
The planets are working overtime for you now. You may feel a little puzzled by their actions, but astrological gain, in all spheres, is here. Listen to your conscience, and gain!!

PISCES - Feb. 19 - March 20
The "all clear" signal is beginning to make itself felt in the lives of Pisces persons. You can make a great deal of progress, if you don't try to rush matters too fast.

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Students of the Elphinstone Secondary School grade 11 Social Studies class recently attended the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements held in Vancouver, B.C. While visiting Habitat Forum at Jericho Beach, we became aware of certain world problems which require immediate attention from all of us. So, when we returned to the school our class drafted these proposals, which are our answeres to the above mentioned problems. If implemented, we feel they would go a long way in alleviating the situation.

Energy

a) The emphasis placed on the production of wasteful fission reactors be shifted to the production of fusion reactors, which are a more efficient means of generating power.
b) And that a major international effort be made to develop an economically feasible fusion plant.
c) Also, an international commission be created to set rigid standard of safety for all nuclear plants in the world.
d) And to enforce those standards as well as insure the proper usage of those plants.
e) That major international research projects be created so as to develop the use of synthetic fuels, such as methane, etc; as a substitute for the wasteful use of ever diminishing sources of fossil fuels;
f) And solar power, geothermal power, etc. as acceptable alternatives to the use of irreplacable fuels in industry.
g) Feasible forms of mass transit as acceptable alternatives to private transportation.
h) That a positive domestic program be started to reduce the personal consumption of energy.

Pollution

a) To create an international commission to look into and shift world attention to water air, and noise pollution.
b) To set international standards to regulate industrial standards to regulate industrial waste.
c) To place emphasis on biodegradable products.
d) Investigate into the present and future problems of noise pollution.
e) Nations should cooperate so that every country has the right to clean water and water purification where necessary.

Land

a) Redistribution of land should take place where good agricultural land is now covered by highways.
b) People should be allowed to have their own land but there should be a limit to how much allowed per person.
c) Find some way to use wasteland so that it can be put to some profitable use.
d) Develop land at the base of a mountain so that good agricultural land is not covered.
e) Develop the land which is beneath the sea.
f) Solve the land problem by curing the population problem

Population

a) Abortions should be legalized on an international basis, and medical facilities should be provided for this purpose.
b) Families should be limited to two children to stabalize the present population numbers. To ensure this the male should be steralized six months after the second child is born.
c) Information and courses on birth control education should be provided in all schools.
d) Government's should redistribute people from high populated areas to low populated areas by means of an economic incentive.

Foreign Aid

a) We must give more aid.
b) We must teach undelveloped countries to use their own resources to their full advantage, not to ours.
c) We must teach them how to control their own population.
d) We must not try to influence them with our politics and our way of life.
e) The aid we give should suit their needs.

'Just introduce money...'

Halleluiah, my husband has quit smoking. It's so nice not to have to empty ashtrays, and clean up ashes that land on everything. I'm also glad that when my spouse awakens in the morning the first thing that he does isn't light up a cigarette.

I've been trying for what seems like forever to get him to quit. I nagged, that didn't work. Telling him how bad smoking was for his health was no good, he already knew. Nothing I said or did had any effect. I gave up. Then a few weeks ago the unexpected happened. Surprise! Surprise! When I never expected it he quit smoking.

A friend bet him that he could not quit smoking. Now why didn't I think of that. Just introduce money. He can't smoke for one year. If he does he'll lose the bet, his money. I was hired to watch him, and to make sure that he doesn't cheat. my husband knows that he can't put one over on me. He's getting a lot of kisses these days.

In the past he's quit smoking for a day or two, and become so irritable that I practically begged him to start again, but this time there was a clause in the bet that said he was to be in good humor. He's been taking more walks than usual, and I think that I've noticed some teeth marks on his tongue, but he has been more pleasant, this time I can stand him.

It's hard for me to understand what smokers go through when they quit because I've never smoked or wanted to. I do know that it is hard physically as well as mentally from talking to friends that have quit and things that I have read.

