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TOP — Premier Bennett and Mrs. Grace Chamberlin opened Elphinstone Pioneer Museum Saturday, assisted by Ross Gibson.

BOTTOM — Mrs. Ada Dawe was recipient of a plaque honoring her work on the library at Sechelt, Saturday, from Premier Bennett.

Premier welcomed

During the visit to the Sunshine Coast by Premier W. A. C. and Mrs. Bennett the premier officiated at the official opening of the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum in Gibsons and the Public Library at Sechelt.

The premier and his wife arrived directly from the B.C. Ferries Langdale terminal, spent about 20 to 30 minutes in Gibsons then moved on with an RCMP escort to Sechelt where he was greeted by Mayor Ben Lang who invited the premier to Sechelt's Strawberry Festival.

In Gibsons, Ross Gibson officiated at the ribbon cutting ceremony at the museum, introducing Mayor Peterson and Mrs. Peterson. Officialdom was kept to a minimum so after short speeches by the premier and mayor the ribbon cutting ceremony followed after which the premier and Mrs. Bennett moved through the museum with the public following. It was drawn to the attention of the premier that Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Peterson were sporting beautiful corsages of orchids grown in this area.

Mr. Gibson in his remarks on the museum said:

"It gives me great pleasure to have the honor of welcoming you all on this occassion of opening the New Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. This is the third housing of the artifacts pertaining chiefly to this area. The museums foundation was laid by Mr. Lester Peterson who takes an active interest in the Gibson's area. The artifacts were housed in the basement of his home and later moved to the Municipal Hall.

"In a letter from Grace McInnes, M.P. received recently she wrote: Too often we wait until all the early articles and souvenirs have disappeared before we start collecting them in a organized way. It seems to me that a good museum is one of the best ways of trying to get people interested in a sense of history which is one of the serious lacks today. People can feel much more useful and necessary if they see themselves as the essential link between past

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Woman killed in car crash

A head-on crash between two cars on the Sunshine Coast Highway not far from the entrance to Roberts Creek Provincial Park caused the death Sunday of a Vancouver woman Mrs. Jean A. Milne, 56, of West 5th, Vancouver.

Three others were hurt, Miss Nora Weller, 59, Vancouver, companion with Mrs. Milne; George Gregory Steele of North Surrey, and Gregory Michinski of New Westminster. The injured three received bad lacerations and other injuries and were taken to St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver.

Sechelt RCMP are investigating the accident. The Milne car was headed toward Sechelt and the Steele car towards Langdale. The accident occurred at about 2:40 p.m S.unday afternoon.

TOPS members battle weight

TOPS 578 (Gibsons) members were hosts to TOPS 719 (Sechelt) members recently as the losing chapter in a weight loss challenge for the month of May.

Information from TOPS (Gibsons) says that both chapters found the challenge effective in the combined weight loss of 200 pounds. Actual individual figures are carefully guarded so where the reduction was felt the most will never be known.

Gibsons chapter will celebrate its fourth birthday on the first Thursday of July. Regular meetings are held each Thursday in the provincial Health building starting at 1:30 p.m. and if you are interested you are invited to attend.

Golf auction big success

The Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club auction at Roberts Creek Community Hall Saturday night was an outstanding success.

Two hundred and seventy-five articles ranging from a flower pot to an old style bathtub were bargained for under the guidance of auctioneer Norm Boyd.

The 250 people who attended stayed on until nearly midnight when they left happily carrying armloads of silver, picture frames, toys and other assorted items.

The auction committee thanks all who contributed goods, all those who worked on the event, and particularly the wonderful crowd who came and made he event such an entertaining evening.

MANY PASS EXAMS

On behalf of the Sunshine Coast Power Squadron, F. J. Willis, secretary, has expressed the squadron's thanks to the school board by letter for providing classroom facilities for night school

Mr. Willis added that of the 18 persons who sat for exams in the piloting course, all passed. He said the courses should have an appreciable effect on and made the event such en entertaining evening.

Swim classes to be cancelled?

Gibsons Athletic Association wants the Municipal beach cleaned up or it will not be able to hold its swim classes there.

In the latest publicity release from the association in which a strong complaint is made, it is also suggested it is quite possible Gibsons will not be able to have swimming classes this year. Some Gibsons applicants have already applied to join the Sechelt swim classes.

The Coast News used part of the press release in an editorial on page two but the remainder of the release, containing part of the letter written by Pat Barter, last year's swim instructor in August, 1971, follows:

"Could an outdoor pool be built, the type they have around Stanley Park, cement basins that the tide fills and are then blocked off.

"There are several advantages: 1. No junk in the water; 2. No dangerous things like glass to cut little feet; 3. Can be chlorinated (and there were times when that water was filthy); 4. Tides won't affect swimming so much and low tide won't mean overcrowding in the enclosures and kids swimming out beyond markers.

"Barring an outdoor pool the beach could be dredged so there will always be deep water within the tank and the glass and tins could be removed. In my opinion the beach as it exists now is a hazard.

"Gibsons is growing fast, give yourselves and your children a break and start the community a good recreation program. Please do something to your waterfront.

"Thank you. I found people very helpful and considerate. I loved the kids. You've got a swell community. — Pat Barter, August, 1971."

Place outfall tender

Gibsons council Tuesday night awarded the tender for the supply and installation of the outfall line for the new sewer system to the Industrial Sea Board Company of Vancouver.

The amount of the tender was $32,023. Highest tender amounted to $71,402. This outfall will be in the Gospel Rock area where the system will be laid out to deep water.

M. W. Rigby was granted a license to open a second hand furniture store in the old Coast News office on Marine Drive.

Possibiilty of a full time resident welfare worker for ths area was suggeted in a letter to council from the welfare department. Council decided to put the subject on the unfinished business agenda and await developments.

A boat repair claim for $240 boat damage from the sinking of the floating cement dock was lodged by Mr. H. Corlett. Council has taken the matter under advisement.

A letter from Mrs. S. Kitson, school board chairman, asking that the old library building be retained for the display of work by local artists was discussed then turned over to the Library Board, owners of the building, built on municipal property.

Ald. Ted Hume objected to removing the building so a parking lot for the post office could be arranged. He argued it was not up to council to provide post office parking. He was not opposed to moving the building but did not favor using the space for post office parking.

Hokhold Engineering laid preliminary plans before council on the reconstruction of the present Legion Hall to a small apartment. Council provided provisional approval and hoped the reconstructed building would be made as attractive as possible.

Hot rodding on the beach sewage interceptor line was reported by Ald. Hume as the result of waterfront resident complaints. Council decided that obstructions will be placed at places where cars can get on to the road-like coverage over the interceptor pipe.

Ald. Winston Robinson, in charge of construction of the boat ramp in the bay is seeking a way to protect the ramp when completed and suggests signs be placed where boat traffic will see them. House movers using barges will be notified to avoid using that area for unloading homes.

Cavalcade program growing

Gibsons Sea Cavalcade committee regretfully announces there are no tickets available for their July 1 dance. Enthusasm and support have exceeded anticipation. In spite of having 50 additional tickets printed, demand was greater than the supply.

Here are some of the events planned for the Cavalcade:

Gibsons Wildlife Club, Children's fish derby, Saturday, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., government wharf. Prizes of all types: largest, smallest, ugliest, and so on. Free pop for all.

Visit the Art Show at the United Church, 12 noon to 9 p.m., Saturday, July 1. Display will feature arts and crafts of the sea.

A Girls' Hobby Club cart will feature articles made by the girls, net bird cages; monkeys, woven place mats, voodoo dolls and gob hats. The cart will be at various locations throughout the village Cavalcade weekend, such as Dougal Park, Kinsmen Party, and the wharf.

The Power Squadron patrol hopes to have five boats to patrol water events on Saturday, July 1. They will endeavor to keep small craft away from the race course, and maintain standards of safe boating. This is an important addition to this year's event.

