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Late summer start . . .

Downtown Hoverport slated for Sunshine Coast service

PRESIDENT of B.C. Hovercraft Ltd., General T. J. Manning, CBE, of Vancouver, announces that B.C. Hovercraft Ltd. have reached an agreement with Grand Shipping and Investment Co. Ltd. to use the facilities at the marina adjoining the Lady Alexandra floating restaurant as the company's downtown hoverport.

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The marina hoverport adjoining the Lady Alexandra floating restaurant will be the Vancouver terminal of the company's "Sunshine Coast" service which is planned to commence operations in the late summer of this year.

This greatly needed express service

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Times First Glance

BRIDGE CLOSURE

Sechelt RCMP report the Lions Gate Bridge will be closed to south bound traffic, that is into Vancouver, from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mondays to Fridays starting July 7 for approximately one month for repairs.

SAVE MONEY

Asked if he would be attending the annual convention of B.C. Municipalities, a three-day event, Director Jim Tyner told the Regional Board he would not attend, thus saving the taxpayer money. Directors Frank West and Cliff Gilker will be attending.

BUILDING

Building permits approved recently by Gibsons Council included: single dwelling $12,000, commercial addition $6,000, single dwelling $17,000, alterations $3,500.

BEEF RAFFLE

Winner of the annual Kinsman Beef Raffle was Mr. Eric Brev of Gibsons. Lucky ticket was drawn by Mayor Bill Swain of Sechelt.

BOAT FOUND

Gibsons RCMP reports discovery of an overturned 19' cabin cruiser washed up near Gower Point last Friday. Coastguard hovercraft investigated and found lifejackets, mattresses and other debris floating in the water. Police are presently checking on registered ownership.

Two juveniles barred one year from Sechelt

THEFT of an adding machine valued at $300 from the Credit Union office, Sechelt, and a quantity of jewelry from the Arts Gallery, resulted in a fourteen-year-old girl appearing before Magistrate Charles Mittelsteadt last week at Sechelt.

Theft took place in the early hours of Saturday morning June 28. She was put on probation for one year and barred from the village of Sechelt for one year.

A Powell River juvenile boy, charged with theft of a wrist watch from a resident of Wilson Creek, was also put on probation for one year. He was also ordered to return to Powell River and instructed to keep away from Sechelt for a period of one year.

Four juvenile youths and one adult are held in custody awaiting trial for recent break-in, entry and theft from Benner Furniture Store, Sechelt. Goods to the value of more than $1,000 are understood to have been stolen. Most of it has been recovered.

Another juvenile has already been convicted and awaits sentence for the same offence and another faces a second charge of an earlier break-in and theft from the same store.

Brno Choir

Following a two and a half hour performance at Elphinstone School, last Thursday, members of the Brno Children's Choir dressed in very beautiful and colorful national dress, patiently wait while pictures are taken. Their exquisite singing and quiet dignity won the hearts of the audience.

Famous group . . .

Czechoslovakian Choir thrills large audience

TWENTY children from Czechoslovakia held an audience of seven hundred people completely enthralled for two and one half hours during the first Canadian performance of the Brno Children's Choir at Elphinstone School, last Thursday.

Aged from just under twelve years to a little over sixteen, the choir of six boys and fourteen girls under the direction of Dr. Frantisek Lysek presented a program of choral music which has been described as the best that can be achieved by a children's choir. To hear them was a joy and a great privilege, fully appreciated by the delighted audience.

The program included some of the most exquisite choral music written by great composers of many nationalities. Sung to perfection was the 16th century's Italian composer Palestrina's "O, Domine!" and "Pueri Hebraeorum," the Flemish composer Orlando Lasso's "Echo" and Mozart's "Ave Verum Corpus."

CHILDREN TO CHILDREN

Peace may not be the aim of all mankind but it is the ardent wish of all children and the Brno Children's Choir gave a most moving presentation of Canadian composer Mr. H. Klyne Headley's cantata "Peace." Written in three parts, the poetry for parts one and three were written by 14-year-old Claudia Jean Headley and part two by Miss Elizabeth Mackay of Vancouver.

Written especially for the Brno Children's Choir, it was obvious that Dr. Lysek and his young pupils strived for perfection in the first Canadian presentation of the local composer's work, and this they undoubtedly achieved. A tremendous ovation recognized the unsurpassed ability of the young choristers, Dr. Lysek and pianist Erika Kocianova. Another great ovation greeted Mr. Headley and his daughter Claudia.

CULTURAL EXCHANGE

President of the Children to Children Cultural Exchange, Mr. Klyne Headley and committee member Mr. Ed. Burritt outlined objectives of the organization which recognize that from the ranks of children today will come the leaders of world affairs tomorrow. By exchanging the best that children are creating in the humanities and sciences it is hoped to help lay the foundations for world peace through understanding.

The Brno Children's Choir visit to British Columbia is the first such international exchange and the Provincial Government, many large locally based industries and companies, clubs and individuals contributed financially to make the visit possible.

Representing the Provincial Govern-

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First committee formed for 1971 BC Centennial

FIRST municipality to organize its local centennial committee to celebrate the 100th anniversary of British Columbia's entry into Confederation is Kimberley, L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the Provincial Centennial '71 Committee announced today.

Mayor H. W. Buckle reports a 15-member committee with Mr. J. H. R. Davis as chairman has held its initial meeting and is planning for centennial year 1971.

"This is the first of more than 300 local committees which will take part," Mr. Wallace said. "The first non-municipal committee is expected shortly."

Kimberley is first to become eligible for the 40 cents per capita provincial grant for administration and programming. Grants are based on the 1966 census, upgraded to July 1, 1969.

Director replies on postal issues

DISSATISFIED with poor mailing service some months ago, Regional Board Administrator Charles Gooding registered a complaint with postal authorities. First reply was not considered satisfactory and a further request for an explanation went forth.

Reply read at last Board meeting from R. F. Reid, Director of Postal Services, stated:

This refers to your letter of 5th March concerning delay to two articles of printed matter mailed on 14th February at Sechelt, B.C., and not received by the addressees at Hopkins Landing and Gibsons, B.C., until 20th February 1969.

As you are no doubt aware, the mail pick-up and collection operation provincially is geared to giving the best possible service to first class articles of mail. First letters are placed in a pouch which is picked up by the courier with the minimum of delay at each stop. This enables the courier to catch the ferry and the mail to connect with Eastern flights at Vancouver, B.C.

On the other hand, of course, printed matter and other classes of mail are routed via Vancouver. This fact, coupled with the slower handling which is accorded to this category of mail, would account for some of the delay to such items.

I am sorry that our enquiries into this matter were not conclusive, but I would point out that, as no record is kept of unregistered individual articles of mail during the course of post, it is not always possible to determine exactly how such a delay would occur.

Please accept the regrets of the Post Office Department for the inconvenience occasioned by the delay to your letters. The envelope covers which you provided for enquiry purposes are returned herewith.

Regional Board . . .

Pender Harbour Director protests delay on clinic

MEDICAL service in the Pender Harbour area is grossly inadequate and has now been cut down to two hours a week, complained Director Jim Tyner at last regular meeting of the Regional Board.

Mr. Tyner was speaking in regard to the proposed medical clinic in the Pender Harbour district and suggested a protest be registered with the BCHIS due to their delay in approving the proposed centre. He said the present quarters lack certain equipment and present service is such that he feels the residents of the area are being discriminated against.

Acting chairman Frank West pointed out that at this time the plans have not even been approved in principle. Tyner agreed and suggested a letter to BCHIS should stress the necessity of these services for Pender Harbour. "We have the opportunity to get a doctor in providing we get this clinic," he said.

It was also pointed out that so far the Board has not received any of the money collected through taxation for operating costs of the Regional Hospital District, as a result the Board is now forced to borrow on behalf of the taxpayers.

AIRPORT

Mayor Bill Swain, Sechelt representative on the Board, stated council would like to be rid of the municipal airport, at the same time it seems a shame to let it deteriorate. He said that if an additional 400 feet was added to the runway it would be possible to use it commercially. "We could perhaps get outside airlines to use it for a stop which would be good, however, this would be too big a project for the village," he said.

Mayor Wally Peterson of Gibsons commented that the DOT has indicated it is not prepared to pay anything toward improvements. He agreed the airport should be made commercial as a means of becoming self supporting and added: "If both villages continue with the grants presently made together with an equitable grant from the outside areas, something could be done, unfortunately we have no way of collecting from outside yet it is of benefit to all."

Stating "we are up against lack of population and money," Mayor Swain added: "If we could encourage people into the area rather than drive them out we would be able to pay for the airport." He said the airport today is probably worth $100,000.

Director Cliff Gilker suggested this might not be the time for the Board to get into the airport in that it is a question of priorities. He was referring to water and garbage, presently taking up a great deal of Board business.

DUMP PROBLEM

Director Archie Rutherford drew attention to a situation involving a private dump at Redrooffs which, he stated, "is becoming a health hazard."

He explained that the dump, property of Mr. J. Cooper, is used by people from various parts of the Sunshine Coast, it badly needs cleaning up and rats there are creating a problem. While Mr. Cooper has no desire to sell the dump area, Rutherford suggested the Board might consider an arrangement with Cooper on a temporary basis and put a bulldozer in to straighten it out.

It was agreed the administrator, Charles Gooding, investigate the situation and check with Mr. Cooper.

MILL COMPLAINT

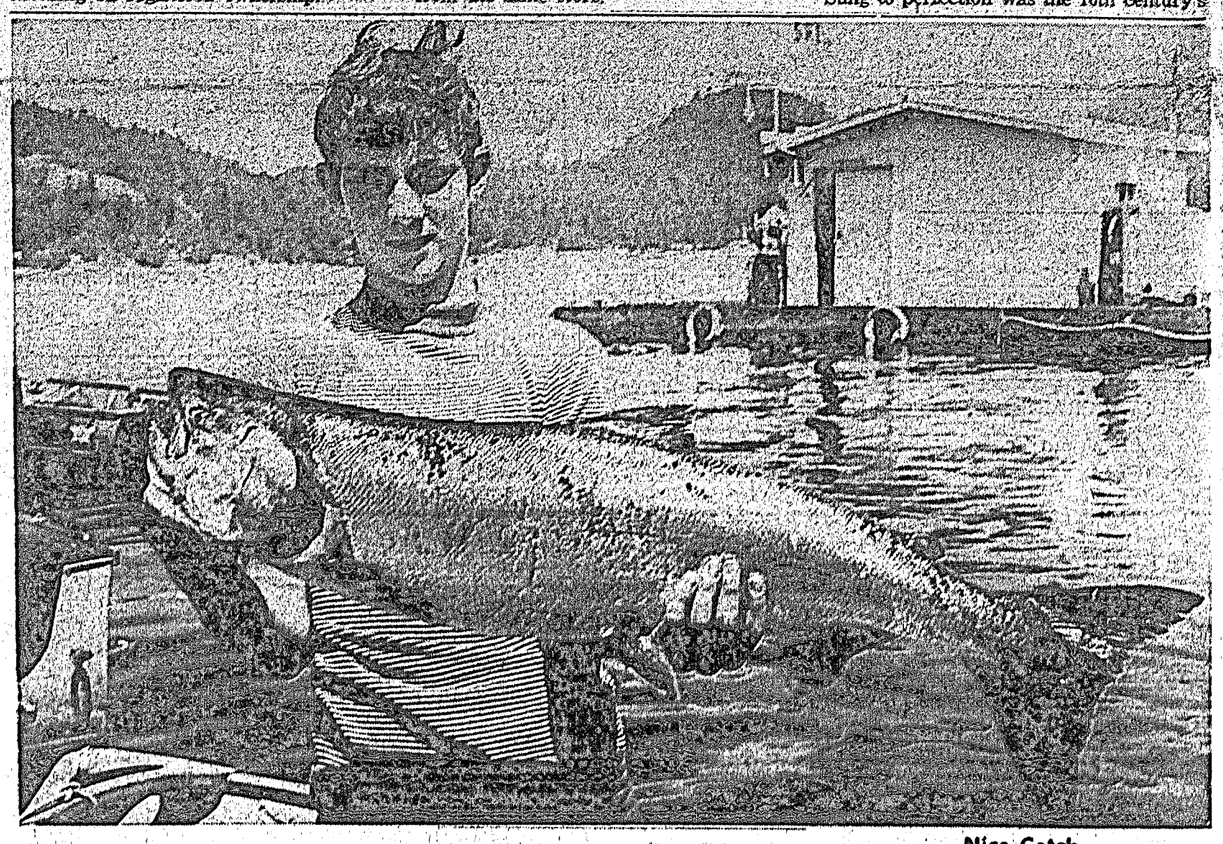
Protest of a small mill which has been in operation for some time at West Sechelt was registered at a previous meeting by a few residents of the area involved. Brought up for further discussion, Director Rutherford expressed the view that the Board should exercise care in attempting to stop all such secondary industries.