I really am glad that my dear mate has broken this nasty, unhealthy habit. I feel that he deserves a great big cheer. Hurray honey! You did it and I'm proud of you.

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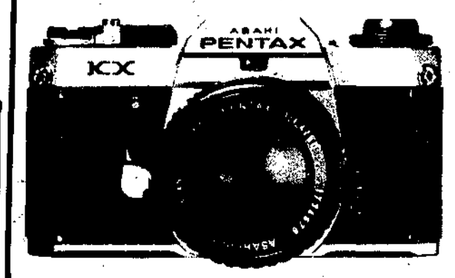

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Requirements for registration are that the applicant must:

a) Be on current voter's list;
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b) qualify and register to be on voter's list as a permanent resident of the area;
or
c) have a declaration completed by an employer, landlord or resident (who must be on the voter's list) in order to varify permanent residency.

The onus of providing proof of permanent residency lies soley with the applicant.

3. How do I appeal if I do not meet the requirements of residency?

Any appeal against refusal to issue a Resident Identification Card must be made in writing to the local Municipal Council or Regional District Board:
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Regional District, p.o. box 800, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3AO

4. When can I apply?

Resident Identification Cards will be issued commencing Monday, July 12, 1976.

5. How much will it cost?

There is no charge for the initial Resident Indentification Card, but a replacement will cost $5.00.

6. Special issuance

Pender harbour Secondary School from Monday, July 19, 1976 to Friday, July 23, 1976 inclusive from 9:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. - Saturday, July 24, 1976, 9:30 A.M. to 1:oo P.M.

NOTICE

The B.C. Ferry Authority has advised that it will continue to accept your B.C. Driver's Licence as an interim Resident Identification Card until September 1, 1976.

7. Where do I apply?

There are three office locations being made available for the issuance of the Resident Identification Cards;

a) Gibsons Motor-Vehicle/I.C.B.C. Office
Winn Road
Gibsons, B.C.
- Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Thusday-Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.
- Saturday
9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

b) Sechelt Municipal Hall
Inlet Avenue
Sechelt, B.C.
- Monday to Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
- Saturday, July 30, 1976 only
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c) Sunshine Coast Regional District Office
Wharf Street
Sechelt, B.C.
- Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
- Thursday and Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.
- Saturday
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CBC - Looks at Canadian agricultural research

Two programs about scientific research - on Friday Between Ourselves visits the Saskatoon Laboratory of the National Research Council to talk with two scientists involved with the Second Green Revolution. The first green revolution in agriculture involved the heavy use of fertilizers and cross-breeding. The second, depends upon using the plant cells themselves, by manipulating the plant cell cultures and by stimulating cells from different plants to fuse. The objective is to increase production and utilization of renewable resources for consumption by humans and livestock.

On Saturday at 5.03 p.m. Bert Nelson talks with the Director of Simon Fraser University's Pestology entre about new and more effective forms of biological control than the traditional way of using sprays to control mosquitoes. One of the new ways is a water plant which kills and eats mosquito larvae.

WEDNESDAY JULY 7

Concern-8:03 Summer repeat: Children Suffer Too-Punch and Judy MD- Technique to prepare children for operations. Violence and destruction as seen through the eyes of children in Belfast. Growing up dead-adolescent suicide.

THURSDAY JULY 8

Themes and Variations-8:03pm Charles Ives, the First Hundred Years, 1874-1974, a rebroadcast of the documentary prepared by Max Allen and Dianna Brown in celebration of the US Bicentennial.

Jazz Radio Canada-10:30pm Nighthawk in conversation with Charles Mingus and his music.

FRIDAY JULY 9

Canadian Concert Hall-2:03pm Hugette Tourangeu, mezzo soprano, Sandra Munn; piano-in recital, songs by Handel, Gunod, Duparc, Debassy and Offenbach.

Between Ourselves-8:03pm The Second Green Revolution, a look at revolutionary biological research being carried out at the Saskatoon Library of the National Research Council.

SATURDAY JULY 10

The Danny Finkleman Show 10:03am-interview with singer Eugene Smith and with Robert Shelly who compiled the Great Canadian Joke Book. Songs by Ginni Grant.