Saturday, July 1, during the tugboat race, there will be an inboard runabout race. Boats must average approximately 40 mph. Race will be five laps around the tugboat course. Entry fee will be $5. Trophy for 1st and 2nd places plus cash prize for winner. All entries welcome. Inquiries to J. Rottluff, 886-2968.

Gibsons TOPS evening group will have a concession at Dougal Park, Saturday, July 1, starting at 12 noon. Hot dogs, Hamburgers, coffee and soft drinks will be available.

At the last meeting of the Cavalcade committee, it was announced that a $25 donation had been received from Kenmac Parts Ltd., who said they felt the donation would do the Cavalcade more good than a congratulatory ad in the newspapers.

The CBC Beachcombers film crew will be filming at various locations during the Cavalcade for one episode, to be aired probably next April.

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Action required?

The information which follows was supplied by Gibsons Athletic Association:

"We are having a difficult time deciding whether to have swim classes or not. Armour's Beach is an absolute disgrace to Gibsons and we doubt if it will be presentable enough for children to receive lessons there. The Association is undertaking to either clean up this beach or find another suitable location.

"Here is an excerpt from a letter the swimming instructor of last year, Mrs. Pat Barter, wrote us and forwarded a copy to the Village Council which obviously did nothing about the conditions of the beach.

" 'The set up is great for keeping the area calm but the boom logs get hung up on the beach and all kinds of flotsam and jetsam get washed into the enclosure and trapped. Also, the ends of the floats get stuck under one another and the boards pull loose, resulting in a lot of big nails for little toes to stub on. How about a couple of good ladders, with at least three rungs and supports above the water to haul yourself out on.

" 'During the hot spell, there were always at least 80 kids at the beach, plus swim classes, plus mothers on the floats. That is too many for safety. What happens is the moms or dads or babysitters are on the float each trying to keep track of their own kids.

" 'There were three water incidents that might have been fatal if it hadn't been for myself and my assistant's presence. Besides those near drownings I took care of several injuries that were a direct result of the glass and tin that cover most of the bottom of the enclosure. One was serious enough for stitches. Another that I did not witness needed 14 stitches.

" 'How about hiring some Lifeguards? There are several boys and girls living in the community who could handle a small waterfront like Armour's Beach.' "

Comment on the above would add nothing to what the swim instructor has written. Council has acted normally in connection with the swim area. When the word normally is used it means without the aid of the swim instructor's letter.

When this was read to council and the Coast News believes it was, the next year's swim period seemed so far away the letter must have become filed. However if the association does not feel it can use the beach this summer and will have to go elsewhere, something should be done about it, quickly.

It happened that way

Questions have been asked, including some from Mayor Walter Peterson, whether Mike Blaney's explanation of his position in the procrastination in municipal affairs issue was written after he had read Mayor Peterson's letter, before it was published.

It would appear Mr. Blaney had knowledge of the mayor's letter but such is not the case. Mr. Blaney had talked with the editor a week earlier on his position and decided he should write an explanation. He did so and handed in his letter without knowing anything about the mayor's letter.

There are times when the contents of letters jibe somewhat and make it appear collusion has occurred. However it just happens that way.

5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Regional board asks West Howe Sound ratepayers whether they desire a water board as outlined in the Bullock Report .

Gibsons Chamber of Commerce asks the roads department to eliminate the highway S-turn by crossing the ravine.

Gibsons Firemen support the Kinsmen campaign for a wading pool for children in Kinsmen Park.

10 YEARS AGO

Unofficial federal goverment vote returns give Jack Davis (Lib.) a victory over William H. Payne, (Cons.)

Work drawings are expected to be ready for St. Mary's Hospital by Nov. 1, the architects report.

After considerable debate Gibsons council decided to leave Bal's lane a downhill traffic route, rejecting plans to change traffic direction uphill.

15 YEARS AGO

B.C. Electric moves into new offices on Sechelt's Wharf road vacating Cowrie street premises.

Black Ball Ferries officially opened its new Langdale terminus. Mrs. Don Clarke, member of the Langdale family cut the ribbon.

E.T. Rayner was sworn in as Sechelt's municipal clerk.

St .Vincent's Mission parishioners celebrated the silver jubilee of Rev. Father Kenny.

The mobile truck of Howe Sound Trading Co., (Drummond's general store) has been taken off its run permanently.

20 YEARS AGO

Diplomas and awards were received by 20 graduates of Elphinstone Junior-Senior High school at graduation exercises.

After a third count of ballots Tony Gargrave (CCF) won the provincial Mackenzie seat with 5,373 votes. Batt McIntyre (Cons.) polled 4,669 and Mrs. Gresty (Socred). 1,795.

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Marine information service starts July 1

Effective 0001 Pacific Daylight Time, July 1, the ministry of transport will institute a Marine Navigation Information Service in the waters of British Columbia, Transport Minister Don Jamieson announced.

This service, which has been under consideration within the ministry for several years, will be effective in Canadian waters between Vancouver Island and the mainland including the strait of Juan de Fuca, the Strait of Georgia including Burrard Inlet, Howe Sound, Malaspina Strait, Johnstone Strait, Broughton Strait, Queen Charlotte Strait including Gordon and Goletas Channels.

All vessels of 100 gross tons and over and all tugs with tows which measure, from the stern of the towing vessel to the stern of the last vessel or object towed, 100 feet or over are encouraged to participate while in the designated area. In order to participate, vessels should be fitted with a very high frequency (VHF) radio telephone capable of operating on the assigned frequencies of 156.8 MHz; 156.7 MHz; 156.6 MHz; 156.5 MHz and 156.3 MHz

The service is based upon each vessel transmitting a message containing basic navigation information at designated points along her route. Masters or pilots of other vessals in the area by monitoring these broadcasts will have the positions and intended movements of all other vessels which are in a given sector.

For the purpose of this service, the general area outlined above will be divided into three sectors. These three sectors cover the Canadian waters within the following bounds:

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SECTOR THREE - Vancouver Harbour east of a line joining Point Atkinson and Point Grey.

Within each of these areas sufficient reporting points are established so that a clear picture of the traffic situation will be evident to those ships monitoring the broadcasts. To avoid clutter each sector is allocated a radio frequency for located a radio frequency for the purpose of this service. Except for the signal station on First Narrows Bridge, which will operate as at present for ships in sector three, no shore stations are involved.

Full details of the service will be promulgated in Notices to mariners including the reporting points, radio frequencies, specifications for radio telephone and antenna, message format, and other pertinent details.

The ministry of transport expects this service will prove beneficial to shipping and urges all ships in the category to participate.

Improvement will be made to the service as experience is gained and it is expected that monitoring of ship movements by a shore regulating centre will be the next step in further improving navigation on Canada's Pacific coast.

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Spokesman for the competition is Ian Tyson and he will be assisted by Dinah Christie.

Theme song for the competition was written by Russell Thornberry, of Edmonton and Toronto.

The competition is designed to induce Canadians to write singable, toe-tapping or "up" songs concerning some aspect of Canada or Canadian life for awards totalling $17,500 in cash plus career benefit that include recording and promotional help.

First prize is a grant of $10,000 and in addition there will be five grants of $1,500.

All of the winning songs will be recorded and promoted and some of them will get further exposure by being used, in part in Molson Canadian commercials, where broadcast advertising is permitted.

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The competition opens immediately and all entries must be received on or before July 15, 1972.

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KEN KRINTILA
newly appointed manager of the Elphinstone Co-op Store in Gibsons. He is married with three children in the family. For more than 12 years he and his father operated a store at Eckville, on the Red Deer line in Alberta. In later years he operated the business on his own.

