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2 Sea Cavalcade picture pages inside

Gibsons third annual Sea Cavalcade favored by sunny skies throughout was again an outstanding success with its Sunday climax featuring the Firemen's Sports Day events including aquatic events and tug-boat races.

The Cavalcade opened Friday evening when Mayor Wally Peterson supported by a gang of cut-throats commandeered a trawler and placed explosives aboard then towed it out beyond the government wharf where it provided a big bang, signalling the opening of the Cavalcade. Mayor Peterson then issued the order that joy be uncontained during the three-day Cavalcade.

Friday night's event was a dance at Little Bit Ranch.

Saturday morning saw the fish derby for those 14 and under, off the government dock, sponsored by Gibsons Rod and Gun Club. At the same time the War of Hoses was underway on Sunnycrest Plaza resulting in Sechelt winning the event for the second year in a row. The Little Bit rodeo got underway at 10 and the results will be found in another column.

The street parade followed at 11 a.m. from Elphinstone School down to Dougall Park.

For the rest of the day there was the hole-in-one contest by the Golf and Country club on Elphinstone school grounds and the demolition derby opposite Twilight Theatre.

In the evening the Miss Sea Cavalcade was chosen from among eight girls representing organizations in the area. The winner, Debby Marsh, represented the Timber Trail Riding Club. She was crowned by last year's winner, Colleen Husby. Wendy Allnutt and Joan Blomgren were runners-up. Others entered were Elinore Kruse, Juanita Chamberlin, Dianne Fisher, Carol Spencer and Linda Day.

John Harvey was master of ceremonies and brought the girls up to the stage guided by Carol Kurucz. Before doing this he introduced Hon. Isabel Dawson, MLA, who greeted Gibsonites and visitors with words of praise for the efforts of the Sea Cavalcade committee.

A dance followed later in the evening in Elphinstone school auditorium, with music by the Penn Kings.

For Sunday, Firemen's big sports day at the Municipal beach, the swim from Keats Island was won by Carl Swanson. Junior swim events came next and later log rolling, jousting and other events, including demonstrations by the Port Moody Canoe Club.

Three tugboat races followed and pictures on other pages of this issue will tell the story of that event much better than words. There were three races and the results will be found elsewhere.

The sidewinder contest proved interesting to a large number of people who were not too acquainted with how log sorting is done. The contestants were all capable but some of them had no luck on their side.

Th parachute girl performed and judging from the way she bounced around at about 400 feet she had a thrilling ride, landing in the water in the waiting tugboat area.

After things quietened down at the Municipal Beach a salmon barbecue got underway on the wharf, sponsored by the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce, followed by a display of fireworks later, thus winding up a somewhat hectic day for a good many people.

NO PAPER!

The Coast News will not be available for two weeks due to staff holidays. The next issue will appear on Sept. 1

Sea Cavalcade event results

PARADE JUDGING

Most Original: 1, Jack and Jill Nursery; Peninsula Cleaners; Winston's Sporting Goods; honorable mention, Port Mellon float.

Comic: Hong Kong or Bust, Divard McKenzie and Jo Anne Hansen; The Hags; Cave People, Juliette Labonte and Greg Girard.

Horses: Timber Trail Riding Club; Silver Spur.

Bicycles: Ferry boat, Kennan McKenzie; No. 12; No. 15.

Walking: Hillbillies, Michele Beaudoin & Angela Pedrini; Centennial Sam, Laura Campbell & Carol Ann Parrell; Centennial Cake, Christine Irvine and Casey Evans.

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TUG RACES
1st CLASS RACE

First: Damar II, 330 hp., Capt. Don McKenzie, Sea Forth Towing.

Second: Peggy McKenzie, 400 hp., Capt. Mike Thorpe, McKenzie Barge and Derrick.

Third: Magna, 440 hp., Capt. Martin Higgs, Jomar Marine Services.

2nd CLASS RACE

First, Wasp, 335 hp., Capt. Dennis Suveges, RivTow Straits.

Second: Jomar, 325 hp., Capt Ken Morrison, M & M Log Sorting.

Third: Hilda McKenzie, 335 hp., Capt. Dennis Hynes, McKenzie Barge & Derrick.

3rd CLASS RACE

First: Marjorie K, 240 hp., Capt. Gordie Kleman, Kleman Towing.

Second: Hyak II, 240 hp., Capt Gary Thompson, Tillicum Towing.

Third: Haulaway, 165 hp., Capt. Gary Berdahl, RivTow Straits.

DOZER BOATS: Wayne Skinner (L & K) 2:27 vs. Reg Phillips (Brodie) 3:25; Dave Wilson (Brodie) 2:28 vs. B. Barber Skytte (2:08; Bruce Puchalski (L & K) 2:11 vs. Ben Herie (Brodie) disqualified; Mickey Jay (Andys Bay) 2:26 vs. Dave Kenne (Skytte) 1.52.

LOG ROLLING, 2 falls out of three: J. Johnson doused R. Kurucz; B. Quarry doused B. Emerson; Burth Barber doused Dave Kinne and Herb August doused Bennie Pierre; semi-final K. Johnson doused B. Quarry, and final, Burth Barber doused K. Johnson.

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Swim from Keats Island: Carl Swanson, 39:10; Brad Norris, Pat Barter, Margaret Hardwick. Also finished, Ben Anderson, Ian McKenzie, Randy Hauka, Sherry McGee, Sandra Main.

Jr. Swim races 5-6: Bruce Inglis and Danny Ferguson (tie); Christine Allison and Brenda Leachman (tie).

Boys 8-9: Gordon Hardwick, Rick McGee, Syd Quinn; **Girls:** Cindy Hardwick, Jean Death. Laurie Charles.

Novelty: Jean Hardwick, Colleen Hardwick, Sandy Ferguson.

Girls 10-11: Colleen Hoops, Shirley Ferguson, Lynn Wheeler **Boys:** Doug Hardwick, Chris Hill, Brian Sinclair.

Boys 12-14: Brian Evans, Steven Gay, John Sinclair; **Girls:** Jennifer Eastwood, Pauline Hardwick, Shawn Arnott.

Novelty, girls: Colleen Hoops, Julie Ferguson, Sherry McGee; **Boys:** Gordon Hardwick, Doug Hardwick, Brian Sinclair.

Rowboat, 10-14: Bob Wilson, Mike Thick, David White.

Jousting: B. Procknow beat D. Wallbridge; Ed Kelly beat W. Griesbach; J. Skidmore beat J. Crosby; Bruce Edmunds beat Ken Johnson; **Final:** B. Procknow beat J. Skidmore.

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Fish Derby, for 14 and under, sponsored by the Gibsons Rod and Gun Club:

1: Neil Sandy, fishing rod donated by Winston's Sporting Goods.
2. Danny Nygren, tackle box.
3. Kevin White, fish lure.

Biggest shiner, Mark Ranniger.

Most Shiners, David Loverock and Deanna Holland.

Smallest Shiner, Pat Shadwell.

Ugliest fish, Kelly Jones.

RODEO RESULTS

High Point Jr.: Lee White.
High Point Sr.: Kathy White.
JUNIORS:
Best Turned Out Horse & Rider: Mary Rose Hamilton, Lianne Knechtel, Holly Kabatow.
Barrels: Holly Kabatow, Pat White, Nina Christmas.
Poles: Lee White, Diane Peters, Andy Peters.
Keyhole: Lee White, Nina Christmas, Mary Rose Hamilton.
Pie Race: Pat White, Lianne Knechtel, Nina Christmas.
Calf Riding: Randy Rogers, Lianne Knechtel, Roddy Stanway.
SENIORS
Surrey Race: Debbie Marsh, Kathy White, George White.
Barrels: Kathy White, Will Gerbrandt, Danny Peters.
Wild Goat Milking: Kathy White, Dennis Knapp, Lianne Knechtel.
Wild Horse Race: Dennis Knapp's team, Gordon Hosler's team, Will Gerbrandt.
Steer Riding: Steve Littlejohn, Sonny Clagg, Rick Hosler.
Bareback Riding: Mike Haywood, Fred Mortenson, Will Gerbrandt.
Saddle Bronc: No qualified ride.
Pole Bending: Danny Peters, George White, Harvey Lefler.
Keyhole: Eric Mirus, Debbie Marsh, Dennis Knapp.
Cowhide Race: Abe Mougeau, Eric Mirus, Dennis Knapp.
Rescue Race: Gordon Hosler, Dennis Knapp, Peter Christmas.

BANK FLAGS STOLEN

If you are curious as to why there were no celebration flags flying from the Gibsons Bank of Montreal flagstand, three sets had been put in position and three sets were stolen during the last three weeks. The last theft occurred Wednesday night of last week when even the flag pole was taken and later recovered from behind the Co-op store

Eagle-plane crash accident

The death on July 2 of three men in a plane crash caused by an eagle at Bal's Lane, Gibsons, was accidental said the jury's verdict at a coroner's inquest in the Harvey Funeral Home, Thursday evening of last week.

