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The Sunshine
COAST NEWS

Published at Gibsons, B.C. 10c per copy Volume 26 Number 29, July 18, 1973.

Bullets kill two men in domestic tragedy

Two men are dead after a shooting affray Sunday, starting at about 12:30 p.m. Dead are Donald Parke, 33, and his father-in-law Rudolph Schrenko, 65.

The shootings occurred on the property on which both Parke and Shrenko lived in vicinity of Reed road at the top of Granthams Hill.

Donald Parke and his father, Warden, were on the roof of their home making repairs when shots rang out. One bullet whizzed quite close to them. This situation went on for about five minutes when Donald Parke managed to get off the roof and tried to get in the front door of the house. It was locked. Shrenko appeared suddenly at the corner and shot Donald in the back. Schrenko moved away and the father, Warden, jumped down to the door and banged until it was opened by his wife. He dragged son Donald into the house where he and Donald got a .303 rifle loaded. The father then moved to the back bedroom and seeing Schrenko through the lindow, fired at the aiming Schrenko and shot him in the neck. Police say his death was almost instantaneous.

Getting to the phone the father called the RCMP who responded immediately. Don was placed in Gibsons ambulance and with Don Mackay driving and John Harvey Sr., a neighbor, accompanying him drove Mr. Parke to St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt from where he was transferred immediately by air to St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver. Hs died there at 4:20 Sunday afternoon. RCMP report no charge pending. An inquest will be held on a date to be set by the coroner.

The Parkes have lived in this area for about 10 years. Donald Parke held the contract for mail delivery on Rural Route One in Gibsons and adjacent area. James Marshall, postmaster, said the family would look after the rural route deliveries for the time being.

Efforts to have had Mr. Schrenko cared for in an institution had not been successful as he was not considered eligible. Mrs. Schrenko at the time of the shooting was in Vancouver.

BALLET DANCER Christine Irvine is one of 14 young ladies who took part in exams with the Canadian Dance Teachers Association on June 24. The results are awaited by these ballet aspirants who live in the Gibsons and Roberts Creek area. Their teacher is Mrs. Jean Millward. At a recent Arts Council concert 27 of the girls displayed their talents. Christine will be going to the Ballet Horizons school in Vancouver this summer.

Elphinstone classes continue

Elphinstone classes will be as usual for September, Principal D. L. Montgomery announces, following conferences during which the situation caused by the recent fire was analyzed.

Students are advised their course selection made by them during the spring semester for the 1973-74 school term will be offered. Therefore it is important for all students to find and retain their course selection sheets issued to them during May or June.

Counsellors will be available for interviews the first week of August. It is important that students new to the area, students who have failed subjects and require timetable changes, and students who have lost their course selection sheets see the counsellors at this time.

The school has lost the names of the incoming Grade 8s that have selected band rather than art. If you are a grade 8 student requiring band please phone 886-9226 and leave your name with the secretary.

The new school will be on shift so the facilities at Elphinstone and the elementary annex can be used on a double basis, greatly reducing our replacement requirements. Four classroom portables will be used along with three washroom facilities and one general office portable. Minimal renovations will be made to one science lab and preparation room to accommodate the home economics department; the annex basement room will be converted to an art room; the large industrial power shop will become the resource centre and library.

Clean-up, reinstallation and replacement of equipment into the I.E., science and commercial wings is well underway. Replacement orders for texts, teaching supplies and equipment and furniture have been placed with promised August delivery dates. As a result, school as usual come September, Mr. Montgomery said.

STRICT PROBATION

Mrs. Catherine Mary Hoffman, 27, an American, who pleaded guilty to infanticide resulting in the death of a 23-day old baby by fire July 24 last year, was sentenced to three years strict probation. Trial took place in the Assize Court with Mr. Justice J. S. Aikins on the bench. L. B. O'Grady was counsel for the woman who also was granted a conditional discharge which wipes out any criminal record of the case.

Alderman's remark vivid

Unloading of houses from barges in vicinity of Bay and Headlands roads drew a protest from taxpayer C. McGivern who lives on Bay road. The protest came before Gibsons council at its meeting last week.

The complaint concerned the breaking into of autos to remove them without notice, noise and blocking of roadways. The writer of the letter was "completely fed-up" with the situation and wanted council to do something about it.

Council decided to send a letter to known house movers asking that they give two days notice on bringing houses in and that a copy of the complaint be sent them as well.

Ald. Ted Hume who looked over the situation on the spot said it was "a hell of a mess."

Gibsons Athletic Association seeking to use the Municipal Dock during the Cavalcade event will be informed that the association must operate in conjunction with other organizations involved in using the dock at the same time.

Mr. E. Birchenall complained of a neighbor who liked to burn his garbage resulting in smoky fires. He also complained of beach facilities at the end of Cochrane road which since winter landslides, beach access has disappeared. On the fire issue the neighbor will be informed of the menace created by his fires, and Fred Holland, maintenance superintendent, will check and report back on the beach situation.

OFY and LIP draw criticism

BY HARRY OLAUSSEN, M.P.

Much criticism has been directed towards the government handling of such projects as LIP (Local Initiative Program) and OFY (Opportunities for Youth).

In the case of LIP projects local business people have found themselves stuck with unpaid bills and wondering as to how they should go about collecting the money due them.

My inquiry into the matter resulted in a letter sent to me by the chairman of the special information group, office of the Minister of Manpower and Immigration.

As regards the OFY (Opportunities for Youth) programs, opposition MPs in the house of commons raised a storm of protest recently regarding the wording of letters informing Opportunities for Youth applicants of the status of various projects.

Conservative member Eric Neilsen asked Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner in the commons if his department will eliminate a phrase suggesting "rejection of applications is arrived at after consultation with the MP for the applicant's riding."

Neilsen described this as an "offensive practice and contrary to the privileges of members for the minister to leave any inference, directly or indirectly or in any manner that such grants have been rejected after consultation with the member of parliament."

The following information contained in the letter will no doubt be of interest to many people:

"All projects submitted to the Local Initiatives Program were extensively reviewed by departmental officials to ensure that only those projects meeting the program criteria and providing for substantial community benefit were considered for approval. Central to program philosophy is the reliance by the department on the initiatives of the many project sponsors who themselves conceive, organize and manage projects. The sponsor is accordingly considered an employer, under the terms of the program, and as such is responsible for the efficient and businesslike management and financial control of his project.

"This department consequently fulfills a financial support role only, directing funds to the project according to the terms of the contract signed between itself and the sponsor. It will remain the responsibility of the sponsors, as employers, to pay any outstanding debts incurred during the operation of the project."

* I must point out that OFY is unlike most federal programs. It has never been submitted to parliament, nor approved by it. Parliament has no control over the aims of OFY nor over its operations.

Personally, I feel that more effective youth projects can be undertaken, in order to make jobs available to the youth of our country, by making federal money available to municipalities and other responsible bodies as well as various departments of the government, such as fisheries and environment.

In this way, local projects can be initiated and carried out in a responsible manner for the benefit of the young people looking for work as well as for the benefit of the community as a whole.

Brick or stone preferred

A new Elphinstone Secondary school should be built of brick or stone and made as fireproof as possible, including a sprinkler system.

This, as a motion, was passed Thursday night last week by members of the West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers Association meeting in the LePage home on Pratt Road.

A second motion strongly supported the efforts of Gibsons aldermen and Regional District board members in their efforts to obtain a joint water system for the area surrounding Gibsons.

Some 30 persons attended the meeting and heard Trustee William Nimmo explain what the school board was trying to do about resuming classes at Elphinstone in September; Director Frank West, chiefly on water costs which could be involved in the area outside Gibsons; Cliff Mahlman of Gibsons and Area Volunteer Fire department and Fred Holland, Gibsons maintenance supervisor on the water system generally and as it affected fighting the Elphinstone school fire. Dick Denby was chairman.

GRACE VALENTINE

Grace Valentine, 72, who died July 14, leaves a brother Albert Weal and a sister Miss Ellen Weal both of Gibsons. Another brother Edward is in Saskatchewan and another sister Mrs. Dorothy New, in Vancouver. The funeral service was held in Vancouver.

TROUT LAKE DROWNING

Douglas Price, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Price of Gibsons area drowned July 12 in Trout Lake while in swimming. He leaves two brothers and two sisters. The funeral service was held July 16 in the Harvey Funeral Chapel with Rev. Jim Williamson conducting the service. Cremation followed.

TIDES

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	5.0	1430	14.9	2125
20	8.1	0350	11.6	0905
	6.1	1510	14.8	2150
21	7.1	0440	11.3	1015
	7.5	1545	14.6	2220
22	6.1	0530	11.2	1135
	8.8	1630	14.5	2250
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SEE PAGE 10

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COAST NEWS

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Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher

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No room in Gibsons?

