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Well under way . . .

Park and campsite project aid to tourist facilities

PARK and Campsite development promised by the Provincial Government is now well underway. At Roberts Creek the waterfront park is looking very beautiful and will be even more attractive when the graded banks are under grass.

With two parking levels and a boat launch ramp plus a safe, sandy beach and numerous picnic tables all set on concrete bases, the park will give both local residents and tourists a pleasant place to enjoy.

Foreman of the project, Mr. Norm Bready who comes from Texada Island reports that between 10 and 11 men were employed on the Roberts Creek Park. Work commenced on development on the Porpoise Bay campsite on Monday where 25 men will be kept busy, as well as two local bulldozer operators.

$75,000 has been allocated for the 50 campsite waterfront park at Porpoise Bay which will be a wonderful boost for the area. Initial plans are for the campsites, picnic area and parking lot. Mr. Bready estimates that this will take about 5 months.

Also at Roberts Creek the inland campsite has been greatly improved. The number of campsites has been increased to 24 and all have been widened to provide for better camper parking.

This year it has been noticed that a number of cyclists travelling with light tents are making full use of the Provincial Government campsites.

Caretaker of the parks in Roberts Creek and doing a tremendous job is Mr. Jim Ridgewell who has been here for two years.

Board function . . .

Building inspection deal poses threat to taxpayer

RECOMMENDATIONS by the Regional District Finance Committee that Sechelt Council pays an additional $1,000 per year for use of its building inspector or join with the Board Function of Building Inspection, has been approved by the Board as a whole. This was, in fact, moved by the Board at the May meeting but a letter to that effect was read only last week at Council.

Due to the fact Alderman Joe Benner and Harold Nelson were absent, it was decided to deal with the matter at such time a full council be present. However, members did give some consideration to various aspects of the situation.

Logical solution, to make an arrangement with a local retired contractor, was not in favour with Clerk Ted Rayney who suggested the simplest solution would be to go along with the Board either by paying extra or as a function. This latter, he explained would cost approximately only one tenth of a mill plus the fact that the Board would retain all permit fees.

Mayor Swain agreed that this might be a better solution but expressed doubts as to just how much such costs would rise next year "who knows," they might decide they wish to increase costs to the Village," he said. Further, Mayor Swain said he could not see why, if the Board would be keeping permit fees, the village should also have to pay the one tenth of a mill.

It was also pointed out that it is possible the Board will next see fit to employ an extra building inspector, then cost to the village would probably double.

At an earlier meeting of Council, during, which Mayor Swain had reported on the Committee recommendations, it had been pointed out that majority of building inspections involved only car-ports and minor building alterations. Some additional work load had fallen upon the Inspector with a shopping centre but this was not a regular problem. Therefore the $10 per permit which Council agreed to pay at the suggestion of the Board might have proved inadequate on some projects but averaged out with smaller constructional jobs.

EXPLANATION

Alderman Osborne stated that as Roads Chairman Ald. Nelson was not present, he would like to clarify the situation regarding work carried out at the top end of the Porpoise Bay Road. He said a number of people have indicated disapprovel at the fact that money budgetted for work on the road had been spent on the top end which did not help those travelling up and down to the Village.

Reason for this, explained Ald. Osborne, is that a small subdivision up for development at the top-end had been surveyed with the result that pegs were actually out on the road. The road was obviously on private property and it was therefore necessary to relocate it in that area. Further, there had also been a ditching problem up there and as a consequence it was decided, with Council approval, to expend the money at the top-end first. At the same time, Ald. Osborne said he too would like to see work done at the lower end. "The only solution will be hardtop" he said.

Mayor Swain told him "the best thing to do is ignore such complaints, whatever we do there will always be someone complaining. We do things with the best knowledge possible and it is best to turn a deaf ear to them."

Times First Glance

REV. VISITS

Pender Harbour Tabernacle hosts an interesting guest the week of July 18th with a visit by Rev. Granville Emerson of Seattle. Rev. Emerson, a negro preacher, will speak at the Tabernacle during the week. Anyone seeking further information may contact Rev. W. S. Ackroyd, Madeira Park.

IN ERROR

We apologize for an error on last week's Times which stated Malcolm Scott of Gibsons had been sentenced on a charge of break, entry and theft involving a dwelling house on Veterans Road The name should have read Malcolm Alexander Winn.

PHONE CHANGE

Judge Pat Carey points out that the phone number of Small Debts Court has been changed and is now 885-9810. It is hoped any further confusion will thus be avoided.

Certificate awarded Gibsons Elementary

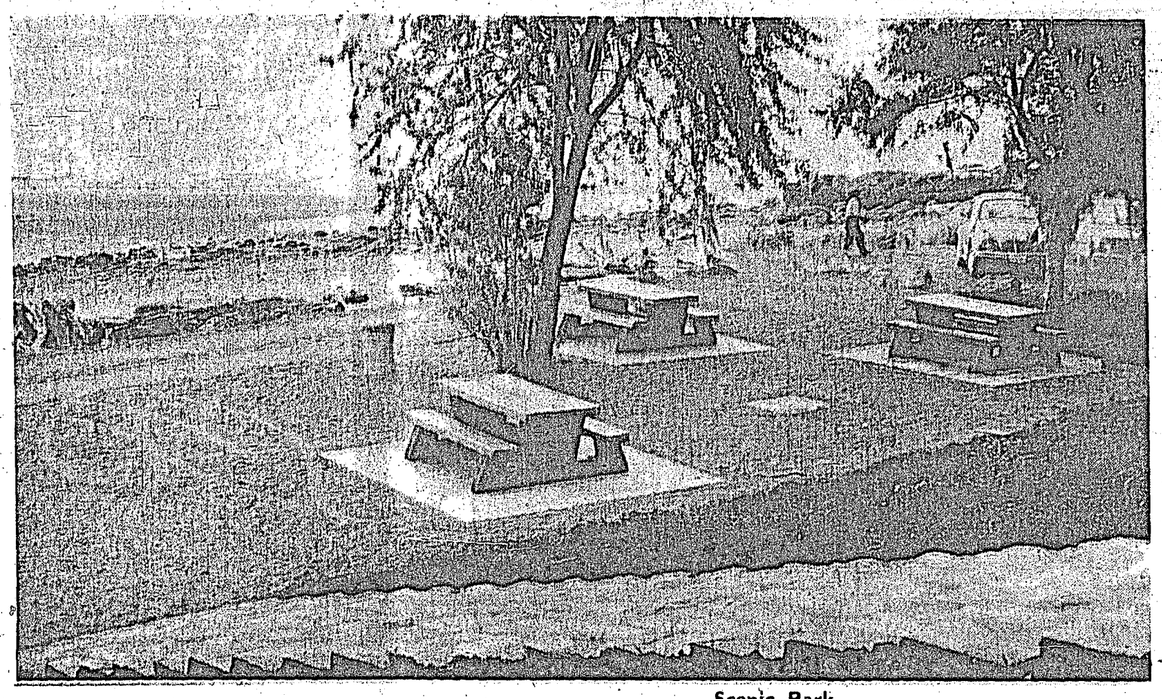
SPECIAL certificate for assisting British Columbia's centennial has been awarded Gibsons Elementary School by the Department of Education.

Any school in the province which has more than seventy-five per cent of its pupils participating in the Canada Fitness Awards program is eligible for the centennial certificate. Gibsons Elementary with 90.5% of its pupils aged 7 years and over participating is the first school in the district to receive this award.

Motto on the certificate is "Stand Tall —fitness cannot be bestowed or bought, like honor it must be earned." And because of their enthusiasm the pupils of the school can look forward to receiving their "crests of merit" in fitness testing just as soon as the Federal department of Health and Welfare can deliver them after school opens in September.

Picturesque

Believed to have been built by Dick Cook around 1917, this weathered log house at Wilson Creek makes an ideal setting for an antique shop. Many local people were unaware of its existence but clearing and landscaping plus a lot of hard work on the part of the new owners reveals its rustic beauty and fine axe-work.



Scenic Park

Now beautifully landscaped under the parks improvement programme conducted by the Provincial Government, Roberts Creek waterfront park and picnic site is most attractive with its stone steps connecting the three level site which will soon be under grass. Overlooking the Strait of Georgia, the park has an increased number of picnic tables, washrooms and a changing room will soon be another addition.

Vancouver hitch-hiker makes rape complaint

FOLLOWING a complaint registered by a twenty-year-old girl, charge of rape has been laid against thirty-nine year old Dennis Neil Spence, presently a resident of the Sechelt area.

The victim told RCMP officers she was hitchiking toward Powell River when she accepted a ride from Spence shortly after 5 pm last Saturday evening near Sechelt. As they reached the Egmont turn off, Spence is alleged to have driven up a side road where he committed the offence.

A logging faller, Spence was later picked up by the police in the Wakefield Inn and subsequently charged. He appeared before the judge on Monday morning and was remanded for one week. Released on bail of $1000.

Investigations are also under way following a break, entry and theft at the Red and White store, Sechelt, last Saturday night. It is understood the sum of approximately $150 in rolled coins was stolen. Some cash was still in the cash register, therefore, it is believed the thieves either panicked or were disturbed.

Values double . . .

Construction on increase within Gibsons Village

BUILDING construction in the Village of Gibsons almost doubled in the first half of this year over the same period last year. Administrator Dave Johnston reports a total value of $350,315 for building carried out to the end of June 1971. This involved sixteen new homes and various smaller projects such as carports, additions etc.

During the same period in 1970 nine new homes and various other permits were for a total sum of $105,950.

Four permits taken out last week included one home to the value of $28,000, one for $18,000, one for $13,500 and an addition to a house for $500.

Council also gave approval to a development project on North Road which commences with construction of a duplex, to be followed later with a triplex, and completed with a fourplex. Car parking and play areas were included in the overall scheme. Approval by Council was initially for the duplex but will be extended for remainder of the development on merging of two properties and provision of a road.

DEDICATION

Dedication of Dougal Park is scheduled for 2.30 pm July 20th. Mr. Johnston reported that a plaque is being prepared and he will be contacting Mr. A. Simpkins regarding construction of a stone monument to which the plaque will be imbedded. It is expected that former Village Chairman Wes Hodgson will speak at the ceremony.

The same day would normally be regular meeting night for Council but Mr. Johnston advised that July 20th is, in fact, Centennial Day which, it is assumed, will probably be recognized as a holiday. It was therefore agreed the meeting be held the previous day, Monday July 19th.

BUILDING CODE

Model Bylaw standardizing the National Building Code has finally been prepared by the Building Association, copy of which has been forwarded to Councils for study and eventual adoption. However, a letter has also been circulated by Municipal Affairs Minister, Dan Campbell, warning, in effect, that a committee has been set up to prepare for the introduction, administration, regulation and interpretation of these codes. The Committee is representative of the provincial, municipal and building industry groups having interest in construction.

"It is expected that apart from the proposals for the standardized building bylaw, other briefs and suggestions will be received from municipalities and other interested bodies. Therefore, it was suggested that municipalities and other bodies exercise caution in introducing the proposals until such time the Committee completes its deliberations.

Unity prevails . . .

Local Ratepayers affiliate with Regional Association

ALTHOUGH the Sechelt Ratepayers' Association was re-activated following public outcry over the land tax imposed by the Regional Board, as was previously suggested in the Times, apathy is already setting in as was evidenced at last meeting of the Ratepayers Monday July 5th when barely enough for a quorum turned up.

However, presence of a few new members and interested visitors from other groups added to the ranks and the meetings was under way.

One member expressed the view that it is hoped members do not consider that just joining the group is their sole duty. If fair play between individuals and various forms of government is to be accomplished, then full attendance and united action is essential.

An important item on the agenda was affiliation with the Sunshine Coast Regional Ratepayers Association which, it is learned, has already encountered attempts of browbeating in certain quarters. The group has no intentions of being intimidated and is rapidly increasing membership as concerned taxpayers see in a strong voice for the future.

It was considered advisable to retain the local Association in order to keep in touch with local problems. However, value of a centralized and more powerful voice was appreciated and it was agreed to affiliate with the Regional group.

The Sechelt Ratepayers had set a membership fee of $2 but it was explained that in order to operate efficiently the Regional group will require substantially more funds than local organizations. It was therefore decided to increase membership to $3, $2 of which will be paid to the Regional group.

It was pointed out that in light of the attitude of Lands Minister Ray Williston who, in a letter published in the Times, indicated his intention of ignoring the voice of the public when natural resources are available and required, investment in the Regional body is well worthwhile.

An attempt is being made to obtain a good map of the area and any pictures of the affect of strip mining on areas such as this would be greatly appreciated.

Membership in the Sechelt Ratepayers Association is extended to all ratepayers within the boundary of Sechelt. Next meeting will be advertised and it is urged that all members possible turnout and add their support to this worthwhile and important cause.

Alderman concerned . . .

Council shows reluctance to further gravel protest

SECHELT Considerable concern has been expressed following publication, in the Times of the copy of a letter to a local resident from Lands Minister Ray Williston in which he indicated that natural resources would be utilized where available and if required. He was referring to a protest by the resident against the proposed gravel operation by Construction Aggregates Ltd.

At last meeting of Council Alderman Don Lamb said a number of taxpayers had discussed the matter with him and, consequently, he felt perhaps Council should write asking for clarification. "After all, we represent the taxpayers who overwhelmingly opposed such a project and I would think it is our duty to support them" he added.