Here is the complete verdict: "We, the jury, find that Donald Stanley Lilly, Richard Ian Bailey (pilot) and James Lawrence Russell died on July 2, 1971 as a result of mid-air collision with an eagle resulting in the loss of control of the aircraft which caused the subsequent crash in the vicinity of Bal's Lane and Highway 101, Gibsons. Death resulted from impact and/or fire. We find that this was unnatural and that it was accidental. We attach no blame to any person in the deaths. We have no recommendations.'

Judge Pat Carey was the coroner and Cpl. L. Biggeman, RCMP conducted the hearing. Jurymen were Frank Daugherty, foreman; Frank Havies, Haig Maxwell, J. K. Sorko and Lorne Blaine. S. A. Levis, barrister, represented Air West Airlines Ltd.

The first witness, Christopher Ryan of Vancouver, told the jury the condition of the plane and pilot at the time of leaving Vancouver was normal.

Donald Turenne, 14, of Beach Ave., on the Municipal Beach at the time of the accident told how he saw the plane headed he thought the plane was too low. At the same time Donald said he spotted the eagles and one appeared to soar upwards and hit the propellor. This caused the plane to go into a spin resulting in the crash.

Philip Hauka, 15, of Gibsons, who was watching the eagles with the aid of binoculars said that about five seconds before the collision one eagle turned towards the plane and struck the front of the craft. The plane turned quickly then spiralled down. He started running towards the crashed plane and was the second person on the spot.

Under questioning of Mr. Levers he said the eagles appeared first at about 100-200 feet above the ground then soared to 300-400 feet and it was at this height the collision occurred.

Dr. J. D. Hobson in a written deposition said the plane came in from the east and was moving west. He saw the collision and noted the plane stalled in a nose-up position.

Ivor C. Stromquist of Abbs Road who was waiting for the plane to land said he knew the two passengers on the plane and was going with them to a logging camp in Egmont area. He south. A man next to him said did not see the eagles or the plane crash.

RCMP Const. Donald J. Brist confirmed there were three bodies in the wreckage. He added that later he searched for the fallen eagle without success.

Eileen Sorenson who lives in the Chekwelp Reserve area told how she had noticed an eagle flying around on various days after the accident as though looking for something, perching on trees and looking around, then flying away. This led her to think the bird was looking for its lost mate.

Her search resulted in finding the carcass on a spot in the ravine which put the scene of the crash 800 yards in a westerly direction.

Cst. Brist added that the bird weighed 25 lbs. and had an 88 inch wingspread. He said it had a lacerated stomach and tailend, left wing was broken and the body badly decomposed.

Roy Jobling, Richmond, civil aviation inspector described the accident as having occurred all too low for the pilot to regain control of the plane. He found spattered plumage and intestines on the side of one wing.

Judge Carey, coroner, said that because of the ravine north of Bal's Lane it was quite likely the eagles were taking advantage of the thermal updraft which would lift them up.

NEW MAP READY

The Dominion Map Ltd. revised Sunshine Coast map is now available at the Coast News

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13	3.6	0540	12.5	1300
	10.5	1725	14.0	2255
14	3.2	0640	13.1	1435
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20 years of ferries!

If Chuck Winegarden, one of Gibsons oldest pioneer citizens back in 1951 had any inkling of the new world that would gradually engulf the Sunshine Coast when he cut a ribbon marking the opening of the new Black Ball Ferries system on August 11, 20 years ago, perhaps Chuck might have had second thoughts.

He also might have remembered the days when it was necessary to row out to a freighter in order to pick up freight intended for this area. So he cut the ribbon and thereby started a train of traffic which is growing year by year and shows no sign of even becoming stabilized.

One can hardly blame Chuck for that. He lived at the top of School Road in an old house, since destroyed. Traffic was not too much of a worry to him. However descendants of the family have grown up with the stream of traffic we now have. They more than likely praised Colonel George Paulin who built the Black Ball Ferries, for spending something like half-a-million dollars on the services to West Howe Sound with Gibsons as the terminus.

Illustration of the improvement by the new system, using the 600 passenger and 48 car ferry Quillayute, is exemplified by an article in the next two columns, written by Bob Burns, whose encyclopedic mind enabled him to leave many historical writings covering life in the area. The transportation struggles were severe at times — but the new ferry brought an end to that.

Naturally the first ferry to cross the Sound did not carry revenue passengers. It was loaded with guests and officials who were to take part in the ceremonies connected with the opening in Gibsons.

The Powell River Pipe Band was on hand to greet those embarking and they paraded on Gibsons main street heading an assortment of cars flanked on roadsides by a rather pleased populace. They most likely had read the glowing words produced by one William Sutherland in a 34 page special Coast News edition, which left no doubt in their minds it was a great day for this area.

Even the Daily Province pointed the way, as an editorial read: "With the opening of the car ferry service, Howe Sound gets a bridge and Vancouver a new suburb." So there you have it. Even with the start of the first ferry we are a Vancouver bedroom! We have heard many Vancouverites say they were damn glad to get away from the rat-race and we have heard Gibsonites say that three days in Vancouver is far too long for any sensible person.

Whether it was a publicity stunt or a keen desire to get away from it all for a while, William Sutherland, the Coast News editor was the man who purchased the first ticket to board the ferry on its first trip from Gibsons — and by the way the schedule called for five round trips daily starting in Gibsons at 7 a.m. with the last trip leaving Horseshoe Bay at 8:30 p.m. Fares were $1 each way and $3 for automobiles.

Now that we have had 20 years of ferry service under Black Ball and later the B.C. Ferries, a government organization, it is now possible to take stock of this event of 20 years ago. It would be a good time to dispel the illusion that Gibsons (some organization or other) drove Black Ball Ferries to moving to Langdale. If you believe that, forget it. Black Ball wanted a terminus which would handle considerable parking. It was not available at Gibsons, as anyone knows.

Maybe the best analysis of Gibsons future with a ferry system helping it is revealed by the words of Col. Paulin to the board of trade when he said, "There are some who think we are too ambitious with our five trips per day. We aim to be ahead of demand. This lagging and waiting for traffic is one of the downfalls. Have the service ahead of them and tourists will come. You watch your growth! It will be unbelieveable!"

Well, he certainly gave excellent advice. Our worry now continues to be on future traffic and while Gibsons is no longer the point of departure and arrival it is most certainly the Gateway to the Sunshine Coast. The ferry service can no more maintain perfection than can the Coast News. However we try and so does the ferry authority, sometimes!

5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

To organize a Gibsons and Area Fire Protection district a public meeting has been called.

To keep pace with public requirements 141 additional post office mail boxes have been installed at the post office in Gibsons.

Increased consumption of electric power has resulted in a third transmission line to be installed from Cheekye to Powell River.

10 YEARS AGO

The E. F. Cartwright proposal for a $25,000 marina on the bay side of Georgia Heights came before council for consideration.

Gibsons Variety Store and Gibsons Hardware both changed hands and are under new management.

James Hales Drummond, a Gibsons pioneer died on August 7.

15 YEARS AGO

Bob Burns, village clerk, informed council it was on August 1, 20 years ago, that he took over the job as municipal clerk.

W. S. Potter was appointed principal of Elphinstone High School.

The first private car was driven over the new road into Egmont.

20 YEARS AGO

The Coast News issued a 34 page paper marking the opening of the car ferry run from Horseshoe Bay to Gibsons.

Gibsons lots close to schools and churches were advertised for sale at $275 and $350. They were 50 x 132 feet.

Killing of wild life on Gambier has started a move to make the area a game preserve.

Transportation in pre-ferry days

(To mark the 20th anniversary of the ferry system from Horseshoe Bay to the Sunshine Coast publication of this article from the Coast News 20 years ago was thought appropriate.)

By ROBERT BURNS

Transportation of passengers and freight between Gibsons Landing and the trading centre of Vancouver has presented a major problem since the earliest days. First whites were loggers, Anders Fraser, McKim, Warren Watkins and others; they made use of tugs and scows.

Usually the tug (sometimes a paddle-wheel) brought in a load of freight and took out a tow of logs; the loggers were likely to be found on board, sometimes as paying passengers, sometimes working their passage, sometimes just on board.

For some time after actual settlers arrived, beginning probably about 1887, much the same system, or lack of system prevailed. G. W. (Dad) Gibson possessed a sailing schooner which he had built himself and much of the freight was carried by him when he found it necessary to make a trip to Vancouver.

Many of the early settlers worked in Vancouver,, while their families were at Gibsons; these men, such as George Glassford, Langdale, Jimmie Fletcher, Herb Smith and the Soames, often made the trip home by rowboat. In those days most rowboats were around 16 feet in length, and equipped with a demountable mast and sail; even so, it was a long trip for a weekend, especially in bad weather.

The first regular freight and passenger run seems to have been inaugurated by the Saturna, which afterward became a tow-boat, operating as such for many years. The old Cutch certainly made a number of trips here, but apparently special trips — never on a regular schedule. The famous old Beaver also was here at times on special trips.