It appears Gibsons is about to lose its weekly magistrate's court to Sechelt. Some howls are to be expected. The arrangement has been made by a district judge in Powell River under whose jurisdiction this area falls.

The removal of the court to Sechelt for a three times a week sitting will be an inconvenience to the Gibsons area public. It will mean that court cases including the police and lawyers and witnesses involved will travel to Sechelt.

It does appear to be an inconsistency but there is apparently no room in Gibsons area.

The matter of enlarging the court area in Gibsons came before council some months ago and all that could be put forward was enlarging the present area which did not include rooms for lawyers and sanitation requirements. So under the circumstances their removal to Sechelt becomes a foregone conclusion.

However if public outcry becomes sufficient to lead to second thoughts on the part of the attorney-general's department it would be an advantage because the amount of traffic that goes through the Gibsons and Sechelt courts is now about equal. It is going to put a heavy load on Gibsons detachment of the RCMP now sufficiently taxed with work without having to travel to Sechelt with court cases. Perhaps local citizenry will feel they have been let down and perhaps they couldn't care less.

More meat required

Believing the butcher and meat packer behind him know something about the world of meat supplies, a quote from the Meat Packers Council of Canada monthly Facts, Figures and Comment should make interesting reading during these warm days. Here is comment from the packers' latest report:

A recent survey of retail food prices reported in Foreign Agriculture by U.S. Department of Agriculture indicates that our prices (basis Ottawa) for many meat items are below those prevailing in most other capital cities around the world. The report says "Ireland and the United Kingdom hold the records for recent advances in food price indices. Belgium still is confronted with increasing prices, although the rate is slowing. Retail beef prices there, which are subject to controls, were adjusted upward by about 3% during April. In Japan, food prices climbed nearly 10% in the year ended March 1973, accelerating sharply in the last three months. In Australia, the world's largest exporter of red meat, consumers have been up in arms over soaring beef prices, staging meat boycotts and other demonstrations of their displeasure."

The real solution to the problem of seemingly high meat prices is more meat. Larger meat supplies will be needed as demand continues upward. Canadian output will likely best be increased if livestock prices are left free of controls and regulations and continue to find their proper economic level in relation to North American and world markets. Animal agriculture must be maintained on an adequate scale and with a high level of efficiency to reduce costs of feed conversion. An abundant feed grain harvest this year in North America, and no crop failures in major producing countries around the world, will be a basic major factor in animal agriculture production and the future trend of animal protein prices.

The situation to date can be summed up by saying reduced supplies and strong demand have pushed livestock and meat prices to considerably higher levels

5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

A sewage lagoon proposed in vicinity of Shaw Road was turned down by Gibsons council.

Ken and Lorraine Goddard take over Thriftee Ladies Wear from Sam Fladager.

George Sawyer takes over the Gibsons Nuts and Bolts business from James Sawers.

10 YEARS AGO

Sechelt Legion Teen Dance draws a large crowd of 104. Music came from recordings.

Ken's Lucky Dollar store advertised beef sausage at two pounds for 89 cents.

15 YEARS AGO

A strike affecting marine transportation forces the Coast News to curtail the size of its issue this week.

20 YEARS AGO

Thor Christensen with 20 years in the Vancouver meat business decides to open a butcher shop in Gibsons.

A Vancouver man caught a 38 lb. 7 oz. spring salmon off Keats Island in Shoal Channel.

Busy droves of no-seeums invaded the area causing the populations to seek aid from insect repellants.

Brief issued by firemen

Gibsons Volunteer Firemen when appearing before council on Tuesday night of last week had with them a document covering their thoughts on the Elphinstone school fire. They did not present the report to council, instead relying on a commentary or expressions of opinion.

On completing their appearance before council, and as the firemen were leaving, one of them said take this (the brief) and print it. On Saturday another fireman visited the Coast News with a similar document. Here it is:

Subject. Fire at Elphinstone Secondary school and newspaper reports on said council views of fire department operations.

Sirs: Members of Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department are concerned regarding alleged misconceptions portrayed by statements arising out of council and employees, which can be construed as misleading, giving the public an unfavorable impression of fire department activity and competence.

We feel the public is left with the impression:

1. Council inaction and comments are indicative that adequate hydrant or standpipes are provided and that we are 'pushy' in asking for more or improved protection.

2. That there was, contrary to the chief's statements an adequate supply and pressure in the system at the initial fire attack.

3. That the department was not too concerned about debris in the mains and are responsible for this condition and repairs to pumps.

To correct these impressions we feel that as the responsible governing body, the council should admit publicly:

1. That in many village areas the system is well below the standard of municipal fire protection suggested by the Canadian Underwriters' association. (a) number, size, capacity of hydrants, (b) water volume, static pressure and residual pressure.

Example: Residential districts with buildings of small area and low height at least 420 gallons per minute is required. Larger or higher buildings could cause this to rise to 840 GPM. Apartments, dorms. and high value residential residences could cause this to vary up to 1,200 - 2,500 GPM. These figures are a recommended residual pressure of 20 PSI.

Fact: The hydrant at the school (even with the village pump to assist) was only capable of producing 343 GPM from one 2½ inch port with a residual pressure of 6 pounds. Without the pump this hydrant only produces 280 GPM with a residual pressure of 4 pounds; or with two ports of 2½ inch open, gives 396 GPM at 2 pounds residual pressure.

Our 2½ inch nozzles are capable of producing 250 GPM each. It would seem that two nozzles capable of a total of 500 GPM being used are left short of water. With additional lines needed as well, there was a shortage of water to provide the efffective force streams required to reduce the fire involvement and each additional line used was only robbing another in use.

(2) Both the village and regional water maintenance department could not cope with hydrant and standpipe maintenance in 1972. This aspect of cleaning and flushing was taken over by us early this year. We have continually reported the problems to the respective water authorities governing any maintenance.

It is again a fact that this problem in lines that have insufficient flow and velocity to remove this debris, most of which originates in the respective intakes or during pipeline repairs.

The firemen as unpaid volunteers, are justly concerned over the protection of families and homes or institutions they are pledged to protect. They have accepted their responsibility and have attempted only to make those on council or those responsible for its priorities, aware of its duty to the public and taxpayer.

If this attitude is pushy it may only seem so by those not really concerned about the taxpayers' welfare. It has become a costly lesson to the community.

—RON LEACHMAN,
Public Relations Officer,
G. V. F. D.

Books in Library

GIBSONS

Non-Fiction

A Journey to the Heart of South Africa by **Allen Drury.**

Fiction:

An Accidental Man by Iris Murdock.

Brimstone Club by F. van Wyck **Mason.**

The Courtney Entry by John Harris.

The Ewings by John O'Hara

The Inferno by F. & G. Hoyle.

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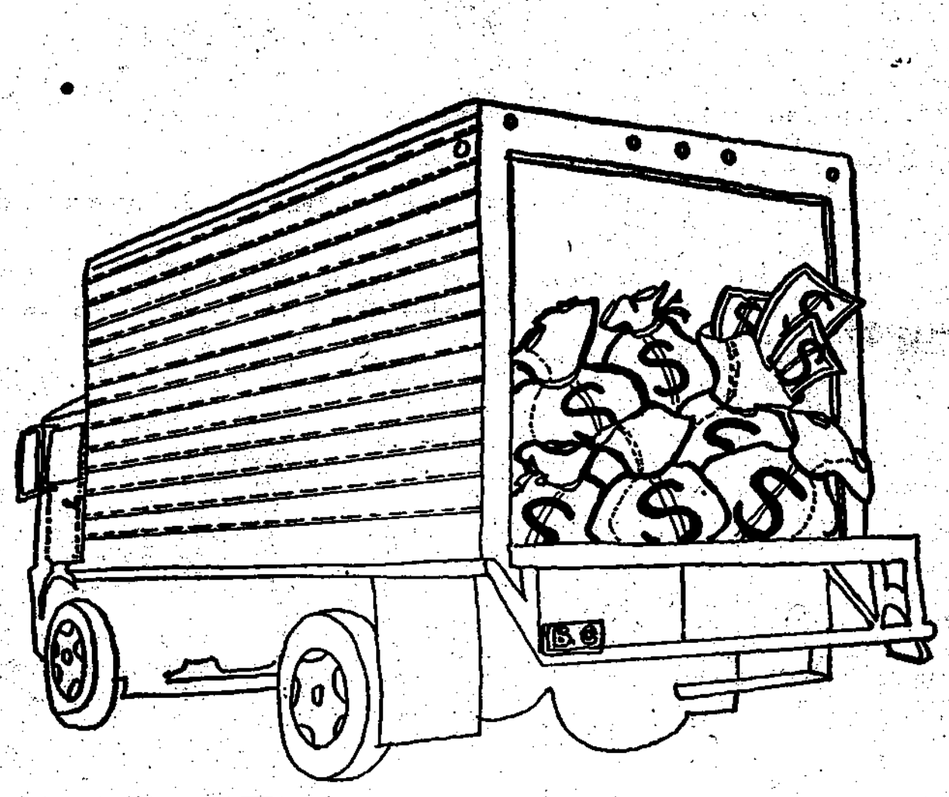

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Credit Unions

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Net keeps deer off garden

From year to year the population of game animals (deer) on the Sunshine Coast fluctuates. No two years are exactly the same. Last year, our deer came through a most difficult winter.

