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Water-Land tax . . .

Protest reply indicates charge reduction remote

ALTHOUGH water systems are generally considered to be self-liquidating assets, indications are that the Sunshine Coast Regional Board's financial situation is such that the newly imposed $40 land tax on an average lot is not likely to be reduced.

Letter from the Board secretary treasurer to a local complainant stated "The committee's recommendation to the Board is that the present rate structure remain unchanged at this time.

"Rates and charges will always be subject to review and as the utility develops, and it is developing very rapidly, it may be impossible to reduce the land charge".

At last regular meeting of the Board, water committee chairman, Lorne Wolverton reporting on a meeting of his committee stated:

The Committee noted the various letters and petitions received by the office and particularly those submitted to the Board at our last regular meeting.

All of these expressed great distress over the water rate, particularly singling out the "land charge". A number pointed out problems or peculiarities of their particular circumstances. However, the committee has not found alternate solution or rate structures that could satisfy the majority of people affected and yet bring into the Water Authority the necessary funds to support our indebtedness.

The committee is of the opinion that the major problem is a lack of understanding by the general public of the principle behind the "user rate" and the "land rate" and a failure to accept the increased costs we have all experienced over the last few years. While attempts were made at Board meetings to explain changes in costs and the rate structure, it is clear that these explanations did not reach the public. A more concerted effort to inform people of the changes may have eased the shock brought on by our bills.

However, it is too late to correct that failing so we suggest the next best thing to do is to attempt to inform the public through press releases or circulars, the story behind the present rate structure.

The committee instructed our secretary to reply to these letters where a single reply is appropriate, with a brief explanation of the method used in establishing our rate structure and the reasons behind the amounts.

To the large group petitions, a public statement is required. We submit that the press releases referred to above should provide a complete reply to the questions asked. The following brief statement is offered is a general explanation only and, we concede, will not be the full answer.

The problem that confronts the Regional Board is that we have purchased two private water systems, taken over one Improvement District and constructed a large system at a cost of $1.1 million. It is now a fact and the area can make good use of it and grow. However, to operate this system and pay our debts we need some $131,000 absolute minimum this year. We have 1,981 parcels of land (improved and unimproved) that are, or can be, serviced. We have 868 connected users. There are a few commercial users and one Improvement District purchasing bulk water. These people must pay the cost of the system—a fact established by the principle of Regional District functions.

The capital cost of the system is governed largely by the size and number of the properties which the water line serves. The systems size of reservoirs, pipe, etc. is governed by the number of properties the system may have to service.

It was the opinion of the water and finance committees last year, and this was accepted by the Board, that the orginal land charge was:

1. leaving the non-user and the land speculator subsidized by the connected water user;
2. unfair in its size of steps for the land charge, i.e. $18, $36, etc.

The Board was also unable to alter the 1970 billings for Sechelt, Selma Park and Davis Bay to agree with the rate structure then in effect because of the accounting delays in establishing full ownership. This had the effect of making the present rates appear that much more absurd.

With these facts in mind we have established a rate structure through which every property which benefits, either by service or in value increases, either connected or not, will pay a portion of the capital costs of the system. Added to this is a "user charge" which is set to pay the operation and maintenance costs.

With the above noted number of parcels and users our income will be $121,600 based on our present rate structure. Still below, but reasonably close to our requirements at the present time with the deficits of prior years to be covered by

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Times First Glance

ELECTION

Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department held election of officers last week, with the following taking office for 1971:

Fire chief, Glen Kraus; deputy, Chas Day; captain, Chuck Barnes; chairman, Hank Schachte; secretary treasurer, Pat Perry; lieutenant, Fred Cotton.

$100 DONATION

Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce at its last executive meeting agreed to make a $100 donation to the Pender Harbour secondary school basketball team, presently raising funds for the fares and expenses. The proposal was opposed by only one of the ten member committee.

NO SIGNATURE

Letter to the Editor from a Gibsons resident would have been included in this week's Times but for the fact it contained no signature. We do accept nom-de-plumes but such letters must have the writers signature.

Welcome visitor

Coast Chilcotin Liberal MP Paul St. Pierre presents Federal Government's share of Centennial project money to Centennial Committee chairmen Glen Phillips of Wilson Creek and Frode Jorgensen of Selma Park, money will go towards improving community halls in both areas. Wilson Creek received $342.50 and Selma Park, $300. Grants are made on a per capita basis.

No plumbing . . .

Business licence rejected Health regulations not met

APPLICATION for a trade licence to operate what was described as a books, stationery and gift store in the Seaside Plaza, Gibsons, was turned down last week by Village Council.

The applicant stated she planned on retailing various types of books, gift pottery, games, ceramics, dice, agate jewellry, antiques, used books and magazines as well as used items such as tools, appliances etc. It was hoped to open for business either late spring or early summer.

Alderman Gerry Dixon asked was not this the premises with a below standard wiring system? Mayor Peterson said the problem was the fact that despite regulations, the store has been built above a septic tank, therefore, the owner has been told it cannot be used for occupation.

Further to that, it was pointed out, the store does not have toilet or plumbing facilities, this would be against Health Department regulations.

It was moved the application be rejected and the applicant informed of the situation regarding the septic tank regulation and also that a business premises must have toilet facilities.

BOARD MEETING

Reporting on last meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board, Mayor Peterson said it must have been the shortest meeting on record. This, he assumed, was possibly because the newly employed planner was not present due to illness and consequently planning and zoning were notdiscussed.

However, the Mayor said that Mr. Frank West had a statement or two to make regarding what seemed to be, according to West, intentions of Council to almost conscript residents of Henry road into the Village. "One would gather from what he said that Council was just about threatening the outside area," he added.

ROAD WORK

Ald. Ken Crosby reported that he had met with the new Highways Department supervisor, Mr. Gittins who appears keen to carry out road work where necessary. Mayor Peterson added that Mr. Gittins recommended a visit to Victoria by Council in order that they might draw attention to some of the work required. "He suggested that it is customary for councils to make an annual visit for this purpose," he added.

It was also pointed out that with the proposed expansion of boundaries, Council should endeavor to get all road work possible done now, by the Department, thus saving the taxpayers money later.

AMBULANCE

Operator of the Gibsons ambulance service, indicated he was prepared to terminate the facility in light of the financial burden involved. Ald. Gerry Dixon said he had discussed the situation and it appears some of the bills for service have proved hard to get and consequently it has proved uneconomical. However, the operator, Mr. Baker, had indicated his agreement to continue providing Council would be prepared to make a grant.

It was agreed to provide a grant of $600 which would, in effect, be a subsidy for transporting Village residents to the hospital. Mayor Peterson emphasized the fact that there is no free service, the grant is strictly to subsidize the operation.

CONVICTIONS

Administrator Dave Johnston reported that all charges laid against boat users who had failed to pay wharfage fees have been dealt with. In most cases the fine was $50. It is possible there might be some appeals. Further, more charges are likely.

Area "B" Ratepayers meeting Saturday 10

SATURDAY, April 10th there will be two meetings held at the Welcome Beach Hall on Redroofs Road which should be of interest to all ratepayers of Electoral Area "B", that is from West Sechelt, through Halfmoon Bay as far west as Wood Bay.

At a meeting at 7 p.m. the Sargeant Bay Ratepayers' Association will hold an extraordinary general meeting at which its members will be asked to decide whether they wish to extend the boundaries of the Association to cover the whole of Electoral Area "B".

A public meeting will follow at 8 p.m. and the form this meeting takes will depend on the result of the Sargeant Bay Ratepayers' Association meeting. It is, however, confidently expected that by the end of the evening, Area "B" will be represented by a ratepayers' association.

Kite flyers advised avoid hydro services

FLUTTERING kites, along with the pussy willow and crocus, have to be one of the sure signs of spring.

Whether home-made or store bought, kites provide endless hours of outdoor fun for the young and not-so-young alike.

Ready to assemble kits are becoming more popular each year. They're easy to put together, and as result of better design usually out-fly the home made variety.

But along with the fun there is a serious side. Each year many kites cross powerlines. This can cause short circuits, widespread power interruptions, and extreme hazard to the youngsters flying them.

All powerlines are dangerous. Contacting one with a wet string can cause severe injury or death.

Parents are urged to cut out the following Kite Flyers Code, suggested by B.C. Hydro, and make sure their children follow it to the letter.

1. Fly kites only in an open field or park, well away from powerlines, transmission towers and poles.
2. Use perfectly dry string, never wire or metallic string.
3. Never try to remove a kite if it catches on a powerline, tower or pole.
4. Don't use any metal in making a kite.
5. Don't fly a kite on or near a public highway.
6. Never fly a kite in wet or stormy weather.
7. *Have fun—but always remember the safety rules!*

Oyster possession results in $50 fine

RICHARD Krentz of Blind Bay was fined $50 in court at Madeira Park on Thursday of last week for being in possession of, and trying to sell oysters contrary to regulations.

The Fisheries officer at Madeira Park would like to warn the public against purchasing oysters which have not been kept in accordance with Public Health regulations. It is also against the law for any one person to harvest more than one gallon of oysters per day from Crown lands. Krentz was in possession of six gallons of oysters when apprehended.

Water problem . . .

Subdivision proposals held for further study

PROPOSALS for a six lot subdivision on Reid Road, Gibsons, was held over at last meeting of Council pending further information regarding the location of the Gibsons bypass.

Mayor Wally Peterson explained that there is no water supply in that area yet and even when it is known what direction the bypass will take there will still be no water. "Should we permit a subdivision at this time, the next thing will be a cry for water and in light of the present situation, I feel it would be premature," he said.

In order to ascertain further details as to the new road, Mayor Peterson said such information might be obtained when Council visits Victoria in the near future.

CLOSER STUDY

Alderman Gerry Dixon questioned a Village insurance premium which he previously considered excessive. Administrator, Dave Johnston said he had taken it up with the local agent who in turn had discussed the matter with the broker. Result is that a substantial reduction has been made for this year.

Ald. Dixon expressed the view that the new rate does appear more in line, at the same time, he wondered how come it can be lowered so much from last year. "Something seems out of kilter," he added. It was agreed to discuss the matter with the agent.

Ald. Dixon suggested Council further cut costs by not renewing insurance on the old fire engine, presently up for sale. Ald. Crosby said he felt the vehicle should be turned over to a local car dealer for disposal.

Mr. Johnston warned that should the insurance be dropped, it must be borne in mind the vehicle cannot be driven on the highway. He also asked that he be given a couple of weeks to dispose of it for he is presently exploring other avenues.

WATER MEETING

Alderman Charles Mandelkau, reporting on a meeting of the Regional Water Committee, said discussion had centered upon plans for the Langdale area system. However, there had been no

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Graduates

Presented with their certificates, crests and manual for successfully passing the Hunter Training Programme at last Saturday's Sechelt Rod and Gun Club Awards Night, are from left: Polly and Les Chamberlin and Mary Flay. Also qualified but not present were: Alex Simpkins, Irene and Walter Bartnick, Derek Nelson, Barry Franske, and Janice Mullen.

Paul St. Pierre . . .

Coast Chilcotin member proves able politician

READING of Private Members' Bills all depends on the luck of the draw and only amounts to a propaganda exercise, explained Coast Chilcotin MP Paul St. Pierre when speaking to constituents at a public meeting held in Selma Park Hall on Monday of last week.

St. Pierre answered a number of questions giving his listeners a glimpse into the ponderous workings of the Federal Government and the effectiveness of a single Member of Parliament.

Private members' bills usually number a couple of hundred from which about 20 are drawn and the MP given about 90 seconds to debate it. Asked what happened to his Bill to change the Elections Act, St. Pierre said he did make some headway in getting a vote for loggers in remote camps during Federal elections.

BAD TIME

Asked why he did not support Dave Anderson on a public hearing regarding transportation of oil off the B.C. Coast, St. Pierre said this was introduced at a time when Parliament was loaded down with work and most of the British Columbia MP's were away. It was better that it didn't go to a vote at that time.

The Government has stated opposition to the tanker route but there is no law in existence to prevent American tankers sailing the high seas between two ports. It would be quite impossible to unilaterally enforce such a restriction on the high seas but it is a different matter in the Arctic. Canadians can only hope to influence America by giving the matter publicity and perhaps induce Americans to use the Mackenzie Valley route for a pipeline, said Mr. St. Pierre who has studied the Hague decisions and believes Canada has gone as far as she dares to go. He said that the oil has been discovered and some way will be found to move it.

NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT

Speaking on development of the North, the Liberal MP said he would like to see Canada make an equally large oil strike and if so he would like to see it extracted and transported as fast and as far as possible as he wanted to see development of the North. Eskimo people have now been trained for jobs but do not want to move South. There is hope for a big extraction industry in the North which will give local people the jobs they need.

ATOMIC BLAST

Asked what the Federal Government can do to prevent another atomic bomb blast on Amchitka Island, St. Pierre said, not very much, any more than it can prevent the Chinese from throwing stuff into the atmosphere which drifts across Canada. He agreed that the United States Atomic Energy Commission could be wrong in its forecasts, that it is secretive and that the results of such a blast could be more destructive than oil spillage from tankers.

Money By-laws . . .

Amendment to Schools Act hands reins to taxpayers

SCHOOL District taxpayers will have tighter control over the operating costs in the school board budget if Bill 47 comes into force.

Previously if the majority of municipalities in the school district approved expenditure over the one hundred and ten per cent of the amount of the cost of the basic education programme, it was not necessary for the board to go to referendum.

In the Sechelt School District, it was only necessary for Sechelt and Gibsons municipal councils to give approval.

Bill 47 which is an amendment to the Public Schools Act will make it necessary for the Board to publish a money by-law to cover over expenditure in the annual budget operating costs. If one hundred owner electors or one twentieth of the owner-electors in the district (whichever is the lesser number) petition the board, it will be necessary to go to referendum.

SIMPLE MAJORITY

Bill 47 also states that if more than sixty per cent of the persons qualified to vote, vote on a by-law or question, assent is deemed to have been received if the number of votes polled in favor of the proposed by-law is a majority of the total votes polled, exclusive of those rejected. That is, if 60 per cent of the eligible voters turn out to vote, a simple 50 per cent majority will give approval. In the past a sixty per cent approval vote was necessary.

During this session of the Legislature, the Minister of Education in reply to a question gave the following statistics: "The average voter turnout for money referendums conducted by school boards during 1969 and 1970 was 24.5 per cent. The lowest percentage turn-out of owner electors in a school district was 11.4 per cent and the highest was 43 per cent.

Under the new legislation, it will be entirely up to the taxpayer to decide what standard of education is required in the school district.

Minister drops hint in-camera meets out

HON. Dan Campbell, Minister of Municipal Affairs has indicated he is not happy with the leaning in some area of local government toward in-camera meetings. Writing to a Sechelt man, who had complained of this type of situation, Mr. Campbell stated "I appreciate your comments with respect to in-camera meetings of local government. I made the point in the Legislature that I am getting an increasing number of complaints. I intend drawing this to the attention of municipalities and regional districts and if the situation does not improve I am inclined to consider certain recommendations to the Legislature".

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COMING EVENTS

ROYAL Canadian Legion Branch 219 Roberts Creek dance with the Western Troubadours, Roberts Creek Legion Hall, Saturday, April 10, 8:30 p.m. to ?. Spot dance prizes. Admission $1.50 per person. Everyone welcome. 6177-19

HEAR Rev. B. Bontkes of the Whycliffe Bible Translators, Sunday, April 18, 11:15 a.m. Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt, 3 p.m and 7 p.m. Calvary Baptist Church, Gibsons. 6166-19

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Wedding Announcements

MR. AND MRS. Archie Walker of Madeira Park, are pleassed to announce the wedding of their daughter April Walker to Mr. Boyd Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Widman of Francis Peninsula, at 2 p.m. April 17, 1971 at St. Mary's Church, Garden Bay. Reception to be held at Pender Harbour Community Hall at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 6172-19

CARD OF THANKS

MEMBERS of the Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary wish to thank Goddard's Fashion Centre, Marine Men's Wear, Max Dodek Furs Ltd., Don's Shoes Limited, Sunnycrest Salon, Vananda Beauty Counsellor and the Driftwood Players, Special thanks to the merchants who donated prizes and to all who assisted us and to all who attended our Fashion Show and helped make it a success. 6191-19

CARD OF THANKS (cont.)

I WISH to extend a very sincere thank you to Dr. Swan, the nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, for their kindness during my stay in hospital. —Dorothy Penner. 6161-19

OBITUARY

McGREGOR — On April 2, 1971, Olivia Campbell McGregor of Sechelt, B.C. in her 63rd year. Survived by her loving husband Bill, Mrs. McGregor was counsellor for the Senior Citizens, B.C. Past Secretary for Senior Citizens Association Branch 69. Member of the Executive Committee for Senior Citizens Provincial Association. Member of the Sunshine Coast Rebekah Lodge No. 82. Member of Royal Canadian Legion LA Branch 140 and member of St. Hilda's Anglican Church Guild. Director of the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens Housing Society. Funeral service was held Tues., April 6, from St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt. Rev. D. Popple officiated. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the B.C. Cancer Fund, Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C., directors. 6190-19

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60' WATERFRONT lot, West Sechelt. Ready to build on top portion with magnificent view. Path down slope to safe sunny beach for privacy. 5 min. to excellent shopping centre and mall. All facilities. Priced for quick sale at $8900. Owner, 885-2416. 6098-19

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PENDER Harbour: 3 bdrm. home completely remodelled. 1,100 sq. ft. lge. kitchen. Oven an acre of land. View property. All furniture included. Ideal for retirement or summer home. A real steal at $28,000. MLS. Jim McIntosh 684-5494 or Bill Hartle 987-1565 or 985-4151 (24 hrs.) Highland Realty, 3197 Edgemont Blvd., North Vancouver, B.C. 6119-21

2 ROOM house and bathroom, on 2 lots, some finishing, Roberts Creek. FP $10,500. Phone 886-2764. 6175-19

You will have to step lively to get in on this one. 125'x200' wooded and level lot. Quiet seclusion. $1,250 dn. on $2,500 FP.

ROBERTS CREEK: On main highway. 5 lovely acres, partially cleared. Neat 4 room bungalow, requires minor finishing. Cut stone fireplace in bright living room. Spacius dining room opens to compact kitchen. 2 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, utility. 220 service. Good garden soil and fruit trees. $15,600 FP.

GIBSONS: Attractive, well maintained 4 room cottage on view lot in prime location. Let us show you this little gem NOW at only $16,900. Terms too.

Over 5 acres mostly cleared. Creek through. Main house has 5 rooms and features large living room. Convenient kitchen with nice eating area. 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, utility and unfinished bsmt. 2nd home is near new and features open plan living and kitchen, 2 bdrms., modern bath, sun deck. Small barn and other outbuildings makes for dandy hobby farm. Attractive terms on $25,000.

DAVIS BAY: Lovely lge. lot already cleared and ready for the home of your choice. Just one block from beach. Listed at $5,500.

GIBSONS: Delightful family home consisting of 3 brms, bright L.R., kitchen, utility, 3 pc. bath. Stucco exterior, grounds ready for landscaping with back of lot left as natural park. As low as $6,000 down.

Another attractive family home on view lot. 3 nice bedrms., bright living room. Lge. all electric kitchen has adjoining din. rm. Partial bsmt. and large crawl space. A-oil furnace is very economical. Attractive terms on $18,500.

The ideal spot for animal lovers or gardeners. 20 prime acres with 6 cleared, excellent water supply. Older home, has 2 bdrms., nice living room, lge. kitchen and eating area, 3 pc. bath, utility, 220 service. Few outbuildings. Terms on $32,500.

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REAL ESTATE (Continued)

5 ACRES, Village of Sechelt, elevated view property, undeveloped. $10,000 cash. Box 5819, c-o Box 310, The Times, Sechelt, B.C. 5819-tfn

BEAUTIFUL new 2 level w.f. home on 2 acres plus 3 revenue cottages. On highway and waterfront. All landscaped; well sheltered bay with float. Start your motel or marina in this ideal location at Halfmoon Bay. Phone owner at 885-9534. 6121-21

WATERFRONT property wanted by private party. Phone 112-462-9441. 6087-19

$43,500 on terms—2½ cleared seaview acres; productive young orchard at Davis Bay. 55 ft. concreate swimming pool with walls and cabana. 3 bdrm. house plus basement and attic: 3 cut stone fireplaces; cut stone and stucco exterior; double windows on main floor. Also open to real estate agents. P.O. Box 517, Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-2132. 6082-19

SUNSHINE COAST, Pender Harbour, between Garden Bay and Irvine's Landing. Reasonably priced large semi-waterfront view lots, near lake. Serviced $3500 to $4500. Phone collect, Mrs. Walker, 883-2407. 6160-19

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FOR RENT

HALL for rent. Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Mrs. Diane Anderson, 885-2385. 5455-tfn

WANTED TO RENT

2-3 BEDROOM house wanted to rent, Pender Harbour area. Phone 883-2523. 5907-tfn

MOBILE HOMES

24x60 DOUBLE wide trailer demonstrator for sale. By appointment only. Phone 885-2153 after 6 p.m. 5934-tfn

MUSIC

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BOATS & ENGINES

17 FT. wooden boat with half cabin. $300 with 40 h.p. Johnson, $700. Ph. 886-7793. 6117-18

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3—At Roberts Creek in black top rd. Lge. garage, large lot. 2 Bdrms. $13,950, terms. Hr. wharf & beach. Mr. Good 688-8796 or 687-4441.

LOTS

1—Water front 100 ft. by 200 ft. All services. Suitable for subdividing. View Van. Is. & Georgia St. Firm. $11,250.

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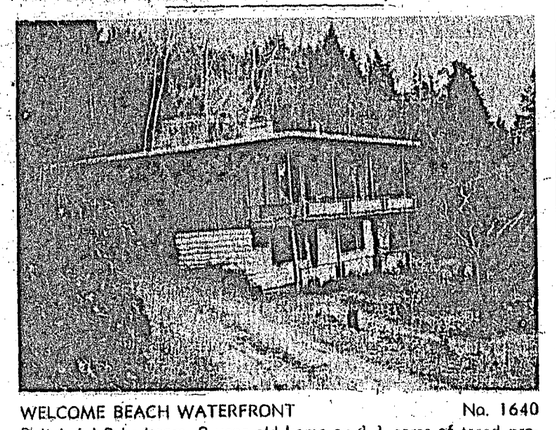
WEST SECHELT WATERFRONT — No. 1905
Gracious 2 bedroom home. A/Oil Furnace, Fireplace. Faces south. Good beach, & over 1 acre. Asking $35,000.00 with good terms. Call Peter Smith, 885-9463.



WELCOME BEACH WATERFRONT — No. 1640
Delightful 2 bedroom, 9 year old home on 1.1 acres of treed property, 130 foot beach. A/Oil furnace & fireplace, privacy & view. Asking $35,500.00, half cash. Both these good for Bank Mortgage. Call Peter Smith, 885-9463.

DAVIS BAY — No. 16-2019
Vacant lot 72 feet by 149 on Arbutus Road. Excellent view potential for the interested builder. On high side of road. Short walk to fine beach area: $5,000.00 Full Price. Try your terms. Call Bob, 885-9461.

SELMA PARK — No. 17-2020
2 Prime lots just off Selma Park Road. Overlooks Trail Bay and the islands. Best view for the money. Only $1,000.00 down. Lot size 100 feet by 112. Full Price $5,000.00. Call Bob Kent, 885-9461 or at office 885-2235.

DAVIS BAY — No. 16-1993
Modern 4 bedroom home on finest level waterfront in the area. Nicely treed and landscaped 2 acre lot. Why not make your appointment today? Call Bob Kent, 885-2235 or in evening 885-9461.

SECHELT VILLAGE — No. 1871
Next to Village Park. Only one block easy level walking to school and shopping centre. Full Price only $17,000.00. Why not call any one of our seven salesmen to view this property or in particular Bob Kent, 885-9461.

PORPOISE BAY AREA — No. 18-2021
189 level, treed, waterfront, property just off paved east Porpoise Bay Road. Approx. 1 1/3 acres. Ideal to buy and split off a lot or two for your friends. Call Bob Kent, 885-9461 eves.

EAST PORPOISE BAY
100 ft. waterfrontage, split into two 50x500 foot lots. Easy level approach to 3 bedroom home plus very large guest cottage. Excellent domestic water supply. $20,000 down on F.P. of $37,500. Call any one of our seven salesmen or Bob Kent at 885-9461 eves. 885-2235 Office.

SELMA PARK WATERFRONT — No. 1906
Revenue home, lovely condition. Owner on ground level. Revenue below with private level entrance, slf contained. Also rental beach cottage. Revenue details to sincere party. Good beach faces West. Call Peter Smith, 885-9463.

TILLICUM BAY — No. 1450
This good 2 bedroom home, A/Oil Furnace & Fireplace, concrete basement, new kitchen, is a steal at asking price of $12,900.00 with good terms. Call Peter Smith, 885-9463.

SELMA PARK WATER VIEW — No. 1963
Retirement special: 2 bedroom all electric home in immaculate condition, plus guest cottage at rear. Spend NO repair dollars. Your offer on asking price of $13,500.00. Bank Financing & Govt' Grant. Call Peter Smith, 885-9463.

RUBY LAKE WATERFRONT — No. 1982
Really nice 96 foot Lake lot, near salt water, good road access. Has 3 bedroom Post & Beam cottage, fireplace, oil range, propane fridge. House is wired, a beauty. Try your offer to asking price of $20,000.00, only $6,500.00 down. Call Peter Smith 885-9463.

SECHELT VILLAGE LOT — No. 1737
Large Dry Lot, cleared, faces south on quiet residential street, gentle slope. This is good, asking only $4,000.00 with terms. Call Peter Smith, 885-9463.

WILSON CREEK — No. 1969
$3,000.00 down, full price $11,500, for this 2 bedroom home, quiet road, hydro & water. 800 foot floor area, plus car port. With Gov't 2nd Mortgage you need little cash. Call Peter Smith, 885-9463.

WEST SECHELT — No. 21-2013
Waterfront home on 1.3 acres with level pebble beach. Modern 2 bedroom home has sunken living room, fireplace, new W/W carpet, patio, garden, garage. Full price $37,000. To view call Don Hadden, 885-9504.

SECHELT INLET — No. 1885
3.96 ires on 2 roads, between Sandy Hook and Tillicum Bay Marina. Good home site, on Blacktop. Close to Marina. 4½ miles to Sechelt. Full price $14,250. Try your offers. Phone Don Hadden, 885-9504.

SELMA PARK — No. 17-1771
Completely finished 2 bedroom all electric retirement home, plenty of closets, glass door, sundeck. On lease lot. Easy walking distance into Sechelt. Try 1/3 down on $14,700 F.P. For more details call Don Hadden, 885-9504.

SECHELT — No. 20-1983
Gracious living in this large 3 bedroom, view home with den, 2 fireplaces, basement. On fully fenced and landscaped lot. Double carport and B/T drive. For the discriminating buyer. Full price $36,000. Try 1/3 down. For appointment to view call Don Hadden, 885-9504.

TILLICUM BAY — No. 2014
Good lot in summer home area, steps away from Marina, store, and great fishing. Hydro, phone and water line by property. Cash price $2,600. Phone Don Hadden, 885-9504.

ROBERTS CREEK — No. 14-2004
20 acres with year round stream through property, some good timber, road allowance on 2 sides. Phone and hydro by. Cash price $28,000. Will consider good offers. Phone Don Hadden, 885-9504.

GIBSONS, B.C. — No. 2003
Excellent view on to The Strait of Georgia, from one acre parcel with a four bedroom quality home on Gower Point Rd. Proven replacement value of the building is in excess of the F.P. $44,500. Terms. Well worth an inspection. Peter Aulbers, 886-2991.

GIBSONS, B.C. — No. 1948
On the edge of the village, an older type two bedroom home on two waterfront lots, one vacant. Home is level to beach. Sound investment to coincide with great enjoyment. F.P. $19,000. Terms. Peter Aulbers, 886-2991.

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Near new two bedroom home on high view. Fully insulated, propane furnace, four piece vanity bath. Wall-to-wall carpet, large sundeck. $18,000 F.P. D.P. of $6,000 or reasonable offers. Call C. R. Gathercole, 886-7015.

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'55 METEOR, four mags, good tires, radio, Herst floor shift, reconditioned motor. Body good shape. $300 or trade. Phone 885-9588. 6051-21

1966 MALIBU, V8, auto. trans, radio, all new whitewalls, carpet, 2 dr. hardtop, beautiful condition. Low mileage and in top shape. $1500 cash. No offers. 885-9654. 6038-tfn

'64 DUNE buggy, loaded with extras. Phone 886-9357 or 886-2664. 6045-tfn

1964 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton PU, $550 or offer. Ph. 886-2160. 6134-20

1959 BEDFORD van. Good tires, as it, $150. Ph. 885-9733. 6180-19

1962 ZEPHYR, 6 cyl. sedan. Ex. cond. Ph. 885-9549. 6181-19

1960 FORD sedan. Good running condition. Also a 12' wooden rowboat. Phone 886-2744. 6170-20

WRECKING '58 Ford wagon. All good parts for sale including automatic trans., windshield, radiator, etc. Ph. 883-2221. 6164-19

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ROAN Gelding, 15.2 H.H. 6 years old. Half Tennessee Walker, half Quarter horse. Sound and gentle. Ph. 886-2617. 6125-20

BAY Gelding 15.2 hands, sound, gentle to handle or shoe, Western or English, $195. Phone 886-7005. 6169-19

WANTED TO BUY

BEES, hives, and beekeeping equipment wanted. Write PO Box 380, Sechelt, B.C. 6137-20

FOR SALE

1960 OLDS station wagon, P.S. P.B. 14 ft. boat and trailer. Some 352 Ford parts, 6 cyl. Plymouth motor and trans. bed chesterfield. Phone John at 883-2323. 6081-19

YOU can catch your fish and cook it too, with books from The Times, Sechelt. How to catch salmon $1.25, how to catch crabs $1.00. Canadian fish cookbook $1.50. Also enjoy your leisure with Sunset Hobby Books, $2.50. Ph. 885-9654. 6124-19

STIHL power saw, 9 hp, model 070, $200. 6 hp Mercury outboard motor $175. Both in good condition. Charlie Lee, 883-2563. 6024-20

OIL-fired kitchen range, tank and stand, $25. Mr. C. Woodward, Tuwanek. Phone 885-9881. 6178-19

PROPANE stove with oven and tank $35. Single folding bed with mattress $15. Toaster $9. Pole lamp $8. Screen door $20. Coffee table $4. Beige wool carpet 15x18 as new. Phone 886-2513. 6179-19

BI-FOLD doors, 4 ft. x 6 ft. 6 in. 4 panels mahogany rotary grain. Never used, $20. Ph. 885-9549. 6182-19

OLD house free for dismantling and removing, on Snodgrass Road, Selma Park. Ph. 112-522-3736. 6158-19

GOOD propane gas range, full size oven, griddle, timer. Propane glass lined HW tank. Both for $65. Phone 886-2764. 6176-19

22', 120 hp I.O.; '55 GMC ½ ton, 4 spd.; tandum trailer. $3500. Ph. 463-0941. 6171-21

HAY for sale. Good valley hay—Timothy Clover Mix $1 per bale. Washington Alfalfa 100 lb. bale $2.85. Free delivery. Minimum 1 ton. Agents for Purina and Buckerfields feeds. Quality Feeds, Pratt Rd., Gibsons. Friday and Saturday delivery. Phone 886-7527. 6154-20

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GARBAGE burner, good condition. $50 or swap for TV. Ph. 886-7215. 6130-20

ENTERPRISE oil range with blower stand and tank $50. Ph. 885-9633. 6157-19

COLONIAL tapestry chesterfield, $85. Ph. 886-7793. 6135-18

LEGAL NOTICES

FORM No. 1

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate Egmont (Skookumchuck Narrows).

Take noticce that Mr. Donald Simon Haakstad of 8635 Laurel St. No. 308, Vancouver 14, B.C., occupation commercial plot, intends to apply for a waterfront lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 200' SE of Lot 6224; thence 300' NE; thence 100' NW; thence 300' SW; thence following shoreline to point of commencement and containing ¾ acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is summer cottage.

D. HAAKSTAD
6132-pub. March 31, Ap. 7, '71

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

MACKENZIE ELECTORAL DISTRICT

A Petition has been received to change the name of White Road in the vicinity of Roberts Creek to Beach Avenue.

Any objection to this change should be submitted in writing to the undersigned by April 30 ,1971.

If there are no objections by that time the name will then be changed.

W. M. UNDERWOOD
District Superintendent
for Minister of Highways

Dated: March 29, 1971
1690 Main Street,
North Vancouver,
British Columbia.
6167-pub. April 7, 14, 21, '70

FORM No. 1

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate Egmont (Skookumchuck Narrows).

Take notice that Mr. Frank Zahara of Rycroft, Alberta, occupation farmer, intends to apply for a waterfront lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 100' SE of lot No. 6224; thence 300' NE; thence 100' NW; thence 300' SW; thence following shoreline to point of commencement and containing ¾ acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is summer cottage.

FRANK ZAHARA
Gerald Roger Student (agent)
Dated Dec. 28, 1970.
6131-pub. March 31, Ap. 7, '71

LEGAL NOTICES (cont'd)

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

Invites Tenders for seeding and harrowing aprox. 130 acres of transmission right-of-way, Sechelt to Gibsons Sub.

Reference No. CQ 5578

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 1056, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C. until 12:00 Noon, April 8, 1971.

Details may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing and Supply Department, 10th floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., telephone 683-8711, local 2577.

6159-pub. April 7, 1971

SANDY HOOK WATER CO. LTD.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

NOTICE is hereby given by Sandy Hook Water Co. Ltd. that application has been made to the Public Utilities Commission of British Columbia for a certificate of public convenience and necessity for the proposed construction and operation of an extension and enlargement of the waterworks distribution system to serve residents in the area of Sandy Hook being Lots 1 to 21 inclusive, D.L. 4679, Plan 10578; Lots 22 to 44 inclusive, D.L. 4679, Plan 10981; Lots A and B of 7 and 8, D.L. 4679, Plan 11188; Lots 45 to 55 inclusive, D.L. 4679, Plan 11189; Lot A of 43 and 44, D.L. 4679, Plan 11190; Lots 56 to 77 inclusive, D.L. 4679, Plan 11220; Lots 78 to 82 inclusive, D.L. 4679, Plan 11315; Lots 83 to 92 inclusive, D.L. 4679, Plan 11642 and Lots 93 to 121 inclusive, D.L. 4679, Plan 12744 all of Group 1, N.W.D.; Lots 1 to 66 inclusive, D.L. 7255 and Lots 69 to 114, D.L. 7255 all of Group 1, N.W.D.; D.L. 7022, D.L. 6214 (except Parcel A exp. Plan 3187) and a portion of D.L. 6082, Plan 13644; Lots 1, 2 and 21, D.L. 6214 and D.L. 7022 of Lot 3 of D.L. 7022, Plan 13644 and D.L. 602 (except Plan 13644), all of Group 1, N.W.D.

Any person wishing further information in connection with this application should apply directly to Sandy Hook Water Co. Ltd., 1520 West Georgia Street, Vancouver 5, B.C.

By direction of the Public Utilities Commission, any objections to this application are to be forwarded to the Secretary, Public Utilities Commission, 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C., to be in his hands on or before April 21, 1971.

6183-pub. April 7, 1971

$10 BALLOON

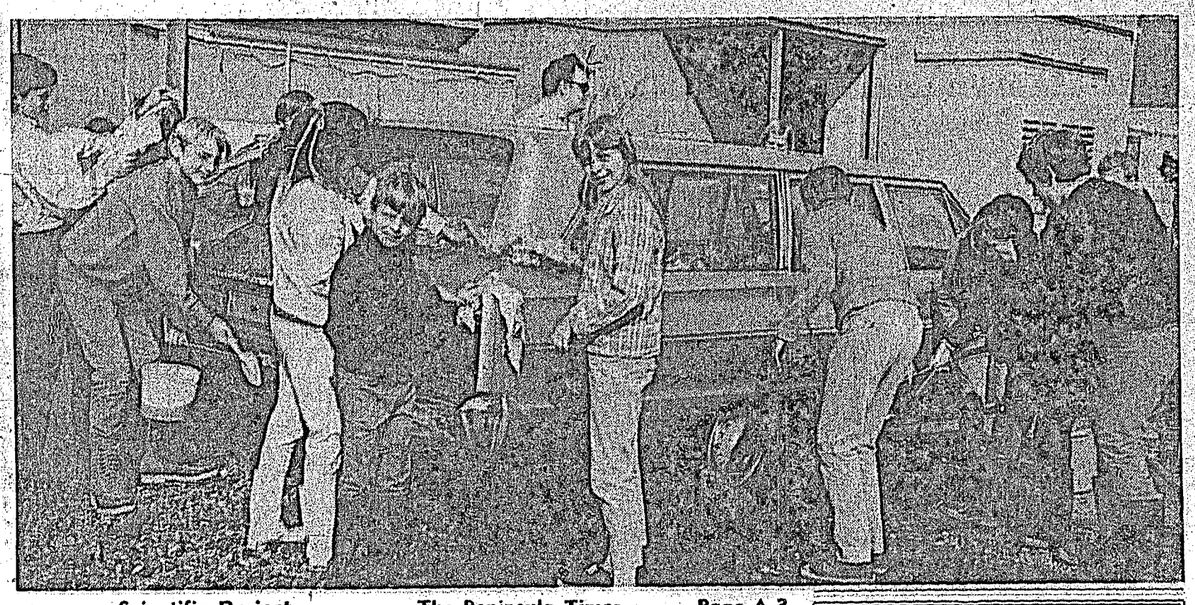
Our pediatrician was honored with a surprise testimonial dinner given by the parents of his patients. Before he spoke he was presented with a gargantuan package of balloons, his stock-in-trade with the small fry. This prompted the doctor to tell us about the father of one of his young patients who came home from work one night and asked his wife, "How's Johnny?"

"He's still sick," she said. "The doctor was here to see him today."

"What did the doctor have to say?"

"Nothing much."

"Well," the father said, "I see he left another one of those dimmed ten-dollar balloons!"



Scientific Project

$250 target to take Sechelt Elementary Science Club students on a field trip to Seattle moved closer to reality last Saturday when students under supervision of science teacher Bob Dall washed an almost unceasing stream of cars. Students worked hard from 8.30 a.m. until 3 p.m. and did a commendable job.

MORE ABOUT...

Gibsons Council meeting

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discussion on proposals involving Council. He said he had awaited such discussion in vain.

Mayor Peterson advised him that he holds the same rights on the Committee as any other member and is free to bring up any matter he wishes. Therefore if the chairman fails to bring the matter up, Alderman Mandelkau has every right to do so himself.

CHEKWELP

Representative of the Chekwelp Reserve water system sought approval to renew the existing line which has been connected to the Village system for twenty years. It was thought that a larger diameter pipe would be more suitable at this time.

Ald. Mandelkau said he could see no reason to object for it is not within Village jurisdiction. He said he understands plans call for new copper pipe.

Council agreed to approve the request.

MORE ABOUT...

Water-land tax

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the steady growth within the serviced area.

If rate reductions were to be considered, obviously our deficit would be larger and more costly.

Alternately, if we were to consider selected reductions then increases would be required elsewhere. We have had a few calculations made in sections of the system and we find that the evenly established rate structure throughout the system is the fairest distribution of the overall burden.

Mr. Chairman, with these brief comments I move acceptance of this section of the report, particularly noting the requirement for making press releases. If it pleases the Board I suggest that the water committee be empowered to make some of the releases before the next Board meeting.

2nd Gibsons Guides Easter bicycle hike

GUIDES of the 2nd Gibsons Company will enjoy an upcoming Easter Bicycle Hike. The girls and leaders will meet at Gibsons Post Office at 10:30 a.m. on April 9th for a ride around the Gower area.

First Gibsons Brownie Pack has 3 new Brownies; enrolled on March 16 were Diana Schmitbaur; Tammy Skellet and Hilroy Fromager.

A weekend trip to Powell River for all Guides on the Sunshine Coast area is in the works for June. The girls will be billetted in local homes. More news on this at a later date.

The United Church of Canada
SERVICES
St. John's United Church - Davis Bay
Sunday Services - 9:30 a.m.
Roberts Creek United
Sunday Services - 2:30 p.m.
Gibsons United Church
Sunday Services - 11:15 a.m.
Port Mellon United
Sunday Services - 7:30 p.m.
(2nd and 4th Sundays)
Ministry
Rev. Jim Williamson - Gibsons - 886-2333

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
(Undenominational)
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Church Service — 11:15 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR REV. S. CASSELLS
Davis Bay Road and Arbutus
(2 blocks up from Highway)

Baptist Church Services
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Mermaid and Trail, Sechelt
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:15 a.m.
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Rd., Gibsons
Sunday School 9:45 am.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor, Robert Allaby
(885-2809)
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD

This free reminder of coming events is a service of SECHELT AGENCIES LTD. Phone Peninsula Times direct for free listings, specifying "Date Pad". Please note that space is limited and some advance dates may have to wait their turn; also that this is a "reminder" listing only and cannot always carry full details.

April 7—8 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall. Sechelt Garden Club Meeting.
April 7—12:30 p.m. sharp. Sechelt Canadian Legion Hall. TOPS Club.
April 7—8 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Bingo.
April 8—2 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall. Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary Meeting.
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April 15—1:30 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Senior Citizens Branch 69. Regular Meeting.
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Royal visit itinerary includes Powell River

INFORMALITY will be the keynote of the Royal Tour of British Columbia by Her Majesty Elizabeth II, the Prince Philip and Princess Anne, the Provincial Co-ordinator of the tour said in announcing final details of the official itinerary, L.J. Wallace General chairman of the British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee and tour coordinator, said it is the Queen's wish to meet as many British Columbians as possible during the tour which begins on May 3 in Vancouver and terminates there on May 12.

There will be many opportunities for children to see Her Majesty and several informal walks have been included in the program. A number of senior citizens and outstanding contributors to British Columbia's development and history will be afforded opportunities to meet the Queen, Mr. Wallace said.

"The visit by the Royal family will be a highlight of the Province's Centennial celebrations," he said. "While Her Majesty cannot visit every part of the Province on a nine-day tour, the itinerary will include representative communities in most parts of the Province."

The official program follows:

Monday, May 3—Arrive Vancouver Airport 11:30 a.m. and proceed to the Royal Yacht Britannia at the CPR Docks in Vancouver. Britannia then sails for Victoria.

Britannia arrives at the CPR Docks in Victoria Inner Harbour 7 p.m. and the Royal Family proceed by car to Centennial Square for a welcome to the City of Victoria.

Tuesday, May 4—Her Majesty will reply to the official Provincial welcome by Premier Bennett at ceremonies on the Parliament Buildings grounds at 10 a.m. followed by a walk to and around Heritage Court.

At 12:30 p.m. there will be a Provincial Govorenment luncheon for the Royal Family at the Empress Hotel.

At 2 p.m. The Queen and Prince Philip depart by car for visits to Duncan, Ladysmith and Nanaimo.

At 2:15 p.m. The Princess Anne departs by car and thence by aircraft for Tofino where she will attend ceremonies at the new West Coast National Park.

The Royal Family meet at Nanaimo Airport at 5:40 p.m. and return by air to Victoria Airport thence by car to the Britannia, arriving 7 p.m.

In the evening Her Majesty will host a private Dinner Party on the Britannia.

Wednesday, May 5—Depart Britannia 10 a.m. by car to Victoria International Airport, leaving for Cranbrook at 10:55.

Arrive Cranbrook Airport 12 noon and leave immediately by car for Fort Steele.

Arrive Fort Steele 12:45 p.m. for a tour of the site and lunch.

Leave Fort Steele 2:45 p.m. and Cranbrook Airport 3:20 p.m. for Castlegar.

Arrive Castlegar Airport 4 p.m. for Selkirk College to attend West Kootenay ceremonies at 4:10 p.m.

Leave Selkirk College 4:25 p.m. and Castlegar Airport 4:35 p.m. for Penticton.

Arrive Penticton Airport 5:25 p.m. and at Peach Bowl, Penticton for a Civic Dinner 7:50 p.m. and after dinner visit the British Columbia Square Dance Festival 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 6—Leave Penticton at 10 a.m. to Kelowna by car arriving at the Kelowna Oval for ceremonies at 11 a.m.

Leave Kelowna 11:30 a.m. to Vernon by car arriving at the Civic Centre for lunch 12:30 p.m. At 1:30 p.m. the Royal Family leave the Civic Centre and proceed to Polson Park to be welcomed by the school children of the area.

Leave Vernon Airport 2:05 p.m. for Kamloops Airport arriving 2:30 p.m. Proceed immediately for Riverside Park to arrive 3:05 p.m. where the Royal Family will watch the Festival of Indian Bands and Dancers.

Leave Riverside Park for Kamloops Airport at 3:30 p.m. and thence to Vancouver.

Arrive Vancouver Airport 5 p.m. and to Britannia at CPR Docks.

In the evening The Queen will host a private dinner and reception in the Royal Yacht Britannia.

Friday, May 7—Leave Britannia (CPR Docks, Vancouver) for the Queen Elizabeth Theatre arriving there at 10:45 a.m. where a Citizenship Ceremony will take place.

The Queen and Prince Philip leave the Queen Elizabeth Theatre at 11:15 a.m. and proceed to Vancouver City Hall arriving there at 11:30 a.m. for welcoming ceremonies. The Queen and Prince Philip leave at 12 noon by car for New Westminster.

The Princess Anne leaves the Queen Elizabeth Theatre at 11:15 a.m. and proceeds to the new CBC Building site for ceremonies and leaves CBC Building site by car for UBC where she will attend a luncheon.

The Queen and Prince Philip arrive at the New Westminster City Hall 12:45 p.m. for welcoming ceremonies. Depart City Hall for the Centennial Centre arriving at 1 p.m. for a Civic luncheon.

The Princess Anne leaves UBC 1:45 p.m. by helicopter and rejoins the Royal Party at the New Westminster Centennial Centre, 2:15 p.m.

Leave the Centennial Centre 2:20 p.m. and proceed by car to Queen's Park to attend the May Festival.

Leave Queen's Park at 3 p.m. and proceed to Burnaby.

Arrive Burnaby Municipal Hall at 3:25 p.m. for welcoming ceremonies and leave 3:45 p.m. returning to Royal Yacht Britannia berthed alongside in New Westminster Harbour.

Leave Britannia by car at 6:30 p.m. and proceed to the Hotel Vancouver for a Civic Dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Leave Hotel Vancouver at 8:50 p.m. and proceed to the Coliseum to attend the Provincial Band and Choir Festival sponsored by the British Columbia Government Cultural Committee.

Leave Coliseum 9:45 p.m. and return to Britannia.

Saturday, May 8—Leave Britannia and New Westminster at 10 a.m. by car to Fort Langley arriving 10:45 a.m.

Leave Fort Langley 11:15 a.m. for Abbotsford Airport arriving 11:45 a.m.

Leave Abbotsford 11:55 a.m. and proceed by air to Fort St. John arriving 1:40 p.m. for welcoming ceremonies at the Airport.

Leave Fort St. John 2 p.m. by air to Dawson Creek arriving 2:30 p.m. for welcoming ceremonies at the Airport.

Leave Dawson Creek 2:50 p.m. by air to Williams Lake arriving at the Stampede Grounds at 4:15 p.m. to watch the final events of the Youth's Stampedes.

Leave Williams Lake Stampede grounds 5:15 p.m. to airport for departure to Comox arriving 6:15 p.m. The Royal Family then proceeds to the Royal Yacht anchored in Comox Harbour. At 8 p.m. Britannia proceeds to sea.

Sunday, May 9—Britannia arrives Powell River at 9:30 a.m. and anchors. The Royal Family disembarks and proceeds to an ecumenical church service in Powell River returning to Britannia for private cruise.

Monday, May 10—Britannia anchors in Comox Harbour a.m. the Royal Family leaves Britannia at 10 a.m. for Comox Airport.

Leaves Comox at 10:30 a.m. by air for Prince George, arriving 11:45 a.m. and proceeding to Park to arrive at 12:10 p.m. Welcoming ceremonies in park.

Leave Park at 12:30 p.m. for airport and leave airport at 12:55 p.m. for Prince Rupert arriving 2 p.m.

Leave Prince Rupert Airport and proceed to Courthouse arriving 2:45 p.m. From Courthouse to hospital for opening ceremonies and to Fisherman's wharf arriving 3:25 p.m.

Embark in Fish Boats at 3:30 p.m. and proceed to Digby Island Ferry Slip.

Leave Prince Rupert Airport at 4:05 p.m. for Sandspit, Queen Charlotte Islands arriving 4:40 p.m.

Leave Sandspit at 5:05 p.m. and proceed to Comox arriving 6:10 p.m.

Leave Comox Airport at 6:15 p.m. and drive through Comox, Courtenay and Cumberland returning to Britannia at 7:15 p.m. Britannia weighs anchor and proceeds to sea.

Tuesday, May 11—Arrive in Victoria aboard Britannia at 3:30 p.m. At 4 p.m. Prince Philip will present the Duke of Edinburgh Awards aboard Britannia.

At 7:30 p.m. leave Britannia for Dinner at Government House where Her Majesty will speak on national television.

Leave Government House at 10:20 p.m. and return to Britannia.

Britannia leaves at 10:45 p.m. for Vancouver.

Wednesday, May 12—Britannia arrives Vancouver 6:45 a.m.

Royal Family leave Britannia at 8 a.m. and proceeds to Vancouver Airport arriving there at 8:55 a.m.

Leave Vancouver by air at 9 a.m.

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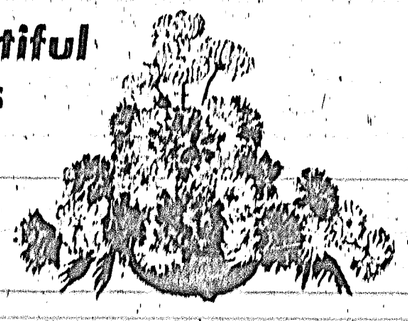

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—Letter from Parliament Hill

OTTAWA—The saints who have never been caught.

Recently, House of Commons debated an amendment to the Criminal Code during Private Members' hour. In this, as in all debates, Mr. Speaker offers no opinions on the subject.

However on this day, the acting speaker was Jean-Thomas Richard, a veteran MP first elected to the House of Commons in 1945.

Mr. Richard likes to offer an occasional comment upon the affairs of man. He did so at the conclusion of the debate.

He followed tradition by refraining from commenting on the substance of the debate, but as a general comment upon crime and punishment, his were good words. As recorded in Hansard of March 23, 1971, page 4537, they read:

"When some fellow yields to temptation
And breaks a conventional law,
We look for no good in his makeup,
But Lord, how we look for the flaw.

"No one asks, "Who did the tempting?,
Nor allows for the battles he's fought.
His name becomes food for the jackals,
The saints who have never been caught.

"I'm a sinner, O Lord, and I know it.
I am weak, and I blunder and fail.
I am tossed on life's stormy ocean
Like a ship that is caught in a gale.

"I am willing to trust in thy mercy,
To keep the commandments thou'st taught,
But deliver me, Lord, from the judgment
Of the saints who have never been caught.

LETTERS FROM HOME

Dear Sir: Please excuse my use of a xerox form letter but I have decided to send a letter to every M.P. from British Columbia.

According to a front page story on the final edition of The Vancouver Sun, of March 18, 1971, no M.P.'s from British Columbia supported David Anderson in his attempt to have Parliament authorize funds for the Environmental Pollution Committee to hold public hearings in Vancouver and Victoria on the issue of oil tankers travelling off the coast of this province. If true, this is really shocking

I would appreciate learning from you whether you feel there was some justification for this episode.

Yours truly, Mr. X.

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Dear Mr. X,

I have your form letter of March 19.

Whether or not public hearings in British Columbia would have helped the cause at this time I don't know. Neither do I know whether or not witnesses could more expeditiously have been brought to Ottawa from the Coast. This is a matter for the committee concerned to first decide. The views of the Government House Leader and Opposition party house leaders are also a matter of consideration. These considerations include whether one or another committee is most appropriately seized of a study, and whether the pressure of committee work in Ottawa permits the absence of the MPs forming its membership at a particular time.

In the case of Dave's move, he received support only from the seconder of his motion, co-chairman Phil Givens. No other members of his committee felt obliged to call for a vote. The Opposition House Leader asked that the motion be set aside for further study. The chairman of the Energy, Mines and Resources committee expressed some reservation about the trip, The New Democratic Party House Leader offered no comment and no MPs of the opposition offered support.

Under the circumstances, I think this is a matter deserving thought rather than hasty judgements.

As to the Interparliamentary Group which is to visit Washington, it seems to me that Dave is a logical selection for membership. But, then, I felt the same way about myself when I was not invited to join such a trip to discuss Arctic pollution legislation, despite the fact that I had first raised the issue in this Parliament and had pursued it publicly throughout its course. Matters are not always arranged to suit individual preferences and opinions here.

Yours truly,
Paul St. Pierre, M.P.
Coast-Chilcotin.

THE LONELY MOMENT

A day later I found myself in a similar situation. A sobering experience.

Beginning with a Commons speech January 26 and following through numerous Standing Committee hearings, I had been attacking sections of the Government's Textile and Clothing Bill.

This came to the test Monday, March 22, when I moved to amend the Bill at what is called the Report Stage. Six other Liberal MPs rose, as the rules say, "uncovered, in their place", to force a recorded vote.

However, when the moment to record the vote arrived, March 23, at about 3:00 p.m., some of the six decided that they didn't favor my amendment. And others, not all of whom I had ever spoken with on the subject (as I was to discover) decided that they would.

Apart from a maiden speech, it is perhaps an MPs loneliest moment when he rises to vote for such a motion, not certain that a single man among his colleagues will rise with him.

The Liberals voting for this one rose simultaneously, Tom Goode of Richmond, Bud Orange of the Northwest Territories, Doug Hogarth of New Westminster, and John Reid from Kenora-Rainy River in Northern Ontario. The rest who voted were in the Opposition parties, for when voting against a government it is the good tradition of the adversary system of government.

Taking the long view, which is not a bad way of coping with toothaches, bankruptcies, pregnancies and other inconveniences, it seems to me that neither Dave's actions nor mine were hinges on which the history of Canada swings.

Congratulations

President Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations, Mr. D.A.S. Lanskail, left, is seen congratulating H.J. Harris, co-chairman of the Port Mellon 1970 Plant Accident Prevention Committee and Jim Munro, steam plant and recovery plant superintendent and co-chairman of the committee, on their successful 1970 safety record. Mr. Morris, centre, is an industrial pipefitter, Local 297, International Brotherhood of Pulp and Paper Mill Workers.

Safety Program Rewarded

Fourteen months of safe operation with only three minor lost-time accidents was rewarded with a special banquet and safety award last week at Port Mellon where guests and members of the Canadian Forest Products Ltd. Howe Sound Div. Safety Committee learned the mill has been recognized as the safest primary pulp and paper mill in the province. From left: Mr. H.W. Macdonald, general manager of pulp production and sales, Canadian Forest products Ltd. Mr. J.B. Jarvis, assistant to the chairman of the Board, Canadian Forest Products Ltd. Mr. H. J. Morris, Industrial Pipefitter, Local 297, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and co-chairman of the 1970 Plant Accident Prevention Committee. Mr. D.A.S. Lanskail, president, Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau. Mr. E.C. Sherman, resident manager, Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Howe Sound Pulp Division, Port Mellon, B.C. Mr. F. Corley, president, Local 297, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers. Mr. J.R. Munro, steam plant and Recovery Department superintendent and co-chairman of the 1970 Plant Accident Prevention Committee. Mr. P.J.G. Bentley, executive vice-president of Canadian Forest Products Ltd.

To safety award . . .

Port Mellon gains acclaim safest mill in B.C. in 1970

1970 was a year of both great significance and accomplishment for the employees of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Howe Sound Pulp Division at Port Mellon in that the mill was able to complete approximately 14 months of safe operation with only 3 minor lost time accidents to its 500 employees. This resulted in the Port Mellon mill being recognized as the safest primary pulp and paper mill in B.C.

There were 16 mills operating in the industry in B.C during 1970, with a total work force of approximately 11,000.

In recognition of this accomplishment, a special banquet and safety award presentation was held to honor the occasion last Tuesday evening, March 30th, at the Seaside Hotel, Port Mellon.

Mr. E. C. Sherman resident manager of the Port Mellon operation, acted as chairman for the evening.

Mr. D.A.S. Lanskail, president, Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau presented the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau safety trophy jointly to Mr. J.B. Munro Steam Plant and Recovery Department superintendent and chairman of the 1970 Plant Accident Prevention Committee, and Mr H.J. Morris, Industrial Pipefitter, Local 297, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite, and Paper Mill Workers and co chairman of the 1970 Plant Accident Prevention Committee.

In making the presentation, Mr. Lanskail termed the mill's performance a most significant accomplishment and an inspiration to the rest of the industry. He noted that this could only have been possible with the mutual co-operation of the company, the Union and all employees. He also noted that while the industry frequency average was 9.59, Howe Sound Pulp Division showed a rate of only 3.53—nearly 300% better than the industry average. In addition, the mill showed a 500% improvement over the preceding year.

Mr. Fred Corley president, Local 297, International Brother hood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers offered congratulation on a job well done and best wishes for continued success. He suggested that in safety, both union and management were indeed workmates and that the union was pledged to participate in safety at all levels. He stated that 'attitude is foremost in a successful safety program'.

Mr. J. B. Jarvis, assistant to the chairman of the Board, Canadian Forest Products Ltd., stated that Canadian Forest Products is indeed proud of Howe Sound Pulp Division's efforts in winning the award. He stated that safety is of the utmost importance to Canadian Forest Products and expressed his appreciation to the safety committee for their efforts

Port Mellon . . .

Auxiliary Fashion Show followed Centennial theme

IN KEEPING with the Centennial Theme, Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary Fashion Show took a glimpse into the past when models presented period costumes as part of the very delightful display.

The Annual Fashion Show was again a tremendous success both from a fund raising and entertainment view-point, with local and out of the district merchants contributing valuable support.

The Driftwood Players entertained during the first intermission with two skits.

Door prize winners were: Calona wines, Mrs. M. Freer; flower arrangement by Flowerlaine Florists, L. Kennedy, Port Mellon; cup and saucer from Birks and Sons Ltd., W. Dockar, Hopkins Landing. Nut bowl, donated, M. Crosby, Hopkins Landing; beauty cologne from Vananda beauty counsellor, L. Kennedy, Port Mellon.

Members of the committee presenting the show were: Margaret Gill, Doreen Dockar, Ruth Weston, Mary Kinne, Margaret Swan, Gladys Booth and Mona Smith.

Contributors included: Flowerlaine Florists, Henry Birks and Sons Ltd., Kelly Douglas and Co. Ltd., B.C. Telephone Co, Calona Wines Ltd, Fraser Valley Dairy and Vananda Beauty Counsellor.

Sponsors included fashions by Goddard's Fashion Centre, Max Dodek Furs Ltd., Don's Shoes Ltd., and Marine Men's Wear. Hair styles were by Sunnycrest Salon and mak-up by Vananda Beauty Counsellors.

Commentator was Mrs. Doreen Dockar with Mr. Norman L. Boyd giving the commentary which accompanied the modelling of furs. Musical arrangements were by Mrs. Doreen Dockar and Mr. Reg Carnaby.

Modelling ladies fashions were: Joan Carnaby, Em Elwood, Evelyn Gokool, Ann Hansen, Rita Hincks, Alice Inglis, Candy Harrison, Penny Latham, Dorothy Love, Nan Stevenson, Elin Vedoy, Ruth Weston and Eleanor Wolverton.

Gentlemen models were: W. Edney, K. Gallier, F. Love, Rev. Dennis Morgan, B. Carruthers and L. Sherman.

In thanking the public for support, the Port Mellon Auxiliary members expressed gratitude for the help which makes their donation to St. Mary's Hospital possible.

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Mountain retreat in Himalayas

A handsome new hotel is going up — Hotel Everest View — at a place called Khumjung, at an altitude of 13,000 feet here in the Himalayas. It is an hour's trek north of Namche Bazar, the well-known Sherpa town and the starting point of many an Everest expedition.

The hotel is being built with Japanese collaboration and the managemnt will be in their hands. Although being built in a remote and inaccessible region, the hotel plans to accommodate two dozen people at a time, and will have every modern facility. All rooms will be air-conditioned and oxygen will be available not only portable, but also on hand at every bedside.

The hotel's restaurant plans to serve Chinese, Japanese, Continental, and Western dishes. Most of the furniture and the carpets have been brought from Japan and when one considers that practically everything, food included, has to be brought in from Katmandu by air, one appreciates how much care and trouble this entails.

Close to the highest peaks in the world, the hotel looks out on Everest as well as 14 other notable peaks. Peak climbing expeditions are not to be undertaken from the hotel, but it will supply guides and porters for those guests interested in trekking up to a certain altitude, visiting neighboring areas, and even a beautiful, sleepy lake higher up. There the peaceful scene includes grazing yaks and a yakherd singing a Khumba song.

There are few such places left where time is not measured by the tickings of a clock, where space is vast and wide, where nature's aspect is of a rugged grandeur, and where religion is close to the heart of man.

How to get here?

Plans are under way to build an airstrip close to the hotel site but until that is ready, the hotel will bring its clients in from Katmandu in chartered Stol aircraft to a place called Lukla. There arrangements will be made to take the passengers on to the hotel, another day's trek from there, with an overnight stop on the way, or by helicopter shuttle from Lukla to the hotel. The hotel itself is almost complete and the management hopes to open it to tourists from mid-April.

"Just where do you think you're going?" asked a wife as her husband left to renew a loan at the bank.

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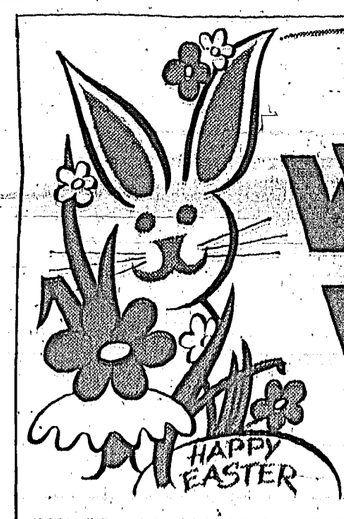

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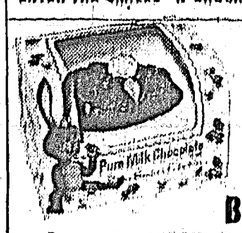

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EDITORIALS

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

DOUGLAS G. WHEBLER, *Editor*

Seething Beneath Surface

WE RECENTLY suggested that once the initial shouting has subsided, the outcry against the excessive land tax imposed upon water users within the District by the Sunshine Coast Regional Board will die a natural death. We did not suggest this should necessarily be so for it is our opinion the already overburdened taxpayer has very good reason to pursue the matter further.

Quite clearly, the matter is not to be permitted to drop, and concern is spreading throughout the District. When the Board has made clear it has no alternative to the tax and has no intention of changing its methods, then the Municipal Affairs Minister states that even with the present tax structure the Board might still have a deficit; something is wrong!

Cost to the taxpayers for the relative few functions already established is quite incredible and obviously it has no likelihood of levelling off. It shows every indication of continuing to spiral. Already, with no bearing on future functions, it is planned to increase the office quarters and facilities, employ additional staff and before we know it there will likely be the suggestion that a qualified engineer is required.

Patience of the public is now wearing extremely thin and groups of concerned individuals are meeting and planning formation of a Regional Ratepayers Association with the object of obtaining a voice that will be heard in Victoria.

West Sechelt and the Halfmoon Bay area is already well along the road to establishing its own Association. A meeting is scheduled for Sechelt with hopes of revitalizing the present dormant Ratepayers Association. Meetings have also been held from Selma Park down to the Langdale area and this, we would think, is sufficient proof that at last the tide is taking dramatic change. In the Gibsons area the residents of Pratt Road have taken decisive action by seeking inclusion within the boundaries of Gibsons Village and general indications are that this will not be an isolated case.

This would appear to be the only salvation for, like it or not, Regional Boards are here to stay. The alternative is clear, seek entry within village boundaries where services are either in existence or will ultimately be provided at minimum cost.

What has to be considered is the fact that councils operate with five elected representatives and a minimum of office staff. As we have stated previously, Gibsons Village has water, garbage, lighting, paved roads with a sewer system in the offing. This is administered by one administrator and one full time assistant; a works crew of two and a part time building inspector. Whenever planning has been required a consultant has been called in at a one shot charge.

Our point is that the massive empire created by the Regional Board is highly questionable when it is considered that it has less functions than Council. What cost to the taxpayers will be when it enters the field of recreation, and lord alone knows what else, is anyone's guess.

Without doubt a Regional Ratepayers Association is the one and only way of establishing a voice sufficiently powerful to combat that with which we are unfortunately saddled. There are many very capable people on the Sunshine Coast who have previously shunned local politics but who are now sufficiently interested to act.

Caution in the early stages of development should be exercised for it is only too easy to fall for glib tongues of those who seek only a platform for their own pet peeves. These are the people who continue to snipe at councils, school board, etc., without any reasonable foundation other than to work off a bout of bottle fever or a personal chip.

What we are saying, in effect, is that if a Regional Ratepayers Association is to be formed, and good luck to it, then the area is sufficiently large that it should provide solid, unbiased and capable people. It is apparent what happens when a public becomes apathetic and is content to elect representatives by acclamation.

It Could Be Your Life

SINCE the last world war blood has come to be one of our most vital aids in saving lives. Blood is now a part of almost every surgery and many blood derivatives have joined the fight against death and disease.

Open-heart surgery would not be possible without an adequate source of whole blood. Each heart operation requires an average of 15 to 20 units, and the Red Cross blood bank in Vancouver supplies the blood for several hundred such surgeries in a year.

Your gift of life may also help to replace blood lost by an accident victim —or make it possible for a sick child to run and play—or enable a patient to withstand surgery—or give a newborn baby a healthy start in life.

The very thought of these things gives you a warm feeling doesn't it? It should! For you can save a life with the blood you can spare.

There will be a Red Cross blood donor clinic in Sechelt April 13, at the Legion Hall from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Black Chapter Of History

ONE of the most significant aspects arising from that now infamous American travesty of justice, the trial of Lt. William Calley for what has been termed murder, is the fact that the multitudes will unite the moment a monstrous wrong is perpetrated. Regardless of normal petty dissension, beliefs and diverse protests, when basic liberty is threatened then right suddenly becomes might.

Without any intention of maligning the American people as a whole, it has long been very apparent, the country is sick. Its political organization leaves a great deal to be desired, its law enforcement is at best highly questionable and economically it would appear to be tottering on the brink of a sharp decline.

With an unparalleled history of violence and an incredible leaning toward the fantastic it is little wonder the Western world has long tolerated "Big Brother" as it would the antics of a perpetual clown.

Unfortunately, while the average American citizen is just as normal as his counterpart throughout the world, those who seek and attain power appear to be predominently dictatorial, corrupt and remorseless as to who they trend upon in their desire for acclaim.

The involvement of the United States in the Viet Nam is to some extent accepted as a moral obligation and up to this time we have recognized this fact with some reservations. As an example many, like ourselves, have wondered why with its tremendous military might, the American war machine has not been used to end the war long ago. It is quite clear it is being deliberately prolonged with what amounts to little more than a token force, at the present time.

Lt. Colley is not the first American serviceman to be persecuted for carrying out his duty. War is a barbaric institution, no one seeks it and only a sadist enjoys participation. Unfortunately wars have always been with us and, in one way and another, probably always will. It is therefore incredible that after training men to kill or be killed, ordering them to seek out and kill the enemy, warning them that even women and children are to be considered the enemy, and indeed, they frequently are, they then charge them with murder.

This was nothing more nor less than a face saving exercise by a group of yellow bellied bureaucrats who panic at the outcry of a few leftist oriented members of the so-called media. In this particular instance Calley was the fall guy. Fortunately public opinion throughout the Western world has come to his aid.

Strangely enough, there was no such outcry when an atom bomb was dropped by the American forces upon Hiroshima killing 70,000 people, mainly innocent civilians. This was followed by a second atom bomb which fell on a built-up area at Nagasaki killing further countless thousands. No demand for retribution was made at that time.

The atom bombs were dropped on the sanction of President Harry Truman and while mass killing was deplored the end was considered to have been justified by the means.

The "Calley" case clearly emphasizes the fact that the United States government and its military department are more conversant with Pentagon tea parties than with bloody war. While they might send soldiers to fight, presumably with kind words and flowers, the fact is overlooked that the enemy has rather different ideas. Disemboweling, hideous torture and complete disregard for human suffering quickly dispels any delusion of fair play and honor.

If nothing else has been accomplished, the abominable singling out of a junior officer in order to pacify a few bleeding hearts, has certainly made abundantly clear the fact that the idealists, sob sisters and leftist, inspired, are truly a small minority. The powers that be chose to bow to this vocal minority but their actions have been soundly rejected by the vast majority and the story of Lt. William Calley will assuredly go down as another black chapter of American history.

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Safe motoring

MOTORISTS who think their winter-driving woes are behind them now that March has arrived may be in for a rude suprise, says the B.C. Automobile Association, because snow tires can cause speedometer readings lower than the actual speed.

Weather-wary drivers who have not yet replaced their snow tires with regular tread tires may be saddled with a speeding ticket despite the fact that their speedometers indicate a speed within posted limits.

Here's how it happens:

A snow tire generally has a larger diameter than a standard tire. This results in fewer revolutions per mile, which in turn causes the speedometer to register less than the actual speed.

The American Automobile Association confirmed the foregoing information with the Rubber Manufacturers' Association, the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Department of Transportation.

Auto club members have been advised that there is a simple test by which drivers can insure themselves not only against receiving tickets for this reason, but risking the obvious safety hazard as well.

The method is to drive exactly 60 miles an hour along a highway with five-mile stretches marked for testing speedometers, or along freeways that have markers placed at every mile.

A passenger can record the time it takes to travel five miles in minutes and seconds, using the following table to determine true speed.

Time to travel 5 miles	True Speed
4 min. 30 s.	67
4 min. 40 s.	64
4 min. 50 s.	62
5 min.	60
5 min. 10 s.	58
5 min. 20 s.	56
5 min. 30 s.	55
5 min. 40 s.	53
5 min. 50 s.	52
6 min.	51

Thus, if a motorist finds that he is actually going 64 miles per hour when his speedometer reads 60, he can merely adjust his speed, driving with the speedometer registering no higher than 56 miles per hour.

In its investigation of the snow tire-speedometer story, BCAA also confirmed that numerous other factors can affect the number of wheel revolutions per mile and thus falsify speed readings.

Among these are size of tire; tread wear, tire design, inflation pressure (increased pressure increases tire diameter), temperature (heat increases diameter), tire age ("stretching" increases diameter), load (added weight decreases tire diameter, increasing the speedometer reading), construction of tires (radial or belted) and the wrong size of the pinion in the transmission.

Finally, the BCAA cautions motorists about the design of the speedometer itself —if just one of its delicate components is constructed poorly, deceptive readings could result, so you might be in the same situation even without snow tires.

Poet's corner

—Your contributions are invited

THE GIFT

Love is a phantom—fancy thing,
An iridescent offering.
Hold it gently lest it break
Leaving only in its wake—
Tear drops keening—"Whose mistake?"

H. GWEN ARTHUR

FUDDLE-DUDDLE?

by J. S. Browning

There was a P.M. in a muddle
who said he had said fuddle-duddle,
But, say the tories
that's one of his stories,
What he said was—Ethelin Shrinddle
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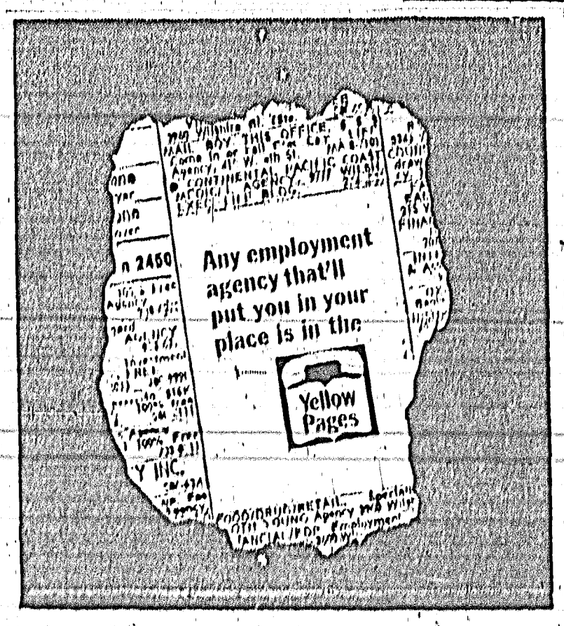

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Grateful

Editor, The Times

Sir: Through the medium of your paper, I would like to thank the three boys who helped me reach my destination on the night of Thursday, April 1.

The story commenced when I accompanied my husband aboard his fishing boat with the intention of being dropped off at Davis Bay to visit friends. Davis Bay not being marked as such on the charts was missed, and we pulled in to the government wharf at Halfmoon Bay.

It was 9 p.m. and my husband was anxious to continue on his way to the fishing grounds and it seemed I would have to continue with him to Powell River and take the bus back. However three local youths, Randy Gibbons and, I believe, Clay Carburry and Ron Cardinal drove me safely to my friends home at Davis Bay.

The boys were courteous and helpful and it renews one's faith in the younger generation, so Three Cheers for three good kids.

(Mrs.) BETTY MacKENZIE
North Vancouver.

Freezer Plan

Editor, The Times

Sir: I am writing this letter to you *feeling like the proverbial mark*, the "Freezer Plan" mark.

I have participated in several good freezer plans in the past and on occasion bought a side of beef. But this is the first time I feel I have been "taken in". There are reasons why I was not as cautious as I should have been but at best they are excuses.

My main reason for writing this letter is to possiby prevent others from making the same mistake if they bear these facts in mind.

1. Before signing anything, make a call to the Better Business Bureau and check the firm. (This can be done before the appointment).

2. Know the cost per pound and quantity of each item, (the salesman should have this information) before making any substitutions.

3. Know the finance charges.

4. When your order comes, sign only for what you receive (weigh it).

It never hurts to question a crook and an honest company doesn't mind answering or being checked out.

It may be good meat but the cost can make it hard to swallow.

GORDON CLARKE

Those who teach

Sir: With reference to the teachers who, when on strike, bore aloft a placard with the words "Tell it like it is"; are these the same ones who teach the children English grammar? please!

J. S. BROWNING

First Victims

Editor, The Times

Sir: 1. Govt. Centennial Project for Civil Servants! 2. Axe being sharpened for Civil Servants in 50-55 age bracket. 3. Govt. preparing to economize—Civil Servants first victims!

Proposed changes in the Public Service Superannuation Act has two surprises in store for all Civil Servants. One a very pleasant one, and the other not so pleasant—in fact a very cruel blow.

Civil Servants in the 50-55 age bracket, with 20-30 years service, may retire with their modest earned pension if they wish. This may be welcomed by the Civil Servants who have financial means, and with their small pension may take up other pursuits and endeavours they have dreamed about in the past.

But the ones who are not in this position get the bitter medicine. They may be retired or fired, they have a choice of two words, but they mean the same thing.

The government, under the proposed changes in the PSS Act, "take" the right to fire Civil Servants at age 50-55.

This is the cruel part of Bill C-270, now before Parliament.

25th February, 1971, Stanley H. Knowles, MP for Winnipeg North Centre, wrote as follows:

"I earnestly hope that when we get into committee of the whole and reach part VII we can persuade the government to get fair play and justice written into this aspect of the measure".

May I suggest that every Civil Servant write their Member of Parilament today. Your protest will help—especially now that an election sems to be on the distant horizon.

Many thanks for this space, Mr. Editor.

OTTO NORDLING

The Stomach Turns

Editor, The Times,

Sir: In these times of war, conflict and misunderstanding, we at times lose our perspective, but sometimes things come up that most of us I am sure cannot stomach.

I am referring to the verdict in the States of the young lieutenant, convicted of premeditated murder.

Premeditated, yes, but not by the convicted man. He was carrying out orders, be they what they were, from the higher brass. What man unless he be mad, would go in as they say, single handed and attempt to wipe out a whole village of old men, women and children.

The answer is quite clear. It is one of the world's most flagrant examples of white-washing the name of a much higher officer, for a lieutenant is in this case no more than a enlisted man having to take orders and execute same, no questions asked, or be shot.

America should hang her head in shame and from now on the youth of that, in this case despicable country, should elect to fill the jails from shore to shore, rather than place themselves in the position of pawns for those certain blood thirsty higher-ups who will stop at nothing to gain their own ends. Take away their tools so their sadistic souls may rot in H.

KEITH COMYN

Think First

Editor, The Times

Sir: Recently there has been a deluge of pamphlets circulating around the Peninsula. These pamphlets advertise a freezer food plan, and tell you that you could eat better for less money than you are now paying monthly.

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(Mrs.) E. BENSON

Excellent Coverage

Editor, The Times

Sir: We would like to thank The Times for the excellent coverage given the Elphinstone "Homecoming" March 27. With the help of your paper we were able to inform the people of the 'Homecoming' and all that was in store for the day.

We would also like to thank Mr. Rutter and the school maintenance staff for their special effort to install the scoreboard and times in time for the event.

Finally we would like to thank all participants for helping make the days' events possible. This year's Homecoming was a great success and we hope that next year it will prove even better. We hope to see everyone then.

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Sechelt TOPS Club installs new slate

TWENTY-three members attended Sechelt TOPS Club combined meeting, installation of officers and luncheon, held on Wednesday, March 31 at Dorothy Robilliard's residence on Mermaid Street.

Mrs. Ina Grafe acted as installing officer at the very effective ceremony where a candle of continuity was lit by each person being installed.

New slate of officers for 1971-72 is as follows: leader, Evelyn McKinnon; co-leader, Josie Wheeler; secretary, Darlene Flumerfelt; treasurer. Margaret Porter; weight recorder, Bonnie Wigard.

Mrs. Kay Nelson congratulated the new officers and thanked all those who had helped her during her two years as leader.

Several awards were presented for weight losses and to retiring officers. Margaret Porter was crowned queen for the year by past queen Madge Hansen. To achieve this a member must have the greatest weight loss in the club and must retain it according to TOPS rules.

There was a beatifully decorated cake topped by two candles which symbolized the 2 years that Sechelt TOPS Club had been inexistence. The cake of course was not edible as it is a "No no".

Following the regular meeting and installation, a beautiful low calorie luncheon was served and enjoyed by all.

The next weekly meeting and weigh-in will be held at the Canadian Legion Hall in Sechelt. Weigh-in will start at 12:30 sharp, followed by the meeting and exercising. Sechelt TOPS is very fortunate to have as a member Violet Gartmen who is an experienced instructor in Keep Fit exercises. New members are welcome.

Before a Dallas man leaves work each day he calls home. To his wife's "Hello," he used to reply, "Instruct me." This was his way of finding out if there were any errands he was to do on the way home. His company's increased use of computers has changed the man's reply. Now to his wife's greeting he says, "Program me."

Aggregate Awards

Grand aggregate winners of Sechelt Rod and Gun Club's Annual Shoot, honored at last Saturday's banquet are from left: Frank Jorgensen, third; George Flay 2nd (Frank Jorgensen contracting award); and Gunnar Wigard, 1st (Wakefield Inn award).

Sharp Shooters

Enjoying themselves with many other people at last Saturday's Sechelt Rod and Gun Club's awards party trophy winners (from left): Lew Cousins, 22 pistol; Ken Nelson, shotgun; and Harold Nelson, 22 rifle. Full details in story.

Special Honor

Awarded for the second time to the person elected by secret ballot, Sechelt Rod and Gun Club's Sportsman of the Year, Mr. Harold Nelson, on right, accepts the Gus Crucil Trophy from first holder, Mr. Bill Rankin. The trophy is awarded the person who has done the most for the club during the year.

Sechelt Rod and Gun trophy presentations

ANNUAL awards party held last Saturday in the Sechelt Rod & Gun Clubhouse was thoroughly enjoyed by those in attendance.

Sportsman of the year award went to Mr. Harold Nelson, chosen by secret ballot by club members. Previous holder Mr. Bill Rankin presented the Gus Crucil Trophy.

King Fish Trophy was awarded Butch Ono who caught a 41½ pound salmon.

Aggregate Shoot Awards were presented by Mr. Bill Ellis. Receiving awards were:

Grand Aggregate: 1st, donated by Wakefield Inn, Gunnar Wigard. 2nd, donated by Frank Jorgensen Contracting, George Flay. 3rd, Frank Jorgensen.

Shotgun: 1st, donated by Lloyd and Edna Hansen, Bob Janis. 2nd, Frank Jorgensen. 3rd, Ken Nelson.

Large Bore, 1st, donated by Gulf Building Supply, Gunnard Wigard. 2nd, Ken Skytte 3rd, George Flay.

.22 Rifle: 1st, donated by Morgan's Men's Wear, Frank Jorgensen. 2nd, George Flay, 3rd, Harold Nelson.

.22 Pistol: 1st, donated by Walt Nygren Sales (1971) Ltd., George Flay; 2nd, Gunnard Wigard; 3rd, Lew Cousins.

Club members were happy to welcome back, hard working member Joe Mellis who is recovering very well from severe injuries sustained in a recent accident.

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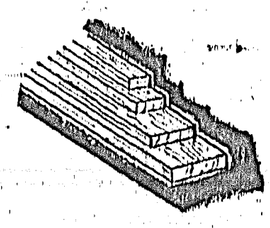

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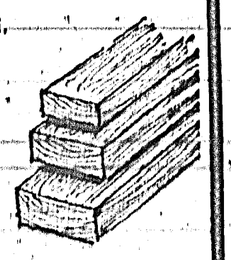


Chilcotin M.P. . . .

St. Pierre gives new twist to majority rules concept

WHY does the Federal Government defer to the wishes of twenty per cent of the population? Coast Chilcotin Liberal MP Paul St. Pierre was asked at a well attended public meeting held on the Peninsula last week.

Also asked why Canadians should have to learn French when the biggest percentage are English speaking, Mr. St. Pierre replied, "Any majority has a duty to the minority".

Referring to equalisation grants paid to the Provinces, St. Pierre explained that these were granted on a per capita basis and the amount $68 million paid to Quebec worked out to $12 per capita. British Columbia's grant of $35 million worked out to $19 per capita. The grants are an attempt to bring poor areas up to a competitive level and are as much a political decision as an economical one.

Economically, a great case could be made by saying why spend money to keep people in the East, why not develop the Arctic and drain people from the Maritimes. Or why not send people from Quebec to the West. This cannot be done in Federal states, said St. Pierre who explained that the grants are paying for a political decision to try to hold the country together.

FICTION

There is no truth in the $58 million bus ride story which will subsidise Canadian youth, this piece of fiction originated in Ottawa and is now circulating in B.C. said Mr. St. Pierre who gave the following facts.

Nine programmes and four ministeries are involved in the $57.8 million project which will be distributed to Manpower, Public Service, Militia programme which will accommodate 40,000, provide bed and board plus $8-$10 per day, and welfare, $15 million will provide opportunities for youth under direction of local authorities on anti-pollution projects scheduled to end in October 1971. $7 million in grants will go to students travelling in Europe and on the Canadian exchange service.

One lady said she was relieved to hear this as she was of the opion that Canada was raising parasites.

LEGALISED DRUGS

Asked what his stand was on legalising sale of marijuana, St. Pierre said he would want to see more done before he reached a decision and was in favour of research and education. He felt that legalising drugs was no answer.

Mr. St. Pierre agreed that the Government did not always sufficiently investigate people hired on commissions.

With reference to the Ledain report, he agreed that a member of the RCMP should have been on the commission and that he himself was not happy with it but it is food for thought.

PENSIONS

On the subject of inadequate pensions for civil servants which had been increased only 2 per cent when the cost of living had risen 3.7 per cent, Mr. St. Pierre said the effort is to keep inflation down.

BOAT HARBOURS

On the subject of small boat harbours and wharf administration, the Coast Chilcotin MP agreed that it is in a mess at present. He felt the Prime Minister was delaying the issue until a general survey was done. Fishermen who make their living this way should not have to pay moorage but pleasure boat owners should, said St. Pierre.

An Irvine's Landing business man and property owner drew attention to the Government expenditure of $33,000 to renew the wharf, at the same time there are no parking facilities and garbage just piles up on the wharf during the summer because no one is in charge. "When boats pull in", said the business man whose property adjoins the wharf, "I have to provide toilet facilities, remove the garbage and also supply parking".

FOREIGN CONTROL

Discussing foreign control of Canadian business, St. Pierre said he is not a powerful supporter of the Canadian banking industry. Americans with a high credit rating are borrowing from Canadian banks to buy out Canadian business at a rate which Canadians cannot get from their own banks. He felt however that there should be effective Canadian control without cutting down capital available.

TAXATION

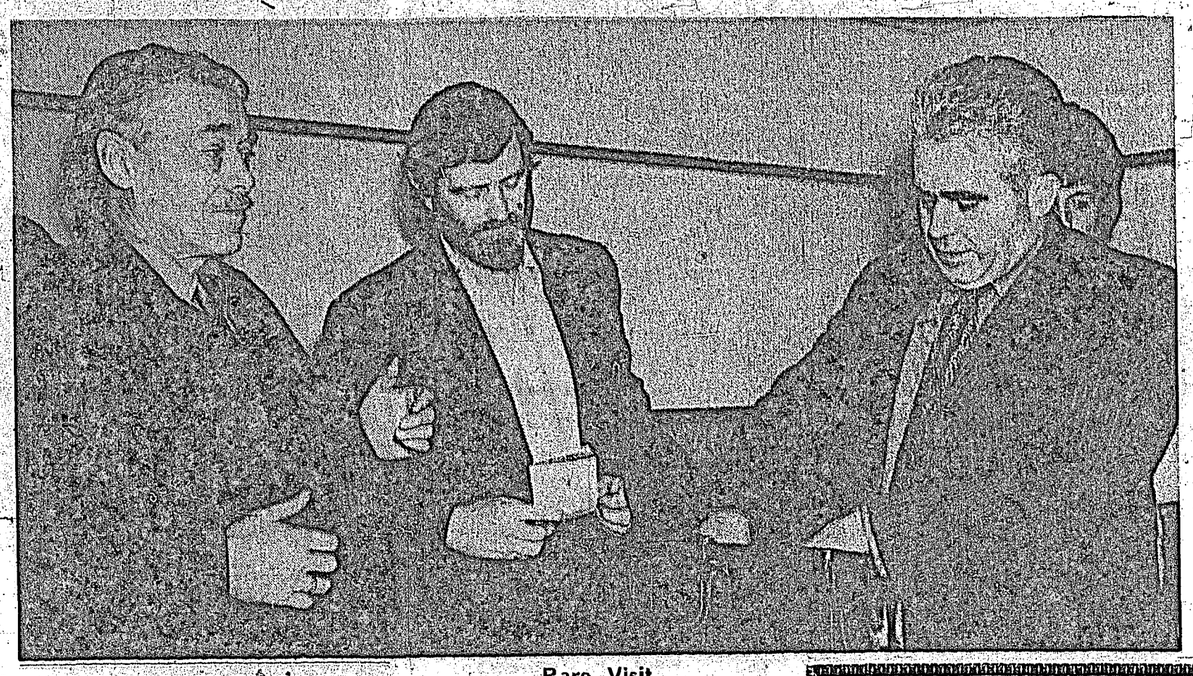
Asked about direct grants from the Federal Government to municipalities, Coast Chilcotin MP said that the trend now is for provinces to get a greater share of taxation but he felt the provinces would be jealous and protect their rights regarding direct grants.

Bulk of taxes come from income and excise tax, in 1950, seventy-three per cent went to Ottawa, 20 per cent to provinces and the rest to municipalities. In 1971, forty per cent goes to Ottawa, forty to the provinces and twenty to municipalities.

St. Pierre would prefer that the body of Government which does the spending should also do the taxing, in that way the taxpayer would have some idea of how the money is spent.

After speaking for one hour and fielding questions for another one and a half hours, Mr. St. Pierre made himself available to answer questions in private.

Small son on daddy's lap: "I'm still confused—was I born in a nest or in a hive?"



Rare Visit

With a large territory such as Coast Chilcotin constituency to cover, Liberal MP and famed author Paul St. Pierre can only make an occasional visit to each district. Many people asked questions in private after his very thorough address. Pictured here are Sunshine Coast Liberal Association chairman Norman Watson, Roberts Creek elementary school principal Malcolm Mactavish and on the right Mr. St. Pierre.

Putting an outside mirror on your car is a good investment. It supplements the range of vision of your regular rear-view mirorr. Using both, you can move to the next lane to pass on multi-lane highways much more safely than with one.

Men and students: job opportunities in parks program

THE PROVINCIAL government is offering summer employment to university and high school students in a $15 million accelerated parks program. Hon. Isabel Dawson told The Times that the program is geared not only to build parks and to improve some of the existing parks, but also to provide employment for up to 1,000 men; and about 600 of these will be high school and university students.

"Any person presently unemployed, or any student wishing to apply for such work may do so by writing to the Parks Branch, Department of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Biuldings, Victoria," said Mrs. Dawson. "This should be done immediately," she added.

The new parks construction and improvements on the Sunshine Coast will be: Keats Island, wharves and floats—$20,000; Princes Louise Inlet, floats and trails—$10,000; Saltery Bay, improvements and paving—$15,000; Roberts Creek, general improvements—$10,000; Sechelt Camp Site, service building—$12,000; Porpoise Bay Park, a 50 unit camp site—$75,000; Skookumchuck Narrows Park, access, parking, trails and viewpoint—$25,000; for a total of $167,000.

"In addition to this program to aid our young people to obtain summer employment, the department of forests will be employing at least another 500 high school and university students for field programs," said Mrs. Dawson.

She added that jobs will also be available through the department of forests for young ladies whose work will be compiling data throughout the province.

New Look in Scouting at Centennial '71 show

PLANNING for the 1971 "Scouting-in-Action, Centennial '71" Show, sponsored by the Vancouver-Coast Region, Boy Scouts of Canada (A United Community Service Agency) to be held on Saturday, April 17, 1971 at the P.N.E., commenced some months ago.

This big event with a cast of thousands of Cubs, Scouts, Venturers, Rovers and Leaders will depict all phases of the Boy Scout Movement. His Honor, Lt. Governor John Nicholson, P.C., O.B.E., Q.C., Ll. B., will open this spectacular show which will be held in the Showmart and Pure Foods Buildings, P.N.E., from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., April 17, 1971.

The show, celebrating Centennial Year, will have among 60 different displays, such diversified activities as furniture making, kayak and canoe building, ju-jitsu, marksmanship and numerous other attractions.

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Centennial Project

Gibsons Village Centennial project, beautificiation of the Memorial Park, is well under way and Centennial Committee building chairman Ross Gibsons, left, is seen keeping an eye of progress. Decorative stonework is being carried out by Mr. Alex Simpkins. The walled area will take in the eleven graves of the original Gibsons family thus providing a memorial for all time. Reminder of the park area is to be dug over, regrassed and planted with decorative shrubs.

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Rushes

—by Frank O'Brien

ALL TOBACCO and alcohol advertising will be banned from British Columbia after Sept. 1, 1971.

Let's take a short look into the future as the law attempts to save the masses from the evil breweries and the terrible merchants of nicotine.

It is Sept. 5, across the province the newspapers are dry, no longer are we enticed into walking a mile for a cigarette.

In the Okanagan wine makers begin reverting to making preserves as their sales drop with the advertising ban.

Post office staff work over Time and Life and various other magazines as they tear out the subversive advertisements for booze and tobacco. B.C. Hydro linesmen are out with their wirecutters chopping he cablevision lines that would bring pornographic commercials into the helpless homes of B.C. citizens.

Black shirted men roam the streets, seeking and destroying store displays for cigarettes. A Labatt's Brewery truck is stopped and painted over, it's blaring message of sin covered from the eyes of cowering pedestrians. Will they become alcoholics after seeing this advertisement? Only time will tell.

Suddenly a man goes berserk on the sidewalk and begins singing "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should". Immediately he is set upon by the specially trained "Temperance Commandoes" and is dragged to a paddy wagon. As the billy clubs fall he is heard to whisper "All I wanted was good taste". The man's home is raided the same day and his guilt is apparent.

Throughout the house are old cigarette coupons, a radio dialed to a Washington radio station, and in one window a defiant ad for Calona wines. The house is burnt to the ground, of course, and his family is exiled to Alberta.

As the months drag on the conflict worsens. In late December a villianous old lady is found with an uncensored copy of Macleans magazine, featuring a full page ad for Christmas spirits.

Afraid that it may be too late to save her from the evils of alcoholism, she is quietly interred in an insane asylum.

On New Year's Eve signs begin appearing all over Vancouver telling everyone to drink a certain alcoholic beverage. Despite joint action by the Temperance leagues, the Vancouver police and the RCMP, the signs keep turning up. One is painted in 4 foot letters on the side of the MacMillan Bloedel building. In a final attempt to stop the terrorists the War Measures Act is invoked through the province. All advertising personel and known sign painters are rounded up and held without bail. "We believe there was a pot by a Russian Vodka manufacturer to take over the government of British Columbia" is the shocking official version.

But the trouble is only beginning. An underground newspaper is dragged into court for having a cigarette ad slyly hidden in the classified section. A sharp-eyed rookie policeman, while looking for the phone number of a "30 year old female wrestler who wants love" discovers the frightening message of addiction. In court the young patrolman whispers out the foul advertisement to a shocked audience.

By this time Mayor Campbell has had enough. "Those bums are taking over", he says, as he rams through a law stating that anyone caught staring at their cigarette package too long or showing it to someone else will be "prosecuted to the full extent of the law".

The advertising prohibition sets off waves of dissent. A pirate radio station begins broadcasting beer and cigarette commercials. In Kelowna the welfare lines get longer. Burrard Street is lined with ex-advertising men roaming listlessly and forming into packs.

University students stick old cigarette commercials to their cars. Cigarette and alcohol sales leap as the people get more and more irritated.

Finally, two weeks before election, Premier Bennett calls a news conference. "The law banning alcohol and tobacco advertising will be withdrawn. It is time we began to think of the people. I don't know whose idea this was, but I'm going to find out," he declares. Everyone claps. The Socreds win by a landslide. The end.

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The guilty verdict for Lt. William Calley has had an effect upon the American public that no one predicted. For the first time the hawks and the doves are both against the war in Viet Nam. The hawks feel that Calley is a hero, the doves that he is a sucker.

The hawk version is frightening in its simplicity. Communists are bad people, Calley killed over 100 communists, therefore Calley is a hero. They supplement their version with the fact that bombers kill more civilians everyday than Calley killed at My Lai. Somehow this makes it all-right-to-shoot-women-and-children.

What the My Lai massacre has brought home hard to the American public is full meaning of the word war. Not the Pentagon-John Wayne-God-on-our-side version but the true version of small children and crippled women, of blood and hate and cruelty.

Perhaps now people will begin to realize the insanity and the injustice that goes with war . . . for if William Calley is executed for his crimes he will have truly died for our sins.

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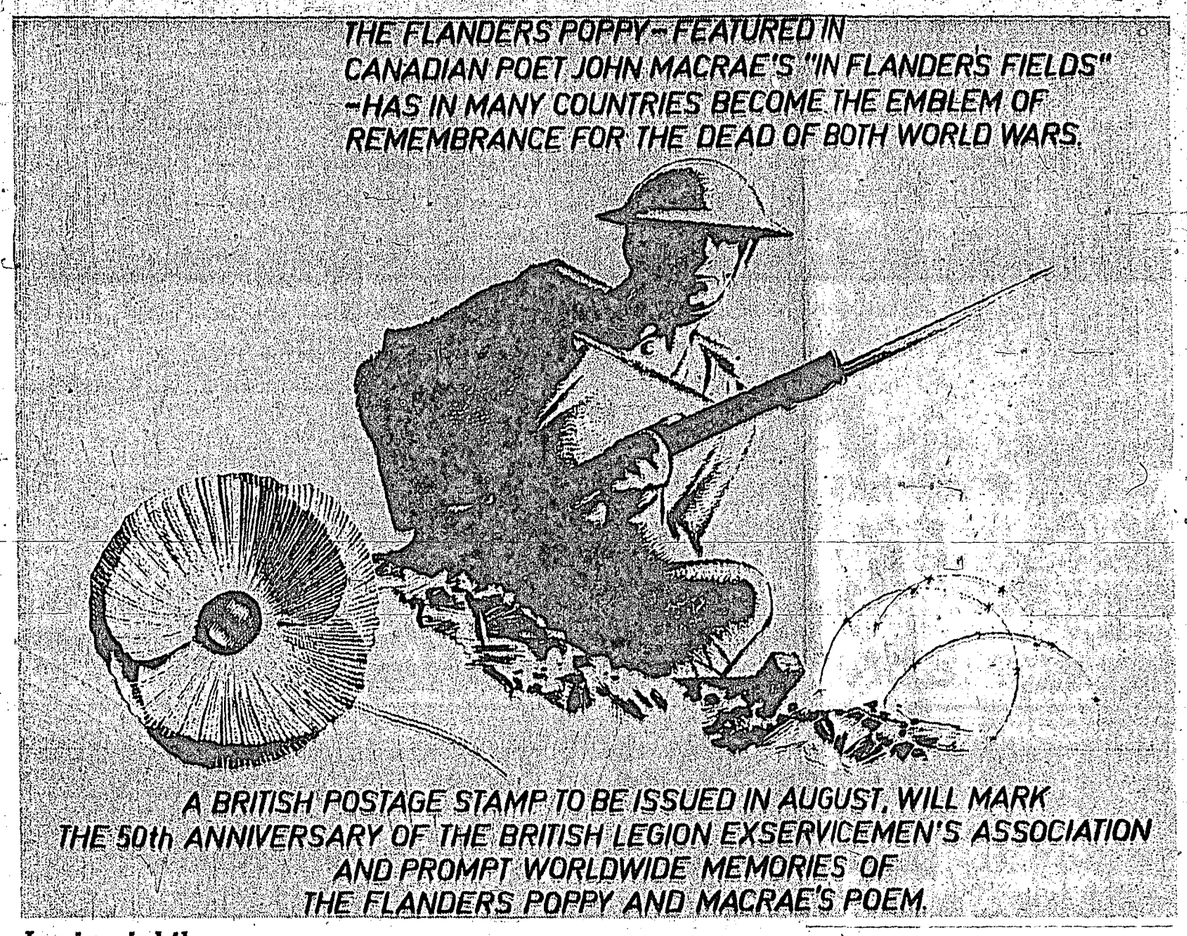

THE FLANDERS POPPY—FEATURED IN CANADIAN POET JOHN MACRAE'S "IN FLANDERS FIELDS" —HAS IN MANY COUNTRIES BECOME THE EMBLEM OF REMEMBRANCE FOR THE DEAD OF BOTH WORLD WARS.

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Legion jubilee . . .

Canadian poet featured on British postage stamp

MANY thousands of people throughout the world have reason to remember the young Canadian poet John Macrae who was killed in action barely three weeks before the end of World War I.

Macrae's immoral poem "In Flanders Fields" with its opening lines . . . "In Flanders fields the poppies blow, Between the crosses row on row . . ." not only poignantly underlined the horrors of war but also prompted the adoption of the Flanders poppy as the emblem of remembrance for the dead of both world wars.

The links which Macrae's poem thus helped establish among so many people will be brought to mind again later this year—with the issue of a unique British postage stamp.

Three special Anniversary stamps are to be issued by Britain on August 25 and one will be to mark the golden jubilee of the British Legion—the non-political, non-sectarian organisation open to all men and women who have served with the forces of the Crown. The British Legion was founded by Earl Haig in 1921.

The stamp will be unique because it will be the first time that a British stamp will have directly referred to World War I in its theme. The nearest previous reference was when a famous first war fighter plane—the Sopwith Camel—was featured with modern jets on a 1968 stamp commemorating the golden jubilee of the Royal Air Force.

Perhaps because of the special relationship between Canada and France, Canadian stamps have several times featured themes related to World War I. The most memorable was, perhaps, the 5c stamp issued in 1968 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of John Macrae's death. The stamp bore his portrait and the first lines of "In Flanders Fields". In the same year a 15c stamp marked the 50th anniversary of the Armistice and showed the Canadian War Memorial at Vimy Ridge.

In fact France had herself issued two stamps and special postcards in 1936 when the Vimy Ridge Memorial was first unveiled. Three years later Canada featured her war memorials on a set of stamps.

Newfoundland, which of course issued its own stamps before joining the Confederation in 1949, produced a set of 12 stamps in January 1919 showing the caribou and inscribed with the battle honors of the Newfoundland contingent in World War I. Later, in 1923 and 1928, Newfoundland also depicted her war memorials on stamps.

Special postmarks publicising the poppy funds in aid of ex-servicemen's welfare have been used by many Commonwealth countries at various times, including Canada, Newfoundland, Rhodesia and Great Britain. The poppy motif also appeared on stamps issued by New Zealand and her Pacific Island dependencies in 1965 to mark the 50th Anniversary of the Gallipoli landings.

The Gallipoli campaign has been remembered more times on stamps than any other event of the First World War. Australia issued two tamps in 1935 marking the 20th anniversary and the following year New Zealand also issued "Gallipoli" stamps which bore a small premium in aid of ex-servicemen's charities. Australia again issued three stamps in 1965 for the Gallipoli 50th anniversary. The stamps showed one of the heros of Gallipoli, a Private Simpson and a donkey with which he rescued many of his wounded comrades during the fighting.

Fittingly, Turkey issued in 1965 three charity stamps in honor of the combatants of both sides. One stamp showed Turkish, Australian and New Zealand soldiers presenting arms at the Gallipoli war memorial.

Naturally the grim reminder of war is not one which is featured lightly or often on stamps. Yet there are times when it can rase a smile of sorts, at least among keen philatelists.

Take, for example, the 1½d and 2½d stamps which Jamaica released in 1919 showing the departure and the return of the Jamaican World War I contingent. The 2½d stamp featured the Union Jack in the side panels of the stamp and it was quickly discovered, to the embarrassment of the Jamaicans and the delight of curio-seeking philatelists, that the flag was upside down—the distress signal! The error was swiftly corrected.

More recently there is the case of the current 15c Seychelles definitive stamp. It supposedly features the German battleship Koenigsberg which raided the Indian Ocean in 1914. In fact not only does the stamp show the wrong ship—Koenigsberg II—but it bears the incorrect year, 1916!

One Muscovite to another: "To be pushed aside like that! After all those years! That's no way to treat Yogi Berra."

Hospital Auxiliary ends Bridge series

SECHELT Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital Merry-Go-Round Bridge finished the 1970-71 season with a pleasant evening of bridge on Friday, April 2 in St. Hilda's Hall.

Prizes for the tournament and evening's play were awarded. Congratulations to Mrs. Maxine McNeil and Mrs. Mildred Whittaker, winners of the tournament with a fine total score of 41,130.

Prizes for the evening's play went to Mrs. Margaret Humm 1st; Mrs. Phyllis Parker 2nd. Miss Chris Ward presented a przie to Mrs. Glenna Salahub, the student player of her bridge class with the highest score for the evening.

Mrs. Dorothy McCallum was given a hearty vote of thanks for her very capable convening of the Merry-Go-Round Bridge. The coffee table was beautifully decorated in Easter them with bright Spring flowers.

About the man who robbed a music store and got caught with the lute.

Olive McGregor . . .

Devoted community worker passes after long illness

WITH the death of Mrs. Olive McGregor in St. Mary's Hospital last weekend at the age of 63, the senior citizens of the Sechelt area have lost one of the best friends they ever had or are ever likely to have.

Born in Dublin Ireland, Mrs. McGregor came to Canada with her family as a child. Before coming to retire in West Sechelt in 1965, she and her husband Bill, lived in Vancouver. She worked for several years at the Meterological Station at the Vancouver Airport.

During the six years she had lived in the Sechelt area, Mrs. McGregor had devoted herself particularly to all phases of work for senior citizens. In May 1969 the Provincial Government appointed her as Senior Citizens' Counsellor for the Sechelt-Pender Harbour area and in this capacity she was always ready to give help and advice to old age pensioners. She was secretary of Branch 69 Senior Citizens' Association for three years and for the past year she had been on the Board of the Provincial Executive of the Senior Citizens' Association. For the past three years she had been a director of the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society and she was a member of the L.A. to Branch 140 Canadian Legion. She was musician to Sunshine Rebekah Lodge 82 and a member of the Anglican Church Women of St. Hilda's. To all these organizations she gave ungrudgingly of her time and talents, and still found time to be a good neighbor and a good friend. A gifted musician, she sang and played the piano and the organ. Her fingers were never idle for she was always dressing dolls and knitting woollens for the children who came to spend holidays at the Gamma Phi Beta Camp each summer. Naturally happy and cheerful by disposition, Mrs. McGregor bore illness when it came with great courage and she never admitted defeat.

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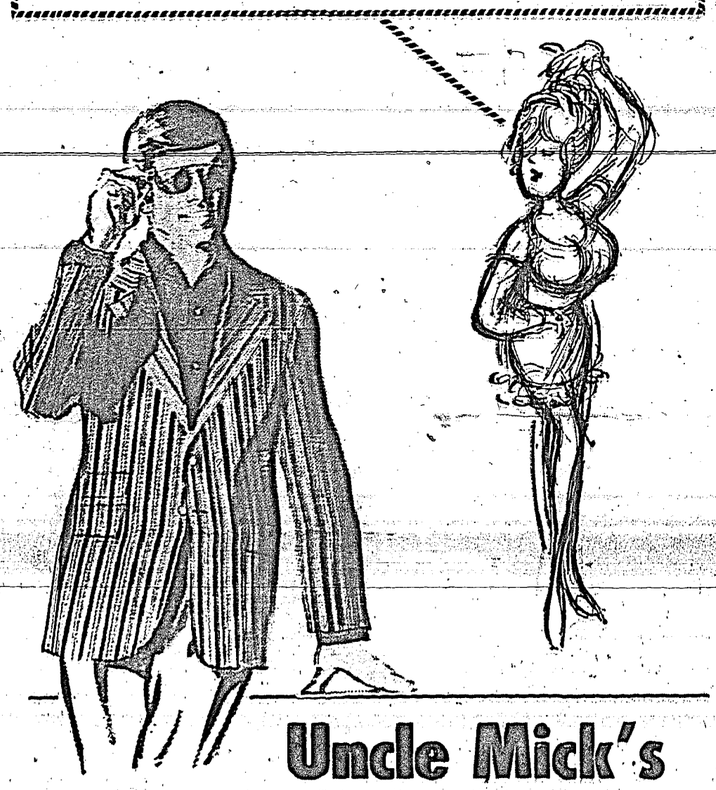

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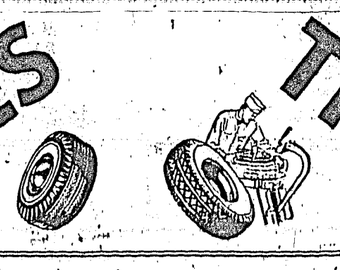

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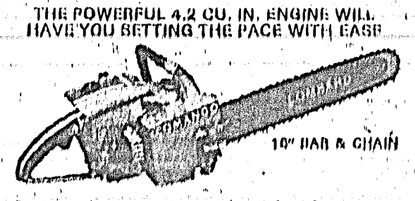

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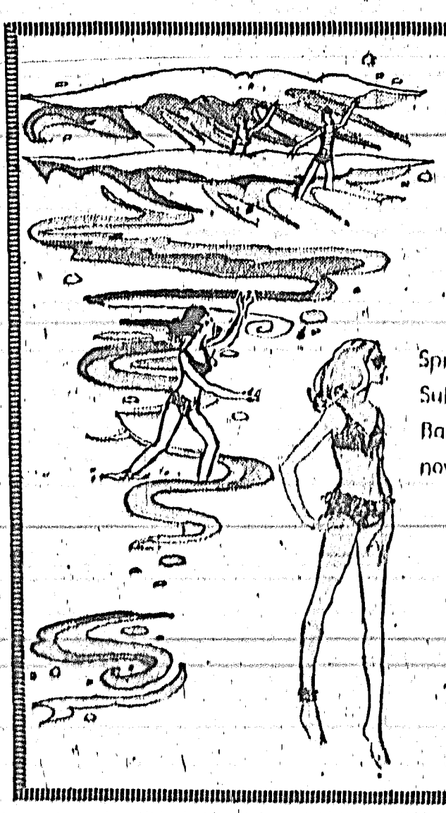

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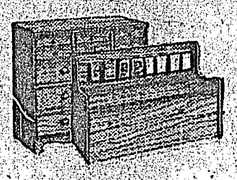

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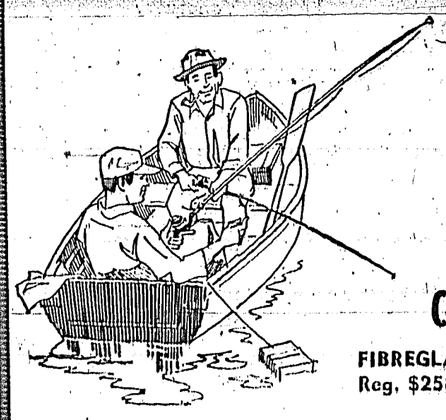

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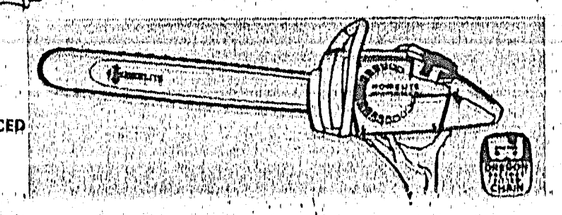

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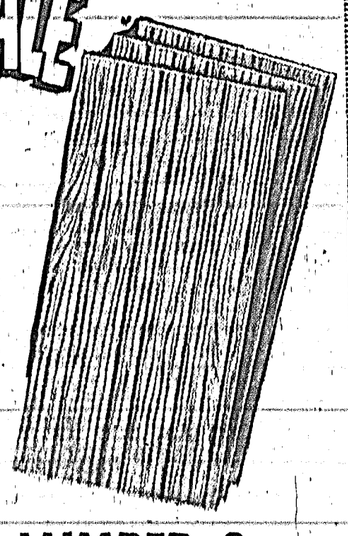

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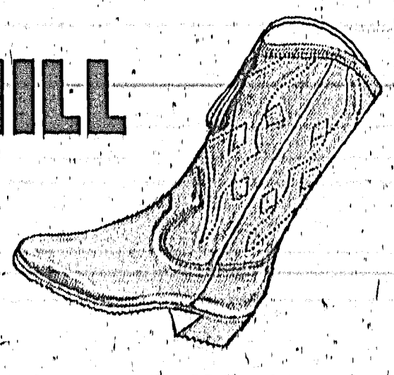

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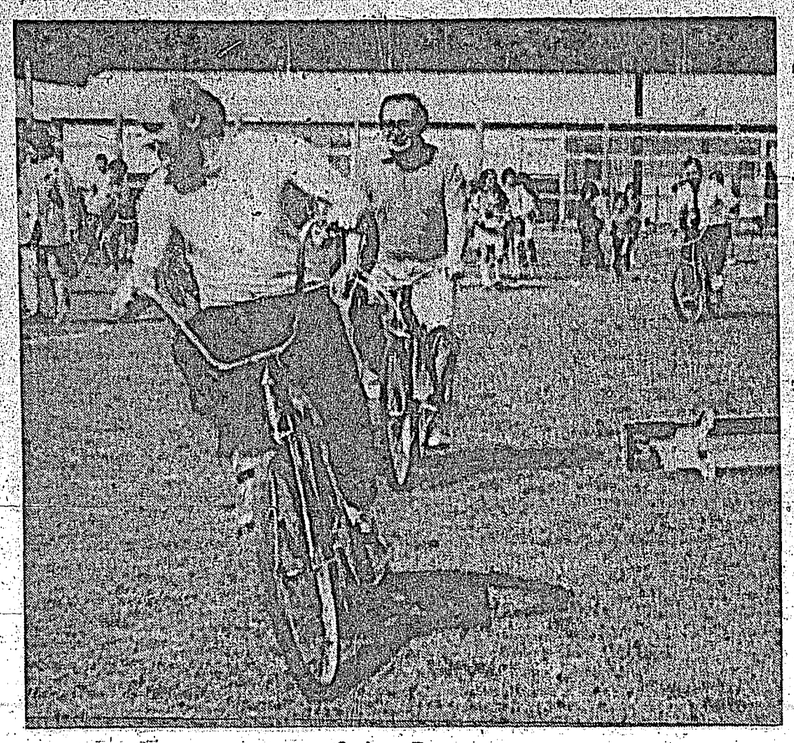
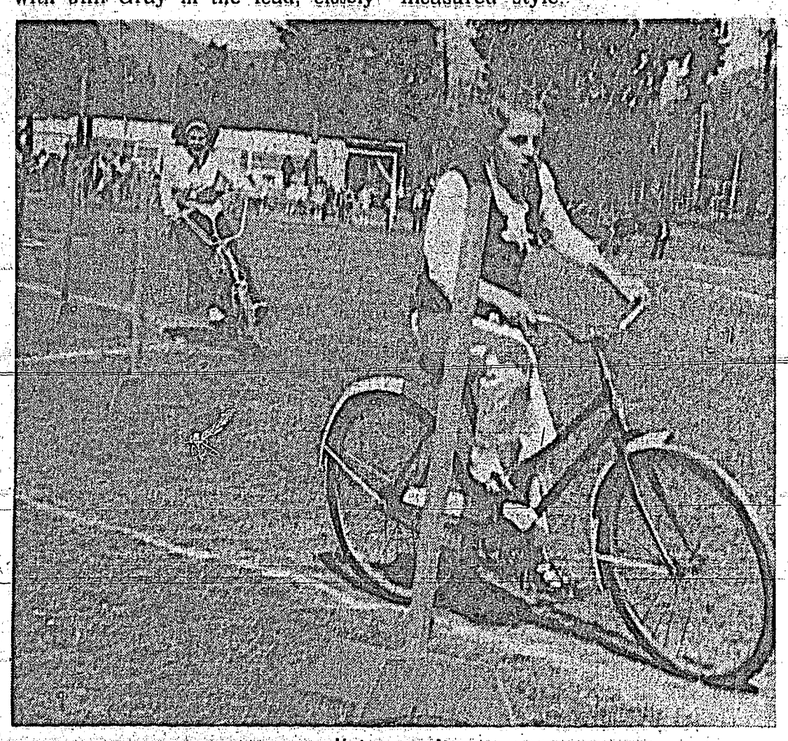


Spring Fever

Taking refresher course in cycle racing to the delight of students, teachers start out on the gruelling track with Jim Gray in the lead, closely followed by Sam Reid and Vern Wishlove. Rod Lizee had to tame a capricious bike and Mr. Seymour took it in measured style.

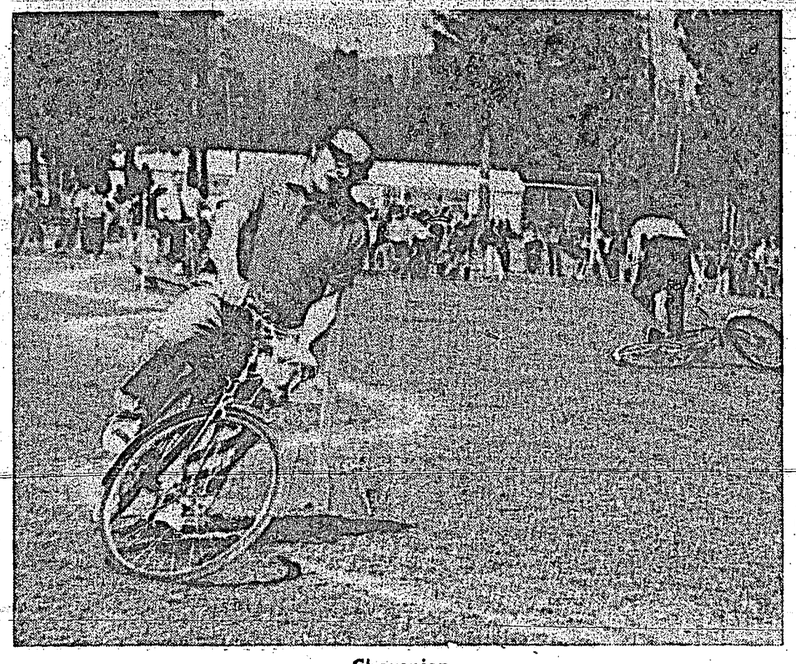
Top Cyclists —

It took determination and excellent control over their bicycles for students to take first place in noon hour races at Sechelt elementary school on Friday. First place winners in junior, intermediate and senior races for boys and girls were: Trevor Paull, Gary Benner, Don Rheaume and Trevor Reid (tied), Sheree Summerfelt, Lyn Eberle and Cheryl Adams.



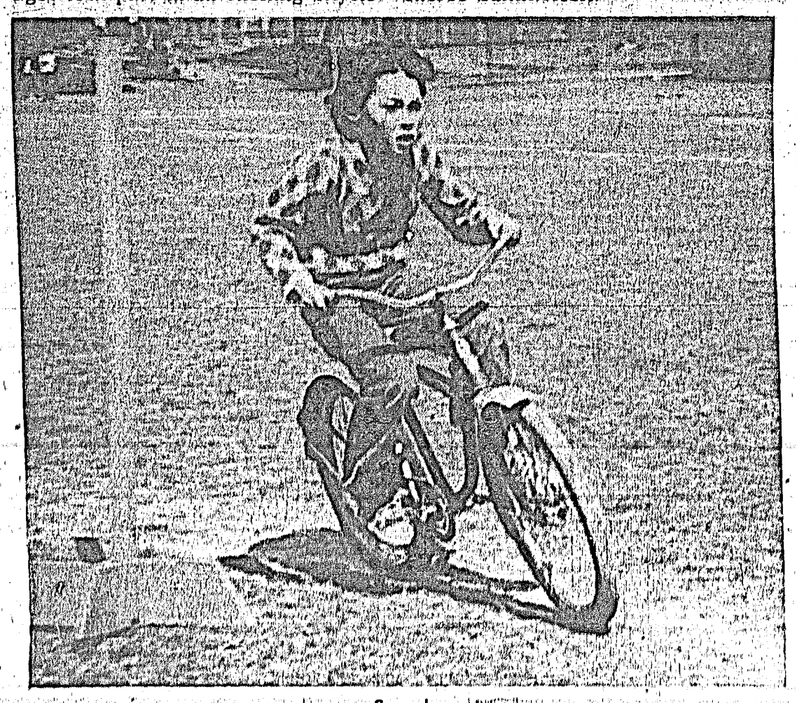
Hot pursuit

Shaking off winter lethargy, Sechelt Elementary School students of all ages took part in an exciting bicycle race series, Friday Noon Hour. Leading the field in senior girls race is Sheree Summerfelt.



Champion

By the time cyclists reached the zig-zag lap they were pretty well winded, Jim Gray takes a spill to put principal Sam Reid in the lead which he held to the finish line.



Speedy

Here he comes around the last obstacle and into the final stretch to the flag bedecked winning post and ten-year-old Trevor Paull takes first place in Sechelt elementary School's spring cycle race for junior boys.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

MRS. Stella Claydon celebrated her 85th birthday on March 24 with a family dinner party at the home of her son George in Vancouver. Present at the dinner were her two sons, George and Raymond, their wives, her four grandchildren, Linda, Frank, Phillip and Sally and her great grandson, George. It was a very happy occasion for Mrs. Claydon, who is justifiably proud of her family. Two of her grandchildren have already graduated with honors from UBC and the other two plan to graduate this year, Linda from UBC and Phillip from Simon Fraser. Following graduation, Linda's marriage is planned to Kenneth Cross of Toronto on May 29. Mrs. Claydon is one of the pioneers who will receive the Pioneer's Medal during this Centennial year.

EGG HUNT

There will be an Easter Egg Hunt at the Welcome Beach Hall at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 10 to which all the children of the Bay up to and including Secret Cove and Nor'West Bay are cordially invited. There will be prizes for the children finding most Easter eggs and for the best Easter hats. Refreshments will be served. The event is sponsored by the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission.

CENTENNIAL

Halfmoon Bay Centennial Committee met at the home of the chairman, Alex Ellis last week to make final plans for the honoring of the Pioneers on April 18 The medals which are already in the possession of the Centennial Committee, are handsome and the Pioneers will certainly be proud to receive and wear them.

There are three special medals with dogwood clasps which are for the three pioneers who were born in British Columbia, namely, Mrs. Lela Hanney, Major C. R. Greggs and Mr. John R. Mercer.

The committee has just received word from the British Columbia Centennial Committee that the SS Beaver is scheduled to visit Halfmoon Bay wharf on the afternoon of May 11, remaining until May 13. This ship is a replica of the Hudsons Bay Trading vessel which took 225 days to sail from Gravesend to Port Vancouver in 1836 and was later wrecked on Siwash Rock.

IN BRIEF

Jeck Leyland has left for Hazelton where he will teach the crafts of jewellery making and block printing to the Indians of the 'Ksan Association. The course which will last for five weeks is psonsored by Manpower.

Canon and Mrs. A. D. Greene were in Powell River last wek as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Staniforth. They attended the annual ceremony for the award of Good Citizen of the Year which was awarded this year to Charles and Nancy Stowell, Powell River's Educational Music Directors.

Mrs. Mary Walkers guests last weekend were her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. P. Cottel of Victoria who had just celebrated her 80th birthday and daughter, Mrs. Frances Hertrick of Seattle.

Once again he first report of a hummingbird in the area came from Mrs. Norman Watson of West Sechelt. A Rufous was seen in her garden on March 31.

Legion Pacific Command Centennial project set

REVEREND H.E. Harris, President, Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Legion announced today arrangements were now completed for the Command's centennial Project.

The project passed at a meeting of Command Council in January was planned to promote unity in Canada by operating a student exchange program between Quebec and Pacific Commands of the legion.

It is proposed to have a busload of 37 students, male and female, with two chaperones leave Vancouver for Montreal on August 1st, 1971, for an eight day stay —where they will be billeted for this period in homes of students of similar age. The same number of Quebec students will be brought to B.C. and will be billeted in homes in Vancouver.

Participation is not restricted to children of Veterans. In order to achieve the objective, it is open to any student in the 16 to 20 year age group.

After previewing film, movie executive to staff: "Let me put it this way, boys. Do you think it's worth hiring a sitter for?"

Easter entertainment at Gibsons threatre

THE Bible . . . the first movie to tell in continuous sequence the stories of the Creation, Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel, Noah and the Flood, the Tower of Babel, the Destruction of Sodom and the saga of Abraham . . . will be shown at the Twilight Theatre at the end of this week. It is not a movie everyone should see, it is a movie everyone must see, if they havent already read the book.

Barrelling in next is 'Paint Your Wagon', a riotous, comical, beautiful adventure in film. Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood and Jean Sebreg star in this musical of the gold rush days.

Scream and Scream Again is the name of the movie and the general reaction of the audience when this final evolution in the horror movie industry comes to the Twilight Theatre beginning Tuesday. Recommended for adults and older teenagers.

For those of you who get off on Walt Disney his comedy Son of Flubber will be coming next. Take the kids for a good laugh. Double barrelled sex is the atracion when "Baby Love" and "Sweden—Heaven and Hell" slink in soon. Take your parents for a good laugh.

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The said meeting will be closed as soon as the votes of the Electors present, and voting when votes are called for, have been counted.

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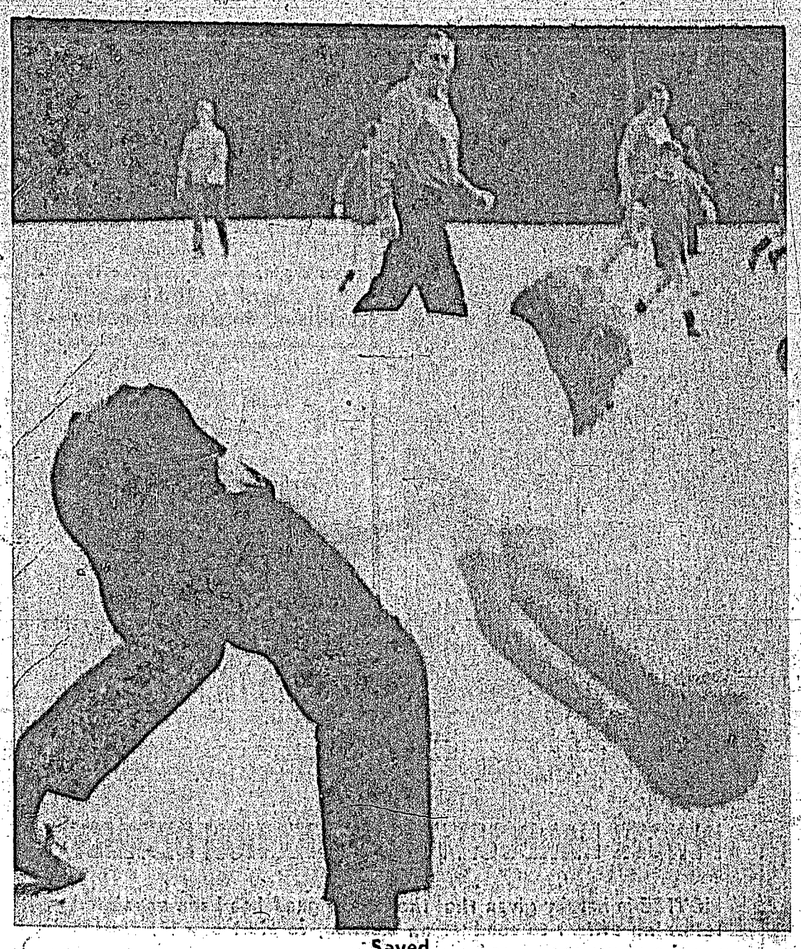
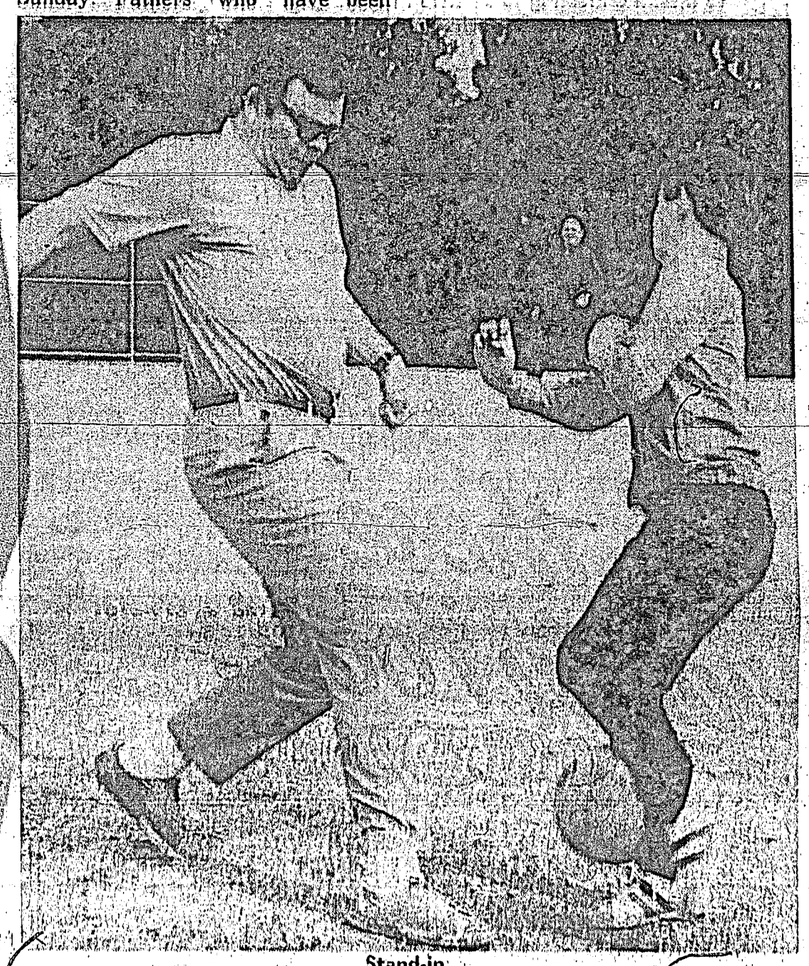


Saved

Division 6 Cougars did very well to get two goals passed Jim MvEwen in goal when fathers played sons on Sunday. Fathers who have been longing to get on the field all winter after cheering from sidelines played extremely well scoring 5 goals.



Stand-in

Brian Partridge knew what he was doing when he chose Blake Alderson as his stand-in when fathers met Cougars on Sunday. Fathers proved surprisingly fit but the Cougars gave a good account of themselves and Ray Boser was one of the lads who was in there fighting.

Division 6 Champs

Top of Division 6, Gibsons Cougars wound up the season on Sunday playing the fathers in a fast tough game with the lads playing their best. Coach Gill Musgrove who is retiring for a spell after 9 years coaching was presented with an autographed football from the boys. Playing on Sunday from left, back row: Jim McEwen, Glen Wheeler, Keith Comeau, Brad Quarry, Tommy Zueff, Gill Musgrove and Darcy Gunther. Front: Ray Boser, Rick Delong, Danny Dawe, Brian Partridge and Jim Musgrove. Missing from picture are Chris Hill, John Peterson, Lenny Green and Gary Knowles.

Elphinstone Sports

—by Bill Sneddon

IT was "Go Cougars Go" all day long as about 1000 students, parents, and friends participated in Elphinstone's Sports Marathon and Homecoming on Saturday, March 27th. The day started at 8 a.m. Saturday after a successful school dance the night before. The results of the game were: Grade 9 vs Elphinstone teachers—Basketball (2-17). Jr. boys vs All Comers—Basketball (28-57. Jr. girls vs Bank clerks—volleyball (73-62). Native boys vs Elders—Box soccer (2-4). Grade 10 girls vs Elementary teachers—Volleyball (42-31). Grade 11 boys vs Men's team—Floor hockey (10-3). Grade 8 girls vs Mothers—Volleyball (90-24). Student Council vs School Board—Broomball (8-3). Brade 8 boys vs Village Council—Basketball (16-31). Students vs RCMP—Broomball (2-1). Grade 10 boys vs Firemen—Floor hockey (7-5). Senior girls vs Grads—Basketball and broomball (2-11). Senior boys vs Grads—Basketball (32-30).

The 800 "Go Cougars Go" buttons that served as admission to the whole day's events are being adopted as school booster club buttons for future years.

With the school's new electric scoreboard and timer lit up and ready to go for the first time, the first two teams took the floor. The teachers outclassed the Grade 9 team in a fast, exciting game that set the pace for the day.

The two traditional games against former Elphinstone students wound up the sports marathon. The Exgrads defeated the Senior girls 11-2 in a game that was basketball for the first half and broomball the second half.

Then it was the Senior boys turn to stage a real Hollywood ending in a basketball game against the Exgrads. The Senior boys were down by two points with a minute left; scored four points and won 32-30.

A short talent program and trampoline display followed the games. Attention was drawn to the trampoline, scoreboard and timer, and basketball uniforms all purchased from funds from the walkathon. Last June a donation to the Retarded Children's Association was also made from funds from the walkathon.

Finally winners of all the raffle prizes were announced. The door prize (two tickets to a Vancouver Canucks hockey game) was won by Vicki Gregory. A prize for the student who sold the most raffle tickets was won by Nancy Strashein (also two tickets to a Vancouver Canucks hockey game). Tickets were donated by George Sparlings Sporting Goods of Vancouver.

Raffle winners were: Kathy Oike who won an end table donated by the woodwork shop; Mr. Bujan, a wooden serving plate from the woodwork shop; Ken Pearson, matching wooden bowls from the woodwork shop; G. McNatt, Arpege perfume from Western Drugs, Sechelt; N. Stewart, Northrite pen from Gilmore's Variety, Sechelt; Juanita Stromquist, 5 pairs of passes from Sechelt Theatre; T. Jorgensen, Yardley's gift set from Western Drugs, Gibsons; R. Cramer, hairspray from Sunnycrest Beauty Salon, Gibsons; B. Frochnow, chocolates from Super-Valu; C. Braksiad, grease job and oil change from Hilltop Motors, Gibsons; R. Kurucz, gift certificate from Parkers Hardware, Sechelt; G. Day, gift certificate from Stedmans' Variety, Sechelt; W. Mason, gift certificate from Morgan's Men's Wear, Sechelt, D. Stromquist, gift certificate from Henry's Bakery, Gibsons; E. Bingley, gift certificate from Sunnycrest Motors, Gibsons; Mr. Richardson, gift certificate from Goddard's Ladies' Wear; D. Worhner, gift certificate from Don's Shoe Store, Gibsons; Pam Mason, gift certificate from Marine Men's Wear, Gibsons; Pam also won a gift certificate from Trail Bay Hardware, Sechelt; and Cecil Strosheim won a gift certificate from Uncle Mick's Shoe Store in Sechelt.

The Sports Council wishes to thank all businesses who contributed to the raffle, all competitors, teacher sponsors, students, and especially Mr. Yablonski and Miss Wilson, all of whom worked so hard to make this Homecoming the best this school has ever seen. We give our special thanks to the public who came out and made our Homecoming such a success.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 10th, 1971 at 8 P.M.
Welcome Beach Community Hall, Redrooffs Road

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Re: Removal of any accumulated rubbish, bodies or parts of vehicles or machinery on or within 500 feet of a road or lane.

Residents of the Village of Gibsons should take note that the provisions of the Highways (Scenic Improvement) Act is in effect within the Village.

Generally this requires the removal of rubbish, car bodies or the like, from roads, lanes and all **private property within 500 feet of a road or lane,** which virtually means all of the settled part of Gibsons.

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April 2, 1971

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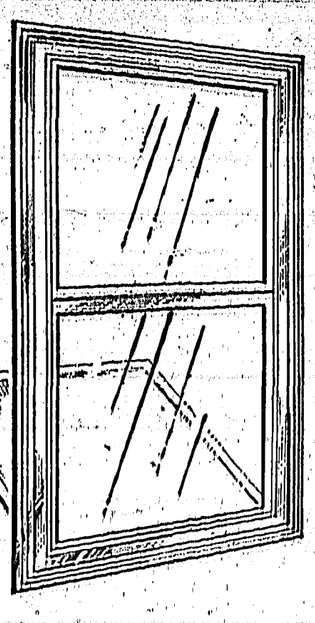

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Six Auxiliaries present for interesting workshop

SIX Auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, held an interesting workshop at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club on April 2.

There was a good representation of all auxiliaries, with 60 members present. Mrs. Grace Cummings opened with the Auxiliary prayer. The Co-ordinating Council chairman Mrs. Charlotte Raines welcomed the members. Mrs. Jean Carey then conducted discussion groups, with the auxiliary members well mixed discussing their problems and getting better acquainted with each other.

Lunch was a box social, everyone bringing their own, coffee supplied by Roberts Creek Auxiliary.

The panel for the afternoon, introduced by Mrs. C. Raines, Mrs. Meredith; Thrift Shop, Mrs. Madeline Gross; Volunteers, Mrs. Marg. Morgan; Hospital Board member, Mr. Tony Wagemaker; administrator, Mrs. Ann Hopkins; Matron, and the guest speaker Mrs. Ann Spire, Social Services Worker and Volunteer Co-ordinator for Mount St. Mary's Extended Care Hospital Victoria.

The talk and films shown by Mrs. Spicer were most appropriate as the local auxiliaries will soon be involved in the same work.

The speaker was most enthusiastic, a warm vibrant woman with a delightful speaking voice, taking one right with her as she showed movies of Mount St. Mary's patients, staff and volunteers. It was unbelievable to see the progress that has been made. One lady had spent 5 years, handicapped laying in bed unable to use her hands or move around. With the guidance of an occupational therapist she was trained to use her hands, and feet, until she reached the stage, shown in the film, where she could dress herself, comb her hair, walk down to the dining room and feed herself. Simple things taken for granted, something that le' this lady really live out her life in dignity. There were others; the man with arthritis for 28 years, his body frozen like a board only moving his head slightly and his arms. He is the star shuffleboard player.

There is friendly competition between the men and women patients. Shuffleboard, darts, a home made band, bingo, painting classes, weaving, ceramics, bingo. The exercise every day, body and mind, current events are discussed, all special days call for a party and once a month a friendly tea to which relatives and friends of the patients are invited.

Mount St. Mary's Hospital is a pilot project for a new look in extended care.

Staff and patients are interdenominal, the administrator a most capable sister superior of the Sisters of St. Ann's Order. The hospital has 128 beds, 45 men, 83 women and a wonderful staff. The volunteers are aged from 12 to 78; young boys and girls helping as feeders. They have a small but well kept garden where patients are wheeled out to sit in the sun and watch the more active ones lawn bowl.

People handicapped for many years previously rotting in bed, now active, living again because other people are caring about them. People giving their time and concern reaching out to help others and thus helping themselves.

The volunteers are not all craftsmen, they have to learn how to teach the patients to use the looms, paint, work in ceramics. The main consideration is not the qualifications but the willingness to be there.

The creative work they take pride in doing is on sale at the Arbutus Craft Workshop Vancouver St., Victoria, thanks to the kindness of a merchant who has given room in his shop for the sale of handicrafts.

Mr. A. Wagemaker took Mrs. Spicer on a complete tour of our hospital and she was delighted with all she saw.

Nineteen years ago, Mrs. Spicer's husband, Dr. Richard Spicer, was with the Columbia Coast Mission calling often at Pender Harbour, liked St. Mary's Hospital and seriously thought of moving his family there.

Mrs. C. Raines thanked Mrs. Spicer and presented her with a gift as a memento of her visit.

A question and answer period followed and after such an inspiring talk the main interest was how soon was St. Mary's extended care of 35 beds going to be ready here? Mr. A. Wagemaker cautiously stated that all being well it is hoped the middle of June this year.

The need is great for total extended care beds in this province is 2400 with a waiting list of 6000.

Mr. Wagemaker put in an appeal for the auxiliaries to start a program to beautify the hospital grounds. This is a great challenge for all people interested in making the hospital grounds a place of beauty, green grass, rose gardens, a place for lawn bowling which could be used by other than patients. A place for patients to sit out or walk in the sun. The unadorned 3 acres could be made to match the natural beauty of the Sunshine Coast.

Mrs. Hopkins, Hospital Matron, suggested that even if only a small part is done each year it would give pleasure to the patients.

The Roberts Creek Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital did a grand job hosting the workshop for the Co-ordinating Council. The tea and cakes served at the closing by Mrs. B. Rowberry and her committee were delicious a fitting end for an inspiring afternoon.

Rooms in a Tokyo hotel contain this English-language sign: "Is forbidden to steal hotel towels, please. If you are not person to do such is please not to read notice."

Travelling Therapist

Sunshine Coast Lions Club has donated some thousands of dollars to St. Mary's Hospital specifically for physiotherapy equipment. Two members, Neil Campbell and Keith Duffy were on hand last week to welcome a visit by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society therapist, Mrs. E. Frost. Based in Vancouver, Mrs. Frost travels through the province with her well equipped van giving advice and instruction to special patients. Her van contains equipment and gadgets designed to help the disabled in a multitude of ways. From left, Hospital administrator Tony Wagemakers, Mrs. Frost, Neil Campbell and Keith Duffy.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed returning officer to conduct an election, to elect one (1) trustee for the above mentioned district.

The persons qualified to vote must be property owners and qualify under the Provincial Elections Act and are hereby notified to attend a meeting to be held in the Legion Hall, Madeira Park, B.C., April 23rd, 1971 at the hour of eight (8) p.m. At which place and hour, I will proceed to call for nominations and to take the votes of the electors present.

The said meeting will be closed as soon as the votes of the electors present and voting when votes are called for, have been counted.

Dated this 23rd day of March, A.D. 1971.

Markle Sydney Myers
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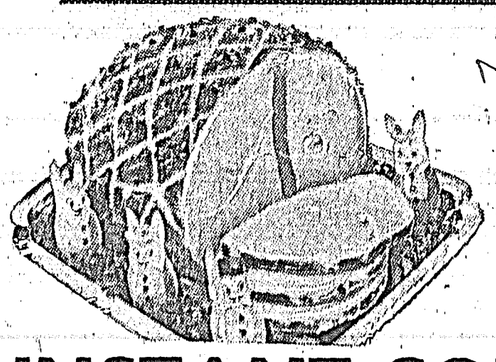

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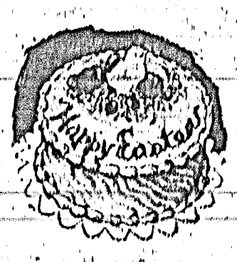

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