Your Horoscope

Horoscope for the next week
By TRENT VARRO

ARIES - March 21 to April 20
There are both good and poor aspects in the sign of Aries at the present. If you are careful and wise, these could cancel each other out, and no major upset should face you.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 20
Everything looks MUCH better in the solar chart for Taurus, but there's still an element of "bad luck" touching your sign. However, with careful handling, you won't "gamble" and take unnecessary "changes".

GEMINI - May 21 to June 20
Astrologically, things look very good. You may find that a "problem" that has been bothering you, will solve itself in a miraculous manner. Your intuition is VERY keen.

CANCER - June21 to July 21
It's fairly certain that by the end of next week things will be far easier on you than they are right now. Tension and stress will diminish with the help of your ruling planet. Keep calm.

LEO - July 22 to August 21
Aspects in the zodiac are 'sailing along with the breeze' for Leo now. This would be a good time to get out and enjoy yourself, if possible. A "holiday" of some sort is indicated.

VIRGO - August 22 to Sept. 21
A very powerful conjunction of two planets right in the centre of your birth sign should bring some most surprising and "lucky" breaks. This does NOT mean to go out and gamble. Luck will come to you on its own!

LIBRA - Sept. 22 to Oct. 22
Strict mental discipline on your part is needed now, to bring out creative efforts. The stars are with you, but it may take a bit of "thinking" on your part to use this to your advantage.

SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Things are not too "lucky" in your sign right now, but your judgement is still very keen, and it is unlikely that you will make any false "moves" that might "rock the boat".

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 Dec 20
Aspects in the zodiac for Sagittarius are tremendously good at present and will give you great help in all phases of your life if you use them properly. Be wise! There's much to gain.

CAPRICORN Dec. 21 Jan. 19
The best astrological advice for Capricorn individuals at the moment is "take it easy!" Best not to jump into something "over your head." This aspect will pass quickly.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
You could receive a message of communication of some kind this week dealing with a relative or close friend. This should work out to your advantage in a most surprising manner.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to Mar. 20
Things in general are extremely good for Pisces individuals now, but you may find some tension, probably due to a health problem, crop up. If in doubt, see a good doctor.

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Red Shoes draw billowing laughter

(By GEORGE COOPER)

Gusts of laughter billowing from school gymnasiums this past week mark Driftwood Players' debut in children's theatre in Sechelt School District.

Their initial production, The Red Shoes, marks the beginning of local initiative in this field. Driftwood Players have easily topped any of the visiting players productions in quality and appeal in Red Shoes. At the same time they added to the self-esteem of the community by using local talent. Members of the school board can be heartily congratulated for supporting this venture.

The production is a fine blend of acting, designing and costuming, and Miss Colleen Johnson, director, Mrs. Maria Campbell, set designer and Miss Nest Lewis, costume designer qualify for top marks as a production team. Set construction was done by Bob Bjornson, Mike Willis, Gordie Hauka, Fred Inglis and Barbara Williams. Mrs. Gwen Boyte did the choreography, and both she and Gordie Hauka were responsible for the music. Hauka also performed feats of ingenuity and plain hard work as all-round assistant.

The original story of the Red Shoes by Hans Christian Anderson depicts the tragedy in human frailty; quite understandably in the Driftwood version the actors underplay this theme for their young audience, and the playwright provides an ending where good overcomes the machinations of the bad guy.

John Burnside as the bad guy manipulates his part to become a somewhat lovable villain. At least the children in the audience thought so when as many directed him as misdirected him to the hiding place of his fugitive clown. Burnside easily rose to the demands of the leading role, although in Friday's public performance he did the opening scenes in a plodding restrained way. He warmed thoroughly to the part, however, as the action progressed and became a most delightful villain as he worked his wiles with the red shoes, or thundered after the clown in the chase scene, or suffered the extreme of anguish at his downfall Burnside has a most expressive voice delivery and a stage presence which was especially appealing in his asides to the young audience.

Els Zuidema played a shy Karen, her simple costume and natural grace adding to an engaging performance. The dainty performance of her dance number made the necessary contrast to the clown's mimic dance that followed. The wooden manner of her greeting her grandmother would indicate there is much for Els to develop in expression of feelings, but this will come with further experience.

Such a wonderfully rubber-faced clown young Rob Ashby made. His look of dumbfounded delight when Karen drew him into her dance was priceless and only one of the highlights of his performance. Both he and Burnside performed gymnastic wizardry in their chase scene. Ashby took his tumbles with abandon, yet generally played his clown with a degree of restraint that kept him funny and appealing at the same time.

The nice old lady characterized by Eileen MacKenzie was the best technical performance in the cast. Her voice, gestures, and mannerisms were all integral parts of a well-studied interpretation of the character. Ted Hume was well cast as the clear-eyed, decent young man and gave a satisfactory performance.

In a relatively minor part, Doug Honeybunn was a superb burgomaster — stuffy and self-righteous. His comic bits were well contrasted with apparent propriety, and his best lines were his noisy nose-blowing to impress the grandmother.

The play served its prime purpose, to entertain, and the response of the children from 8 to 85 proved that. Some narrative scenes were slow in pace and unnecessarily prolonged and there were moments when the lines were delivered without zest. Some minor points of presentation such as displaying the gritty gray soles of the shoes to the audience instead of the bright red tops on first taking the shoes from their bag or basket, and concealing the cobbler's sign behind a wing are of course only trivial lapses that scarcely marred the whole production yet remain irritations to the audience.

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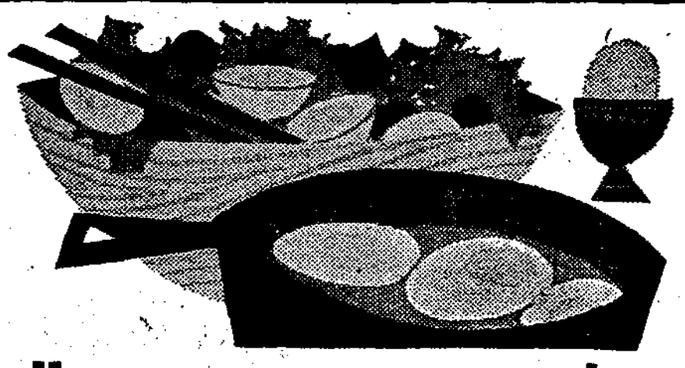

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Elphinstone's sports awards given students

SMALL E
Girls — Grade 8
Susan Dixon Cathy Hamilton Brenda Mackenzie Julie Gallup Rose Galligos Isabelle Martinez
Grade 9
Susan Charlesworth
Boys — Grade 8
Steven Miles Brian Evans Fred Allnutt, Michael Scharf, Craig Norris Alan Edmonds Harry Pierre
MEDIUM E
Girls — Grade 9
Cindy Kurucz Kerry Mahlman, Barbara Dew, Margaret Finlayson Gail Blomgren
Grade 10
Lita Allnut Kathy Fisher Petra Peterson
Grade 11
Janice Mullen
Boys — Grade 9
Frank Havies David Neumann
Grade 10
Ken McDonald
Grade 11
Mike Shumsky
LARGE E
Grade 10
Jo-Anne Jorgenson Pat Hogue Marilynne Musgrove
Boys — Grade 10
Brett Cryderman Bill Sluis Wayne Smith Ian MacKenzie
Grade 11
Brad Norris Larry Knowles Bill Sneddon Art Dew
Grade 12
Dave McDonald
Trophies and Awards
Don Head Shoe Award - most promising girl and boy in Gr. 8 Cathy Hamilton, Craig Norris
Chuck Robinson Trophy - best basketball player Brad Norris
Fallows-Stephenson Trophy girl contributing most to team spirit Kerry Mahlmann
Holland - Harris Trophy: best boy athlete Dave Mc Donald
Veitch Trophy - best girl athlete not awarded
Howard Kinne Trophy - best distance runner Steven Miles
Ridgeway Trophy - best track athlete Dave McDonald
Free Shot Trophy - Bill Sneddon
Perpetual Athletes Foot Award Mr. Egan as Staff Rep
Coaches Trophy - boy contributing most to team spirit not awarded
Dave McLeod Trophy - Jr. boy contributing to sportsmanship & track - Bill Sluis
Drummond House Trophy - 1st Sabres 206 2nd Mustangs 194 3rd Bombers 191 4th Spitfires 182