Mayor Peterson agreed and commented "we still have to eat." Director Gilker repeated a fact stated at last meeting to the effect that the mill has been in operation for a period of time and therefore, there is nothing the Board can actually do.

Mr. Gooding said he has written to the owners but has not yet received a reply.

Board finally moved the matter be turned over to the planning committee for further recommendations.

Last word from Director Rutherford was "this recreation business can be overdone."



Nice Catch

Not quite a prize winner in the Pender Harbour Fishing Derby, in fact the biggest salmon was twice this size, but a mighty nice catch for 13-year-old Dean Wentworth of Vancouver. Dean landed his 15 lb. 8 oz. Spring in Lee's Bay at 1 p.m. Sunday, just in time for final weigh-in, but all the big ones were caught Saturday, the winner being Archie Scott-s 31 pounder which was on its way to the Old Folks Home at Summerland when this picture was taken.

West Porpoise Day . . .

High class sub-division development this summer

ANOTHER valuable property has changed hands at West Porpoise Bay and the new owners, a group of Vancouver businessmen, plan an early start on a high class, service subdivision to accomodate at least fifty homes in the $25,000 to $30,000 bracket.

Plans were outlined by representatives of the group who appeared at last regular meeting of Sechelt Village Council, Wednesday, July 2. Clearing and road construction is expected to start shortly by Osborne Logging and Mr. Ted Osborne was also present.

Speaking for the group, Mr. Osborne said information regarding roads and possible services was main consideration at this time, he added that the group had no desire to work against council in any way and had every intention of conforming to existing Bylaws. It is planned to put a full width road through the property which could eventually cut off the hill on the West Porpoise Bay Road. Side residential access roads would then branch off the main road with public access kept open to the waterfront. A communal boat anchorage will also be constructed for the subdivision residents.

Asked if village plans sewage to that area, Mayor Bill Swain said "if we had the funds available a system would go in without delay, unfortunately, at this time, we lack both funds and population". Alderman Norm Watson added that present sewer plans do not extend that far.

Mr. Osborne suggested council might change its mind with such homes going up in the area. Alderman Morgan Thompson commented "that will be up to the residents".

Mayor Swain explained that at the present time council does not have sufficient borrowing power to go for a sewer system, at the same time we need more homes and the time is not far away when a system will have to be put through.

Total area of the proposed subdivision is about 25 acres and Osborne explained that the main road through could, if approved, be extended through adjacent property and joining the present road further on, thus cutting off the steep hill and sharp bends.

Ald. Thompson advised that this would be up to the property owners involved, otherwise he could see no objection, as to the sewage disposal, this would be a matter for the Union Board of Health from whom approval would be required before any building could be carried out.

Council approved the proposals in principle and suggested the group prepare proper plans and submit to council when ready to proceed.

Garbage collection scheduled July 15th

REGIONAL Board announced this week that garbage collection in the areas which voted for the service will commence July 15. Sunshine Coast Contractors had hoped to commence earlier than this date but delays in delivery of some equipment held them back.

Taxation applied to garbage collection for this year, states the Board, is a proportional amount and any surplus will be applied to this service in 1970. Though provincial tax notices are received in June the tax is actually levied from January 1, and all Regional District budgetting is based on the calendar year.

In the West Howe Sound and Sechelt Garbage Collection areas the service will provide for collection of two standard garbage containers from each property every two weeks.

Provisional schedule of collections is advertised elsewhere in this newspaper.

Many complaints . . .

Sechelt Waterworks Co. attacked at council meet

LACK OF attention to work involving the Sechelt Waterworks brought forth caustic comments at last meeting of Sechelt Council and although it was suggested the company be informed of council's dissatisfaction, it was decided to leave the matter for the attention of the Roads Chairman Harold Nelson, absent from the meeting.

For almost two years attempts have been made to get the company to fill in ruts left across village roads which have been the result of laying water pipes. Series of correspondence between the village and the company has proved to no avail. Recent complaints have involved leakage from a four-inch pipe near Boulevard which has caused considerable inconvenience.

Clerk Ted Raynor told council he had written again to the company but had received no reply.

Past complaints against the waterworks have involved dirty water which finally caused the operator of a laundromat to dispose of the business.

Alderman Norm Watson suggested the company be informed council plans improvements along Boulevard and would appreciate repairs to the broken pipe. Ald. Thompson commented, "It is not good enough."

SEWER NEED

Number of small projects on council agenda was criticized by Mayor Bill Swain who suggested that if no action is to be taken on them, then they should be removed from the agenda. He said, "We have $2,000 down for waterfront improvement, we are talking of a beautification project, also other small projects. These are tabled meeting after meeting and nothing is getting done. I feel sewers should be top priority and although you have frequently stated we need sewers you have budgetted for these other things and are doing nothing."

Alderman Watson agreed that money has been budgetted for the waterfront at the rate of $2,000 per year. He said he has discussed the matter with the contractor, Mr. Ted Osborne, who has suggested rather than do sufficient for one year's budgetted amount he would be prepared to do two years while on the job and collect the second payment when convenient to council.

Mayor Swain agreed this would be fine but added, "Let's get on with it then, not table it each meeting." He pointed out that the street beautification scheme would cost about $500.

Ald. Chuck Rodway stated he felt such monies should go toward either the waterfront project or, preferably, sewers. Ald. Thompson argued that this was penny pinching for $500 would mean nothing as far as either major project is concerned. "We have to consider other smaller projects also," he said. Thompson also stated that the Mayor previously opposed sewers.

Mayor Swain pointed out that the way things are going, sewage is a vital necessity and will be essential before too long. "In the meantime I suggest we pick out something we can do," he added.

GRAVEL PIT

Reporting on recent meeting of the Regional Board, Mayor Swain said it was apparent a large number of people opposed the proposed gravel pit operation in the area.

Ald. Watson said he could see little cause for alarm and does not see sufficient evidence to condemn it unless it is drastically different to any such operations he has seen. He agreed that Brittania Beach it not a thing of beauty but sees nothing wrong with it.

Ald. Thompson agreed and added that he does not see it any worse than logging operations.

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OBITUARY

EGNER: Passed away on July 5th, 1969, Arnold Selmar Egner, age 72 years of Oyster Bay Road, Pender Harbour, B.C. Survived by his loving wife, Clair; 2 brothers; and other relatives. Funeral service was held on Tuesday, July 8th at 2 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Rev. D. Morgan officiating. Cremation. 2857-32

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Form No. 18
(Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate North side of Nelson Island, B.C. At post marked beginning 100' S.W. corner adjacent to D. Wellwood claim in PL 2 of 3629—TL37524.

Take notice that Paul Turner of Burnaby, B.C., occupation student, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted in unnamed bay in lot 3629, North side Nelson Island; thence 100' North; thence 660' East; thence 100' South; thence 660' West and containing 1¼ acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer cottage.

Paul Turner

Dated May 25, 1969.
2756-pub. June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1969

Form No. 18
(Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Coast Land District, Range 1 and situate at the mouth of Quatam River, Ramsey Arm.

Take notice that Merril Jones & F. W. Culbard of Stuart Island, B.C., occupation Logger intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the South West corner of Indian Reserve No. 5 at the mouth of Quatam River; thence 300 feet South along H.W.M.; thence 100 feet West; thence 300 feet North; thence 100 feet East to point of commencement and containing 0.69 acres, more or less, for the purpose of constructing a dock.

Dated 2nd June, 1969.

F.W.Culbard
c/o Roy & Wagenaar,
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2816-pub. July 2, 9, 16, 23

LEGALS (Continued)

Form No. 18
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LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate north side of Nelson Island.

Take notice that Dwight E. Welwood of Port Moody, B.C. occupation student intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted in north west corner of unnamed bay in lot 3629; thence 100' East; thence 660' South; thence 100' West; thence 660' North and containing 1.5 acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer cottage.

D. E. Welwood

Dated May 18, 1969.
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LEGALS (Continued)

Form No. 18
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Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate Nelson Island.

Take notice that Dennis Edward Tebby of 7268-18th Avenue, Burnaby 3, B.C., occupation Plant Engineer intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

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Dennis Edward Tebby

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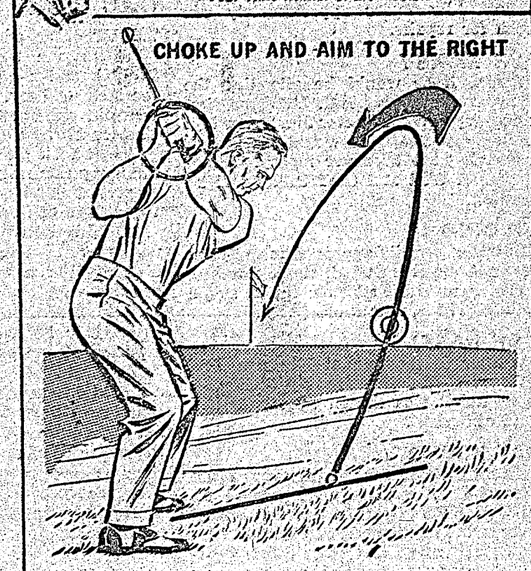

When you find you must play a shot in which the ball rests "above" your feet on a sidehill lie (see illustration), I suggest you follow two simple procedures.

First, choke up a bit on the club. This shortening of the grip compensates for the fact that the ball, being on the sidehill, is actually higher than normal and thus closer to your hands.

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THIS WEEK I'd like to tell you a little about what to me is one of the most important weeks of 1969, and that is, Pioneer and Elderly Citizens' Week, proclaimed by the provincial government for June 29 to July 5.

Why do we single out our senior citizens for special attention? We do it because the provincial government feels that our pioneer and elderly citizens are the people who contributed so much to the dynamic growth of our province, the people who are responsible in a very real way for the many benefits we all enjoy in our province of beautiful British Columbia today.

And when a group of people make such a contribution to society, it is fitting that we, the citizens of British Columbia, should make a special opportunity to say "thank you." And so, a proclamation by the government of British Columbia and signed by the lieutenant-governor, has set this Pioneer and Elderly Citizens' Week aside as a time when we can each individually show our senior and pioneer citizens a measure of the respect and admiration we have for them. I am hopeful that service clubs and organizations, city councils, boarding and nursing homes, volunteer organizations, and individuals, will come up with special activities, luncheons, parties, or whatever is possible to make this week a particularly meaningful one for our elderly people.

About nine per cent of British Columbia's population is over 65 years of age, and this year the Provincial Government will contribute $7½ million to meet their various needs, such as the subsidization of old age security, supplementary social allowances, old age assistance, senior citizen counsellor programs, and grants for the provincial government's one-third participation in the cost of senior citizens housing projects. In addition to this $7½ million, the provincial government also spends very substantial sums for hospital care for senior citizens, and for the subsidizing of medical care premiums under the B.C. Medical Plan.

A lot has been accomplished during recent years, and we hope to accomplish much more to add to the comfort of our senior citizens. One of the worthwhile programs that has been established is our senior citizen counsellors program and I can't speak too highly of it. The senior citizens themselves have appointed a counsellor from among their own ranks, and in each community where a counsellor is active, many wonderful things have been accomplished, both with individual senior citizens and with groups of them. A counsellor may simply be a visitor who drops in for a friendly chat and a cup of tea to ease the loneliness of a senior citizen, or the counsellor may be an organizer who meets with service clubs and organizations and gets them interested in performing some valuable service needed by senior citizens, such as home-maker services and meals on wheels. Counsellors are really doing a terrific job and I'm proud of them.

Finally, may I add my own special tribute to our senior citizens in British Columbia. You are a group I have especially enjoyed working with. I love your wonderful good humor and your spirit of co-operation. I hope the years ahead will bring you many more blessings which you richly deserve.

Soccer training class starts at Elphinstone

GIBSONS Athletic Association announces start of a Summer Soccer Training Class to be held at Elphinstone Secondary School. Classes will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. and will commence this Thursday, July 10.

Water Polo is also under consideration and anyone interested in either Polo or the soccer classes are asked to contact P. Mouzakis at 886-2254.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clark John Dougall
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Dougall-McKay . . . .

Gibsons United Church for pretty June wedding

GIBSONS United Church was the scene of an exceptionally pretty wedding on Saturday, June 28, when Leandra Corey-Anne McKay became the bride of Mr. Clark John Dougall. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corey McKay of Gibsons, B.C., and the groom is the second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dougall of Vancouver, B.C.

Pew markers of white bells and heavenly leaves, and tall baskets of flowers decorated the church for the double ring ceremony which took place at three o'clock in the afternoon with Rev. W. M. Cameron officiating.

Soloist was Miss Colleen Husby who sang "I Love You Truly"; Mrs. Mae Freer was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of floor-length traditional white satin with lace flowers, scoop neck-line and lily point sleeves. Her four tier waist-length veil of net was caught by a Royal tiara and she carried a bouquet of apricot roses and white gardenias. The bride's only jewelry was a single strand of pearls with matching earrings, the groom's gift to his bride.

Matron of Honor was Mrs. Elaine MacLean, aunt of the bride; bridesmaid was Miss Cheryl Gwilliam, friend of the bride. Both wore floor length gowns of apricot taffeta with silver metallic bodices. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Judy Sanderson and Miss Brenda Sanderson, nieces of the bride, wearing floor length gowns of apricot taffeta with lace bodices. All wore white accessories and carried bouquets of white carnations with apricot roses. Flower girl was Miss Bonnie Lynn Sanderson, niece of the bride who wore a floor length gown of Nile green taffeta with matching lace bodice, matching shoes, white gloves and green flowered headband. She carried a white crochet basket of yellow daisies. Ring bearer, Master Donald Sanderson is a nephew of the bride.

Best man was Mr. Alex Dougall Jr., brother of the groom. Ushers were Mr. Leslie Sanderson and Mr. Douglas Sanderson, brothers of the bride, and Mr. David Halliday, the groom's friend.

Ninety guests attended the reception held in Sechelt Legion Hall, where the bride's table, covered with a white crochet table cloth, was centered with the "Stairway to Happiness," three tiered wedding cake, made by the bride's mother and beautifully decorated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Eugene McKay of Marysville, B.C.

Mr. Archie Crowe of Vancouver proposed the toast to the bride and Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Mel Roach, cousin of the groom. Music was provided by Mr. Kurt Hoehne. Servers were: Mrs. Bubbles Creighton, Mrs. Gladys Ritchie and Mrs. Gladdie Prost.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother wore a pink lace sheath with jacket and white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Mother of the groom chose a pale blue brocade suit with white accessories and white carnation corsage.

For the wedding journey to Banff, the bride changed into a pale mauve rayon crepe sheath with acetate and nylon lace duster and white accessories.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Clark John Dougall will take up residence at 1272 Headlands, Gibsons, B.C.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKay, Mrs. B. Waldie, Mrs. Bee Blake of Kimberley; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McKay and Jill from Marysville; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sanderson of Cranbrook; Mr. and Mrs. R. Fairbanks of Lillooet; Mrs. Lil Morrison of Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. A. Dougall and Bob of Vancouver; Mr. Ken Ross, Vancouver; Miss Cheryl Gwilliam, Mr. Greg Gwilliam, Mrs. G. Scracie and Shelley of New Westminster; Shiela McNeil, North Surrey; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Helset, Wells, B.C.; Mrs. Halliday and Dave, Vancouver; Mrs. M. Dougall, White Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Mel Roach, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Dougall Jr., North Surrey; Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Kimmear, Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowe, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Plant and Brenda, Kimberley; Mr. and Mrs. T. N. McNeil, Halfmoon Bay; Mrs. R. Brewer, Mrs. S. Zwick, Mrs. T. B. Lean, Mrs. Tutte, Mr. Victor Tutte, Vancouver; Mr. Lloyd St. Eloi, Vancouver; Mrs. F. McElroy, N. Surrey; Mr. and Mrs. Vistaunet, Vancouver.

Whittaker-Sundquist united at Garden Bay

ON MONDAY, June 30, in St. Mary's Church, Garden Bay, Rosina Freda Sundquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sundquist became the bride of Bruce Richard Whittaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker, both families are long time residents of Pender Harbour, B.C.

Wearing a short gown of white lace over taffeta, the bride carried a bouquet of red rose buds. Maid of honor was the bride's sister Karlene, gowned in a blue linen A-line dress with lace sleeves; she carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Best man was Mr. Neil Whittaker, brother of the groom.

Reception was held in the Eagle Lodge dining room, Garden Bay, after which the young couple left for Vancouver before flying to Prince Rupert where the 42 ft. troller Storm Prince awaited them. They will return in September to take up residence at Pender Harbour, B.C.

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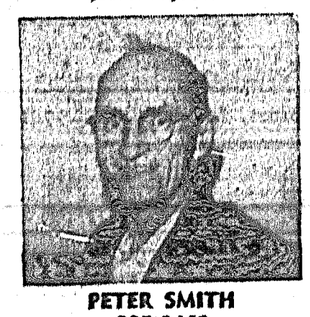

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EDITORIALS

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

DOUGLAS G. WHEELER, *Editor* — STEWART B. ALSGARD, *Publisher*

Vision an open commodity

ABOUT two years ago a block of land was sold locally for somewhere in the region of $70,000 and in turn was sold as acreage lots at substantial profit. This little transaction somewhat upset a local man who ruefully bemoaned the fact he could have purchased that same property for a few hundred dollars and now here were outsiders coming in making a killing.

This is by no means a new situation, it happens continually, but it is an extremely narrow outlook to begrudge the fact when those residing outside the area have sufficient vision to act while others dream. It is one of the facts of life that trees frequently obscure the forest and it often takes an outsider to spot the obvious. It is for this very reason that Americans own 75% of industry in Canada and are rapidly acquiring large areas of valuable property.

Considerable acreage has already been taken up in this way on the Sunshine Coast and indications are that a great deal more will go in the near future for already the tremendous potential of the area is having far reaching effects. Only last week a letter arrived at The Times from the President of a Brazilian State, seeking information on the Sunshine Coast. Many such enquiries have arrived during the past year from various parts of the United States and Eastern Canada.

Also last week an American subscriber forwarded an article from a Seattle newspaper outlining a novel way of rearing oysters and one which has unlimited potential. Basically, the method involved stringing old oyster shells on wires, seeding them from oyster beds, then suspending the seeded shells from floats for eighteen months or so by which time large clusters of oysters will have developed.

Our subscriber has purchased property at Porpoise Bay and has plans to try out this method of oyster production. A state Department Biologist estimates that by this method an annual production of six billion oysters is possible in Puget Sound, approximately equal to total fisheries production of the entire nation at the present time.

Here then is another example of an outsider who sees an opportunity, and more power to him, the same opportunity is open to anyone prepared to take a chance.

We have consistently extolled the virtues of Porpoise Bay, yet here again, many see it only as a mud-flat. Outside interests agree with us and are investing large sums in that area. Certainly they will not reap enormous returns overnight but subdividing and clearing will eventually result in fairly high priced residential lots selling with little difficulty.

Naturally this is not an opportunity open to everyone for large sums of money are involved. It is, in fact, the other end of the scale. We simple point out that opportunities exist at all levels, from oyster culture, which calls for modest outlay, to land development calling for larger investment.

Which all adds up to the old adage "it is no use closing the stable door after the horse has taken off" there are a number of enterprises which could be profitably introduced to this area. Naturally there is always an element of chance but if outsiders come along and take that chance and prosper, there is no reason for anyone to protest, the door is always open for enterprise and initiative.

Truth not profitable

MUCH of the trouble assailing the world today is the prime result of misunderstandings, misconceptions and preconceived ideas, often with total disregard for rational consideration.

This same attitude, of course, applies not only internationally but right the way down the scale to local politics. Frequently dissension on a local council erupts for no other reasons than wrong interpretation due to the inability of a member to efficiently communicate. This same situation even happens at the home level and is certainly not unknown to be the cause of familiy dissolution.

As world travel becomes easier and less expensive, greater numbers will abandon the confines of their own little worlds and set out to see for themselves just how others do live and conduct their affairs. As things are, we depend basically upon the news media in its various forms.

This is by no means an ideal situation as those who have seen something of the world are aware. As an example; The Belgian Congo was granted independence and immediately degenerated to murder, rape, pillage and squallor, the capital, Leopoldville, became a pig bin.

Because he refused to let this happen to Rhodesia, Ian Smith has been portrayed as a dictator, racist and a villain by irresponsible idealists and pious individuals who have no conception of the real issues at stake. Self styled journalists have visited that country with supposedly open minds and returned to add their two bits worth to the easily inspired emotional controversy. In other words they climb aboard the popular bandwagon. To speak out on behalf of the Smith government would avail them little for this is not what a gullible public wished to hear. In an era of protest it is a simple matter to gain popularity by presenting a clamering group of protesters with another outlet for pent-up frustrations. Ian Smith has been just that.

South Africa, one of the most prosperous countries in the world today, and with the least internal or external strife, has provided another whipping board for the questionable members of the less responsible news media.

On the local front, we had an excellent demonstration of this type of news coverage following wild and irresponsible accusations recently of police brutality, and what amounted to plain and simple public mischief was presented to millions of readers, listeners and viewers as the crime of the century.

Because The Times deplored the antics of such characters as Berger who fired the claims off, and because The Times attacked the leftist insurgents who make a career of creating such dissension, one television clown almost exploded with anger. Not only did he make a complete fool of himself but made abundantly clear the fact he wished to believe only one side of the picture.

Similar distorted facts were presented of hovels and squalid conditions existing on an Indian reserve which comprised a total of not more than six shacks. It was admitted that welfare money was spent in the beer parlour and that some of the inhabitants desired nothing more, yet this was thrown out as a barb against the government tourist film "The good life".

Another example was a short film made by a group of students. This gem showed two long haired hippy types throwing popcorns to a group of skid row derelicts who rushed to pick the popcorn up from the ground, seemingly from acute hunger. This again was a knock at the same film "The good life". The whole thing was quite obviously a cheap leftist promotion but was shown with great relish by our T.V. friend.

With such ill conceived trouble making propaganda pouring into the homes of millions, it is little wonder turmoil predominates what should be a peaceful scene. The time is long overdue for a rigorous cleanout within the field of news media and more specifically television and radio.

Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

EXERCISE

Some exercise, the doctors say, is what people need
So future generations may perpetuate the breed;
And most of us can live to be at least a hundred years
To counteract anxiety and overcome our fears.
So some play tennis on the courts, or rush around like mad
At golf or energetic sports, which may be good or bad.
Some brave the ocean surf or hike a goodly mile or two,
While others bedal on a bike for feats of derring-do.
All such belabored hairy skills I must admire in part,
But exercising of the will's the more essential art:
The will to exercise restraint and hold a silent tongue,
The will to not resent complaint from elders or the young.
So, retrospectively I guess, my problems are but few:
To exercise less laziness, but never overdo.
I exercise free speech at times which isn't always wise,
But totals up the worst of crimes I'm apt to exercise.
There's one more sin, it must be said, to which I'm ever prone:
That's after I am snug in bed I hear the telephone.
Regardless, it will have to keep despite its challenging,
I exercise the right to sleep and let the darn thing ring!

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Week-end Maneuvers

Readers' Right

Right track

Editor, The Times

Sir—The old report card based on the graded system, has finally been dropped, much to the relief of many parents. However, I am now more confused than in the past.

The anecdotal report card which was sent home with every child, plus a blank report card to inform me that my daughter was promoted, was sadly lacking in information. Even her name on the promotion card was typed incorrectly.

As for the anecdotal report, I couldn't agree more with Mr. Barton, when he says that it leaves much to be desired.

The comment of "Satisfactory" on the report, can have various meanings, and unless descriptive comments are added, then, the report ceases to be adequate to most parents who are concerned about their children's progress.

The private school system still uses the percentage basis, and each child is graded on his or her ability only, whether it be good or bad.

The graded letter system did not show a child's true ability, and discarding that system was long overdue.

Let us have more accurate comments pertaining to the children's progress on the anecdotal report. Instead of saying, "Fair" and leaving it at that, please state whether the child is "Fair" in "Behavior" because he or she is not doing their work, or because he or she may be throwing spitballs at the teacher.

The whole concept of report cards is to inform parents of their child's progress whether it be good or bad, so that teachers and parents can rectify any problems.

I believe you are going in the right direction, and I hope that the improvement needed will be put into effect for the coming term.

(MRS.) R. G. BENSON.

Split-images are more to be avoided than split-infinitives.

The needless victims

FRUSTRATION is a way of life for the small army of medical scientists who have dedicated their lives to the battle against cancer.

But far more frustrating than the painstaking search for a real breakthrough must be the daily realization that many people continue to die who could have been cured by early diagnosis and treatment.

The Cancer Society predicts that there will be 60,000 new cancer cases in Canada this year. Of these, only half will be alive and well five years after treatment. Many of the others will have died needlessly, victims of delay rather than of disease.

For cancer thrives on delay. It delights in the man or woman who embraces the "It couldn't happen to me" rationale.

FRESH APPROACH

This year the Society thrusts forward a new slogan, Cancer Can be Beaten. It implies fresh hope, not only in the area of cure, but in prevention and detection.

Great strides forward have been made, most significantly in achieving a substantial saving of lives through early diagnosis and treatment, reflecting the effectiveness of the Society's continuing and vigorous educational programme.

The message is getting through to more people than ever before. But many don't listen, whether through fear or simply a casual approach to personal health.

Obviously, it is vitally important to educate Canadians to the truths about cancer and the progress that is being made. The disease is dreadful enough without the addition of terrifying and totally unfounded suppositions.

Cancer Society surveys have shown:

(a) one in four Canadians think cancer is never cured. In actual fact sightly more than 50% of all cancer patients are alive and well five years after treatment.

(b) thirty per cent of men do not know the first signs of cancer of the lung, stomach, skin or mouth although persistent cough, shortness of breath, change in bowel habits and sores that do not heal have been mentioned constantly in the education programme of the Cancer Society.

(c) among women 12 per cent do not know the first sign of breast cancer (a lump, soreness or nipple discharge) while 24 per cent do not know the fist sign of cancer of the womb (bleeding or discharge).

(d) eighty-one per cent of men and 75 per cent of women think fear of cancer is the main reason for delay in seeking treatment.

(e) twenty per cent of men and 65 per cent of women think there is nothing a person can do to prevent cancer. Stopping or never starting cigarette smoking prevents cancer of the lung, the "Pap" test prevents cancer of the cervix and sense in the sun prevents skin cancer.

NEEDS REPEATING

The Canadian Cancer Society needs our dollar-support to do its job: a job it is doing magnificently well—on its part.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• *Brno children's choir*

—from page A-1

ment, Hon. Isabel Dawson welcomed the choir to British Columbia; Acting Mayor Ken Goddard representing the Village of Gibsons also extended a warm welcome. The Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club hosted the choir during the visit to Gibsons and Vice-President Mr. John Harvey expressed the club's appreciation of public support. Two scarlet coated members of the Gibsons RCMP Detachment were in attendance throughout the performance.

FOLK SONGS

The choir changed into colorful national dress for the second half of the program which included popular folk songs of Czechoslovakia arranged by Dr. Lysek and introduced by interpreter Mr. Ladislav Peterka.

Also thoroughly enjoyed were compositions by the Czechoslovakian composer Bedrich Smetana, Handel's "Oh Lovely Peace," and most especially Benjamin Britten's "ceremony of carols" which preceded Brahms' exquisite "Lullaby." The audience is to be excused if it took a few seconds to recognize the Czechoslovakian national anthem as it is not too familiar in the little village of Gibsons.

A standing ovation brought the evening to a close and beautiful bouquets were presented to the choir by Gibsons July 1st Queen Lee Wiren and Mrs. Lorraine Goddard. Mr. and Mrs. Headley's efforts were also recognized with the presentation of an engraved cedar nameplate.

PLEASANT INTERLUDE

The children's visit was marred somewhat by rain which cancelled the Kiwanis salmon barbecue but on Friday during a tour of the area, the visitors and their hosts enjoyed a picnic lunch on the Sechelt waterfront where everyone had a wonderful time and with the help of small dictionaries, communication was no problem. For the final evening of their stay on the Sunshine Coast they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Klyne Headley, at Roberts Creek.

Accompanying the children were Dr. Frantisek Lysek, founder of the Brno Children's Choir and eminent professor of the University of Brno; his daughter Mrs. Kvetuse Lepilova, a teacher of gymnastics; pianist Erika Kocianova who was accompanist for the choir and also won tremendous acclaim for her magnificent presentation of Smetana's "Furiant"; also Mr. Ladislav Peterka, the choir's manager and interpreter.

Girls in the choir were: Libuse Brenkova, Jana Burianova, Daniela Dvorska, Radvana Dvorakova, Marta Chupikova, Jarmila Kabelacova, Jana Michnova, Jitka Mrhacova, Eva Novotna, Vlasta Piskova, Diana Sittova, Hana Vlckova, Hana Stepankova, Ludmilla Zitnakova. The boys were: Ludek Dvorak, Jiri Klecker, Danuse Kratochvilo, Zdenek Matyas, Zdenek Sevcik, and Jan Zvonik.

Many friendships were made during the youngsters' all too brief stay on the Sunshine Coast and their departure leaves a feeling of loss amongst those who had the pleasure of making their acquaintance.

Slack employment of language goes hand-in-hand with loose thinking.

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A marvelous new version of the open sandwich is presented here. Crunchy lettuce and Russian dressing top a base of Roquefort cheese; roast beef rolls complete the hearty, tasty dish. Ideal dessert? How about a juicy fresh pear or apple so plentiful during this season? Calorie counters will welcome the idea. Remember lettuce and fresh fruits are among the foods lowest in calories, yet among the highest in flavour.

HEARTY SUPPER SANDWICH

1/4 cup butter
1/4 pound of Roquefort cheese, crumbled
8 slices rye bread
1/2 pound thinly sliced roast beef
2 cups shredded lettuce
3/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup chili sauce

Thoroughly blend together butter and cheese; spread evenly on rye bread slices. Top 4 slices rye bread with roast beef. Arrange lettuce on remaining bread slices. Combine mayonnaise and chili sauce. Top lettuce with dressing. Serve as open face sandwiches. Makes 4 servings.

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All Stars

Little League All Stars now in training for tough Lower Mainland competition are from left, back row: Pat Gaines, Ken Buckle, Mike Marleau, Craig Rodway, Scott Rodway, Kelly Bodnarek and Alan Nickerson. Front: David Lamb, Greg Gibb, Robbie Williams, Dave Nestman, Jim Bjornson and Bruce Gibson.

Little Leaguers

Playing baseball this season under direction of coach Denny Hall, Wilson Creek Orioles farm team are terrific little ball players who gave the winning Orioles tough competition in an exhibition game last week. From left, back row are: Mike Pearson, Larry Richter, Wes Marsnas, Ricky Pearson, coach Denny Hall, Mike English and Gordon Harrison. Front: Brian Phillips, Wade Marsnas, David Bullis and Brett Housley. Missing from picture are Boyd, Wade, and Wayne Goeson, Mike Beck and Billy Higgs.

Appreciation

Wilson Creek Community Association expressed appreciation to coaches of their two Little League teams. Glen Manager Glen Phillips (center) presented watches to coach of the Orioles Tot Marsnas (left) and Denny Hall who has coached the Orioles farm team to winning standard. Mr. Marsnas will coach the All Star team assisted by Mr. Hall.

Around Gibsons

MRS. JOHN Corlett Jr., the former Miss Margaret Collins, was honored at a bridal shower on the evening of June 26 at the home of Mrs. Helen Weinhandl when Mrs. Weinhandl and Miss Brenda Weinhandl entertained with Mrs. Edna Husby as co-hostess.

Guest of honor was presented with a beautiful corsage. The rooms were attractively decorated in yellow and white, with the chair for the honoree trimmed with white and yellow streamers and yellow wedding bells.

Guests present were Mrs. Gerty Corlett, Mrs. Maud Fisher, Miss Diane Fisher, Miss Kathy Fisher, Mrs. Eleanor Morris, Mrs. Hazel Corley, Mrs. Aileen Watson, and Misses Fran Volen, Trudy Swanson, Robyn Norris, Patty Gust, Kathy Sallis, Leona Gullacher, Lee Wiren; Mrs. Gladys Davies, Mrs. Vi Harris, Mrs. M. McVicar, and Mrs. Emm Flack.

Unable to attend, but sending gifts were Mesdames Dorothy Hanson, Ruth Beacon, Vera Ruggles, Almeda Whiting, Shirley Macey, Celia Fisher, Agnes Labonte, Mrs. Crick, Vi Winegarten and Dorothy Gust. A game was enjoyed; Miss Robyn Norris being the winner. Delectable refreshments were served.

ENTERTAINMENT

On Monday, June 30 an evening line-up of hundreds of people who stood, some of them for three hours, at MacMillan Planetarium were very disappointed when turned away for lack of seating. The occasion was the performance of Lloyd Burritt's experimental work "Acid Mass" which made full use of the 25 speaker sound system with technical staff to attend the equipment. It was an exciting show and the Planetarium Theatre was just too small for the number of people who wished to attend.

SOCIAL EVENT

There was a pleasant social gathering well attended by young and old, following the Evening Service at Community Church, Port Mellon, after the final service conducted by Rev. W. Murray Cameron before his leaving. This also marked the recessing of Sunday School for the summer holidays. Under the able direction of Mrs. Clarence Graham assisted by Mrs. E. Sherman, the Children's Choir charmed their hearers with several delightful numbers. Mrs. Norman Rudolph was a sympathetic accompanist at the piano.

FAREWELL

Mr. Bill Hamilton, chairman presented Rev. Cameron with a purse of money from the Church Board and congregation as a token of appreciation. Mrs. Cameron was recipient of a farewell gift of a lovely cup and saucer from the Women's Auxiliary, presented by President Mrs. Chris Wood. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

IN BRIEF

Pastor Donn Parke, Mrs. Parke and sons were guests of honor at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stewart when the congregation of Gibsons Pentecostal Tabernacle gathered for a time of fellowship. Piano music and singing were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served.

Arriving last week were Rev. Brian J. With, Mrs. With and sons Allan 12, and Tomi 10. Rev. With is the new pastor at Gibsons Pentecostal Tabernacle. They moved here from Port Coquitlam.

Mrs. George E. Stubbs of Gower Point Road is in St. Mary's Hospital as a result of an accident which occurred when she was picking cherries and fell, the ladder hitting her side and head. Mrs. Stubbs suffered a broken wrist and pelvis, also slight concussion.

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Gray of Williamsons Landing have returned from a 3 week vacation. They attended the wedding of their grandaughter at Prince George. The Grays also went to Jasper, Calgary and Banff as well as visiting friends at Bridge Lake. Mrs. Gray's niece and husband Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lynum from Vancouver were visitors to Williamsons Landing.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Odermatt on the birth of a baby boy, 10 lbs. 5 oz. at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt on July 3rd.

Best wishes to Mr. Odermatt upon taking over Peninsula Cleaners. He is well experienced, having been at a dry cleaning establishment in Fort St. John, Peace River, for 10 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schroers and family were in Vancouver Sunday to meet Karl's mother who arrived by plane from Germany for her first visit to Canada.

During a 2 week vacation Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Moore visited North Pender Island and Salt Spring Island before going to Parksville and Long Beach.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robertson was the latter's mother, Mrs. Lil Morrison from Kamloops who was accompanied by her grandson. Dean.

Holidaying at the home of Mrs. M. Hollowink, is her grandson from Grand Forks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Crosby flew to Calgary recently for a brief visit. They attended the wedding of a niece.

After an absence of 2 months. Mrs. J. L. Myers has returned from Creston where she spent some time with her sister Mrs. A. Logan. Previous to that Mrs. Myers had visited her friend. Mrs. Reynolds in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zandie from Sattle visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyce and sons returned July 4th after a month visiting relatives in the province of Quebec. They travelled by plane.

At YMCA Camp Elphinstone, boys from 8 to 16 years of age are enjoying the west's famous holiday experience—sailing on Howe Sound; swimming; crafts; and overnight trips. A two week session began July 2nd under professional supervision. Happy holidays boys!

Mrs. T. Nickerson entertained at a jolly children's party Sunday afternoon on the occasion of the birthday of her daughter Crystal.

Mr. B. J. Wisken who was a patient in St. Paul's hospital for 5 weeks has now returned home.

Mrs. A. Wyngaert is a patient in St. Mary's hospital.

Good size fish are being caught by local followers of Izaak Walton.

Unemployment Insurance

Any Questions please?

Q. When I lost my job in a factory at Moncton, I filed a claim to get my Unemployment Insurance. I received a notice advising me that my benefits were being withheld for six weeks due to the fact that I had "lost my employment on account of misconduct."

I went to see my lawyer, but he told me that the only thing I could do was to appeal the decision to a Board of Referees.

If I do appeal, how long will I have to wait before I know what their decision is? I would also like to know how much it will cost me to appeal.

A. The time lag depends on the number of appeals the Board of Referees has to hear in your area.

In Moncton appeals are generally heard by the board within a month of the date they are lodged at the office.

So if you decide to appeal, you will probably wait up to one month to have your appeal heard and one to two days more before you are notified of the decision.

There is no charge by the Unemployment Insurance Commission in regard to appeals. If you wish to attend the hearing of your appeal, you may do so. It will be at your own expense unless you are directed to attend by the chairman of the board.

Q. Why does a university student have to pay Unemployment Insurance on taking a full-time job during the Summer?

A. If you take on employment that is insurable, the law requires that you should contribute on the same basis as any other employee.

You may never be a claimant, but there are always some students who have to withdraw from university for unforeseen reasons. The contributions they have paid in their Summer jobs may be essential for establishing entitlement to benefit if they are then unable to find work or if they are laid off subsequently.

Questions should be referred to Information Services, Unemployment Insurance Commission, Vanier Building, 222 Nepean Street, Ottawa, Ontario — Tel. 996-2875.

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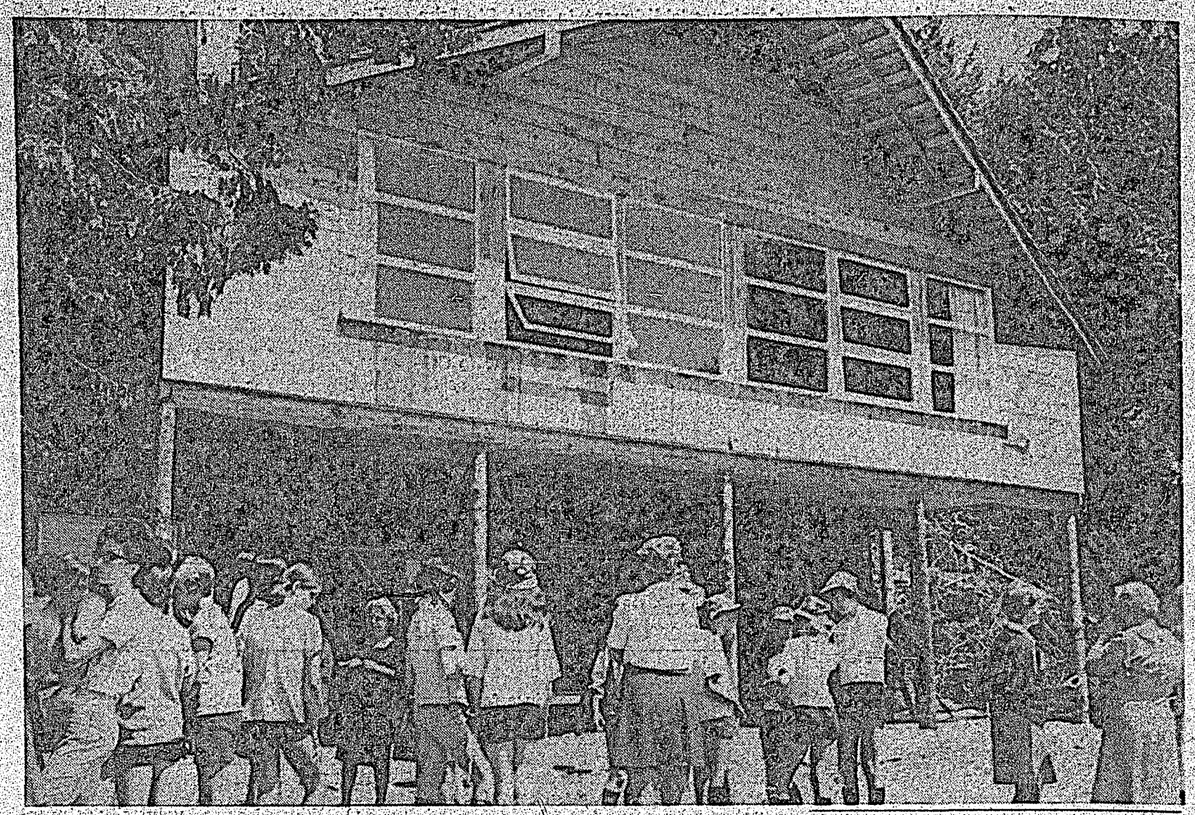

New Brock

After some years of disuse, Brock Cottage at Camp Olave, Roberts Creek, now completely rebuilt but retaining the rustic beauty of its original exterior wall, opened its door to a new and exciting future last Saturday. The event was witnessed by leaders many of whom spent their Brownie days at the lovely camp, and hundreds of Rangers, Guides and Brownies.

Opening

Unknown Brownie, representing all the Brownies who will use Brock Cottage was keeper of the huge ceremonial key being handed to Mrs. J. Malkin of Vancouver Council (on left), by Camp Olave Advisor, Miss Weller, during last Saturday's opening ceremony.

Sechelt Notes

MR. AND Mrs. John Anderson of Kamloops have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stephanson of Selma Park. Before coming to the Sunshine Coast, they attended the graduation ceremonies of a grandson on Salt Spring Island.

The Sam Dawes have enjoyed a visit by their nephew, Dr. Arthur Guitard of Beaver Lodge, Alberta, with Mrs. Guitard and two children Michelle and Dick. Mrs. Norman Cook was also a visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lang have their daughter Anne and her two children Lissa and Michael at home for a holiday.

Howard Lang is enjoying a few days in Chilliwack, having gone there with his cousin, Alan Diebel who spent a few days at the Lang home.

Lucky winners of St. Hilda's ACW Garden Party draw prizes were Mrs. Vic Franske of Davis Bay and Susan Gibbons who won the children's prize. Chairman of the pleasant event was Mrs. Wm. Mcgregor of Sechelt.

Recent guests of Mrs. Alice A. French were Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGee of Ladner, and Mrs. Violet Fennay of Arvida, Quebec.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whaites, Miss Margery Mellish of Vancouver.

Passed away recently in Redcliffe, Alberta, Mrs. Emma Johnson, a frequent visitor to Sechelt and the mother of Mrs. Mary Gray of Sechelt.

Mrs. Lucy Chamberlain of Rouyn, Quebec, visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kent.

Mrs. Betty Garner of Vancouver guest of Mrs. C. G. Critchell.

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Hoverport slated

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will open up the "Sunshine Coast" area to business and tourism by drastically cutting the present travelling time by road and ferry. Downtown Vancouver to Gibsons Landing will be cut from the present travelling time of two hours to **38 minutes**, to Texada Island from seven hours to **two hours 28 minutes** and to Powell River from six hours to **two hours 45 minutes.**

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4. Get a lawyer's advice before signing the contract, to learn, for example, whether you must have a licence before you are able to operate.

Tranformation . . .

Brock Cottage renovation great asset to Camp Olave

FOR MANY years Brock Cottage at Camp Olave, Roberts Creek, stood neglected on the shoreline but nevertheless quite attractive with its rustic exterior of bark and criss-crossed logs.

Last Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Brock came to life again when Mrs. J. Malkin opened the door with the huge ceremonial key presented by Camp Advisor, Miss Weller. Hordes of Leaders, Rangers, Guides, Brownies and visitors streamed into the historical cottage to witness the transformation which has been taking place under the expert hand of Mr. Norman Franklin of Sechelt who planned and conducted the renovation.

Brock is now the most beautiful cottage in the Guide Camp with a huge stone fireplace, modern kitchen and bathroom and very attractive chipboard interior. The green carpeted stairway is concealed with balustrade of rough cedar and leads to spacious bedrooms overlooking the sparkling blue waters of Georgia Straits.

HISTORY

Before the ceremonial opening a brief history of Brock Cottage was given by Mrs. Bowes. Brock Cottage was named after a Division Commissioner of the '20s, Mildred Brock who in 1925 bought five acres of property at Eagle Harbour and presented it to Vancouver Division. Some time later a highway cut through this property which was sold and the proceeds helped purchase Camp Olave at Roberts Creek.

The oldest cottage at the Guide Camp, Brock, eventually fell into disuse because it was not wired for electricity. Now it has been rebuilt but the original exterior wall of bark covered logs has been retained, protected by the projecting bedrooms overhead and enhanced by the patio of huge log cuts set in concrete.

Brock which was once out-of-bounds to Brownies is now a beautiful chalet type Brownie House, honoring the memory of Mildred Brock who had the foresight to preserve a small part of British Columbia's beauty for the use of Guiding.

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

GARBAGE COLLECTION

The Regional District Garbage Collection Service in the West Howe Sound and Sechelt Garbage Collection areas will now commence on Tuesday, July 15, 1969.

The service will provide for the collection of two standard garbage containers from each property every two weeks.

SCHEDULE

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B. REDROOFFS, HALFMOON BAY, SECRET COVE, Wednesday, July 16th and thence every second Wednesday.
C. GIBSONS HEIGHTS, GOWER POINT, ROBERTS CREEK, Thursday, July 17th and thence every second Thursday.
D. WILSON CREEK, DAVIS BAY, SELMA PARK, WEST SECHELT, Friday, July 18th and thence every second Friday.

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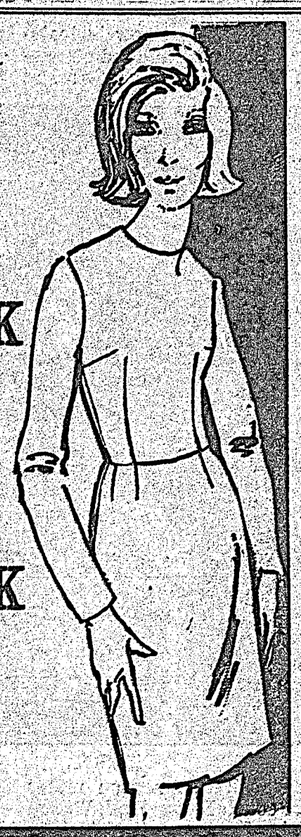

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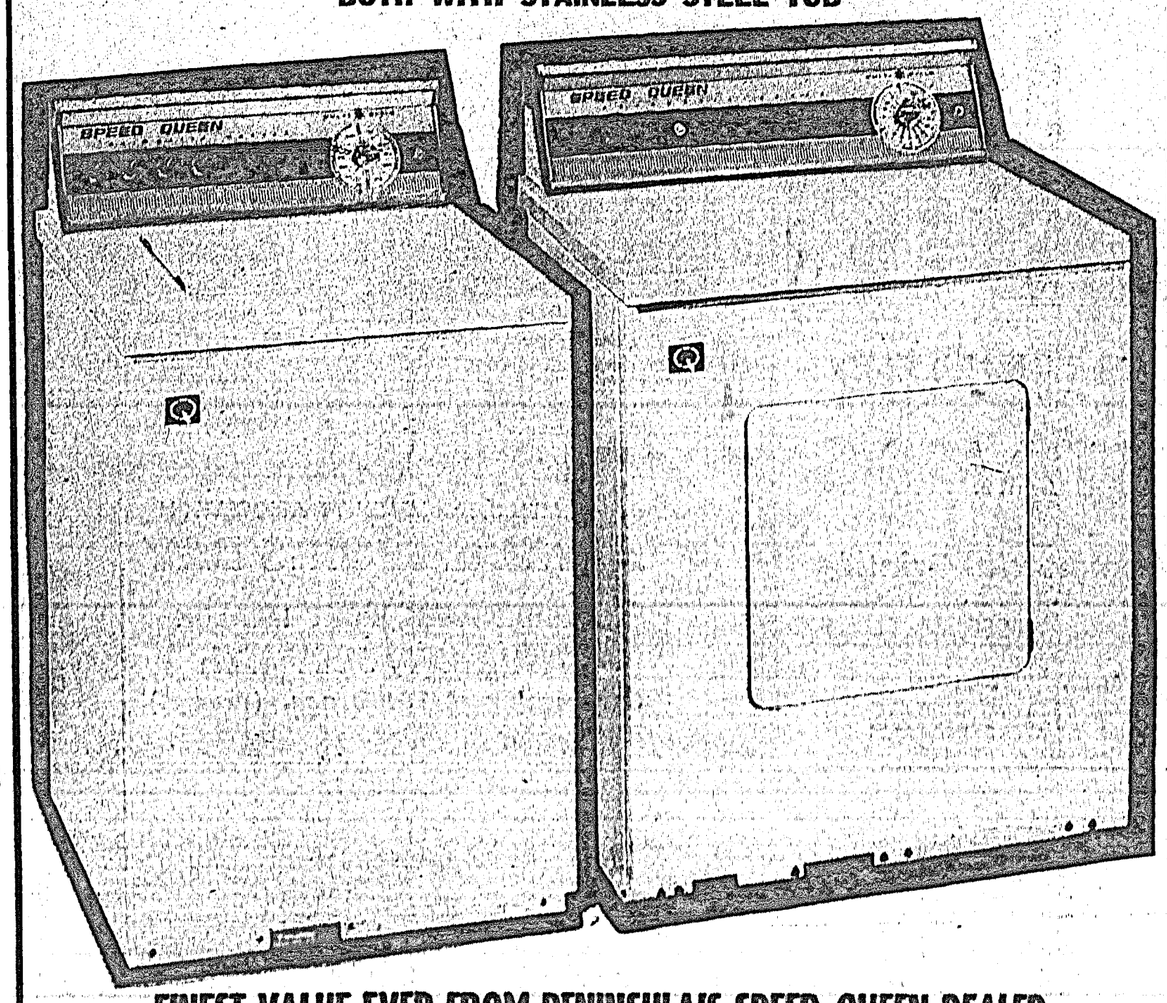

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HOLD PAINT BRUSH PROPERLY

The correct way to hold a paint brush is to grasp the handle comfortably, near the base, says the Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association. Hold it rather loosely. Do not bear down hard on a brush, but exert only enough pressure to make the bristles flex slightly toward the tip.

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His

Man of many talents, Jack Leyland's sculptures in metal are quite unique and at first glance have a medieval appearance, making the Mallorn Tree gift shop in Sechelt a fascinating place to visit.

Arts and crafts . . .

Talented Redrooffs couple now operating Mallorn Tree

ARTISTS, silversmiths, sculptors, designers, woodcarvers—these are some of the skills possessed by Jack and Millie Leyland of Redrooffs. They have also worked in films, pottery and puppetry.

Jack Leyland was born in Hamilton, Ontario, and served in the Canadian Navy during the second world war. His war service as a gunner attached to merchant ships took him to Australia, New Zealand, S. America, S. Africa and Mexico. With the end of the war, he came west to attend art school in Vancouver and married Millie Hasz. On his return to Toronto, he worked at a stained glass studio, designing and painting. Later he was a commercial artist in an advertising agency.

Resourceful and interested in all forms of art, he then turned his attention to films and made a film "Spring 51" which was shown on CBC-TV. After experiments with animation, he became animator and production man in the film production of television commercials. In Vancouver once again, he worked for CBC-TV as film editor for 18 months.

Jack's interest in drawing and designing led him to an interest in jewellery and he took a course at the UBC on the designing and making of jewellery with the talented Haida, Bill Reid, as instructor. Since that time, twelve years ago, the designing of modern jewellery has been his principal interest. Since 1964 he has been instructor of a night school course for adults at the Vancouver Art School on contemporary jewellery design. He was invited to participate in the Canadian Fine Crafts Exhibition at Expo and submitted a specimen of his jewellery.

Millie Leyland was born Millie Hasz of Hungarian parents in Romania and came to Canada at the age of 2½ years. She grew up in Hamilton where she first met Jack Leyland. At the age of 14, she left school to go to a hairdressing school, at the same time taking a business course at nights. She worked as a hairdresser in Hamilton until she was 18 years old, when the family moved to Vancouver.

After her marriage to Jack Leyland, she worked in a beauty parlor while he continued his art course. For six years she made displays for Simpsons and Eatons of Toronto in the display studios of Blaikie, Morrison & Co. In her spare time, she has taken courses in art and pottery. She studied sculpture under Elizabeth Wynn Wood and she worked with a puppet group. Eight years ago, she started working with Jack in the making of jewellery.

They have operated several gift shops where they have sold their jewellery, pottery and imported novelties. One of their stores on 10th Avenue in Vancouver, is still being operated on the lines on which they started it. Millie Leyland will consequently be quite at home in the Mallorn Tree at Sechelt, which she is now operating on similar lines to the 10th Avenue store.

The Leylands have one 14-year-old son, Eric, who gives every indication of having inherited the artistic gifts of both his father and mother. They have lived in Redrooffs for the past year in the house which they bought from the Doug. Foley family.

Hers

Although some of the exquisite jewellery produced by Jack and Millie Leyland is a joint effort, they mostly work as individuals and Mrs. Millie Leyland is pictured working on one of her own particular etching designs.

Berger platform . . .

Mackenzie NDP candidate echoes pollution protest

DON LOCKSTEAD, New Democratic candidate for Mackenzie said at a recent meeting on Texada, that an NDP government would not hesitate to prosecute industries or municipalities that consistently refuse to obey and enforce B.C. pollution laws.

He said that "it is the fundamental right of our people to enjoy clean and fresh air and it is just common sense that the preservation of our lakes, rivers, and inland waters is essential to the future of B.C.'s fishing and tourist industry."

The present system is a farce. We have no less than three different Ministers of the Crown all trying to convince us they are responsible for pollution control. Last year the Minister of Health announced his department had come up with Air Quality Control Standards; he forgot to mention they were not under the Health Act and had no legal force or effect.

Recently this same Minister announced his department has now drafted 'Water Quality Standards'. Wonderful—just wonderful. The only trouble is that neither of the other two Ministers (Lands and Forests and Municipal Affairs) are paying any attention to the Minister of Health and his standards.

In addition, the Pollution Control Board itself does not know which Minister it is supposed to be working for and it has no real authority anyway.

At present, Municipalities and industries that have been obeying the law (such as the pulp mills at Kamloops and Tahsis) are:

1. Proving that it is possible to control pollution, and
2. They are, in effect, being penalized because their competitors are not being forced to do the same.

A New Democratic government would NOT PUSSYFOOT ON POLLUTION.

We accept that it is a PROVINCIAL, not a local, responsibility. We would enforce the law to the hilt. There would be no special privilege for big business.

We would place pollution control under the jurisdiction of one Minister, the Minister of Health. This is what pollution is all about—HEALTH.

Our legislation would cover all pollution including land, air, water.

We would put a tax on pollution, and the money raised would be earmarked for pollution control. The more pollutants a plant released, the more tax it will pay. IT WILL NOT PAY TO POLLUTE.

We would build sewage treatment plants and rent them to municipalities as part of a plan to combat water pollution.

"We must begin NOW to control pollution!"

What can't be scanned is usually canned.

Driving Schools new regulations

ON JUNE 30, 1969, new regulations were introduced through Order-in-Council, to regulate the operation of driving schools for the protection of the public. These regulations were prepared by officials of the Attorney-General's Department in co-operation with the driving school industry.

Under this new standard regarding driving instruction for learner-drivers or motorists wishing to improve their driving habits. It will be necessary that all driving schools comply with these regulations by April 1, 1970. They have been introduced at this time in order that driving schools will have adequate time to meet these requirements.

The introduction of these regulations will prepare the way for the time when new legislation is proclaimed, which provides that no person under the age of eighteen years can drive a motor-vehicle unless he is certified under a driver-training programme. These programmes must be approved by the Provincial Superintendent of Motor-Vehicles. It is assumed that these new regulations will encourage more potential drivers to take advantage of the services of driving schools.

Opticklers . . . make the best verbal coinages.

Presentation

Dr. Erick Paetkau, left, received a cheque for $100 from Port Mellon mill manager Ed Sherman for the proposed Recreation Center project. The cheque was presented on behalf of all employees at the Howe Sound Pulp Division in appreciation for having worked 50 days loss time accident free. In the event that the employees work a total of 100 days loss time accident free, Mr. Sherman stated that a further $200 would be donated by the Company, on behalf of the employees, to further the development of the center.

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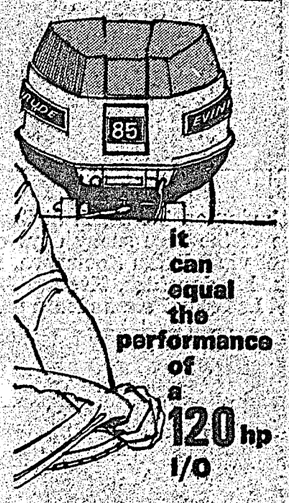

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Local Service
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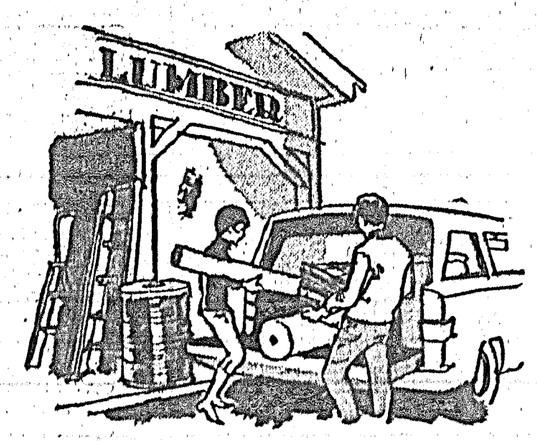

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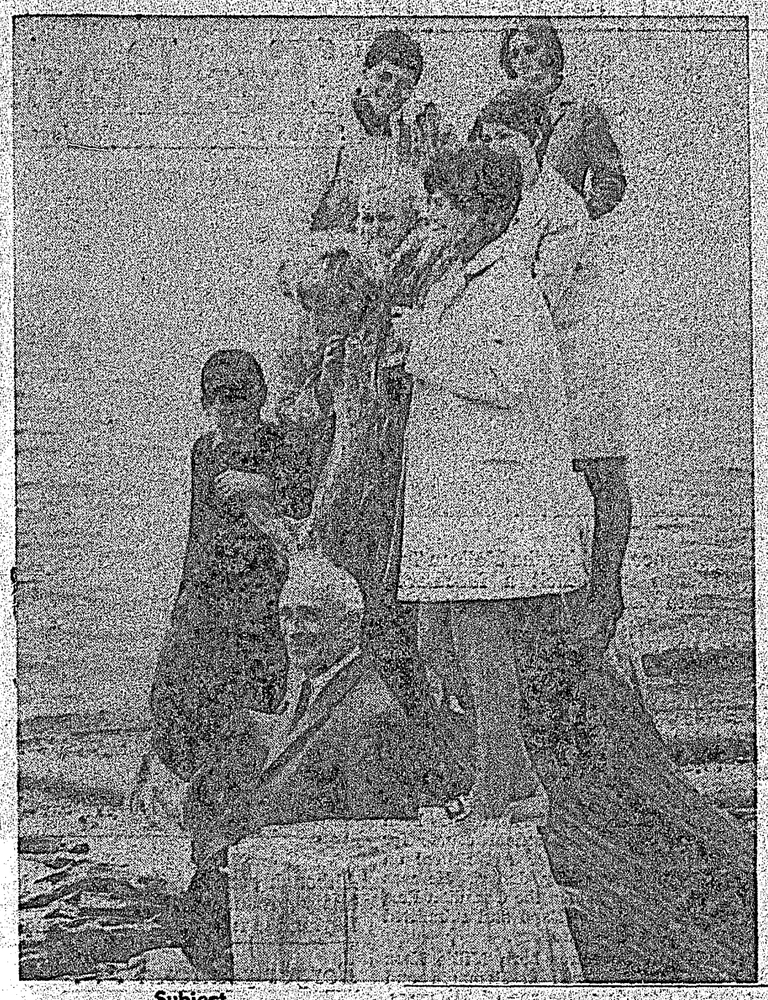
Relaxation

Relaxing on the beach at Sechelt on one of the rare sunny days of their brief visit, Erika Kocianova, Dr. Lysek, his daughter, Kvetuse Lepilova and Ladislav Peterka learn the origin of the Canadian flag from school principals Mr. George Cooper and Mr. Syd Potter. Learning that the Maple is not really native to British Columbia, Dr. Lysek commented, "We are even worse, for we have a lion in our emblem and in Czechoslovakia, we have only pussy-cats."

Backstage

Sunshine Coast can look forward to many more cultural events but to many, nothing will ever quite surpass the perfect performance of Brno Children's Choir. Among those who helped make the event possible are from left: Mr. Ladislav Peterka, Mr. Ron McPhedran, Hon. Isabel Dawson, Mr. H. Klyne Headley, Dr. Frantisek Lysek, Mr. John Harvey, Mrs. H. Klyne Headley and Mrs. Erika Kocianova.



Subject

Who was Jan busy snapping? Well here they are making full use of picturesque stump, fellow members of the choir and their very wonderful conductor Dr. Frantisek Lysek, a man of many honors whose charming personality and old world courtesy endeared him to all who had the pleasure of making his acquaintance.

No Problem

There was no problem of communication between members of the Brno choir and their Canadian hosts, with the help of their dictionaries. Danuse Kratochvilova, Heather Wright, Eva Novotna and Vlasta Piskova get along just fine.

Concentration

Jan Zvonik concentrates on composition of his picture which will be a reminder of his visit to Canada. Cameras were really busy on the beach at Sechelt on Friday when Brno Choir members and their hosts spent a few happy hours of companionship.

General meeting Housing Society

2ND ANNUAL General Meeting of The Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society was held at St. Hilda's Church Hall, Sechelt on June 30th with President Canon Alan Greene in the Chair.

The Meeting opened with a tribute to the memory of the late Harry A. Hill and Eric E. Rosen, two Directors who had given devoted service to the Society.

The President, in his report on the year's activities, paid tribute to the Board of Directors for their loyalty and co-operation. Appreciation was expressed to the Secretary, the Treasurer, the Directors who had served on the various Committees and to Mr. Tommy Campbell who had given such unfailing help and careful attention to all the Society's legal problems. Canon Greene said he felt deeply honoured in the naming of the housing units "Greene Court".

He stated that the whole project is to be valued only insofar as it gives happy comfortable housing to old folk and to date, he said, the Society had received nothing but expressions of gratitude from all the tenants. He felt that all the efforts had been worth while and commended the project to the people of the area for their continued support. Among the organisations he mentioned which had generously supported the Society were the Sunshine Coast Lions' Club and Branch 140 Canadian Legion. It was interesting and significant, he said, that help was even coming from a settlement as far away as Cortes Island, where the Anglican Church Women had made generous contributions and have adopted the homes as one of their projects.

Four Directors, Mrs. Mary Walker, Frode Jorgensen, Don B. Hadden and Francis W. Stone, were elected to fill the vacancies created by the expiry of the terms of Messrs. Norm. Burley, Ben Lang and the late Harry A. Hill and Eric E. Rosen.

Some foods clean teeth

DID YOU know that some foods clean the teeth?

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After a meal ended with a sweet, sticky dessert, the teeth are not left clean. Immediate cleansing is wise on all such occasions. This will deprive the bacteria of the sweet materials for their acid-forming activities.

Flowery phrases wilt.

Walter Safety says, "Investigate conditions BEFORE entering the water, and always swim with a buddy."

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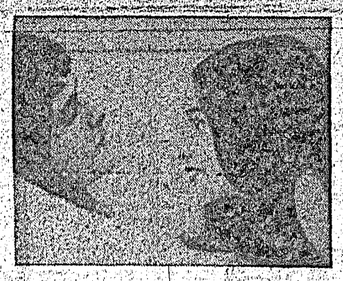

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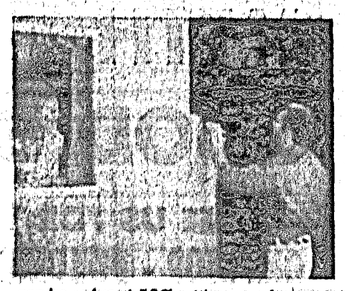

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

THERE will be Bingo at the Welcome Beach Hall on Wednesday, July 9, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and cards 5 cents each. Everybody welcome.

At a meeting of the Redwell Ladies' Guild held on July 2, officers elected were Mrs. Hugh Duff, President and Mrs. Janet Allen, Vice-President. Mrs. M. Tinkley agreed to serve as Secretary pro tem until another Secretary was appointed. Any volunteers should apply to Mrs. Duff at 885-9506.

It was agreed that the Projector, which was at present on loan to the Welcome Beach Community Association should be officially handed over to them. Members of the Guild agreed to co-operate in running the Country Fair to be held at Cooper's Green, Redrooffs, on Saturday, July 26.

The Fair program includes home-baking, rummage, aprons, toys and novelties, Bingo and a hot dog stand. For the children there will be races and a fishpond. Donations for the fishpond, rummage, sewing stall and for a grocery hamper will be gratefully accepted and can be left at the Hugh Duff or McCrady homes.

MONTHLY GRANT

Both the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission and the Welcome Beach Community Association have received notice from the Community Programs Branch of the Department of Education that they have been awarded a monthly grant of $20 for recreation purposes.

VISITORS

Many cottages in the area are now occupied and there are guests in many homes. At Redrooffs, guests of Don Ross are his sister, Mrs. Tip Corson of Vancouver and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Len Pain of Bournemouth, England.

This is Mr. Pain's first visit to Canada and he was thrilled to catch a nice salmon on his first fishing trip. Mrs. Pain was here in 1961 and has been counting the days until she could make a return trip.

At the Morrice Hanleys are Morrice's cousin, Jim Morrice with his family from Goodwater, Sask.

Jack and Rachel Dixon with daughters Corrine and Rhonda, have arrived from Prince George for a visit with the Frank Jorgensens. The Dixons are former residents of Sechelt.

At the Harry Lumsdens are Mrs. Joyce Stevenson with Wendy and Brian from Vancouver.

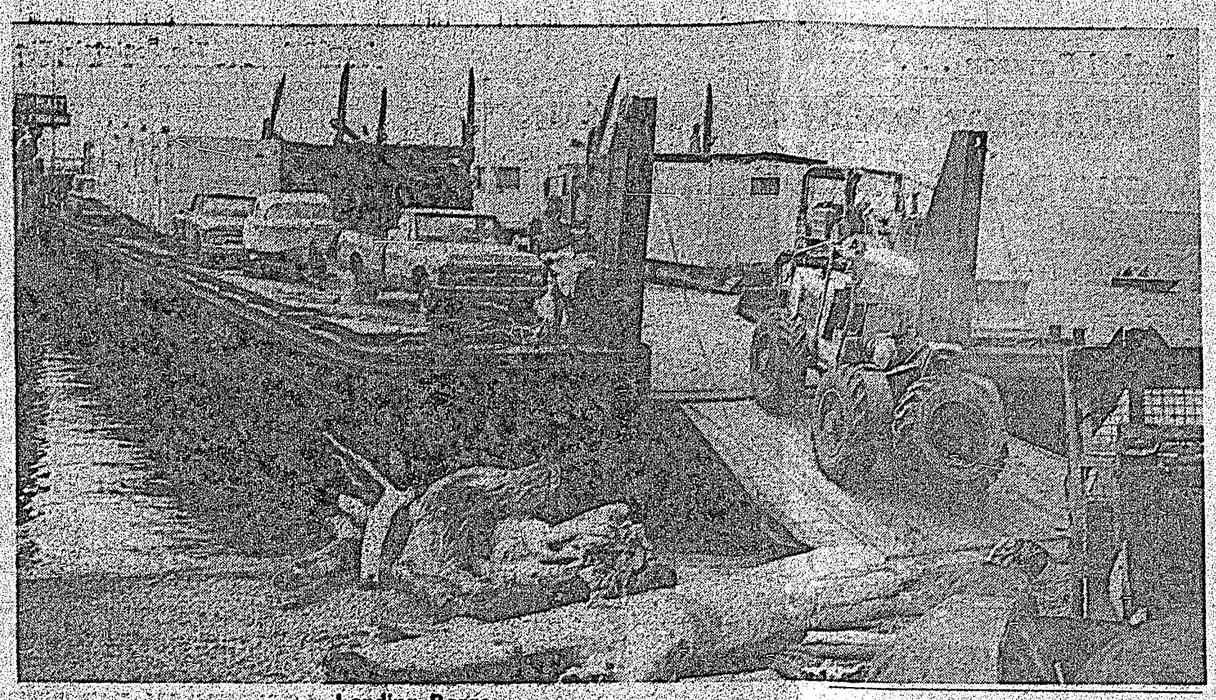
Vacationing at the McPhalen cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forshaw and Lissa. At Seacrest, Grant McCrady and his family are vacationing at the home of his mother, Mrs. Blenche McCrady, while guest of the Keith Comyn's is their grandson, Trevor Marshall.

At the Ed. Tjensvold's on Trout Lake Road is Mrs. Margaret Jones of Port Kells.

Twin visitors to the Bay are causing even the most sober of our residents to wonder whether they are seeing double. They are Dana and Dorleen Spence of Vancouver, who are guests of their cousin, Louise Rutherford.

The Don Hendersons have moved into their beautiful new home at Halfmoon Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Leuchte have settled permanently into their Welcome Beach home to enjoy a well-earned retirement.

On the sick list are Mrs. Mel Harvey in hospital in Vancouver and Oliver Petit.



Landing Barge

Many Sechelt residents thought industry had arrived in one fell swoop when this Bute Towing barge loaded with trailers, logging trucks, cats, boats, cars and trucks, lowered its ramp onto the foreshore on Sunday morning. Instead of disgourging its mechanized contents onto the sleepy beach it picked up two skidders for shipment to Guilford Island, which were skillfully maneuvered onto barge by Dave Burritt.

Sunshine Coast Sports

MEN'S SOFTBALL

SUNDAY, June 29 R.C.M.P. got 3 runs in the first inning and held on to down Sechelt 4 to 1.

Henry Weibe, pitching for R.C.M.P., struck out 14 and walked 1 in picking up the win, while Carl Kohuch struck out 7 and walked 5 for Sechelt.

The three runs in the first ended the scoring, except for two home runs in the 3rd when G. Hubborn homered for Sechelt and Jerry Horsman for R.C.M.P.

Wilson Creek bombed Firemen 25 to 4 at Wilson Creek. Cliff Salahub went the distance for Wilson Creek and scattered 6 hits in getting the win. Cliff also came up with more than enough offensive power to win his own game, as he went 3 for 4 at the plate, including a 3 run homer in the second and 5 R.B.I's. Pelly Poulson went 5 for 5 with 2 doubles and 3 singles and also bought in 5 runs.

Hydro won their game against Roberts Creek 7-0 as Roberts Creek failed to field a team.

SECHELT DOWNS P.M.

Tuesday, July 1. In a game being made up, Sechelt edged Port Mellon 6 to 4. Carl Kohuch, for Sechelt, struck out 10, walked 6 and gave up only 4 hits, while Lee McGee, for Port Mellon, struck out 7, walked 1 and allowed just 5 hits.

Port Mellon opened the scoring as they got 3 hits in the third, Sechelt came back to score 4 in the top of the fifth, Port Mellon tied it in the bottom of the 5th and then Sechelt went in front to stay as they scored 2 more in the seventh.

Thursday, July 3rd. In the last regular league game of the season Roberts Creek beat Firemen 11 to 3, with Jack Eldred going all the way for Roberts Creek and allowing only 3 hits. Jim Eldred went 2 for 3 for Roberts Creek with a double and a home run.

This finished the league play for the season as the other 2 games scheduled for Thursday night were rained out and will not be played as they have no bearing on which teams make the play-offs.

With the schedule completed, there were 4 teams tied for first place, Port Mellon, Sechelt, R.C.M.P. and Pen. Hotel. Wilson Creek and Hydro, in 5th and 6th place advanced to the play-offs which includes the first 3 teams from the first half of the schedule. Pen. Hotel, Sechelt and Port Mellon, and the 3 teams in the second half, R.C.M.P., Wilson Creek and Hydro.

The play-offs consist of 3 series, first a sudden death series eliminating 3 teams and a second sudden death game with one team getting the by, to eliminate the fourth team, leaving the two top teams for the final series.

The first round draw features Hydro against Wilson Creek, Port Mellon against R.C.M.P. and Pen. Hotel against Sechelt.

LITTLE LEAGUE

In a meeting held last Sunday, the Little League managers and coaches picked the Little League all-star team to represent the Sunshine Coast in the Division 5 play-offs to be held on Sat. and Sun. July 19 and 20 in 8A Park, Tsawwassen. Sunshine Coast goes against South Richmond at 6:30 on Saturday, July 19.

ALL STARS

The All star team will consist of Ken Buckle and Mike Marleau of Gibsons Kinsmen, Rick Blakeman, Pat Gaines and Greg Gibb of Gibsons Firemen, Jim Bjornson and Bobby Williams of Gibsons Merchants and Al Nickerson, Scott and Craig Rodway, Dave Lamb, Bruce Gibson, Terry Rodway, Kelly Bodnarek and David Nestman of Wilson Creek Orieles.

Glenn Phillips, manager, Tor Marsnas, coach, and Dennis Hall, assistant coach, will be traveling to town with the team.

COMING GAMES

In preparing for their all star game in Vancouver, the all-stars will be playing 2 exhibition games next week. Wed. July 9 at Wilson Creek park against Gibsons Kinsmen. Game time 6:30.

Sun. July 13, Brother's park against Sunnycrest centre (Jr. Babe Ruth) Game time 1:30 p.m.

125 delegates . . .

O.A.P. Organisations meet for B.C. annual convention

THE B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization held its convention this year June 18 - 19 - 20, with 125 delegates representing 83 branches. The weather was warm and so was the welcome from the Mayor and Council of Port Alberni at the official opening in the Echo '67 Recreation Centre.

Noted among the visitors were two ladies from the new Ethnic Branch.

In his opening remarks the convention chairman Mr. Yates, welcomed the delegates who represented a membership of 13,000 throughout the province. Introduced to the convention were nine former board members who were attending as delegates or visitors. Wednesday was taken up with reports for officers and general business.

Following the session the members and friends were taken on a tour of the Valley followed by a special film on the forest. Refreshments were served courtesy of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

Thursday—resolutions were the order of the day—there are still many things the pensioners need and these are brought up at each convention in the form of resolutions which later go to both governments contained in a brief. Resolutions included higher pensions—more allowable income—non-taxation of the security pension—more continuing care hospitals—better nursing homes—lower prices on much needed drugs and additional low cost housing.

There was a banquet Thursday evening at which Hon. Isabel Dawson spoke on the ways in which the new counselling officers are helping the aged to make their wants known, she also outlined the Pilot Project of the Mobile Hearing Aid Clinic which is scheduled for Chilliwack in a few weeks.

There was a concert by the Echo Sunshine Choir and the Coombs Branch concert party.

Elections took place Friday morning and Mr. Yates was re-elected as president, Mr. Everett Blish second vice. Mrs. M. MacKenzie re-elected as treasurer. Four new directors were elected, one re-elected to the board: Mrs. M. Bush, Mrs. A. Sharp, Mr. G. Urch, Mrs. S. Daniels and Mrs. E. Thacker.

More and more elderly people are coming to B.C.—in Victoria alone 71 per cent of the population are over 65. It seems wise therefore to keep our organization thriving and working for those who cannot help themselves.

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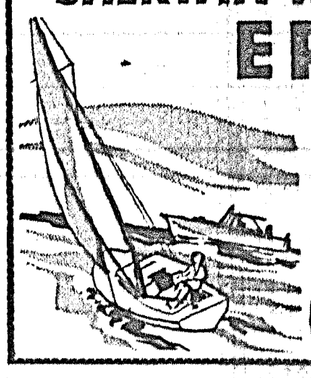

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Isabel Dawson . . .

Minister without portfolio supports income tax motion

MRS. Isobel Dawson, minister without portfolio, offered her support Thursday to a B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization resolution which urged that income tax exemptions should be raised for senior citizens.

Speaking at a banquet Thursday during the group's convention at Echo '67 centre, Port Alberni, Mrs. Dawson said: "It is unfortunate that when the federal government reduced the age for pensions from 70 to 65, they did not in the wisdom allow the exemption to change at the same time."

She said exemptions should be raised from $1,000 to at least $1,500 for single pensioners and up to $2,000 at 70. She felt that for married couples the exemption should be at least $2,500 at 65, rising to $3,000 at age 70.

Outlining efforts made by the provincial government to improve the situation for the elderly, Mrs. Dawson said: "Here we are on one side providing additional benefits while on the other hand, the federal government is raking them back."

Present provincial aid could bring payments up to $139.20 monthly for each pensioner together with other health and welfare benefits, including hospitalization, but failure to change federal income tax exemptions meant that pensioners had to pay income tax.

She described provincial plans to provide additional housing complexes for the elderly. She said $500,000 had been set aside for the largest new project in Burquitlam, $275,000 for Port Moody, and $177,000 for North Burnaby.

"This year indicates great expansions in housing for our senior citizens," Mrs. Dawson said.

She also outlined plans for hearing aid clinics and for a hearing aid bank from which those requiring aids could draw them, if they were unable to afford to buy aids.

Mrs. Dawson also praised a new provincial pensioners' counselling service. The first counsellors' seminar was held in Victoria recently.

At Friday morning's session, Mr. Yates was re-elected for two years. Mr. Haley Gibsons will continue as first vice-president for a second year.

Other officers elected were second vice-president E. C. Blish, Parksville, treasurer, Mrs. Margaret MacKenzie, Vancouver; secretary Mrs. Lillian Browne, White Rock.

Directors are: Tom Alex, White Rock; Mrs. A. J. Bush, Enderby; Mrs. Elsie Thacker, Salt Spring; Mrs. Becky Sharp, Vancouver; E. Urch, Surrey; Ben Clarke, Williams Lake; Sam Daniels, Edmonds branch.

The delegates approved about 38 out of 68 resolutions presented at the conference.

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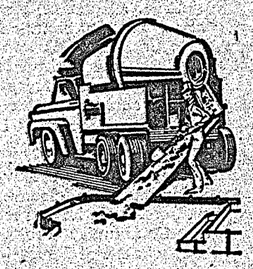

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Art Gallery features popular artist's work

JO MICHIE needs no introduction to those interested in art on the Sunshine Coast, her portraits, especially of children are greatly admired and the Community Arts Council Gallery is happy to announce her third show from July 8-July 26.

The portraits in this display are all new to the Sunshine Coast. Jo Michie is well known for her work with pastels and on velvet and specializes in paintings of Canadian Indians and Eskimos. This collection includes two portraits of Chief Dan George of Capilano.

Mrs. Mitchie now lives in Coquitlam but is a former resident of this area and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibsons live in Sechelt.

The Gallery has always pottery on display made by Mrs. Gibsons and to coincide with her daughter's show Mrs. Gibsons has arranged a special pottery exhibit. A new and larger kiln has made it possible for her to experiment with larger ceramics and her interest in mixing her own glazes has produced new and interesting results, including some attractive lamps and decorator vases.

Following this painting and pottery exhibit at the end of July and begining of August will be the paintings of another well known local artist. Kay Wells of Roberts Creek.

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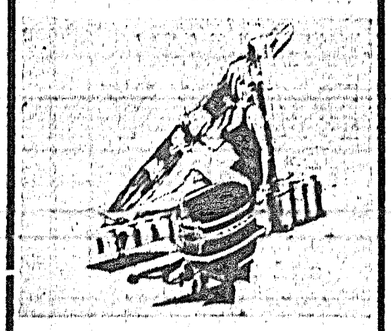

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