Our Native Land-12:10pm Traditional pow-wow music.

Hot Air-1:03pm, Two band vocalists, Earle Warren, Dan Grissom both with Count Basie.

Opera by Request-2:03pm your favourite arias, choruses, overtures.

Conversations with Scientists-5:03pm, The Director of Simon Fraser University's pestology centre talks about startling new developments in the war against pests.

'music Chez Nous-7:00pm Classical quartet of Montreal, Quartets nos. 1,2,3 Beethoven.

Music from the Proms-8:30pm replacing CBC Stage for the summer, the kind of music you would enjoy hearing somewhere outdoors on a warm summer night.

Anthology-10:03pm, Book Review, Kildare Dobbs. Not With a Bang, story by Gillian Hobbs. Poems by Joy Kogwa.

Music Alive-11:03pm McGill Chamber Orchestra, Menahem Pressler, piano; Adagio and Fugue, concerto in E flat, Divertimento, Mozart Nocturne, Chopin.

sunday july 11

SUNDAY JULY 11

Bush and the Salon-1:03pm That was the Week that Was, adapted and produced by Alan King. A potpourri of news items published in an eight page newspaper called the Toronto Daily Mail, December 29, 1881.

Variety International-4:03pm Louis Armstrong part 8. Johnny Dankworth and Cleo Lane from the Wavenden music festival.

The Entertainers-7:03pm, So Hard to be Strong, a special Olympic musical, the atheletes view through the eyes of a decathlon competitor.

;**The Art Collector**-9:03pm host cellist Peter Schenkman, with guests William Littler, Michael Schulman, Paul Hoeffler.

CBC Playhouse-10:30pm, How they Killed the Moose, by John Lazarus, adapted from his award winning stage play about an actual incident in Prince George.

MONDAY, JULY 12

Music of our People-8:03pm English singer Roger Whittaker in concert from Toronto's Massey Hall.

The Great Canadian Gold Rush -10:30pm, Blues program with guest host Mike Cvetkovich.

TUESDAY, JULY 13

CBC Tuesday Night-8:03pm The Smaller Places of Canada, culled from conversations Allan Anderson had with people in Alberton PEI; Chatham, NB; Hanley, Sask.; High River, Alta; Shelbourne NS, and Vernon BC.

Touch the Earth-10:30pm, Interview with member of the original Sloth Band and cuts from their new album, Hustlin' and Bustlin'.

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Summer is Salad Time

A combination including Gouda cheese from Holland, sugar and curry may sound offbeat, but this creamy dressing has a unique and delicate flavour. It is a refreshing change from the overly tangy or strong-flavoured regular dressings, and particularly delicious with the Apple-Nut Salad (recipe below).

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Holland Cheese Salad Dressing

1 cup shredded imported Holland Gouda
1 cup mayonnaise
½ cup sour cream
2 teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon curry

Combine cheese with remaining ingredients; beat with electric or rotary beater until fluffy. Refrigerate. Toss with crisp salad greens or Apple-Nut Salad. Makes about 2½ cups. Any leftover dressing makes a great "dip" for chips or crisp vegetables.

Apple-Nut Salad

4 apples
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup finely sliced celery
½ cup walnut pieces
¼ cup chopped raisins
Holland Cheese Salad Dressing

Core but do not peel apples. Cut apples into small chunks; sprinkle with lemon juice. Add celery, walnuts, raisins and enough salad dressing to moisten. Serve in lettuce-lined bowl or small individual salad bowls. Make 6 servings.

