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The SECHELT PENINSULA Times

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Volume I, No. 30

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1964 10c

Bake sale by Lions ladies

BAKE sale to be put on by the Sunshine coast Lions Ladies Friday, July 10 at the Shop Easy store, will be supported by the Lions themselves who will be operating one of their large carousels outside the store on the parking lot.

Council gave its approval to the project at its last meeting and expressed the opinion that such ventures were all to a good cause.

Bake sale is scheduled to commence at 3 p.m. and will continue to 9 p.m.

Carousel rides, so popular with the youngsters, will cost cents.

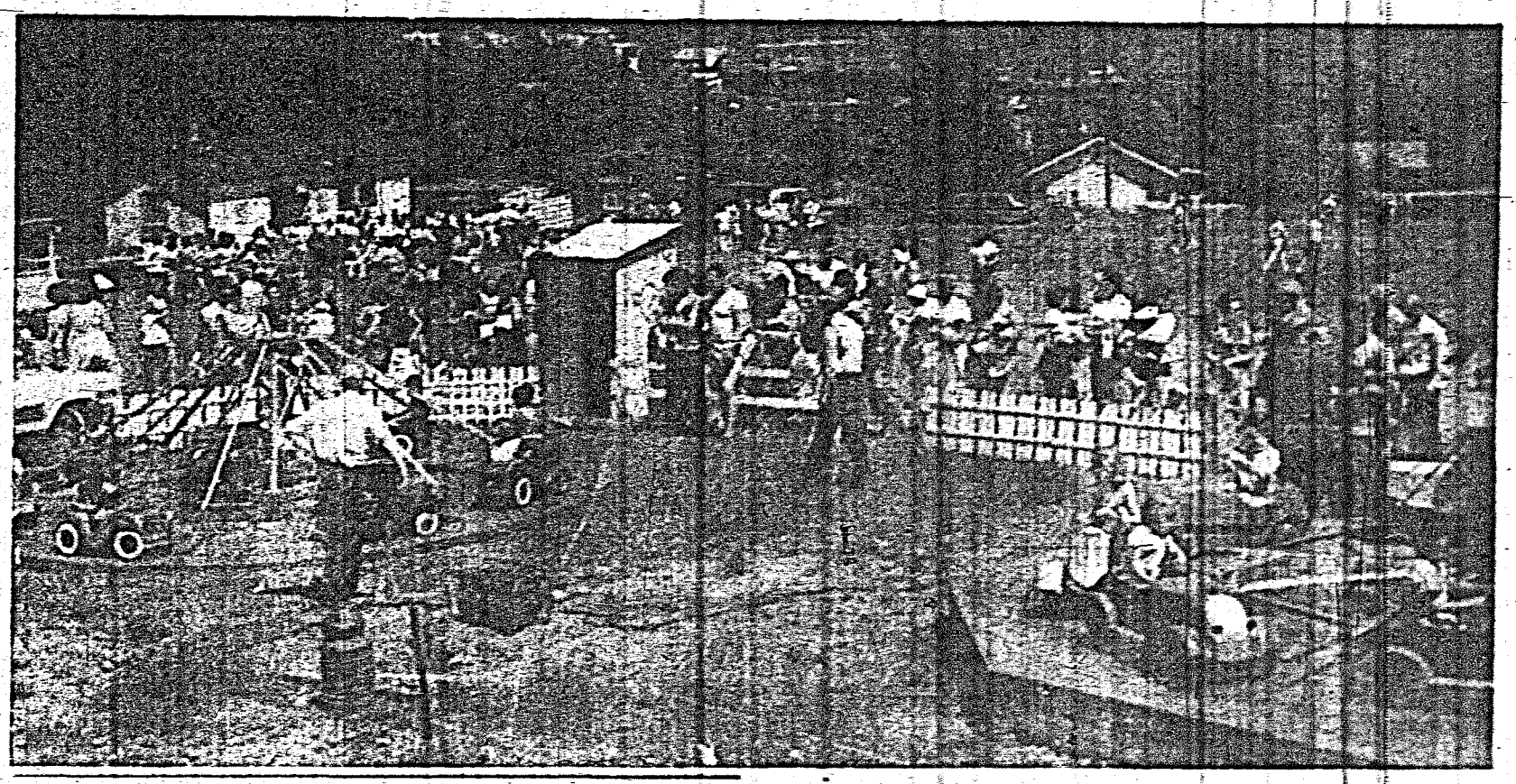
Impaired charges land $200 fines

TWO men, John Douglas MacKay of Gibsons and Edmund August Hoffard of Vancouver were each fined $200 and costs when they appeared before Magistrate Andrew Johnston last week.

A motor vehicle driven by MacKay went out of control and rolled over a steep embankment off the highway at Granthams Landing. He was unhurt but found to be impaired when interview by police officers, and subsequently charged with impaired driving.

Hoffard faced a similar charge following his apprehension by police when seen to be driving in an erratic manner near the S-bend at Gibsons He was eventually found to be impaired.

In the early days of the automobile, people were flabergasted when somebody drove 15 miles an hour. They still are.



Fun of the fair

BRILLIANT SUNSHINE added considerably to the great success of the Gibsons July 1 celebrations, held last Wednesday. A large crowd turned out in support as may be seen, the Lions Carousel, seen in foreground, was kept busy with a steady supply of youngsters awaiting their turn. More pictures of the parade inside.

High handedness . . .

Trailer permit refusal deplored by councillor

REFUSAL BY Sanitary Inspector B. McDonald to allow trailers to park temporarily in the vicinity of the Calypso Cafe, brought forth strong protests from Councillor B. Gordon who questioned the authority of the inspector to act without approval of council.

Councillor Gordon alleged, that Hydro Authority workmen who were temporarily employed on a project in the district had set out to obtain approval to park their trailers near the cafe at which they obtained their meals. The question of sewage disposal would have presented no problem for they were prepared to put in a complete disposal system. "However," claimed the councillor, "before any such application could get to council, Mr. McDonald had taken it upon himself to state that under no circumstances would he permit them in that location."

Village clerk, Ted Rayner, stated that when he was approached for permission for the trailers, he got in touch with the sanitary inspector who turned the proposal down. Mr. Rayner also pointed out that Mr. McDonald did in fact have the authority to refuse such applications without approval of council.

Mr. Gordon then commented that he was pleased to see that the inspector had been able to make a decision for once, even though he did not agree with his high-handed action. "Trailers are here to stay," added councillor Gordon. "They bring money in the district."

Councillor Parker, supporting Mr. Gordon's stand, thought there had been some covering up and that council should be considered.

Councillors Swain and Dawe supported the action of the inspector in keeping trailers out.

Tentative plans . . .

Thirty-suite block slated for Gibsons

TENTATIVE PLANS have been laid for a 30-suite apartment building at Gibsons which could set the stage for a completely new housing concept in the district. Representatives appeared before the village council last week on behalf of Biltrite Holdings, a company which has already constructed a similar block of apartments in Squamish.

Outlining the project, the company's spokesman explained that at this time, the main object was to ascertain the views of the council.

Plans of the building included garages on the ground floor as well as a swimming pool. The latter would depend on existing conditions and is also only a tentative facility.

Location of the block is on School road and would command an excellent view of the bay and village.

The proposition was informally discussed in relation to sewage, water and parking facilities, bylaws, etc., and Chairman A. Ritchie on behalf of council assurred the representatives that such a building was needed in the area and that council would co-operate to the best of its ability.

Commenting later, councillor Sam Fladagar told The Times, "This could be a big thing for Gibsons; it will open up a completely new approach to housing for this district and I certainly feel council should co-operate to its fullest."

Meet Thursday . . .

Councils asked help name medical centre

DIRECTOR OF THE new health centre located in Powell River, Dr. A. J. Cunningham, has invited members of council to a dinner meeting to be held in Powell River Thursday, July 9, object being to discuss a name for the medical centre.

"Malaspina" is a name presently favored in the Powell River area, but Sechelt councillors, who were able to come out with a number of suggestions, tended to favor "Malaspina-Howe Sound," a name sugested by Councillor Dawe. It was felt this would be more representative of the entire district.

BUILDING PERMIT

Permit for the construction of an additional store next to the building already under construction, was granted to Mr. V. Richter of Richter's TV.

It was noted that the store for which permit was reqiured, is also in process of erection.

ASSISTANT FIRE MARSHALL

Appointment of Corporal Ray Nelson to the position of assistant Fire Marshall is now official. Cpl. Nelson, in charge of the Sechel RCMP has acted as assistant marshall unofficially for some time.

SEWAGE SURVEY

The firm of Martin Dayton will be making a visit to Sechelt next week with a view to making an exploratory tour of the district prior to carrying out the proposed sewage disposal survey. Council anticipates having to wait three years before a new sewage system will be possible.

TRAFFIC PROBLEM

Concern was expressed at the traffic congestion in the vicinity of the Post Office. It was felt that with the increasing amount of vehicles milling around the area, an accident would result unless some action be taken to eliminate illegal turns and other infractions.

Truck swerves, shears off pole

VISITING a relative in Sechelt, 22-year-old Andre Frigon of Montreal sheared off a telephone pole near the junction of the school road and the highway last Friday.

He was uninjured and told police he had been forced to brake in order to avoid a collision with a vehicle which turned off the road in front of him. He then swerved and collided with the pole.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $500.

$50 prizewinner

RECIPIENT OF a $50 bill presented to her by Don Douglas, Mrs. Lucy Peterson was the lucky winner of the Sunnycrest Community draw. Prize winning ticket was drawn at the end of June. See next week's Times for details of next contest.

$1,000 bail . . .

Sechelt women charged remanded until Friday

CHARGED WITH procuring an abortion, a Sechelt woman appeared before the magistrate here last week and was remanded on bail of $1,000 until this Friday.

Mrs. Victoria Margaret Vesely was arrested by RCMP officers last Friday and charged under section 237, sub-section 1 of the criminal code with unlawfully using an instrument upon a female person with intent to procure a miscarriage.

It is expected a further remand will follow her next appearance before Magistrate Johnston on Friday when she will have the opportunity to elect trial by judge, or judge and jury which would be in assize court in Vancouver, or by Magistrate Johnston.

Maximum penalty for an indictable offence of this nature is life imprisonment.

SECHELT PENINSULA Times

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Form No. 15 (Section 40)

"LAND ACT"

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate District Lot 2739;

TAKE NOTICE that Joan Audrey Cunningham of Halfmoon Bay, B.C. occupation housewife intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 28 chains north and 5 chains east from the south west corner of district Lot 2739; thence 20 chains south; thence 15 chains east; thence approx. 1 chain north to highway 101 right of way; thence following highway 101 right of way in approximately a north west direction to point of commencement and containing 15 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is homesite.

Joan Audrey Cunningham

Dated June 29, 1964

9725-pub. July 8, 15, 22, 29

Church Directory

Bethel Baptist Church
Sechelt, B.C.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Church 11:15 a.m.
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Gibsons socials

—by Doreen Crosby

DR. DAVID Stanger of Gibsons is attending a dental convention in Edmonton, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright and family of Gibsons are visiting relatives and friends in Calgary. They will also take in the Calgary Stampede.

New Citizens

Welcome to Shannon Louise, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. McGivern born at St. Mary's Hospital, Pender Harbour, Sunday, June 28.

Lloyd Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mulligan, Gibsons, born at St. Mary's Hospital June 27.

