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PENDER HARBOUR J.P.

H. R. McQuitty of Pender Harbour Fishing Resort has been appointed a justice of the peace.

WATCH FOUND

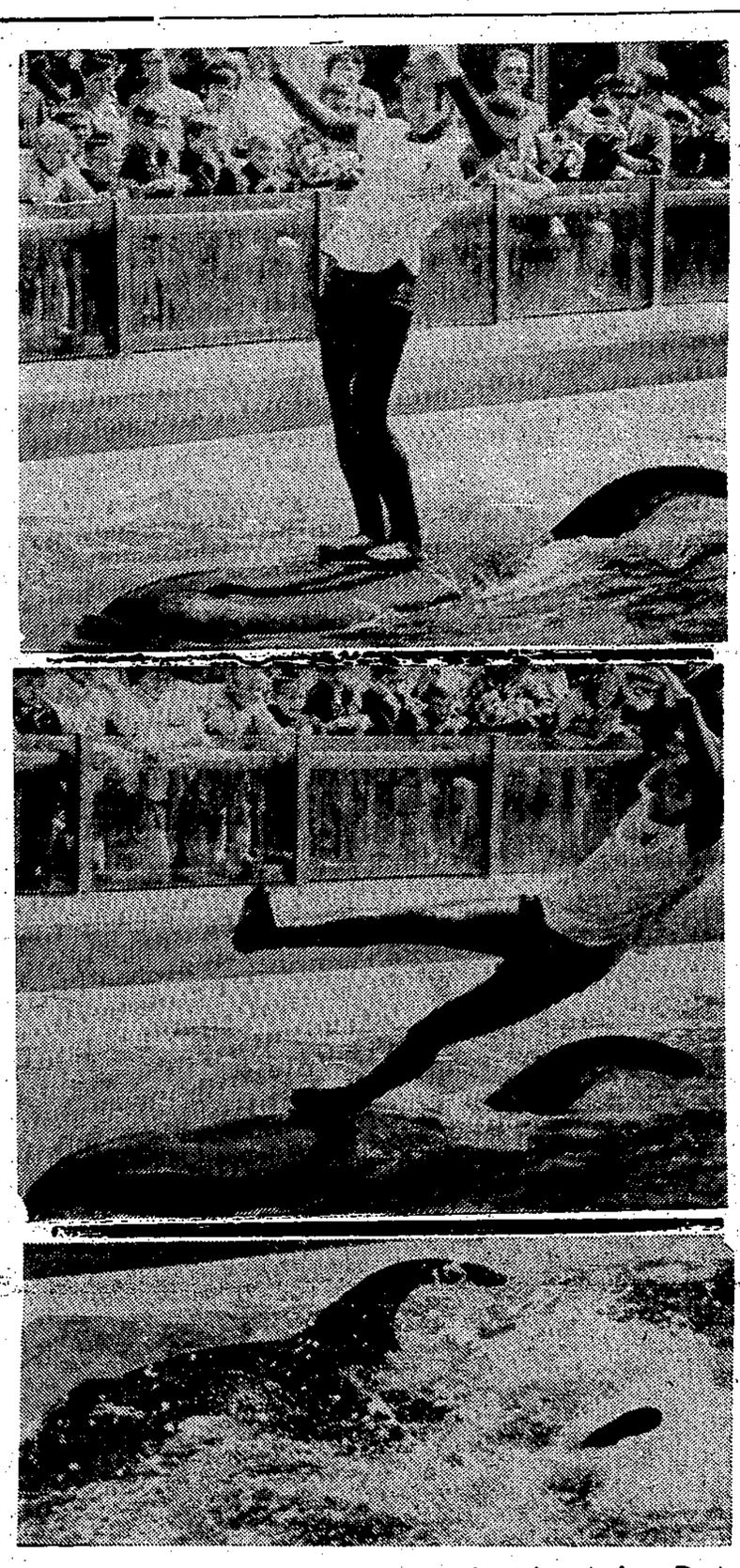
A man's wristwatch was found Monday by Raphael Saul in vicinity of the museum below the Municipal hall. It was brought to the Coast News by Raphael.

A boys sweater was picked up at a ball game Thursday of last week. Phone 886-2258 for information.

EARLY COPY

The Coast News next week will be on the news-stands and in the mail on Tuesday owing to Wednesday being the July 1 holiday.

Advertisers are urged to have their copy in if possible by Saturday. Monday noon will be the deadline for that paper.



GOING, GOING, GONE — Vancouver Aquarium trainer Rusty Copeland takes a dunking after a short ride on the back of Skana, the Aquarium's 5,000 pound killer whale. The ride is a regular feature of the whale shows held hourly from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. everyday at the world famous aquatic paradise in Stanley Park.

Hundreds remember Jim Parker

Hundreds of people from Vancouver, northern B.C. and the Sunshine Coast attended the funeral of Jim Parker, 61, one of Sechelt's foremost citizens who died Wednesday of last week. The funeral was held Monday at St. Hilda's Anglican church with Canon Greene assisted by Rev. Dennis Copple, the new St. Hilda's minister.

Pallbearers were Bob Norminton and Ben Lang of Sechelt, James Clark, Vancouver and Stanley Parker, Prince Rupert, both nephews; Capt. Perth McIntyre, West Vancouver and Andy Aitchison of Pender Harbour.

There were close to 100 persons at the graveside ceremony in Vancouver with quite a number from the Sunshine Coast.

Tributes also came from many of Mr. Parker's Indian friends on the reserve and on the coastline.

Mr. Parker who had been employed by Home Oil company found his way to Sechelt in 1947 and became involved quickly in the life of the community with a water taxi. After this he branched out into the hardware business and eventually constructed the shopping centre in one of the busiest spots of Sechelt's Cowrie Street.

Some 12 years ago when incorporation of the village became paramount be was one of the strong supporters of the drive. When incorporation became a fact he was one of the initial members of an interim council set up until the first election occurred.

Among other of the great developments in which he took part was the campaign for the building of St. Mary's hospital in Sechelt. At the time of his illness he was chairman of the construction committee and involved in a considerable amount of work due to increasing governmental restrictions.

There were many facets of Mr. Parker's life which did not appear on the surface. He was a quiet man, clear in his thinking and always ready to do his part in whatever was under consideration. He was a friendly man and as Ben Lang noted, he had lost a fine and trusted pal but wherever he looked he could see something good which reminded him of Jim's devotion to progress and success of Sechelt and citizens.

Mr. Parker leaves his wife Phyllis, daughter, Mrs. Mary Gordon, Sechelt; a brother Robert and sister Mrs. Florence Hood, also an aunt, Miss Edna Parker, all of Prince Rupert.

Mr. Parker was a member of Mt. Elphinstone Lodge 130 A.F. & A.M. and the Georgian Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons. He was an active member of Sechelt's Board of Trade and the Chamber of Commerce.

At Sechelt council's meeting on the day Mr. Parker died, Mayor William Swain commenting on Sechelt's loss of one of its finer citizens, said the community had lost a good man as he had done a wealth of good for the community.

NDP MEETING

There will be a general public meeting of the Sunshine Coast NDP club in Union hall, Wyngaert Rd., starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening.

At this meeting resolutions which were passed at the recent provincial convention will be outlined and discussed.

NAME OMITTED

The name of John Kruse was accidentally omitted from Elphinstone school sports awards. He should have been posted among the boys as winner of a small E.

Registration times set for swim classes

This year, Gibsons Athletic Association will once again sponsor the summer swimming program. Denise Littlejohn, last year's assistant will be taking over as instructor.

Denise is a local girl and has just graduated from Elphinstone Secondary school. After the summer she is going to England on holiday with her family and then she is going to attend business school. This year's assistant will be Lynda Jackson who is also a student at Elphie.

Forms for enrollment have been delivered to the schools and it is hoped that the parents will fill out these forms and return them to the schools. Classes will begin on July 6 and continue until the end of August.

The Red Cross has made slight changes in their aims in an effort to insure the safety of children around the water. Their main aim is to teach the child the basic skills and safety precautions needed on the waterfront. Children below the junior level will not be taught the finer points of the strokes. They will be taught the beginning skills needed to further the perfection of the strokes. Those above the junior level will receive stroke improvement and detailed water safety knowledge.

Enrollment places and times are: Gibsons Athletic Association Hall, July 2, 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. (pre-registration June 29, 1 - 2:30 p.m.)

Hopkins Community Hall, July 3, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. (pre-registration June 29, 2 - 3 p.m.)

Roberts Creek Legion Hall, July 4, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Further information will be displayed around your local area.

Young beauties wanted

The search is on for candidates for the Miss Gibsons Sea Cavalcade contest and sponsoring organizations of the Cavalcade are hard at work interviewing pretty girls. To be eligible the young ladies must be between the ages of 16 and 18 as of August 9, 1970, and selected contestants will be judged primarily on the basis of personality and poise. It is rumored that Cavalcade officials have already received one entry for a candidate and a dozen applications from volunteer judges.