About 1893 the Union Steamship Co. began making regular calls at Gibsons, and about five years later the Terminal Navigation also put on a boat. At first, landings were made at a float, or to rowboats and skiffs. This was not good enough, and Dad Gibson decided to build a wharf. He had no piledriver, so to build that was a first step. Dad and his sons, Ralph and George, therefore built the piledriver, and then the wharf.

This wharf was the point of entry for years, until the federal government built a wharf on the present site about 1901. An interesting side-light is that many of the steam boats of the day were wood-burners, and the old wharf was usually carrying a load of cord-wood for the use of the boats; Mr. Gibson also laid a pipe-line to carry water from springs on his property to the wharf for the boats to fill up.

By the turn of the century regular schedules of boat service had been established: The Union Steamship Co. had the Comox calling once a week each way on her trip to Shoal Bay and way points; the Terminal Navigation had the Defiance calling twice a week on trips that took in all Howe Sound including Squamish. These companies added to the service, with Cassiar, Coquitlam, Capilano, Britannia, Belcarra and others.

About 1905 Bert Whittaker of Sechelt commenced a service from Vancouver to that point, calling at Gibsons, with the New Era. This was "Old Sidelean" with about a thirty degree list, either to port or starboard, depending, it was claimed, on which cheek the captain was carrying his chew of tobacco. Later Mr. Whittaker added the Hattie Hansen, renamed the Sechelt and still later lost on the run from Victoria to Sooke. Still later the Belcarra was purchased, Jervis Inlet was added to the schedule, and the Belcarra was finally wrecked on a reef in Agamemnon Channel.

The popular skipper, Capt. Sam Mortimer, who had served with the Whittaker vessels, opened a schedule to the new town of Powell River, bringing from England the Santa Maria and the Selma. This service also made some calls at Gibsons.

So far the service had been steam-powered. The first internal combustion power on regular schedule was the little B.B., owned by her engineer, Billy Brown, and skippered by 'Dave.' These were the entire crew and for several years comprised the West Howe Sound boat service.

During these years a number of more or less independents entered the business, one, the Marine Navigation Co., with the gasoline powered Marine Express, which succeeded the B.B., giving a regular service for a number of years. Others, such as the Melmore, Chisella, and the increditable Canada H. had only a short shift.

It seems likely that the end result of some of the competition was harmful, in that the total business available was split up so much that none of the aspirants could get enough to pay the bills for good service. The Terminal Navigation finally pulled out of West Howe Sound, some years later selling out to Union Steamship Co. Capt. Mortimer also finally sold to the same company.

All these lines ran into Vancouver, mostly into Burrard Inlet. During the short life of the P.G.E. from Horseshoe Bay to North Vancouver, there was a certain amount of passenger traffic, by charter trip to that Bay. This was later revived when the highway was built and a regular bus service commenced to Horseshoe Bay.

When automobiles began to be recognized as a dependable mode of transport, discussion began as to the need of actual road connection with Vancouver, with fond hopes of a highway around the head of Howe Sound. More down-to-earth talk concerned a possible car ferry connecting with the West Vancouver road system.

Positive action leading to that end was taken in 1943 by Gordon Ballentine and George Frith when they inaugurated a passenger ferry to the West Vancouver side, running several trips each day. This was still not a car ferry, but public approval was soon evident by the immediate patronage.

Very soon the ferries were too small to handle the traffic, and Gibson Bros. became interested in the possibilities, bought out the partners, and put on a much larger vessel, the Machigonne. Better service again attracted more customers, and with the steady increase in population of Gibsons and the peninsula the prospect of profitable business as a car ferry service attracted the interest of the Black Ball ferry people, from the state of Washington.

So, at long last the dreamed-of car ferry is a fact. Those pioneers, who travelled back and forth in rowboats, and who are still alive, will have the satisfaction of knowing that their faith in the district was justified — they did not dig out stumps in vain.

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Health work load heavy

An increasing load of work is putting considerable pressure on Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit officials, Dr. D. R. Gemmill reveals in his recent report on the general health situation in this health unit.

His report revealed there has been a substantial increase in the number, to June 16, of cases of V.D. (gonorrhoea) reported to the health unit over the same period in 1970. To date 51 cases have been reported as against 13 for the same period in 1970, and as against 45 cases for the full year during 1970. Tracing of contacts is requiring more time. Elimination of sources of infection is not possible. The V.D. is not all due to transient population although this is an area requiring constant attention.

"The increase in V.D. is general throughout the province and Canada, he said. "Public education will have to be stepped up. I hope to have a fairly extensive V.D. program arranged for the schools commencing in September or October."

Discussing the travelling public he said, "In the past we have attempted to meet the needs of the young people who appear at the Health Unit requiring services and medical advice. This summer we anticipate an increase in young people travelling in our health unit area. We shall meet their needs to the best of our ability.

"How we go about meeting the needs will depend on whether or not hostels are set up in certain locations. The hostels may require regular or daily visits by the nurses and myself. There are many problems common to travel and living together in close quarters.

"There are distinct advantages in having the senior public health inspector based in the main office. We have been instructed by Victoria that Mr. Peter Bell, senior public health inspector who is now located in Squamish, will be transferred to Powell River, commencing duties August 28. Mr. Hugh Bell will transfer to Squamish on that date. We are certain that this move will facilitate existing and future programs.

"Mr. Mark Steele, a student health inspector, presently on course at B.C.I.T. has been assigned to our health unit until August 25.

"We aim to give Mr. Steele some orientation in all aspects of a public health program. He will assist the health inspectors in their work during the summer and we plan to place him in the areas where the need for services is greatest and where he can help us most in completing our summer program.

"Form P.H. 135 states that 10 days notice is necessary before a site inspection is made for a septic tank. The inspectors do their best to complete these inspections in 10-14 days time. However, in some of the more remote areas the time is longer than this period. I regret that this situation exists, but time and the manpower shortage are both factors operating against us.

"We shall attempt to complete this work in 10-14 days, but we shall have to do these inspections on an appointment basis. We are planning to use Mr. Steele in areas where the demand is heavy.

"There are other important duties of the health inspector that are often overlooked. From a public health or community health standpoint these other items are more concerned with general health than the site inspections.

100 years

The year 1971 marks the 100th anniversary of the Canadian Meterological Service, now known as the Atmospheric Environment Service of the Department of Environment, a federal government agency.

This anniversary marks the first time public funds were voted in the Parliament of Canada for support of meterological services. In order to bring this event to the attention of the citizens of B.C., the Pacific Region of the Atmospheric Environment service has established two projects.

One of these is a transportable display featuring meteorological instruments of historical and modern interest.

The second is a booklet called Meteorology in British Columbia: A Centennial Review which has been written by Thorne K. Won, a meteorologist in the Vancouver Weather Office.

Information on the centennial display and copies of Meteorology in British Columbia: A Centennial Review, may be obtained by writing to The Regional Meteorologist, Pacific Region, Atmospheric Environment Service, 739 W. Hastings Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.

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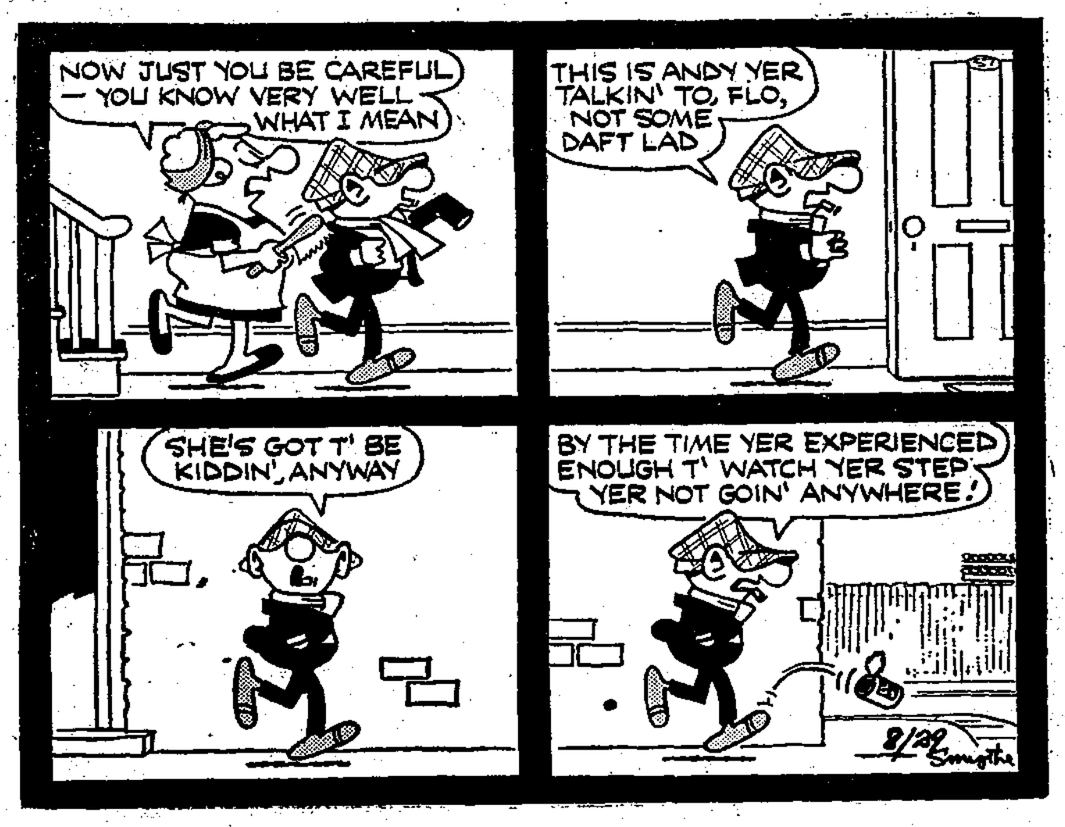