CITIZENSHIP AWARDS 1971 —72

STAR
Gr. 11 - Joan Blomgren
CREST
Gr. 11 - David Fromager Mike Shumsky Bill Sneddon
FLASH
Gr. 11 - Janice Mullen
Gr. 10 - Els Zuidema Jo Small
Gr. 9 - Kerry Mahlman Joka Zuidema
Gr. 8 - Julie Gallup Gwenda Havies Lisa Kampman Maria Rinaldis
Trophies and Awards for students of Gr. 8—11
Grade 8 Social Studies - Book Prize donated by the Canadian Legion, Ladies Auxiliary, Gibsons Branch No. 109 Brian Fischer and Scott Rodway
Fabric House Script Award best junior student - Renita Girard best senior student - Linda Guest
Don Brown Mug - best junior typist - Camille Turynek
Doreen Stewart Medal - best senior typist - (awarded in Sept.)
Stewart Trophy - best notebook of a complete year's work - Cindy Kurucz

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TOP Winners of athletic awards at Elphinstone, Bill Sneddon, Bill Sluis, Dave McDonald and Steven Myles.

MIDDLE, Camille Turynek, Brian Fischer and Cindy Kurucz, academic award winners.

BOTTOM, Colleen Procknow, who accepted the house award for Sabres, and Kerry Mahlman.

Witnesses in convention

Jehovah's Witnesses from the southern part of British Columbia will converge on Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum July 13 to 16 for their annual district convention.

Some 8,000 delegates are expected to attend this assembly that has its theme Divine Rulership - The Only Hope Of All Mankind.

Witnesses in over 60 congregations are now making final preparations to attend the coliseum seminar that will include local speakers as well as speakers from the Witnesses Canadian headquarters in Toronto.

Featured on the program will be a Bible drama portraying the gripping account of Joseph and his 11 brothers as described in the Bible book of Genesis.

Letters to Editor

Editor: On behalf of the Gibsons Athletic Association I would like to express our gratitude and appreciation for your generous donation, involving the sponsorship of a softball team.

None of the programs that have been initiated or expanded would have been possible without the support of many individuals and organizations; parents, coaches, managers and persons like yourself who so willingly give support and by so doing help to build a better community.

May I also take this opportunity to thank you for attending our annual meeting and for the excellent coverage and pictures you published at that time. Also we appreciate the continuing coverage and support you give to our association.

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

Electoral Areas D and E – Change in Boundaries

The following copy of an amendment to the Sunshine Coast Regional District Letters Patent is published in accordance with Section 12 of the Municipal Act.

Charles F. Gooding,
Secretary-Treasurer.

"J. R. Nicholson"
Lieutenant-Governor

[L.S.]

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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.

"D. L. Brothers"
A/Minister of
Municipal Affairs

WHEREAS the Sunshine Coast Regional District was incorporated by Letters Patent issued pursuant to the Municipal Act on the 4th day of January, 1967:

AND WHEREAS by section 766 (8) of the Municipal Act it is provided that upon the recommendation of the Minister and with the consent of the Regional Board the Lientenant-Governor in Council may, by supplementary Letters Patent, redefine the boundaries of any electoral area:

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District has petitioned that the boundaries of Electoral Areas D and E be redefined:

AND WHEREAS the provisions of the said section 766 have been duly complied with:

NOW KNOW YE THAT by these presents, We do order and proclaim that on, from, and after the date hereof, Appendix A of the Letters Patent of the Sunshine Coast Regional District be amended by striking out the descriptions of Electoral Areas D and E and substituting the following therefor:

ELECTORAL AREA D

Commencing at the south west corner of Lot 1321, Group 1, New Westminster District, being a point on the high water mark of the Strait of Georgia on the north east shore thereof; thence northerly along the westerly boundaries of Lots 1321, 6213, and 3312 to the north east corner of said Lot 3312; thence easterly along the northerly boundary of said Lot 3312 to the most northerly north east corner thereof; thence northerly and easterly along the westerly and northerly boundaries of Lot 1629 to the north east corner thereof; thence northerly along the westerly boundaries of Lots 3380, 3553 and 4219 to the north west corner of said Lot 4219; thence easterly along the northerly boundary of said Lot 4219 to the south west corner of Lot 3374; thence northerly and easterly along the westerly and northerly boundaries of Lot 3374 to the south east corner of Lot 3296; thence northerly along the easterly boundary of said Lot 3296 and the westerly boundary of Lot 3303 to the north west corner of said Lot 3303; thence easterly and southerly along the northerly and easterly boundaries of Lot 3303 to the south east corner thereof; thence easterly along the northerly boundary of Lot 3301 to the north east corner thereof; thence southerly along the easterly boundaries of Lots 3301 and 3298 to the south east corner of said Lot 3298; thence westerly and southerly along the northerly and westerly boundaries of Lot 2432 to the south west corner thereof; thence southerly and easterly along the westerly and southerly boundaries of Lot 2433 to the south east corner thereof; thence easterly, southerly and westerly along the northerly, easterly and southerly boundaries of Lot 2434 to the easterly boundary of Lot 919; thence in a general southerly and westerly direction along the easterly and southerly boundaries of said Lot 919 to the easterly boundary of Lot 5265; thence southerly along the easterly boundaries of Lots 5265, 2477, 1312 and 904 to the south east corner of said Lot 904; thence westerly and southerly along the northerly and westerly boundaries of Lot 906 to the south west corner thereof, being a point on the highwater mark of the Strait of Georgia on the north easterly shore thereof; thence due south to the point of intersection with the middle line of the Strait of Georgia; thence north westerly along said middle line to a point thereon which lies due south of aforesaid south west corner of Lot 1321, Group 1, New Westminster District; thence north to said corner, being the point of commencement, save and except thereout any lands, foreshore or land covered by water lying within the corporate limits of any city, district, town, or village municipality, or any land, foreshore or land covered by water which may be hereafter incorporated therein.

ELECTORAL AREA E

Commencing at the south west corner of Lot 685, Group 1, New Westminster District, being a point on the high water mark of Shoal Channel on the north west shore thereof; thence northerly along the westerly boundaries of Lots 685 and 686 to the north west corner of said Lot 686; thence north easterly in a straight line to the south west corner of Parcel F, Lot 688, Registered Plan 1345R, on file in the Land Registry Office, Vancouver; thence northerly along the westerly boundary of said Parcel F and continuing northerly along the westerly boundaries of Lots 11, 10, 9, 8 7 and 6 of Registered Plan 7392 to the north west corner of Lot 6, Plan 7392; thence due west to the easterly boundary of Parcel C, Registered Plan 1235R; thence northerly along the easterly boundaries of Parcel C, Plan 1235R; Parcel A, Registered Plan 383R; Lot 3 Registered Plan 11545; Amended Lot N and Lot L, Registered Plan 7945; Parcel H, Registered Plan 1416R; Parcel E, Registered Plan 1311R; and that part of Lot 686 shown on Registered Plan 796R to the north east corner thereof; thence north westerly in a straight line to the south east corner of Lot 1 of Lot 691, Registered Plan 4399; thence northerly along the easterly boundaries of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, of said Plan 4399 to the north east corner of said Lot 6; thence due north to the southerly boundary of Lot 914; thence westerly along the southerly boundary of said Lot 914 to the south west corner thereof; thence northerly and westerly along the easterly and northerly boundaries of Lot 1657 to the north west corner thereof; thence northerly along the easterly boundaries of Lots 4468, 4475, 2914 and 2912 to the north east corner of said Lot 2912; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of Lot 2912 to the most northerly north west corner thereof, being a point on the easterly boundary of Lot 919; thence in a general southerly and westerly direction along the easterly and southerly boundaries of said Lot 919 to the easterly boundary of Lot 5265; thence southerly along the easterly boundaries of Lots 5265, 2477, 1312 and 904 to the south east corner of said Lot 904; thence westerly and southerly along the northerly and westerly boundaries of Lot 906 to the south west corner thereof, being a point on the highwater mark of the Strait of Georgie, on the north easterly shore thereof; tnence due south to the point of intersection with the middle line of the Strait of Georgia; thence south easterly along said middle line to a point thereon which lies due south of a point on a line drawn in a south easterly direction perpendicular to the general direction of the shoreline from the south west corner of Lot 685, Group 1, New Westminster District, the said point being 1,000 feet from the said corner; thence north to said point; thence north westerly in a straight line to the south west corner of Lot 685, being the point of commencement, save and except thereout any lands, foreshore or land covered by water lying within the corporate limits of any city, district, town or village municipality, or any land, foreshore or land covered by water whch may be hereafter incorporated theerein.