Mayor Bill Swain said that he too had read the item in the Times and it seemed to him that the Minister was making clear the fact that gravel will be taken, regardless of the wishes of the people, if it is needed. He said he could see little point in Council writing, rather, it would be a matter for the Ratepayers Association to take up.

Ald. Ted Osborne agreed that if gravel is available and in demand it will be taken out, at the same time it will depend upon where it would be taken for loading. He said he sees no reason why it should not be taken out at Wilson Creek through Jacksons Logging facility.

It is recalled that Mr. Jackson has long been one of the spokesmen for a group protesting gravel operations in the area.

Ald. Lamb also brought up the matter of the dilapidated wharf on the Sechelt waterfront. He said it is now in bad condition, youngsters still use it and swim around it with the result that a real hazard exists.

Council appeared to be at a loss as to what action might be taken and according to the clerk there is nothing Council is in a position to do. Letters have passed back and forth between Council and various government departments. Complaints have been laid by the Red and Clan but despite condition of the structure, action has been negative.

Building within the Village has been showing a steady increase over the past three years, latest applications for permits include a house on Hackett Street and a detached garage at Porpoise Bay.

Board objections ignored by Dept.

AT THE June meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board, Chairman J. Tyner drew attention to the fact a letter published in the Times and Vancouver Sun from a Sandy Hook resident had wrongly stated the Board had given approval to a gravel mining operation at East Porpoise Bay despite strong public opposition.

Tyner pointed out that the Company, Rivtow, had first brought plans to the Board in a letter October 30 1970. At the request of the Regional Board, further information was presented by Rivtow later in November, at a special meeting. On December 2nd. a letter from the Board, protesting the proposals, was sent to the Minister of Mines.

Subsequently, a letter from the Department of Municipal Affairs informed the Board that zoning regulations did not apply where mining is involved. Another letter to a local resident indicated that the Department of Mines has final say on the question of mining operations. Shortly afterwards, gravel mining by Rivtow commenced in the East Porpoise Bay area.

The letter to which Charman Tyner took exception was written by W. J. Bishop, Chairman of the Sandy Hook Ratepayers Association which did indeed state approval had been given by the Board.

In the Times February 3rd. it was pointed out in a front page two column story that the Department had, in a phone call to Secretary Treasurer Charles Gooding, advised that zoning does not apply where mining is concerned and that the Board should issue neccessary approvals without further delay. It is understood Board approval was, in fact, never given.

Local golfer creates record course scores

COURSE record at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club was reached last week by Jim Bishop who made the nine holes with a score of 33 and for eighteen holes a record low of 68.

However, if Ed Sherman of Port Mellon continues he is likely to establish a world record for last Thursday July 8th he made a hole in one for the second time. Last year about the same time, while playing with friends from the U.S. he scored the first official hole-in-one for the course.

Another hole-in-one was scored July 2nd by an out-of-town member, Mr. W. Fraser who has a summer home at Roberts Creek. The shot was made at the 8th hole.

Theme of the annual Club Dinner-Dance was "Hawaiian Night" held June 18th and highlight of the evening was the surprise presentation of genuine Hawaiian "leis" by a visitor Captain L. G. Moffatt a CPA pilot.

Cpt. Moffatt who was visiting as a guest of member R. Blakeman had learned the theme was to be Hawaiian Night and arranged to have sufficient leis flown over from the south seas for the ladies.

Department letters show varying views

RECENT letter from Lands Minister Ray Williston to a local resident indicated that when a need exists and resources are available those resources will be utilized. This was in relation to an expression of concern registered with his department over the proposed gravel development at Selma Park.

An earlier letter to the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce from the Minister of Mines stated his department was unaware of the gravel proposals.

Latest letter in the chain comes to another resident from Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell who states, in part: "As you are no doubt aware by this time, the Board has refused to give final approval to the proposed gravel operations by Construction Aggregates Ltd. Therefore the matter can now be considered completed."

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OBITUARY

KLEIN—July 2nd 1971, Michael Deanne Klein. Survived by his loving parents Gladys and Norman Klein; 2 brothers Harold and Gordon and his loving grandmother Mrs. Elsie Klein of Pender Harbour; several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral service was held from the Madeira Park Community Hall, July 6th, Rev. D. Popple and Rev. Canon Alan Greene officiated, Interment, God's Little Acre Cemetery, Kleindale. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. directors. 6782-33

JEFFRIES—July 5th, 1971, James William Jefferies of Egmont, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Jean; three sons Ken, Brian and Teddy; two brothers Mel and Don; two sisters Mrs. Vera Grafton and Mrs. Edna Howitt; two grandchildren. Funeral service was held July 8th from the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Cremation followed. 6783-33

McDONALD—July 10, 1971, Maude McDonald of Seaview Road, Gibsons, B.C. Survived by her loving husband John, 1 sister Mrs. Eva M. Stewart, Gibsons. Funeral Service, Wednesday, July 14th at 2 p.m. from the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Interment Seaview Cemetery. 6806-33

HILL, July 6th, 1971, David Albert Hill, aged 36 years, of Gibsons, B.C. Survived by his loving wife, Jill; 2 sons, Steven and Christopher, 2 daughters, Deborah, Laurie; 1 sister, Mrs. Norman Doyle, Surrey; and his mother Mrs. Nora Hill, Gibsons. Funeral service was held Friday, July 9, at 2 p.m. from St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Gibsons, B.C. Cremation. Harvey Funeral Home, directors. 6781-33

BROWN July 1, 1971, at Forgen, Saskatchewan, Alvin (Al) Clarke Brown of Gibsons, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Stella, sisters Mrs. Winnifred Boldrick, Olive Huck, Vera Aebig and Louise Forsberg. Brothers, Langford and Kenneth. One daughter Yvonne Blais, Burns Lake, one son Robert. Funeral service was held Monday, July 5 at 2 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Rev. Father Kenny officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery. 6766-33

OBITUARY (Continued)

LAIRD—Suddenly, July 3rd, 1971, Liane Laird of Hopkins Landing B.C. Beloved daughter of Malcolm and Josephine McMillan of Gibsons, B.C. Survived by 2 sons James and Robert; 2 daughters Joanne and Kathy; one brother Collin. Private funeral service was held from the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. July 7th, 1971. Cremation. 6784-33

CARD OF THANKS

I WISH sincerely to thank friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in my recent bereavement in losing my dear husband. Special thanks to Dr. Gerring, Dr. Burtnick and the staff of St. Mary's Hospital; Father Kenny; the Sunshine Coast Lions and Mr. John Harvey.— Stella Brown 6769-33

IT IS with the sincerest gratitude that we express to our many friends our appreciation of their kindly expressions of esteem in the words of sympathy which came to us in our bereavement in the loss of a beloved wife and mother. These tangible expressions of sympathy have helped to lighten our burden of sorrow. — Ron F. Whitaker & Family. 6635-33

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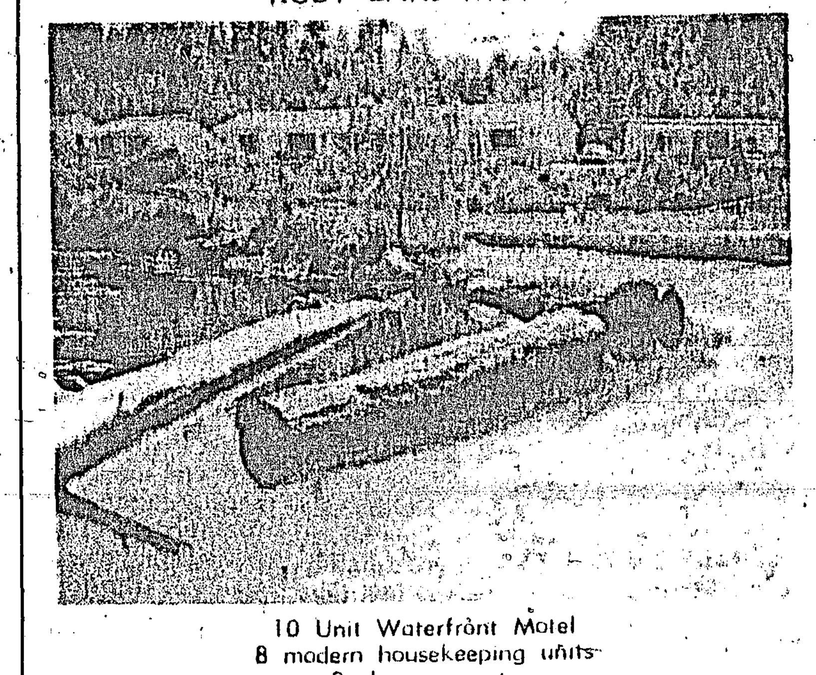

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LEGAL NOTICES

FORM No. 1
LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of New Westminster and situate in the area known as Wilson Creek bounded on the NE side by the B.C. Hydro right-of-way, on the East side by District Lots 4090 and 4092, bounded on the South West side by the airstrip property, Lot 6682 and on the North side by Lot 1592 until it is intersected by the B.C. Hydro right-of-way.

Take notice that I, Dianne Elsie Patten of Sechelt, occupation, waitress, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted in the NW corner of Part of Lot 1528, Group 1, New Westminster District; thence 10 chains east; thence 35 chains South Easterly; thence 18 chains south; thence 45 chains North West; and containing 20 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is the growth, propagation and marketing the produce thereof, of 2,000 (approx.) Hazelnut trees.

Miss Dianne Elsie Patten
Dated June 25, 1971.
6733-pub July 7, 14, 1971

FORM NO. 1
LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate on the Foreshore of Porpoise Bay, contiguous to District Lot 1509, Group 1, New Westminster District.

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Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore of Porpoise Bay 700ft. south-east of the north-east corner of District Lot 1509; thence N.E. 150 feet; thence N.W. 200 feet; thence S.W. 150 feet; thence S.E. 200 feet; and containing 0.7 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is a boat launching ramp.

Osborne Logging Co. Ltd.
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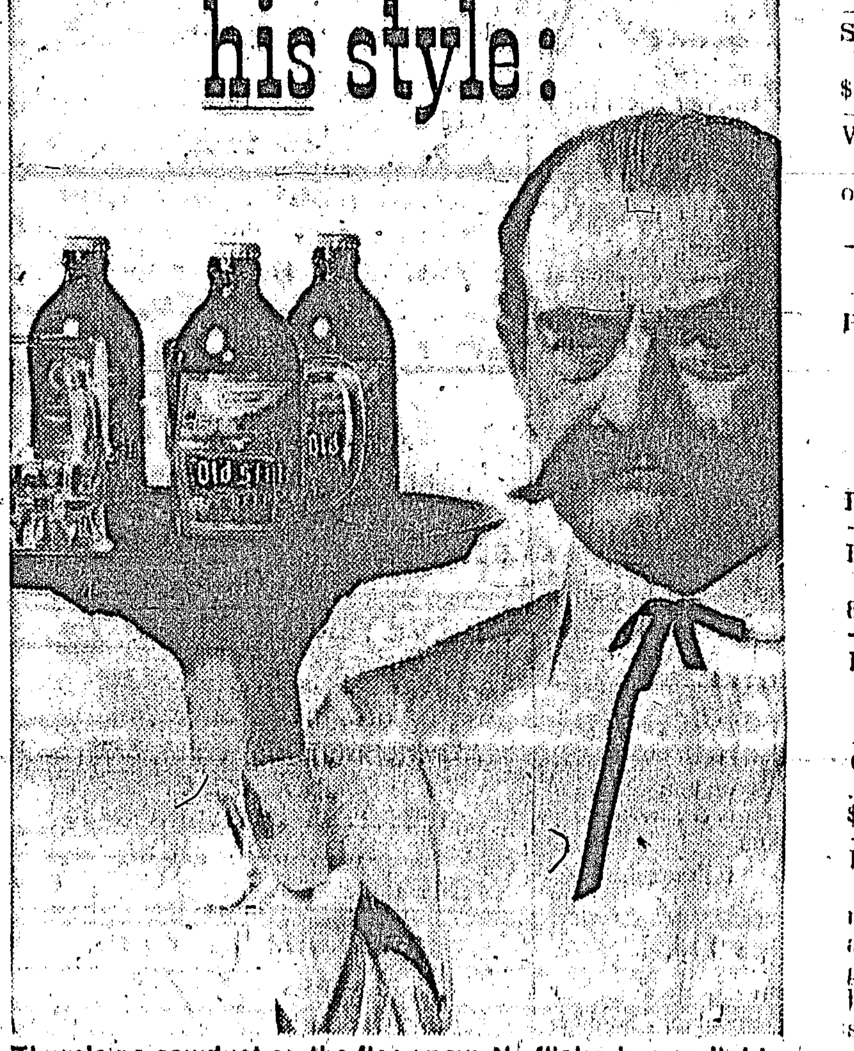

