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APPARENTLY the victim of another dead-head, the motor vessel Arrowac lies beached just inside Gibsons Gap. The party of seven fishermen aboard managed to salvage all their gear after the accident which occurred Friday afternoon.

Terrible 9-hour ordeal

A nine-hour drift supported by a life jacket saved the life of Mrs. Miriam Hart, 24, of Burnaby, who was picked out of the cold water of Georgia Strait. Her husband William Harvey Hart was picked up dead by air-sea rescue craft crewmen, a couple of hours later.

The story RCMP obtained from Mrs. Hart is that their 19 foot boat after circling Gambier Island was headed for home and had passed Port Mellon with Langdale in sight when the boat hit a deadhead and submerged.

It was about dusk when the accident occurred. From then on efforts at attracting attention were useless. There is no

definite indication whether the pair drifted down the steamer channel and out into Georgia Strait or whether they drifted past Keats and Gibsons and out through the gap.

However Thomas Griffin of Vancouver, fishing at anchor with Quinn Asp of Los Angeles heard a woman's cries about 7 a.m. Monday. They paddled around quietly until they found her. Later the air-rescue team picked up the husband and brought the body to Gibsons. As one man put it, she was almost half way to Nanaimo.

After resting 48 hours in St. Mary's Hospital, Mrs. Hart, accompanied by her father return-

ed to Vancouver.

From the columns of the Vancouver Sun the following story is added to the other marine accidents along this part of the coastline.

An Oregon visitor described how he and his wife and four children drifted for two hours in life jackets in the Georgia Strait before being rescued.

James Ellett and his family from The Dalles, Ore., were stranded in the water Monday of last week when their chartered 36-foot cabin cruiser sank off the Trail Islands near Sechelt.

They were rescued by Bill Adshead, a well-known Vancouver baseball personality in the 1930s and currently manager of a Vancouver sporting goods store.

The family was going from Gibsons to Jervis Inlet to fish for salmon when the boat apparently hit a deadhead and sank about 7:30 a.m. Monday.

"It went in three to five minutes," Ellett recalled Wednesday in a telephone interview from his home.

"We didn't have time to save anything. Just barely enough time to get the kids out of bed, into life jackets and into the water."

The children — Vickie, 16, Vance, 15, Victor, 12, and Vandi 10, then grabbed some cushions and jumped overboard with his wife, Loretta, he said.

Ellett followed with 15 feet of rope and tied his family together for what was to be a two-hour wait.

At one point a tug boat passed within 20 feet without seeing them.

At about 9:30 a.m., Adshead, of 719 Firdale St., Coquitlam, and three others in a 27-foot runabout came by and picked them up.

DEATHS

SMITH — On Sept. 2, 1969, Danny T. Smith, age 58 years, of 1120 Barclay St., Vancouver, formerly of Gibsons, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Evelyn, 1 son Charles, 1 sister, Mrs. Ann Wheeler, Edinburgh, Scotland, and nephews and nieces. Mr. Smith was a member of Mount Elphinstone Lodge No. 130 and Georgian Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons. Funeral service Thursday at 11:15 a.m. from the chapel of the Hamilton Mortuary, Fraser St. at 38th, Vancouver. Cremation. No flowers. Donations to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt. **HARVEY FUNERAL HOME**, Gibsons, directors.

Election returns

UNOFFICIAL RETURNS

Poll	Dawson	Lockstead	Forrest
Gibsons	615	611	181
Gibsons Advance	44	47	17
Hopkins Landing	97	69	32
Port Mellon	22	58	10
Roberts Creek	181	170	53
Wilson Creek	171	70	30
Sechelt	429	262	125
Gambier Island	19	12	3
Halfmoon Bay	96	63	17
Madiera Park	124	138	30
Irvines Landing	56	46	7
Egmont			

(not available)

Regional water tenders opened

Quotations covering construction work and cost of water pipes were reviewed by the Sunshine Coast Regional District board at its monthly meeting Friday night following a call for tenders. The board also named Gordon Dixon of Hope, as waterworks superintendent.

There were eight tenders offered in each division. In the construction section the range of cost started at \$109,713 with the high reaching \$310,428. In the cost for piping the low was \$167,202 and the high \$266,662.

The tenders were turned over to Martin Dayton, engineer, for his consideration. He will report back to a meeting of the water committee Friday. Here is the list of tenders.

CONSTRUCTION OF WATERWORKS

(AC means asbestos cement and CI cast iron.)

	AC	CI
Jacobson Pumping & Heating Ltd.	205,079.00	205,079.00
North Burnaby		
Dora Contracting Ltd.	310,428.72	315,034.67
North Vancouver		
H.B. Contracting Ltd.	191,788.70	187,116.20
Surrey		
Hoymac Contractors Ltd.	198,209.00	198,209.00
North Vancouver		
Lucaya Development Corp. Co.	274,660.00	274,660.00
Vancouver		
A. J. Barr Limited	109,713.55	109,713.55
Victoria		
Clayton Contracting Ltd.	239,578.75	227,897.50
North Vancouver		
Interior Contracting Co. Ltd.	219,703.50	226,798.50

PIPE

Atlas Asbestos	AC	\$187,012.14
Montreal, Que.		
Canron Limited	CI	266,662.02
Vancouver		
Cdn. Johns-Manville Co. Ltd.	AC	171,588.25
John Davidson Ltd.	CI	245,212.53
North Vancouver		
Mitsubishi Canada Ltd.	AC	167,202.65
Vancouver		
Ironco Products Ltd.	AC	173,204.70
Vancouver		
Stanton Pipes Limited	CI	248,076.65
Hamilton, Ont.		

Boxes may be barred

Reporting on the general garbage situation at last week's meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District board in its Davis Bay headquarters, Secretary Charles Gooding said that the garbage collection service is running very smoothly and most of the starting up problems seem to have been resolved. The use of containers other than the standard garbage cans is causing a nuisance and this will increase when the wet weather arrives and cardboard cartons and other containers get wet. It is proposed to advertise and draw users attention to the regulations on garbage containers.

West Howe Sound dump has been completely cleaned up and

the refuse covered. A monthly contract has not yet been negotiated as it has not been possible to determine how much work will be involved.

Though the approach roads and the Sechelt dump have been cleaned up, indiscriminate dumping is still taking place. It is hoped that when the village of Sechelt has a garbage collection service that the problem will be alleviated.

Water harmless

Leaf mold is coloring Gibsons water supply as a result of the diversion of water in the area involved by a B.C. Hydro plant-life killer spray. This was reported to Gibsons council Tuesday night by Ald. Gerry Dixon, chairman of waterworks.