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13 Rigoletto, e.g. (2 wds.)
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34 Indian mulberry
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1 Cistern
2 — trip
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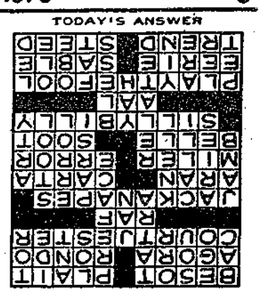

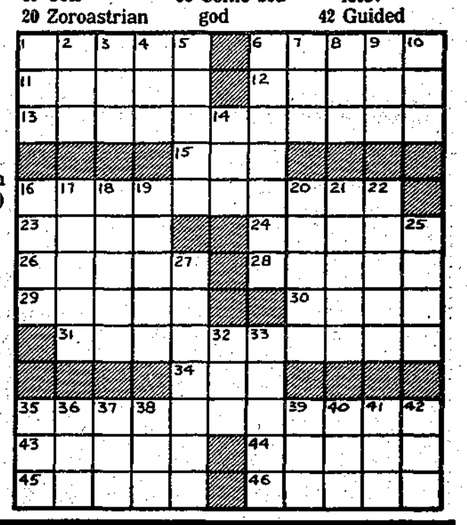

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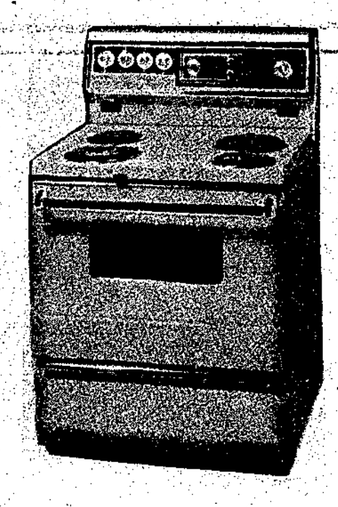

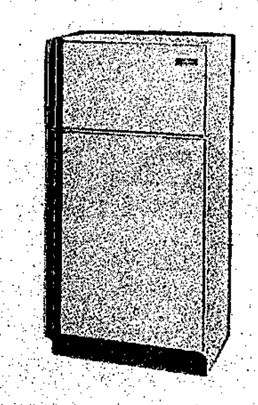

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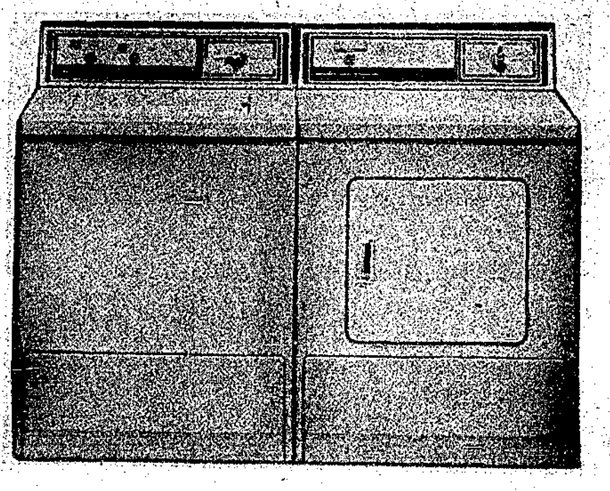

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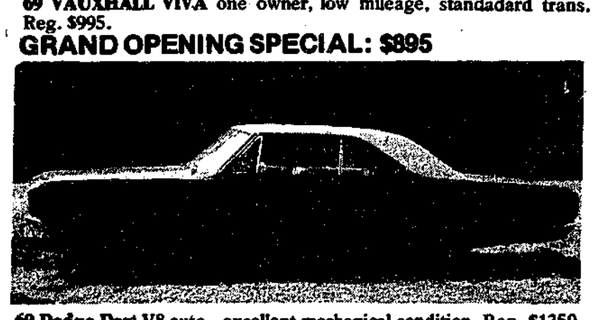

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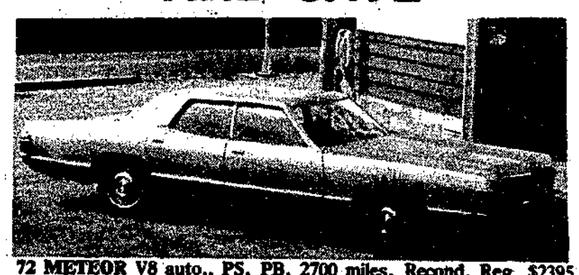