No doubt most of them were lost in high snows at low levels, but those that did survive found good feed and a favorable winter last winter.

The result was a good carry over. The yearlings and fawns are always the hardest hit, but due to the mild winter, the survival was excellent. Whether this was good or bad depends on the outlook of the individual. The local office of the Fish and Wildlife branch is receiving complaints of deer damage to gardens, shrubs and flowers. People spend many hours and much money to make their grounds produce a crop. In some cases, people are asking the Fish and Wildlife officers to shoot the animals.

To date, no deer have been shot. It is the policy of the Fish and Wildlife branch not to do so unless deer are causing exceptional damage. Investigations are made of all complaints, and in most cases, recommendations are made to deer-proof a property. In many cases, it works.

The deer are kept at a distance and a person still enjoys the pleasure of seeing a wild animal at close range.

As long as there are forests, we will have deer. And as they are a valuable asset to the area, they must be protected. Anyone can destroy these animals without too much chance of detection, but the Fish and Wildlife branch appeals to local residents to be tolerant of their presence. They will leave soon for higher altitudes. The problem will solve itself.

In the meantime, there are a few things a person may do to assist himself. 1. Purchase or find a piece of old salmon gill net. Drape this over your garden on stakes. It should keep the deer off temporarily.

Put stakes around trees and cover with old gillnet.

Gardens, if planted on a yearly basis, should have a deerproof fence at least six feet high made of good wire.

Some evening about dark, take a drive on the beautiful Sunshine Coast and you will probably see six to eight deer. But drivers, please use caution when approaching deer. To hit them is hard on deer, automobiles and sometimes, people.

Forage stocks should be reaped

British Columbia farmers and ranchers are urged to harvest all the forage material they possibly can this summer to alleviate an expected hay shortage next winter. C. H. Nelson, Field Crops Commissioner, British Columbia Department of Agriculture, reported that extensive winter injury followed by cool, dry weather has reduced forage yields in many interior districts to approximately 50 percent of normal volume

COAST NEWS WANT ADS DEADLINE, TUESDAY NOON

Sunshine Coast Regional District

PUBLIC HEARING

AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW

Pursuant to s.702 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 25, 1973 at the Old Legion Hall, Sechelt, to consider By-law No. 35(19) — a by-law to amend the Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning By-law No. 35, 1970. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

The intent of the by-law is to rezone Lot 1, District Lot 4034, Grp. 1, N.W.D., Plan 13224, (Nickerson Road) from "'Rural Holding" to "Public" and "Residential II" to permit erection of a water supply reservoir.

Take notice that the above is a synopsis of a by-law that may be inspected at the Regional District Office, Davis Bay, at the times indicated, namely, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and the synopsis is not intended to be and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the by-law.

Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C.

C. F. Gooding,
Administrator.

Church Services

ANGLICAN
St. Bartholomew's
Rev. David H. P. Brown
Morning Service. 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
St. Aidan's
Morning Service 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

GIBSONS UNITED CHURCH
11:15 a.m., Divine Service
9:30 a.m., Wilson Creek
2:30 p.m., Roberts Creek

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
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Father E. G. Lehner
11 a.m. Mass, Sundays
Wed., Fri., 7 p.m.
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Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, Prayer and
Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

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Rev. W. N. Erickson (Pastor)

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Member P.A.O.C.
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Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed., Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Accent on Youth, 7:30 p.m.
Pastor G. W. Foster

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Gibsons Sea Cavalcade

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COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons, 886-2827
SEE THEATRE AD ON PAGE 10

July 21: Sunshine Coast Arts Council is holding a flea market, St. Hilda's Church Hall, Sechelt, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

DEATHS

PRICE — Suddenly on July 12, 1973, Douglas James Price of Gibsons. Age 19 years. Survived by his loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Price; two brothers, Gary and Bill; three sisters, Gwen Price, Prince George, Mrs. W. (Gail) McCombe, Vancouver, and Mrs. R. (Patricia) Gurney, Gibsons. His grandfather, Mr. Peter Lockart, Mankota, Sask. Rev. J. Williamson conducted the service in the Harvey Funeral Home on Monday, July 16. Cremation

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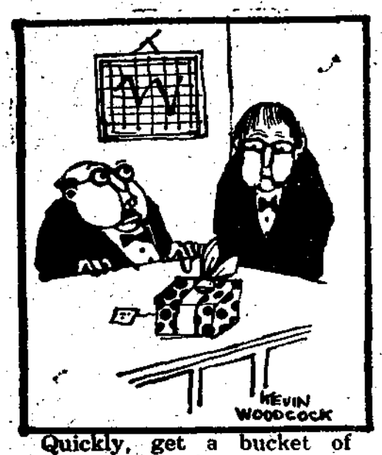

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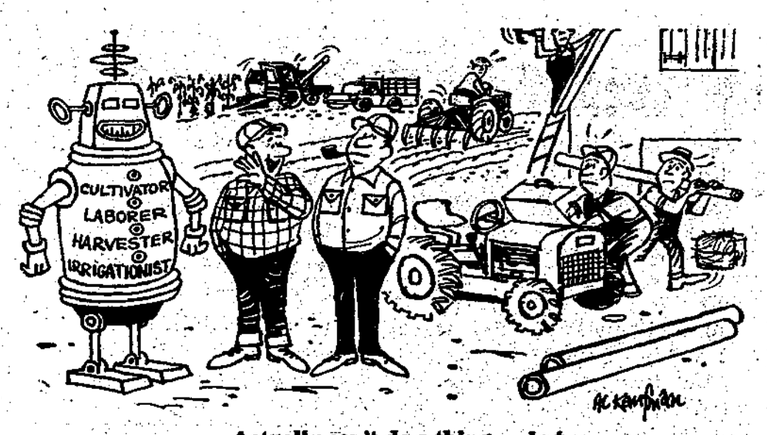

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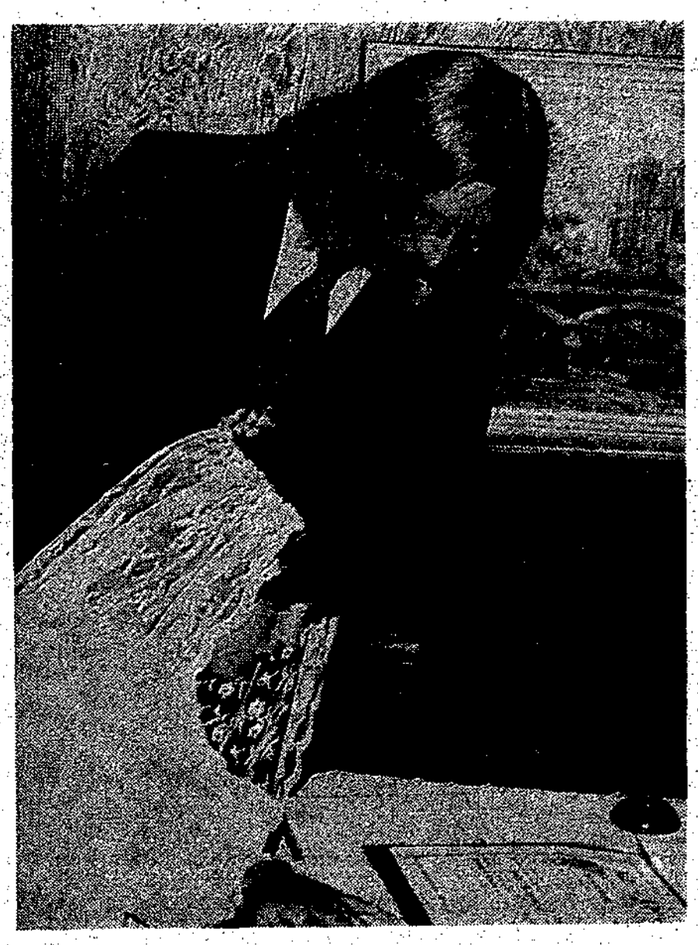

WEDDINGS

HARRIS — MacLEAN

St. Bartholomew's Church, Gibsons, was a profusion of spring flowers on Saturday, June 16, when at 3 o'clock Marporie Eleanor, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Norman MacLean of Roberts Creek became the bride est son of Mr. and Mrs. Thoof Gerald David Harris, youngmas A. Harris, of Vancouver.