He said that diversion of the channel had resulted in a disturbance of the soil which in turn created a murky color to the water. However it was harmless and would eventually disappear as the stream cleared up.

MONEY TREE RAFFLE

Winner of the Royal Canadian Legion ladies auxiliary money tree raffle was Mrs. Viola Wilson of Gibsons. The draw took place at the Labor Day sports at Port Mellon.

The fathers of the city of Halifax established the first regular postal service within the city in 1755, just six years after its founding.

Nurses start new season

The Sunshine Coast chapter of Registered Nurses will begin its fall program with a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Margaret Lamb at Dolphin St. and Trail Rd., Sechelt. This event will start at 7 p.m., Sept. 8.

An open invitation is extended to all graduate nurses on the Sunshine Coast to attend and become acquainted with chapter activities. The loan cupboard is now well established and was in considerable demand during summer months. It is expected shortly that an announcement will be made about the acquisition of larger items of equipment for home use.

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A Liberal point of view

This is written by a Liberal — obviously it expresses a Liberal point of view. My congratulations to Mr. Bennett and to his supporters. They have, once again, been very successful.

I have never liked the Bennett government. While readily conceding their enterprise and efficiency in the realm of the physical — roads, bridges, ferries, power dams etc. — they have always appeared somewhat cool and indifferent to human beings. Admittedly it is easier to build roads and dams than it is to upgrade education, easier to build bridges and ferries than to create an atmosphere where the helpless, the weak and the unfortunate poor can lead reasonably normal lives; nevertheless, with the vast resources at their disposal, they could have done much better in these fields. "Main Street" and big business at any price are possibly not the be all and end all of existence.

The N.D.P. have suffered a rout. Through hindsight there appears to be several reasons for this:

The choice of Mr. Berger as leader, brought about by the support of organized labor, when they had at least two other choices that probably would have been more acceptable to the general public, namely Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Barrett.

The demands of organized labor backed up by strikes or threat of strikes, which, even if legal, disturbed and probably alienated some of the public.

Mr. Berger's announced intention of expropriating the B.C. Telephones.

The seeming affluence of the province and illusionary material wellbeing of a substantial portion of the electorate.

The deplorable showing of the Labor government in Britain.

The basic conservatism of British Columbians.

The N.D.P. did not elect its new leader, more serious, it failed to re-elect several very good men. The road will be long and hard, but, as the official opposition, they will have to travel it with courage and fortitude.

The Liberals led by their new leader, Pat McGeer, took their lumps. Being the party of the middle, the party of compromise, they could not do well where emotion rather than intellect was often the motivating force behind the ballot.

It is unfortunate that through a somewhat ephemeral fear of socialism, some Liberals voted for Social Credit. This was neither wise nor admirable. They, however, retained a considerable percentage of the popular vote and five of the six excellent men they had in the house were re-elected.

Theirs will be a difficult, important, and thankless job; to tell the truth as they see it, to fight for good legislation under difficult circumstances, and eventually to furnish a sound alternative to Social Credit and N.D.P. Good luck to them. — **Jules A. Mainil.**

Long-delayed move

Canada Standard Sizes for children's clothing as announced by Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford in Ottawa means that such clothing carrying the CSS label is sized according to body measurement rather than the age of the child.

The matter of manufacturers' sizes for children's clothing has been a long-standing affair with mothers continually hoping that something could be done to regulate the output of manufacturers' sizes so that they could shop with much more certainty of getting a fit.

During the Second World War from 1939 to 1945 when civilian forces of the country were partially organized by departments of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Kate Aitken had the job of touring the country to help women make the most of the apparel they had, both children's and adults'. It was at that time that officials became distinctly aware that mothers were none too happy over the varied sizes that were offered for sale by clothing manufacturers.

As nothing could be done then the problem was sluffed off while the nation cleaned up after the war ended. Latterly the Consumers' Association of Canada has pressed the government for action. As a result the children's sizing standard, based on body measurements, was developed by a government specifications board, which includes manufacturers, retailers, consumers and government officials.

As a result of this action Minister Ron Basford announces that the establishment of standards in other commodities is receiving close attention. The Coast News realizing the interest which would be shown by most mothers in the community, published the new standards of sizes for both boys and girls clothing. This set of standards is something which has been needed badly. Now let's see how it will work.

Municipalities and sewers!

The serious shortage of money for capital projects needed in cities, towns and villages throughout British Columbia will come under fire when mayors and aldermen from all parts of the province meet next month.

They will debate such potential solutions as asking the government to form a marketing authority to sell municipal and regional district bonds, and to back it with provincial guarantees.

The request is contained in one of several resolutions that seek solutions to the critical shortage of money for municipal capital purposes, which will be debated at the 66th annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities. A record attendance of close to 1,300 is expected for the conference Sept. 17-19 in Kamloops.

The municipal bond market is at a standstill, one resolution notes, and a solution is expected to be hotly demanded by delegates to the convention.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell is scheduled to face the municipal and regional representatives during the convention and to give a major address Sept. 17.

Backing the call for a marketing authority are the councils of Victoria, Ladysmith, Quesnel, Castlegar, Gibsons, and the Comox-Strathcona Regional District. Their demand is endorsed by the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities, the Association of Kootenay and

Boundary Municipalities, and the North Central B.C. Municipal Association. Their resolution stresses that it has become difficult and in many cases impossible for municipalities to finance urgently required projects.

This has created an increasing backlog — totalling \$80 to \$100 million by most estimates — of voter-authorized but unsold debentures. As a result hundreds of projects required by residents have been held up through out B.C.

The resolution states that it is unrealistic for the regional districts to act as municipal marketing authorities (which the municipal affairs department has suggested) because this would result in 29 marketing authorities competing against each other for capital funds in a common money market.

Authors of the resolution note that the Alberta Municipal Financing Corp. has operated successfully for 12 years and a similar authority was established recently in Saskatchewan.

A provincial municipal financing authority to market municipal debenture requirements, which would in all cases carry the guarantee of the province of B.C., for capital projects approved by the department, would be in a position to attract buyers from the main financial centres of Canada and the U.S., and could make these securities readily available to B.C. residents, the resolution says.

Supplementary resolutions

asks for amendments to permit investment in regional district securities by both the municipal and B.C. civil service pension funds.

The Kootenay-Boundary resolution noted that chartered banks have refused to grant interim loans unless guaranteed that the bonds will be marketed within one year. But the department refuses permission for money bylaw votes unless guarantee of interim financing is produced. Therefore the resolution asks the government to allow credit unions to enter into loan agreements with municipalities — a procedure hitherto banned in B.C.

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The School Trustees association in convention requested the provincial government increase its grants to allow school boards to keep abreast to teacher salary increases.

Elphinstone Co-op store announces it will be closed three days to allow stock to be removed from the old store to the new one.

Centennial committee chairmen in Gibsons and Sechelt, tired of receiving verbal advice, request that ideas be written out and sent in so that at the right time they can be counted.

10 YEARS AGO

Gibsons streets are now identified by street signs bearing their names as the result of council's earlier deliberations.

The North Road firehall in Gibsons rural area is now ready to receive its roof. Volunteer labor is doing the work.

While firemen were getting ready for the annual Firemen's swim meet, bush on the bluff caught fire. Two trucks responded and quickly controlled the blaze.

Chicken for stewing, canning or freezing were being sold by the half-dozen at 32 cents a pound.

20 YEARS AGO

The school board will write Gibsons council to find out what can be done about establishing an incinerator in the area.

The weather has been so hot housewives have delayed canning fruits and vegetables until it turns cooler.

Although school has started the weather has not curbed the desire for youngsters to enjoy the water and swim areas are still in use.

Every building that can house a classroom in Gibsons is now operating for the school board owing to the increase in population.

The red snappers, one of many kinds of colorful fish to be seen at the Vancouver Public Aquarium, are fed paprika to maintain their coloration.

Letters to editor

Editor: Why can't we get a mail box in the heart of Gibsons. Tired of walking all the way to the post office, to mail a 6c letter.

Also have to wait in line with your car, to park, just to get your mail. No parking signs, back and front. Need parking lot larger.
—Tired Feet.

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The Mexican way of life

This is the first in a series of articles to be published from notes Mr. Daly is taking on his travels in Mexico, Central and South America. Mr. Daly is a former resident of Pender Harbour and attended school in that area.

JUAREZ: Waiting in line at the Mexican customs here, I'm put in mind of something a friend once wrote me, "You sense a slowdown in the pace of life as soon as your foot touches Mexican soil."

With a lineup long enough to panic the steadiest customs official back in Blaine, this Mexican dawdles over our baggage as if there were no end of time, casually winding twine around some parcels he judges not secure enough to stand the ride ahead.

There is another side to his nature, though, as I have this misfortune to discover. My mis-

take is in addressing him in English, which he takes as a national insult and fiercely denounces me for, declaring it is 'mere common courtesy' to learn the language of a country when coming to visit it. What he has no way of knowing is that I have been quite conscientious about learning Spanish over the last winter, and it is only timidity and the spectacle of other tourists casually butchering pronunciations that keep me from venturing forth at this point. I wedge in as many "sis" and "gracias" as I can during the remainder of the inspection.

My next stop is Chihuahua, after a gruelling bus ride over the desert of Northern Chihuahua state. We have a good new bus, by Mexican standards at least, but the road is relentlessly bumpy. There is nothing to eat but chili sandwiches and Pepsi. There is a smell of car sickness hanging over the aisle and the floor of the W.C. is awash with misses. It is a real test of intestinal fortitude.

CHIHUAHUA: I found a reasonable hotel here, the Avenida, for \$4. \$6 is considered expensive. Got little sleep though, due to the incredible noise from the street below my window. Honking, revving engines, backfiring, shouting - it was as if all restrictions on noise had suddenly been lifted.

Yesterday, doing the sights, I dropped in on the local Universidad, a small campus of 600 students currently out on holidays. As I was crossing the grounds I noticed a large, stinky Mexican in tan fatigues waiting for me to approach.

He proved very friendly, and seemed anxious to help me, but spoke no English, so we had to go on my groping Spanish and sign language. He was a watchman, it turned out, very curious about me, but I had to strain every faculty to decipher his questions. I managed to explain that I was a Canadian from Vancouver, British Columbia (Pender Harbour is difficult enough to explain in English!) while I found he lived in

the city, had a sister and mother in Chicago, and that his name was Jose. We went on talking as he continued his rounds.

"Do you dance?" he asked as we were coming to the end of my tour. He wriggled his body. "Want to see some chicas a go-go?"

"Si, es bueno," I said. I was determined to make my study of the Mexican culture as thorough as possible. So we arranged to meet later and do the town. Turning my steps back in the

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direction of the hotel, I visualized the bulging sack of dirty clothes waiting in the corner of my room and decided to find some soap and get them off my conscience.

After making a few enquiries, I found myself in the indoor market; a great rambling building beside the cathedral near the centre of town.

It was very dark, the main lighting falling in dusty beams from skylights high overhead. Orangey electric bulbs dangled crookedly over some of the stalls, which were high and loaded with shrivelled, dusty looking vegetables and fruits. At a meat stall, the cuts were black with flies, which would rise up as the clerk picked a piece up to show a customer, then settle again when he replaced it. Over everything was a vague smell of the barnyard.

I eventually found my soap in a separate shop, together with prepared foods, liquor, magazines and clothing. As I was picking out an 80c bottle of wine a mop-headed little boy thrust under my elbow and struggled back with two bottles he could barely carry.

Back outside in the painfully bright sunlight, I looked up and gleaming above me was the white and gold spire of the cathedral. The church is ubiquitous down here. Looking it over inside, I tried to cut through a lineup before confessional, to have a little girl fiercely mutter the equivalent of "Get to the end of the line and wait your turn." So I again bent my steps homeward, hoping the water would be on.

(To be Continued)



REMEMBER THIS? Flashback when it looked like this. It is the park in Gibsons with two holly trees adorned with snow.

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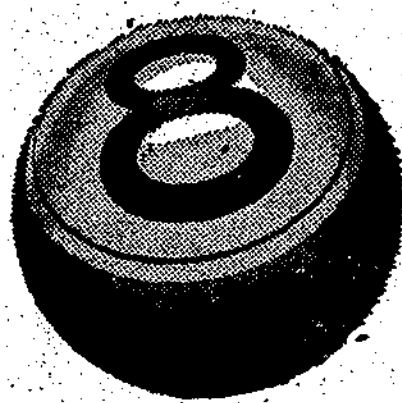
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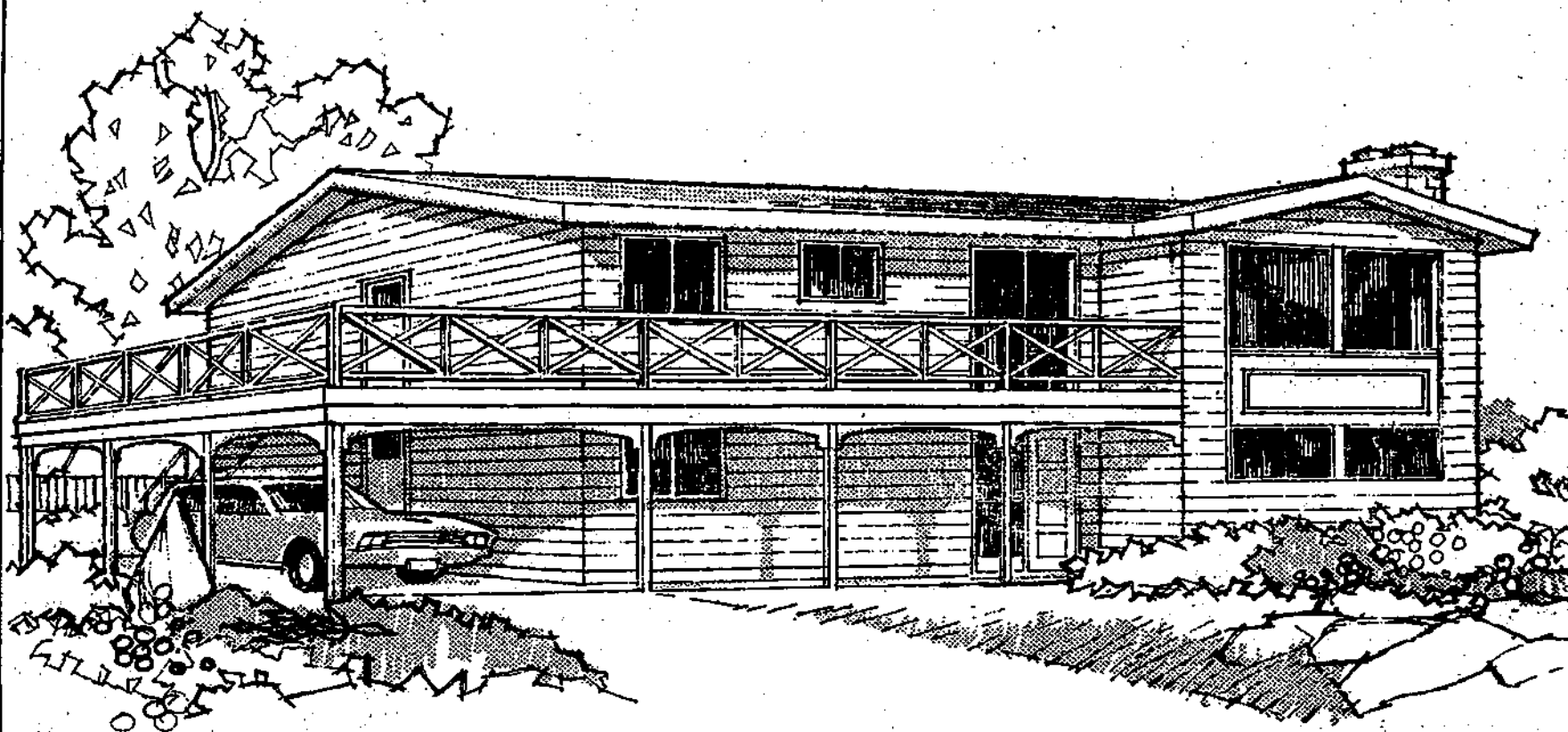
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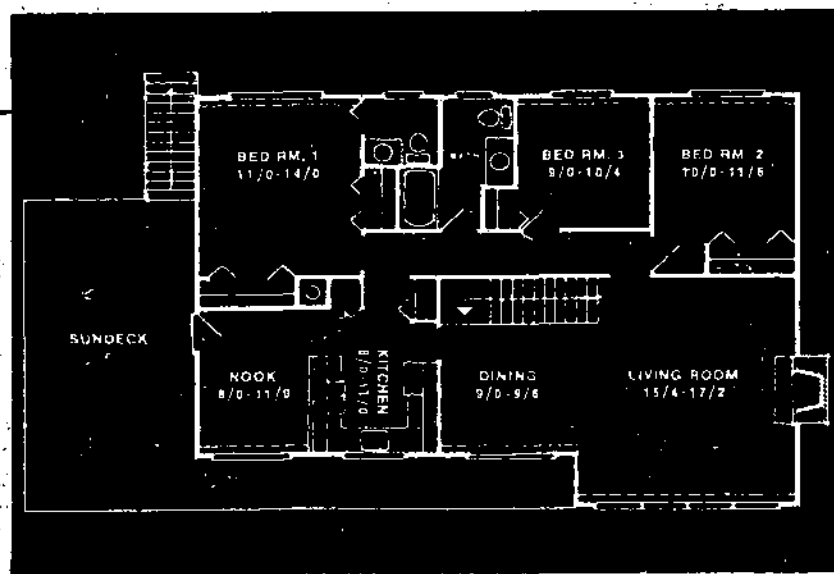
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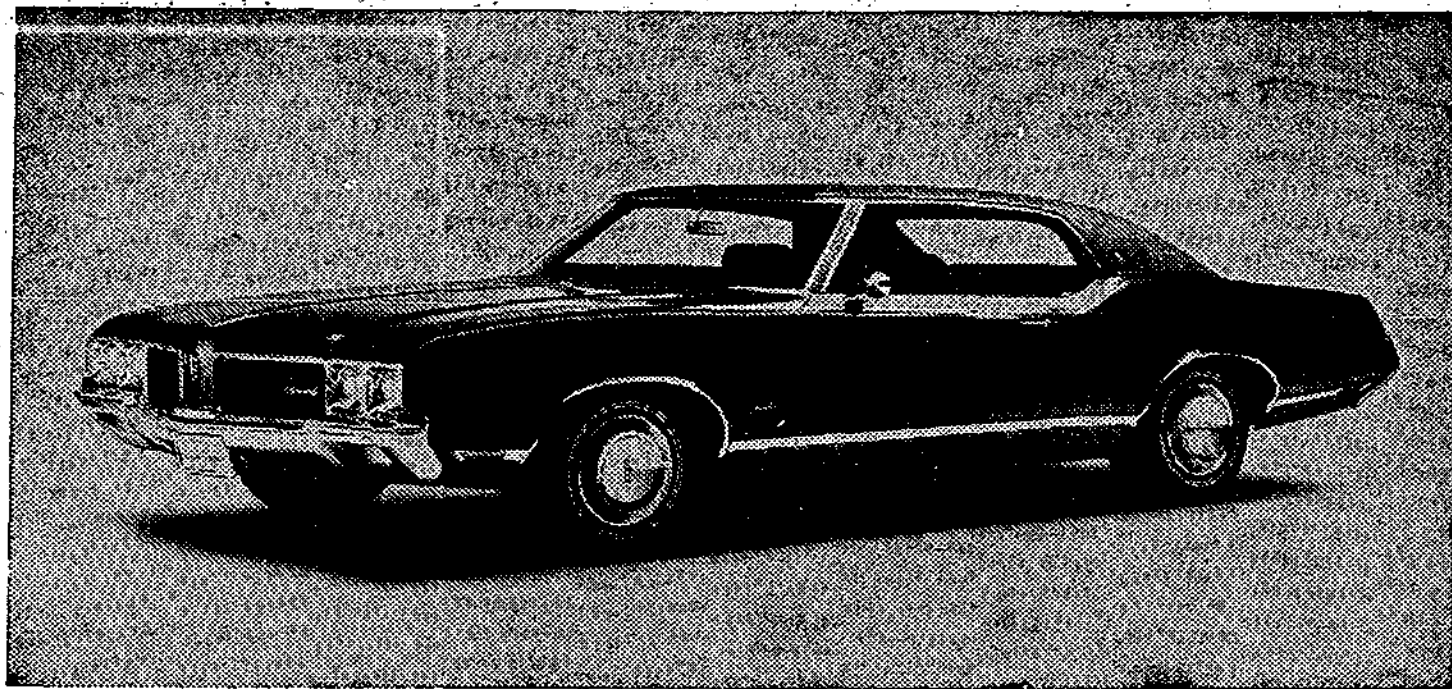
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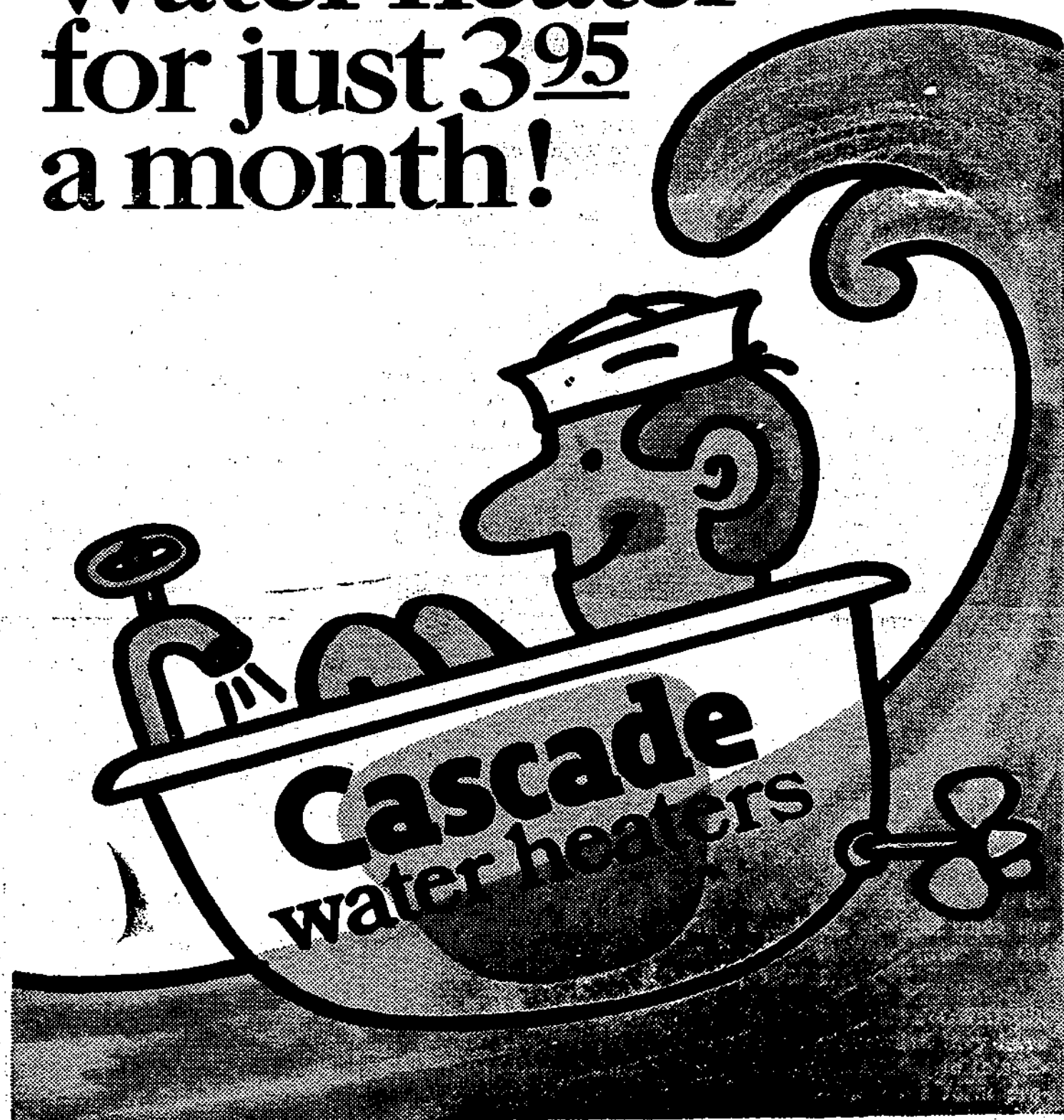
ters of Victoria, president of the Council of British Columbia Yacht Clubs. The donation, third of several planned by the council, will be used by the provincial parks branch for the further development and acquisition of Marine Parks.

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Increases in the Old Age Security Pension and the Guaranteed Income Supplement in 1970 were announced by Health and Welfare Minister John Munro. Mr. Munro and Revenue Minister J-P Cote also jointly announced similar increases in Canada Pension Plan retirement pensions, survivor's benefits and contributions effective next year. Cheques issued in January will reflect these increases.

This action will follow a two percent increase in the pension index, the maximum allowed by legislation, from 113.7 for 1969 to 116.0 for 1970. The pension index reflects increases in the consumer price index which began in January, 1969, was converted to a 1961 time base from the previous 1940 time base.

The maximum monthly amount of the combined Old Age Security pension and guaranteed income supplement in 1970 will be \$111.41, up from \$109.20. The OAS pension will rise from \$78 to \$79.58 monthly. More than 1,600,000 Canadians will benefit, including those whose pensions will begin in January when the eligible age will drop to 65 years. In addition, 760,000 old age security pensioners will benefit from an increase in the guaranteed income supplement. The maximum GIS payment will rise from \$31.20 to the 1970 rate of \$31.85.

Mr. Cote said maximum annual pensionable earnings under the Canada Pension plan will reach \$5,300 in 1970, up from the 1969 figure of \$5,200. He also pointed out maximum yearly contributions by employers and employees will rise to a new figure of \$84.60 each. The 1969 rate was \$82.20. For self-employed persons, the new maximum will be \$169.20. It was \$165.60 this year.

Mr. Munro said all retirement pensions under the Canada Pension Plan in payment in December, 1969, will be increased by two percent in 1970. With the increase in the year's maximum pensionable earnings, retirement pensions which become payable for the first time in 1970 will be slightly higher than those in 1969. On the basis of the new ceiling of \$5,300, the maximum rate of full retirement pensions first payable in 1976, will rise to \$110.42 monthly from the present \$108.33.

In January, 1970, survivor's benefits in payment in December, 1969, will increase by two percent. Orphan's benefits and the flat-rate components of pensions to widows and disabled widowers will increase from \$26.01 to \$26.53 a month. At the end of 1969, Mr. Munro estimated, more than 140,000 Canadians would be receiving monthly retirement pensions and survivor's benefits under the Canada Pension Plan.

The maximum death benefit payable under the Plan, for deaths in 1970, will be \$530.

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Firstly most legal claims are for less than \$500. Anyone can sue in small debts court himself without a lawyer and where indeed a lawyer is not only unnecessary, but undesirable. Quite aside from the fact that it is not worth while to hire a lawyer for claims of this size, the procedure is non-technical, the documents do not have to be worded in any particular way and the magistrate does not have to adhere to the strict rules observed in the higher courts.

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What if a person hasn't time to go to small debts court, or does not want to be bothered? They may engage a collection agency who will attempt to collect the debt and sue for them in small debts court. Again no lawyer is necessary or desirable — in the collection of small accounts. Indeed it is difficult to find a lawyer who handles collections or small debts court work. The collection agency charges nothing if they do not collect the debt. If they are successful, they charge a fraction of what they collect, anywhere from a fifth to one half — usually one-third — depending on the circumstances.

In the higher courts a lawyer is practically a necessity although a person can handle his own case if he wishes and will receive a courteous and sympathetic hearing. If however, one is without funds to hire a lawyer one can easily obtain free legal aid. Contact the law society or telephone your local Bar Association — or ask any lawyer for details on how and where to apply. The legal aid organization will provide a lawyer to give legal advice or pass the case on to a lawyer who will handle it (including the trial) without a fee.

What about criminal matters? Again legal aid is readily available if the person charged is without funds. The seriousness of the charge has no bearing. Numerous eminent lawyers who ordinarily charge large fees for their services often take the most complicated and serious criminal cases (including murder) with no fee or a very small fee paid by the legal aid organization.

What about civil cases where the small man is up against a wealthy, powerful opponent —

say an insurance company in a car accident case, a large corporation in a breach of contract case, or a trade union in a labor dispute. If the little guy has a small income and few assets but does not qualify for legal aid he may indeed have some difficulty. Most persons can finance the trial, but if they are successful the decision may be appealed to

the appeal court or even to the highest court, the Supreme Court of Canada — or both. If the case is well founded, one would ordinarily have little difficulty finding a lawyer to act — at least at the trial level.

If at the level of the appeal courts one cannot obtain a lawyer the court must still consider the merits of the appeal, that is, a judgment in favor of the party appealing is not automatic. Of course, no man-made institution is perfect, but our system of justice has evolved in its present

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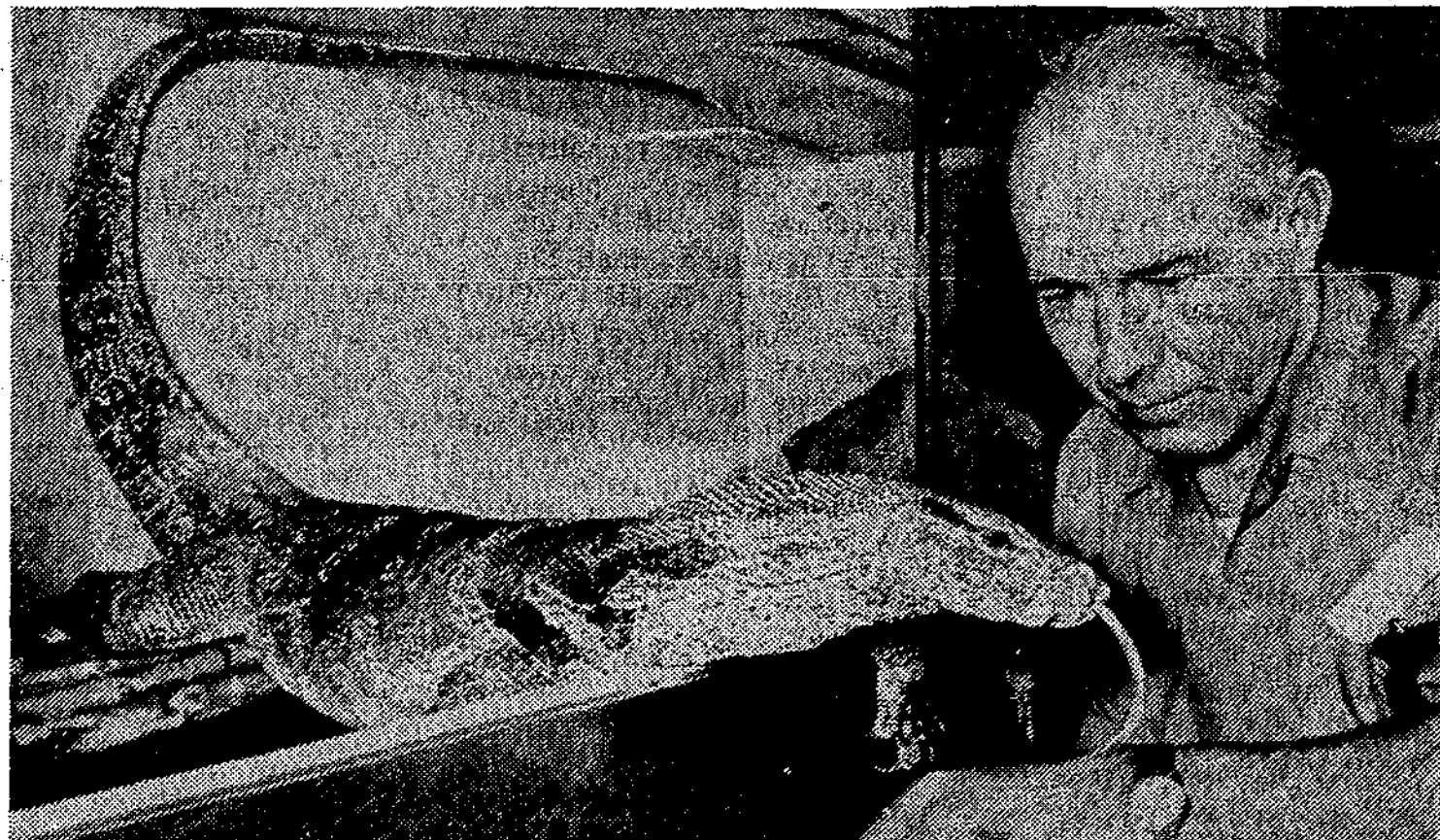
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Splasher and Diana, the Vancouver Public Aquarium's two white-sided dolphins perform synchronized jumps in the B.C. Tel Porpoise Pool.

FISH! Latest report

From the Federal Dept. of Fisheries, Vancouver

Sun Derby results pointed to a lower than normal abundance of heavy chinooks. Usually several fish on the prize list are in the 30-lb. class but the best effort in this year's contest was a 29 pounder. Judging from the locations where fish were hooked, Fraser River chinooks figured heavily, if not entirely, among the winners while Squamish-bound fish, usually available in upper Howe Sound waters, were notably missing from the picture.

Looking at non-Derby fishing results, scene of the best action last week was the Salmon Rock vicinity where many limit catches of cohoes from 4 to 11 lbs. were taken. Located close by, and rated next most productive for cohoes were Gower Point and Gibsons Gap.

Watch out for those suicide-prone young coho grilse! Waters off the south Bowen Island shore the Point Grey Bell Buoy and the North Arm Jetty are loaded with these sub-legal sized fish. Trolled bucktails and small spoons are proving to be dynamite.

Rough marine weather kept the fleet ashore most of the week making it difficult to get a reading on the salmon potential in the northern section of the Sunshine Coast. Sheltered waters of Thulin Passage and Okeover Arm received some effort but produced very few fish. Boats have all but abandoned Toba Inlet. The only noteworthy

catch in this general area was an 18 lb. chinook at Sarah Point

Coho fishing at exposed Grant and Mystery Reefs below Savary Island was almost nil due to the weather. Scotch Fir Point yielded a few fish on Saturday. Eight boats checked afloat here reported a total catch of 5 cohoes from 6 to 8 lbs. and 11 grilse to 2 lbs. Egmont remains slow.

In Sechart Inlet, a few fish were taken Sunday evening in the vicinity of Porpoise Bay. Four of 12 boats checked afloat had salmon aboard, 2 chinooks of 10 and 18 lbs., 2 cohoes and 2 coho grilse.

Weather permitting, cohoes and chinooks in the 12-15 lb. size range were available at Quarry Bay and at Bjerre Shoal. A few limits were reported at Quarry Bay. Ten boats were afloat Saturday morning at these locations. All had fish and the catch totalled 2 chinooks of 14 and 15 lbs., and 18 cohoes averaging 6 lbs.

Last Wednesday, Dr. Hassen of West Vancouver boated a 41 pound chinook at the Indian Island hole inside Pender Harbour. On Monday of the current week, all nine boats checked afloat between Francis Point and Lee Bay had fish aboard and their catch included 6 chinooks from 6 to 12 lbs., 5 cohoes averaging 8 lbs. and 3 ling cod.

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You should mail this to your UIC area office without delay. In this case the government department, or the Central Pay Office, forwards a record of your contributions to the UIC. However some departments do not use Form UIC 443M. They prepare a statement of contributions which is given to the separating employee.

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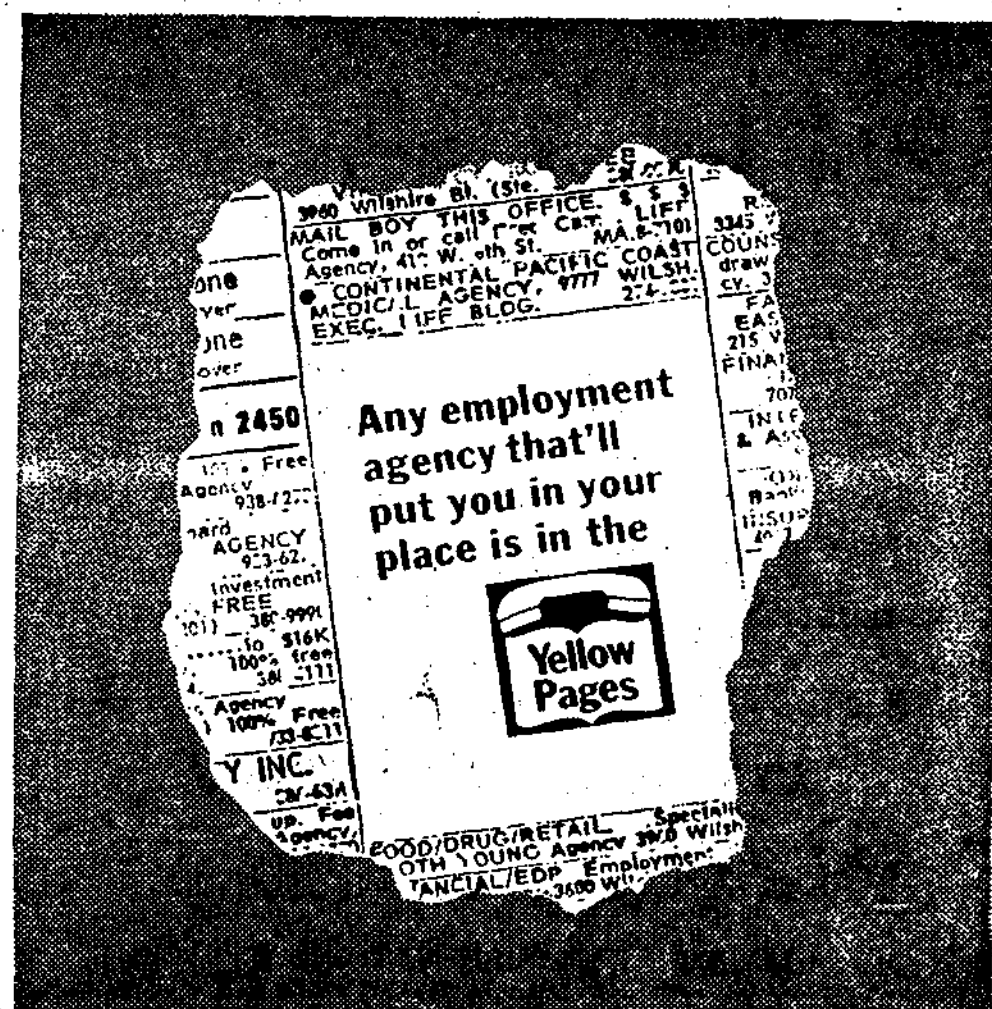
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FASHION NEWS

If you've always thought you had more daring than designers give you credit for, this is your season to shine. This fall's versatile collection of cottons give you more choice, and more chance to do your own thing than ever before.

The layered look is the big news. And although this calls for separates, they're separates with a difference. Each piece can either go with a multitude of matching pieces, or let you create your own impact-packed creations. What it gives you, besides a multiplied wardrobe, is the freedom to mix like mad, often putting together things that you wouldn't have dared to mix before. Even within one set you'll find more different looks than you thought possible. Vests, tunics, jumper dresses. Skirts, pants and packets in different shapes. There's enough to keep

you busy all season thinking up new and different ways to wear them.

Shapes go long and lanky. Colors range from the rich new berry tones to the deep earthy shades to the soft muted neutrals. But the really big news color wise is the big blacks.

Yes, black is back. But with a difference. It bears little resemblance to the little basics that were drifting around cocktail parties a few years ago. It's a big bold beautiful new black that comes on strong in the lush new no-wale cotton corduroy. You'll also see it turning in a bold new array of prints, florals, geometrics, and the wild new windowpanes.

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Qualified persons OTHER THAN PROPERTY OWNERS, may have their names entered on the list provided they have the qualifications shown below. A DECLARATION to this effect must be filed with the Municipal Clerk, on a form provided, within one week of being made, at the Municipal Office, South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C.

THE LIST OF VOTERS WILL CLOSE AT 5 p.m. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1969

QUALIFICATIONS FOR PERSONS OTHER THAN REGISTERED PROPERTY OWNERS

RESIDENT ELECTOR — A Canadian citizen or other British subject of the full age of 21 years, who has resided continuously in the Village of Gibsons, as now extended, for six (6) months prior to the submission of the prescribed Declaration.

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CORPORATIONS — The name of a corporation is not automatically placed on the list of electors. Corporations owning property or qualifying as Tenant-electors, are required to file with the Municipal Clerk written authorization naming some person of the full age of 21 years, Canadian or British subject, as its voting agent. Such authorization must be filed not later than 5 p.m., September 30, 1969. This will remain in effect until it is revoked or replaced by the Corporation.

The foregoing applies to the Village of Gibsons Municipal List of Electors only, for use at the Municipal elections in December, 1969. If further information is required telephone the Municipal Office, 886-2543.

Gibsons, B.C.
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The year was 1948. . . Louis St. Laurent became the 17th Prime Minister of Canada. Mike Pearson became Minister of External Affairs, the State of Israel was established, Russia moved into Czechoslovakia, Newfoundland indicated it favored joining Canada, George Drew became head of the Progressive Conservative party and in England Prince Charles was born. All these events will be reviewed during the month of September on CBC Radio's Playback, heard Monday evenings.

\$6,000 grant to aid bowling

Bowling is a recipient of a \$6,000 grant from the British Columbia Fitness and Amateur Sports Fund, it was announced by the Hon. Leslie R. Peterson, chairman of the fund.

Most of the money will be used in staging a Champion of Champions bowling tournament in every bowling centre in the province during the British Columbia Festival of Sports next May.

There are over 90,000 bowlers in B.C. and Festival plans include playdowns in 116 centres in 73 cities and towns. Zone finals will be held in Cranbrook, Trail, Revelstoke, Salmon Arm, Kelowna, Penticton, Prince George, Prince Rupert, Chilliwack, Port Coquitlam, North Surrey, Richmond, North Vancouver, Powell River, Courtenay, Nanaimo and Victoria.

Provincial tournaments are slated for Kamloops (10-pin), and Vernon (5-pin) during the second week of the Festival.

The tournament will culminate in the Canadian Championships and a Pacific Northwest Championship to be held in Vancouver during the last week

ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fellowes and Margaret Fellowes are spending a couple of weeks at their summer home in Crow Road.

Returning recently to their former home for a brief visit were Mrs. Bill Harte and family of North Vancouver.

The Bill Boyte family have left the Galliford beach house to return to their home in Burnaby.

Up from California for two weeks with the Don Macklams are Mrs. L. F. Schonhoff with daughters Lynnette and Judy.

Rikki Kihara and Dianne Miyasaka, of Vancouver, have been visitors at the Bob Leask home where they enjoyed the outdoors and berry picking. Currently visiting the Leasks is Mrs. Leask's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joyce Norris, also of Vancouver.

Mrs. H. E. Galliford, Mrs. R. G. Mitchell, Mrs. M. H. Bell and Mrs. M. G. Newman, have returned from a ten day trip which took them to Edmonton via the Peace River route and home through Yellowhead Pass and Hope-Princeton. While in Edmonton they visited Jeff Newman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayling and family have returned home to New Westminster after spending the summer here.

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Book review

1001 British Columbia Place Names, by G. P. V. and Helen B. Akridge, published by Discovery Press, Vancouver.

Reviewed by Jules A. Mainil.

This is an unusual book, difficult to classify because it can be many things to many people. It is a first class reference book the research has been thorough as evidenced by the preface which is in effect a bibliography to the book. In this matter I was pleased to see Lester Peterson's The Gibsons Landing Story mentioned. The book is honest, where the source or meaning of a place name is uncertain it is so stated.

It is more than a reference book, it is a beautifully written, historically sound and often amusing publication. It may be sacrilegious to compare this volume to a bowl of salted nuts or a platter of good cheese, but it affects the reader in the same way. Starting slowly he will return to it time and again.

Finally, it is a poetic and at times almost a musical book. Nowhere in the world are more beautiful and interesting place names to be found than in British Columbia. Listen to some of them. From the French — Tete Jaune, Barriere, Lac La Hache, Pouce Coupe. From the Anglo Saxon, Buccaneer Bay, Cobble Hill, Craigellachie, Gibsons Landing, Horsethief Creek, Picking Horse Pass, Invermere. From the Spanish — Caamano Sound, Esperanza Inlet, Gabriela, Galiano and Juan de Fuca. From the Indian — Chilcotin, Clayoquot Sound, Illecillewaet River, Osoyoos, Spallumcheen and Similkameen. From the Russian — Crestova (The City of Christ).

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