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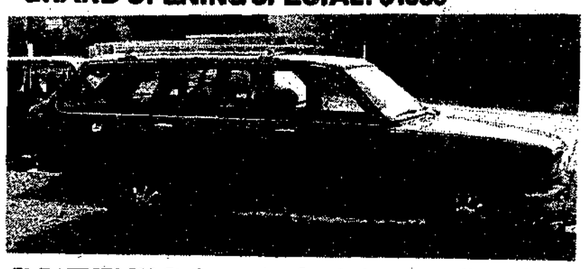

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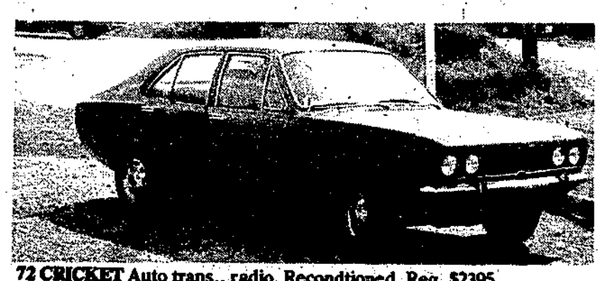

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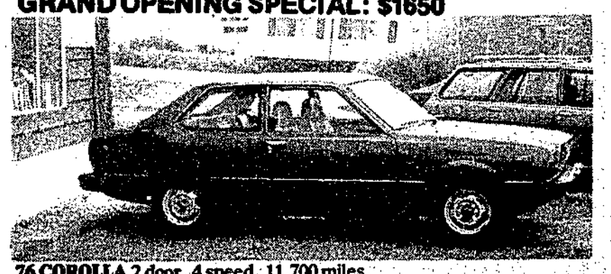

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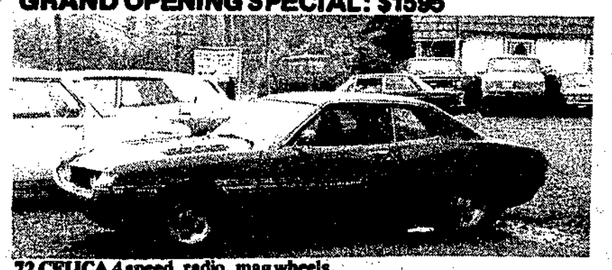

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Provincial Court News

Donald Allen Brown, 17, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and a $500 fine in provincial court last Wednesday. A charge of dangerous driving in the Garden Bay-Pender Harbour area was upheld by the court. The police report noted the running of a stop sign, speeds in excess of 65 miles an hour, failing to yeild to police siren or lights and the crossing of the solid line in the highway while navigating curves, as well as a loss of control of the vehicle while it spun around on impact with some posts. Judge C.I. Walker stressed family contact and responsibility when he called upon the mother to imagine the body of her son and his companions laying in a morgue. The 17 years olds lack of maturity in the operation of a motor vehicle, the fact that the car contained minors and subsequent speeding tickets to this event led the court to apply strict terms of probation.

Jack Uegene Monsell, was given a fine of $300 for impaired driving. Breathalyzer readings showed Monsell s blood alchohol count to exceed .08. The fact that Monsell had pulled over to the shoulder of the road in an attempt to sleep it off before being apprehended by the police was taken into consideration by Judge Walker.

A fine of $25.00 was given to Robert Stigliz for consuming liquor in a public place.

Head recovery program

Two Powell River fishermen were among the winners of the last draw fro prizes in the Georgia Strait Head Recovery program.

The draw, operated by the Fisheries Service division of Environment Canada is open to all sports fishermen who turn is tagged salmon heads to their local head depot. The fisherman is then automatically entered in the draw, which is announced by CKWX sports announcer Ted Peck at the end of each month, and becomes eligible for the prizes of from $50 to $500.

To enter the draw just bring the tagged heads to the Fisheries Office at Madeira Park or drop them into your nearest depot.

Tagged fish can be recognized by the missing adipose fin (the small fin just above the tail). The tag itself is a minute piece of wire buried in the fish head. The Fisheries Service asks that you bring in the entire head, please do not try to remove the wire.

The Fisheries Service is also interested in having local fishermen keep a record of their catches. For a free log book and instructions please contact Gerry Harris at the Services Vancouver office.