The Rev. David Brown, vicar, officiated at the marriage service when the young couple exchanged wedding bands.

The bride's gown, of white crepe polyester with lace overlay and matching veil, was made by the bride's sister Barbara. The bouquet was a combination of pink roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Marjorie was given in marriage by her father, and attended by her three sisters, gowned alike in colonial style dresses of mauve organdy, flocked with flowered trellises. Barbara MacLean was maid of honor, Janet MacLean was bridesmaid, and the youngest sister, Alexandra, was a sweet flowergirl, carrying a white basket of pink and white daisies. The bridesmaids each carried a lovely bouquet of pink and white daisies with baby's breath.

The bagpipes were played, as the bridal party left the church ver.

The best man was Byron by Bob Barker, from VancouBloise, of Hillsborough, California. Thomas Mosley, cousin of the groom, and Colvile C. Graham, were ushers.

The bride's mother wore an attractive two piece dress of navy and white print with navy accessories. The groom's mother wore a very becoming three piece ensemble of navy and pink.

The Roberts Creek Legion Hall made a pleasant setting for the reception, where the guests were welcomed by the bride's father.

The best man read several messages, one of which was from Steven Lee, Auckland, New Zealand, and another from members of the bride's family, Isle of Lewis, Scotland.

A toast to the bride was made by Eric R. Thomson, of Hopkins Landing, who wished them many years of happiness together.

For her going away costume, Marjorie chose a handsome red and navy pantsuit. The honeymoon was a camping trip to the Chilcotin district of the Interior.

The bouquet was caught by a cousin of the bride, Jo Anne Totten, who promised to give it to Marjorie's paternal grandmother, who was unable to attend.

The young couple will reside in the Kitsilano district of Vancouver, where the bride attends UBC and the groom, Simon Fraser University.

Relatives and friends travelled from all over the Lower Mainland to attend the wedding. Guests from distant places included Gerald's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson, Truro, Nova Scotia. Another sister, Mrs. D. R. Johnston and Woolsey from San Francisco, and also the groom's brother Michael Harris, from Santa Ana, California.

Hydrographers work Sound

(By ED THOMSON)

Tied up alongside the Government Wharf, Gibsons, recently, the trim department of transport hydrographic ship William J. Stewart looks like a cross between a CPOS liner, though scaled down a bit in size and Ari Onassis' superluxury yacht.

The vessel is engaged in the endless round of sounding and re-checking the present charting of west coast waters. In this assignment, government hydrographers anticipate practically no variation on the present charts. In the present sweep of Howe Sound area, the work started from Woodfibre, across to Britannia and they will be engaged until Aug. 3.

Christened the William J. Stewart, after one of Canada's first chief hydrographers, her keel was laid in Collingwood, Ontario, shipyards in 1932.

The William J. Stewart carries her age lightly and according to Capt. Charles McIntosh, shipmaster and senior hydrographer, after a major refitting she should be good for yet another ten years as the oldest Canadian government survey ship on the west coast.

Packed into her 40 years has been plenty of excitement. In 1941 with George Moore, master, she was caught in the treacherous tide rips off Ripple Rock, then the west coast graveyard of many ships. The badly-holed vessel, partially beached by her crew, was soon back in service.

After Pearl Harbour, the department of defense armed the vessel with a 12-pounder amidships and a brace of Oerlikon guns on the bridge and with this armament she continued her west coast survey duties throughout the war. She carried out numerous vital top secret assignments for the Royal Canadian Navy, including locating and placing defense booms and soundings for suitable anchorages.

With Quartermaster Doug Ross, a conducted tour leaves one struck with the vast amount of complicated machinery and hydropraghic equipment, including four 27-foot launches and their accompanying 16-foot dorys, each of these manned by coxswain, bow and doryman in the company of two hydrographic surveyors. The four small boat units operate out from the mother ship. Top commanders are Capt. K. Sjoholm, First mate Carl Bairvon, a native of Bombay, India and Second Mate Mike Wheeler.

The dining quarters for crew, officers and hydrographic staff were spotless and cozy and we looked in rather longingly at one of the men at his coffee break, munching a fresh baked shortbread. Certain it is, the 65 man crew, including the hydrographic personnel on board the William J. Stewart, lack nothing for grub come chow time and in between.

Down the steep companionway we went to the engine room. If we thought things were immaculate topside, the working heart of the ship was a sight to behold. Here the ship's chief engineer took us in tow and provided added statistics. The ship, a twin screw is powered by a reciprocal steam-driven turbine capable of developing 550 hp. and cruises at a comfortable 12 knots.

Heavy bunker oil fuel has now replaced coal although she retains her steam boilers. The William J. Stewart and a sister ship, the old Estevan are among the few remaining steam powered ships on the west coast today.

Topside, we glanced in at the ship's lounge with its easy chairs and library. The quartermaster indicated that not too much spare time permitted the crew to take advantage of this inviting spot. Up forward, abaft the wheelhouse is the spacious, oversize chartroom, which extends the entire width of the ship. Here on long work tables are charts, old, new and in the making covering the entire Howe Sound area.

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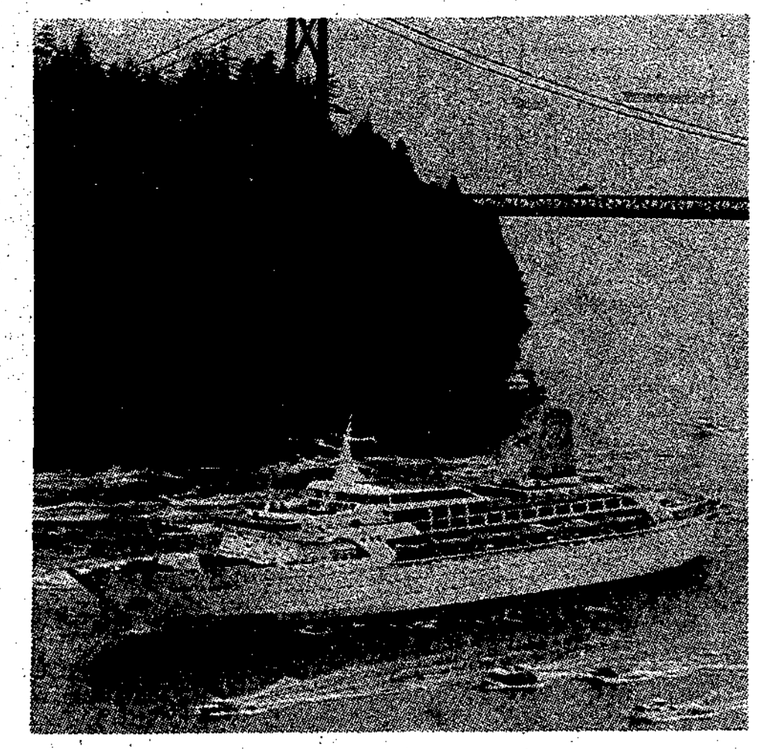

P & O's NEW CRUISE ship Spirit of London glides under Lions Gate bridge on her maided voyage. "It's just like Dunkirk," said Capt. Gerald McGowan, R.D., R.N.R., as he viewed about 150 small pleasure craft, tugs, fishing vessels escorting the sleek, 17,370-ton liner to tumultuous welcome organized by Vancouver Sea Festival Society.

Your Horoscope

Horoscope for the next week
By TRENT VARRO

ARIES - March 21 to April 20
There's a strong possibility that you will be changing your place of residence if you have not done so already. If you don't actually "move" you will probably change your outlook on some private decision.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 21
"Make hay while the sun shines" might be a good slogan for you to follow now. Next month there may be some slight disturbances in your chart that could tend to upset you. Act NOW!

GEMINI - May 22 to June 21
Everything is "coming up roses" in your solar chart at this time. You have a new life ahead that is so much better than what you have been through in the past. Make the most of this.

CANCER - June 22 to July 22
Some remarkable stroke of good luck could come your way next week that promises much in gains for the future. Be extremely careful with money. Be wise in all forms of investment.

LEO - July 23 to August 23
A romantic period is ahead for Venus persons. This should ease much tension and provide you with some very pleasant times. Business is not too well aspected.

VIRGO - Aug. 24 to Sept. 22
Many persons will probably be turning to you for advice during the next week. As long as you keep your head on your shoulders, all will be well. Be sure the advice you give is good.