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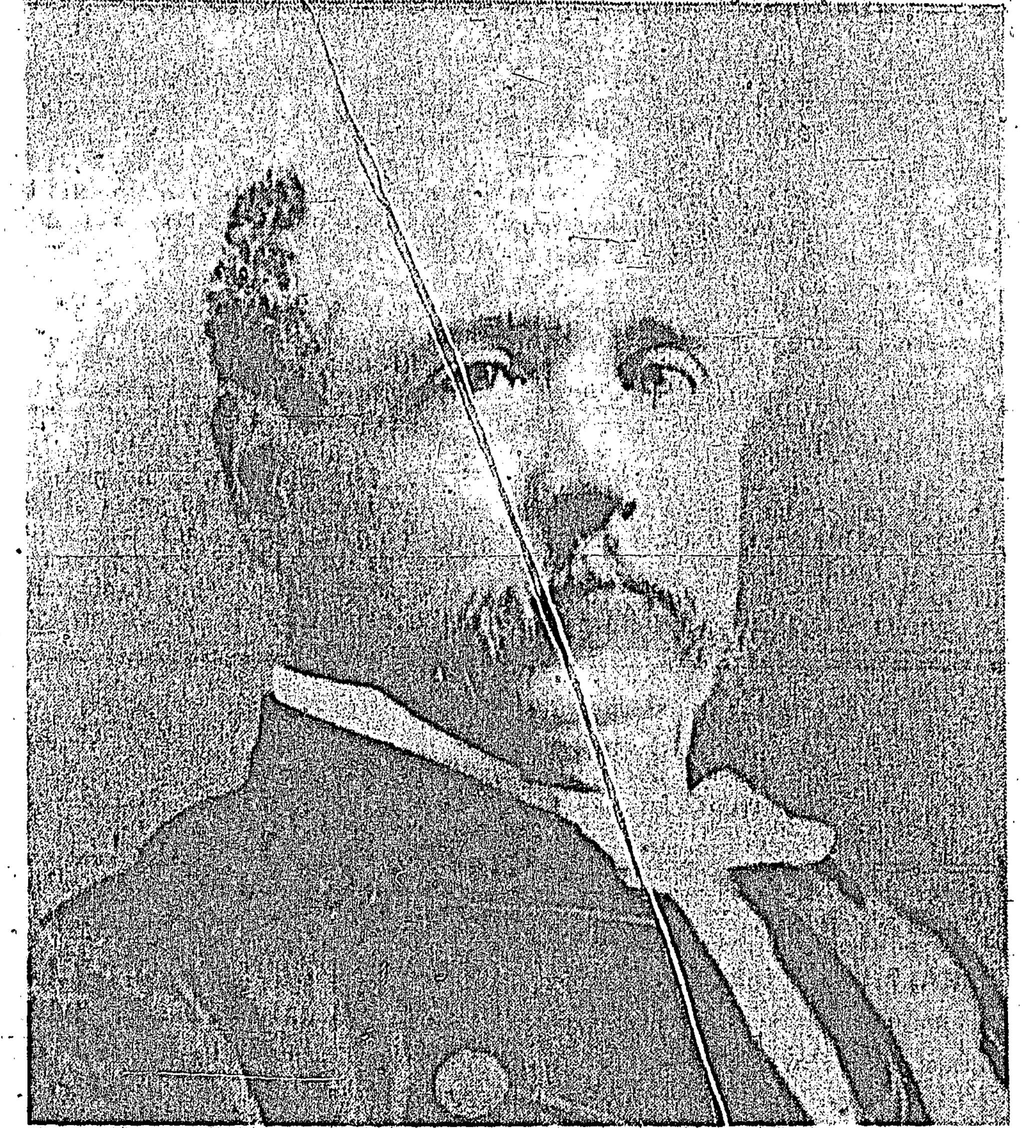

GEORGE ANTHONY WALKEM
George Anthony (Boomer) Walkem served as premier of British Columbia for two terms—February 11, 1874 to January 27, 1876, and from June 25, 1878 to June 6, 1882. He represented Cariboo in the provincial legislature from October 1871 to June 6, 1882. Born in Newry, Ireland, on November 14, 1834, he came via Canada to British Columbia in 1862 and was a resident of Victoria from at least 1871. A lawyer, he was a member of the confederation League, and was appointed Puisne Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia on May 23, 1882. He resigned from the bench on November 11, 1903, and died in Victoria January 13, five years later. He was buried at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Dental Topics

"Executive" Babies Likely to Thumbsuck

LAST week's column referred to a study, which showed that babies who suck pacifiers rather than their thumbs, are more likely to have straighter teeth. The same study by Canadian dental scientists showed that babies of executive or professional parents have the highest rate of thumbsucking.

The group of University of Toronto scientists working on a 10-year study of children through the Burlington (Ontario) Orthodontic Research Centre, also found that there was a definite relationship between the prevalence of sucking habits and (1) the father's occupation, (2) the number of children in the family, and (3) the duration of the weaning period.

The sucking habit did not vary much among children grouped according to age and racial origin of parents, order of birth, schedule or demand feeding, or the degree of the child's appetite.

Children of executive and professional families showed the highest rate of thumbsucking—55 per cent. Those of farm families had the lowest—28 per cent. The remaining groups showed a medium rate of 39 per cent. These included salesmen, skilled and unskilled labourers, white-collar workers and self-employed persons.

Art Gallery features wide display exhibits

ARRIVAL of many new artists on the Peninsula has increased the variety of arts and crafts on display in the Gallery Shop, Sechelt.

The shop is situated in the Credit Union building and manned by volunteers from the Arts Council of the Sunshine Coast. It provides a centre for display and also gives artists an opportunity to meet others of their craft.

All articles are accepted on consignment and payment is made monthly for sales. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Wednesday to Saturday, the usual opening for the summer months has not yet begun due to lack of volunteers to serve one half a day each.

Local crafts include candles of all sorts, a fine range of pottery, many small and varied items and a wonderful selection of paintings.

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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

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Anyone wishing to enter a float in the Parade call J. R. Wilson at 886-9304 or write Box 45, Gibsons.
DEADLINE FOR ENTRY JULY 28th, 1971
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July 14 — 8 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall, Bingo.
July 16 — 8 p.m. Sechelt Indian Hall, Bingo.
July 17 — 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Children's Fishing Derby at Wilson Creek.
July 17 — 2 p.m. Cooper's Green Redrooffs. Centennial Country Fair.
July 23 — 8 p.m. Madeira Park Community Hall. Pender Harbour Fire Protection District, Quarterly Meeting.
July 24 — 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sechelt sidewalk. Girl Guides Book and Bake Sale.

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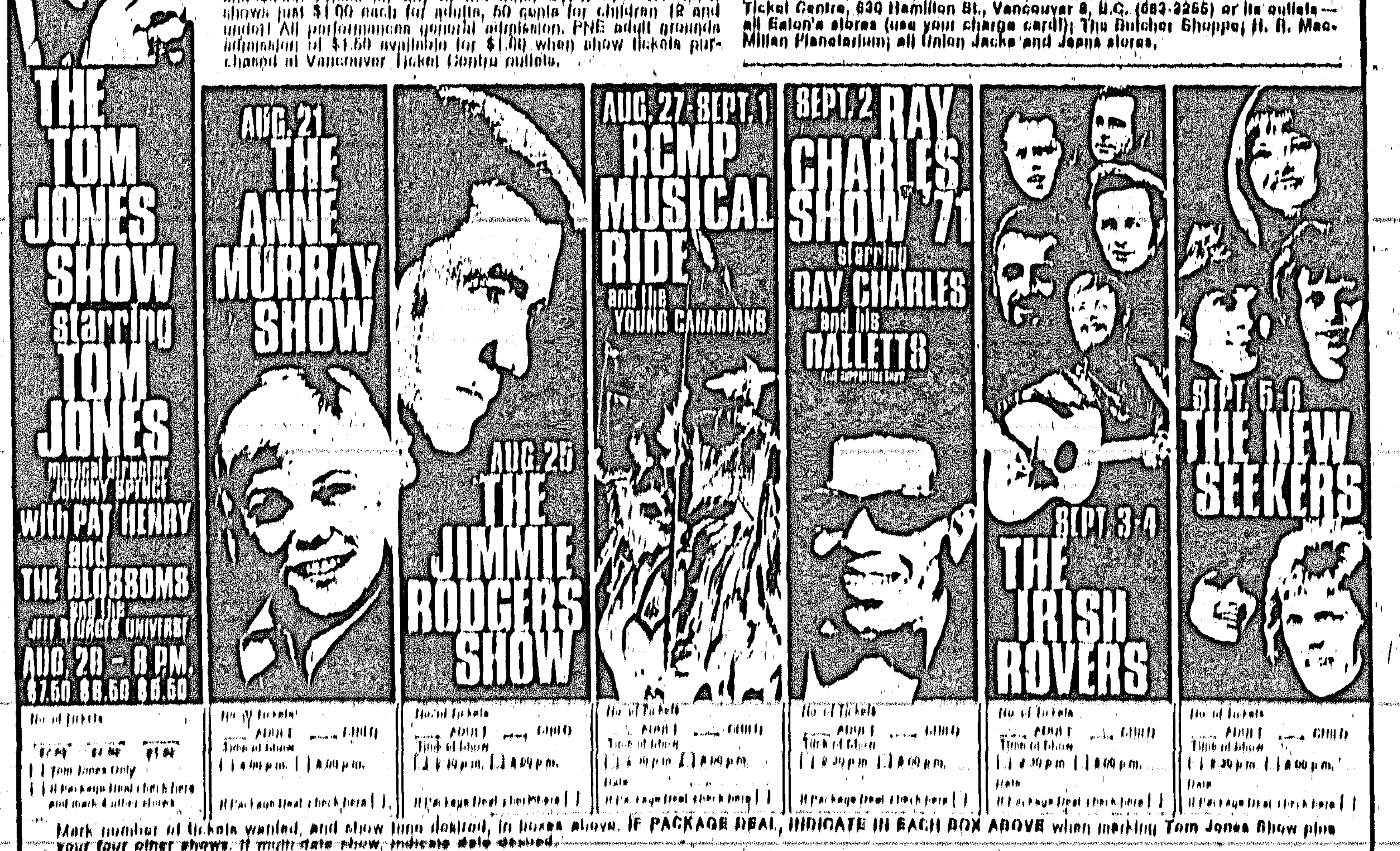

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MR. and Mrs. A. M. Davidson and family were given a surprise farewell party at their home Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weinhandl hosted; others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Husby, Miss Colleen Husby; Louis Nicholson; Barry Propknow; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Husby; Frank Lamoureux; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hagelund; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Koruez; Mr. and Mrs. George Flackk; Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Musgrove; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hauka; Mr. and Mrs. George Page; and Mrs. Pauline Griffith.

Unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Emerson; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright; Mr. and Mrs. Tyson; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Labonte.

A very pleasant social evening was enjoyed with songs and guitar music by George Page. A beautiful crystal bowl was presented to the Davidsons who have since moved to Haney.

SHOWER

Mrs. Lenard Letham and Miss Ann Letham, West Vancouver, entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Marilyn Hopkins, whose marriage to Mr. James Perry Hedman takes place Saturday, August 7th.

After the receiving of many lovely gifts presented in a very beautifully decorated umbrella, the guests were served delectable refreshments followed by the cutting of the cake.

Present were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Marion Hopkins; future mother-in-law Mrs. P. Hedman; Mrs. J. Fenyedi; Mrs. D. Hunter; Miss T. Hedman; Miss E. Hopkins; Mrs. T. Hopkins; Mrs. S. Cameron; Miss T. Osborne; Miss C. Kiloh; Mrs. T. Lukashuk; Miss S. Kirkpatrick.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were: Mrs. B. Standen; Miss L. Hopkins; Mrs. D. Singer; Mrs. T. Hopkins; Mrs. M. Douglas, grandmother of the bride-elect; Miss J. Affleck; Mrs. Gordon Hopkins, great aunt of the guest of honor; and Miss C. Hill.

U.K. TRAVELLER

Mrs. Doris Drummond and Mrs. Zoe Eades were at Vancouver Airport, Wednesday, July 8th to met Mrs. Molly Kennett who returned from a 7 week visit to Great Britain.

Mrs. Kennett had a reunion with her three sisters in the Old Country. She had not been "home" for 7 years so enjoyed a lovely time visiting many old friends in opera circles and reminiscing. Mrs. Kennett travelled near the West coast and crossed over to the East coast of Scotland. While in Edinburgh walking in the public gardens along Princess Street, where there are many benches provided, Mrs. Kennett happened to stop by one that had been donated by Eric and Mary Thompson of Hopkins Landing, in memory of a happy visit.

GUEST SPEAKER

Fourteen Gibsons people were among those attending a meeting at Madeira Park on Wednseday afternoon last week when Miss Gwen Pym was a guest speaker at Pender Harbour Tabernacle.

Mrs. W. S. Ackroyd welcomed visitors who included those from Davis Bay, Selma Park, and Sechelt. Miss Pym will be attending orientation school before going overseas to the missionary field.

Following her mesage there was a question period after which delicious refreshments were served, including a specially decorated cake with a Bible verse inscription. Miss Pym was also given a love offering.

HERE AND THERE

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blakeman for several days were Captain and Mrs. L. G. Moffatt from Tsawwassen. Capt. Moffatt is with C.P.A.

Miss Ann Tritt is in England. She visited Miss Penny — Lea Davis in London.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis are Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan and infant son from Vancouver.

Mrs. Wally Peterson, her nephew Harold Peterson and her daughter Lorraine have returned after a very pleasant 2 week vacation at Osoyoos.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlin and Franke enjoyed a week at Red Willow Ranch, Lone Bute, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chaster. They report a profusion of varied and interesting flowers in bloom there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gordon have returned from a happy holiday at Sylvan Lake, north west of Red Deer. They motored to Alberta where they visited relatives. Violent storms and good weather were encountered.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blakeman during a 10 day motor holiday, visited their daughter Barbara at Trail, saw Mr. Blakemans brother at Nelson and then went to Vancouver Island where they were guests of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Mary Randel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Rottluff and family have returned after visiting Barkerville, Sicamous, Penticton, etc. travelling by camper. While at Prince George they saw Dave and Penny Latham and family, former Gibsons residents who are now settled in Prince George.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron S. McPhedran are Mrs. R. Webber and children from Vancouver.

Bill and Ruby Laing and daughter Linda travelled with their trailer to Borden, Sask. where they visited Mrs. Laing's uncle and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith. Mr. Smith who homesteaded at Borden is now over 86 years of age and still enjoying the place where he has lived so long. The Laings had rainy weather while travelling through B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Janowsky have Mrs. G. Steele from Dawson Creek visiting at their home for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Esther Wendell from Saskatchewan is out here to stay with her mother Mrs. Nygren Sr. for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Munro were happy to welcome his parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Munro and Shardn who motored from McKenzie to spend 4 days here. It was their first visit to this part of the country.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jepson for a few days were their daughter Mrs. Tardiff and children from Powell River.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Archer and 2 sons spent a week in Victoria where they have relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hewitt observed their 4th wedding anniversary Thursday July 8th.

Mrs. B. J. Wisken, Hopkins Landing and Mrs. Rayner of Powell River spent a week at "The Firs" in Bellingham.

Mrs. Russell Cramer visited Mrs. Dennis Hicks and Mrs. Sam Fladager at Aldergrove recently.

Visiting their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and family are Mr. and Mrs. O. Myers from Calgary who came to the coast by bus for a 2 week holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Dickson of Abbs Rd. spent the month of June in Windsor, Ontario, with their daughter and grandchildren. They travelled by train. It was hot in the Eastern part of Canada; swimming was enjoyed in Lake Saint Clair.

There was an attendance of 60 junior girls at Keats Island Baptist Camp. On Wednesday last week 58 junior boys arrived for camp. An Open House was held on July 11th for people who have cottages or summer homes on the Island, so that they might see the improved facilities at the Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stewart were visitors to the Kamloops area.

Ken and Emma Schultz and 3 children from Cardston, Alberta, motored out to visit Mrs. Schultz sister at Sechelt and brother Tom Myers and family at Selma Park.

A fare war broke out in March, 1866, between steamers plying between Victoria and San Francisco. The Labouchere dropped the fare to $10. The Active dropped to $5 and threatened to go lower if forced.

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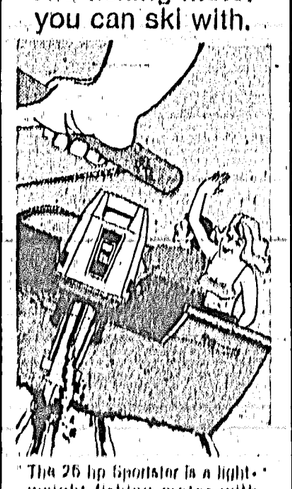

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Cleopatra was a strawberry blonde . . .

Sun-streaking's simple, some once died for it

WOMAN'S eternal quest for a more flattering hair color is recorded as far back as 444 B.C. But probably even Neanderthal Woman, peering in her pond mirror, was disenchanted with her nautral shade.

The ancient Egyptians used gold and white powders and coloring to enhance locks and looks. But they covered up with wigs to avoid sun stroke. If they could have taken the sun, its lightening powers would have been a boon. They favored blonde hair . . . perhaps because Cleopatra's black wigs actually covered natural strawberry blonde tresses, according to a research department.

Roman women of 27 B.C. liked blonde hair so much it was fashionable even though prostitutes were required by law to lighten their hair.

Women who wanted light hair wore blonde wigs of German hair or bleached their hair with ashes of plants, elderberries, nutshells and vinegar. Or they sat patiently in the sun's bleaching rays.

Sun sitting was practised with vigor in the sixteenth Century as well . . . often with horrifying results.

The houses of Venice were commonly topped with little constructions of wood, turrets without roofs. Women sat for hours in the turrets, moistening their hair with safron and water as fast as it was dried by the sun.

Some women used medicated sulphur and water for the same effect. And some added alum and honey to the safron, sulphur and water. Cases of blindness, permanent hair loss, sun sickness and even death from adverse chemical reactions or sun stroke were recorded.

The slight lightening, brighteping effect of the lemon was then discovered. Its juice was mixed with water after shampooing to remove soap film and brighten blonde and brunette locks. A lightened look, however, took months of repeated treatments to achieve.

Modern chemistry, saw sun and lemon as natural sun-streaking elements to combine with lightners. Lightners were combined with rich conditioners in the solution to protect hair from the usual drying effects of hours under the sun.

The look of sunstreaked hair desired through the centuries is probably the best way to soften the face and features.

Those turreted Venetian ladies knew all about its flattery and continued their self-induced tortures even when the clergy rebuked them for their vanity.

Perhaps they'd noted the great Renaissance painters focused attention on the face by lightening the hair and by painting halos of light around the head.

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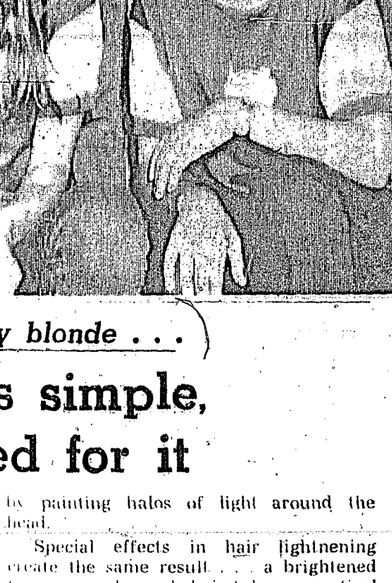

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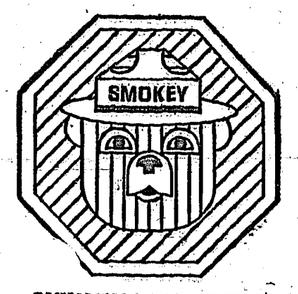

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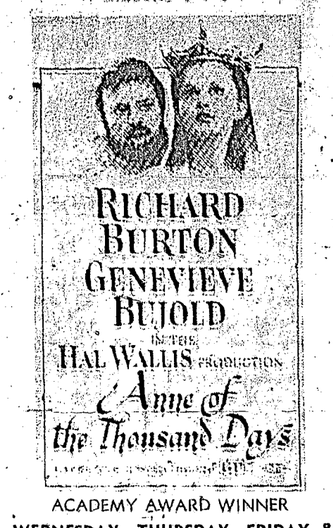

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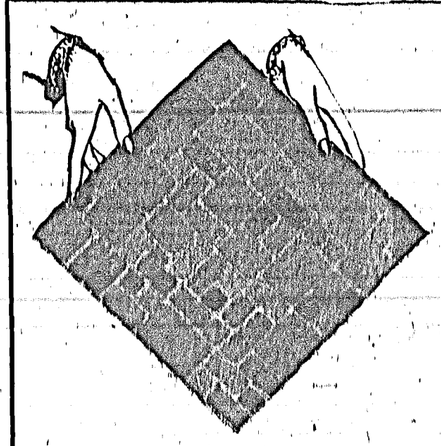

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Capt. W. York Higgs . . .

Local marine consultant invents future lifesaver

SINCE 1920 at which time he encountered a perilous adventure at sea, Captain William York Higgs, of Gower Point Gibsons, has worked toward the invention of a device which would not only mark the exact location of a sunken vessel at sea but would also save lives.

Some years ago he finalized plans for such a device and after assertaining the fact that of 52 different countries known, not one had any such a valuable aid to marine safety, set out along the frustrating path of patenting his invention.

At long last his efforts were rewarded; His invention was accepted, designed with the aid of engineering architects and a prototype manufactured. Already world-wide interest has been indicated by shipping and marine engineering companies. In order to go into production patent and manufacturing rights have been acquired by Star Lifeline Limited of Vancouver.

First vessel to be fitted with the Lifeline Buoy is the Tug the Harold A. Jones, Flagship of the Seaspan International fleet, filled July 8th. Orders are already rolling in and Capt. Higgs explained to the Times last week that apart from its value as a lifesaver the Buoy will also save many thousands of dollars by marking exact location of sunken vessels, thus facilitating early salvage. Function of the Higgs Lifeline Buoy is explained by Mr. Alan Cumyn, former chairman, Board of Steamship Inspection, Ottawa. He says:

In the past the function of lifesaving equipment was, in the main, to provide buoyancy in the form of life jackets, life boats, buoyant apparatus, life rafts, etc., for persons escaping from foundering craft.

The available equipment fulfilled its purpose to a great extent in the circumstances obtaining at the time, but many people lost their lives due to exposure to the elements, and in some cases actual starvation, before they could be located by search and rescue craft. Tremendous cost, loss of life and continuous risk of lives searching for overdue craft has been the case in the past.

The development of modern communication systems and the increased density of Marine and Air traffic over coastal waters has made possible an entirely new concept in life saving at sea, it being based on the principle that survivors from a wreck shall have access to a fixed rallying point from which distress signals could summon assistance from passing vessels and aircraft at the earliest possible moment. This is in contrast to the former concept which sought to provide buoyancy only, but which contained no provision to prevent scattering of the survivors by wind and tide, thus adding greatly to the problem of rescue and leading, in many cases, to loss of life due to exposure, drifting to sea or becoming cast upon an untenable shore.

Canadian Patent No. 849286 was issued on August 18th, 1970, giving official recognition to an invention which will provide the "missing-link" for mandatory lifesaving equipment on all vessels. Other world wide patents are pending.

The Higgs Automatic Anchoring device for Buoyant Life Saving Equipment embodies the new concept in that the device is secured to the upper deck of a vessel by a cable which is carried on the bottom of the buoy.

In the event that the vessel founders the buoyoy floats off, remaining on the surface, but being attached to the sunken vessel by the aforesaid cable which has been automatically paid out by the reel.

The primary function of the buoy is to serve as a rallying point for survivors from the sunken vessel, be they afloat in the water or in lifeboats or rafts. Provision is made for survivors to cling to a Life Line looped around a mooring rail on the buoy, or to attach thereto lifeboats or rafts.

Immediately upon entering the water a radio set on the buoy commences to send out distress signals on two international distress frequencies; simultaneously a position light becomes activated and this light serves to guide survivors making their way to the buoy, also to rescue-craft making their way to it by sea and air.

Thus survivors from a foundered vessel are kept together at a stationary point, the position of which is broadcast to rescue organizations and passing vessels and aircraft immediately as the foundering takes place, or earlier if desired.

The secondary purpose of this buoy is to maintain location of the wreck so that owners, underwriters and government officials may take whatever action is deemed expedient to effect salvage.

The body of the buoy is molded fibreglass, the interior framing being stainless steel and aluminum. A styrofoam filled interior serves to keep it moisture free and to retain buoyancy in the event of puncture or deformation by damage.

The Radio Beacon Battery and Beacon Light are carried in waterproof containers within the crown of the buoy. The light and electronics are protected by a Plexiglass Dome of great strength. This Dome carries an eleven inch aerial and its interior is filled with material which serves as a radar reflector.

In the larger model, designed for vessels of seventy-five feet length and upwards, the buoy carries provision for automatic emission of wave oil and marker dye and, in tropical waters, for shark repellent as well.

The larger buoy carries a rail some ten inches above the water. This rail carries looped life lines to which survivors in the water may cling until help arrives. In addition, a fifty foot mooring line is spliced to this rail. The outer end of the line carries a light which is automatically activated when the buoy becomes afloat. The function of this line is to serve as a mooring line for life rafts and life boats. This avoids direct contact and ensuing damage between life saving vessels and the buoy. It also affords mooring elasticity.

The smaller model designed for craft below seventy-five feet in length, dimensions 24"x24", is less sophisticated than the larger model in that the marker dye, shark repellant and wave oil are omitted. All other features are, however, embodied on a lesser scale.

All buoys are designed to carry a reel equipped with three thousand feet of cable, and are therefore capable of functioning to greater depths than those characteristic of any continental shelf. Where, however, a vessel's operations are limited to comparatively shallow waters, the cable length may be reduced accordingly with a consequent reduction in cost.

A major cost of salvage has always been wreck location, and it is easily seen that the carrying of this buoy by any vessel will effectively remove this segment of potential salvage cost in respect of that vessel. It would be logical to assume that, once underwriters are convinced of the efficacy of this buoy, a commensurate reduction in insurance premiums may be successfully sought by owners.

This buoy is the culmination of thirty years of intensive development work by one of the most internationally recognized marine experts in North America. The design details were attended to by a competent naval architect and marine engineers. They have been carefully thought out with reliability and reasonable cost in mind, and the completed buoy has been subjected to exhaustive testing and proven completely satisfactory in service.

Future Lifesaver

Designed and patended by Capt. William York Higgs of Gower Point, Gibsons, the automatic life saving and wreck locator buoy is seen in Vancouver. Naval architect Victor Gadsby, one of the technical advisors who worked on the project with Capt. Higgs is seen explaining its function. The "Higgs Lifeline Buoy" will be manufactured in sizes for various types of craft at prices ranging from about $500 to approximately $1,800. Model 2 for vessels 75' and upwards, Model 3 for vessels up to 75' and is 24"x24", spherical, Model 4 for yachts, small fishing and commercial vessels. All models with 3,000' anchoring ability, radio, radar reflector, etc.

Alex in Wonderland at Gibsons theatre

MOVIE goers are in for a special week commencing Wednesday, July 14 at the Twilight Theatre. Two fantastic movies make up the performance for seven solid nights of top entertainment.

"Anne of the Thousand Days" starring Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold are Henry VII and Anne Boleyn in this Academy Award winning masterpiece. A fine movie for the whole family to see and enjoy.

"At least I knew who I was when I got up this morning, but I think I must have changed several times since then" . . . Alex in Wonderland with Donald Sutherland. Sutherland plays a young film maker in a wonderland search for the ultimate Fellini movie. What he finds is wierd wonderland that you can share. If you're over 18 don't miss this movie, if you're under 18 remember Lewis Carroll.

"McKenzie Break" is making a special return engagement due to the power failure that blacked it out last time around.

Including in the coming attractions is a double feature by Walt Disney and "Soldier Blue".

Lost bicycles found held at RCMP Gibsons

FOLLOWING bicycles have been found in the Gibsons area and are at the RCMP office. It is requested any information as to the owners be forwarded to the RCMP, Gibsons.

Girls 20" bicycle red with white front fender, no rear fender, white grips, no seat and Serial Number 6026.

Girls 26" bicycle blue with black seat and yellow grips. Made by the Royal K Cycle Co. and is a 3-speed with headlight. There is a 1962 City of Vancouver Boy Scout sticker No. 13652 and the initials "B.H." in black ink on the front part of the frame.

Boys 20" bicycle red with white fenders, black grips, red and white seat. Made by Bayerost.

Boys 20" bicycle red with red and white seat, no fenders, red grips. There is a tiger and skeleton-sticker on the frame.

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Grand Finale

The entire cast of the Native Children's Centennial Musical Tattoo gathers on the arena floor for the last finale of their 1971 tour. The group had played 11 British Columbia Centres before coming to Powell River for their final performance. Sponsored by the Centennial Committee and the First Citizen's Fund, the troupe numbered 325 plus supervisors, stage hands and bus drivers. Sechelt Residential Band is seen at the right.

In forth year . . .

Gibsons TOPS Club report indicates growing interest

WHAT is TOPS? — Taking Off Pounds Sensibly.

It's an international organization where people get together and "do something" about their mutual problem, overweight. Who can join?—Anyone, although there are no men's clubs started as yet in our immediae area. There is an afternoon group, a teen group and an evening group. The youngest lady started with us at ten years old and we have senior citizens too.

Where? Meetings are held with Sunshine TOPS at the Health Clinic, South Fletcher road, Gibsons on Thursdays at 1.30 pm. New members and visitors are welcome.

Why? To loose weight successfully, with doctors advice and to help and encouragement plus lots of enthusiasm from your fellow TOPS members. To be inspired so that you can "Eat sensibly" for another seven days, when you have to face the official scales again. The weight recorder keeps a chart from the time of joining for as long as you are a member.

Once a year TOPS has a Provincial Recognition Day, and as many members go as possible to honor the best loosers, chapter queens and division winners. Also the lucky ones who have reached their goal and kept it for three months. They graduate as "KOPS" which means Keeping Off Pounds Sensibly. That is the honor society of TOPS. We are fortunate at Sunshine TOPS in having quite a few KOPS. The KOPS still belong to the TOPS club and continue to inspire others who are still working towards their goal.

TOPS is for those who want to loose weight for health reasons, for longer life, for looking nicer, to please husbands and to make your children proud, buying mod clothes etc. There are so many reasons, but most of all for renewed confidence and just to be able to stand a little taller.

The Sunshine TOPS celebrated its third birthday on July 8th with a very interesting salad luncheon. At the recent Provincial Recognition Day held at the Vancouver hotel the Sunshine TOPS was very proud of its Best Loser and its Chapter Queen who were honored there. Also the "Lets Stop Poundage TOPS" which is a teen Tops Club who had their Best Loser and two division winners who brought home trophies. One division winner is our proudest member as she, at eleven years old is the first B.C. Pre-teen KOPS, and the second in Canada.

We don't guarantee weight loss at TOPS but as our founder says, "Come—lets work together—Let's see what we can accomplish." For more information please call 886-2312. We are just a phone call away.

"Hard Times" Dance Elphinstone success

AN ENJOYABLE time was had by all who attended the "Hard Times" dance on Saturday July 3rd, at the Gibsons Elphinstone School, Gym. The whole place was kept jumping throughout the evening with the music by the "Pen Kings". The comical Hard Times costumes, plus the casual dress of the rest of the dancers set the mood for lots of fun.

Each table was adorned with one pink rose, and set with plates of pickles, cheese, crackers and garlic sausage. The hall was decorated with authentic uniforms, cartoons, balloons and streamers. Rudy Kurucz designed a hockey dummy that looked more lively as the evening progressed. Some ladies walked away disappointed when the dummy failed to respond to the ladies choice dances.

Mr. Chris Blazicevic drew the twelve large cartoons depicting the programs of the Gibsons Athletic Association. These cartoons are indescribable. They will be on display in Gibsons shortly for all to enjoy. Take a minute to see them for they are beautiful. Thanks to Jock Bennett for donating the materials and finding this artist with such a delightful sense of humor.

Mrs. Carol Kurucz, entertainment chairman, and all her willing helpers, too numerous for individual mention, deserve a large bouquet for a swinging evening.

The basking shark is so named because it spends much of its time floating or cruising slowly at the water's surface. This is the world's second largest fish and can reach a length of up to 45 feet.

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MEETING DATE CHANGE

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The island touch is pineapple slices. Scallops nestled on top. Melted butter or margarine and soy sauce are brushed generously over the fruit and seafood before broiling.

Bring out the frozen corn sticks and warm while the seafood is broiling. Serve with a tossed green salad and fluffy rice, if desired, for rice is extra good with this Island-like dish.

Fresh fruits of the season with cheese would make a delectable ending with a favorite beverage.

Broiled scallops luau-style

8 canned pineapple slices, drained
1 10-ounce package frozen scallops, thawed
¼ cup melted butter
3 tablespoons all-purpose soy sauce

Arrange pineapple slices on broiler pan. Top with scallops. Combine butter and all purpose soy sauce; brush over scallops. Broil six inches from source of heat 10 to 12 minutes. Makes four servings.

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Top award $100 . . .

North Vancouver man heads Pender Fish Derby winners

PENDER Harbour Hospital Auxiliary's Fishing Derby attracted more than 150 entries, with people of all ages participating in the annual event held July 3rd and 4th.

The largest salmon was 33½ pounds, making Maurice Cooper of North Vancouver, winner of the $100 prize. He also won in other categories with a total of 98 pounds of salmon. One of the prizes was a big landing net which he donated to the children's under 12 bracket, and Nancy Cameron is now its proud owner.

Stu Douglas arrived at the weigh-in station at Irvine's Landing wharf with a 27½ pound salmon which he kindly donated to St. Mary's Hospital. It was kept overnight in an Auxiliary member's feferigerator and delivered to the hospital by her son on Sunday afternoon.

Hidden weight prizes of flotation jackets were won by Alice, Alan and Tom Held.

A huge tote bag, in the children's awards went to Tom Sworm, he reeled in a 22 pound 10 oz. cod. Robbie Johnson of Garden Bay won 2 prizes, and it was his birthday.

One young fisherman proudly brought a dogfish to be weighed, along with other boys and girls who had ling and rock cod, red snappers and sole.

There were 12 lucky draw prizes, Les Simmers won another bottle of wine!

The $100 was given by the Auxiliary but all the other 35 prizes were generously donated.

A hearty thank you to all the Resorts, Marinas, Stores, Members and Friends who took time to sell tickets, and to everyone who donated prizes, Peninsula Times photographer and our weatherman who made our Fishing Derby such a success.

Plans are in the making for next year.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

HEIGH HO! Come to the Fair, at Cooper's Green, Redrooffs on Saturday, July 17. Take the Redrooffs Road either from Halfmoon Bay or from the highway three miles west of Wakefield Inn and you cannot miss it.

The Fair will be opened at 2 p.m. sharp and there will be home baking and Bingo, hot dogs and coffee, sewing, novelties, garden produce and a white elephant stall.

For the children there will be races and sports and the exciting prospect of panning gold. Up till 3.30 p.m. or until tickets are sold out, will be the last chance to buy a ticket on the cedar hope chest and silver cuff links raffle.

Winners will be drawn at approximately 4 p.m. In the event of cancellation of the Fair because of weather, home baking and other perishables will be on sale at the Welcome Beach Hall.

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ON VACATION

In spite of the unseasonable weather, many faithful summer visitors are back for their summer vacations. At the McPhalen cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forshaw and Lissa of Vancouver.

While there hasn't been as much swimming and water-skiing as usual, the fishermen have been happy, many coming in with their limit.

Lucky are the children who have grandparents on our lovely Sunshine Coast. As usual at this time of year, most grandmothers have full houses and are kept busy baking cakes and cookies and cooking all kinds of fish brought home by the youngsters.

Mrs. Jeerry Williams has her three granddaughters from Kamloops, accompanied by their mother, Linda Wilkins, and Kim Roberge is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Francis Stone.

Mrs. Maryl Walker's guests have been three of her grand-children, Norma Smart of New Westminster, Kelly Simpson of Port McNeil and Gerry Stephenson of Souris, Man.

A grandmother who came for a holiday at the Redrooffs Resort and is having a far busier time than she expected, is Mrs. David Smith of Vancouver. Her daughter, Lorraine, on the very evening of her arrival with husband Garry Spicer and her baby son, sprained her ankle and had to have complete rest for two weeks. So Mrs. Smith found herself kept occupied with babysitting and cooking for the two families. The baby, David William, is a great-grandson of the late William and Alice Grundy.

While most of the children were thriving and growing chubby on grandmothers' cooking, one unfortunate child was unable to eat for a week and lost five pounds due to a virus infection. He was Jimmy Ellis of Regina who, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ellis and sister Susan were guests of his great-uncle, Mr. Alex Ellis.

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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark at Welcome Beach are their son and daughter-in-law, Glen and Kitty Clark of Calgary.

Goldie Baisley, accompanied by Harry Wade of Spirit River, have enjoyed some good fishing up in the Bakers' Pass area and visited Goldie's sister, Mrs. B. McCaul on their way home last week. They are heading for Spirit River but will stop for some fishing along the way.

Mrs. Ted Surtees is home after a visit to Vancouver Island to visit her relatives at Cumberland and Parksville.

New owners of the Morrice Hanley home are Mack and Sally Carter of Vancouver, with daughter Doria and 16 year old twins Hugh and John. Doria will not be a Carter for much longer as her marriage to Jim Moody of Vancouver is planned for August.

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Even factory-sanded, unfinished screens should be sanded lightly before the enamel undercoat is applied. Be sure that there are no stray fingermarks or dirt on the surface of the wood before you apply the undercoat. If a second application of undercoat is necessary, sand lightly between coats.

Before you begin to paint, take a few minutes to assemble your equipment, and read the manufacturer's directions on the label. Discuss any questions with your local paint dealer. He'll probably recommend high or semi-gloss enamel as the most effective finish.

The most important step to a bright new enamel finish is proper application. Load the brush generously. Flow the enamel onto the surface, in long, smooth strokes with the grain of the wood. Cross-stroke. Then, with the nearly dry brush, go over the surface with the grain, once again using long, smooth strokes. This will assure even coverage and eliminate any excess which might cause runs.

Once the screens have dried, you can really start your imagination working. Try it as a backdrop for a "rogues gallery" of favorite family photos, or use it as a background for a collection of prints hung with picture-hanger adhesive stickers.

"Fancy up" a plain screen with homemade cardboard stencils. Simple geometric designs in bright artist's oil paints are extremely effective. Another idea: paint each side or panel a different color for a bright contemporary look.

Folding screens needn't always be room-dividers. Painted, stained or antiqued, a screen may be used as a clever foil behind a grouping of chairs or as a window-screen to assure privacy from the street. Strategically placed in a bedroom or bathroom additional privacy can be obtained for dressing or make-up. Hide unsightly features of a room, such as old-fashioned heaters when not in use.

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NEW York City is planning to build what it says will be the nation's first large-scale solid-waste disposal plant that will not pollute the air.

It will use a radically new method that destroys garbage and industrial wastes by baking, rather than burning, the wastes in an oxygen-free kiln. This eliminates the black clouds of soot and noxious gases that curl from the smokestacks of municipal incinerators.

The city is negotiating for the new plant with Enviro-Chem Systems Inc., a subsidiary of Monsanto Chemical Company.

The New York plant will have a capacity of 1,000 tons a day. It will most probably be built on Staten Island, a spokesman for the city's Environmental Protection Administration said.

New York City generates 22,000 tons of refuse a day, of which 5,000 to 6,000 tons is burned in city incinerators. The seven incinerators in operation spew an estimated 8,700 tons of pollutants into the air each year, and the state recently ordered their upgrading to comply with state air-quality standards.

An Enviro-Chem spokesman said that with the baking method all solid wastes first go through shredders capable of ripping up tires, sofas, and refrigerators.

The baking converts most of the refuse to gases, with only about 5 per cent of the original bulk left as an inert, inorganic char residue, he said.

Wonderland

Roberts Creek Provincial Government Parksite beach is a veritable marine wonderland especially for children like seven year old Lynn McBride and her 5 year old brother Craig, visiting from North Vancouver. The safe sandy beach has the added attraction of rocks which abound with marine life.

Women's Lib benefit both older and young

by FRIEDA KAYE

NEW YORK (MW) — Many women — hemmed in by the "barriers" of home and family life — often substitute fantasies of continuing youthfulness for the reality of inevitable aging. And as they get older, the gap between their fantasy ideas of who they are and the reality of who they actually are grows larger. Many try desperately to hang onto their fantasies, but a few are electing to confront reality. At least, that's how Germaine Greer, feminist and author of the new best-seller "The Female Eunuch," sees the choices for women over 40.

Miss Greer, who is herself 32, views with amazement the measures some women take to retain the appearance of youth. "They have these extraordinary operations," she declares, "which make them look like strange, ageless mummies with big red lips drawn onto an extremely plastic face, and hair all built up with hair pieces." It must be terrible, she says, "to have to get up in the morning and put all that together before you can face the world." Equally "devastating," she finds, are those women "who have capitalized all their lives on their value as sex objects," and want to continue flirting even though such behavior is no longer appropriate.

OBLIGATORY TOURS

Also of concern to the noted feminist is the emptiness in the lives of large numbers of women she has seen "trudging through Europe on their obligatory cultural tours." Many such women, Miss Greer explains, are widows "thrown on nothingness" by the deaths of their husbands. They take the guided tours through Venice, she says, but "aren't interested in Venice and really aren't interested in each other. As a matter of fact, they long ago lost the capacity to be genuinely interested in anything."

Germaine Greer observes that women's lib is making women aware of these problems and helping women who used to compete to now co-operate with one another. "They're beginning to get together," she says, "and find that they like each other. They're also much freer and more adventurous." Many, she notes, are now traveling around Europe on their own. They're discovering, "they can get it together to do it their own way." As a result, she reports, "you may find a 45-year-old woman or a 50-year-old woman hitchhiking or driving a Land Rover through Morocco, or something like that. And that's a whole different ing experience in a way they never thing because these women are confrontdreamt of doing before."

NEW LIBERATION

The mid-years, Miss Greer points out, are also a time of various difficulties for women. "The menopause," she says, "often brings problems caused by the cessation of certain hormonal activities." But, she emphasizes, such problems are often diminished by the medical replacement of those hormones. "Consequently, the menopause can be liberating for many women," the Australian-born author declares, "and I would hope it could be for everyone."

Miss Greer, who's an instructor in English literature at Warwick University in England, has been traveling throughout the United States to promote both her book and the women's liberation movement. Her publisher is McGraw-Hill.

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WASHINGTON—The difficulty in reaching conclusions about marijuana use in the United States is clearly indicated in conflicting, expert testimony heard here in recent days.

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Some indicated they didn't think its use is harmful to most people; others said it is, and told horror stories of what some under the influence of marijuana have done.

The national commission, chaired by former Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, must decide in the next 40 months on the dimension and severity of the marijuana problem and recommend what the Congress and the administration should do about it.

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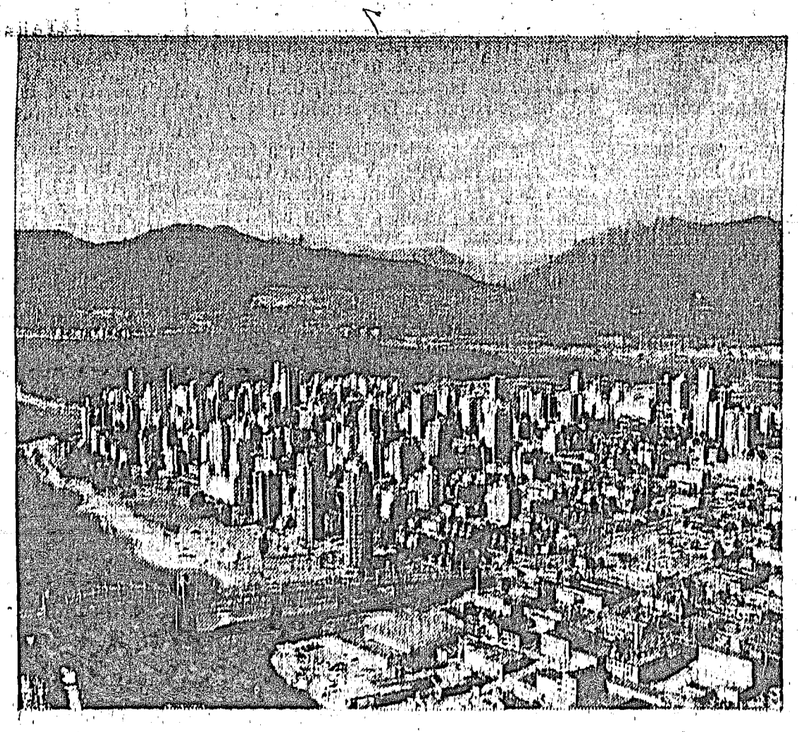

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EDITORIALS

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DOUGLAS G. WHEELER, *Editor*

Hazard to be considered

WITHIN the past year or so the multi-geared bicycle has caught the imagination of young and old and by so doing has opened up a whole new future for a previously, mediocre industry. So popular has this healthy and economical pastime become that thousands of bicycles are sold daily throughout the province.

Unfortunately, with the advent of cycling as a serious mode of transportation, a new problem presents itself — that of an additional highway hazard. Although still comparatively insignificant, the influx of bicycles is such that already highway fatalities are taking their toll.

The simple situation is that it is now ground-rules for both motorists and cyclists. At present the average driver and rider are totally unprepared for each other. In large part the onus would appear to rest upon the cyclist who, after all, is the newcomer to the scene. To drivers, who over past years have become accustomed to a relatively standard set of road conditions, most hazards were known and were to be anticipated. Now, however, it is becoming common-place to round a bend and encounter a number of cyclists strung across the road. This itself is often a real hazard for apart from the fact a new and unexpected obstruction pops up, it is also an unpredictable one, for many cyclists have little conception of rules of the road or of the hazard they frequently inadvertantly create.

On the other hand, few drivers are sufficiently experienced with the dangers they have to be alert to when overtaking one or more cyclists. As an example, dependent upon wind direction and various other factors, an automobile might very easily come up behind a cyclist who is unaware that he has a motor vehicle behind him. At the very moment the auto decides to pass, our intrepid cyclist could feasibly swing out right into the path of the auto. Then again there is the stupid antic frequently employed by motor cyclists who on hearing or observing a vehicle coming up behind, consider it smart to ride side by side with four or five feet between them, thus impeding his progress or forcing the driver to drive out over the other lane in order to pass. This is a game local adult cyclists have been seen to play right on our main street. Many youngesters have the habit of riding from one side of the road to the other.

Already there has been a fatality in Gibsons, a youth hit from his bicycle at Selma Park by a passing camper towing a boat and trailer, and other fatalities have been reported on the lower mainland.

Roads of most European countries are usually thronged with groups of cyclists, many of whom are members of cycle clubs. Cities at morning, lunch time, and evening are a mass of bikes, literally thousands of workers use them as cheap and practical transportation. Accidents are rare but this is because mutual respect exists between riders and drivers and each is aware of dangers that exist for those who relax and break the rules.

Within a short time, if the present trend continues, we will have cycle clubs up to fifty or so strong peddling along our highways. If mass slaughter is to be avoided, ground rules should be devised now, not when it starts to happen. The ideal answer is a cycle lane running parallel to the highway. An expensive solution but one found necessary in many European countries. In the long run it proves cheap in relation to saving of human life.

The Seven Year Promise

THERE was a time when a ferry line-up at Langdale, stretching along the highway, called for a news picture. Today, it is no longer newsworthy as such for it has become almost a daily occurence. At peak or holiday periods it becomes a day-long affair with passengers having waits of five, six or more hours to embark.

The situation is that motor vehicle traffic pouring on and off the Sunshine Coast continues to increase at an accelating pace each year. As a consequence, highway fatalities which, just a few years ago, were rare are now almost common place.

It would therefore appear the reconstruction of Highway 101 "scheduled shortly" for the past several years is long overdue. Our M.L.A who has, from time to time, been the bearer of reports that work is to start shortly, just a couple of months ago stated that the Minister of Highways had informed her that reconstruction from Sechelt to Earls Cove was to start almost immediately. Shortly before that we were informed that the Gibsons cut-off was also gazaetted for an immediate start.

These are the type of reports we like to get providing they can be taken as genuine but, unfortunately, seven years of unproductive repetition tends to wear a little thin. However, let us not become too critical of our elected representative, or the Highways Department for as far as the Gibsons cut-off is concerned progress has been impeded by continual protests everytime a route is scheduled. During the past three years a route has been surveyed on a number of occasions and each time various objections were raised. Now, another attempt by the Department is underway and, again, we understand, the inevitable protests have been registered.

We do not appreciate dictatorships, neither do we believe autocracy should be permitted to run hog-wild. At the same time, when the welfare or the interests of the general public is concerned it is the duty of an elected government to act for the majority, certainly not for the benefit of two or three. Therefore as it was long ago agreed to proceed with a cut-off, by popular request, then the duty of the Highways Department is very clear.

If the nibbling into banks in a few areas along the Highway between Halfmoon Bay and Madeira Park is considered to be part of the long awaited reconstruction, then work has indeed commenced. Hardly an inspiring effort up to this time but, again, from beginnings bigger things often develop.

Meanwhile, new resorts are becoming established, existing accommodations to expand, additional facilities for tourism are on the planning board and ferries are filled to capacity most of the time.

In other words, the Sunshine Coast is quickly coming into its own as a natural and logical mecca of tourism, so far with little help from the government. Which does not mean we can do without it. It is of utmost importance that our main link with the lower mainland be brought up to first class standards. Right now it does not even warrant third rating. Until it is improved considerably, lives will be lost and our economy will be retarded as the deteriorating highway discourges visitors.

No More Functions Please!

WE HAVE no doubt that should our elected representatives on Sechelt Village Council see fit to take taxpayers into another function of the Regional Board, namely that of Building Inspection, duties of the clerk would be considerably lighter. Such a move would also be welcomed by the Regional Board for a new source of badly needed revenue would be available on a plate.

At this time Council is faced with giving in to demands of the Board for additional fees for the Inspector's services, joining the Board's function of Building Inspection or telling the Board to go run up the wall and doing the same as Council of Gibsons, which has its own economical arrangements.

The Village clerk has recommended Council go along with the Board, Mayor Swain at last meeting of Council was inclined to agree, with some reservations.

To large extent Council had little choice in becoming involved with the Regional Board in the function of water. The enormous cost of this little venture we have learned to our misfortune. We would suggest that there is certainly no need to seek trouble by falling for any further overtures.

It is hard to believe that after the recent reaction to the land tax imposed against water users any member of council could even remotely consider involving taxpayers in anything controlled by the Regional Board. At a time when so many people would welcome an end to this recent form of expensive government, the last thing Sechelt residents need is voluntary involvement in Board functions.

It takes very little imagination to foresee the consequences should we find ourselves participating in the function of Building Inspection. In short time there would be two inspectors. They, in turn, would require larger accommodation and a stenographer, on top of which is the fact that the Planner now inspects building permits before the Inspector is permitted to stamp approval. Thus, it is a sure bet we would find ourselves having to pay a portion of the Planner's salary to boot.

The one tenth of a mill cost to Sechelt as suggested by clerk Ted Rayner is just hogwash and one would have to be gullible indeed to fall for that dream.

We do not believe Council is sufficiently naive to go along with such a proposal but stranger things have been known to happen. We would therefore suggest taxpayers make known their views right now, not wait for the penny to drop too late.

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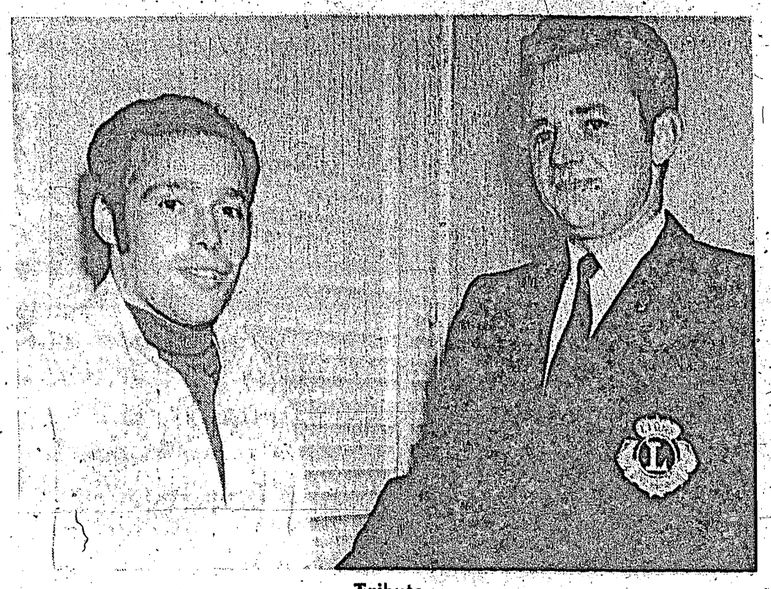

Tribute

Pictured on the left receiving the Sunshine Coast Lions Bursary from Mr. Neil Campbell in 1969, Michael Deanne Klein lost his life in an automobile accident at Pender Harbour on July 2nd.

Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

MR. and Mrs. E. B. H. Varcoe of Beach Ave., Roberts Creek are at present visiting in Britain. During their absence their home is occupied by their daughters and sons-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ken Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sturdy and grandsons Jordan and Caleo Sturdy from Vancouver.

The end of July they plan a family reunion; among the visitors will be Mrs. Varcoe's sister, Mrs. A. J. Haugh of Toronto, and her son Jason. Jason is the golf pro at Lucayen Golf and Country Club in Freeport, Grand Bahamas and plans to enter the B.C. Open Aug. 5, 6 and 7. He is looking forward to a game on our local golf course.

Mrs. Lisa Grafe from Berlin, Germany is here for a second visit, with her son and daughter-in-law Eric and Ina Grafe, grandaughters Caty and Cindy. Seven years since her last visit and she notes a great change in Sechelt from before, with her she brought Klaus Tieroff, a young fellow who is enjoying the good fishing, they will be here for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Watson of Davis Bay are enjoying a visit from the latter's aunt, Mrs. Lorraine Bingham of Sydney, B.C. a former resident of Gibsons and a great-aunt of Mrs. Shirley Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spelman paid a visit to his cousin Mrs. Alice French of Sechelt. Mr. Spelman is with the Canadian Embassy in Japan and his next move is to Athens, Greece.

Misses Pam, Vicki, and Kim Benner are visiting in Vancouver for a week with Kendall and Sue Pearson.

Miss Wendy and Master Brian Flay went off to Vancouver to visit grandma Franklin and their aunt and uncle.

Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Rusk of Point Roberts are host to Misses Lorrain, Debbie and Pam Nestman, daughters of Wilf and Pat Nestman.

Miss Maude Patterson of Porpoise Bay Road had her sister Mrs. Florence Katkins visiting from Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Stef Arnsson with Sandra and Paul of Lethbridge, Alberta have been holidaying for two weeks at Davis Bay. This is their third summer here and despite the bad weather plan to return again next year.

Don't forget the Girl Guide Book and Bake Sale Sat. July 24th 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the sidewalk in front of Gordon's Real Estate. Anyone having books to donate may leave them at Ervin's Decorating in the Richter Block.

The Girl Guide Assoc. held a baby shower for Corporal and Mrs. Underhill's new son Darren at the beautiful home of Mrs. Ervin Benner in Selma Park, Thursday July 8th.

Present were Mrs. Ingrid Underhill, mother, Christina sister, Mrs. P. Underhill from Moosemin Saskatchewan, grandmother and Mesdames, Lou Goodwin, Mary Flay, Charlotte Jackson, Pat Nestman, Joan Janiewick, Ann Kelly, Dorothy Stockwell, Harriet Newton, Betty Power, Naomi Cousins, Donalda Sigouin, Dianne Benner, Peggy Connor. Not present but sending gifts were, Mrs. Rose Rodway, Erla English, Sylvia Jackson, Doreen Mullen, Vivian Reeves.

The gifts were wheeled out in a playpen a gift from several of the ladies. Mrs. Donalda Sigouin made a delicious cake in the shape of a baby buggy with blue icing. Mrs. Ingrid Underhill is fortunate to have a willing and efficient helper in her daughter Christina.

Poet's Corner

—Your contributions are invited

Regarding Cats

—by R. D. Barclay

IT DOES seem so ridiculous that a creature like our ginger cat;
A creature full of grace and charm, should ever little birdies harm.
But I'm afraid this is the case. His inborn instincts of the chase
Have ended many a sweet bird's song, and I'll admit it does seem wrong.
He stalks them with his tail a twitchin' and sometimes brings them in the kitchen
Which makes his mistress hopping mad. She slaps him and she calls him bad.
What makes the whole thing so absurd is that, because he's slain a bird
She says "bad cat" you need a lickin'. Then feeds him what's left of our chicken
Moreover when one stops to think. It seems unfair to raise a stink.
To tell him killing isn't nice, then praise him when he slaughters mice.
And how come WE'RE so good and pure, who kill a fish with bait and lure,
And hunt with gun for sport and pleasure, providing we have got the leisure?
Or, if we are averse to killing, we pay others who are willing.
Others provide the slaughtered meat, then saying grace we start to eat.
To sum it up, it seems absurd to blame a cat who kills a bird,
While man thinks he is all supreme, yet cannot hear the dying scream
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Motor vehicle accident victim's auto pilfered

PENDER Harbour residents and friends throughout the Sunshine Coast mourn the untimely death of Michael Deanne Klein who was killed in a motor vehicle accident on July 2nd.

Michael, the son of Gladys and Norman Klein was born twenty-two years ago in St. Mary's Hospital, Garden Bay. For eighteen years, young Michael battled with polio during his elementary school days at Madeira Park and his high school days at Pender Harbour Secondary School. Determination and courage eventually overcome the crippling affliction and Michael was able to attend Nanaimo vocational school where he graduated with a certificate in first aid and time keeping.

Michael was a popular boy and a good student, during his first year in high school he received the award for citizenship, and upon graduation he was awarded the Sunshine Coast Lions Club bursary presented in 1969.

The tragic accident occurred when Michael was visiting his family while on holiday from his job as first aid man and time-keeper with the B.C. Forest Service at Cranbrook, B.C.

At the time of the accident, Michael had a present for his parents which is a simulated brown alligator case containing 20 tape cartridges. This is now missing and Mr. and Mrs. Klein would dearly like it returned.

The funeral service was held from Madeira Park Community Hall on July 6th where many young friends joined the sorrowing family. Michael who is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Norman Klein; grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Klein and brothers Harold and Gordon was laid to rest in God's Little Acre Cemetary at Kleindale.

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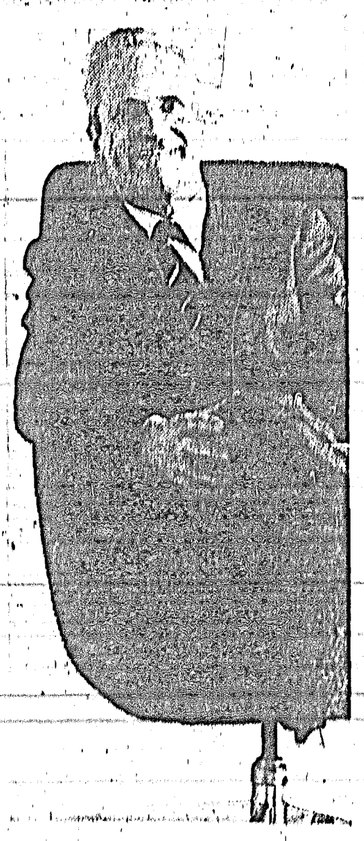

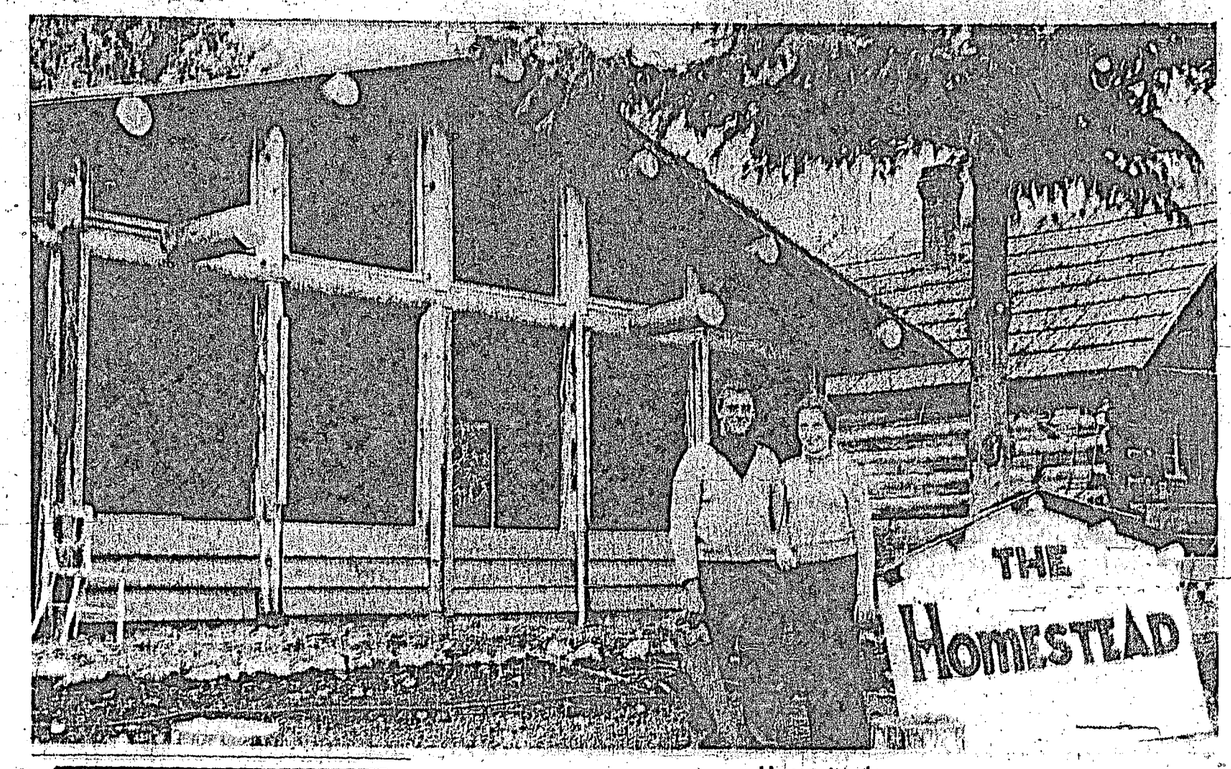

Homesteaders

The new cedar log frame building now under construction at Wilson Creek will be a "Country Kitchen" with outside patio catering to people who like home baked goods. It was designed by the owners Denny and Joan Mansell who also operate the antique store. The new venture is attracting a great deal of interest and is a fine asset to the district.

Vancouver wedding blessed by sunshine

MR. E. J. Sanford and Miss A. W. Cooper were married in Vancouver, B.C. on July 7th at 2.30 p.m. The ceremony took place at the home of the officiating clergyman Rev. Redman.

The bride wore a lovely blue floor length dress and her veil was held in place with a dainty tiara. She carried a beautiful bouquet of yellow rosebuds.

Matron of Honor was Mrs. A. Vouture attired in silver knee length dress and matching shoes. Mr. A. Vouture was best man.

The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Margaret Cooper of Gibsons who went to Vancouver for the wedding. She looked chic in an off white dress, knee length with white shoes and gloves.

It was a beautiful sunny day for the bride and groom.

The reception was later held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Vouture.

Pacific Northwest timber, including that from British Columbia is being widely praised on the Atlantic Coast of the continent because of the size of fir trees (up to 320 feet long) and their density (50 to 80 per acre). Puget Sound timber last year was exported to California, South America, Australia, Japan, China, The East Indies and Europe.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

DOUGALL PARK DEDICATION

Residents of the area are invited to attend the dedication of Dougall Park, Gibsons, (Corner of Gower Point and South Fletcher Roads) on British Columbia's Centennial Day:

NEXT TUESDAY, JULY 20th, at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Wes. Hodgson will give the dedication address. Mrs. Isabel Dawson, M.L.A. will participate:

ALDERMAN K. E. GODDARD
Village Parks Chairman

July 14, 1971

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Idyllic Setting

Aptly named "The Homestead" and full of old treasures which were part of life when settlers from many countries came to Canada, the newly opened antique shop at Wilson Creek is a tremendous tourist attraction. The rough hewn logs and sturdy rafters, all hand cut in the early part of the century provide just the right setting.

At Wilson Creek . . .

New tourist attraction enhances Sunshine Coast

MUCH curiosity has centered around recent development at Wilson Creek where landscaping has revealed a weathered log cabin which now exposes the beauty of its carefully hewn logs to the public.

Alongside and, nearing completion is a new cedar log frame building which will house a "Country Kitchen and Breakfast House".

The older building which was built in the early part of the century is now an antique store specializing in the sale of articles used by Canadian pioneers.

Three years of searching eventually brought the owners, Denny and Joan Mansell to Wilson Creek where, right on the main highway but screened by a high hedge, they found the old cabin and property ideal for their plans.

For the past three months they have been busy restoring the original rustic atmosphere to the cabin by removing the ceiling to expose the rugged shake roof through which filter shafts of light but not the rain which occasionally falls on the Sunshine Coast.

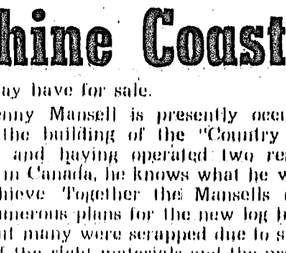
Crisp blue and white chequered curtains grace the small windows and matching table cloths brighten the interior of the old building where the log walls are decorated with hundreds of small household and farming articles used by those who pioneered this vast country.

There will be difficulty in replenishing stock and Joan Mansell expects to do a lot of travelling in her search for treasure. In the meantime, she is very interested in any articles which locals people may have for sale.