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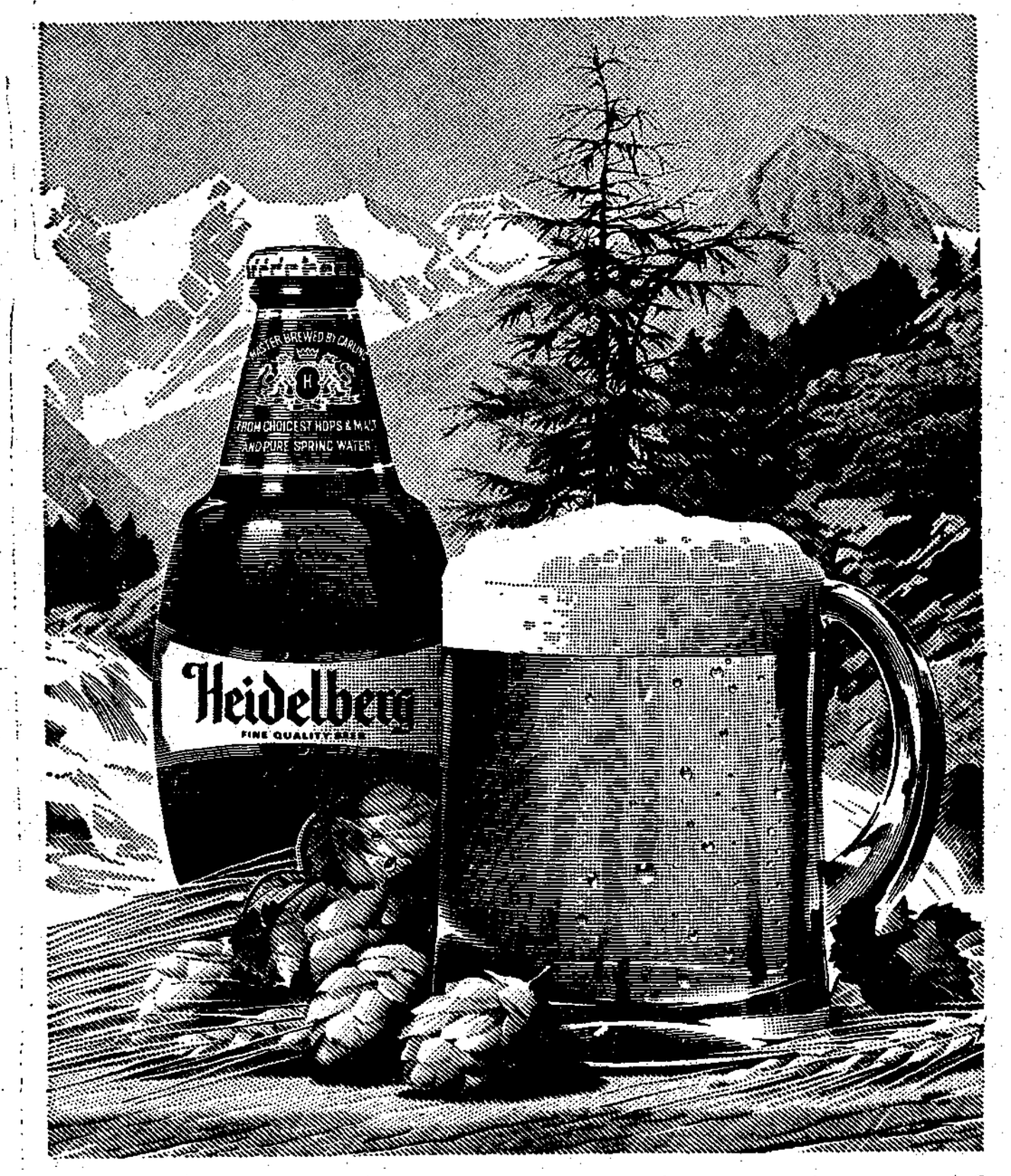

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boyes, Gibsons, are happy to announce the engagement of their only daughter Pamela Ruth to Mr. Brian Alexander Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Swanson, Roberts Creek. The wedding will take place September 25, 1971, in Gibsons United Church.

DEATHS

BEDFORD — Aug. 6, 1971, Charles Bedford, of Roberts Creek, B.C., in his 87th year. Survived by one son in Ontario, and other relatives. Funeral service was held Tues., Aug. 10, at 2 p.m. from St. Aidan's Anglican Church, Rev. Dave Brown officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, directors .

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my kind friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers, letters and visits I received during my stay in Shaughnessy, including the L.A. to St. Bartholomew's, Elphinstone Chapter 65 O.E.S., Legion Br. 109, L.A. to Legion Br. 109. A special thanks to Dr. Hobson, Mr. G. Mullett, Mrs. Norman Whiteside and the Roberts family. —Stan Burt.

Jack &Jill Nursery School wishes to thank everyone for their donations and help on our booth during the Sea Cavalcade.

FOUND

2 pairs of flippers and pair of paddles for small boat at Roberts Creek Park. Owner can phone Kennan McKenzie at 886-7073.

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Semi-waterfront. Three lots ½ acre, selectively cleared, power and water, some view, area of good homes, beach access. Buy now and protect yourself from zooming prices.

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SELL YOUR CAR
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You can't take it with you, so invest it now and watch it grow! May we suggest: Level lot, Cochrane Rd., Gibsons: $2850. Or: View lot, Roberts Creek Leek Rd., only $2850. Or: Lovely level 90' waterfront lot, Secret Cove, $8900: **Lorrie Girard: 886-7244 or 886-7760.**

For Sale by Owner

In popular Roberts Creek area, on good road, potential value $30,000, $19,700 on terms or $17,000 cash. Beautiful level acre with year round stream with tiny waterfalls; charming stone house with mini-fireplace for children; also attractive children's playhouse by stream; stone storage house, stone fences and various buildings and wired pens for the hobbyist for birds, dogs, etc. Existing comfortable house with addition started, lumber, etc., supplied; 2 driveways, and entire acre is flower strewn. New modern cabinets with double sink in kitchen with Regional District water piped into house. New large Homart electric water tank recently installed. Some furniture and major appliances included. Attractive Franklin fireplace in living room. 5 minutes walk to beach and park. Clear title. Taxes $1 per year. Phone and electricity in. Phone 886-7285.

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Gower Point: Large (90 x 180) level, cleared corner lot. Beautiful, unobstructed view over Georgia Straits. Frontage on paved road. F.P. $4,500. Offers.

Gibsons Rural: Country living with modern conveniences. We offer a modern 2 B.R. house with well built roomy guest cottage, located on 2½ ac. of level land. New oil furnace, elect. HW fireplace, carport, large garden, fruit trees. A very well maintained, comfortable home with ample room for expansion. F.P. $18,500. Some terms possible. M.L.S.

Hopkins Landing: Here is a nice sized family home in a quiet area on Point Road. The view is terrific and the lot nicely landscaped. Asking price only $19,500. Check on terms.

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Roberts Creek: 1 ac. with a view, close to good beach. Water, hydro and phone available. $5,000.

Gibsons: Level ac. of excellent garden soil in desinable location. Convenient to schools, shops, etc The attractive home consists of 3 large bdrms., spacious living room with fireplace and W-W. Mod. kitchen features countertop range and wall oven, bright work area and dining space. Lge utility. Carport and storage rm. A must to see at only $25,000.

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Parishioners honor Father Kenny

Members of St. Mary's Catholic church, Gibsons, bade farefarewell to Father D. Kenny pastor for several years, at a garden party August 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Girard.

A smorgasbord and the culinary efforts of members of the parish along with a cake inscribed God Bless You, featured the refreshments.

Peter Fromager presented Fa- cheque. Both he and Larry Lather Kenny with a wallet and bonte expressed on behalf of the parish, thanks to Father Kenny for his long and loyal service as shepherd of the church in Gibsons.