LIBRA - Sept. 23 to Oct. 23
A little tension and perhaps some slight health problem may crop up sometime during the week. Face this honestly and if you need medical attention, see your doctor. The long-range outlook is good.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24 to Nov. 22
Domestic matters are important. Make certain that you are doing your part in harmonious living. If you should clash with your mate or partner, you should back off gracefully.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 Dec. 21
Persons from 'far away places' are thinking of you now, and are willing to help you. Whatever you do, don't become arrogant. Count your blessings and you'll prosper.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22 Jan. 20
Wait until the first week in August before getting involved in any large business transaction. This might be an excellent time to think about a holiday.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21 Feb. 18
A much better outlook should be in store for you this next week than last week. One thing is certain, you won't be far 'off-base' in any line of endeavor. Play it smart!

PISCES - Feb. 19 - March 20
Your judgment is sound and if kept on a practical plane you can achieve wonders. Don't be talked into any foolish business ventures. Romance is blossoming in your sign now.

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Pesticides inquiry July 25

The three-man Royal Commission of Inquiry into the use of pesticides in British Columbia, will hold its hearings in Vancouver, July 25, and move to other parts of the province in August, it was announced at the inaugural meeting of the commission in Vancouver, Tuesday, July 3

Commission chairman Dr. Cortland Mackenzie announced the summer itinerary as follows: Vancouver, July 25, 26, 27; Nanaimo, August 6, 7, 8, Kelowna August 20; Kamloops August 22; Prince George, August 24, 25; Victoria, August 30, 31.

Formation of the commission was announced by B.C. Minister of Health Dennis Cocke in April. Other members of the commission are Dr. Bill Oldham, assistant professor of public health engineering, department of civil engineering UBC and Dr. William D. Powrie, chairman and professor of agricultural engineering and chairman and professor of food science, UBC. Dr. Cortland Mackenzie is chairman of the department of health care and epidemology at UBC.

The commission has the following terms of reference:

1. To recommend guidelines for the provincial government's interdepartmental pesticide committee, or any succeeding agency, with respect to the control and use of pesticides.

2. To inquire into, and recommend on, alternative pest control mechanisms.

Health Minister Dennis Cocke has asked, that pending a report from the committee on the use of 2-4-D and 2-4-5-T the interdepartmental pesticide committee issue no further permits for spray programs using these herbicides.

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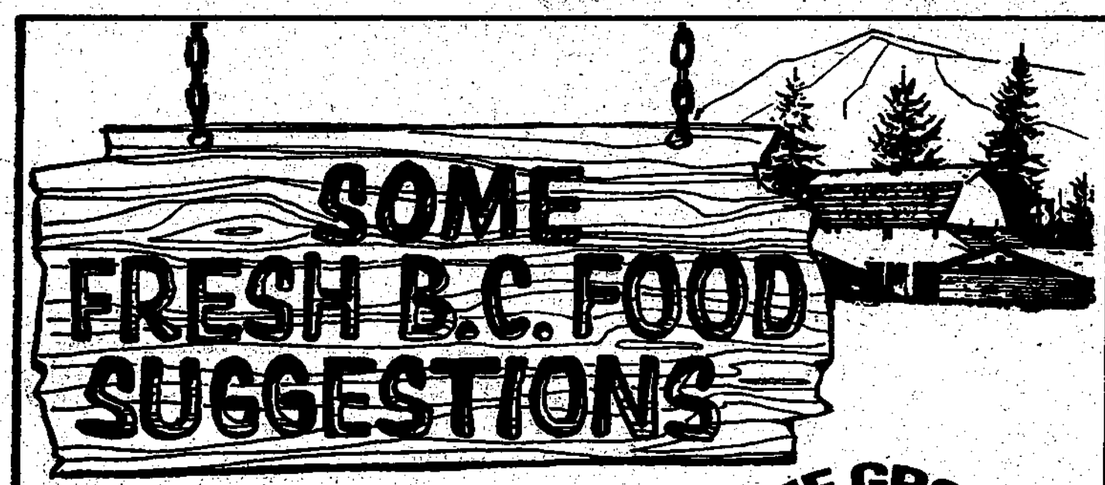

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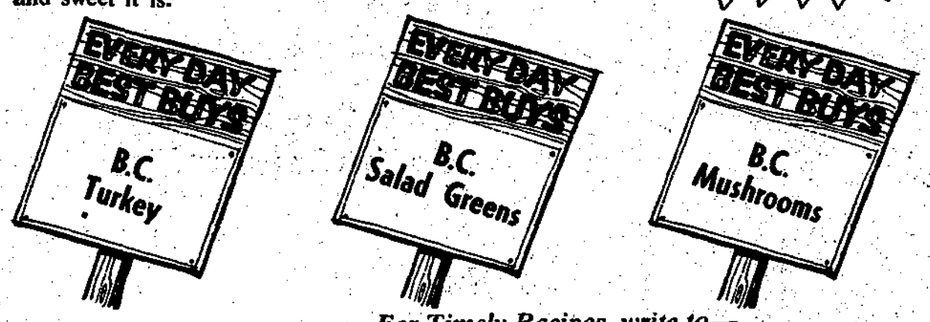

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Steven offers his views on UBC

BY STEVEN LEE

The purpose of this discussion is to go into detail and answer the question "Why didn't you stay at UBC?" It was an a rainy day last January that I answered this question.

Through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomson who provided me with lunch and a pleasant afternoon conversation I met two University of Auckland students, Norm Stacey and Cary MacIntosh, who were spending their holidays in Canada. We discussed many things and Mr. Thomson's columns, which have already appeared in the Coast News, were a result of some of these conversations. But my host for the afternoon has one more column to run on that day's discussions. That column concerns my impressions of UBC and why I left.

I promised to send an accompanying commentary on the University of Auckland and further comments on UBC. But these remarks are also for the contemplation of this year's grade 12 class at Elphinstone Secondary school — to whom I extend my best wishes for good luck in their school and government exams.

These are my own personal views of UBC, and I claim to speak for no one other than myself. However, I know that there are others, many others, who hold similar views about that seat of higher learning. Some of my views, perhaps, are ill founded and certainly all of them can be argued to no end with statistics and opposed impressions. But these are my views and I am writing so that other potential students for Point Grey might be alerted to some of the situations they will face and might even consider alternatives to UBC.

I am indebted to those people and organizations who gave me moral and financial support and the opportunity to experience a year at the University of British Columbia — an experience I shall never forget.

There are several things which make a university campus pleasant or unbearable. One of them is physical layout. In an aerial photograph UBC looks ideal; on the ground it couldn't be more poorly designed.

I have found the layout and physical setting of the University of Auckland far superior to UBC. Oh, it is true, nothing is more impressive for Vancouver's tourists than to drive down University Boulevard, sweep across the vast campus (a city unto itself) on a sunny autumn afternoon — admiring the golden leaves, the totem poles, the fir trees, etc. — and then to cruise back along Marine Drive to a backdrop of English Bay and the snow dusted North Shore Mountains. Very impressive indeed — for tourists.

The University of British Columbia is so cut off from the city that it might as well be on Bowen Island. There is no interaction between the city and the university: between the real world and the ivory tower world of the institute of education beyond Blanca. Vancouver pulses and swarms around the MacMillan Bloedel Building on Georgia Street while miles away, insulated by hundreds of acres of golf course and forest, the university swarms under the shadow of the all-too-similar Buchanan office tower. Physical distance isolates the two communities; as a result both suffer. At the university this lack of community interaction is acute and glaringly noticeable.

If one lives on campus and is without private motorised transport (as most campus dwellers are) then downtown Vancouver is as far away as downtown Nanaimo. In 1971 B.C. Hydro evening bus service to and from campus on that long tedious route to Granville Street was poor at its best. I doubt if the situation has improved. If (after apartment hunting, encountering landlord anti-student prejudice and outrageously inflated rent) one has chosen to live off campus then that long tedious route from Kitsilano or other student districts becomes a gruelling test of endurance each morning. Fighting to get into the stairwell of an already sardine packed bus and then inching along Broadway and up the 10th Ave. grade in ice and snow at 7.30 a.m. is not a great beginning to any day of lectures.

And what of the campus itself? I cannot describe the distance from the Totem Park brick barracks to the Buchanan lecture theatres.

One must experience standing in line for half a hour for your breakfast of watered down powdered eggs after rising from your grey brick room (at only $120 rent per month) showing your plastic ID card and having your number scratched off "the list" (to ensure that you don't rip off the powers that be an extra helping of oatmeal or said eggs) and then proceeding in the usual UBC morning (afternoon and night) drizzle to classes that are conveniently held on the opposite side of the thousand acre campus. There is, of course, no shelter from the rain. UBC was designed for the Arizona desert and somehow mistakenly built in Vancouver. There is no drainage — for every square inch of developed campus has been black topped or dug up so that the roads and walkways are perpetually submerged (enabling passing UBC service vehicles to swamp as many students as possible). Areas not blacktopped are oozing quagmires of grass and mud all winter. Umbrellas are useless — as the average life expectancy of the famous UBC black bumbershoots is about 3 hours. The Point Grey winds turn them inside out faster than you can say "Dean Gage." Whether one lives on campus or off the days must be spent without shelter in never ending rain and mud; wading across great blacktop seas to and from classes, residences or the far flung, ever changing car parking lots.