Further dances are being scheduled for the Cavalcade weekend. As well as the teen dance sponsored by Kin-20 there will be a cabaret dance sponsored by the committee, cabaret dances both Friday and Saturday night in the Legion hall, sponsored by Legion Branch 109 and an open air square dance by the Squarenaders Dance Club

Those who have enjoyed previous years War of the Hoses by Volunteer Fire departments will be delighted to hear the fire men plan to repeat their enthusiastic, if unorthodox, demonstration of fire-fighting equipment. If you have not seen this event before, plan to be around for Gibsons Sea Cavalcade August 7, 8 and 9.

Two of Gibsons most recently formed organizations are jumping on the Sea Cavalcade bandwagon with full support.

Sponsors of the successful series of teen dances, Kin-20 club are scheduling a dance for Friday, August 7, early in the Cavalcade program, when it is tentatively planned to announce the winner of the Miss Sea Cavalcade contest. Kin-20 members are also planning carnival events to add flavor to the festival.

Radio operators of the Sunshine Coasters GRS club, under president Bill Maylea, are now an active part of our community, as those who have benefitted from their emergency radio service can attest. Providing they are not aiding a search for a straying child or taking gas to a motorist stranded along our highways they will again be the communication link in the tug boat races and the 35 mile bike race.

The Cavalcade committee welcomes and salutes the additional participation of these groups that will make August 7, 8 and 9 more successful than ever.

Hospital tenders

At a special meeting of St. Mary's Hospital board of trustees on Monday, June 15, tenders related to the hospital's construction and expansion program were opened. These were as follows:

Bird Construction Co.	$559,044.
Dawson Hall Ltd.	$560,074
Teck Construction Ltd.	$659,886
Janin Western Co.	$587,387

It was recommended that the bid by Bird Construction Co. be accepted and forwarded to BCHIS for approval.

SERVICE TIME CHANGE

Beginning with the first Sunday in July services at Gibsons United church will start at 10 a.m. instead of 11:15 a.m. There will also be a mid-week service Wednesday evenings for those unable to attend on Sunday. This service will start at 7:30

July 1 barbecue

There will be a barbecue July 1 on the Municipal Wharf in aid of the Children to Children Cultural Exchange organization fund debt. This debt arose from bringing to Gibsons the Brno Children's Choir which created quite a stir.

The wharf will be closed off at 10 a.m. and the barbecue will start at 4 p.m. So if you want some good barbecued salmon there is the place to go July 1.

It's Holland Park now

Gibsons council as the result of a petition containing 200 names gathered by Earl Bingley made it unanimous that the subject of the petition, naming the park in the Municipal Hall area, Holland Park, be made legal.

The petition stated that in appreciation of Fred Holland's work the park should be named after him. So council at Tuesday night's meeting, definite in its praise of Mr. Holland's work on the park and elsewhere, officially made it Holland Park. Mr. Holland is the general public works maintenance man for the municipality.

Complaints that Shaw Road water pressure was low resulted in council deciding to check as the line is an old one.

Council decided to split the cost of the boat launching ramp costing $200 with the Chamber of Commerce.

Gibsons Athletic Association was given a grant of $175 toward its expenses involved in youth sports activities.

An invitation to the mayor and his wife to attend the Government House soiree on July 15 was received and the mayor decided he would include a visit to government departments while in Victoria.

A Regional District board request for tying in on Gibsons water system in vicinity of Pratt Road was held over until a special meeting could consider it.

D. J. Dyer by letter asked council to consider improving the play area at Dougal Park. He asked for blacktopping in the child play area and improvement to the tennis court. Council already has planned a retaining wall at the tennis court end of the field.

New liquor store

Madeira Park's liquor store, announced in last week's Coast News, will be constructed on a lot next to the Pender Harbour store. Last week's announcement said it would be opened by June 26.

The addition of this public liquor store will make three on the Sunshine Coast, one in Gibsons, one at Sechelt and the third at Madeira Park.

Residents of the area have for some time strived to obtain a public liquor outlet for the Pender Harbour area.

NEW MINISTER

St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt, under their new minister, Dennis Copple, held its parish picnic June 21 at Mission Point. It was one of the most enjoyable picnics held so far.

Mr. Copple has been in the area for about two weeks and is from Manchester, England. He spent five years with the Seamen's Mission in Vancouver.

Visitors Information

Where to Stay

RUBY LAKE RESORT
10 miles past Madeira Park on Highway
Phone 883-2269

COZY COURT MOTEL
Ph. 885-9314
Inlet Avenue — Sechelt

HADDOCK'S
CABANA MARINA
Cabins — Camping — Boats
Ph. 883-2248 — Madeira Park

PENDER HARBOUR FISHING RESORT
Housekeeping Units
Boat Rentals
Phone 883-2424

JOLLY ROGER INN
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Accommodation
Secret Cove — Ph. 885-9998

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18 Large, Modern Units
Gibsons — Ph. 886-9920
Sunshine Coast Highway

BIG MAPLE MOTEL
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Gibsons — Ph. 886-9815

Where to Eat

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Ph. 886-2433

PENINSULA DRIVE-IN
& DINING ROOM
Sechelt — Ph. 885-2311

COAST INN
Full Dining Facilities and Takeout Service
Just West of Wharf
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Our traditional levers

Speaking at the Toronto Stock Exchange's recent Conference on Growth, Herman Kahn, director of the Hudson Institute of New York, commented on the question of materialism and the protestant ethic and the changing values of young people.

Mr. Kahn said the traditional levers of Western society had included the need to earn a living, the defence of vital interests, tradition, religion, the marital virtues, the manly emphasis, the puritan ethic, identification, loyalty and commitment, and sublimation or repression.

But to the under-30 age group in the United States, and particularly the student body in the prestige universities, none of these values has any meaning — they simply do not understand them.

The coming social order would not be based on conscience, responsibility and duty as at present, but on idealism, mysticism and emotion. The new values would include self-actualization and rejection of authority. There probably would be greater emphasis on knowledge, imagination, courage and innovation, and a de-emphasis of experience, judgment, caution and wisdom. More organizations would tend to be based on consent rather than on authority.

While many of the new, or newly emphasized, features of the transitional order would be admirable, there would be a potential, at the pathological end of the scale, for cultism, fanaticism, protest, violence, drugs and fornication, a Toronto Globe & Mail report reads.

If the youths of today, both in Canada and the United States are expecting to remove what Mr. Kahn calls the traditional levers of Western society, they had better come up with something quick which will fill the vacuum they are expecting.

Victor Hugo in his writings said that forty is the old age of youth and fifty is the youth of old age. Our dissenting youths will grow older and a good many will fall away from the age of dissent to become more obedient to the facts of life. They will discover their messiahs have feet of clay. While the status quo is by no means perfect it is the best we have in today's battle to live.

Man is the problem!

The problem is not with the machine; it is with the man who allows himself to become mechanical.

Our world has become so mechanized that man hardly has to think for himself. He has more leisure time than ever before, but he can't put it to practical use. Consequently, he wants more, and his reason is that he hasn't enough time to do what he wants to do. Man is finding that the machine does his job better than he can. The machine, not being human, alive or able to think for itself, does not have feelings. Therefore it calmly destroys us without regret.

(From an article by Joan Gory in the recent issue of Elphinstone school students' publication Glad Rag.)

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5-10-20 YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO

With construction of three schools to cost $209,000, school trustees are much concerned because the low tender was $52,000 higher than the referendum amount.

After hearing Jack Davis, MP speak, an ARDA committee was formed covering the Sunshine Coast area with heads of chambers of commerce being a nucleus committee.

Work will start on the Sechelt breakwater later this year Jack Davis announced, adding the $250,000 had been allocated for the work.

Four new homes to cost $51,000 were listed at the Gibsons Municipal office among recent building permits.

10 YEARS AGO

Phone calls and letters have been received by Gibsons council praising it for the paving work it has done in the village costing $13,176.

Sechelt council has decided on a 20 mph speed limit on its newly paved roads to give them time to mature enough for faster traffic.

Orville Shogan fishing between Keats Island and the Headlands landed at 34.6 lb. salmon.

Mrs. Gertie Corlett, 62, member of Gibsons council, kicked off her shoes and swam 50 feet out to rescue Teddy Strom, 8, who was hanging on to an overturned homemade boat in front of the Corlett home.

15 YEARS AGO

A public meeting in Sechelt's Legion hall voted 40 for incorporation of Sechelt into a village which the committee on incorporation decided was sufficient to go ahead and seek incorporation. Population was then estimated at 400.

B.C. Telephones announced that Pender Harbour would have its own automatic phone system by midsummer 1956.

Construction has started on Gibsons library building with Jules Mainil directing and Harry Davis helping.

After 33 years service in the Anglican church Rev. H. U. Oswald has been made an honorary canon.