Invited guests were Rev. and Mrs. Brown, Anglican church; Rev. Jim Williamson, United church, Mr. and Mrs. William Haley and Mrs. Ted Hume of Gibsons, also Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bonin of Sechelt.

Father Kenny will leave in late August to take up duties as chaplain at Mt. St. Joseph hospital in Vancouver.

Seattle Scouts coming

This week 15 Gibsons scouts, hosted by Seattle 83rd Troop, are to enjoy a seven day visit to Boy Scouts of America's Camp Parsons at Quilcene on the Hood Canal of Washington's Olympic Peninsula. Available at the camp are swimming, rowing, sailing, motorboating, fishing, campcraft, pioneering, pathfinding, rifle range, archery, craft work, Fort Duckabush natural and historical museum, campfire ceremonies and stunts, and outpost camping. All facilities are for both recreatonal and instructional purposes.

This camp terminates Gibsons troop's scouting year which has also included camping at Camp Sheppard, Seattle; twice at Camp Byng locally, once on Gambier Island; two weekend survival hikes, a day hike around Frenchman's Cove; a roller skating party; two church parades; a trip to Playland's 5c day; participation in a dual demonstration at the PNE before thousands of spectators; silt tests carried out on four creeks, and a tree planting in the Chapman Creek area.

There was also a 2½ hour minesweeper cruise, two canoeing practices, a visit to a sitting of Gibsons village council, birdhouse building, snowshoe making, boxing, and talks on gun handling by the RCMP, family care by a registered nurse, and adolescence by a local doctor.

To finance many of these activities the people of Gibsons responded generously to the troop's three bottle drives, a nut drive, and to Christmas tree sales.

TENDERS FOR CONSTRUCTION

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of Senior Citizens Housing for Sechelt, B.C., for the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society, R.R. No. 1, Halfmoon Bay, B.C.

TENDERS will be received on or before 5:00 p.m. Friday, August 27, 1971 (P.D.T.), at the office of the architects, Carlberg Jackson Partners, 313 Sixth Street, New Westminster, B.C., or to Mr. N. Burley, Boulevard Street, Sechelt, B.C.

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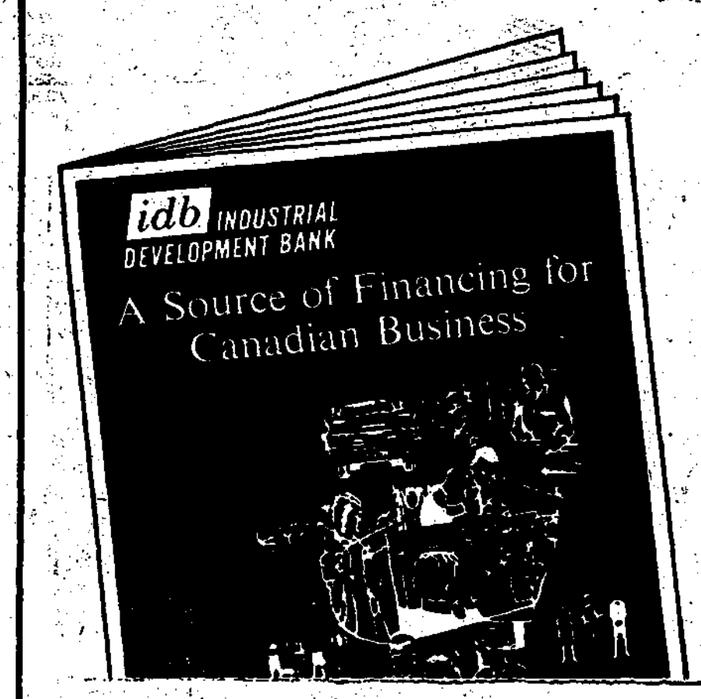

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If you are wondering why the Kiwanis club of Gibsons is holding a boat raffle it is to help launch the Senior Citizens Housing Project for which land has already been allocated just off North Road not far from Hillcrest Avenue.

A society has been formed which for the present is composed of Kiwanis club members in order to get the project established. An architect has been retained. He is Arnold H. Petzold and he has had considerable experience in Vancouver in Senior Citizen projects.

Application has been made to the provincial authorities for government grants, also the various agencies to estabish this project into a fact by spring when village water will be available.

An initial building of 20 units will be established with 18 single and two doubles at a reasonable rent. This accommodation could be doubled when an extension is needed.

Further information can be obtained from any member of the Kiwanis club. Meanwhile get your ticket on the boat raffle. It will all help. There will be a pancake supper and drawing of the winning number on August 14.

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Wedding

BORAGNO — MORGAN

Beneath sunny skies and amid gnarled old fruit trees gaily decorated, a simple service performed by Rev. James Williamson united in marriage Diane Morgan and William (Bango) Boragno at the Crow Road Commune on August 6.

Diane, whose parents came from Seattle for the wedding, wore a white lace, full-length dress, and a wreath of flowers in her hair. She carried a bouquet of domestic and wild flowers. Bango's parents in San Luis Obispo, California, were unable to attend.

An orchestra of several pieces led by Ken Dalgleish at the piano, which had been brought into the orchard, supplied the wedding music.

Refreshments were served to close to a hundred guests, by the gracious hostess of the Commune.

One who attended the event wrote that "Gray-haired old ladies like those from Crow Road who attended got the V.I.P. treatment. The young folk couldn't have been more gracious if we'd been their favorite mothers We couldn't help but notice how stunning and beautiful most of the visiting girls were nor how pretty and healthy the babies they brought. They are not the ones we see strolling the streets and thumbing rides, most of them. It was a most interesting experience."

39 beauties for PNE

Lovely girls from 39 British Columbia cities and towns will travel to the Pacific National Exhibition this year to compete for the title of Miss PNE.

They will make their first public appearance at the Fair when they ride in convertibles in the annual PNE parade, which kicks off at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, and winds through downtown Vancouver.

The PNE, which runs from Aug. 21 to Sept. 6 this year, has expanded the contest franchises to 40 cities and towns. One of the franchise-holders will not be entering a contestant.

Faingoers will see the girls on stage in the Pacific Coliseum at 2:30 p.m., Aug. 22, along with the Ralph Gerry Singers and Dancing Waters as a back-up to the show.

On Monday, Aug. 23, the girls will be on stage again at 7:30 p.m. in the Pacific Coliseum with the Ralph Gerry Singers and Dancing Waters.

The finals are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 24 when the lucky winner will be chosen by the judges.

She will be crowned by the outgoing Miss PNE, Heather Kettleson of Nelson. The new Miss PNE will reign for a year and represent the Fair at various functions throughout B.C. and in other places.

The new Miss PNE will receive a cheque for $1,000 which will be presented on behalf of the PNE by president Charles W. Jaggs. Other prizes include a golden Oscar-type statue presented by the PNE; a gold lifetime pass to Playland; a $100 gift certificate from Maison Lawrence Coiffures Ltd.; and a pre and professional modelling course from Blanche Macdonald School of Finishing and Modelling.

Chairman of the judges is PNE director Kirk Gerow. The judges include well-known choreographer Grace McDonald who operates her own dance studio; Fyfe Rutherford Brown who was Miss PNE in 1964; Bud Poile, general manager of the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League; and Red Robinson, radio and television personality.

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(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hallet, vacationing at Gower Point, visited in this area searching for friends of a bygone past, 40-odd years past. Mr. Hallett, as a young man, was employed in the small saw mill situated at the wharf, first by Mr. Roberts and later by Harry McArthur, and he also logged for the Flemings. Now living in Burnaby, Mr. Hallett casts a nostalgic eye on the Sunshine Coast

Mrs. Lou Jackson, of Vancouver, has been the guest of Mrs. Helen Galliford.

Mr. Harvey Fellowes, of Whistler Mt. is spending a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fellowes, on Crow Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Rowland have sold their home on Crow Road to Mr. and Mrs. S. Jovick and are moving to Gibsons. Visiting them this weekend are Mrs. Rowland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fennell, of White Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Drury will be entertaining at a family reunion this month when Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Drury fly in from England and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Drury and family drive up from Portland. The brothers have not been together for 18 years.

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FASHION NEWS

ARTICLE ONE

For a great many women, bras are the garments they wear most often and know least about.

Because most women have to shop quickly these days, bra selection is apt to be determined by something they've read about or that looks attractive on a counter display.

It's as well to remember that buying the right bra is as important as buying cosmetics that are just right for your skin and coloring and certainly as important as buying the right pair of shoes.

Bras have been called body cosmetics, they should fit like a second skin and be as comfortable.

What is the perfect bra- anyway?

It has three important requirements — fit, comfort and enhancement, and one is no good without the other. It means you put a bra on in the morning and it will stay in place all day, without any pulling, tugging, or discomfort. It means it will fit you perfectly, at shoulder, bustline, under-bust and back. And, of course, it means it will make your figure look better — especially under clingy knits, always the acid test for bras!