UBC was designed for tourists and summer seminar people — not for students who must tramp around the sprawling campus all winter. It took a trip to California and the inspection of some southern campus to discover than one does not have to sit with numb feet and soaking clothes to be educated.

There are places where one can stroll in sunshine (or at least shelter as SFU has shown) and where the physical environment of a campus can be pleasant rather than hostile.

(To be Continued)

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Why not take a few moments to come in and discuss it with us?

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Your Sea Cavalcade Committee needs help. If you can spare a few hours before or during Gibsons Sea Cavalcade, Phone 886-2968 and leave your name.
ARTS COUNCIL Flea Market, St. Hildas Hall, Sechelt, 11 am. July 21.

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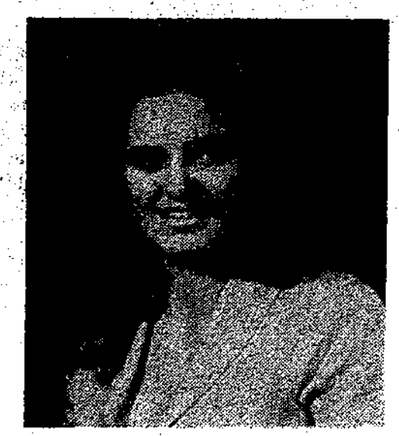
Your Sea Cavalcade Queen Candidates

Photo by Peninsula Photographers



LITA ALLNUTT

Miss Ernie and Gwen's Drive In candidate. Age 16, in grade 11 at Elphinstone school. Enjoys swimming, cheerleadig, dancing and arts of all kinds. Plans to go to college or go into interior decorating or fashion model. Wants to go to Europe and Philippines then settle down.

DEBBIE WILLIS

Miss Gibsons Village, age 16, likes basketball, tennis and and swimming, sewing and cycling. Plans to attend university in medicine or travel around the world in a boat of her own.

JUNE CROSBY

Miss Pender Harbour Lions, Age 16. Likes sports, sewing, cooking, skating, basketball and volleyball. Taking Elphinstone school academic program and after finishing school, plans to go into nursing.

Golf news

The Golf Club's July 4 Ladies Day match of selective drive and alternate shots saw Anne DeKleer and Virginia Douglas with low gross score and the low net saw Doris Tringle and Grace Cumming as winners.

Wed., July 11, Ladies Day golf was medal play, no handicap. First low gross was won by Eleanor Daly and second, Priscilla Leith.

In the Eager Beaver class, first low gross was Anne DeKleer and second, Lucille Mueller.

Paper serviettes for all occasions, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, etc., and serviette holders made of various materials, crystal, agate, metal, resin — a good selection. Miss Bee's Sechelt.

Busy time for Queens before election at PNE

Miss PNE, whoever she will be, and it could be Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Queen, one of nine candidates to be chosen during the Sea Cavalcade, August 3, 4 and 5, will have a busy round of social activities and personal appearances as planned for Miss PNE contestants who will arrive Vancouver August 12.

The winner will be announced on the evening of August 21 at colorful ceremonies hosted by radio personality and executive Bill Hughes.

The candidates for Miss PNE will be judged continuously during their five days in Vancouver on ability to speak, general intelligence, personality, charm and poise, beauty of face and figure, and personal accomplishments.

On the panel of judges are well-known Vancouver model Dale Mearns; Vancouver Sun men's fashion editor Pat Slattery; modelling school founder Blanche Macdonald; and Simpsons-Sears advertising manager Dan Milk.

A highlight for the young ladies will be their appearance in the gala PNE parade which will be seen by hundreds of thousands of people in person and on television on Aug. 18, opening day of the Fair.

16,000,000 OF THEM

A new edition of What Year Is It?, the handy guide for Beetle watchers, has been published by Volkswagen. The 1973 version of this pocket-sized aid to determining the age of the popular Bug lists keys to identifying Beetles and Super Beetles for every year since the first two VWs were imported to North America 24 years ago. Over 16 million Bugs have been turned out since the first one rolled off the assembly line more than a quarter of a century ago.

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Board assistant experienced

Mr. Eric Willmott was recently appointed to the position of deputy secretary-treasurer for the Sunshine Coast Regional District ,subject to a six months' probationary period, commencing June 11.

Previously, he was the secretary-treasurer of the town of Fort Smith, in the Northwest Territories for a period of appoximaetly one year. However, his principal municipal experience from 1956 to 1972 has been gained in British Columbia, where he had held several administrative appointments as a municipal official in such capacities as clerk-administrator for the District of Maple Ridge (1970 - 1972), deputy clerk and treasurer-collector for the City of Nelson (1959-1970), and municipal acountant for the district of Kitimat (1956-1959).

Although a Canadian, Mr. Willmott was born in Farnham, Hampshire, England in 1925 where he received his formal education to senior matriculation level at Mitcham County Grammar school and Rutlish College, Wimbledon. Then subsequently, he attended London University for further studies in the faculties of economics, commerce and business administration.

ERIC WILLMOTT

Since emigrating to Canada in 1952, he has obtained senior diplomas in both municipal administration-law, and municipal finance-accounting from the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Willmott has moved to Sechelt and taken up residence there with his wife and twin sons, and hopes to find adequate living accommodation in this area soon. He indicated that he is favorably impressed with the local environment on the Sunshine Coast and hopes that his stay here will be for an extended period.

DERBY TICKETS READY

Tickets for the Export A Kings $25,000 World Salmon Championship derby are now on sale at all Super-Valu stores throughout B.C. Dates for the huge salmon contest, the biggest derby in the world, are August 11 and 12, just four weeks away. Over 10,000 fishermen are expected to vie for the $25,000 top silver award.

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— Odd numbered days: All other property.

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FOR SELMA PARK TO GOWER POINT

MONDAY — SELMA PARK
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TUESDAY — DAVIS BAY
— Havies Road to Girl Guide Camp
WEDNESDAY — ROBERTS CREEK
— Girl Guide Camp to Boy Scout Camp.
THURSDAY — GOWER POINT
— Boy Scout Camp to end of system.

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Superintendent.

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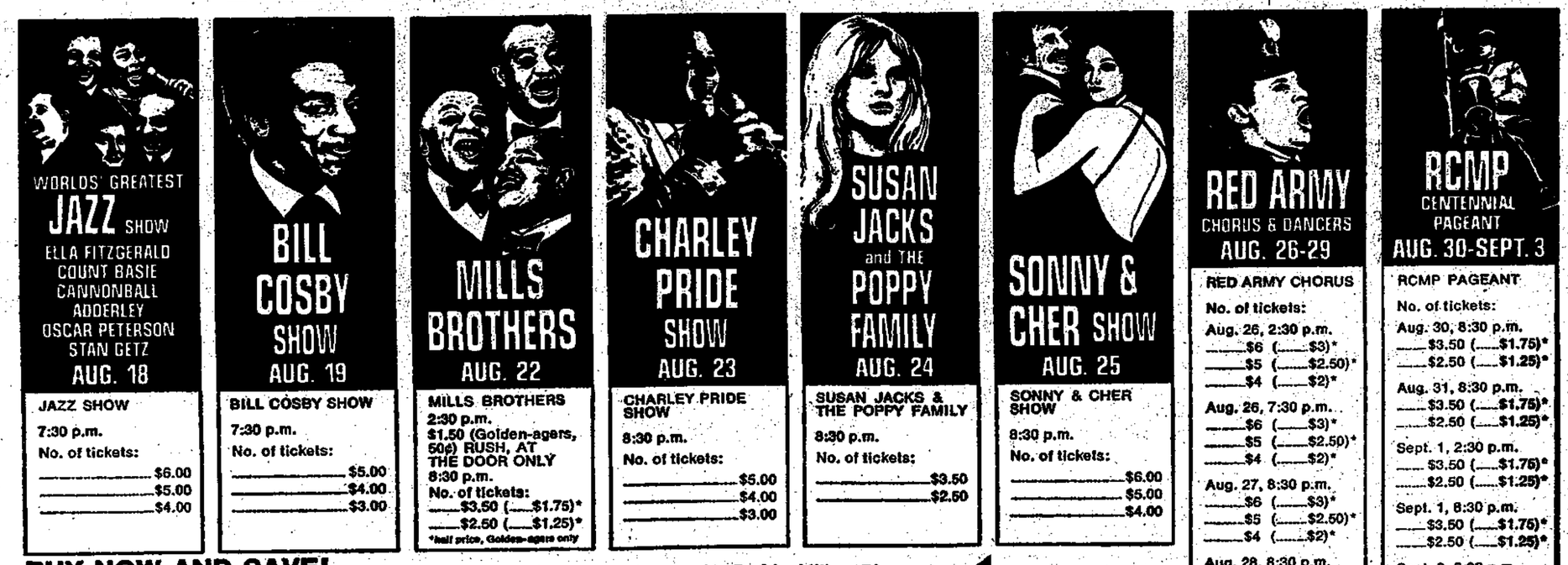