20 YEARS AGO

The district engineer has informed Gibsons Board of Trade of a proposed harbor plan including a 450 foot long breakwater plus berthing facilities for 128 boats at 12 foot widefloats.

Victor Franske has taken over the Trading Post at Davis Bay from Mr. and Mrs. Ron Whitaker.

Roberts Creek school was given priority in new building plans for the school district.

It has been announced that the road between Wilson Creek and Sechelt will be double flush coated this year.

Dear reader: It also happens here!

John McNaughton, a newspaperman of wide experience and publisher of the Ladysmith-Chemainus Chronicle has a weekly editorial page article headed The Way it Looks to Me. A recent issue contained the following and the Coast News editor is in entire agreement with Mr. McNaughton's observations.

One of the frustrating things about publishing a newspaper is the fact that people read a paper selectively. Through some mysterious skim and skip process, they end up reading only certain parts of a news story and only certain stories. This, of course is their option. They have every right to read only what they want to read. The frustrating part comes when, weeks or months later, they hear about what they missed and say indignantly: "Why didn't someone tell me?"

The recent and most glaring example of this was the furor over the increase in school taxes in District 67. In our issue of January 21 this year, we published a story with a five-column heading (that is a banner heading stretching right across the front page) which stated "Schools in financial squeeze again." Immediately under this was a two column sub-head also in large, bold type, which added "Need $253,171 more than formula permits."

In the third paragraph of the story it was explained in detail what the ratepayers could do to force a referendum vote on the question and pointed out that there had been a similar overexpenditure in the previous year but only one ratepayer had objected. It also pointed out that the school board would publish an advertisement notifying ratepayers of their right to petition against the overexpenditure.

Evidently no one read that part of the story or if they read it, they paid no attention to it. When the government announced that the taxes would increase by 6.89 mills, the screams could be heard for miles around. "Why didn't someone tell us?"

Last week a delegation of North Oyster Ratepayers attended a school board meeting to obtain information. The first question asked was: "Why did taxes increase so sharply?" In answer R. W. Ovenden, administrative officer, read a report he had prepared for the board meeting held on April 28 which gave all the detail. This had been published in a front page story in this newspaper on May 6!

Some time ago a reader phoned my home one evening to complain about a four-inch-long story carried on an inside page under a small one-column heading which stated that an organization to which he belonged had neglected to ask permission of the Ladysmith Recreation Commission to use the Transfer Beach. He told me indignantly that he didn't know that Ladysmith had a recreation commission. This left me almost speechless because somehow in reading his paper over the years he had missed the many, many stories and pictures published about the Ladysmith Recreation Commssion on page one and three, but had found one small story buried inside the paper.

In reminded me of a cynical editor I once worked under who would read a news story and then hand it to the makeup man with the instruction: "Hide it on the front page."

Part of my annoyance at the fact that stories of this kind seem to go largely unread springs from the fact that school board and council meetings are not exactly a night out for me. The school board meetings are generally dull and the chair I sit on is small, straight-backed and made of solid oak. The council meetings are not quite so dull, but the chair provided for me there is one of those folding metal kind which come with card table sets. The only good thing that can be said for the chairs is that they keep me awake.

The new North Cowichan Municipal Hall is the only place in this area where any provision is made for the press. There a long table is provided with comfortable chairs for the press and radio reporters who attend. This is completely separate from the public area, so we don't find ourselves trying to take notes when jammed in the middle of a group of hostile ratepayers. Needless to say the members of these various boards all loll around in comfortable upholstered chairs with a table to hold their elbows and all their papers or to write on if they happen to have something to write about.

To get back to the main issue, there is really no reason why people should read the paper if they don't want to. As long as they buy it, I am happy. But please don't, in my presence, ask: "Why didn't somebody tell me?"

ISABEL WRITES:

Last week I attended the opening of the huge new super-port at Roberts Bank, the most modern and largest bulk-loading terminals in Canada, constructed by Kaiser Resources Ltd., through its subsidiary, Westshore Terminals Ltd. The largest coal carriers afloat will be handled at this man-made harbor, which is just south of Vancouver.

To reach this super-port, coal will be transported by rail 700 miles from Kaiser Resources' Elkview mines located near Fernie, British Columbia.

I thought some of the facts concerning the operation of this super-port would be of interest to you. For instance, to haul the coal, six unit trains will be used Each of these unit trains consists of approximately 100 cars and a maximum of 13 three thousand horsepower locomotives. Each car contains 104 short tons of coal.

The round trip time will be 72 hours, with two trains arriving at the terminal each day. Unit trains need never be uncoupled during operation.

Loading and unloading procedures will take approximately four hours at each end. Dumping time is 100 seconds per car, and boat loading is 6,000 long tons per hour. To ensure cargo for the bulk carriers, 10 percent of the annual throughput will be stockpiled.

Construction of the terminal began in July, 1968, and the resulting 50 acre island was linked by a three-mile causeway to the mainland on April 8, 1969. The terminal is designed to handle ships up to 100,000 tons capacity and greater. Current total throughout will be 5,500,000 tons from Kaiser Resources and 3,000,000 tons from Fording Coal Company in 1972, will bring this total to 8,500,000 tons per annum.

Roberts Bank is named after Captain Henry Roberts, who was to have commanded the voyage Captain Vancouver led in 1792.

As part of the super-port opening, I was one of those fortunate enough to be invited by Kaiser Resources to tour their mine at Elkview, which is Canada's largest coal mining operation and one that has revitalized Canada's coal industry.

To give you an idea of the scale of this coal mining operation, prior to its opening the record year of British Columbia coal production, 1910, the provincial total was 3.3 million tons Kaiser Resources now, at their Elkview mines, has the capacity to produce in excess of 6.5 million tons a year with firm 15-year contracts to guarantee a good market.

In developing such a vast project, it was necessary to think in terms different than ever before 200 ton trucks so large they had never been designed until this venture, surface mining techniques of such efficiency they would bring new economies to British Columbia coal mining, and a unified system of rail and sea transportation to achieve vital low freight rates.

Kaiser Resources is a Canadian company, registered in British Columbia, and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Westshore Terminals Ltd., operates the bulk loading port at Roberts Bank.

Kaiser Resources plans initially to mine 6.5 to 7 million net tons of coal annually at Elkview. Tax revenue to British Columbia and the Canadian federal treasury is significant. During construction $6 million was paid to the province and $5 million to the federal government. For the first 15 years of mine operation, tax payments by Kaiser Resources are estimated at an average of $10 million annually.

Seventy-five percent of the total capital investment of more than $150 million has been spent in Canadian goods and services.

Reclamation and reforestation are prime concerns in the development of Elkview Re-seeding of spoil banks, the establishment of an experimental nursery and extensive field trials in reforestation have already been undertaken.

Stem cankers hit Dogwoods

British Columbia's floral emblem, the Pacific Flowering Dog wood, is ailing. It's suffering from stem cankers, a cracking of the bark that allows an infectious fungus disease to eat into the tree.

The infection, say forest insect and disease survey officers of the Victoria Forest Research Laboratory, girdles the trunk killing the bark and underlying wood, thus cutting off the food supply which, in turn, causes a deterioration in flower clusters and leaves, and eventually the death of the tree.

The condition usually occurs when surrounding trees and shrubs are removed too suddenly, exposing the thin-barked trunk to the elements.

Most losses are observed at lower elevations on Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands and the Lower Fraser Valley where natural stands have been disturbed as a result of residential development in rural areas. Trees grown in commercial nurseries and forest trees established in open areas are not affected by the disease.

Once the infection has become firmly established in the trunk, little can be done to save the tree. Dogwoods should be examined annually for cankers. Any wound should be cleaned and treated with a pruning type of paint. The most desireable preventative remedy is the gradual removal of surrounding vegetation, usually over a 3-year period, allowing the tree to adapt to exposed conditions.

Although the disease has killed many dogwoods, fortunately, the existence of the species is not threatened with extinction.

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PAUL ST. PIERRE, MP

COAST-CHILCOTIN

One advantage of parliamentary standing committees examining estimates is that it affords the opportunity to collect a gaggle in one room for concentrated questioning.

It is sometimes much more rewarding than writing letters to a variety of government departments. A blizzard of paper sweeps down upon departments of government each day. One flake is much like another and sometimes they are handled by the shovelful.

Face to face contact can produce faster responses, particularly when the experts are on the witness stand, so to speak, before an all party Parliamentary committee.

Thus in the two hours just past, Fisheries and Forestry Committee received some extremely interesting, if disturbing, information about the state of fisheries research in Canada.

I started with questions on Arctic research. Other members carried the line of questioning over to Great Lakes pollution, phosphate pollution and other subjects. Our witnesses were scientists and officials of Fisheries Research Board, whose estimates were upon review.

In capsule form, these are among the things we learned:

1. Canada has been examining fish and mammal resources of the Arctic seas for 25 years and has now two research boats operating there in summers.