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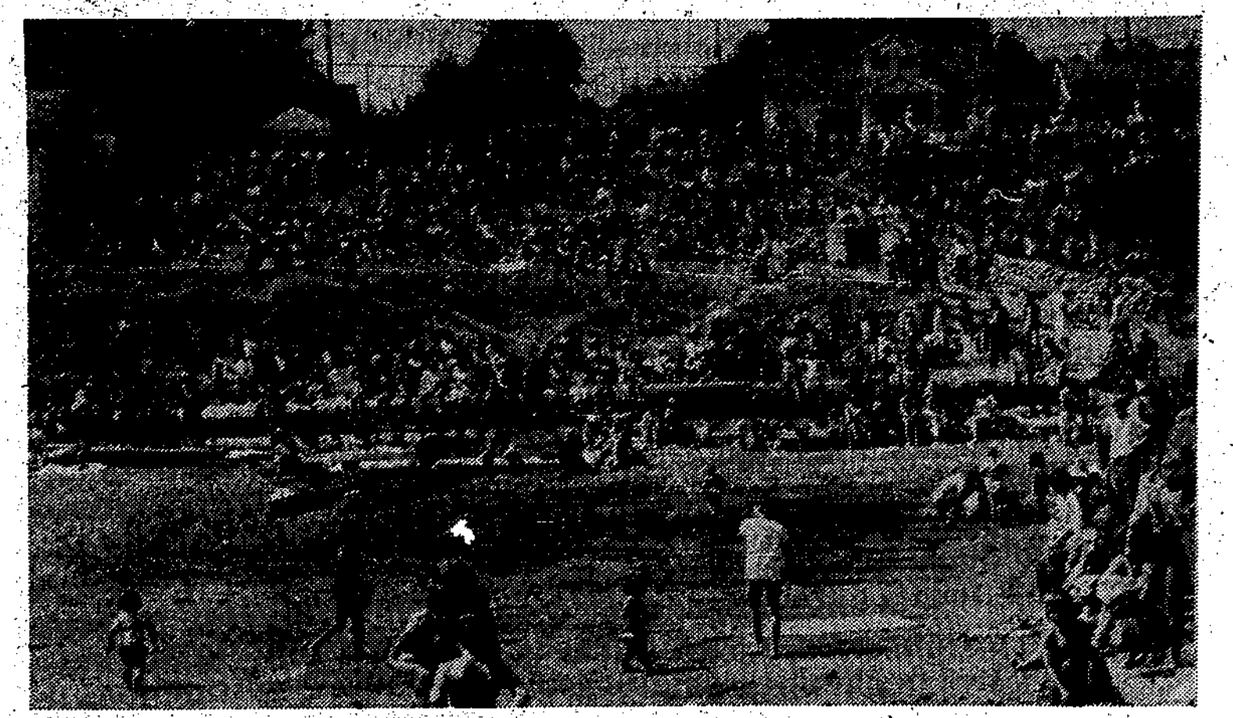
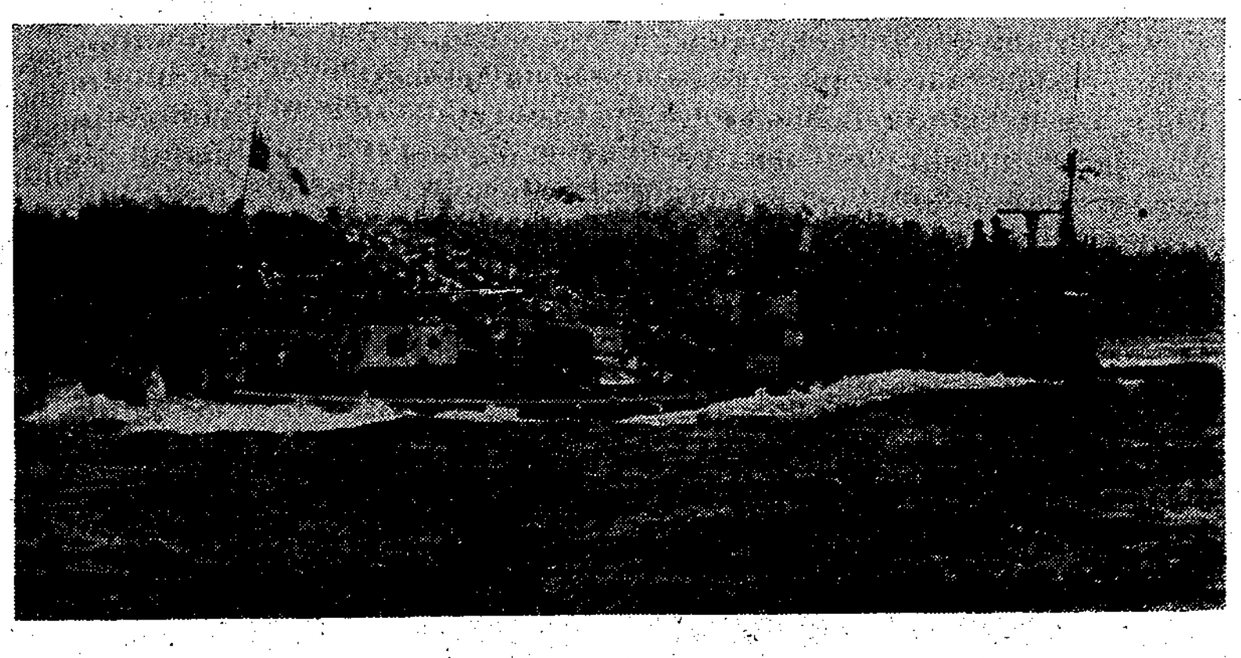
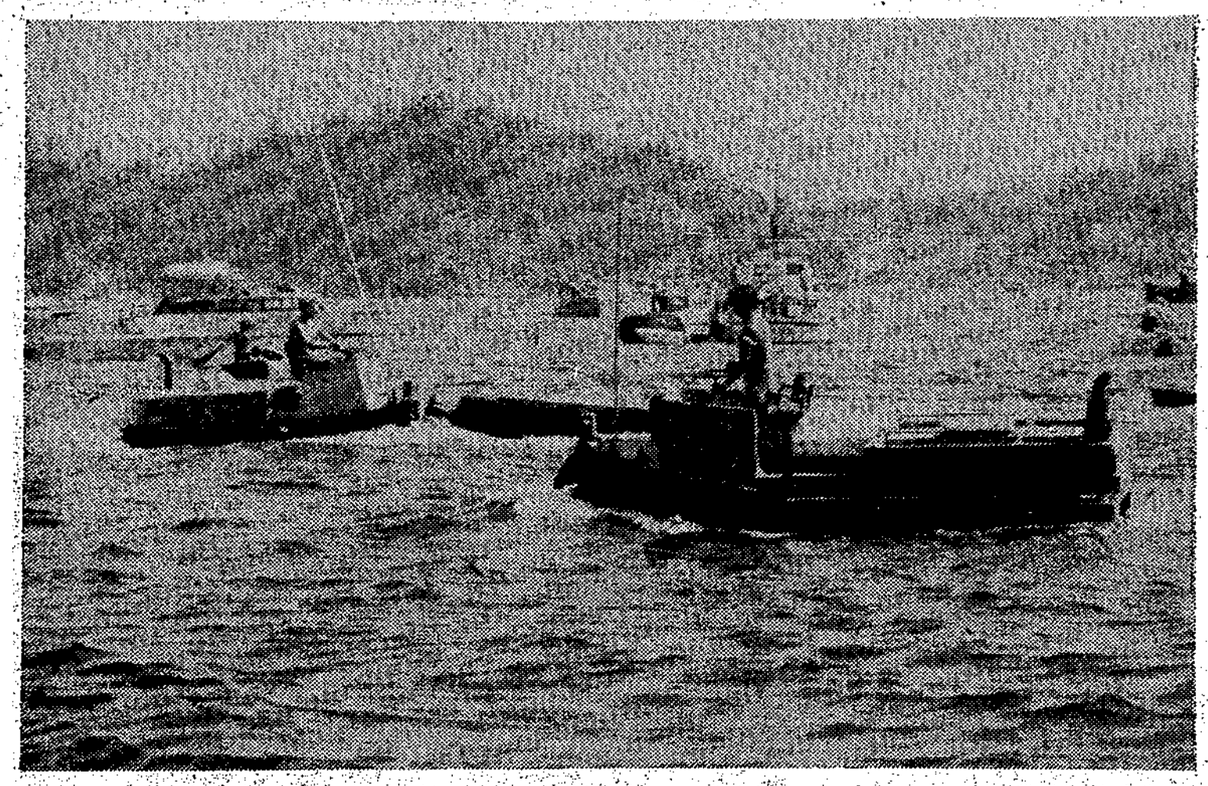
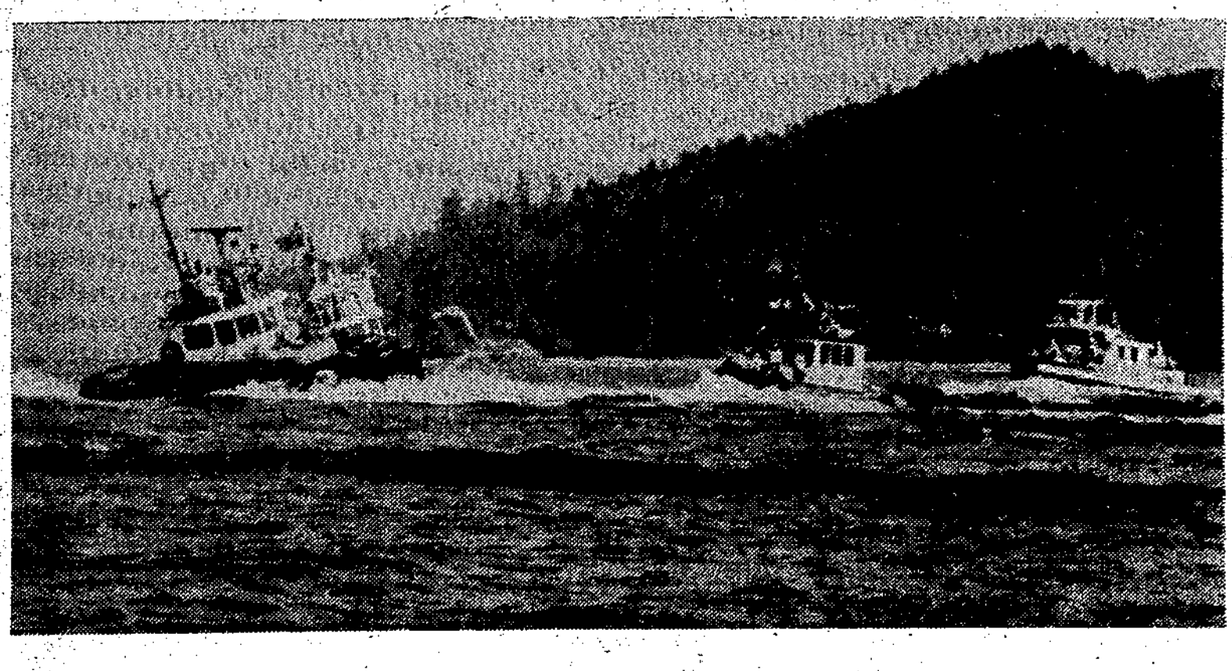