AND THAT the Letters Patent as amended of the Sunshine Coast Regional District be deemed to be further amended accordingly.

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 eighth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-two, and in the twenty-first year of Our Reign.

By Command.

W. D. Black,
Provincial Secretary.

[L.S.]

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BIRTHS

COOPER — Edward and Diane are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Scott John, at Whitehorse General Hospital, June 10. Grandparents are George and Ev Cooper and Mr and Mrs. H. Scharkey, Rochester, Minn.

SKINNER — Wayne and Carol Skinner are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Christa-Ann, on June 13, 1972, 7 lb., 7 oz., at St. Mary's Hospital. A sister for Nedeen.

MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flockhart announce with pleasure the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Fay, to Brad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacKenzie, Pratt Rd., Gibsons. The ceremony will take place July 29th, 1972 at Gibsons United Church, Revs. Cameron and Williamson officiating. Reception following at Port Mellon Community Hall.

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to my neighbors and many friends who have expressed by cards and letters their sympathy in the loss of my husband Dwight. A special thank you to Drs. H. Inglis and J. D. Hobson for their prompt and attentive care.
—Dorothy Johnson.

To everyone — THANK YOU.
—Dill McCulloch.

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Premier's visit

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"In 1900 Chinese loggers appeared and in '05 and '06 the Finnish settlers, adding to the list of settlers the names of Heino, Willander, Wiren, Wilkman and Hinsaw. Today we have among us many descendants of these early settlers.

"Our Pioneer Museum is run by a dedicated few who are interested in preserving some of the interesting past. The only source of income is from membership fees which are one dollar per year.

"Perhaps our greatest attraction is the famous Bedford Shell Collection, donated to the Village of Gibsons by the late Charles Bedford.

"We have with us today the oldest living descendant of Mr. George Gibson and first white child born in this area. Mrs. Grace Glassford Chamberlin."

At Sechelt after being welcomed by the mayor and his wife and the introduction of other celebrities the Premier honored Mrs. Ada Dawe with a plaque for her long-time work at maintaining Sechelt's public library and bringing it to the point of its present efficiency.

The premier also planted a sequoia tree with the aid of Mrs. Alice French, one of the area's first pioneers.

A Gibsons bagpiper, Elphinstone Secondary school band and the Sechelt Elementary school choir supplied entertainment. The event was slated to have taken place in Hackett Park but undecided weather moved it to the Legion hall. Scouts and Brownies helped swell the crowd.

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Hudson's Bay's Nonsuch ties up at dock

Slipping quietly into Gibsons harbor, the Hudson's Bay Nonsuch, a replica of the original Nonsuch which sailed the seas in 1668 spent several hours in port, on their way to other destinations along the coast.

To commemorate its 300th anniversary in 1970, the Hudson's Bay Company commissioned an authentic replica of the original Nonsuch. She was built by J. Hinks and Son of Appledore, Devon, England, and launched in late August, 1968. English oak was used to fashion her hull; the masts are pine. She has hemp rigging and approximately 2000 square feet of canvas sail. The carvings, common characteristics of ships of the period, are handmade.

In 1970 the Nonsuch was transported to Canada and during the summer months visited several communities along the St. Lawrence River and the shores of Lake Ontario.

During the summer of 1971 the Nonsuch was engaged in an extensive tour of the Great Lakes from Toronto through to Duluth, Minnesota. In the fall of that year the Company transported the Nonsuch to Seattle where she was refitted for her current season on the Pacific Coast. Eventually she will be taken to Winnipeg, to her permanent home in the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature.

Letters to Editor

Editor: Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce expresses its appreciation to Gibsons council and specifically to Alderman Winston Robinson for the installation and completion of the new boat launch ramp in the bay.

It is well designed and will be greatly appreciated by the boating public which has been without such a facility too long

The chamber feels its financial contribution to the new ramp is an excellent public investment and desires to publicly acknowledge the very large part Winston Robinson played in this project both as an alderman and as the chamber representative charged with this responsibility.

MIKE BLANEY, President.

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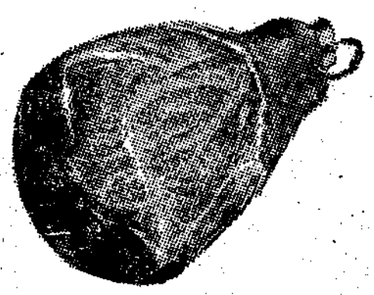

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Winners of the $5 gift certificates donated by Parkers Hardware, Uncle Mick's Shoes Mays Sewing Centre, Yarn Barn and Kruse Drug Store were M. Jackson, Mr. Foxhall, Dot Rose, J.R. Horvath and Ethel MacKay.

Other winners:

Isabelle Martinez, salad bowl J. Duff, Welsh chocolates; Charles Webb, magazine rack; Mr. Skinner, Yardley Gift set; D. Cambell, perfume by Revlon; Joe Benner, travel alarm clock;

Val Simmons, glass, jug set; L. Kinsey, Hair Style at Frodes; C. Newshom, hamper from Super Value; Scott Rodway, Casa Martinez certificate; Helen Leau, evening purse; Keith Rodway, nursery tree from Mack's Nursery; A. Burns shower ensemble.

Winners of 50 half-price hairstyles by Continental Coiffures: Mrs. Grizwald, J. Ironside ,Ann Sneddon, Barry English, Janet Clayton, Tom Beaudoin, D. Fuller, Caroline Keeley, Diana Eberle, R. stevens.

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Under this format name acts and shows will be presented in the Pacific Coliseum for adult advance sale prices of just $2.50 including admission to the PNE grounds - during 11 of the first 13 days of the Fair. The other two days will be devoted to the popular, and free, Miss PNE Pageant.

The final four days of the fair will feature the Holiday on Ice Revue, with prices of $5., $4.50 and $3.50 including PNE grounds entry. Children's prices for this show are $2, $1.75 and $1.25 which do not include the grounds admission of 25 cents.

Spur of the moment tickets for Holiday on Ice for adults will be $4, $3.50 and $2.50 for those who are already on the grounds and decide to go at the last minute. All seats are reserved for this show only.

The Star Spectacular format, using spacious and comfortable Pacific Coliseum as a showcase for top show business talent, was implemented in 1971 and proved to be extremely popular.

This year's inclusive price of $2.50 for an advance sale ticket for both grounds and show will enable buyers to save 50 cents per purchase. PNE grounds admission alone is $1.50 for adults; those already on the grounds wishing to attend a show on the spur of the moment will pay $1.50 at the Coliseum door, Making a total expenditure of $3.