'GALE FETE'

Ladies! Would you like to have your weekend baking done for you? Well then, come to the United Church hall on Friday, July 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. The Gibsons United Church Women are having a 'Gala Fete' and there you may purchase your home baking, garden produce for Sunday dinner and candy for 'T. V'ing. Bring along the youngsters and while you shop leave them to enjoy the fish pond.

Reader's Right

Letters to the Editor

Too many dogs

Editor, The Times

Sir—Regarding your editorial re too many dogs! Council ponders! Where are they? Yesterday (Saturday) just for curiosity I counted four dogs outside the Shop Easy store at its busiest time; three were with their owners and one a Springer who was left by a thoughtless owner and has adopted the store waiting for his master presumably, and he is no menace. Recently one of your staff had a female entertaining a few boy friends, dogs were around then from as far as Selma; well what do you expect? Council had better look after the children on bikes wobbling all over the highways; and on the side roads the little preschoolers on trikes that dart out of the trails sometimes in the path of a car. If one uses the trails to get away from the traffic one's life is in danger from the boys and girls using the trails for bike riding. I have been knocked down once and I know of others that have also. It's a wonder to me that some of these children do not get killed; lots of them ride double on their way home from schools.

OBSERVER

MB&PR announce new appointment

APPOINTMENT of Dennis W. Timmis as Manager, Special Projects, of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited in Vancouver, Canada, has been announced by The Honourable J. V. Clyne, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer.

Mr. Timmins was Deputy Chairman and General Manager of Bowaters United Kingdom Pulp & Paper Mills Ltd. in England before moving to Vancouver as Consultant to Sandwell and Company Ltd.

After service with the British Army in World War II, Mr. Timmis became Secretary of Bowaters Newfoundland Pulp and Paper Mills, Ltd. He later held executive positions with Bowaters Southern Paper Corporation, Bowaters Carolina Corporation, and Bowater Board Company, all in the United States. He was made Managing Director of Tasman Pulp and Paper Company Ltd. of New Zealand in 1960.

One sure way for a man to get into hot water at home is to take his bath before the rest of the family.

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Teen-age girl to mother: "Mom, do you think a girl should, on the first date, allow a boy to leave his homework for her to do?"

Rebekah News

—by Aries

ODDLY ENOUGH no one seems to know why Odd Fellows are called odd. The origin of the term has been lost over the years, members do not know for sure who named them that way and why. Research has it, it was a term used by soldiers in the Roman army, an identification process which distinguished them as being different or odd.

Others have said it dates back to Eighteenth entury England when those who aimed at better social union and mutual help were termed odd! Whatever the origin the Oddfellows are proud of it.

It is a fraternal and benevolent society which is secret and uses mystic signs of recognition initiatory rites performed with dignity and honor. There are today almost two million members contributing millions of dollars every year for charity and disaster and relief to members of the order and outside of it.

They maintain over 50 homes for the aged and orphans valued at over $22,000,000.

The order had a humble beginning on this continent, in 1819 five men, Thomas Wildey, John Cheatham, John Welsh, Richard Rushworth and John Duncan met in Baltimore, Md. and decided to apply for a charter from the lodge in England, but by the time the charter arrived they had the order started.

It was formed in Canada in 1843 and there are now over 25,000 lodges in 18 countries founded on the symbols, faith, love and truth, which form the three links.

The lodges with the Rebekah Lodges have recently concluded a very wonderful assembly held in Victoria. Brother Mel Usher, past district deputy grand master, who resides at Gibsons represented the Sunshine Coast Lodge.

Sister Christine Ritchey, past noble grand of Arbutus, Gibsons, represented that Rebekah Lodge and Sister Eileen Smith, past noble grand, represented Sunshine Rebekah Lodge, Sechelt. Both these ladies are now district deputy presidents on the Sunshine Coast.

The lodges were met by police escort in Victoria and Sechelt was so proud to see their float from May Day celebrations so prominantly displayed in the parade. This is the float which won second prize and was mentioned in the Rebekah column last issue. There was one other float in the parade in Victoria, from No. 1, a Victoria lodge.

Many pictures were taken of the Sechelt float, so by now Sechelt will be known in many places as there were delegates from all over Canada and USA.

The Sovereign Grand Master is C. Everett Murphy of Oklahoma. The Grand Master is John Milne of Princeton, B.C. The Assembly President of Rebekah's is Gertrude Holland of Vancouver.

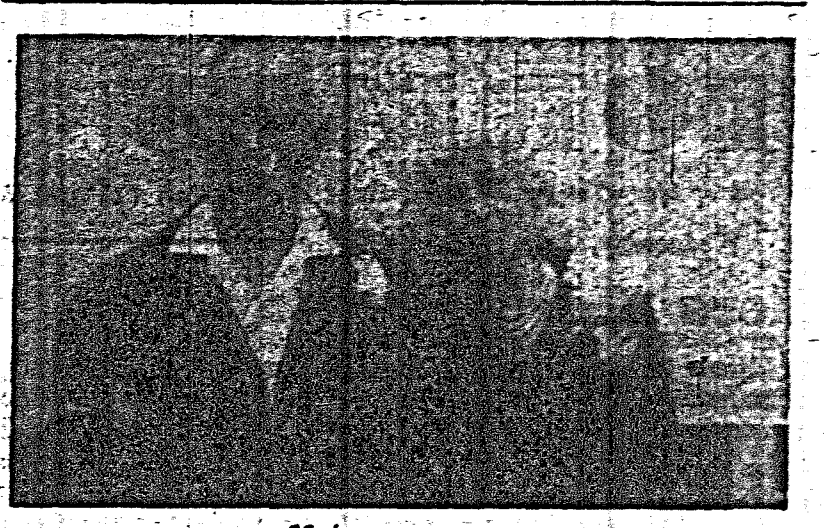
Sechelt Lodge will be entertaining the president and her officers in the near future which brings this village into the spotlight again.

St. Hilda's Parish Hall is used for the lodge meetings and the banquets held during the president's visits and usually the girls' auxiliary of the Anglican Church help with the serving and other kitchen duties for which they have received praise on their deportment, from the assembly officers and reflects the good training given these girls by their leader, Mrs. Francis Stone.

The Rebekah's have many projects, the United Nations pilgrimage, the eye bank and visual research, the White Rock camp where children are given two weeks holiday, the bursaries, given to further education, help given senior citizens' homes.

Sunshine Lodge at Sechelt, you will be glad to know, is a 100 per cent lodge having lived up to their commitments this year. May they go forward in friendship, love and truth and the cornerstone of the order is: Seek to improve and elevate the character of man.

If ideas were sold like merchandise, a lot of pundits would have to close shop or give trading stamps.



55 happy years

MR. AND MRS. C. Chamberlin of Gibsons celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Sunday, July 5, holding open house at their home on the Sechelt Highway in Gibsons. Although all the family couldn't make the occasion, many friends dropped in to wish them congratulations. Mrs. Chamberlin has lived on the Peninsula all her life (74 years) and was one of the first white women to arrive here. Both are still active in their gardening, and enjoying life to the fullest.

St. Bartholemews . . .

Gurney-Lewarne wedding Saskatchewan honeymoon

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S Church in Gibsons was the scene of a lovely wedding on June 27 at 7 p.m., Phyllis May, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewarne of Gibsons, became the bride of James Reginald, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gurney of Gibsons.

Rev. D. Harris officiated and Mr. W. Haley was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride made an enchanting picture in her wedding gown of bridal white satin. the dress was beautifully fashioned with a square cut neckline, hoop skirt and three-quarter length lily point sleeves. Her should length veil was held with a white tiara topped with sequins. The bride also wore a gold necklace, which was an heirloom of her grandmother's, and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Marilyn Swanson and Gladys LeWarne, the bride's attendants wore identical dresses of blue taffeta with a white lace bodice, matching blue gloves and white shoes. The bridesmaids each wore a gold locket, a gift from the bride, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Ken Gurney was the best man, Bob Gurney and Pete Wiebe were the ushers. The bride's mother was attired in a dark blue silk dress with white accessories, and a corsage of white shasta daisies.

The groom's mother chose a dress of aqua blue with beige accessories. The reception was held at the parish hall with Mr. Weinhandl, Mrs. G. Murdock and Mrs. Louise Slinn serving.

For the honeymoon motor trip to Saskatchewan, the bride chose to wear a pale blue suit enhanced by white blouse, white shoes, blue hat and gloves and a corsage of gardinas.

The couple will take up residence in Qualicum on Vancouver Island.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. A. Linwood, Langley; Mr. and Mrs. J. LeWarne, Vernon; Miss M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gurney and family, Mrs. A. Gurney, Miss B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wiebe and family, all of Vancouver.

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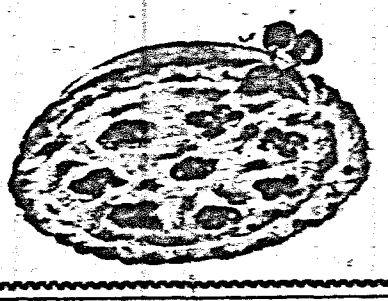
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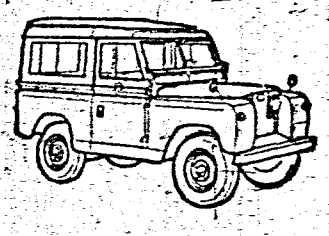
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The Sechelt Peninsula Times

EDITORIALS

The Time Has Come . . . . . To Talk of Many Things; of Shoes, Ships, Sealing Wax, Cabbages, Kings

Wednesday, July 8, 1964

Trailers Here To Stay

CONTROVERSY on the subject of house trailers rages from time to time in communities, not only in Canada but in many other countries.

Prejudice behind much of the antagonism arises from the tribes of Gypsies who at one time roamed the countries of Europe in horse-drawn caravans, leaving behind them a trail of irrate farmers who had mysteriously been deprived of eggs, poultry and produce.

Caravan dwellers were therefore for some years treated with the utmost suspicion. It would appear that such animosity dies hard.

Today the caravan, now called a trailer, is far removed from its old time counterpart, as is the modern trailer dweller. Many present day trailers are considerably more luxurious than many modern homes and indeed cost much more in some cases.

This is a fact completely overlooked by many who so indignantly deplore the presence of a trailer in a residential district, when only too often they have a dwelling vastly inferior to the mobile home in question.

Of course, there are two sides to the problem, for however luxurious a trailer might be, for some obscure reason it seldom enhances the appearance of a neighborhood of nice homes. There is also the unfortunate fact that there are a few trailer dwellers who take no pride in their home and end up as a blight to the district. By this same token there are many permanent homes which fit into the same category.

As a local councillor stated last week, trailers are here to stay and we will have to face up to it. Obvious answer is that of the organized trailer camps, which when properly planned are quite pleasant and could prove an asset to a community.

At the same time the complete abolition of trailers from a residential district is both unwise and unpractical. Such an instance was experienced here recently when a temporary licence was refused men who were carrying out a job in the district and wished to live near a cafe at which they had their meals.

Trailer residents such as these, as with tourists, bring money into the district and business is not that good that an additional income might be cast aside.

Courtesy Sometimes Helps

MINOR driving infractions are in many cases committed unintentionally but when a ticket from the police results, most of us accept our medicine and admit our faults, for after all our law officers are paid to enforce driving rules and regulations.

There is an excuse for tourists or visitors from outside the province who are not familiar with our signs and regulations. In fact even visitors from within the province are quite capable of missing an occasional sign when they are not familiar with a particular area.

This is a situation usually taken into account by law officers in the event of a stranger committing some petty offence and is not merely confined to Canada. Rarely in fact would a visiting Canadian to the United States be served a summons for failing to observe a speed limit sign, unless of course in the case of hotrodding or reckless or irresponsible driving.

Our local RCMP officers are no exception and would undoubtedly exercise discretion should they stop an American visitor committing some such breach of regulations. As with the American police, they would probably be content to issue a word of warning.

It was therefore a sorry sight when an American tourist was served a ticket by a member of the highway patrol recently for a minor offence. In actual fact it was a lady visitor who exceeded the speed limit past two signs in the Selma Park region.

In this area, there are several signs, some of them very easily missed, particularly when, as in this case, there was heavy traffic on the road, which requires all of one's attention on the road, without scanning the horizon for signs.

No one has the right to expect special privileges. At the same time, a little patience and courtesy in a case such as this goes much further toward friendly relations than rushing to hand out tickets.

Summer Safety Measures

THESE ARE the days of sun and fun; of sandy beaches and gentle breezes; of relaxation and contentment. They're also the days of sudden tragedy.

Deaths are frequent on the highways, of that we're all aware, though many of us behave as if the highway was our own back yard. But next to the highway, the chuck, the lake or swimming pool are the most lethal summer hazards, according to surveys conducted by Canadian life insurance companies.

Swimming is fun and should be enjoyed. Safety is of utmost importance, however, and The News recommends these common-sense rules:

1. Learn how to swim and teach the children to swim.
2. Do not swim alone unless you have to.
3. Unless accompanied by a boat, do not swim far from shore and swim parallel to the shore if you wish to try for distance.
4. Don't use inflatable toys in deep water. A puncture can cause trouble.
5. Do not dive into unfamiliar waters and do not swim beneath diving boards.
6. At public beaches, swim near the lifeguard stations.
7. Beware of tidal undertows in rough water.
8. Do not swim during lightning storms.
9. Learn how to administer artificial respiration.

If we followed these nine basic rules, the summer death toll undoubtedly would be considerably reduced.

Minute Messages

"Most people are bothered by those passages of Scripture they do not understand but . . . the passages that bother me are those I do understand". — Mark Twain

IS IT CHRISTIAN TO BE CRITICAL? — Criticism may not have started with Jesus and the Apostles but their use of it, "Turned the world upside down", and brought a violent reaction from those who felt its sting. (Matt. 23:25 Acts 7:51). Although this criticism was never intolerant religious leaders were exempt and it left its indelible mark on the world, leaving us an example today.

Fearless criticism is not only permissable, it is essential to healthful Christianity. Kind constructive criticism is correctional, stimulating and thought provoking even though still wrath provoking in some conventional circles.

Christians need not fear to give or receive constructive criticism, it is some of the "salt" they impart to others.

Would it be too critical to suggest that the present world could profit from being turned upside down once again?

"as Quoted"

. . . food for thought

Tom Sims:

I wonder if the mirror isn't the world's worst invention. The optimist looks into a mirror and becomes too optimistic, the pessimist too pessimistic. Thus mirrors increase conceit or destroy confidence. Far better is seeing ourselves as reflected in the expressions on the faces of people we meet during the day. The way you look to others is apt to be nearer the truth than the way you may look to yourself.

What one knows is, in youth, of little moment; they know enough who know how to learn.

—*Henry Brooke Adams*

Other Opinions

but I shall not be so wrong as to fail to say what I believe to be right."
—JOHN ATKINS

A Sorry Day

(Cowichan Leader)

IN THE United States where free enterprise is at times more zealously guarded than in Canada, questions have been asked recently as to how certain salaried persons moving in government circles can amass a fortune of several million dollars within a period of years.

In British Columbia, where democracy in the past has shone as brightly as anywhere else in Canada, Premier Bennett is inviting such conditions of which Americans now complain by founding a commercial bank and naming the directors.

Many people in B.C. will prosper through this bank. They will owe their material wealth directly to the premier of this province, almost as openly as if he had written them cheques on the public purse. This is a shocking state of affairs. No one will accuse Premier Bennett of dishonesty. As far as is known he has never run through a road stop sign, but, on this occasion he has certainly gone beyond the stop sign which should hold in check government under our system.

There are now three applications before Ottawa for new banks. Two of them originate in B.C. and the third is for the area Winnipeg west to the Pacific. As our chartered banks are bound by federal legislation one can only deduce that Premier Bennett finds their activities too restrictive for his type of financing. He wants his own. He is obviously dissatisfied, which means that as a provincial premier he must feel he will be able to work out his financial salvation better through a provincial bank than he can through national banks.

A nation's money system is basic to its political status. In Canada it is a federal matter. Is the part, B.C., now to be greater than the whole, Canada? Premier Bennett is showing signs of wishing to put B.C.'s welfare before that of Canada.

When Peremier Lesage served notice on Canada that La Belle Provence wanted a new deal for her people he could have had little idea of the manner in which his cry would be taken up by other provincial premiers.

Changing Guidelines

(Forestry News)

"RED SKIES at night; a sailor's delight," an expressiin which had its roots in maritime lore, has become part of our language's vast storehouse of cliche expressions. A great many people believe this expression to be true. Perhaps at one time it was. But this isn't the case today, at least on Canada's west coast. In fact, according to Captain Jim Taylor, veteran Canadian Tugboat division offiial, the weather along the B.C. coast has been undergoing a change and no longer holds to predictable patterns as in the past. He says the weather is getting milder, but gales are more frequent than before. Old concepts are changing and are being revised in every field; in business, the social sciences, church, education and politics. Long established guidelines are sometimes just not valid. Each of us must make adjustments in charting future courses and depend on factors slightly more reliable than purely superficial signs.

Song of the airplane motor

Streaking a path above cloudlands, reaching Empyrean heights
Far out of the sky my master and I revel in freedom's delights
Faster I bear him in safety as through highest heavens we soar
Alert to his feel my sinews of steel respond with a challenging roar.

My body the chosen of metals born in the hot furnace blast
Cradled with care by an art that is rare
Weaned with a strength built to last
A thoroughbred finished and proven
Pulsing and eager for strife
Robust and strong is my deep throated song
As my quickening soul comes to life.

The life of a reckoning power, throbbing, exultant and deep
Laughing at space in my fast growing pace
I waken the nations at sleep.
Heed me I warn all but heed me
This is the song that I sing
I'm a weapon or tool for the wise man or fool
A threat or a welcome I bring.

Down at Camp

I must be crazy as a loon,
I'll have my head examined soon,
For how can I go down to camp
Anr have to use a coal oil lamp,
And carry water from a well,
That's sixty feet from where I dwell?

And on the beach I have to rove,
To gather driftwood for my stove,
Whereas back home the electric light;
Makes our household duties light.
Still, down at camp there seems to be
Lots of crazy folks like me.

An Echo Of Laughter

Laugh children, laugh, the whole day long.
Fill every moment with happy song.
And even when sunshine and summer's gone.
The sound of your laughter will linger on.

And maybe an echo of laughter gay,
To a troubled heart will find its way,
And stir for a moment with gentleness—
A throbbing chord of lost happiness.

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Outdoor Squaredance

SQUARE DANCERS turned out in force for an outdoor session on the Sunnycrest Plaza parking lot, last Wednesday. Among them was a square dance fan from Saskatchewan who had journeyed a thousand miles to take part.

Ottawa report

The News' Ottawa bureau

CANADIAN TAXPAYERS in recent months have been studying the high cost of the proposed new Canada Pension Plan. They now learn that the Hall Royal Commission is calling for a comprehensive health services program available to everyone in the country. This additional burden on the man who pays the bills should make him the heaviest taxed, but best cared for resident of a welfare state in the world.

It was a coincidence that on the day that the Commons was debating the constitutional amendment necessary to provide a portable pension plan with provisions for survivor's benefits, the Royal Commission report on health services was tabled in the House. Thus health services and pensions were brought together as they should be in a complete social welfare program.

Another Royal Commission, the Porter Commission on Banking and Finance, earlier had warned that before implementing the overall Canada Pension scheme, Canadians and their governments should proceed slowly and carefully count the cost. It said that cares hould be taken to consider the price that would have to be paid in terms of financing this country's development. It cautioned that the nation's economic resources might be strained and its powers to combat inflationary prices might be weakened.

SEES PROGRESS

Last month in the Commons, Finance Minister Gordon had said that everything pointed to a continuance of the present economic upswing in Canada. He declared that if any action was needed to stimulate the economy or direct it in one way or another the government would not hesitate to act.

He also told the Commons that in dealing with the budgetary problems next year or the year after it was impossible to estimate what the total revenues or expenditures would be until a proper assessment of the condition of the country and prospects had been made. That was difficult a year or two years ahead of time.

When these estimates are prepared the government will be confronted with three courses of action. One move would be to increase taxes and obtain in this way increased revenues. A second choice, and one that the government is now engaged upon, is a review of governmental expenditures to ascertain if there are any items of expenditure that can be eliminated or reduced without doing damage to the economy or the welfare of the people. However, experience has shown that such money saving moves make little impact on the overall expenditures of the federal government.

A third choice, Mr. Gordon has pointed out, is to consider that in the light of the fact that additional revenues have been made available to the provinces by Ottawa, the deficits of the provincial government should therefore be somewhat reduced. Under such circumstances the minister suggested it might be considered whether a higher federal deficit could not be justified.

Meantime the Royal Commission on Banking and Commerce has expressed a worry over the proposed Canada Pension Plan shifting investment functions from the private to the government sector. Thus, governments would be in a position to exercise a direct influence on the allocations of a large share of the community's savings and might eventually come to dominate a large part of the financial system. The Banking Commission urged the need to proceed cautiously in implementing the pension scheme particularly where the vital savings and investment process is involved.

HEALTH PROGRAM

Now the Royal Commission on Health Services has recommended that the objectives of a health charter for Canadians be achieved through the development of a health program universally available to all Canadians regardless of age, condition, place of residence or ability to pay. The program would cover not only medicare but the whole range of personal health services.

The commission spelled out its basic philosophy through many of its comments and its could be summarized as follows: that Canada's human resources, men, women and children, are worth the price that must be paid in taxes in ensuring that all Canadians may enjoy the best health possible.

The report said all this can be achieved at an approximate additional cost of $20 a head. The program would be financed jointly by the federal and provincial governments out of general revenues, taxes, premiums, lotteries or other financial resources.

The royal commission appointed three years ago by the Diefenbaker government asked the present federal government to accept the leadership in implementing a health charter for Canadians. It called for a federal-provincial conference within six months to get the program rolling. The Liberal party's election program commits the government to establishing a national health insurance plan and holding such a conference.

SWEEPING NATURE

Busily engaged in getting the ambitious Canada Pension plan through Parliament some members of the government at Ottawa were stunned by the sweeping nature of the health commission's recommendations. First things first, was the motto in the federal government as it pushed ahead with the pension scheme.

Now, there is no question that if and when Canada embarks on such a comprehensive scheme there will be an increase in taxes. The commission thinks that the taxpayer will be prepared to pay willingly. It said it had heard no dissenting voice on this point.

It estimated that by 1971 the annual cost of Canada's present system of health services with all its limitations and inadequacies will be over $4,000,000,000. The commission said the system it recommends would cost an additional $466,000,000.

Such a national health insurance scheme will be made operative in Canada some day. But it will not come about overnight. It is a long range goal that Canadians will work towards.

In Your Garden

—By your gardener — The Old Rake

SPRING FLOWERING bulbs will need some attention if they have been in the same place for more than three years. The small bulbs can remain in the same place longer but tulips deteriorate when left too long before lifting them and dividing them. The clumps are lifted with a fork and heeled in to allow the foliage to die down naturally.

When the tops turn brown and part easily from the bulbs, they can be sorted out and graded for size. The largest ones that are found will flower again next year but the smaller ones with a flat side will require to be planted in a reserve patch to grow on for a couple of years to attain flowering size.

When cleaning tulip bulbs the old dry roots should be removed but the outer covering should not be stripped off to expose the white flesh. Any bulbs that are soft should be discarded, to store them with the healthy ones could result in whole box full being infected. They should be stored in a cool, airy place out of the sun.

Daffodils and narcissus are ripened the same way, by heeling in until ready for cleaning. They are treated differently from tulips in that they are not divided. If you have trouble with the narcissus fly, it might be necessary to lift the bulbs every year and dust them with either DDT or chlordane dust. Although lifting them yearly does not give them a chance to develope into large bulbs, it is better than losing them if the fly goes to work on them.

Hyacinths are best left alone until they show signs of needing to be lifted by the flowers getting smaller.

Scillas multiply quite rapidly, indeed, they often push out of the ground, in which case they sould be lifted and planted thinly again. A good place for these is around the base of a tree or in the shrubbery.

Crocuses will be alright for a number of years in the same place, but when they are lifted you will be surprised at the number of crocus bulbs you have.

Anemones, chiondoxa, ixias and the star of bethlehem (ornithogalum) can all be left in the ground until they show, by the blooms getting smaller, that they need lifting.

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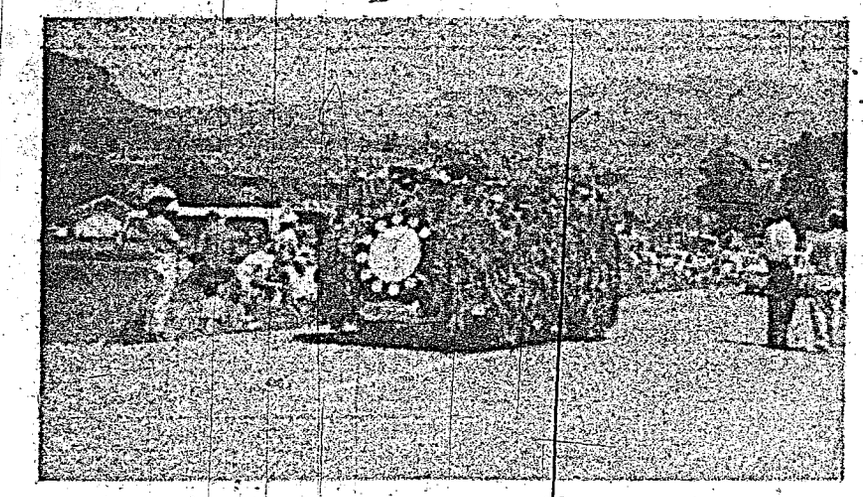
BETWEEN GIBSONS and SUPER-VALU

Gibsons, B.C.

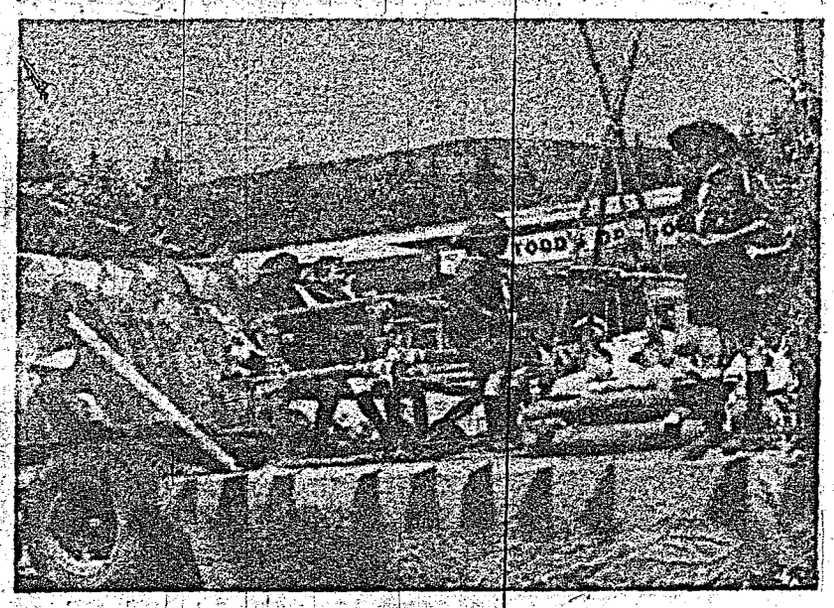


B.C. Telephone float

WELL EARNED prize in the commercial class went to the B.C. Telephone float, just leaving the Plaza parking lot to take up position in the parade.

Tidewater Players

ANOTHER COLORFUL float with the Tidewater Players, already making a name for themselves for their play acting abilities.



Scout float

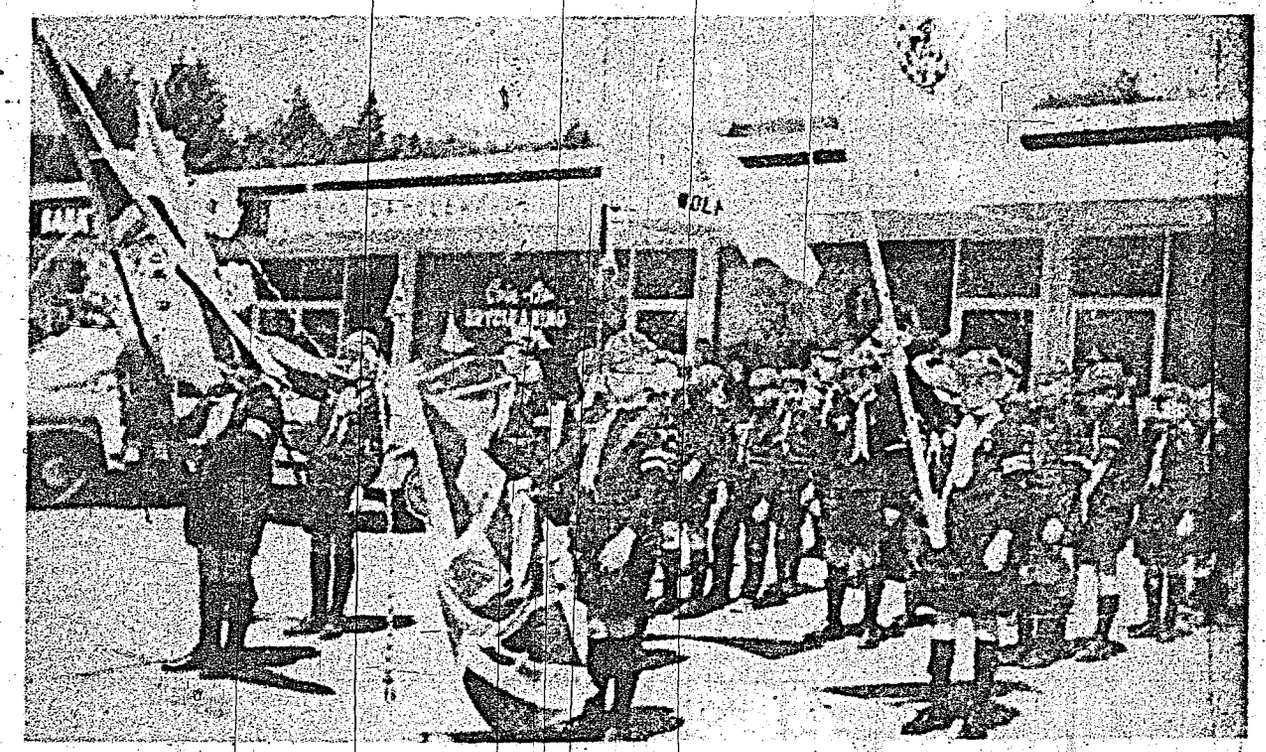
THIS WORTHY effort by the Scouts demonstrated woodcrafts, an essential part of their training.

Fire fun raisers

FUN AND GAMES aboard the Port Mellon fire engine created considerable amusement among the crowd.

Farmers institute

THE FARMERS Institute added weight to the parade with their well decorated float.



St. Vincent Wolf Cubs

A VERY FINE assembly of Wolf Cubs of the St. Vincent pack line up to take their place in the parade which was efficiently organized by Don Douglas and Don Head.

Gibsons July 1 Celebrations

BRILLIANT sunshine prevailed and considerably enhanced what is considered to be one of the best Gibsons July 1 celebrations so far. Color was added by the large number of well-decorated floats and great commendation is due the organizers who obviously put in a lot of hard work to ensure its success.

Numerous events throughout the day kept a large crowd occupied which ended up at night with square dancing on the Sunnycrest parking lot. Representing council, Sam Fladagar said it was a very fine effort and a credit to all who participated in the organization.

Already plans are afoot for an even better parade next year.

SALMON DERBY

Fishing was great, was the word from the derby anglers as 22 fish were registered for the prizes from 22 pounds to two pounds. One of the oddities that occured was when John Smith and Steve Holland weighed their fish in at 17 pounds even and no matter how they sat on the scale, there was not an ounce difference, so they took second and third prize between them. Top nine fish were: Ray Whiting, 22 lbs; Steve Holland, 17 lbs; John Smith, 17 lbs; Mike Cassins, 14 lbs; Orville Shogan, 12½ lbs; Ken Fiedler, 9 lbs. 9 oz.; Norm Berdahl, 7 lbs; Gunnar Christianson, 6 lbs; Mike Hogan, 5 lbs., 4 oz.

Winners of the hidden weight prizes were: Evelyn Berdahl, 5 lbs.,; Mike Cassins, 14 lbs; Gunnar Christianson, 6 lbs; A. Moorecroft, 2 lbs., 11oz; Terry Amiel, 4 lbs.

These winners will receive the following prizes which were donated for the derby. $5 Value in Marine products by Bud Kewitz; $8 gift certificate by Walt Nygren; hunting knife by Earl's; $3 gift certificate by Marine Men's Wear; Dinner for two at the Mariner Cafe.

SOAP BOX DERBY

Thrills and spills took place at 10:30 a.m., July 1 at the hill beside the Kinsmen Park as one of the most popular events of the day was run off.

Ten contestants turned out with go-carts to be timed going down the hill starting from an inclined ramp. Derek Setchfield of Gibsons took first place with a time of 22 seconds. On his first attempt the rubber tire came off his back wheel, sending him for a spill. However, after replacing the tire he tried again, finishing in first place.

Second place was won by Frank Roberts of Gibsons with a time of 23 seconds. Third place was won by Bob Johnson, who clocked 26 seconds on

—see next page

Salmon derby winners

TOP THREE winners in the July 1 Salmon derby are (left to right) Ray Whiting, 22lbs; Steve Holland, 17 lbs; and John Smith, 17 lbs.

Mystery woman?

WHEN THE answer came back yes, little Diane Fisher of Gibsons was $5 richer and speechless for a moment, as she picked the Mystery Woman on the park grounds who was Mrs. Doreen Crosby of Gibsons.

Queen Marilyn

SECHELT Queen and her two attendants ride on their attractive float. Left, Eileen Nestman, Queen Marilyn McKensie and Dale Billingsley.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Gibsons July 1st

from page 6—

his run. All contestants showed keen interest in the different designs of their go-carts, showing the popularity of this event.

MYSTERY MAN

The Mystery Man for the day was Mr. Larry LaBonte of Gibsons and he was correctly identified by Corrie Gallier of Port Mellon. Corrie also won five dollars.

TIDEWATER PLAYERS

One of the highlights this year of the July 1 celebrations was the outdoor stage show put on by the Tidewater Players. Their humor, wit, and talent, held everyone's interest as they went through the dance and singing routine of Hillbilly style music. The program line up was as follows:

"I've been working on the Railroad."

"Marianne."

"Happy Wanderer."

All sung by the Roberts Creek Singers who are—Vera Farr, Molly Almond, Jean Eldred, Peggy Gibson, Doreen Krause, Gloria Fyles.

"Those Lazy Hazy Days of Summer," sung by Gloria Fyles.

"Alley Cat Dance," by Vera Farr and Jean Eldred.

Guitar duet by Bill Garrison and Ray Johnson.

Turkey in the Straw dance by Diane Laird.

"This Old House."

"Feudin and Fussin."

"Good Old Mountain Dew."

All sung by the Hillbilly Singers composed of: May Blatchford, Bud Blatchford, Helen Weinhandl, Lottie Campbell, Louise Slinn, Diane Laird. Emcee for the players was Maurice Hemstreet and violin soloist was Jack Inglis.

WINNING FLOATS

Winning floats were judged by Mrs. Don Douglas and Mr. Lorne Smith, school teachers, and are as follows:

Commercial

1, B.C. Telephone; 2, Nevens Radio; 3, Kruse Drugs.

Comedy

1, Port Mellon Firemen; 2, Tidewater Players; 3, Wilson Creek Body Shop.

Best Construction of Design

1, Gibson Boy Scout group; 2, Squarenaders; 3, Chancellors Auto Club.

Children

1, Diane Jo Small (Mrs. Prime Minister) and Linda McIntosh (Mrs. Governor-General).; Frances and Dan McKenzie, Kenny Herrin, Pat Feeney, Franklin Roberts and Eddie Meldrum.

Clubs Division

1, Tidewater Players; 2, Port Mellon Boy Scouts; 3, Gibsons Kinettes.

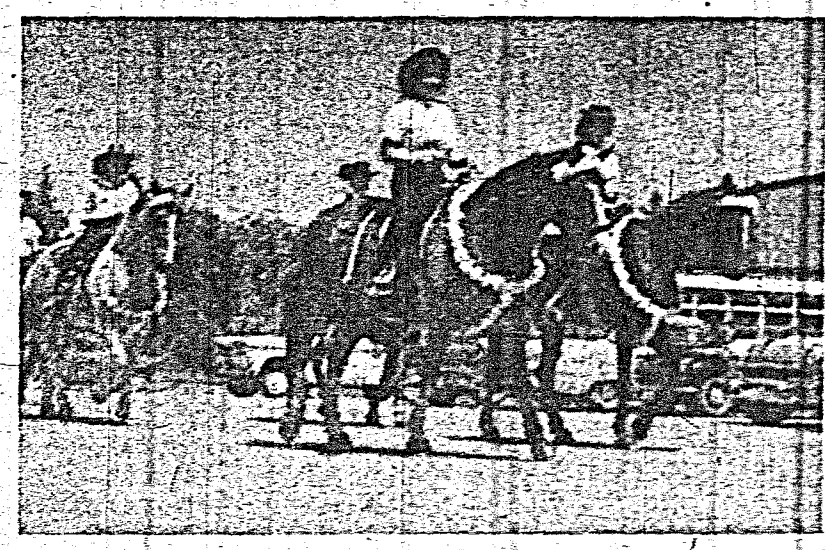
Groups Division

1, Sunnycrest Saddle Clubs; 2, Job's Daughters; 3 Gibsons Girl Guides.

Costumes

1, Dave Tattrie (Indian rider); 2, South Van Kinettes (Cliff and Barbara Clark), Pearly King and queen; 3, Ken Baba (car hospital nurse).

Remember- only YOU can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

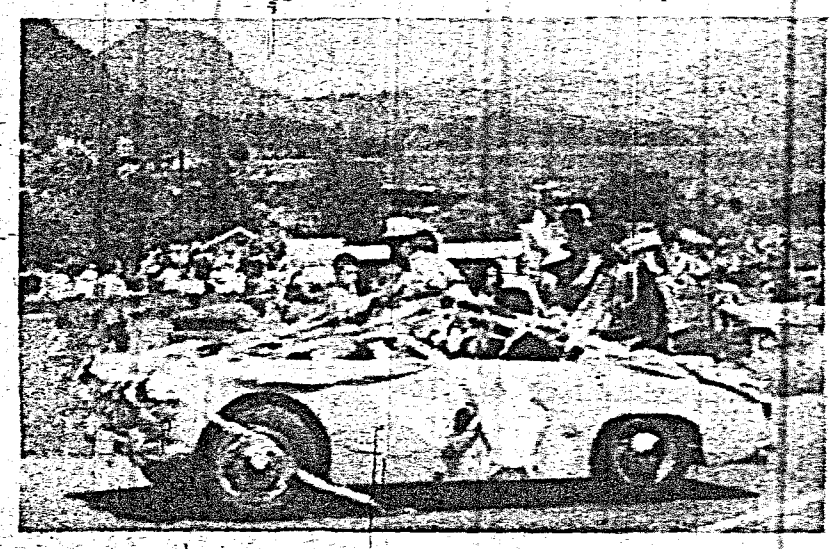


Horse parade

A GOOD selection of both cowboys and Indians turned out on horseback to add color to the parade.

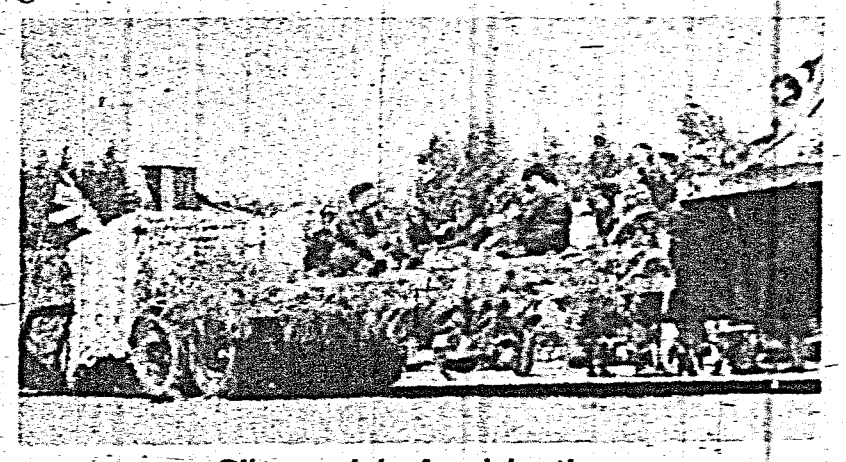
Soap box winner

DEREK SETCHFIELD the winner of the July 1 Soap Box Derby in his X-15 go-cart.



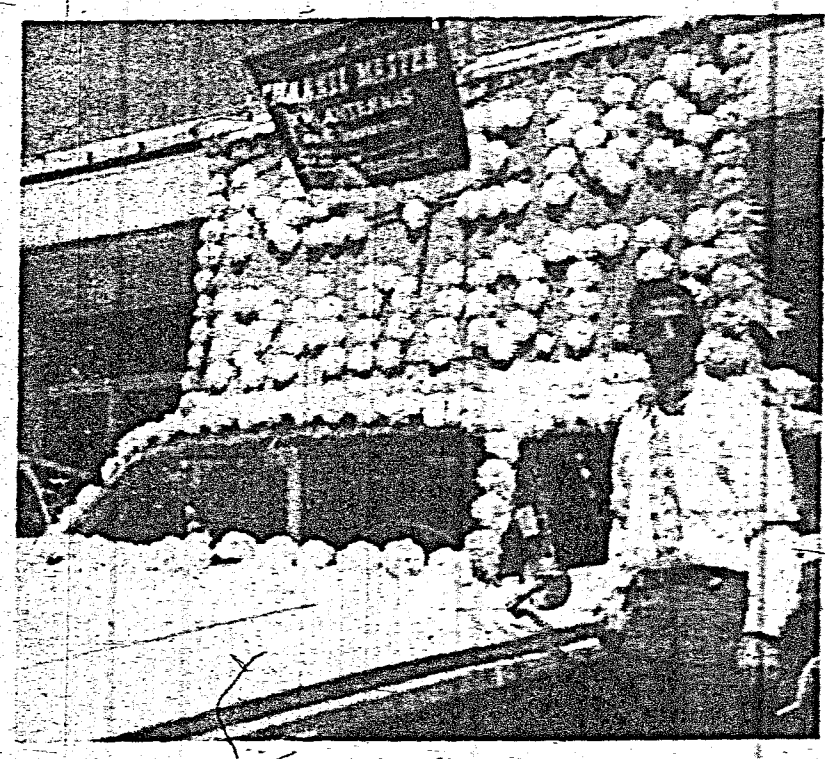
Demolay entry

NOT THE LARGEST of floats but attractive nevertheless, the Demolay entry about to enter the showground.



Gibsons July 1 celebrations

EN-ROUTE FOR the show ground, this group of young Girl Guides appear to be enjoying the fun.



Prize float

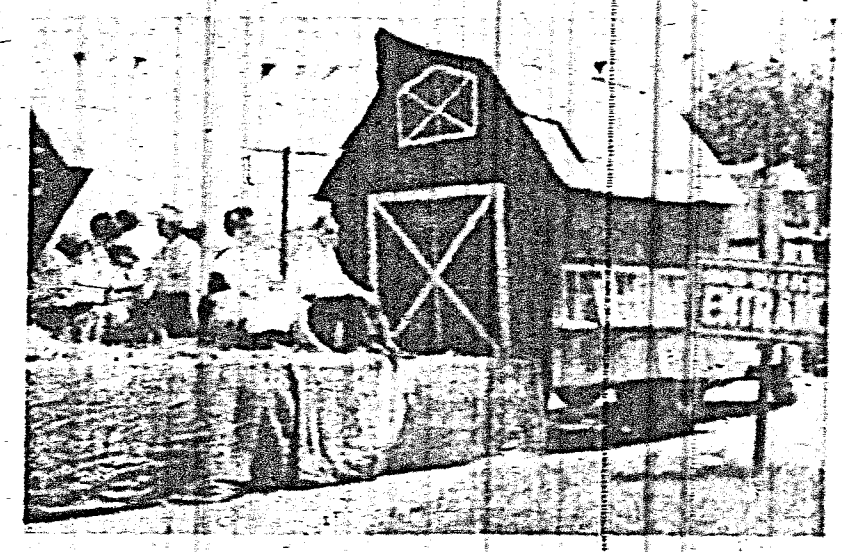
A LOT OF WORK went into preparing this entry by Nevens Radio and TV which also won a prize in the commercial class.

Jobs Daughters

ALL READY to join the parade, these three attractive members of the Job's Daughters appear to be minus a driver.

Pearly King and Queen

COSTERMONGERS of London were portrayed by Cliff and Barbara Clark of South Vancouver, who joined the parade in support of the Kinsmen float.



Squareanaders

THE SQUAREANADERS all set for a Hoedown, complete with barn, head out for the highway.

Start of race

SOAP BOX derby line up for July 1 race.

Sechelt Indian Band

NEW WESTMINSTER, circa 1890. At the blessing of a new seminary at New Westminster by Bishop Durieu O.M.I. It was built by Sechelt Indians under supervision of M. Bouillon, a good frenchman. The band is the Sechelt Indian Band and bandmaster is Frank Isidore who in 1933 was still playing in the Sechelt band.

Port Mellon News

by J. Moore

SPORTS DAY

THE PORT MELLON Community Association held their annual sports day at Seaside Park on July 1st. The lovely weather brought forth a good attendance of members and visitors. Refreshments of pop, hotdogs, and ice cream were available to all.

At the end of the children's sports an adult ski race was run. The winners of this were Morris Hostland, Paula Comeau, Georgie Hostland, Linda Moore, Don Andow and Francie MacDougall.

Sports results were as follows:

Boy's 35-yd. dash, (5-6 years) —1st, Eric McKay; 2nd, Jamie Comeau; 3rd Wayne Wolverton.

Girls' 35-yd. dash (5-6 years) —1st, Marie Fisher; 2nd, Barbara Lucas; 3rd, Ruth Madison.

Boy's 50 yd. dash (7-8 years) —1st, Gary Davies; 2nd, Philip Madison; 3rd, Tracy Gallier.

Girls' 50 yd. dash (7-8 years) —1st, Leslie Hampsell; 2nd, Laurie Serafin; 3rd, Beverly Ferries.

Boys' 75 yd. dash (9-10 years) —1st, Stephen Littlejohn; 2nd, Jimmie Waterhouse; 3rd, Randie Lucas.

Girls' 75 yd. dash (9-10 years)—1st, Carrie Gallier; 2nd, Susan Kennie; 3rd, Susan Ferris.

Boys' 75 yd. dash (11-12 years)—1st, Lloyd Sherman; 2nd, Chris Wood; 3rd, Peter Hempsall.

Girls' 75 yd. dash (11-12 years)—1st, Denise Littlejohn; 2nd, Angela Willis; 3rd, Karen Enemark.

Boys' 100 yd dash (13-15 years)—1st, Bob Watson; 2nd, Bill Rossiter; 3rd, Norman Sheppard.

Girls' 100 yd. dash (13-15 years)—1st, Belinda Gibb; 2nd, Sherry Lucas; 3rd, Sharon Weston.

Boys' 25 yard sack race (8 and under—1st, Gary Davies and Neil Booth; 2nd, Philip Malison; 3rd, Tracy Gallier.

Girls' 25 yard sack race (8 and under—1st, Laurie Serafin; 2nd, Leslie Hempsall; 3rd, Maureen McKay.

Boys' 25 yard sack race (9-11 years—1st, Lloyd Sherman; 2nd, David Mueller and John Rudolph (tied).

Girls' 25 yard sack race (9-11 years)—1st, Denise Littlejohn; 2nd, Rennie Serafin; 3rd, Lucille Pollard.

Boys' 40 yard sack race (12-15 years)— 1st, Rickie Gibb; 2nd, Bruce Kiloh; 3rd, Ricky Mueller.

Girls' 40 yard sack race (12-15 years)—1st, Belinda Gibb; 2nd, Karen Gibb; 3rd, Karen Enemark.

Mixed 3-legged race, 35 yds. (8 and under)—1st, Tracy Gallier and Debbie Willis; 2nd, Gary Davies and Leslie Hempsall; 3rd, Laurie Serafin and Philip Madison.

Mixed 3-legged race, 35 yds (9-11 years)—1st, Lloyd Sherman and Denise Littlejohn; 2nd, David Mueller and Carrie Gallier; 3rd, Rennie Serafin and Susan Ferris.

Mixed 3-legged, 40 yards. (12-15 years—1st, Belinda Gibb and Bob Watson; 2nd, Karen Gibb and Bruce Kiloh; 3rd, Rickie Gibb and Sharon Weston.

Mixed wheelbarrow, 35 yds. (8 and urder—1st, Gary Davies and Laurie Serafin; 2nd, Philip Madison and Debbie Willis; 3rd, Tracy Gallier and Maureen McKay.

Mixed wheelbarrow, 35 yds. (9-11 years—1st, Randy Lucas and Denise Littlejohn; 2nd, Lloyd Sherman and Carrie Gallier; 3rd, Valerie Enemark and David Mueller.

Mixed wheelbarrow, 40 yds. (12-15 years)—1st, Belinda Gibb and Bob Watson; 2nd, Rickie Gibb and Sharon Weston; 3rd, Karen Enemark and Sherry Lucas.

Boys' jumbled shoe race (9-11 years)—1st, David Mueller; 2nd, Gordon Booth; 3rd, Del Dunham.

Girls' jumbled shoe race (9-11 years)—1st, Angela Willis; 2nd, Carrie Gallier; 3rd, Denise Littlejohn.

Girls' jumbled shoe race (12-15 years)—1st, Bob Watson; 2nd, Bruce Kiloh; 3rd, Rickie Gibb.

Girls' jumbled soe race (12-15 years—1st, Karen Gibb; 2nd, Belinda Gibb; 3rd, Sherry Lucas.

Mixed ski race (12 and over) — Del Dunham, Carrie Gallier, Lloyd Sherman, Mike Serafin, Angela Willis and Denise Littlejohn.

Tiny tots race—Jeanine Comeau; Jackie Comeau.

BASEBALL

The Gibsons ladies played agaist the men of B.C. Bridge at the Port Mellon ball park on June 30. The score was Gibson 17, B.C. Bridge 14.

FIREMEN

The Port Mellon Fire Department modelled the newst fashion in topless bathing suits. Shep Shepard, we all feel, did a good job showing his suit off. On the whole the firemen put forth a wonderful display.

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PREVENT FOREST FIRES

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Mt. Elphinstone Scouts launch annual appeal

MOUNT ELPHINSTONE Scout group launched its annual appeal for funds about two weeks ago. This is a reminder that it is not too late to make a contribution to this worthy cause, that of assisting the younger generation to become citizens we will be proud of.

Should the original letter sent out have become misplaced, you may send contributions to Mr. J. Setchfield, treasurer, Mt. Elphinstone Scout Troop, Gibsons.

One gallon gas cans, painted red and with the word "gasoline" stencilled on, are for sale at 50c each at two local garages and also from Mr. Norman Ball, on behalf of the Roberts Creek Cubs.

Last meeting of the Mt. Elphinstone District Council was attended by Don S. Williams, president of the Vancouver Coast Region, Mr. Fred Huish, regional field representative and Corporal Nelson, regional commissioner for the Sechelt area, were attending the Gillwell Crew Scouters part II course at Roberts Creek.

CUB NEWS

Two district cub camps will be held this summer on July 14 at Camp Earl Haig, in Roberts Creek.

Assistance from fathers and anyone interested, with a little time to spare is urgently needed on the evening of July 16, to help collect and set up tents and camp generally.

Camp is to have an Indian theme, the organization and carrying out of the program will require the full participation of the pack leaders. Outside help is therefore essential to make the job possible.

Mr. Les Peterson is giving valuable aid in Indian lore and names, and Mr. Thatcher askes anyone interested, who has make-up paint and feathers which they wish to dispose of, to contact him at 886-2479.

This camp is sure to prove a great success and very popular with the young fry. Prizes of books will be awarded to the boys in the six groups into which the 48 participants will be divided.

Each group will have a name of an animal (in Indian language) and swim trunks, loin cloths and paint will be the order of the day, so let's hope the weather man will co-operate.

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July 10—Gibsons United Church Women. Gala Fete. 2-4 p.m. United Church Hall.

July 10—Lions Ladies' Bake Sale. 3-9 p.m. Shop Easy Sechelt.

July 11—Viennese Pops Concert. 8:30 p.m. Roberts Creek Community Hall.

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Round about the town

—By Ed Green

ACCORDING TO Joe Benner, president of the Sechelt Liberals, we are going to get a breakwater here. His authority, he says, is Jack Davis, Liberal M.P., Coast Capilano, who is Lester Pearson's right hand man. Joe, with Leo Johnson, met Mr. Davis recently in Vancouver and learned that when the House starts summer holidays Mr. Davis is going to spend a week or two in our midst. Fine, it will take him that long to hear whys, when, where's and who's of several citizens interested in the proposed breakwater. In any case, Mr. Davis is a staunch supporter of the proposal. He also supports the new Canadian flag.

Speaking of the new flag we are told the insipid looking maple leaves are symbolic of Canada. They look more like the advertising of a maple syrup huckster. If we wanted something, instead of that overrated beaver we could try a bull moose. It at least has some majesty and power. There is no suggestion of power in a trio of leaves that most people will curse when they have to sweep them up and burn them in the coming autumn.

When the B.C. Hydro and B.C. Hydro and B.C. Telephone Co. took a second look at the potentials of the Peninsula they looked a long way ahead and as a result our electrical and telephone need will be adequate for a long time to come. The new installations will accomodate several times our present population. Yet we cannot say the same for our most important utility, the domestic water supply. With West Sechelt pressing for a system to tie in with the present Sechelt-Wilson Creek line we are going to be faced with the cold fact that the present system and source of supply will be entirely inadequate. Even with the new hospital's demands the system will be pushed close to the margin.

Domestic water has always been a serious problem for the Peninsula, part from the Sechelt Waterworks District. Countless fine homes here depend on what they loosely call 'wells' but are really sumpholes for drainage water. During the summer months even these questionable sources go dry and it is a common sight to see people filling various types of containers at filling station taps in Sechelt. Several people outside our water line area take a gallon or two of Sechelt water home every day summer and winter.

Officials of the Water Distric are not too optimistic about the water services if West Sechelt succeeds in getting a water system; as they are certainly entitled to. Surveys have been made of Wakefield Creek as an additional source but the findings have not been encouraging.

Where then will the additional water need come from? It is a serious question and the answer might be found in the proposals of the late L. S. (Pop) Jackson who gave a lot of time and money prior to his death and fought unceasingly for a water system that would supply the needs of Wilson Creek and Secehlt for years to come.

At a meeting held one evening by property owners of Wilson Creek, Mr. Jackson announced there was a large creek on the company's (Burns & Jackson) extensive timber claims that had never slacked its flow even in the driest summers and his own surveyors had selected a site where it would be a simple matter to put in a dam. The cost of such a system, he said, would not be any more than the cost of hooking up to Sechelt, which is done at present. Mr. Jackson was a far sighted man with wide experience and his proposal is still worth consideration.

There should be no question about a large water district. This Peninsula is growing fast and while roads and other services are important they must take second place to that most important of all utilities, an adequate supply of good fresh water.

Interest charges on the federal public debt have increased from $478 million in 1955 to $1,038 million in the current year.

Even procrastination has its good points. For instance, it has prevented an awful lot of divorces.

Halfmoon Bay Brevities

—News and Views

WITH THE lovely weather of the past few days, people have been arriving at their summer homes in great numbers. Beach parties are becoming more common, along with water skiing and soaking up the sunlight.

Although the fishing has not hit one of its many high points right now, there still is fish around for those willing to go after them. Also, the swimming has been great lately with bright sunshine and lovely warm water, the only problem being all the driftwood that is collecting along the shore and making it hard for the sunbathers which one usually sees stretched out on the warm sands.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Surtees who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last Wednesday, July 1. Mr. and Mrs. Surtees have been residents of Halfmoon Bay for the past ten years and Mr. Surtees has been teacher at school here for that same period.

Happy birthday to Mrs. Stephen Keyes of Halfmoon Bay who along with Mrs. Surtees, has left for a holiday on Vancouver Island where she will be joined early in the week by her daughter, Mrs. Pat Murphy.

Residents of Redroofs, Welcome Beach and Seacrest met at the Wellcome Beach Hall on June 26 to hear Mr. T. Ruben, regional consultant of the Community Programs Branch speak on the arrangements for centennial celebrations. The following centennial committee was elected: Chairman, Canon A. D. Greene; vice-chairman, Mrs. Peggy Connor; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Mary Finkley; committee, Mrs. Janet Allen and J. Sallis. The committee would welcome suggestions for a centennial project which would be of benefit to the whole area.

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Mrs. B. Littlejohn, Port Mellon, PIC. IN HOWE SOUND 5-10-15

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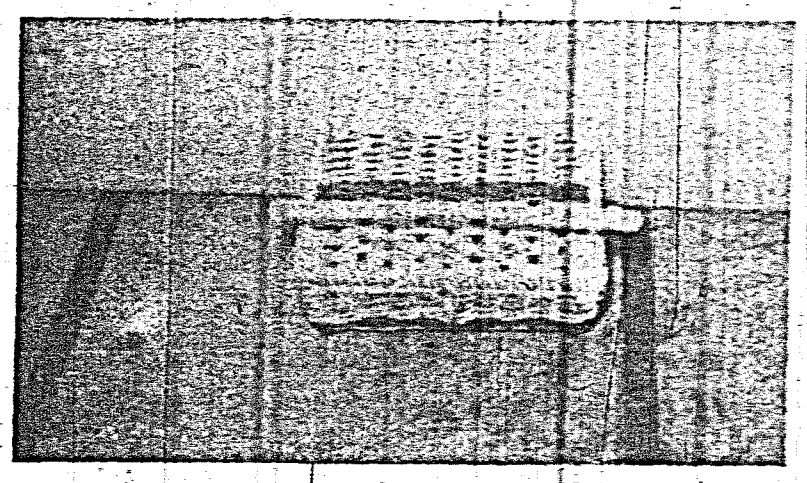

WHERE IS IT?

IT'S EASY! YOU CAN WIN!
It's Easy! You can win $5.00 by simply identifying this object or objects. Each of the puzzles which will appear on this page are part of the present stock and one of which will be advertised on this page. Yes! All you have to do is identify the object and the store in which it is located. Be the first person in the store on Thursday morning and correctly identify the object and you will win $5.00. Simple? Yes! Be the first to win. This contest is open to adults only and there will be only one winner per week.

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People places & things

—By Rosy and Alex Simpkins

A PRIZE OF ten dollars will be paid to the one who finds a treasure box in the "Treasure Hunt." Families and relatives of "Times" employees, excluded. The hunt will start Thursday, July 9 at Davis Bay. So out with your shovels! Pack a lunch and have a picnic; even if you don't find it you will have fun trying and who knows. If you come near our creek or area please leave your dog at home because of the pet baby deer. The contest will continue with clues each week until the box has been found. Good luck!

Clue one: It is buried under a baby alder near tall cedar and maple trees. It is not on private land, school or community property. The winner will have his name published.

* * *

If you see two of Billy's goslings that have wandered away please let us know. We would like a postcard from you if you go on holiday. Have a good time!

* * *

I was over on the bluff eating strawberries. We call it a bluff but actually it is a gravel bank one hundred feet high which has been cut away by Chapman Creek, (the year the bridge went out). From this vantage point we can observe a long stretch of winding river bed. I expected to see the usual deer, kingfishers, herons, otters, eagles, or even maybe a bear. These are the favorite haunts of the Wilson Creek children who build forts, rafts, and castles in the sand. I was amazed to see a strange couple with two-year-old boy playing in a quiet backwater. Further on, a young couple was sitting close together under the maple looking at the creek, where the salmon come to spawn.

A Wilson Creek oldtimer, who has a pet owl on his driveway, and a beautiful new home above it, was down on his knees thinning his carrots when he realized that the farm machine that does a field of vegetables in one sweep is the answer to the food production question. He does, however, approve of the 4-H clubs because young people are taught and encouraged toward a farm life.

There may come a time when California or Mexico cuts off the food supply. One day may even the Fraser Valley will not supply us. But he thinks Prairies or the Peace River country, for farm production.

He had just been over to Campbell River and met some people who reported that Simpkins was trying to sell them Wilson Creek. Actually we have only encouraged retired people or individual enterprisers to come here. Even though Campbell River is away ahead with buildings we still think that this is potentially the finest retirement area in the world.

He agreed that within 20 years this would be built up with apartments. 'Can we quote you?' He said, 'No, no, no. There are two things I don't like: getting my picture taken and getting my name in the paper.'

While delivering lumber, we noticed over Mr. Mike Jackson's fence a big swimming pool. At one end stood the statue of a little boy supplying water to the pool. This idea of a little boy, nude, comes from the old city of Brussels.

It appears that the little fellow was lost. He couldn't have been riding the tramcars because they all go around in one huge circle, and would have brought him home. His father offered to pay for a statue, if they found the boy, and the boy was to be depicted doing what he was doing when they found him. So there he is, in Brussels, to this day, supplying the water for a drinking fountain.

The first person who comes for a nearly new wooden playpen can have it for free. We don't recommend this for any baby since receiving a new one with nylon mesh sides.

We noticed in the village some bags of Masonry Cement. For the benefit of do-it-yourself bricklayers, only greenhorns buy this expensive stuff. City bricklayers use ready-mix mortar which is sand, fresh lime putty, and water whipped to the consistency of sloppy mud. Unless they have been properly trained they come to an out-of-town job without the knowledge to make their own proper mortar; hence the masonry cement.

Take the old tub or mixing box and first put in three times as much water as there is hot lime to slack. Sprinkle in the hot lime and let it boil and jell. Due to the fact that the hot lime supplied now-adays is pulverized this slacking action takes only twenty to thirty minutes and the putty is ready to use.

This lime putty imparts to the mortar a quality of fattiness which cannot be secured in any other way. Lime has the ability to absorb and hold in suspension a large amount of water which makes it possible to get a workable mix which can be compressed and thus provide a good joint.

The recipe for ordinary mortar is 18 shovels of sand, 4 shovels of lime putty, and 3 shovels of cement. To erect a block chimney or other temporary device increase lime content and decrease cement. For septic tanks or planters which may be subjected to soil acids it is advisable to reduce lime content and increase cement. For firebricks we use a normal mortar with a substantial asbestos addition. Joints between firebricks should be very small.

Other mortar joints should never be of greater thickness than half inch. For large joints, such as in a stone job one should use a stucco mix, or ten sand, 3 cement, with or without one part of lime.

* * *

The latest report: A local batchelor had heard that six new strapless bathing suits had been sold in the area. We hear that he has been scouring the beaches for a look. Enquiry reveals that the suits were sold by Morgan's Men's Wear.

Children and people are picking Salmonberries, small Blackberries and huckleberries along the highway, so—please look out for them.

The enterprising people of West Sechelt have just about got a new communal water system underway to hook up with the Sechelt water works. A dozen or two users are needed to swing the deal. This system will be a big asset to the area. If you live or have property there please do everything possible to carry this through to fruition.

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Davis' Ottawa Diary

By Jack Davis, M.P.

THE CANADIAN public can breathe a little easier as a result of the recent by-elections at Nipissing and in Saskatoon. The results were inconclusive. A Liberal was returned in the seat formerly held by the Hon. John Garland in Ontario. A Conservative was elected in the riding recently held by her late husband in Saskatchewan. Hence, the Party standings in the House of Commons remain unchanged. We still have a minority government and a general election is at least 12 months away.

Politicians, generally look at things through rose-colored glasses. They count their gains with satisfaction and tend to disregard their losses. But even the most enthusiastic among them has so far failed to come up with anything suggesting a national sweep. There is no ground swell of public opinion. Even the flag has failed to create much excitment. Lacking an issue there is little that the Opposition can do to precipitate an election at this time.

Granted the present Parliamen has been slow to act. It has been beset with difficult issues. Yes, and these have often been aggravated by the size and the verbosity of the Opposition. But the government's leadership in the House has not been overly decisive. It could have sent more detailed matters to committees. It could also have stayed with certain controversial bills like redistribution until they were passed rather than dropping them after days of debate. Much valuable time has undoubtedly been wasted in this way.

But much also has been done. The Columbia River Treaty is now a reality. Our defense forces are being integrated thus saving millions of dollars of taxpayers' money. The Canada Pension Plan as accepted by the provinces makes portable pensions a reality in this country. Strikes on the Great Lakes are a thing of the past. Exports are booming and capital investment is at an all-time high. All the dire things that were going to happen as a result of Finance Minister Gordon's first budget failed to materialize. Unemployment is down and we are now more prosperous than ever before.

This begins to sound like electioneering but it isn't. There is still too much to do and the by-election results killed off whatever zest the campaigners had for a national referendum in the Fall.

Wilson Creek notes

—By Mabel Wagman

VACATIONING TIME is here again. Among those taking advantage of this are Bob and Lorraine Tyson and daughter Vicky who visted Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Sr. after which they left for a trip to the interior with Fran and Alan Jackson. Mrs. Bert Lymer and daughter Marilyn from White Rock were staying at the Jackson home during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore have left on a two-week vacation to Kelowna where they will visit relatives. Then they will motor to the States where they will travel to Reno, Nevada.

VISITORS

Visitors at the A. Simpkins home are Mrs. Margaret Shaw from New Westminster and Miss Gray Simpkins from West Vancouver.

Mrs. Fred Mutter and her family here for a visit recently. Mrs. E. Thompson and family, son, Frederic W. Mutter and Mr. and Mrs. Martindale of Vancouver.

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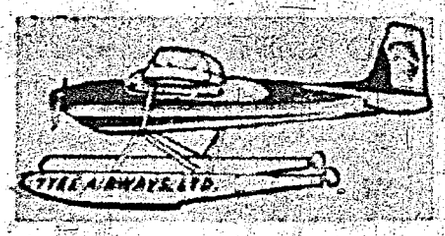

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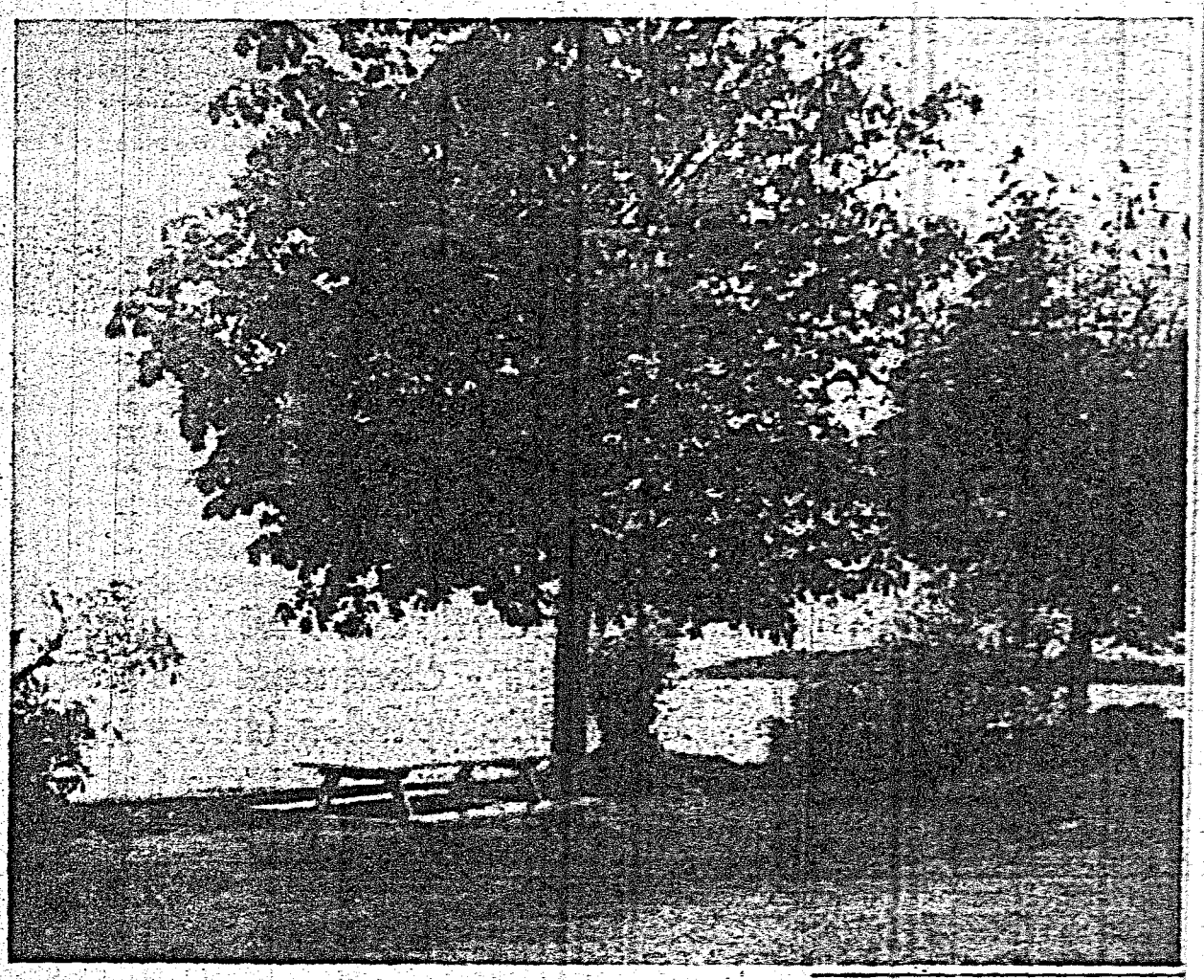

Waterfront beautification

MORE BEAUTIFICATION has been carried out to good advantage by Roy Bolderson of Sechelt. This time in front of the old location of the Sechelt Inn which was demolished recently. Council has supplied seats and tables thereby providing a fine spot for picnicking in the shade with a wonderful view thrown in.

Selma Park chatterboxing

—from here and there

MISS PAT CARNEY and Miss Jackie Rochon, teachers at the residential school taking a holiday in Mexico . . . will return to teach in the coming new term . . . Mr. Lezee teacher at residential school, taking Biology course at UBC this summer . . .

Miss Carmen Friga, girl supervisor, at residential school, will be taking course at vocational school, in secretaryship work. Miss Friga, from Ecuador, plans to stay and work in Canada . . .

The many friends of Dave Galvin, will be happy to know he is improving and doing fine and may be home this weekend . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gross, sister of Laurie Evans visiting from White Horse . . . now staying with Mrs. Miniato, of West Sechelt . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Evans, planning a holiday in Calgary . . . Calgary must really be something, so many of our folks taking off for those parts . . . maybe they'll tell us when they return . . .

A sad note this week, to report the death of Mrs. Betty Lonnenberg . . . She passed away in St. Mary's Hospital, quite a shock to us all . . . Betty fought a valiant battle against overwhelming odds for past couple of years . . . an enthusiastic worker in any undertaking that she set her mind to . . . Real community minded, she will be missed, as these dedicated people are few and far between, and will be missed by all her friends, and the community . . . We extend our deepest sympathy to her family . . . and hope and pray that, she may Rest in Peace at last

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nestman, on "Cloud 9," it's a boy . . . and all are fine, if they ever land . . .

Rev. Father Borden, taking Father MacDonnel's place for a month at the village church and Missions . . .

Well our peace and quiet is over for next couple of months our summer visitors and vacationers out in full force . . . traffic is heavy, and with some of our more reckless young ones, it's going to be interesting to see whether we all come out unscathed this summer, or have to pay for a few fenders, etc . . . let's hope some real driving sense prevails, before anything really serious happens . . . with no sidewalks, children and older pedestrians find it very difficult navigating the hazardous road . . . let's all be sensible . . . were not going anywhere that important . . .

Viola Thomson one of our village girls, starts a course July 6 at vocational school . . .

Selma Park ladies sewing circle held a very successful strawberry tea at the home of Mrs. Dory Fraser, Mrs. Charlie Foster, won the painting of Dogwoods, painted by Mrs. Gray. Mr. Bill Perkins, won the babies knitted set, which he promptly turned over to an adopted baby, a very worthwhile gesture . . . Mrs. Dawe won the door prize . . . a big thank you, to all who helped make the tea a success . . . Proceeds to the hospital fund.

Group of young people spent a week at Sorrento Camp, in the interior, after a long bus trip, arrived at their destination, with their sleeping bags and camping paraphenalia. The camp site there bought by Anglican church for young people. Among the girls in the group for this holiday, Heather Espley, Heather Patrick, Alice Potts, Val and Gail Swanson and Heather Cobleigh . . . according to all reports, the holiday a huge success . . .

Paulin Liste, holidaying in Vancouver . . .

Rumored by the grapevine, that our friends the "Whittakers," long time residents of Davis Bay, are coming back again, odd, how many people take off from this area, and always evertually end up returning . . . guess it has something after all . . .

Mrs. Amelia Craigen, and several of the village women, have gone across the line, with the strawberry pickers . . .

Strawberries on the Peninsula are ready now, and they are very fine berries, come up and pass berries, from other sections of the country . . . Too bad we haven't a few more berry farms around. One of the small farms last year, sold over 2,500 pounds of berries . . . not a startling figure it's true, but nevertheless, a tidy sum, sure it's work, but then what isn't when there's a financial gain . . . We had a jam factory here once, and the strawberry jam was known far and wide, one of the finest . . . if it was a success in the early days, why not now . . . We have some very fine berry growing land here . . . it's a pity, it can't be utilized . . . Oh, to have the gift to think for ourselves, as we can think for others . . .

I don't like those plunging necklines—in fact, I look down on them.

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Pender Harbour News

—by Howie White

ABOUT 150 STUDENTS and parents assembled in the community hall, Thursday, June 25 to bid a fond farewell to long-time high school teacher and favorite citizen, Mr. Arnold B. Djorhom, who is leaving to take up a new position at Nanaimo.

Mr. Djorham came to Pender Harbour from Vancouver Bay in 1958 when the high school was in its first year of operation. He has earned popularity and respect among both his students and the people of Pender Harbour. With determination and unfailing effort he has served on the Community Club, Adult Recreation Commission and the May Day committee. Almost single handedly he has built up the high school atletic standard to a very high level.

CITY LIGHTS

Big city status seems to be just around the corner for Madeira Park. Soon it will have a full-flanged red fire hydrant, proposed location to be the area between the Post Office and Mr. Dyner's office, "as far from the road as possible," says a local fire dept. spokesman, for the sake of local canine privacy.

MORE DUST STORMS

Word is out that the Francis Peninsula road will finally be paved next year. So Peninsulaites, brace yourself for one more summer of pot-holes and (choke) dust storms.

BINGO

Fire dept. bingo will continue through the summer if well supported, says the same fire department spokesman. The boys are in sore need of a few more willing hands on Thursday nights, but don't all rush in at once, they need someone to play also.

MOVIES NIGHT

For awhile last week it looks as if Community club movies might be held up for want of a steady projectionist. However, Boyd Widman has unselfishly stepped into that Saturday evening yoke and appears to have the situation well in hand.

TOURISTS ARRIVE

"Bait" signs are appearing all around the harbor from which indicates tourists are appearing upon the scene.

For a few days a week or so ago an unofficial warning was posted for the Harbour and adjacent waters. It was explained that if a fishboat lurching along an erratic course failed to pick you off, your shear pin was sure to be sheared the first time one had to plow through a raft of derelect beer bottles.

To close on a sweet note: Pender Harbour can be looking forward to extra friendly relations with Washington from now on. A Dean Rusk is reported to have gone for a spin on George Kearley's "Tyee" and returnted toting a string of fine springs for his diplomatic pals back home.

NEW ITEMS

Times reporter for the Pender Harbour area, Howard White welcomes all news items and invites readers to phone him with newsworthy reports at 883-2392.

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Prize awards . . .

Elphinstone Secondary junior awards assembly

AT THE FINAL assembly for the school year on Thursday, June 25 at Elphinstone Secondary School, awards and prizes were presented to Grade VIII and IX students. Chairman of the assembly was Mr. D. Montgomery, vice-principal.

The program opened with the presentation of one-act play "The Ugly Duckling" by the Grade IX Players under the direction of Mrs. J. Fallows.

In the cast were John Karateew, Christine Hansen, Lorna Sneddon, James Duffy, Judy Sigouin, Ted Winegarden, and John Gibsons. Stage assistants were Endy Inglis, Carol Lasser and Merilee Olsen.

Later in the program there was a vocal solo by Mary Lamb.

Citizenship awards were made by Mr. F. Paquette. Those receiving an award for the second time received a flash, and those who had previously won a flash were given a crest.

CRESTS

Grade 9: Merilee, Olson, Connie Warn, Lorna Sneddon, James Duffy, Wendy Inglis, Marilyn Macy.

Occupational: Anne Christianson, Linda Solnic.

FLASHES

Grade 8: Karen Johnson, Audrey Owen, Jo-Anne Wheeler, Lee Wiren, John Charman, Dianne Ono, Philip Reeves, Stephen McCourt.

Grade 9: Judy Sigouin, Christion Hansen, Susan Kennett.

Occupational: Patrick Malyea, Daniel Austin, Daphne Inglis, Carmen McKenzie, Veronica Montgomery.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Were presented by Mr. M. Bujan. First class honors received a flash in Grade 8 and a crest in Grade 9. Honorable mention was given to students with second class honors.

Flash—Grade 8: Karen Johnson, David Peers, Pat Warn, Philip Reeves.

Crest—Grade 9: Dawn Chamberlin, Wendy Inglis, Marilyn Macy Judy Sigouin, Lorna Sneddon, Connie Warn, Nicky Wray.

Honorable Mention—Grade 8: Sharon Dodd, Audrey Owen, Jo-Anne Wheeler, John Charman, Mike Clement.

Grade 9: Leilani Seymour, James Duffy, Ruby Stroshein.

Trophies and prizes were presented to the winners by Mrs. B. Rankin as follows:

Grade 8:

1. The John Wood Trophy for highest aggregate standing in Grade 8—Philip Reeves.

2. Women's Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion prize for highest standing in Grade 8 social studies—Pat Warn.

3. Headland Service Club prize for highest academic standing in Grade 8—Pat Warn.

Grade 9:

1. The Trueman Trophy for highest aggregate standing in Grade 9—Connie Warn.

2. Headland Service Club prize for highest academic standing in Grade 9—Marilyn Macy.

3. Don Brown Mug for best first-year typist—Christine Hansen.

4. Honor Society certificates—Dawn Chamberlin, Marilyn Macy, Judy Siguoin, Lorna Sneddon, Connie Warn.

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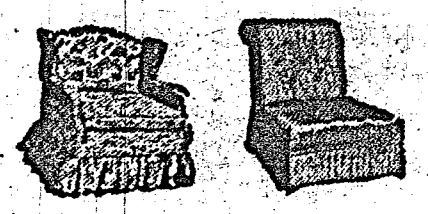

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