Northwest to the sea

Northwest to the Sea: A Biography of William McGillivray by Marjorie Wilkins Campell.

Northwest to the Sea is the story of William McGillivray and the fur-trading North West Company. It is the history of a young man's rise to power, his struggle to maintain the company and his eventual, unwilling 'retirement'. The biography of Wm. McGillivray is told in a very human style, with attention to the details of his personal life, and yet it is admirably kept within the perspective of the history of Canada and England.

Wm. McGillivray was born in Scotland in 1764; he came to Canada at the age of 20 to take up the position as first 'English' clerk in the North West Company, owned by his uncle, Simon McTavish. As clerk, McGillvray travelled extensively across the country, spending his first five years as an agent, purchasing furs. Conditions were primitive and difficult for a man unaccustomed to deprivation and lonliness. As the author states:

'It was the utter lonliness of that vast, white wilderness that threatened to corrode a man's soul. At times the temptation to submit to the life style of an Indian seemed as easy and painless as resigning oneself to freezing in a snowbank, and as inevitable.'

During these years, McGillivray married, 'au facon du nord', a 14 year old girl, probably Metis, and they had two children. When he left to return to civilization in Montreal, promoted to 'bourgeois', he left his wife and children behind. Several years later he married again, this time in the traditional mannner.

Following the death of his uncle, Wm. McGillivray took over control of the North West Company, having the position of a Cheif Director, which position he held for his lifetime.

During these years, he learned to cope with domestic tradgedies, lack of support from the British Parliament, and continuing tough competition from Hudson's Bay Company. After years of struggle, the North West Company succumbed to the pressure and was taken over by their larger rival.

Wm McGillivray 'retired' at this time, and soon afterward, at the age of 61, fell 'into a decline' and died.

The author, Marjorie Wilkins Campell, has done an admirable job of research on a very difficult subject. Few papers about the North West Company are available today, so she was forced to peice details together in a very circuitous manner. She travelled and researched extensively in Canada, the US, England, Scotland and Spain

Northwest to theSea is very enjoyable and engrossing reading It is the story of a man's life, not just his recorded accomplishments. It would make excellent reading for both the historian and the casual reader.

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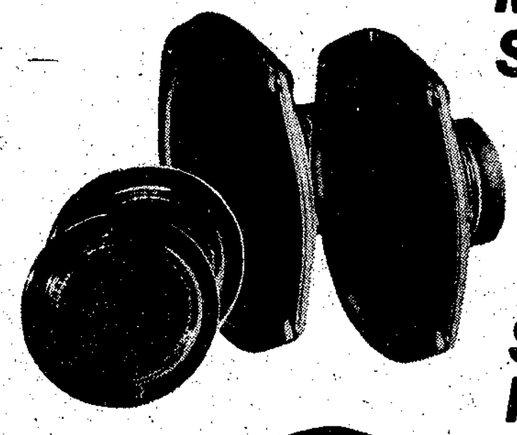
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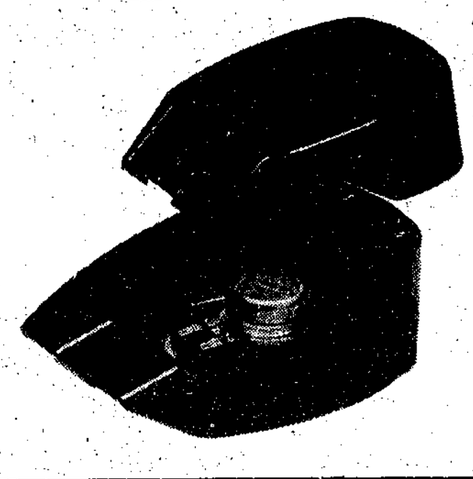
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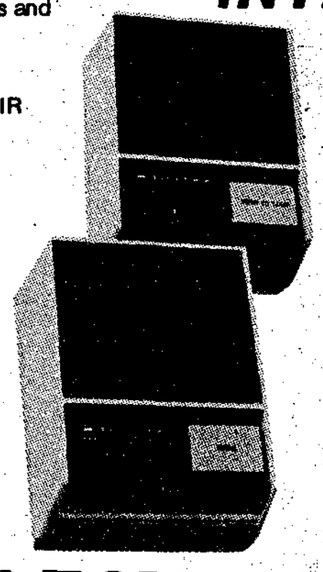
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★ DEATHS