Advance sale show tickets for children 12 and under will cost $1. Grounds entry of 25 cents for these youngsters will be paid at the fair except during the two Children's Days August 21 and August 28 which feature free grounds entry. The two Children's Day show's, featuring Lassie and The Great Sudini, are free.

Advance sales for all Star Spectacular shows, including Holiday on Ice, go on sale at Vancouver Ticket Centre outlets in July.

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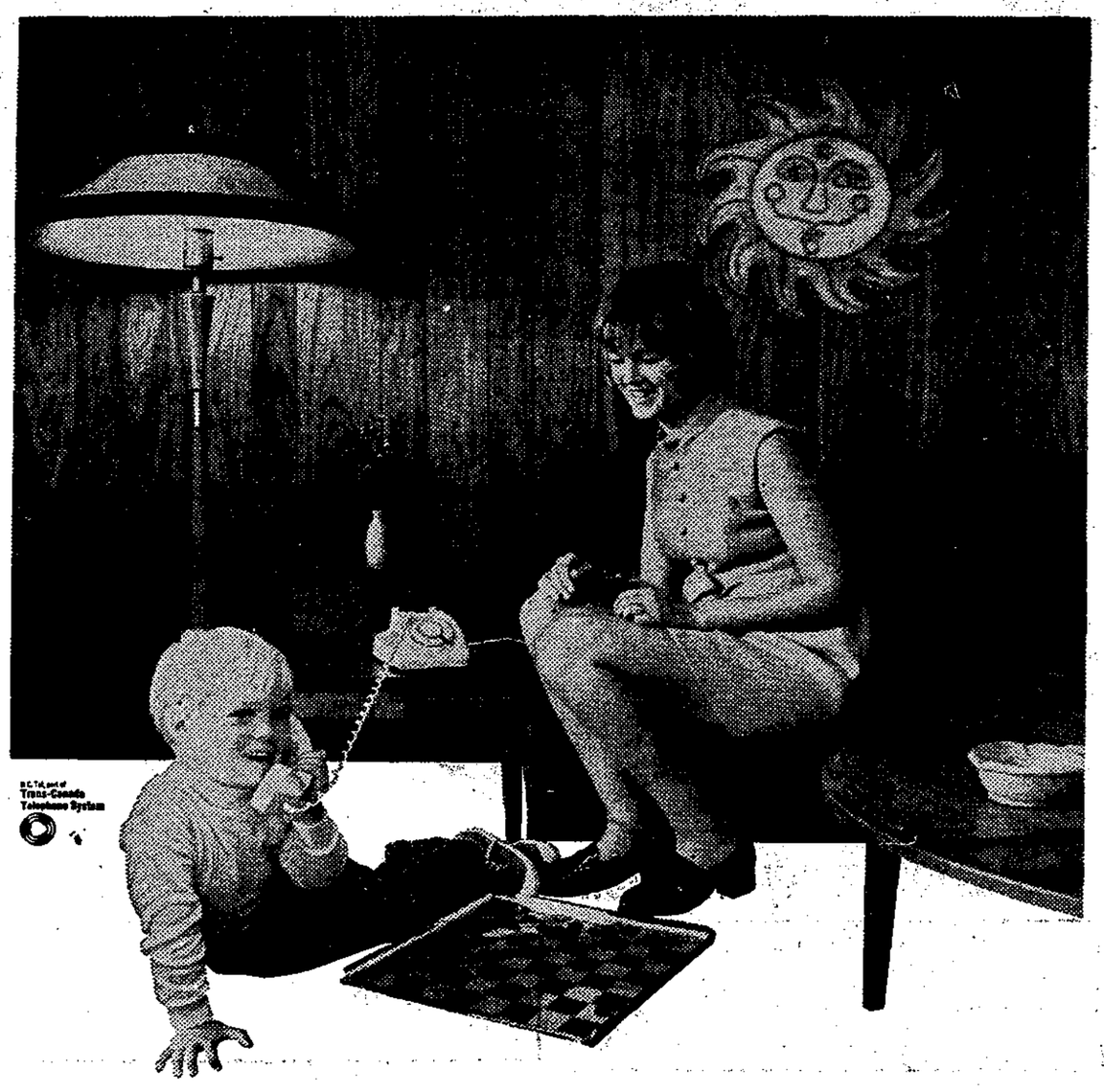

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Opportunity for teenage girls

The June meeting of Port Mellon's Branch of the Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held June 14 at the home of the President, Mrs. William Dockar. Under discussion was the desirability of having teen aged girls help the Volunteers during the summer months..

The Auxiliary hosted a Fathers' Day party in the extended care unit of St. Mary's Hospital June 18. Refreshments were provided also entertainment by Mr. Emery Scott for the patients.

A project of the auxiliary is knitting lap rugs for extended care patients. If anyone has oddments of wool, any color, would they please contact Mrs. Margaret Swan 886-7889. Following the meeting a delightful lunch was served by the hostess. Next meeting will be held in September.

Canada has added two words to the weatherman's dictionary — chinook and blizzard.

GUARDIAN COUNCIL of Bethel 28, International Order of Job's Daughters, was installed last Tuesday night. The public installation of the Bethel officers takes place Saturday night at the Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek.

Lockstead at northern ports

Don Lockstead, NDP candidate for Mackenzie, travelled to the most northerly communities of the constituency last week to meet with concerned groups in the area who have requested his assistance.

Lockstead spoke to public and union meetings at Bella Coola and Bella Bella.

At Ocean Falls, where the entire community may be destroyed following the closure of Crown Zellerbach paper mill, Lockstead conferred with union and Manpower officials in an attempt to discover a viable alternative to the closing of their only industry.

Speaking at a meeting of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, Local 312 Thursday evening, Lockstead denounced the provincial government for allowing the present plans for the closure of the town to continue without considering alternatives. Some good alternative plans have been suggested, Lockstead stated, particularly by the union leadership, and it is imperative that these possibilities be given immediate and thorough consideration by provincial and federal government.

At Bella Coola, Lockstead spoke of his party's concern about the decline in quality of education in B.C. He acquainted the meeting with the NDP policies on educational finance and assured his listeners that his party would show leadership in education, while restoring to the members of the B.C. Teachers Federation their bargaining rights. Lockstead promised that an NDP government would scrap the present system of financing education through property taxation. "Why should your tax bill show a mill rate for education and not for highways or dams?" he asked his audience.

He contended the present system of educational financing, coupled with the government's school referendum set-up were deliberate attepts to set taxpayers and education against one another and those who are suffering as a result are our children who are caught in the squeeze.

Lockstead returned to Powell River Sunday after a week of strenuous travel and conferences, more confident than ever that his support is growing throughout the constituency. "People have been marvellously friendly and help ful to me." he stated. "Meetings were organized on very short notice and were well attended. People in Mackenzie are really concerned about the future".

Ottawa book on environment

In a book reporting the status of the Canadian environment in 1972, Environment Minister Jack Davis says he believes we can have planned economic growth and environmental quality too. English and French editions of the book are available in Information Canada bookstores across the country. The price is $3.

The 92-page book describes Canada's vast and diverse natural endowment, and identifies a number of the pollutants that threaten it, oil spills, untreated sewage, industrial air pollution, harmful pesticides, phosphates, mercury, motor vehicle exhaust emissions, and many others.

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Letters continue Soames Point discussion

Editor: Further to my letter which you so kindly printed in your June 7 edition, may I draw your attention to an item in your edition of July 9, 1969. This covered a private meeting of Soames Pointers at which Don Hoops and myself were appointed to maintain lines of communication with the Regional Board on matters concerning the then projected zoning bylaw. This meeting was convened to discuss reported plans to develop a marina, botel, etc., at Soames Point which had also been reported in your paper. Don and I have endeavoured to maintain this liaison during the intervening years.