JAZZ SHOW — 7:30 p.m. — No. of tickets: ____$6.00 ____$5.00 ____$4.00

BILL COSBY SHOW — 7:30 p.m. — No. of tickets: ____$5.00 ____$4.00 ____$3.00

MILLS BROTHERS — 2:30 p.m. — $1.50 (Golden-agers, 50¢) RUSH, AT THE DOOR ONLY — 8:30 p.m. — No. of tickets: ____$3.50 (____$1.75)* ____$2.50 (____$1.25)* *half price, Golden-agers only

CHARLEY PRIDE SHOW — 8:30 p.m. — No. of tickets: ____$5.00 ____$4.00 ____$3.00

SUSAN JACKS & THE POPPY FAMILY — 8:30 p.m. — No. of tickets: ____$3.50 ____$2.50

SONNY & CHER SHOW — 8:30 p.m. — No. of tickets: ____$6.00 ____$5.00 ____$4.00

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Aug. 26, 2:30 p.m. ____$6 (____$3)* ____$5 (____$2.50)* ____$4 (____$2)*
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*NOTE: Children 12 and under, and Golden-agers are half-price, all Red Army and RCMP shows.

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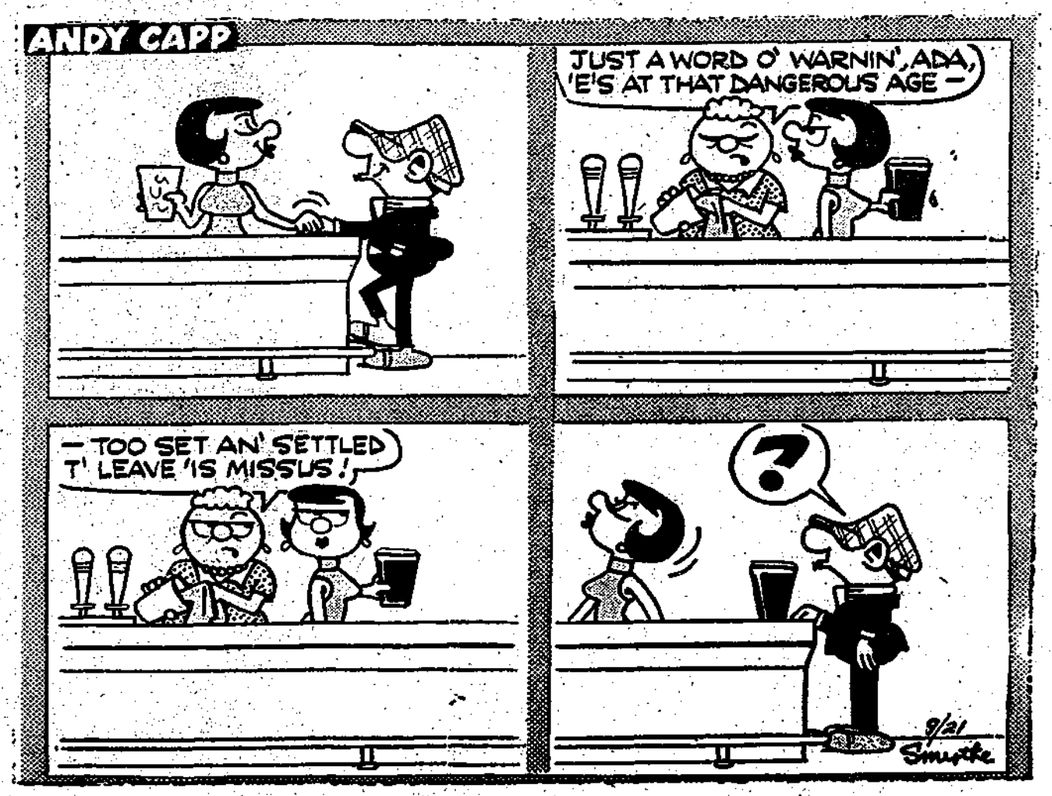

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Wildlife award to Vancouverite

The B.C. Wildlife Federation thanks Sunshine Coast people for supporting its Conservation Award through Gibsons Wildlife Club. This is the federation's only appeal to the public for support for their efforts on behalf of wildlife conservation and the protection of wilderness areas.

Winner of the GMC pick-up truck and Vanguard Camper, which was on display in Gibsons and Sechelt over the July 1 weekend was Grace Godin, 2247 East 30th, Vancouver 16; ticket No. 33307.

WANTED
Used furniture or what have you
AL'S USED FURNITURE
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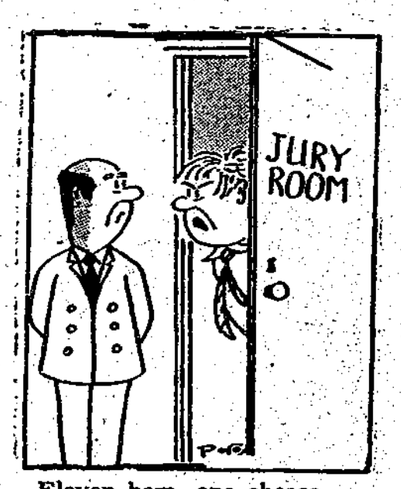


Eleven ham, one cheese.
Eleven teas, one coffee.
Eleven strawberry, one vanilla.

Point of Law

(By a Practicing Lawyer Copyright)

Q. When a woman sues her husband for a divorce on the grounds of adultery, why does the other woman have to be served with the papers?

A. In order to allow her an opportunity to defend the action so as to preserve her reputation and good name. She would not be a respondent as nothing would be claimed from her but her name would appear in the divorce petition, which is the document which commences the action.

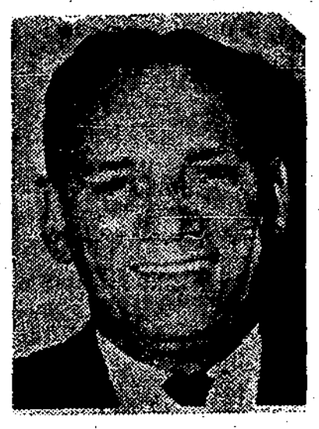
Q. If a man sues his wife for a divorce dues he have to sue her boyfriend?

A. We presume the grounds are adultery. No. He only sues the other man if he is trying to collect costs. In fact, a petitioner cannot collect costs against a male respondent unless he can prove the male respondent knew the female respondent was a married woman at the time the adultery was committed.

Q. If a man is named in a divorce petition but is not a respondent can he oppose it?

A. Anyone so named may oppose the divorce. If the petitioner was a husband and the grounds were adultery no claim for costs could be made against the man in question. In order to claim costs the "other man" would have to be sued as a respondent and not just named.

To return to the question — why would a man named (not sued as a respondent) want to oppose the action? Presumably his reputation or good name would not be involved as in the case where the person named was a woman. If, however, the petition was a woman and the grounds were the commission of a homosexual offence the man might very well wish to clear his name of such an odious allegation — if it was untrue.



For Real Estate on the Sunshine Coast
K. CROSBY
CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.
Sunnycrest Shopping Centre
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IT'S GOOD OLD Archie Bunker (Carroll O'Connor) and his wife Edith (Jean Stapleton), and for once all seems serene in the Bunker household. All in the Family, seen Fridays on CBC-TV at 8:30 p.m., portrays the famiy life of Archie, TV-land's funniest bigot, and his long-suffering wife, daughter and son-in-law

BASEBALL

SENIOR MEN'S SOFTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pt.
Pen Hotel	16	3	32
Roberts Ck.	12	6	24
Columbia	9	9	18
Wakefield Inn	6	13	12
Pender Harbour	3	16	6

Tues., July 8

Pen Hotel — 4
Wakefield — 13
W.P., Doug Elson
L.P., Barry Legh.
H.R. — D Hollis (2) (Wak.)

Wakefield won the game in the first inning as they scored 11 runs on 6 hits and 4 walks and 4 Pen Hotel errors. Denny Hollis was the big gun driving in 5 runs with a solo homer and a grand slam, both in the first. Doug Elson pitched a good game as he gave up just 4 singles. It was Wakefield's first win of the year over Pen and should give them a boost for the playoffs.

Roberts Creek — 7
Columbia — 0.

Roberts Creek won by default when Columbia failed to field a team.