Negroponte-passed away June 28th, 1976, Alfred Negroponte, age 89. Late of Gambier Island, survived by his loving wife; helen; daughter Isabel Moore, Ottawa; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Mr. Negroponte was a veteran of the First World War. Private cremation arrangements through Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C.

Augustine-passed away June 18, 1976, Rose Augustine (Weldon) late of Sechelt and formerly of Sechelt. Survived by her daughter, Patricia, a sister Cecille Augustine and six grandchildren. Funeral service was held Friday, June 25th, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Sechelt. Interment. Sechelt Indian Cemetary. Harvey Funeral Home, directors.

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Timber Trail riding club are having a play-day, Sunday, July 11 at Dave Teatries place on Pratt Rd. starting 12 noon everyone welcome to enter or watch. They are having Western riding trail horse class plus lots of fun and games on horseback, barrels, poles etc.

A Summer Storytime for children will be held at the Gibsons Public Library on Wednesday mornings at 10:30 beginning on July 7th. This programme is designed for children in the 3-8 age group, but others are welcome to attend. Following the storytime, the children may browse and borrow books from the library. There is no charge for this service. Call Sheila Osborne 886-9667 for more information.

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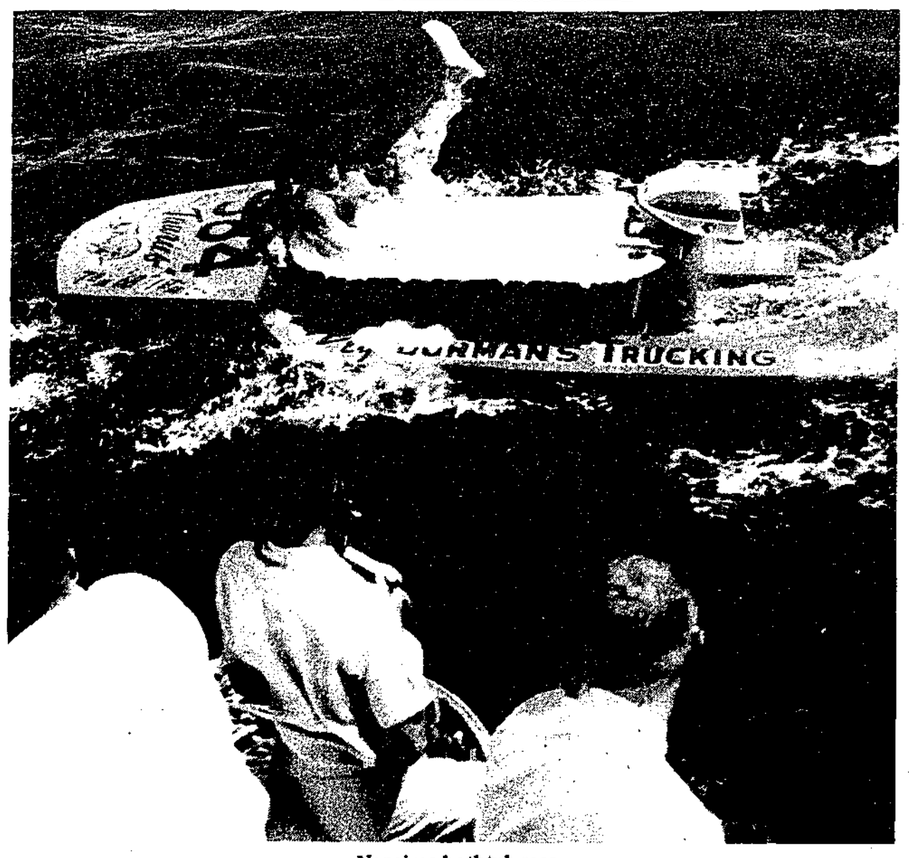