Late last year a reference to the park proposal appeared in your paper. Since a park would contravene the zoning bylaw, the proposal created concern among a number of residents and we began to get phone calls from residents determined, for varying reasons, to maintain the residential 1 land use rating and we have been following any matter that might necessitate rezoning closely.

My file on the Carson property has been building up for more than three years. My knowledge of this property ante dates that by almost thirty. Recently this file has been increased by more than twenty letters addressed to the Regional Board, to our representative on the board or to me; copies of letters to the board and our representative have reached me.

All these letters express concern or protest (or both) to the proposed land swap mentioned in your May 31, 1972 edition. I can summarize these letters under three headings: 1. The cost; 2. The limited area of the property and 3. The exploitation of the land involved.

May I also refer you and your readers to items which appeared in the Vancouver Sun One dated May 19, 1972 is head lined. Youths blamed for own deaths; the other, dated June 7 1972, is headlined Beach rowdyism to be curbed.

These items concerned far apart parks, Golden Ears north of Haney and, nearer home, Ambleside, West Vancouver. A third item in the same paper concerns a statement by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, reported as saying, The rights of individuals can't be ignored. Admittedly, this is taken out of context but also, admittedly,it works both ways.

It may not be general knowledge but world famous Stanley Park has been patrolled each night for the past ten years or so, until 3 a.m. Occurrences in that park at a time when mature people and little children (for whom parks are needed) are asleep, unless, like the patrolling policemen, they are working. This added cost to taxpayers resulting from activities of immature adults and near adults should not be necessary. Our police are no doubt in a position to advise the regional board if extra patrols would be necessary in this area.

My file is available to you, sir, at any time and you would be able to draw your own conclusions, but I do suggest that your paper should reprint items concerning rowdyism, vandalism and even death occuring in public parks elsewhere so that your readers can judge for themselves. I have nothing more to say. Thank you for your space and public spirit.

Horry Harris
Soames Point

Editor: I have read with some interest the various letters in the local newspapers regarding the suggestion that Soames Mountain and the waterfront property at the foot of Trant and Feeney Roads be allocated to park areas, administered by the government, properly equipped for the use of the public and with adequate sanitary facilities and supervision. The mountain for trails and camping; the waterfront for recreation, picnicing, playing fields, etc. I have no vested interest in any of these properties.

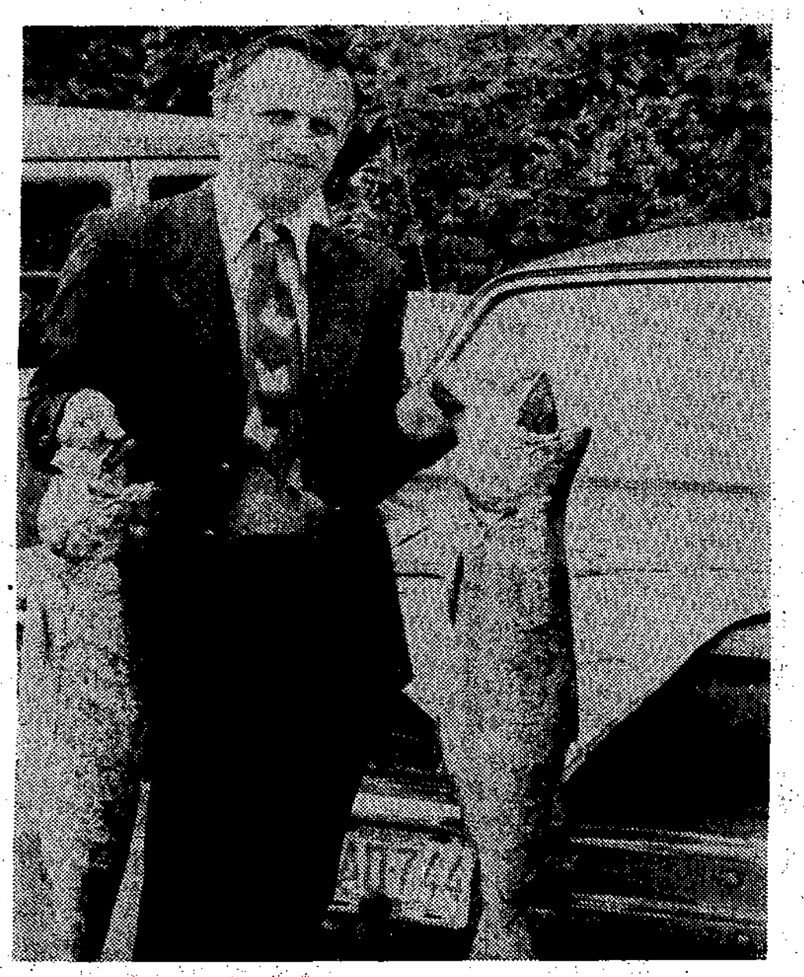
A point has been made about some unknown person or personages gaining a financial interest out of a suggested exchange of property. How this is of any business of these hard pushed pioneers who would have you think that they are being taxed out of their homes is PURE NONSENSE. Most of their taxes are being paid by the provincial government. The suggestion that some commercial enterprise might affect the value of these little rabbit hutches which lie under the continual dust and fumes of 24 hours a day traffic amuses me.

Also the suggestion that these worthy pioneers have built their establishments for their children, grandchildren, is pure emotional whimsicality — in the majority of cases, if you study the records, you will find that the estate is sold and divided up between the legatees. Therefore, I must assume that those who oppose the park project are geared by the $ sign.

They seem to have failed to appreciate that the finest and last tribute they can make to our culture is to assist the youth of today to take over the responsibilities and obligations of the world tomorrow. You have strutted your brief hour upon the stage, retire gracefully, not with the $ sign emblazoned on your foreheads; but rather with love and courtesy in your hearts.

Some of you have been clinging with avid fingers to the rotting hems of the establishment's petticoats, hoping for some privilege or some social status — this is sad, and amusing.

—BASIL SMYTHE



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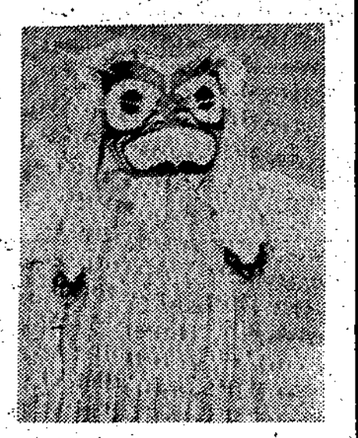

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Q: I want to let an employee go. Do I have to keep him on till the pay period ends?

A: We assume the discharge is not for cause. You must, in in general, pay him for the employment term but you do not need to allow him to remain on the premises. Just pay him for the term in lieu of notice. This period may not be the same as the pay period, for example, A man may be hired for a month but be paid every week.

Q: Can't an employer fire an employee at any time for a reason, without paying him anything in lieu of notice.

A: Yes- A servant may be discharged at any time, for cause- such as insubordination, disobedience, drunkeness (on duty), etc. He is entitled to be paid only up to time of discharge.

Q: I am having trouble with the Labour Board because I fired a man for stealing. I paid him up to the time he was fired but they say he should get wages in lieu of notice. Obviously, he never told them what he was fired for. What should I do?

A: Tell them to go ahead and take whatever legal remedy they want. Be careful of Defamation. You may have to prove the truth of any defamatory statement you make to them. If they take you to court you may have to prove the theft also. Have your lawyer write them. They will get the message and probably won't proceed. You have a claim against your former servant for the value of the stolen goods.

Q: Can an employer fire an employee for no reason or without giving a reason?

A: Yes but if there is no good cause the servant must receive notice or his pay up to the end of the employment term.

Q: What is this business about tenure? Apparently a college or university has to keep an instructor on whether they want to or not.

A: Generally the educational institution, that is the master, may order any servant off the premises at any time and if they don't go, they can be charged with trespassing and also force may be used to eject them. If the teacher has tenure, however, the master may be required to pay them their salary but it does not have to endure their unwanted presence.