Thurs., July 12:

Roberts Creek — 5
Pender Harbour — 3
W.P. K. Johnson.
L.P., J. Mercer
H.R., G. Gibb (2), K. Johnson (RC)

Ken Johnson made his first start of the season and picked up a win for the Creek in their final league game. George Gibb hit two homers for the Creek and Ken helped his own cause with one.

Playoffs started Tuesday with:

Columbia at Roberts Creek.
Wakefield at Pen Hotel.

Thursday the best of three semi-finals continue with:

Roberts Creek at Columbia.
Pen at Wakefield.

Sunday if necessary games will be:

Wakefield at Pen.
Columbia at Roberts Creek.

Finals will start Tuesday, July 24.

Ships required

Development of a Canadian deep-sea merchant marine will help Canada and its young people, Mr. Olaussen told the commons in arguing for the establishment of a Crown Corporation for that purpose.

A former merchant seaman, he was speaking on a private member's motion which urged the government consider reviving the Canadian merchant marine. He criticized the shortsightedness of previous governments that prevented the retention of a Canadian deep-sea fleet after World War II.

"We must be longsighted in the interests of the Canadian taxpayer," said Olaussen, "we must develop a policy through which it will be economically feasible to develop a deep-sea merchant marine to serve the interests of this country."

Zwicker writes on coupling

Barrie Zwicker, a staff columnist in the Coast News some 18 years ago, writes on the trend towards unmarried couples which he regards as not an isolated aberration in the United Church Observer magazine.

"Coupling without benefit of clergy, or city hall for that matter, is increasing phenomenally. It now affects nice middle class church families who never dreamed such things would happen to their children. . ." writes Toronto journalist Barrie Zwicker in the current United Church Observer.

After gathering opinions from United Church ministers across Canada and nine persons from 18 years of age to 42 who have lived common law, Zwicker came to these conclusions:

While there are probably as many as 20 percent of young Canadian couples now living together without having gone through a marriage ceremony, "the trend is not an isolated aberration. It is part of a completely different way these people, mainly young, look at a span of issues — birth control, abortion, religion, wedding rings, all ceremonies, the role of women, child-rearing and family communication."

The United Church firmly believes in marriage, for life. So do nearly all its ministers. So do most of its families. But not all their young people accept that ideal, Zwicker states in his article. Some see the traditional wedding, with its rituals and symbols, as a Ken and Barbie doll caricature of real marriage. To them, the ceremony neither makes them married nor is it seen as a beginning. It only confirms what the couple has found by living together.

The unmarrieds Zwicker interviewed were all willing to be identified — which in itself, he thought, was a significant change in attitude. He found them happy and well-balanced and concluded, although he himself is married, that "the rise of the unmarried couple is. . .a positive development. The couples I know have taught me a good deal. One lesson is that transitions in morality need not rend families; they can be opportunities for growth."

The following guidelines for parents are included in the Observer article: 1. Simply try to understand. Don't be judgmental. 2. Avoid hypocrisy. 3. Try to realize your son or daughter probably feels less guilt than you — perhaps none at all — about premarital sex. 4. Avoid moralizing. "Moralizing will bring back a weak kitten, or push a belligerent person into leaving," says one counsellor.

5. Stay in touch. Leave the doors open. 6. Ask yourself if you have placed your children on a pedestal. Most parents do (and the young place their parents on one, too). 7. Remind yourself that each person finally lives his or her own life.

8. If you think the young couple need birth control information, you might as well help them get it. And why not send a practical gift or two, like a toaster? You might be surprised. 9. Don't use the terms common law or trial marriage. The couple probably are simply living together. If they decide to marry, that will be another matter.

B.C. RATE HIGHER

Participation in school districts' continuing education programs in British Columbia is at the rate of 72 per 1,000 persons over 16. Elsewhere in Canada it varies from 25 to 40 per 1,000.

Any vegetables in your freezer?

Vegetables, fresh from the garden, are indeed marvellous foods. How nice it would be to have them all year round. Impossible of course, but you can have the next thing by taking vegetables in season from the garden to your freezer.

With the exception of salad vegetables such as radishes, celery, cucumbers, tomatoes and salad greens which lose their crispness during freezing, most vegetables freeze well. The ideal would be to freeze enough vegetables for use when fresh ones are unavailable. Fresh potatoes, cabbage, carrots, turnip and spinach are available all winter at a reasonable price, thus it is wiser to save your freezer space for such vegetables as green and yellow beans, broccoli, brussels sprouts, green peas, corn on the cob and kernal corn, asparagus, swiss chard and cauliflower.

The home economists, Agriculture Canada, have several recommendations to help you calculate the quantity of each vegetable to freeze for next winter. These recommendations are based on six servings which should feed a family of four to six, depending on appetites, likes and dislikes. First of all, allow six servings of each vegetable per week (one serving equals one-half cup or 3 cups equal six servings). Calculate the amount of each vegetable to be frozen by multiplying each quantity by the number of weeks between the first of December and the first of June (about 25).

Plan to package vegetables by volume rather than by weight. One pint will contain three servings, or one quart, six servings.

GOOD LIBRARIES

Two B.C. school districts have won Canada-wide recognition for elementary school library programs. Vernon and Prince George have won two Canadian School Library awards presented annually by the Encyclopedia Brittanica to the school districts making the greatest progress, in terms of their resources, toward providing excellent library services in each of their elementary schools.

Twilight Theatre
Gibsons — 886-2827

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
July 18, 19, 20, 21
Travels with my Aunt
MATURE

Sun., Mon., Tues.
July 22, 23, 24
Everything you Always Wanted to Know About Sex
RESTRICTED — Very frank sex comedy, coarse language, swearing — B.C. Dir.

Fire Alarm Procedure

ALSO INHALATOR

To place a Call at Gibsons OR Area covered by the Gibsons Fire Protection District:

1. Immediately dial phone number 886-2345
2. Wait for someone to answer
3. Give them (A) Location of Fire & Address
   (B) Name of Resident Involved
   (C) Extent of Involvement
   (D) Your Name
4. Ensure everyone is out of the building no matter how small the fire is.
5. Dispatch someone or yourself to nearest roadway to direct Firemen or R.C.M.P.

Can IDB help you?

On Tuesday, July 24
one of our representatives
Mr. T. R. Topham
will be at
Sunnycrest Motel, Gibsons, 9 - 11:30 a.m.
Bella Beach Motel, Sechelt, 1 - 3:00 p.m.
Tel.: 886-9920 (Gibsons) 885-9561 (Sechelt).

Many businesses including:

Agriculture • Manufacturing
Tourism • Construction
• Professional Services
• Transportation • Wholesale and Retail Trades,

have obtained loans from IDB to acquire land, buildings, and machinery; to increase working capital; to start a new business; and for other purposes.

If you need financing for a business proposal and are unable to obtain it elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions, perhaps IDB can help you.

idb INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BANK

145 West 15th Street,
North Vancouver
Tel: 980-6571

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NOTICE
ROYAL COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO THE USE OF PESTICIDES AND HERBICIDES
(Public Inquiries Act, R.S.B.C., 1960 Chapter 315)

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the Public Inquiries Act that His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint the following persons, namely:

Cortland J. G. Mackenzie, M.D. (Chairman)
William K. Oldham, Ph.D., P. Eng.
William D Powrie, Ph.D.

Commissioners to make inquiry into and concerning:

(a) the control and use of pesticides and herbicides,

(b) animal and plant pest control mechanisms,

and to report their findings and recommendations to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council in accordance with the Act.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that hearings by the Royal Commission of Inquiry in the Use of Pesticides and Herbicides will be held at central locations throughout the Province. The inaugural meeting was held in Vancouver, Tuesday, July 3, 1973, at this meeting the following schedule of additional public hearings for the summer was announced:

(a)	Vancouver, July 25, 26, 27 10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Evenings as required	Room 604 Pacific Centre
(b)	Nanaimo, August 6, 7, 8 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Court House
(c)	Kelowna, August 20 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Dept. Agriculture Conference Room
(d)	Kamloops, August 22 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Court House
(e)	Prince George, August 24, 25 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Court House
(f)	Victoria, August 30, 31 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Law Courts

Evening sessions will be held if required. Dates and locations of further meetings will be announced in due course.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that those intending to make submissions to the Commission are required to:

(a) Write immediately to the Secretary at address below and inform him of such intention and thereafter

(b) Prepare a brief to be forwarded in five copies to reach the Secretary at the address below.

(1) by 12:00 NOON July 18, 1973, for Vancouver hearings

(2) by 12:00 NOON July 30, 1973 for Nanaimo hearings

(3) by 12:00 NOON August 13, 1973, for Kelowna, Kamloops, Prince George and Victoria hearings.

Brig. Gen. E. D. Danby (Ret.), Secretary
Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Use of Pesticides and Herbicides
PO. Box 46302, Vancouver 8, B.C.

July 4, 1973.