Denny Mansell is presently occupied with the building of the "Country Kitchen" and having operated two restaurants in Canada, he knows what he wants to achieve. Together the Mansells drew up numerous plans for the new log building but many were scrapped due to shortage of the right materials and the present building is now somewhat of a compromise.

Many local people have contributed towards the renovation of the old and erection of the new buildings. Alice and Charles Murray designed and built the shake topped "Homestead" signs for the antique store. Peter Christmas was commissioned to put the shake roof on the new building.

Mr and Mrs. Mansell and their daughter who have a home in West Vancouver, already find it difficult to tear themselves away from this tranquil part of the world where their new project will give both residents and tourists a pleasant place to visit.



VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

We acknowledge with thanks and appreciation the donations of plants, shrubs and decorative trees for Pioneer Park, Gibsons, by the following interested area residents:

MR. ERIC THOMPSON, Hopkins Landing
MRS. R. PLOWS, Gibsons
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MRS. MARION LOWDEN, Gibsons
DR. AND MRS. T. WEBB, Hopkins Landing
MR. AND MRS. BILL MURRAY, Gibsons

Appreciation is also extended to Murray's Garden & Pet Shop, Gibsons, and to Mr. A. Simpkins, Davis Bay, for their assistance in the project.

ALD. KEN GODDARD,
Chairman

July 8, 1971.

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A QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE

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FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

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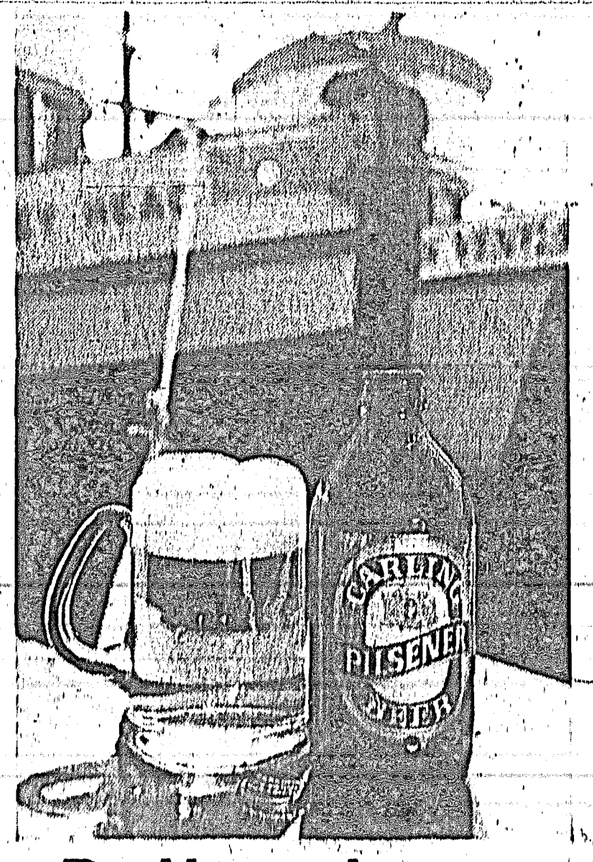
MADEIRA PARK

Friday, July 23rd, 1971 at 8 p.m.



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Minute Message

by Rev. Robert Allaby

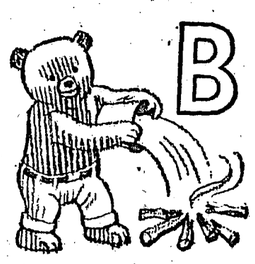
"I CAME that they might have life and they might have it more abundantly," said Jesus in speaking to the Jews. His mission was in short (as found in Luke 4:18, 19) to preach the gospel to the poor, to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised and to preach the acceptable year of the Lord.

In fulfilling this mission Jesus the Messiah brought hope to all people, not an uncertain human type of hope, but rather an eternal hope based on who He is, the King of Glory.

Have you never taken The Lord Jesus Christ at his word and enjoyed the new and exciting way of life which comes through trusting and obeying Him? In Him is life. Are you in Him? Are you really living?

You can know this hour beyond the shadow of a doubt where you stand in relationship to the heavenly father, listen to John the Baptist's words in John 4:27, "A man can receive nothing except it be given him from heaven." Come to Jesus and believe. Is that too simple? Many want to follow their own route to God but Jesus said, "No man cometh unto the Father but by Me."

Jesus Christ is God's gift to a race in need. He is standing at door of your life. You must open the door.



Be sure to drown all fires

PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

READERS' RIGHT

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Avoid market

The Editor, The Times,

Sir: "Britain and the Common Market."

Canada is, or should be greatly concerned about Britain's attempt to join the European Common Market. If she were to succeed, Canada's trade would bt deeply involved, yet, even more so, her spiritual relationship with the Mother country would be irreperably affected.

Many of us will agree with Prince Philip's recent remarks as sound and completely valid. There are many reasons why Britain should not join: first of all because of Bible prophecy, which includes the Throne and the sovereignty of the Queen. Secondly, because Britain's role and destiny as head of the commonwealth is to serve all mankind. If she has been led astray from this in recent years, she must and will return to it rather than bury herself in Europe.

E. W. ABRAHAM

On holiday

Editor, The Times,

Sir: In reply to a letter to the Peninsula Times on July 7th, in regards to "Sportsmanship", maybe a few adults could use a few lessons, not to mention names.

The Times was asked to be at Madeira Park to take pictures of our Little League team before Bobby Hull was even known to be coming to Pender Harbour. When he found out how well our boys from this area played this season, he was only too pleased when asked the night before, to present them with the "League Championship Trophy", on one condition, that they meet him with as little publicity as possible. After all he was here on holiday, not to be mobbed by a bunch of people.

We also have two other ball teams here in Pender Harbour, and they also never got to meet Bobby Hull, plus a lot of parents and other Bobby Hull fans. Cannot a few people let our boys have their victory in peace or is the squabble going to carry on. After all it is the first time in quite a few years that the boys in this area have come out on top, that is something for all of us to be proud of, we hope to see more of it in the future.

Let's show a bit of sportsmanship on the Peninsula.

Carry on "Coaches" you did a fine job with all our young citizens from this area.

Mrs. O. NEWICK

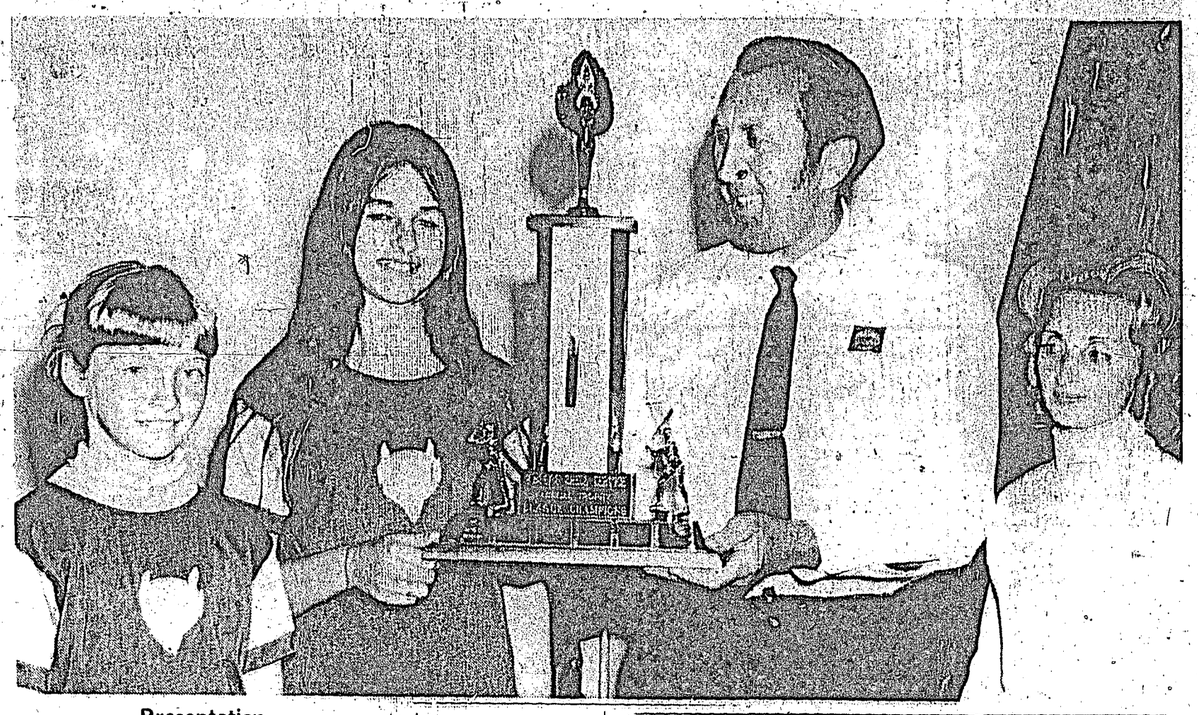
Poet's Corner

—Your contributions are invited

BRITISH COLUMBIA

—by W. Northwood

Our province celebrates this year
And so she is decked out in finery
She is clothed in a robe of forest green
With a broidered hem of wild flowers
And feathery fern fronds.
The covering for her head
Is of purest white.
Her veil is a glorious splender
Of sunset, cloud and rainbow.
Her shoes are a mosaic
Of grey sand, earth brown,
Copper red, and iron black.
Her jewels are a thousand isles
Her attendants are from many lands
In a setting of sapphire blue.
From Britain, Italy, Greece, France,
Scandinavia and Yugo Slavia.
From Japan, Fiji, Pakistan.
White, black, yellow and borwn.
They have brought her many presents
Music, songs, ballads, psalms
Poetry and dramas.
They have brought art,
Fancies of the mind.
Woven in wood, wool, silk and stone.
Fine rugs and baskets, statues, paintings
And many homely things.
Styles in cookery and costume
Favorite fruits and flowers.
Her banquet table is large and full
Food from lakes and seas
Fine bread from the Peace
Fruit and wines from the Okanagan
Beef and lamb from the Cariboo
We have no need to fear
For her continued healthfulness
As long as we her servants
Are dutiful careful of her.



Presentation

Gibsons Devil's Yarders softball team have the honor of being the first holders of the big trophy being presented by Mr. Charlie Mandelkau of Gibsons Shell Service. Accepting the award are from left: Carol Ann Parrell and Colleen Kurucz together with coach Mrs. Joyce Suveges.

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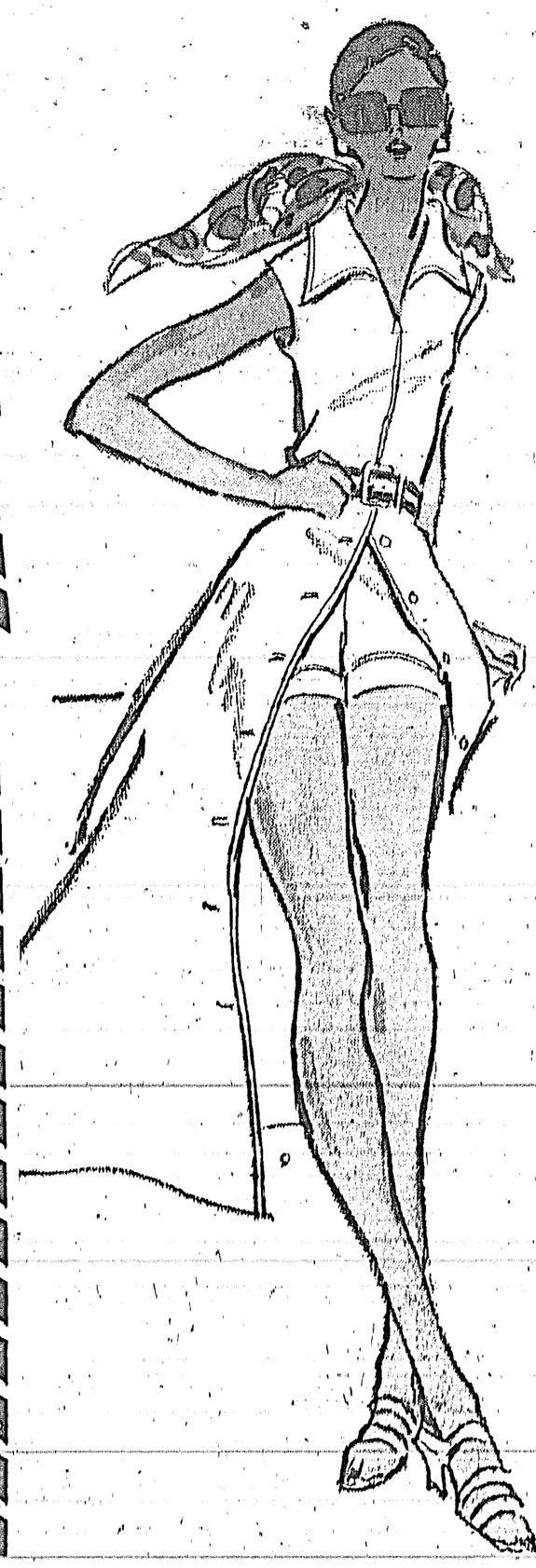

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Peas or Creamed Corn	Delmonte 14 oz.	2 for 39c	Salad Dressing	Miracle Whip, 32 oz.	59c
Beans with Pork	Green Giant 14 oz.	2 for 59c	Bathroom Tissue	Delsey, 4 roll pack	69c
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