CANCER FACTS

Amongst women, cancer of the reproductive organs accounts for almost one fifth of the cases discovered each year.

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Baseball

The regular season ended this Tuesday and the playoffs will begin Thursday. The Pen Hotel finished first this year followed closely by Wakefield Inn.

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Pen Hote	12	3	24
Wakefield	10	5	20
Roberts Creek	9	6	18
Legion	7	8	14
Pender Harbour	1	15	2
Games Last Week:			
Pen Hotel	12	3	24

Wakefield 2.
W.P., F. Reynolds.
L.P., G. Benda

The Pen team scored 16 runs on 16 hits while Freeman Reynolds limited Wakefield to 4 hits.

Double header:
1st game, Legion 7
Pender 17.

Pender won its first game this year by bombing the Legion team.

2nd game, Legion 10
Pender 6.
Wakefield 6
Pen Hotel 5.
W.P., Carl Kohuch
L.P., F. Reynolds.

In one of the most exciting games of the year the Wakefield team handed the Pen its third loss of the year. Carl Kohuch pitching in his first game in two years gave up only four hits while Freeman Reynolds lost his first game of the year.

Playoff Schedule.
Semi-Finals — Best 2 of 3.
Thursday, June 22.
Legion vs. Pen Hotel at Brothers Park. 6:30 p.m.
Roberts Creek vs. Wakefield at Hackett Park, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 25
Wakefield vs. Roberts Creek at Hackett Park, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 27.
Pen Hotel vs. Legion at Brothers Park, 6:30 p.m.
Roberts Creek vs. Wakefield (if necessary) at Hackett Park 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 29
Legion vs. Pen Hotel (if necessary) at Brothers Park, 6:30 p.m.

July 1 and 2 will be the dates for the annual league tournament at Brothers Park. The tournament this year is being held in conjunction with the Sea Cavalcade. Times and games will appear in next week's paper.

BOWLING

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June 6: Tedde Benson 235, Nancy Lewarne 238, Betty Inglis 248, Dot Skerry 646 (233, 238), Dan Weinhandl 701 (279) Frank Nevens 705 (318).

June 13: Art Holden 623, Dan Weinhandl 760 (259, 253), Frank Nevens 711 (288, 256), Susan Johnson 614 (267).

WINNERS

High points and high 3 game total, 3290, winners of the Spring Trophy donated by Earl's and Walt's Sporting Goods, team 4, Dan Weinhandl, Sandy Bennett, Bob Hoffman, Bonnie Hoffman, Frank Nevens.

Team high single, Evelyn MacKay, Kay Butler, Art Holden, Henry Hinz, Don MacKay

Ladies High average, Susan Johnson, 184.

Men's High Average, Frank Nevens 220.

Ladies High 3, Dot Skerry, 647.

Men's High 3, Dan Weinhandl 760.

Ladies High Single, Sheila Campbell 264.

Men's High Single, Wally Langdale 286.

Ladies Most Improved, Carol Hercus.

Men's Most Improved, Henry Hinz.

16 hidden scores were drawn

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Jobies install council

On Tuesday, June 12, the International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 28, held the installation ceremonies of their council for the coming year.

The newly installed executive Bethel council are Mrs. Doreen Dockar, Bethel Guardian; Rev. David Brown, associate Bethel Guardian; Mrs. Jean Roberts, secretary; Mrs. Mary McEwan, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Vaughn, director of music. Associate council executive members are Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, custodian of paraphernalia; Mrs. Valdine Michaud, director of sociability, and Mrs. Geraldine Clarke, director of epochs.

The installing officers were Mrs. Wilma Sim, PG, outgoing PAG, Mr. Frank Bailey; Guide Mrs. Greta Taylor; Marshall, Mrs. Margaret Hauka; Musician, Mrs. Caryl Cameron; Chaplain, Mrs. Edna Fisher and Recorder, Mrs. Vivian Chamberlin.

A very meaningful moment for the new guardian, Mrs. Dockar, was when Mr. William Dockar presented his wife with a handmade and polished gavel This was made by an old friend, the late associate grand guardian Ernest Colton. Mr. Colton was internationally known among Job's Daughers and was a good friend to the girls.

Pins presented were the Past Bethel Guardian pin to Mrs. Jean Roberts by Queen Donna Mandelkau and Past Associate Guardian pin to Mrs. Doreen Dockar and associate guardian pin to Rev. David Brown.

Queen Donna thanked the outgoing council for their support during her reign, especially Mrs. Roberts and Mr. Bailey.

Visitors bringing best wishes to the Bethel were Worthy Matron Mrs. Ruth Harrison, of the Eastern Star, Mt. Elphinstone Chapter No. 65; Mrs. Margaret Hauka, Worshipful Master Mr. Donald Hauka; P.A. Guardian Mr. Don David and Mr. William Dockar.

The evening was rounded out with the serving of refreshments, a beautiful cake for the incoming council was served by Mrs. Dockar and Mr. Brown.

New detergent regulation Jan. 1

Detergent manufacturers will be able to choose their own safe substitutes for phosphorus when the five percent maximum phosphate content comes into effect on January 1, 1973.

Department of the Environment Minister Jack Davis said there is a great enough diversity of builders for detergents that are relatively harmless to fill the vacancy created by the reduction of phosphorus from the present 20 percent level to five percent.

The 20 percent level for phophates was effective from August 1, 1970, and at that time it was announced the five percent level would be set for January 1, 1973.

" There should be a minimum use of these builders," said Mr. Davis, " consistent with reasonable performance."

Substitutes for phosphorus include nitrilotriacetic acid (NTA) and citrate and some formulations involving carbonates and silicates. The government does not endorse the use of any particular substance but is prepared to regulate against any additive which is or becomes an environmental or health hazard.

No harmful effects at concentrations have been noted from studies of NTA to date.

Citrate occurs naturally in very large quantities, is rapidly biodegradable and has also been shown in recent studies in Canada and the United States to provide good cleaning capability in detergents.

A continuing monitoring program for phosphorus, NTA and other substances will be conducted in rivers, lakes, bays and wells to make sure discharges from municipal systems are at acceptable levels.

Phosphates have been shown to enrich water and contribute to massive growths of aquatic vegetation. Decay of this vegetation depletes the water of oxygen, making it uninhabitable for some fish, and unfit for recreation.

Prints of any pictures appearing in the Coast News may be obtained anytime by calling in or phoning.

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25th birthday for Legion branch

A gay crowd attended the 25th birthday celebration of Roberts Creek Royal Canadian Legion Branch 219. Each member of the auxiliary was presented with a silver dollar in appreciation of the hard work done during the last year.

Names of six members of the branch were recommended as life members and the auxiliary presented Mrs. Edmunds with her 25-year pin which was later given her in St. Mary's Hospital by her daughter Emma.

The branch intends to remain open during the summer and meetings will be held on the second Friday of each month. For the anniversary party there was plenty of food and members remarked on the fine job done on floor finishing

Roberts Creek Legion Auxiliary members report their rummage sale a success and thank those who made donations. The June 5 auxiliary meeting decided on a donation to the Protestant Home for Children.

Obituary

Deaths reported in Vancouver papers within the last week include that of John Southern Edge, on June 11, in his 85th year. He died in Harcourt Rest home, Cloverdale. He was until recently an active member of Gibsons United Church.

Frederick Victor Craiggs died June 13 in his 79th year. He was a resident of Sechelt and had served in both World Wars. Mrs. A. W. (Fay) Steele of Sechelt is a sister.

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PRODUCE SPECIALS

BANANAS 7 lb for $1.00
GOLD'N'RIPE

LETTUCE 25¢ ea
U.S. — Large Heads

COOKING ONIONS 2 lb 25¢

Green Onions Bunch Radishes 2 for 19¢

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