2. Despite this, our knowledge of our fish resources is less than that of Russia, Norway about their northern resources. They have spent more effort there.

3. Arctic saltwater fisheries could be increased, to the benefit of Eskimos, but exports to the south will never be great.

4. Freshwater fisheries of the fresh water areas of the Arctic and sub-Arctic could be vastly increased. The MacKenzie Delta alone could probably provide an annual catch of four to five million pounds of whitefish. It is one of many untapped fisheries resources.

5. There is a serious lack of knowledge about the action of hydrocarbon pollutants in cold seas (as will surprise scarcely anybody) and much more research is needed.

6. The budget is frozen at last year's level. This, with rising costs, will require a reduction of staff of about 13 percent in the coming fiscal year.

7. Phospates from detergents are a major cause of damage to the Great Lakes system and, despite the protests of some representatives of the soap industry, the situation has not been exaggerated.

8. Eighty five percent of the pollution of Lake Erie comes from the American side. What's our effort worth if the Americans don't also act, one committee member asked.

There was more, much more, but the burden of the message was clear. More money is needed for research.

Parliamentary committees cannot increase money estimates No doubt it is fortunate for tax payers that they can't. But it is a safe prediction that this session's standing committeee on fisheries will recommend that the government consider the advisability of increasing money for fisheries research, giving Fisheries Minister Jack Davis one more load to carry when he goes to wrestle Treasury board for money in the estimates of the year 1971-72.

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St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
10 a.m., 2nd Sunday
Holy Communion
4th Sunday, Family Service
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9:30 a.m., Wilson Creek
11 a.m., Roberts Creek
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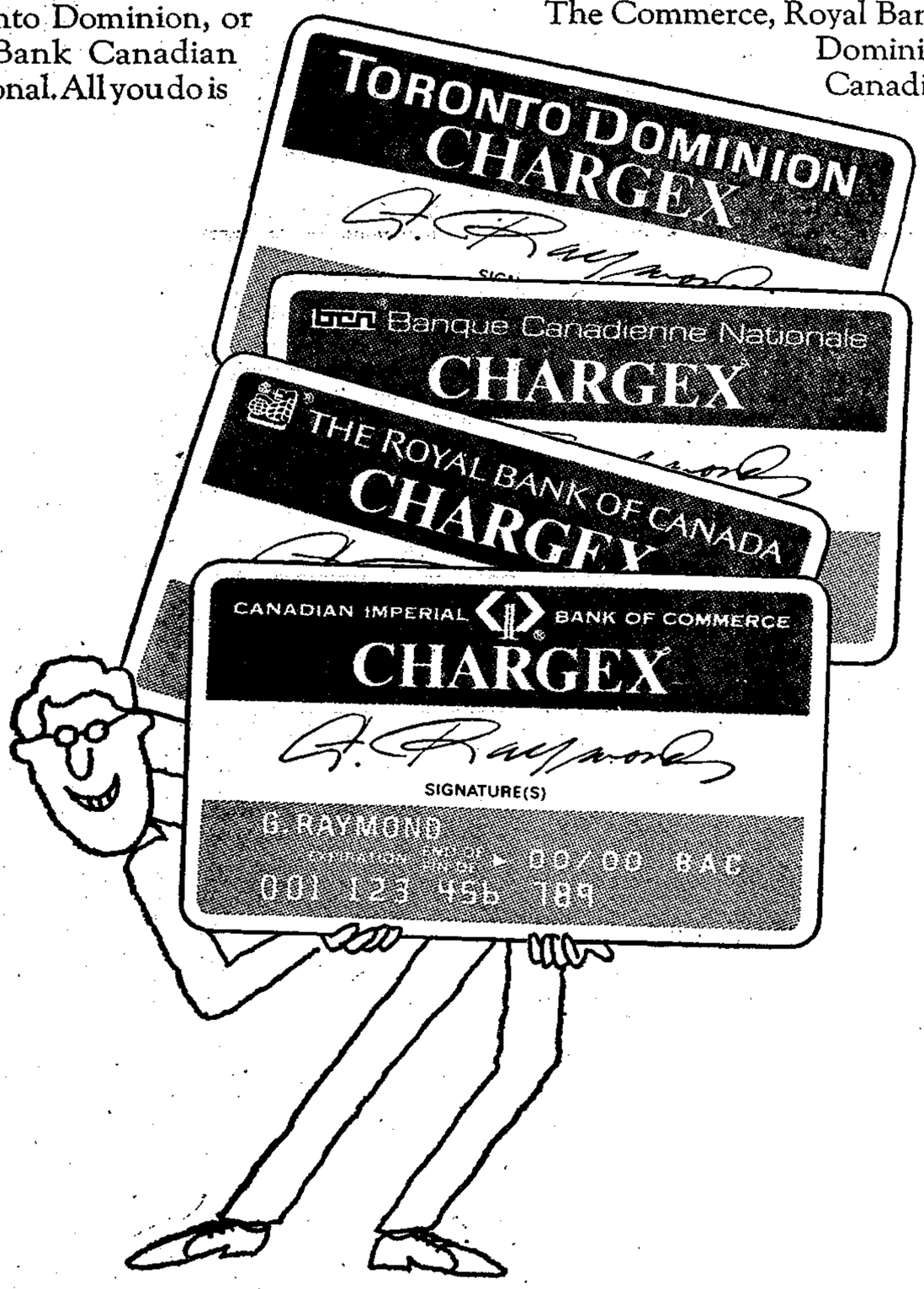

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BIRTHS

ALDERSON — Blake and Dorothy Alderson (nee Barber) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Jeffrey Blake, 8 lb., 5¾ oz. on June 13, 1970 at St. Mary's Hospital.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lamb of Sechelt, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Mary Annear to Mr. William E. Quarry son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Quarry of Gibsons, B.C. The wedding will be July 25 in Holy Family Catholic Church, Sechelt, Father O'Grady officiating.

DEATHS

DRUMMOND — Passed away June 18, 1970, William Drummond, aged 85 years, of Gibsons B.C. Survived by 1 son, Bruce; 1 daughter, Evelyn; 1 granddaughter Paula; 3 nieces; 1 nephew. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion No. 109. Funeral service Monday, June 22 at 2 p.m. from the Family Chapel of Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Cremation. No flowers by request. Donations may be made to the B.C. Cancer Fund.

PARKER — Suddenly, June 17, 1970, James Ernest Parker, aged 61 years, of Sechelt, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Phyllis; 1 daughter, Mrs. Mary Gordon, Sechelt; 1 brother Robert, and 1 sister, Mrs. Florence Hood, and 1 aunt, Miss Edna Parker, all of Prince Rupert. Mr. Parker was a member of Mt. Elphinstone Lodge No. 130, A.F. & A.M., and the Georgian Chapter of Royal Arch Masons. Funeral service Monday, June 22 at 12 noon from St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt, B.C., Rev. D. Popple officiating. Graveside service at 2:45 p.m. from the Burnaby Masonic Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to B.C. Heart Foundation. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C., directors.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends for flowers, cards and letters that I received during my stay in St. Paul's Hospital, and all the church committees for the nice housecoat and flowers they gave me. I would also like to thank Linda Comeau for looking after my birds and a special thank you to Gloria and George Hostland for looking after my children.
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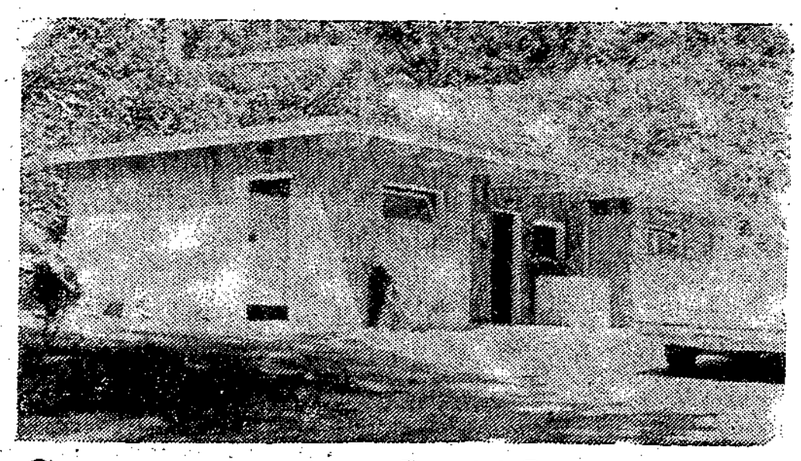
ODD FELLOWS' VACATION
The Independent Order of Odd Fellows No. 76 closed for the summer on June 18 with the raffle of an electric drill which was won by Bernie Duval of Sechelt. Regular meetings start again on Sept. 3.

TAKE FISH COUNTS
Fish census programs have been instituted on streams of North Lake and Hotel Lake in Pender Harbour area the provincial fish and wild life branch reports.



Camp service building

Pictured above is the new service building at the delightful Bonniebrook Camp & Trailer Park at Gower Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Ran Vernon now have complete washroom facilities, hot showers, laundromat, sani-station and playground together with the camping facilities of water, sewer and light for the holidayers at this beautiful resort by the sea.

This is also a mobile home park for permanent residents on a lovely benched area, now being extended for additional mobile homes, above and apart from the camping area, each mobile home having a view of the sea nearby. Bonniebrook is fast becoming a favorite spot for many residents of the greater Vancouver area, being so handy for weekend trips or holiday time; besides becoming very well known to the tourist in general and now that some of the facilities are available should become more and more of an attraction and asset to the Gibsons area.

Mr. Vernon's main endeavor is to develop a holiday resort where people can enjoy the natural assets of the area with some of the modern conveniences required today but without the honky-tonk and rowdyism so prevalent in many resorts today. To this end he is allocating a large tract of land of some 50 acres in a beautiful valley with stream, adjacent to the camp ground as a recreational area with nature trail hikes, etc. He emphasizes that it is his intention to keep the camp ground properly supervised and under control.

There has been a terrific amount of work and expenditure put into this development so far but as Mr. Vernon points out, it is only started and given time and encouragment to develop some of the potentials of this park-like area he hopes to build one of the nicest mobile homes sites and resort areas in the whole of British Columbia.

Kin officers installed

Officers of Gibsons and Sechelt Kinsmen and Kinette clubs were installed at a ceremony in Kinsmen clubhouse on Dougal Park, Gibsons.

Peter Dal Corso, deputy governor of the Lower Mainland zone, installed the officers in a brief ceremony followed by refreshments and dancing.

Officers installed were, from Sechelt Kinsmen, Dick Van Egmond, president; Ray Witt, past president; Ron Marshall, vice-president; Fred Carlson, secretary; Bill Copping, treasurer; Neil Zuidema, registrar; Jim Wallace, bulletin editor; Hank Stroshein, Jim Nygard and Mike Toynbee, directors. Sechelt Kinette officers are Pat Witt, president; Jay Lynn Helmer, past president, and Linda Wallace, treasurer.

Gibsons Kinsmen officers are Ernie Schwindt, president; Ron Cruice, past president; Dennis Oliver, vice president; Ron Leachman, secretary; Haig Maxwell, treasurer; Tucker Forsyth, registrar; Jim Cramer, Norm Peterson and Dennis Morgan, directors. Gibsons Kinette officers are Donna Forsyth, president: Freda Leachman, past president; Marie Cruice, vice president; Jackie Schwindt, secretary; Claire Christiansen, treasurer; Carol Oliver, registrar, and Bobbie Cramer, director.

GIBSONS KINSMEN installed their officers for the coming year Saturday night. Above, outgoing president Ron Cruice (left) congratulates Ernie Schwindt, newly installed president.

Students inspect library

Three of the district's elementary schools, Langdale, Roberts Creek and Madeira Park, have separate library premises but no librarians. Much of the responsibility for looking after these libraries falls upon those students willing to give of their spare time.

In appreciation of their efforts District Librarian Allan J. Crane arranged a tour of the UBC library facilities, and on June 18, he accompanied them on what proved to be a fascinating and stimulating field trip. The students from Langdale were Michael Scharfe, Debbie Nesbitt, Steven Sleep and Wayne Wolverton; from Roberts Creek, Sharon Fromager, Terry Hairsine and Shirley Smith, and from Madeira Park, Mary Cameron, Maureen Cameron, Eva DuBois and Donalda Hyatt. As the party was small, public transport was used and the expenses of the visit were provided from district library funds.

The students learned that the UBC library has over two million books, over 12,000 long playing phonograph albums, 50 different libraries of varying size and employs over 400 people.

The party visited the library for the blind and were each given a copy of the Braille alphabet. The university may have between 30 and 40 blind students in a year. They saw a touch-a-type talking machine with letters on one side which when pressed, like a typewriter, raised Braille dots on the other. Among many publications, they saw a World Book Encyclopedia which runs to 20 volumes in the standard school edition but needs 188 volumes when transcribed into Braille.

After visiting the music library and the undergraduate library, the party went into the main library and after seeing the immense card catalogues for locating books they went into the stacks which house most of the University's collection. The microform section proved to be particularly fascinating. Using a microfilm reader, the students read a 1938 Vancouver Province transcribed onto a tiny roll of film. They were told of the ultra microfische technique which can transcribe 3000 pages onto one micro card measuring 6" x 4" The whole of an encyclopedia would fit onto two of these cards and still leave room for a few novels.

After a late lunch in the new Students' Union Building, there was a short visit to the beautiful Nitobe Gardens with its wonderful Japanese landscaping and Japanese tea-house.

Queen installed

At the installation of officers of Bethel 28 of the International Order of Jobs Daughters, Sat., June 13, in the Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek, Miss Darlene Lawson was installed as Honored Queen. The theme was the 23rd Psalm with a large white open bible, made by Darlene's father and brothers.

The installing team wore formals of gorgeous pastel colors and were all past honored queens of Bethel 28 with the exception of the installing musician, Mrs. Caryl Cameron, past Bethel guardian. The honored queen had Mrs. Deborah Farren as her installing Sr. Custodian, a visitor from Atlanta, Georgia.

Others on the installing team were Miss Glenys Macleod, installing officer; Miss Pam Boyes guide; Miss Wilma Mandelkau, marshal; Miss Carol Forshner, flag bearer and recorder; Mrs. Sharon Ellis, chaplain and narrator; Miss Carol Mylroie, jr. custodian; Mrs. V. Chamberlin, Lady of the Lights.

Elected officers included, Sr. and jr. princesses, Elaine MacKenzie and Lynn Bredy; guide, Donna Mandelkau; marshal, Cheryl McEwan.

Appointed officers: Recorder, Bev Roberts; Treasurer, Debbie Fiedler; Chaplain, Gail Roberts; Librarian, Martha Brakstad; Musician, Robin Nygren; Messengers, Candy Harrison, Suzanne Thomas, Eleanor Swan, Karen Vaughn and Linda Campbell; Custodians, Barbara Roberts and Janet Bown; guards, Valerie Roberts and Shelly Jackson.

Executive Guardian Council: Guardian, Mrs. Dorothy Parsons; associate guardian, Mr. Frank Bailey; secretary, Mrs. Rosemary Lawson, director of music, Mrs. Jean Roberts; treasurer, Mrs. Edna Fisher.

Associate Guardian Council: Promoter of finance, Mrs. Vivian Chamberlin, P.B.G. No. 28; custodian of paraphernalia Mrs. Susan Rogers, P.H.G. No. 28; director of epochs, Mrs. Carol Oliver, and promoter of sociability, Mrs. Hilda Girard.

The narration from the 23rd Psalm, was beautifully read by Mrs. Sharon Ellis, who at the last moment filled in as installing chaplain.

Favors carried by the girls, were white crosses with a very tiny white bible, containing selections from every book of the bible, and gold, purple and white ribbons. Following the installation, the queen was presented with the traditional gift, from Mr. Robinson, of a bouquet of snapdragons and stock, which was presented on his behalf by Mr. Jack MacLeod. Mr. Lawson also presented his daughter with an engraved gavel.

The Merit Pin was presented to Barb Roberts by her twin Beverly, who had received same at the last installation. This award is given for exceptionally good work in the Bethel. Retiring Queen Miss Glenys MacLeod was presented with the past honored queen's pin by Mr. Don David, retiring associate guardian. Miss Susan Thomas presented Queen Glenys with a gift from the Bethel.

A reception followed the closing ceremony, where everyone enjoyed lovely refreshments, arranged by the Mothers Circle. The guests were seated at tables which had table centres of small white crosses, tiny bibles, with spray of lily-of-the-valley and purple and white ribbons.

The head table was beautifully decorated, with a large cake being the centerpiece, on the lace covered table. Mauve candles in silver candle holders, loaned by the queen's great-aunt were on either side.

Mauve and white mums which were given the queen by her aunt, Mrs. Norma Jannsen, decorated a smaller lace covered table at which the guests signed a guest book.

TOURIST BOOTHS OPENED

Gibsons tourist booths in operation at Sunnycrest and in the harbor area on Marine Drive will be open this coming weekend from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Friday nights till 8:30 p.m.

While there are volunteers available to service the public from these booths there is a need for more assistance so volunteers can leave their names with Mrs. Irene Green at the Sunnycrest booth or Mrs. Lorraine Goddard, Chamber of Commerce secretary.

Minds change at Sechelt

Sechelt's council appears in the mood to protect its shorefront from commercialization, based on deliberations at last week's council meeting.

A lone dissenter was Ald. Norman Watson who figured that Porpoise Bay beaches should be developed for recreation in preference to the open waterfront. He also felt that refusal of council to allow Gulf Oil company to instal its pipeline on the waterfront would mean that oil companies would move out of Sechelt.

Mayor Swain said that shorefront was too valuable to let go for an oil dock and in this he had support from Ald. Benner and it was understood that property owners on the shorefront were now of the same opinion.

A suggestion that Sechelt should have a general clean-up of old cars and backyard and lane debris was discussed but nothing tangible resulted. Aldermen learned that some youngsters playing around old cars had received injuries.

Ald. George Flay reported that a couple of pipes intended for the baseball backstop at Hackett Park had been removed by someone unknown. The swimming class desired a small raft with diving board. He was asked to look into costs.

Council decided the Clayton Shopping Centre building permit be held up until terms of an agreement covering installation of a sprinkler system are included.

Council had arranged that it would allow a five year grace on delaying such installation provided it was installed during the last two years of the five year period.

It appeared from information before council that it was the intention to increase the time for the sprinkler installation to not more than seven years.

Maintaining that occupation for 52 hours a year by council of a council chamber addition to the present municipal hall did not warrant such expense, Ald. Watson sparked a discussion which resulted in further exploration to see what could be done to increase the use of any expanded municipal hall.

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Langdale school sports results

Results of Langdale Elementary School annual sports day, Friday, June 5, held on the newly developed section of the school grounds are as follows:

20 yd. dash, girls 6: Sylvia Passmore, Eva Young, Annette Bob; **boys:** Robert Wilson, Dan McQuary, Jimmy Reynolds; **Girls 7:** Ray-Anne Scott, Deanna Schmidbauer, Josephing Hogberg; **boys:** Geoff Pednault, Mike Myslicki, Gordon Powell.

40 yd. dash, girls 8: Kathy Laird, Denise Hart, Barbara Lyttle; **boys:** Blair Head, Clay Mullen, David Douglas. **Girls 9:** Colleen Hoops, Denise Becker, Gail Head; **boys:** Donn Parke, Billy Schmidbauer, Gordon Gibb.

Sack Race, 6: Michael Myslicki, Betty Smith, Dee Dee Stanway; **7:** Geoff Hogberg; **8:** Clay Mullen, Blair Head, Togberg;**8:** Clay Mullin, Blair Head, David Douglas; **9:** Freddy Verhulst, Donn Parke, Colleen Hoops.

Broad Jump, boys 6-7: Timmy Rosvold, Gordon Powell, Geoff Pednault; **girls:** Ray-Anne Scott, Josephine Hogberg, Sylvia Passmore; **boys 8-9:** Fred Verhulst, Donn Parke, Norman Priest; **girls:** Colleen Hoops, Denise Hart, Linda Leachman and Laura Campbell.

Three-leg 20 yds. girls 6-7: Ray-Anne Scott-Patti Boser, Jo Hogberg-Kathy McPhee, Annette Bob-Eva Young; **boys:** Timmy Rosvold-Geoffrey Spence, Dean Martin-Greg Harris, Cliff Bob-Mike Kinne.

40 yds., girls 8-9: Colleen Hoops-Laura Campbell, Gail Head-Deanna Paul, Kathy Laird-Glenda Powell; **boys:** Freddy Verhulst - Donn Parke, Clay Mullen-Vincent Dahl, Grant Gill-Michael Fyles.

Hopping, 20 yd., 6: Sylvia Passmore Danny McQuarry, Eva Young;**7:** Geoff Pednault, Michael Myslicki, Kathy McPhie.

Skipping, 40 yds., 8: Kathy Laird, George Mooney, Barbara Lyttle; **9:** Glenda Powell Gail Head, Linda Leachman.

Wheelbarrow, boys 6-7: Geoff Pednault-Mike Mooney, Paul Ohler-Gordon Powell, Cliff Bob-Mike Kinne; **girls:** Kathy McPhie-Jo Hogberg, Shelly Tuba-Nadine Smethurst, Eva Young-Annette Bob;**boys 8-9:** Clay Mullen-Vincent Dahl, Grant Gill-Blair Head, Freddy Verhulst-Donn Parke; **girls:** Kathy Laird - Glenda Powell, Colleen Hoops-Laura Campbell, Linda Leachman-Brenda Bown.

Potato-Spoon, 6: Sylvia Passmore, Danny McQuary, Eva Young; **7:** Nadine Smethurst, Jimmy Reynolds, Timmy Rosvold; **8:** Michael Fyles, Kathy Laird, Cecil Leachman; **9:** Colleen Hoops, Ray-Anne Scott, Jimmy Douglas.

Shoe Race, 6: Danny McQuary, Sylvia Passmore, Ross Bown; **7:** Ray-Anne Scott, Gordon Powell, Steven Hart **8:** Michael Fyles, Kathy Laird, Pat Ellwood and Barbara Little; **9:** Gordon Gibb, Donn Parke, Freddy Verhulst.

Obstacle, 6: Sylvia Passmore, Jimmy Reynolds, Danny McQuarrie; **7:** Kathy McPhie, Paul Ohler, Timmy Rosvold; **8:** Kathy Laird, Clay Mullen, Trudy Vedoy; **9:** Donn Parke, Colleen Hoops, Glenda Powell.

70 yds. girls 10: Dawn Scott, Joanne Laird, Geraldine Fyles; **boys:** Dennis Stevenson, Bruce Hansen, Ryan Matthews; **girls 11:** Alana Greig, Patt Alnutt, Jaimie McPhedran; **boys:** Greg Gibb, Keith Weston, Stephen Hoops.

75 yds., girls 12: Cathy Hamilton, Wendy Gibson, Dawna Prest;**boys:** Carson Stanley, Carter Stanley, Tom Stanway.

3-legged, girls 10-11: Patt Alnutt-Alana Gregg, Iris Vedoy-Jaimie McPhedran, Marilyn Munroe-Susan Vedoy; **boys:** Dennis Stevenson - Ryan Matthews, Eric Hansen-David White, Gregg Gibb-Joey Boser; **12:** Debbie Nesbitt-Wendy Gibson, Tom Stanway-Fred Allnutt, Dawna Prest-Cathy Hamilton.

Skipping, girls 10: Dawn Scott, Moira Gregg, Joanne Laird; **boys:** Timmy Powell, Toni Szentpeteri Dennis Stevenson; **girls 11:** Alana Gregg, Jaimie McPhedran, Debbie Nesbitt; **boys:** Stephen Hoops, Keith Weston, Eric Hansen; **girls 12:** Cathy Hamilton, Wendy Gibson Dawna Prest.

Sack Race, girls 10: Cindy Frykas, Moira Greig, Dawn Scott; **boys:** Bruce Hansen, Dennis Stevenson, Toni Szentpeteri; **girls 11:** Alana Greig, Jamie McPhedran, Debbie Nesbit; **boys:** Eric Hansen, David White, Greg Gibb; **boys 12:** Fred Allnutt, Michael Scharfe, Mike Harris.

Shoe Race, girls 10: Geraldine Fyles Lynn Wheeler, Dawn Scott; **boys:** Mike Plourde, Timmy Powell, Ryan Matthews; **girls 11:** Jamie McPhedran, Iris Vedoy, Alana Greig; **boys 11:** David White, Greg Gibb, Joey Boser; **girls 12:** Dawna Prest, Wendy Gibson, Cathy Hamilton; **boys:** Tom Stanway, Michael Scharfe, John Cooper.

Obstacle, girls 10: Moira Gregg, Geraldine Fyles, Susan Martin; **boys:** Mike Plourde, Bruce Hansen, Dennis Stevenson; **girls 11:** Pat Allnutt, Iris Vedoy, Debbie Nesbitt; **boys:** David White, Greg Gibb, Kelly Hincks; **girls 12:** Dawna Prest, Wendy Gibson, Margaret Smith; **boys:** Fred Allnutt, Carson Stanley, Wayne Wolverton.

Broad Jump, girls 10-11: Dawn Scott Jamie McPhedran, Alana Greig; **boys:** Greg Gibb, Stephen Hoops, Keith Weston; **girls 12:** Cathy Hamilton, Wendy Gibson, Margaret Smith; **boys:** Tom Stanway, Carson Stanley Wayne Wolverton.

High Jump, girls 10-11: Dawn Scott, Pat Allnutt, Iris Vedoy; **boys:** Eric Hansen, Greg Gibb, Keith Weston; **girls 12:** Cathy Hamilton, Wendy Gibson, Margaret Smith; **boys:** Tom Stanway, Wayne Wolverton, Fred Allnutt.

Hop-Step-Jump, girls 10-11-12: Wendy Gibson, Cathy Hamilton, Dawna Prest; **boys:** Tom Stanway, Stephen Hoops Eric Hansen.

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If the entire dress is to be mounted, use fine cotton lining and cut from the same pattern pieces as the dress. As you cut, be sure to keep fabric grain lines running in the same direction. Baste each lining piece to the wrong side of its matching dress section. Stitch through the centre of all darts, pleats and tucks to be sure fabric doesn't shift while you are working on it. Then handle both the dress fabric and lining as though they were a single fabric. This will give perfectly smooth, unrippled lines.

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The Labor scene

The following roundup comes from a couple of stories written on the B.C. strike situation by a Toronto Telegram reporter and is presented as an outside point of view of the B.C. labor scene:

Communist and left-wing elements in several B.C. unions are bidding to gain more power during this year's grave labor unrest here, the Toronto Telegram says in a two-part series.

"In fact, some radical leftist professors dropped from Simon Fraser University have formed an organization which has been advising unions on revolutionary methods and strategy," a Telegram senior reporter, Robert MacDonald, writes.

MacDonald identifies the leader of these professors as Mordecai Briemberg, 31-year-old former chairman of the University's psychology - sociology anthropology department who is also a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley.

The Toronto newspaper report continues: "Recently, Briemberg and others have been operating a business in Vancouver called Community Education Research Centre and have the goal of 'assisting organized labor by attacking the industrial society.'

"They have been helping the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, a breakaway union which has strong Communist influences."

MacDonald writes that "due to the Communist and leftist influence in many unions, the result is that the B.C. Federation of Labor also has strong left-wing radical influence."

He notes that the struggle with left-wing elements is not something new in Vancouver union circles, "but Communist and New Left pressures from Marxists, Maoists and Trotskyists have stepped up during the past few years."

Referring to the current labor situation in B.C., MacDonald says :"With 50,000 people already thrown out of work because of strikes, lockouts and layoffs in the province's basic forestry and construction industries, the present situation can only be described as grave."

MacDonald spent more than a week in B.C., interviewing a broad range of government, business and labor leaders.

The slump of lumber markets during the past 12 months appears to be a prime contributory factor to the present chaotic labor situation in British Columbia, the Journal of Commerce, Vancouver, reports.

Not only has the slump stiffened the back of forest industry negotiators against the demands of the International Woodworkers of America, but it has prompted similar resistance in other industries, it is widely felt in the business community.

Unions accuse the forest industry companies of always crying poor at contract negotiation time. But evidently the industry is not crying wolf this time, as an examination of lumber prices and corporate earnings over the past several months will show.

From a strong profit position in the first half of 1969, the industry dropped 30 percent in the second half. Profits dipped even more sharply in the early months of 1970.

Comparing first-quarter earnings this year with the first quarter in 1969, MacMillan Bloedel was down 29.5 percent; Crown Zellerbach 35.5; B.C. Forest Products 55.6; and Weldwood 88.9 percent. Combined net earnings of these four companies were down 40.5 percent.

The slump is due almost entirely to weak lumber prices, say the companies. Demand for pulp and paper has remained relatively strong. But Douglas fir two by fours that sold as high as $138 per thousand sell for $70 today. Hemlock standard or better grade dropped to $67 from a high of $108. Utility cedar two by fours have fallen $100 to $28.

Shingle prices have virtually collapsed. No. 1 shingles, which sold for $26 a square, are now $16. No. 2 shingles, which reached $21.31 last year, have dropped to $9.26.

As one forest industry spokesman observed, "When the forest industry is booming everything is booming. The indirect impact of the forest industry on the economy is tremendous. So, when the forest industry slumps, other industries soon follow. This reduces a lot of the pressure to keep operating at any cost. Falling profits make an employer far more resistant to high wage demands."

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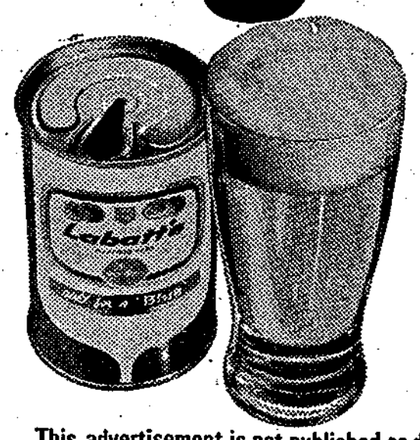

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Point of law

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Q. I got some letters from a collection agency saying that I owe their client some money and they are going to sue me and garnishee my wages. I do not owe this money and I told them. If they garnishee my wages I will lose my job.

A. You don't have anything to worry about — yet. Your wages can't be garnisheed unless a judgment is obtained against you. This can't happen until after you are served with a summons. When, and if, you receive a summons, you should dispute it. This will prevent judgment being entered against you till you have your day in court, and the matter is settled one way or another.

Q. Our firm employs a janitor-night watchman at $350 per month. He is paid half on the 15th and half on the last day of each month. We received a garnishing order for $837.50 the day before his pay day. What do we do?

A. If your employee has dependents (for example, a wife) his salary cannot be garnished to such an extent that he receives less than $150 per month. This means $75 per pay day. As we are dealing with half a month, his wages must be $175. Subtracting $75 from $175, one arrives at $100. Pay him the $75 and pay the $100 into court. You should also file a dispute note as to the balance claimed. Strictly speaking, this document should be drawn by your lawyer. However, the registrar of the court will probably accept your accompanying letter. In it you should dispute the payment in of the difference between $837.50 and the $100, being $737.-50. Just explain how you arrived at your figures. We have used round figures for ease of explanation. It is usually not this simple. Instead of "half a month," one is usually dealing with 16-30ths or 15-31sts of a month — due to the calendar. The garnishing order tells you exactly how to figure it out.

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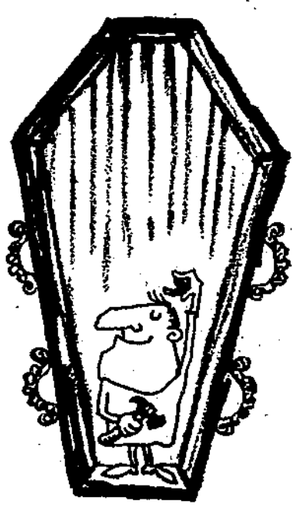

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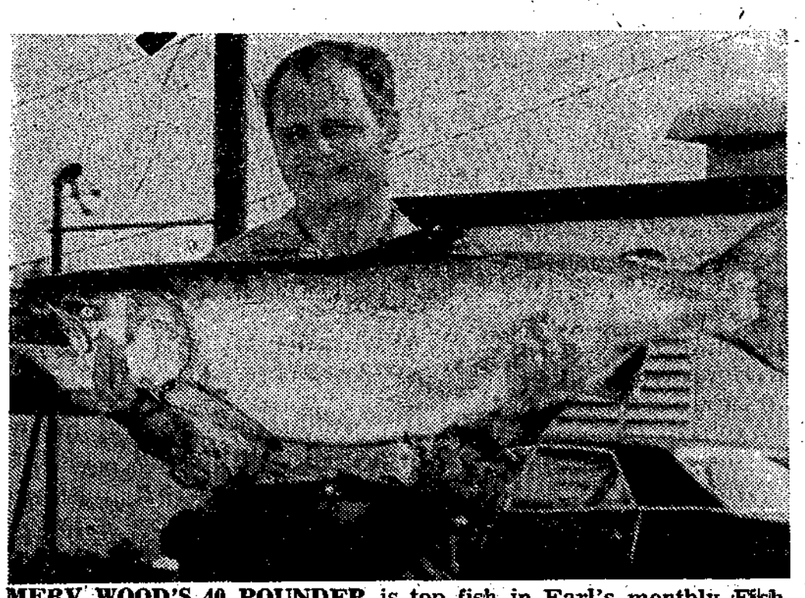

MERV WOOD'S 40 POUNDER is top fish in Earl's monthly Fish Derby. He caught it close to the dock at Port Mellon and having no net of gaff battled with it for one hour and 40 minutes. It was the christening for his newly built 8 ft. boat. To land the fish he had to jam a scale hook in one gill to let him land it by hand.

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ELIZABETH the SECOND, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom, Canada and Her other Realms and Territories, Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith. To all to whom these presents shall come—
GREETING

"W. D. Black"
A-Minister of
Municipal Affairs

(WHEREAS
(Order-in-
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(1961/70 ap-
(proved the
(issue of supplementary Letters Patent to all regional districts to grant certain additional powers set out in the Order-in-Council:

NOW KNOW YE THAT by these presents We do order and proclaim that on, from and after the date that Order-in-Council 1961/70 was approved the following be added to the objects, powers, obligations, duties, limitations and conditions of the Sunshine Coast Regional District:—

In all that portion of the regional district not contained within the boundaries of a city, town, district or village municipality, the Regional board may, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act exercise the powers of a municipal Council in respect of the powers set out under clause (a) of section 458N, section 634, and clauses (b) to (i) inclusive, of section 870 and for any function, gathering or entertainment mentioned in those clauses or sections for which a fee is charged either directly or indirectly for attendance to impose a licence fee under the provisions of Part X of the Act according to the conditions of subsection (3) of section 453 upon the owner or occupier of the premises and may further require as a condition of such licence the posting of security by the owner or occupier or the person or persons promoting the function, gathering or entertainment in such form and amount as may be stipulated by the Regional Board for the reimbursement of any costs incurred by the regional district because of and as a consequence of the function, gathering or entertainment.

In testimony whereof, We have caused these our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Our said Province to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, Colonel the Honorable John R. Nicholson, P.C., O.B.E., Q.C., LL.D., Lieutenant-Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this seventeenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy, and in the nineteenth year of Our Reign.

By Command.

"W. D. Black"
Provincial Secretary

Crews busy on cable TV

With over 200,000 feet of large size coaxial cable having already been erected on telephone poles scattered throughout Gibsons and Sechelt areas, five Cable Vision crews are being kept very busy installing TV amplifiers, directional couplers and signal splitting devices in the distribution and trunk cables.

Other crews are now engaged in making preliminary installations in private homes in preparation for the official inauguration of the service which is expected to take place in August. Coast Cable Vision spokesmen point out that by wiring homes in this manner, in advance of the date when the system will be placed in operation, considerable time will be saved and the large backlog of orders is already being whittled down as a result.

The engineering section is busy making equipment and operating checks on the highly sophisticated TV processing gear which is being readied for installation in two separate equipment buildings which have been erected to serve the Gibsons and Sechelt communities. Each TV Processor, as they are called will accept signals from one TV station. Sound and picture are then separated and each carrier is filtered; interference, if present, is removed; adjacent channel problems, if any, are eliminated, and the two transmissions — both sound and picture — are again combined.

The wave-form usually requires re-shaping and this is the next very important step, prior to further amplifying of the signal before sending it out on the cable along with all the other TV and FM channels.

An official of Coast Cable Vision stated that the company's investment to date is approaching the $100,000 mark in this area and that this figure will grow rapidly over the next few months.

Bible Sunday

Out of the fascinating continent of Latin America comes Penzotti Pathways, a challenging film of great significance. This 28 minute motion picture, in beautiful color, tells the thrilling story of a continent on the march, pleading for meaning and purpose, freedom and dignity.

It features the work of the Bible Society in providing for the awakening millions a message of hope through the Scriptures in the language of the people, and at a price within their reach.

To increase support for the work of the Canadian Bible Society, the district secretary, Rev. J. A. Raymond Tingley, Vancouver, will show Penzotti Pathways and present the challenge of the Bible Society at a rally of all the churches in Pentecostal Tabernacle, Sunday, June 28 at 8:30 p.m.

OFF TO WEST INDIES

Susan Bunyan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bunyan, Wilson Creek, has left for a summer with Bill and Linda McDermid on the West Indian island of Dominica.

BASEBALL

MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Standings as of June 21

	W	L	T	Pt
Pen Hotel	12	2	0	24
Wilson Ck.	7	5	1	15
Firemen	7	7	0	14
Shakers	5	7	1	11
Hydro	2	12	0	4

Tues., June 16:
Pen Hotel 9
Wilson Creek 1
W.P., F. Reynolds
L.P., J. Hall (Kohuch in 3rd)
Hydro 7
Shakers 7
11 innings, called because of darkness.
Pitchers: Shakers Doug Elson (Don Elson in 6th); Hydro. Cliff Salahub.

Thurs., June 18:
Shakers 4
Pen Hotel 6
W.P., F. Reynolds
L.P., D. Elson (gave up only 3 hits.)
Wilson Creek 7
Firemen 6
W.P., C. Kohuch
L.P., D. Carroll
This was a 4 pt. game.

Sun., June 21:
Wilson Creek 11
Hydro 7
W.P., J. Hall
L.P., C. Salahub
Firemen 12
Shakers 7
W.P., D. Carroll
L.P., Doug Elson (Don Elson in 5th).

Games This Week:
Thurs., June 25
Pen Hotel vs. Wilson Creek at Brothers Park
Hydro vs. Firemen at Hackett Park.
Sun., June 28:
Shakers vs. Firemen at Brothers Park.

EXHIBITION
BRONCO LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Newton	14	4	0
Firemen	0	0	14

W.P., T. Kurucz
L.P., P. Gaines

Gibsons Firemen hosted Newton Giants on Sunday at Brothers Park. Winning pitcher Tony Kurucz hurled a no hitter while striking out 9 batters. Losing pitcher Patrick Gaines gave up only 4 hits but his teammates committed 14 errors. Patrick struck out 12 batters.

20 parents accompanied the Newton team to the game while the hometowners had half a dozen parents cheering them on.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Wed., June 17:
Wilson Creek 6
Firemen 11

Sechelt Braves 4
Kinsmen 12

Sun., June 21
Merchants 9
Wilson Creek 12

Sechelt Legion 23
Kinsmen 3

Sechelt Braves 0
Roberts Creek 7

Sun. Exhibition Game
Newton Giants 11
Firemen 0

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME
High scores for the week:
Lucy Shaver, 563 (247), Kris Josephson 767 (285), Buz Graham 717.

Tues. Mixed: Lucy Shaver 563 (247), Dan Robinson 573 (204, 204), Rick Simpkins 624 (200, 226), Fred Swanson 224, Colin Sweeney 213, Evelyn Prest 540, (213), Kris Josephson 767 (218, 285, 264), Buz Graham 717 (226, 247, 244).

Thurs., Men: Kris Josephson 617 (216, 205), Buz Graham 641 (257, 201), Joe 587 (247), Jack Lowden 548, Art Holden 541 (224)

TIKI-DOG ROBBED

The Tiki-dog Drive-In at Langdale was broken into early Saturday and thieves went through every drawer and cupboard. No money was involved but 480 weinies, 100 hamburger patties, five gallons of pop and 276 burger buns vanished. However some supplies were left so business continued on Saturday.

Managers Perry Drummond and Bob Alley notified the RCMP At present the drive-in is out of operation for engine repairs and the door damaged by the burglar or burglars. It will be back in business at the end of next week.

In Court

On May 15, Michael Philip Danroth of Roberts Creek appeared in court on a charge of driving without current licence plates. This offence took place on Nov. 6, 1969 and subject left this area. Warrants were obtained and Danroth was arrested in Vancouver on June 12. He also paid an outstanding fine for an offence that took place on Oct. 17, 1969 at Gibsons for driving without headlights. Danroth has also been charged with five counts of false pretences and has been released on $1,000 cash bail, to appear again on June 23.

Leif Terrence Harrison, Pratt Road, Gibsons, was charged with entering a licenced premises, the government liquor store, on two different occasions He was fined $50 on each count.

Victor Gilbert Boutin of Gibsons, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of failing to keep to the right. He was fined $25. This was as a result of a serious motor vehicle accident on North Road when Boutin failed to make a right hand curve, crossed the highway and collided with a hydro pole. Injuries were received by Boutin and passenger Ernest Albert Thompson.

On complaint of Roberts Creek residents Saturday RCMP arrested four persons, three men and a woman who were bathing at the beach in the nude. The three men, Dennis Gordon Mc Cullough and Larry James Short of Calgary plus Dennis Frank Deke of Haney appeared in court Monday and were each fined $100 or ten days, payment of the fine to be made forthwith.

The girl, Connie Matthews of Calgary was fined $50.

Gregory Stephen Lemky and Roger Sydney Barr, Gibsons, were each fined $200 and placed on six months probation on charges arising from theft of an outboard motor, tank and hose.

Oscar Emil Rheaume of Port Alberni who when working in the Peninsula Hotel cocktail lounge disappeared last February with $70 cash appeared on a charge of theft and received six months suspended sentence plus restitution of the $70.

SEEK MORE MEMBERS

At the last meeting of the Senior Citizens Housing committee in Sechelt, Mrs. Alan Greene proposed that a drive for new members be arranged. All wishing to help with this organization should apply to the assistant secretary, Mrs. Mary Tinkley, R.R. 1, Halfmoon Bay.

BIRTHDAY TEA

The noble grand of Sunshine Rebekah Lodge 82 entertained at tea on the birthday of Mrs. Eileen Smith. For the occasion, the Mrs. E. Parsons, R. Breese, B. Beniger, A. French, P. Handford, J. Reid, O. McGregor, J. Reiter, M. Wise, L. Turner and N. Whaites attended. Mr. Ivan Smith called later for a cup of tea ;

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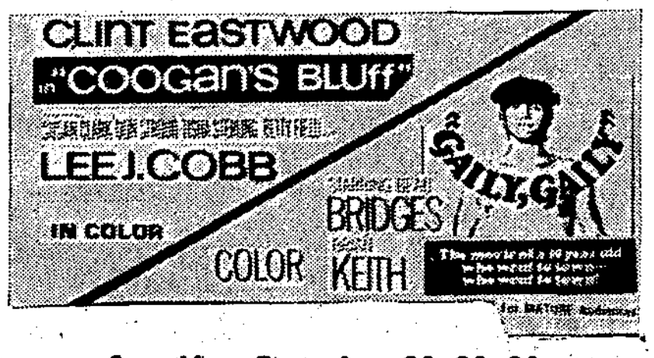

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