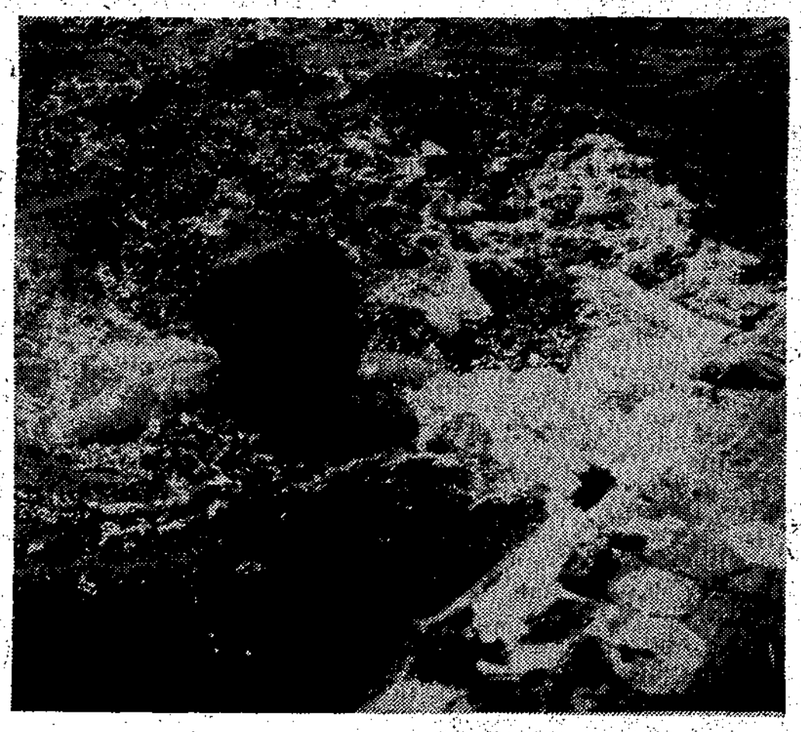


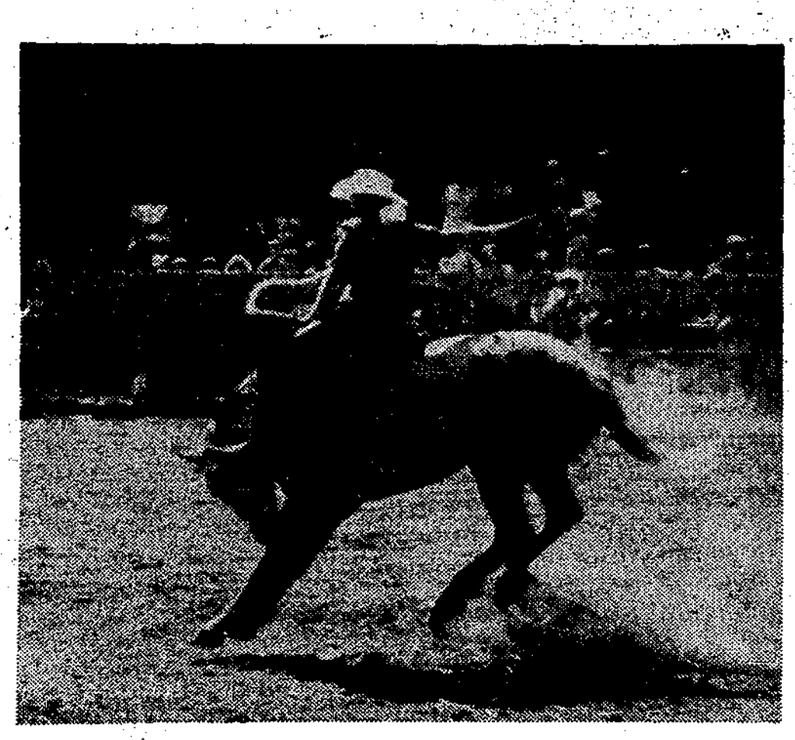


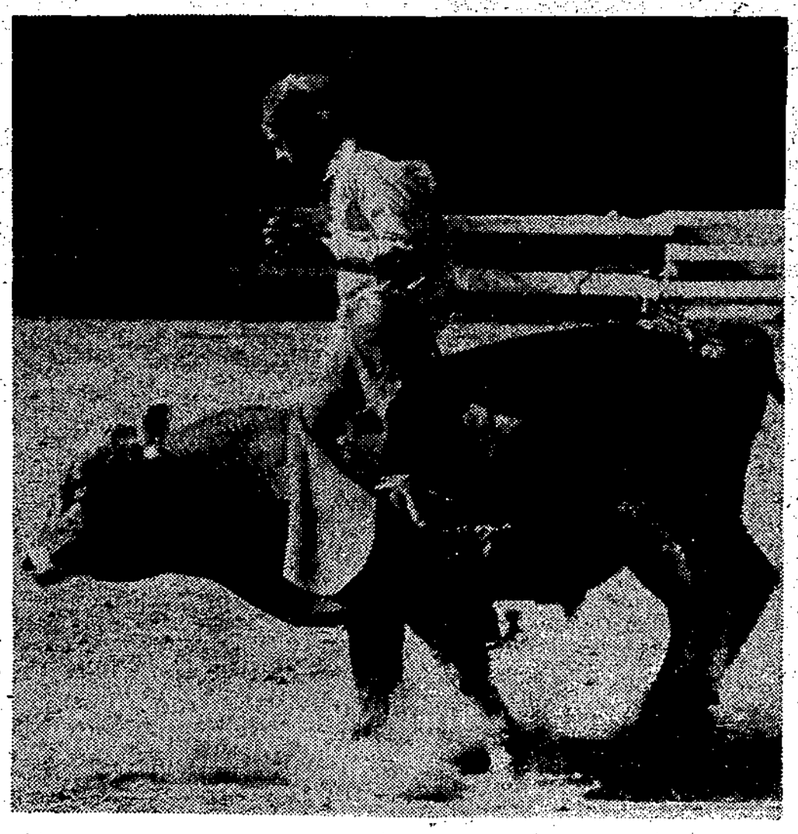
Part of the large crowd gathered at the Municipal Beach for the water sports and boat races.
Sidewinders demonstrated their skill and manoeuverability over a slalom course.
To the great amusement of onlookers, there's a jousting contestant amid all that spray.
Sechelt emerged winner in the fire departments' War of Hoses.

Howe Sound was well churned up during the tugboat races as the above three pictures show.
Port Moody Canoe Club displayed their skill with one, two and four man canoes and kayaks.

Photos on both pages by Ron Cruice. Tugboat race photos with the co-operation of Don Sharpe.







TOP LEFT: Queen Colleen Husby crowned Debbie Marsh as Sea Cavalcade Queen Saturday night on the wharf.

TOP RIGHT: Joan Blomgren (left) and Wendy Allnutt (right), runners up, with Sea Cavalcade Queen Debbie Marsh.

SECOND LEFT: Smoke, dust and smashed up cars marked the Radio Club's Demolition Derby.

SECOND RIGHT: The Little Old Lady Who Lived in the Shoe was the entry of the Jack and Jill Nursary School.

ABOVE LEFT: "It's wet down there!" but he's going in anyway.

ABOVE CENTRE: Carl Swanson finishes the Keats Island swim in 39:10.

ABOVE RIGHT: Centennial Sam and Sue were Laura Campbell and Carol Ann Parrell.

BOTTOM LEFT: Saddle Bronc riding provided thrills at the Little Bit Ranch Rodeo.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Steer riding was one of the events at the rodeo.

Point of law

(By a Practicing Lawyer) (Copyright)

Question: My wife and I have separated and I plan on a divorce sometime. We own a house in joint tenancy and we are agreed that she should live there with the children so they can continue at school until they grow up. Is there anything else that I should be doing?

Answer: Yes — there are several things you should consider before a divorce action is started by one of you. Whenever a married couple separate, they should enter into a separation agreement. This is not something that can be sued for but is simply a contract, the terms of which the parties agree to — if they can.

Normally, the wife takes custody of the children and the husband pays her support for them and has the right to visit them. The husband usually leaves most of the household furniture with the wife. He may or may not agree to pay her monthly support for herself — depending on whether or not she has committed a matrimonial offence such as adultery.

Normally all joint owned real property should be sold and the proceeds divided but it sometimes occurs that, as here, it is desirable that the wife and children should remain in the house. If this is done, there should be a clause in the agreement that the husband is paying the wife $X per month by allowing her to occupy his half of the property rent free. Whatever the husband pays the wife for the children and herself and by way of waiving rent payments, the income tax department will recognize as a deduction on his income tax return. The department will allow as a rental figure, half of 1% (per month) of the market value of the property. Various other clauses should be in the agreement including the wife's undertaking not to incur debts in the husband's name. Agreement should tie up all loose tag ends and prevent lawsuits.

Whether or not you now have a will in your wife's favor, you should make a new will leaving your estate to your children on trust till they become of age, etc. If you don't now have any will your wife would, on your death, inherit all, or the bulk of your estate.

If you have life insurance payable to your wife, you should change the beneficiary to your estate, if possible. See your insurance company about this.

You should also consider severing the joint tenancy. As it stands now, your wife will inherit your half of the realty when you die and nothing you say in your will can prevent this. If the property were converted to a tenancy-in-common, your half would go to your estate. Your lawyer can do this without your wife's knowledge. Of course, if your wife is very much older than you and/or in poorer health, she may die first and if the joint tenancy is severed you wouldn't inherit her half. It depends on the circumstances.

All these matters are interlocking and your lawyers will advise. When all these things have been done, the decks will be cleared for a smooth divorce.

The Labor Scene

Workers at 224 of Japan's largest companies won average monthly pay increases of approximately $26 in this spring's labor negotiations, according to the Japan Federation of Employers Associations. The increases represent a 16.4 percent rise over the average for the same 224 firms last year.

By industry, 16 shipyards in Japan granted the highest increases, for an average $30.46 or 19.7 percent hike over last year. Twenty-six machinery and metal manufacturers granted pay increases of $28.80, up 17.7 percent over the preceding year, while 39 chemical companies granted increases of $28.22, up 17.4 percent.

Twelve industries, however, settled at rates lower than the average. Among them, 16 steel manufacturers agreed to a 12.9 percent increase or $21.51 per month; nine electrical utilities granted an average 11.4 percent increase, up $22.13 per month over the preceding year; 18 paper pulp firms granted 15 percent increases, up $23.86, and cement manufacturers granted 14 percent increase, up $23.98 per month.

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REBEKAH PARTY

Sister Mary Steele was hostess at the monthly Rebekah birthday party at her home in Gibsons. Tea was served outside in the beautiful garden. Members honored for August were Hazel Critchell, Carrie Surtees, T. Ivan Smith and Harry Reiter.

Present were Debbie Carruthers, Evelyn Begg, Tillie Singlehurst, Christina Ritchey, Alice French, Emily Parsons, Win Keen, Josie Reid, Edna Morley, Eileen Smith, Jennie Reiter, Alice Cherry, Elsie Hutchins, Ruby Breese, Phyllis Handford, Olive Porte, Cis Derby, Mary Steele, Bernice Chamberlin also Jim Ferby who helped with the tables and chairs and chores in carrying from and to the kitchen.

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Charles Bedford, shell man, dies

One of Roberts Creek's best known residents, Charles A. Bedford, died in Shaughnessy Hospital on Friday, August 6.

Mr. Bedford came to the Creek from Gower Point, seven years ago and brought with him his famous shell collection, the largest private collection on the continent. He was ever generous with his time and courtesy in sharing his hobby and was never too busy to show and explain his rare specimens. Last year he donated the entire collection to the Gibsons museum, before he entered a nursing home

He was a good neighbor, church worker, and a member of the Canadian Legion. He leaves two sons, Donald and Roy in Ontario, and a daughter, Mrs. Eldora McManus.

The funeral was held Tuesday with Rev. Dave Brown officiating at the service in St. Aidan's Anglican church, Roberts Creek. Burial was made in Seaview Cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home, directors.

GARBAGE COMPLAINT

Sechelt's Ald. Joe Benner is not satisfied with the village garbage pickup system and complains that William Parsons, garbage collector, is being too strict over what he will and will not do.

He brought the matter up at last week's meeting of council and maintained that after the first year of operation he was to have a proper truck. This he has not done. Council should look into it, he added.

MISS BEVERLEY SZABO

At the commencement exercises, Sunday, August 8, of St. Paul's Hospital School of Nursing, Miss Beverly Grace Szabo received one of three proficiency awards presented in a class of 79 graduates. Beverly received the School of Nursing Alumnae award for clinical proficiency.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Szabo of Gibsons, and graduated from Elphinstone Secondary School in 1967. While at Elphinstone she was chairman of the sports council and then minister of athletics from 1964-1967. Beverly earned a Silver E, her star in citizenship, and the Fallows-Stephens trophy for athletic spirit, all in 1966. Upon graduation in 1967, she won the Elphinstone trophy for academic achievement and was awarded the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital bursary.

Beverly will begin her nursing career at Nanaimo Regional Hospital in the fall.

Clean-up job

Gibsons Athletic Association hut on the Municipal beach, the site of Sunday's Sea Cavalcade festivities was cleaned and painted in time for the events by the Sunshine Coast Youth Centre. The outside walls were painted white, the roof cleaned and stained and the inside was painted off-white with yellow trim.

The work was done by 25 young people during the week before the Cavalcade and was paid for by funds supplied by the Opportunities for Youth program The young people ran out of stain and couldn't get any more before last weekend, so there is still a bit of work to be completed. This will be done this week.

C OF C THANKS

Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce through Larry Labonte, president, thanks all who participated in the Sunday salmon barbecue on the government wharf as part of the Sea Cavalcade celebration. A special thanks goes to the hard workers and the local merchants who cooperated also those of the public who supported the event.

The chamber recognizes that the success of this event was due to the cooperation of all organizations who combined with the Sea Cavalcade committee

HOLE-IN-ONE

Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club report another hole-in-one. This one on the 220 yard No. 5 hole by Dick Gaines of Gibsons, on July 23.

SATURDAY FIRE CALL

Saturday's fire call about 6 p.m. was the result of someone seeing what they thought was a fire in the Soames Point area. It was actually smoke from someone's barbecue.

Canoe club impresses

Gibsons Athletic Association in assessing the Sea Cavalcade celebration finds it was a tremendous success due to the effort and hard work by members of the committee.

The Athletic Association offers a special mention for the Port Moody Canoe Club members who put on a display of their recreation in front of the Cavalcade crowd before leaving for Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, for the national championship events. The club has about 50 members and the boys' captain is Ian Murray and for the girls, Norma Rockingham.

Trophy winners in Sunday's events were: Four man canoe, Jim Mancell, Ian Murray, Cullen Shaw and Ron Sparks; girls race winners were Ann Lockyer, Mary Stephenson, Dora Stridel and Susan Gifford.

Commander Ray Clark and Past Commander Gordon Topping were thanked by Cavalcade committee members as they were packing up to return home. Special thanks were added for ver Indian canoe crews for their the Sechelt and North Vancou- participation in the Cavalcade and help to the visiting Port Moody paddlers.

The association has asked the question, why not a canoe club for this area?

JACK & JILL WINNER

Winner of the Jack & Jill Nursery school raffle for $100, drawn on the wharf Sunday night, was Mrs. Eileen Budd of London, England. Mrs. Budd is Mr. Terry Connor's sister, visiting here.

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