Nanaimo bathtub race

Bathtub status symbols

With fancy bathrooms elevated to the position of staus symbols, it is only fair that the bathtub should come out in the open and take part in the world of sport. On the third Sunday in each July, the tub does just that, in impressive numbers, as Nanaimo's 'Great International Bathtub Race' takes off from the Hub City's harbour and tubbers wallow their way across the Strait of Georgia towards Vancouver's Kitsilano Beach. There'll be many a spill enroute (in last year's race, nearly half of the 200-odd 'tubbers' took an unintentional bath in the briny and had to be hauled up by their escort vessels to watch the race from the sidelines). But it all adds to the laughs, and laughs are the object of the excercise.

The zany idea of having a bunch of nuts try to navigate the 34 miles (54 kilometres) in 'something like a bathtub' was the brainchild of a real estate salesman named Glen Galloway during the Canadian Confederation Centennial year of 1967 - when every city, town, village and hamlet was scratching its collective head to try and come up with something different to call attention to itself.

Galloway's boss, Frank Ney, a man with a real flair for publicity who has since been several times mayor of Nanaimo and served one term in the provincial Legislature, latched onto the bathtub race with gusto. By the time he and his committee)soon named 'The Loyal Nanaimo Bathtub Society') had added embellishments and spread the word, over 200 bathtubs had been entered for the event, and it attracted television, magazine and newspaper coverage - not only across Canada, but in the U.S. and Britain as well.

Before even the first race had been run, it was obvious that the idea had caught on too well to be a one time shot. The big spoof became an annual event, and Nanaimo was able, with some justification, to call itself not only the Hub City of Vancouver Island, but the Bathtub Capitol of the World.

All craft must be built around either genuine metal or porcelain bathtubs or reasonable facsimiles (fiberglass or plastic tubs molded from real 'working bathrubs'). Maximum horsepower of six is allowed for the outboard powering of each tub, with motors up to seven and a half allowable if 'modified' to be within the limit.

Every bathtub must have an escort vessel of a minimum length of 14 feet, a rule which is the chief limiting factor in the number of entrants. There is always a shortage of power boat operators willing to get into the act, never a shortage of bathtub hopefuls. The escort vessel must keep 'its' tub in sight at all times, but must not push or pull it - although it is perfectly legal (and good bathtub strategy) for the 'tubber' to ride in the wake of the escort. Extra fuel (for both the bathtub and its pilot) may be carried aboard the escort boat. However, some of the most successful bathtubbers prefer to run the race on empty stomachs and eschew seasick pills as likely to lead to drowsiness.

Despite world-wide publicity and entries from as far away as Sweden, Australia and New Zealand, the Great Bathtub Race itself remains a stricty amateur sports event, with prizes limited to tub plugs, toilet plungers and other bathroom related peices of spoofery

Although water of Georgia Strait are likely to be at their calmest during July when the race is run, and tides are of course predictable, winds and waves can play funny tricks at times. Thus times for crossing have varied greatly from a long three hours and 26 minutes for the first race in 1967 to the one hour and 49 minute record Dave Lyle established in 1972.

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KRAFT CRACKER BARREL CHEDDAR
CHEESE 12 OZ PKG **$1.29**

NABOB OR MALKIN'S CHOICE RED
PLUMS 14 OZ TIN **37¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT
IVORY 24 OZ BTL **99¢**

POWDERED DETERGENT
OXYDOL 80 OZ BOX **$2.49**

WESTON SQUARE BOY'S SWEET
BISCUITS 20 OZ PKG **$1.39**

WESTON'S ASSORTED
COOKIES 14 OZ PKG **89¢**

MRS. WILLMANS DINNER
BUNS 12'S **59¢**

SNACKERY FROZEN
PIZZA 10 OZ PEPPERONI SALOMI MUSHROOM **$1.09**

FROZEN REG. EGGO
WAFFLES 11 OZ PKG **65¢**

LUCKY DOLLAR FOODS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, JULY 8
TO
SATURDAY, JULY 10
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES