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Sechelt sea wall . . .

Start planned this fall on waterfront improvement

COMMENCEMENT of a waterfront improvement project along Boulevard is planned for this fall and will, to large extent, follow an engineering plan provided some months ago by a planning consultant.

First stage of the scheme will be construction of a sea wall running out to a minimum of 40' from property lines, this will be filled to road height thus providing for a 20' road, the remainder to be utilized for parking, picnic sites, etc.

Council accepted the recommendations of Ald. Norm Watson and agreed to seek tenders for the work. Another suggestion by Watson was also approved, a series of bumps along Boulevard in order to slow down hotrodders. He said it had been brought to his attention that a number of people choose to speed up and down the road creating a hazard, dust and noise.

Council has agreed to budget a certain sum each year for the project and the first section will be from the existing piling wall fronting the old hotel property toward the existing picnic site for a distance of 200'.

SEEK ASSESSMENT

Ald. Watson, reviving an earlier request for information regarding assessment on a five acre property owned by Sechelt Lands Ltd. said the company had asked an excessive price for the land when the School Board wished to buy it and he wondered just what the assessor considered it to be worth.

Clerk Ted Rayner said the amount it is assessed has no relation to what the company considers it to be worth. He explained that while the property is assessed at normal land values, a change in assessment would be made according to the selling price when sold. In other words, the next owner would be the one likely to pay higher taxes. As to working out the present taxes on the five acres, this would prove difficult for the block is only a portion of what remains of Block 11.

Alderman Morgan Thomson suggested some idea might be obtained from the assessed figure on the three acres the company sold the Senior Citizens Housing Society for $15,000.

Still not satisfied, Ald. Watson asked Mr. Rayner to arrange a meeting between himself and the assessor next time he is in the area.

HYDRANTS

Cost of fire hydrants is more than $400 each with fittings and presently beyond village budget although a need exists. In order to trim expenditure, consideration has been given possibility of obtaining used models.

Ald. Watson drew attention to the fact

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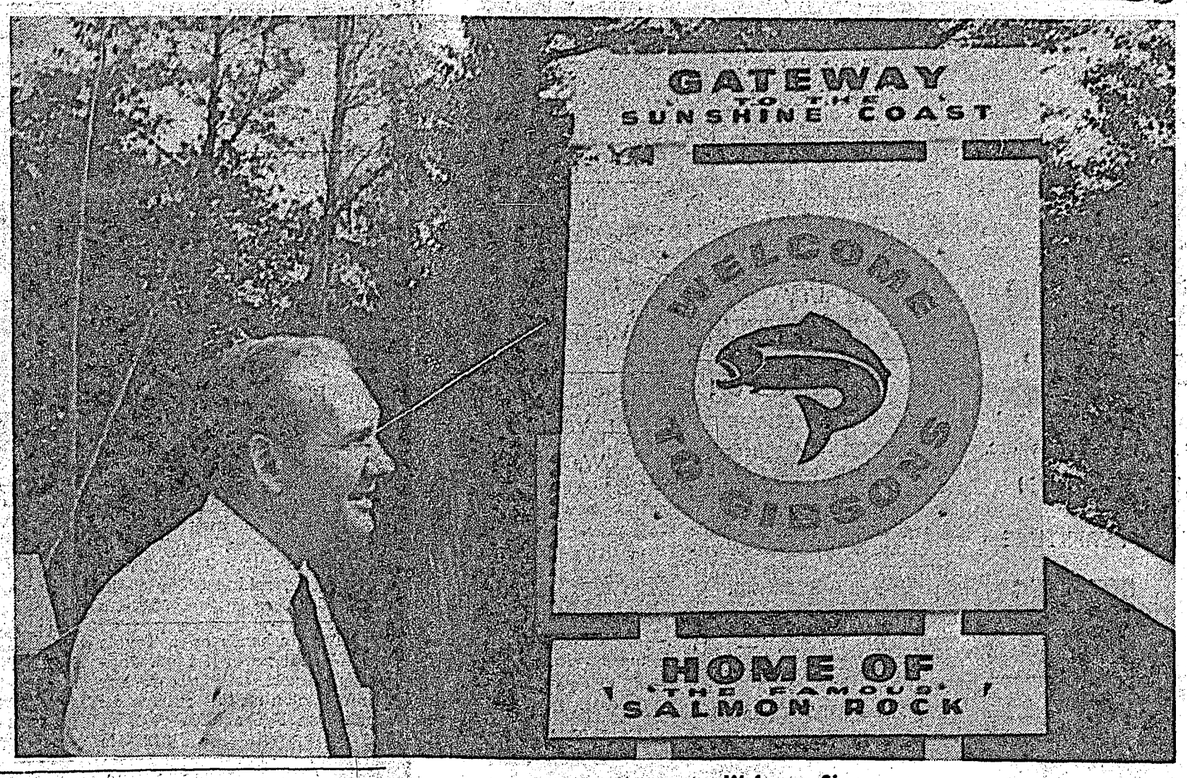
Nurseryman recovering cut throat during fall

MR. MACK BABA of Mack's Nursery, Roberts Creek, suffered a nasty accident last week which almost took his life; he is now out of danger and making good progress in hospital. The accident happened while pruning a hedge for Mrs. Cliff Salahub, when he fell and cut his throat on the shears. Prompt action on the part of Mrs. Salahub in getting Mr. Baba to hospital and immediate attention, helped save his life.



Welcome Sign

Alderman Ken Crosby of Gibsons who helped design new welcome signs is very happy with work of sign writer Mr. Dave Pinkney. Inside the bright yellow circle which symbolizes the Sunshine is a bright blue salmon and Gibsons now lays claim to the famous "Salmon Rock." Gateway signs were erected by Municipality of Gibsons on North Road and Marine Drive and a third sign without the "gateway" was placed at the western boundary on Monday.

Elphinstone graduate air hostess with PWA

LOOKING very attractive in her new Pacific Western Airlines uniform, twenty-year-old Annette Hansen's matching blue eyes were just radiating happiness when she stepped into the Times office last Saturday morning. Her happiness was fully justified for Annette has achieved her ambition to be an airline stewardess.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hansen of Big Maple Motel, Wilson Creek, Annette graduated from Elphinstone in June 1967. A popular student, in grade ten she was chosen Snowflake Queen and in grade eleven was vice-president of the Student's Council. She also played on all school teams besides serving on the Year Book staff and Sports Council.

After graduation Annette studied for one year at vocational school and on completion of the secretarial course, worked in a lawyer's office. But all the time Annette was waiting to become 20 years old when she would be eligible to apply for a job with an airline.

Accepted by PWA, Annette graduated last Friday with honors from the four-week course at the Industrial Airport, Richmond, where she studied airplanes and also took a St. John Ambulance Course besides learning how to make long flights seem less monotonous. Seventeen girls and five men took the course.

At 6:45 a.m. on Monday Annette left Vancouver International Airport for the first flight of her two-week in-flight training, which took her to Prince Rupert. She will fly on Boeing 737 and 707 and Convair 640 in British Columbia, Alberta and Northwest Territories and on International Charter flights.

New Career

Beginning a new career this week Miss Annette Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paol Hansen of Wilson Creek, commences two weeks in-flight training with PWA after graduating with honors from preparatory training course.

Times First Glance

GOLDEN AGE DAY

Senior Citizens wishing to attend the Pacific National Exhibition "Golden Age" Day on August 19 should contact Mrs. A. Batchelor at 885-2102. A bus will leave Sechelt at 8 a.m.

NEW HOMES

Council last week approved permits for two new homes to be built in Village of Sechelt, one near Hackett Park and one on Block 9, Porpoise Bay. Mayor Swain expressed the view it is good to have a little new construction in the area.

FIREHALL

One tender only was received by Gibsons Council for extension of the present firehall. This was $6,386, approximately double the amount planned for. It was suggested local builders be contacted and asked just what they would do for $3,000.

LUCKY BREAK

Constable Hans Burki of Gibsons RCMP detachment has been selected as one of a contingent of six officers to represent British Columbia at Expo 1970 to be held in Japan from February to September. Thirty-five officers were interviewed.

False pretences . . .

Local builder jumps bail police search at airport

ARRIVING in Sechelt some months ago as a building contractor, Dereck Marks is presently sought by the RCMP after failure to appear in court to face charges of false pretences, last Friday, August 8.

Marks appeared before Magistrate Charles Mittelsteadt July 23, but was remanded to last Friday on bail set at $300. Police were tipped off earlier in the morning that he and his family had left the area but could take no action until he failed to appear at 10 a.m. for trial.

A phone call a few minutes before 10 a.m. revealed the fact that his wife and his parents were at the Vancouver International Airport waiting to board a plane for Great Britain. Police questioned Mrs. Marks who apparently claimed to have no knowledge of her husband's whereabouts. She and her in-laws later left the country but her husband is still missing and an order for his arrest has been issued. He was charged originally following an incident involving passing of cheques which bounced.

IMPAIRED

Earlier in the week, Adilion Girard of Pender Harbor, appeared to answer a charge of impaired driving. Case was tried by District Judge Eric Winch who fined the accused $275 and suspended his driving licence for 30 days.

Charged with consuming liquor in a public place, namely the dance hall at Roberts Creek, Robert Coukell of Gower Point, Gibsons, was fined $50.

Appearing before Judge Mittelsteadt in Gibsons Court, Alan Evans, charged with being a minor in possession of liquor, was fined $50.

Robert Boyes, also of the Gibsons area, was fined $50. He was charged with driving without due care and attention following a two-car collision in which he took his eyes momentarily off the road and struck a parked vehicle.

A head-on sideswipe at Reid corner, Gibsons, resulted in William Dean Warnes facing a charge of failure to keep to the right of the highway. He was fined $50.

For driving a motorcycle without insurance, Wayne Maxted was fined $50 or ten days jail on failure to pay.

Compensation claim . . .

Waterworks cost spirals during ownership dispute

PROVIDING expropriation of the Sechelt Waterworks by the Sunshine Coast Regional Board is valid, latest value put upon it by the past owners, the Sechelt Waterworks Company, has reached new heights and could feasibly soar to in excess of $200,000.

An earlier price asked by the company was $120,000 but a counter offer of $60,000 on the advice of consulting engineers, resulted in withdrawal of the facility from the market. With the interests of the community at heart the Regional Board felt obliged to expropriate as of July 1, 1969.

The Waterworks Company has seen fit to question validity of the Board's action and has urged water users to pay their bills into the company, also warning that failure to do so will result in disconnection of water service.

Regional Board on the other hand makes clear the fact it has legally expropriated the Waterworks and is quite prepared to go to arbitration regarding price but so far the company appears extremely reluctant to comply.

However, the Municipal Act provides that in cases of expropriation of real or personal property, claims for the property should be made by the property owner by notice delivered to the Clerk of the expropriating municipal corporation, to be delivered within sixty days after service of notice of expropriation.

Therefore, while still questioning validity of the Board's action, the Company's legal representatives last week submitted to the Board a notice of claim in order to comply with the Act should the expropriation be adjudged valid and according to law.

Accordingly, the Company claims the following by way of compensation and damages in respect of the purported expropriation by the Regional District of the property of the Company:

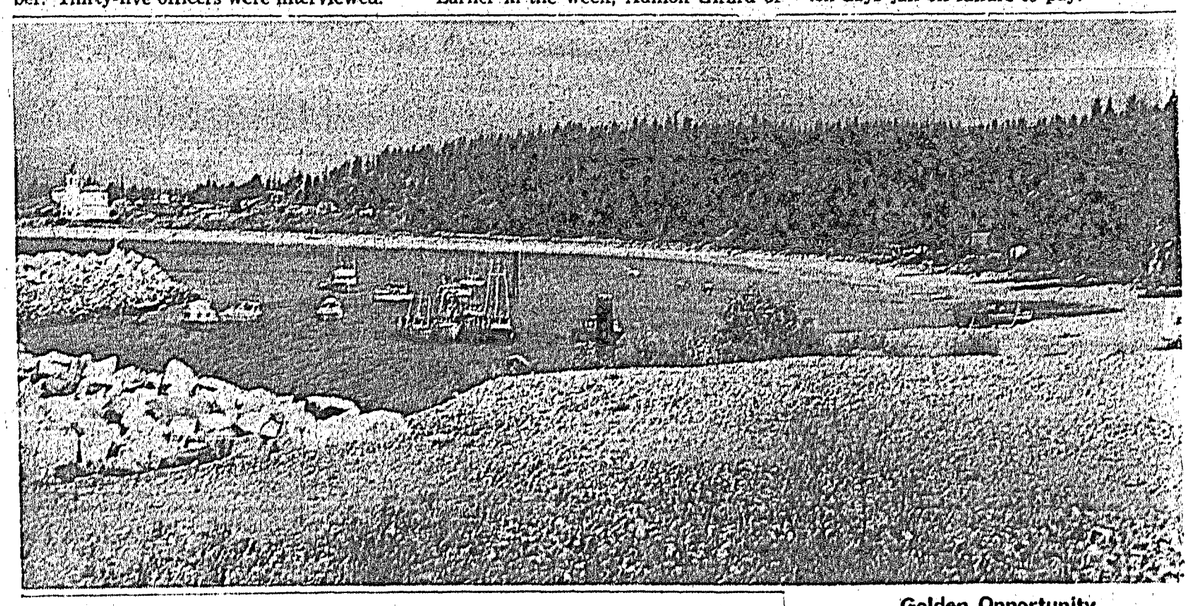
Physical assets of intake, pipelines, valves, fittings, storage tanks—$160,000. About 2½ acres of land at source of Chapman Creek—$510.00. Property held for future use, capital cost of chlorinator installation — $561.00. Equipment — $799.00. Prepaid expenses including 1969 taxes—$662.50. Liability for severance pay—$2,100.00.

Further to this, the claim continues: Certain of the Company assets cannot be valued at this time, therefore a general unassessed claim in respect of Easements, Water Rights, Rights-of-Way and interests in contracts and licences is hereby made.

In addition, the Company claims the costs of liquidation, costs of preparation of claim, including legal, engineering and accounting fees, and costs of any arbitration proceedings taken.

Regional Board has not indicated any intentions of further action at this time but it is assumed responsibility for requesting arbitration rests with the Waterworks Company.

Regional Board advises water users that their bills may be paid either at the Board Office at Davis Bay or at the Sechelt Village municipal office.



Golden Opportunity

Sechelt breakwater built by Federal Government to provide harbor of refuge, two years ago, is still bypassed by vessels which crowd into places which offer moorage facilities along the coastline. A few fishing and pleasure craft took refuge during blustery weekend but no one has taken advantage of a situation which could attract marine visitors to Sechelt.

Sechelt plans . . .

Alderman Rodway questions inequitable garbage scheme

GARBAGE Collection Bylaw came up for approval at last meeting of Sechelt Village Council and following a few small amendments was given first, second and third reading but not before some controversy arose over the proposed pick up regulations.

As of next year, cost of garbage service will be included in the Mill rate and will affect all property owners within the village. Under the new regulations to be implemented when service actually commences, a private residence will be permitted one can per week, commercial premises twice weekly and as many cans as they require.

This glaring inequity was questioned by Alderman Chuck Rodway who asked why a person with a $50,000 home should be permitted only one can while a business premises which could feasibly be worth less be allowed any number of cans.

This was defended by long time opponent of the Mill rate system, Ald. Norm Watson and Ald. Morgan Thompson. Watson said there are bound to be some difficulties but a line had to be drawn somewhere. Thompson expressed the view that one can is sufficient for the average home.

Mayor Swain said a person with a $50,000 home would not be hurt by having to pay for extra cans. Ald. Rodway replied "in that case it should not hurt a merchant with a $50,000 premises."

Earlier, while reading through the revised Bylaw, Ald. Watson had drawn attention to the fact that it read "one can twice weekly for commercial properties." This was not the original intent, he said. Ald. Thompson agreed and added, "We agreed to twice weekly and as many cans as necessary. There are times when I have a great deal, others, very little.

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$5,000 project . . .

Gibsons alderman queries rising costs of planning

SUM OF $5,000 asked by the firm of Dayton & Knight for a planning survey of the area recently taken into the Gibsons Village boundaries was questioned by Alderman Ken Crosby at last meeting of council.

Administrator Dave Johnston explained that it is essential to get guide lines in regard to subdivisions, sewer lines, grades, etc. Alderman Crosby, however, argued that he failed to see why such a project should be so hard to plan. He said that originally it was his impression the price covered a plan for the entire village but now understands it is merely for the area recently brought in. "It seems to me there are enough of us here to sit down and plan a good deal of it, we also have a works foreman who could draw up a water line as well as Dayton," he said.

He added, "Everything we do we give him without question and I think we should have our own ideas on these things. I could do it myself but am not paid for that sort of thing."

Ald. Crosby also drew attention to the fact that a plan previously carried out for the village a couple of years ago by another planner has since been thrown into the "bottom drawer."

Mr. Johnston said the plans were not entirely thrown into a drawer and forgotten, in some instances certain recommendations were carried out. He expressed the view that it is necessary to have people like Dayton & Knight the consulting engineers. Mayor Wally Peterson agreed, stating "we have to get this type of planning."

Ald. Gerry Dixon agreed to some extent with Crosby, pointing out "we are always leaning on Dayton and it seems to me to be a high price that he pulled out of a hat." Mr. Johnston commented that originally Mr. Dayton had estimated cost at $6,000 but at that time had pulled the amount out of the hat. However, he explained, such work is expensive. "These people are not cheap, but they have a set price and all charge the same," he said.

Mayor Peterson added that the planning would eventually pay for itself by providing better development, better roads and subsequently better taxes. "We have tried to figure out a better way but have failed," he said.

Ald. Crosby also drew attention to the fact that council is paying the engineer a retainer of $300 annually. He said his concern came from the fact that the amount asked is so much higher than was previously paid for a complete plan for the village, but is not against planning.

It was finally moved by Ald. Dixon that the engineer be asked to proceed with proposed engineering plans.

Premier Bennett visits Peninsula

PREMIER W. A. C. Bennett promised the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce some months ago that when possible he would visit Sechelt and last week Hon. Isabel Dawson notified Chamber Chairman Eric Hensch the Premier would visit the area Thursday, August 21. The MLA asked Mr. Hensch would he care to make arrangements for light refreshments and extend invitations to local authorities and anyone else wishing to meet the Premier.

Being non-political, a meeting was called of the executive and in view of the fact an invitation had previously been extended by the chamber, the executive by majority secret ballot agreed to make necessary arrangements. Cost of refreshments will be borne by Mrs. Dawson.

Prior to a stop in Gibsons at the Cedars Inn about 12:30 p.m. Mr. Bennett will proceed to the Peninsula Dining Room, Sechelt, where he is expected at 2 p.m. Later, en route to Powell River, he will pay a brief visit to the Pender Harbor area.

Dr. Gordon Shrum . . .

Hydro chairman hits back supports spraying action

WHILE local management has apologized for failure by a helicopter crew to avoid spraying herbicides on power line right of way in the region of water supplies, B.C. Hydro head-man Gordon Shrum, despite a number of complaints, has failed to express any regret regarding the incident.

At last meeting of Gibsons Council, Mayor Wally Peterson said he had met with local management and had been told that although it had instructed the helicopter company that in no way should spraying be carried out in proximity to water sources, it had failed to comply.

Storm broke out some weeks ago when it became known the spraying had taken place over drinking water supplies. Individuals, Rod and Gun Club, Council and Regional Board have all registered protests. Letters in reply from Dr. Shrum have merely pointed out that the chemical used, Tordon 101, is non-toxic to humans, animal life, birds or fish.

In his last letter to Council, Dr. Shrum stated: "If the members of your council would take the time to investigate the matter they would find that these herbicides do not pollute our habitat. Furthermore, I can state quite definitely that since they do not affect grasses, they do not constitute "a further step in the destruction of the balance of nature."

"If the members of your Council can demonstrate that our operation has in any way proved to be harmful to any form of life other than broad leafed plants we will suspend the use of these agents until such time Federal Department of Agriculture can either prove or disprove your findings."

Council was not impressed with the Doctor's letter and Mayor Peterson commented on a leaflet put out on "Torton 101" which does warn of the potency of the herbicide and states: "Do Not allow the material to contaminate water used for irrigation, drinking or other domestic purposes."

Administrator Dave Johnston advised that the Sanitary Inspector has taken samples but a report has not yet been received. It was moved the letter be filed.

Another letter which it is understood has disgusted some members of the Rod and Gun Club, also from Dr. Shrum, states: "As has been explained by letter and on several radio broadcasts, tests conducted by the manufacturers and by scientific and government bodies at all levels have proven safe and non-toxic the herbicides used by B.C. Hydro in the control of woody growth. All possible caution is taken in the spraying methods and wildlife and fish are not harmed by the materials used."

Shrum continues: "In passing I might add that we at Hydro take much greater care and are more concerned with the preservation of animal, bird and fish life than are many of the hunters, fishermen and so-called sportsmen of this Province."

Ferry food costs come under study

HONORABLE Isabel Dawson, Minister without Portfolio and MLA for Mackenzie, today announced that the Department of Highways has requested the Catering Superintendent to study all aspects of meal costs and service on the Sunshine Coast Ferries.

Mrs. Dawson said that further to discussions she had with the Department, the selling price of milk shakes has been reduced from 45c to 40c, and pies from 40c to 35c. She has also received a promise that her suggestion for the serving of cold plates and bacon and eggs on the "Sunshine Coast Queen" will be considered.

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OBITUARY

SPAIN — Stuart Timothy Spain. Passed away August 2nd, 1969 at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, B.C. Sadly missed by his parents, Sydney and Sylvia Spain, brother Stephen and sister Sheila. Memorial service was held Sunday August 10th, 1969 at the Calvary Baptist Church, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. F. Hayward officiated. Harvey Funeral Home directors. 3074-37

ZUEFF — August 7, 1969. Peter John Zueff, aged 80 years, of Gibsons, B.C. Survived by 1 son, Al, Gibsons; 1 daughter, Mrs. Olga Belisle; 5 grandchildren. Funeral was held Saturday, August 9, at 2 p.m., from the family chapel of Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. D. Morgan officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery. 3080-37

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Tenders are invited for the collection of Garbage within the Village of Sechelt, according to provision contained in Bylaw No. 91.

Details of Bylaw No. 91 may be obtained at the Municipal Hall, Sechelt, B.C.

Bids to be in writing and submitted by September 2, 1969.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. T. Rayner,
Clerk
3075-pub. Aug. 13, 1969

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

THE SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

CONTRACT
for
CONSTRUCTION OF WATER MAINS

Call for Tenders

Sealed tenders, clearly marked "Tender for Construction of Waterworks, Do Not Open" will be received by the Secretary, Sunshine Coast Regional District, RR No. 1, Sechelt, B.C., up to 4:00 p.m. Daylight Saving Time of Friday, August 29, 1969, and will be publicly opened at 7:30 p.m. the same day.

The work comprises the installation of approximately 15,000 feet of 4-inch, 22,580 feet of 6-inch, 9,145 feet of 8-inch watermain, and waterworks appurtenances.

Contract documents and drawings may be obtained at the offices of either the undersigned or Dayton & Knight Ltd., Consulting Engineers, 1865 Marine Drive, West Vancouver, B.C. on August 11, 1969 and upon payment of $25 which sum will be refunded (except successful tenderers), upon return of the documents in good condition within 30 days of receipt of tenders.

The lowest of any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

C. F. Gooding, Secretary
Sunshine Coast Regional Dist.
R.R. No. 1
Sechelt, B.C.
3056-pub. Aug. 13, 1969

TENDERS (Continued)

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGEE OF SECHELT

TENDER

Tenders are invited for construction of approximately 200 feet of heavy rock wall and fill Trail Bay foreshore. Specifications may be seen at the Municipal Hall, Sechelt, during regular business hours.

Bids to be in writing and submitted by September 2, 1969.

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E. T. Rayner,
Clerk
3076-pub. Aug. 13, 1969

REQUEST FOR TENDER

THE SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

CONTRACT
For
SUPPLY OF WATERMAINS

Call for Tenders

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Tender for Watermain Supply, Do Not Open" will be received by the Secretary, Sunshine Coast Regional District, RR No. 1, Sechelt B.C. up to 4:00 p.m. Daylight Saving Time of Friday August 29, 1969 and will be publicly opened at 7:30 p.m. the same day.

The approximate quantities are as follows:

13,150 lineal feet of 8-inch diameter.

81,200 lineal feet of 6-inch diameter

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LEGALS

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

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

Take notice that Mr. Gerald Roger Student of No. 43, 2773 Barnet Highway, Port Coquitlam, B.C., occupation Counselor, Vancouver City College, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:-

Commencing at a post planted 300' S.E. of Lot 294; thence 300' N.E.; thence 100' S.E.; thence 300' S.W.; thence following shore line to point of commencement and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of Summer Cottage.

Gerald Roger Student

Dated June 27, 1969

2930-pub. July 23, 30, August 6, 13, 1969

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate Pender Harbour near Madeira Park, B.C.

Take notice that Harold Ross McQuitty of Madeira Park, B.C., occupation fishing resort operator intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at high water mark on the west boundary of Lot 2 Plan 7966; thence North 50 feet; thence North East 220 feet; thence North 230 feet; thence East 325 feet, thence S. 6° 40' W 600 feet; thence West along high water mark to the point of commencement and containing 3.3 acres, more or less, for the purpose of installing floats.

Harold Ross McQuitty

Dated July 17th, 1969.

c/o R. J. Durling,
4726 Marine Avenue,
Powell River, B.C.

2972-pub. July 30, August 6, 13, 20, 1969

LEGALS (Continued)

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 Lake.

Take notice that Irene A. Bernardin of Coquitlam, B.C., occupation Housewife, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 200 East from North East corner of lot C of lot 6964, thence 100 feet north; thence 300 east; thence 100 feet south; thence 300 west and containing 7/10 acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer cabin.

IRENE A. BERNARDIN.

Dated July 11th, 1969.

2925-pub. July 24, 30, August 6, 13, 1969

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 Lake, B.C.

Take notice that Donald Walter Mueller of Coquitlam, occupation Heating Contractor intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted 300 Ft. North East from North East corner of Lot "C" of Lot 6464; thence 100 Ft. North; thence 300 Ft. East; thence 100' Ft. South; thence 300 Ft. West and containing ¾ acres, more or less.

D. W. Mueller

Dated July 13, 1969.

3004-pub. July 30, August 6, 13, 20, 1969

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

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

Take notice that Mrs. Doreen Margaret Student of No. 43, 2773 Barnet Highway, Port Coquitlam, B.C., occupation Housewife, intends to apply for a lease of the following llands:—

Commencing at a post planted 200' S.E. of Lot 294; thence 300' N.E.; thence 100' S.E.; thence 300' S.W.; thence following shore line to point of commencement and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of Summer Cottage.

Mrs. Doreen Margaret Student

Dated June 23, 1969

2931-pub. July 23, 30, August 6, 13, 1969

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate Secret Cove, B.C., in front of D.L. 4545, GP. 1, N.W.D.

Take notice that J. O., B. O. and E. I. Brynelsen of Vancouver, B.C. occupation Lodge Operators intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

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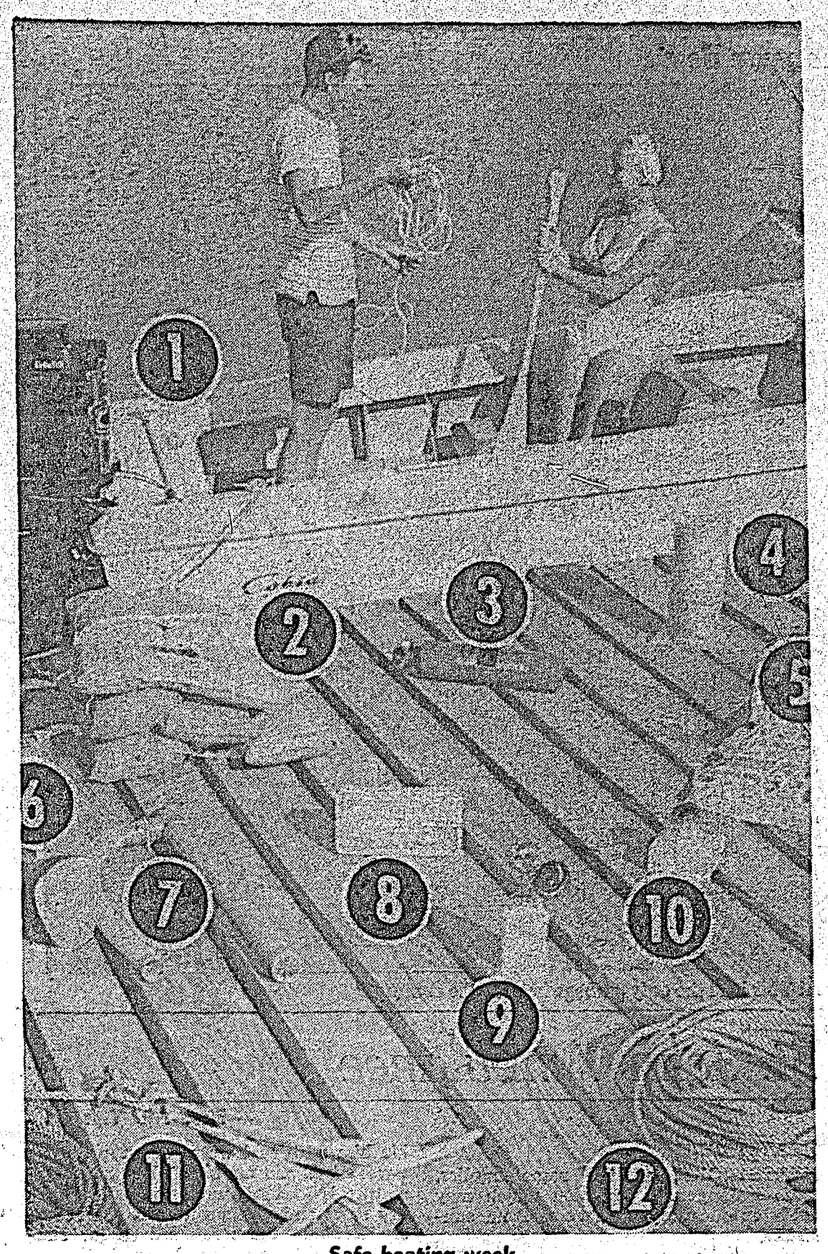
Dated July 30th, 1969.

C. Wagenaar B.C.L.S.
Agent.

3055-pub. Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sep. 3, 1969

The first B.C. coast sawmill was set up at Fort Vancouver in 1827, by Dr. McLoughlin to supply local needs and shipments to Hawaii two years later.



Safe boating week

Shown here are a number of safety devices that are either required or recommended for all small boats: (1) proper running lights, (2) life jackets for everyone aboard, or (5) buoyant seat cushions, (3) fire extinguisher, (4) distress signal kit, (6) lantern, (7) bilge pump, (8) first aid kit, (9) air horn, (10) compass, (11) anchor and line, and (12) at least 50 feet of extra line. —Kiekhaefer photo

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

ROB WILKINSON, still a patient in St. Paul's Hospital, was at last report showing improvement.

John McLeod has returned to Welcome Beach after a pleasant and interesting trip. He flew to London, England and toured many of the countries of Europe.

Guests last week at the Pat Murphy home were Mr. and Mrs. Milo Filgas of Richmond, their daughter Anne Marie, Mrs. Filgas' sister, Mrs. Eileen Vercammen and her friend, Mrs. Peggy Adcock both of Newcastle, England.

Mrs. Vercammen visited the Sunshine Coast eight years ago when the Filgas family was living at Pender Harbour and Mrs. Filgas was a nurse at the hospital at Garden Bay.

Sergeant and Mrs. Ray Nelson and family are vacationing at Mrs. Bob Hill's cottage at Redrooffs and renewing many old friendships. This popular family resided in Sechelt, where Sergeant Nelson was Corporal in charge of the RCMP Detachment until March 1966 when he was transferred to North Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aussem of Burnaby have spent a vacation at their Welcome Beach home and their guests have been their son Richard and his family. All keen fishermen, they were anxious to beat their record of last year when Mr. Aussem landed a 24 pound red spring off Bertha Rock. However, this year the big springs eluded them, but son Richard managed to land a 28 pound ling cod. Mr. and Mrs. Aussem recently returned from a trip to Hudson's Hope where one of their sons is working on the Peace River Dam. They were enthralled with the country and returned by the way of Jasper and Yoho National Parks.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Campbell are their first grandchild, John, with his parents Peter and Lynn Bogardus.

At the Bill Sextons are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rees of Seattle and Al Hunter of Vancouver.

Mrs. Doug Anderson of Woodfibre spent her two week vacation at the Jack Temples in a wheelchair, having a fractured hip.

Guest of Don Ross is his sister, Mrs. Buster Brown, of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Galloway of Vancouver have been spending a camping holiday on their lot at Redrooffs.

Mrs. Bill Swain's guests have been her brother, Ernest McAllister of Alert Bay and Miss Helen Gow of Vancouver.

Mrs. Alex Ellis' guests have been her two sisters, Mrs. Ed Gordon from Edmonton and Mrs. M. Sorenson from Vancouver.

There was a fairly good attendance at the tea given for the Hon. Isabel Dawson at the Welcome Beach Hall on August 5. The room was gay with arrangements of gladiolus from the garden of Mrs. Janet Allen. Mrs. Jim Cooper was hostess and a dainty tea was served by Mrs. A. J. Rutherford, Mrs. J. Allan, Mrs E. Pearce and Mrs. M. Tinkley. Mrs. Roy Holgate and Mrs. Mary Walker poured.

Fire in basement dog falls victim

GIBSONS Volunteer firemen put their gas masks to good use in the early hours of Saturday morning when fire broke out in the basement of the Seaview Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Robertson at 2:30 a.m.

Without the masks they would have been unable to contain the fire in the basement. It is understood that the family's pet dog who slept in the basement was a victim. Firemen worked throughout the night to ensure that there would be no possibility of a further break-out.

Interior lake wind hazard

B.C. FOREST Service has warned all sailing and boating enthusiasts to stay clear of Lake Williston in the Peace River area. An announcement from the service stated that B.C.'s largest lake is subject to frequent strong and gusty winds which sweep lengthwise over the 100 mile long waterway.

"These strong and dangerous winds come up without warning and the lake boils with whitecaps," stated Peter Hempill, chief of the service's Engineering Services Division. His department has been closely connected with the lake with operations related to the Peace Power project.

"There are additional dangers," he continued, "At this time of the year and for some time yet the water is rising steadily . . . setting fresh debris afloat and increasing the hazard of slide action along the shoreline."

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Tourism . . .

Fast growing visitor business: industry without a smokestack

"THE TOURIST industry is an industry without a smokestack," Jim Bensley told Chamber of Commerce members at their general meeting at Alexander House on Tuesday. Mr. Bensley is the newly-appointed manager of Greater Vancouver Visitors' Bureau, which is expanding its boundary of influence to include a larger part of the coastal area, in recognition of the fast-growing value of the visitor industry.

This industry is also an intangible producer, he added, because "people do not yet fully realize its importance." He forecast that within 20 years, tourism would surpass the forest industry as an economic resource in B.C. "You can sell it year after year without depletion."

Tourism has to be marketed on a regional basis, Bensley told the Chamber. "People do not recognize municipal boundaries."

The new area the GVVB envisaged ran from Lund to Vancouver to Hope to Boston Bar; people do not come just to visit Vancouver or any certain area. To reach their turn-around point they must travel through many areas.

The provincial government tourist budget for promotion had been increased 40 per cent this year, Bensley said, including a $10,000 area "B" grant for the upcoming festival of sports. (There are eight tourist development regions in the province, of which the Lund - PR. Sunshine Coast - Hope area is known as "B".) "So get on with the job," he urged.

Mike Ovenall, public relations' co-ordinator for Region "B," said that any contribution of time or money to tourist promotion is "an investment in the common good." He paid tribute to the pioneers of the visitor industry who had brought it up to its important economic level of today. "We now have new horizons, we must reach further, and achieve even bigger things."

Mr. Bensley told the meeting there was a good chance that British Columbia would host the 1976 Olympics. "This will be the greatest thing for B.C.," he said.

NEW MEMBERS

The Chamber welcomed seven new members: Don Carter, Amway Distributors; Henry Harrison, Edgehill Store; Tom Stiles, Paradise Valley Trailer Park; Norm Kirby, Gulf Oil; Tom Parkin, Westview Seafoods; Jim Cripps, One-Hour Martinizing; W. E. Sims, Powell Lake Trailer Court.

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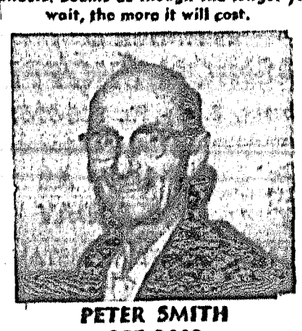
The median sales price of a typical new single-family house rose from $18,000 in 1963 to $24,500 in 1968, according to the National Association of Home Builders. Seems as though the longer you wait, the more it will cost.



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Aug. 16—10:30 a.m. Sechelt outside H.B. Gordon & Kennett office. Sale of surplus library books.

Aug. 16—8 p.m. Roberts Creek Legion Hall. Bingo. Proceeds to R.C. Volunteer Fire Dept.

Aug. 19—8 a.m. Bus leaves Sechelt for P.N.E. Golden Age Day for Sr. Citizens.

Aug. 21—1 p.m. Cedars Inn, Gibsons. Premier W. A. C. Bennett visits.

Aug. 21—2 p.m. Peninsula Drive-In, Sechelt. Premier W. A. C. Bennett visits.

Aug. 22, 23 and 24—Gibsons Sea Cavalcade.

Aug. 31—5 p.m. Deadline for filing application to be included on School District Voter's List. Resident and tenant electors eligible.

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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*

Why cut off nose?

BRITISH Columbia, according to one would be messiah of the journalistic fraternity, deserves much better than the present Socred government. The Premier, it appears, is both slippery and devious, his homeowner grant is subterfuge of the worst possible type.

Indeed, this stalwart of Liberalism, at least during the last few weeks of an election campaign, finds it extremely difficult to find a good word in favor of anything accomplished by the present government in this province.

Strangely enough, considering this is one of the most progressive and prosperous provinces, if not the most prosperous, in the country, we hear no utterances of heart rending sympathy for the other provinces who are evidently far worse off than we. After all, if we should have better, what then should the others who are in a worse plight need?

Then again we have the sorry situation of continued abuse aimed at the homeowner grant. Yet suddenly Mr. Pat McGeer, the verbose master of all situations, the Liberal aspirant to provincial leadership who has the cure-all for just about every political ailment, has ventured forth with the assurance that his party if elected to office will retain the homeowner grant.

Well, bully for Pat McGeeer and by the time we go to press, there is every possibility the gentleman Berger, who also has his hat set on provincial control, will have decided it would be catastrophic to indicate any intention of removing the much maligned homeowner grant.

We do not in any way suggest the Liberal party would be a detriment if elected. That is, under normal circumstances, for it is traditionally a stable and responsible organization which generally projects a solid image. Further, we would suggest that before another election, Premier Bennett will have turned the reins over to a successor in his party. Then, providing the Liberal party finds itself a dynamic leader supported by rather more impressive candidates than many they have at present, there is every possibility a Liberal Government could take over office.

During this present circus, we have been treated to the spectacle of McGeer mounting the Berger "teardown" platform without offering any constructive alternatives other than the usual double talk. We witnessed the sorry situation of a Liberal in Manitoba joining the NDP ranks in order to provide a Socialist majority. On the local scene, an insignificant name practically pulled out of the hat with three weeks to go. This is ludicrous and hardly does credit either to the party or the candidate.

At the same time it is an action which could easily sway the balance between Social Credit or the misery of Socialism. It is one thing to piously echo the cry "we need a change" but considering the prosperity of the province compared to most others, to help pave the way for a Socialist take-over is deplorable. This is the very reason many Liberals and Conservatives have indicated intention of this time voting Social Credit.

As we have stated previously, without fear or favor, we have but two choices; We all know what they are.

Expert advice runs high

SOME months ago we drew attention to the fantastic sums of taxpayers' money, being spent by local authorities on high priced surveys. At that time we referred specifically to the number of surveys carried out on behalf of the Regional Board, all relating to the water system. Basic system survey, improved or extended system survey, engineering survey, feasibility survey and even a survey to determine feasibility of a feasibility survey.

This heavy expenditure is by no means confined to the Regional Board, for councils and school boards are all victims of the current trend which dictates the necessity to call in high priced consultants every time breathing is necessary. If the taxpayer only knew the amount paid for such services in a few short years by past school boards for questionable surveys, he would be horribly shocked. Insurance surveys, job evalution surveys, landscape surveys, architectural plans that were never used. All at extremely high cost and we would certainly question just how much good came from some of them.

Council of Gibsons has also been well to the fore and apart from engaging a consultant on a retainer basis has paid large sums for surveys and engineering services. Planning consultants were called in a couple of years ago and a planning survey carried out within the village.

Now, it appears, another such survey is required following expansion of village boundaries in order to provide guide lines for the area now brought within the village. Cost to be $5,000.

It is to the credit of one Gibsons Alderman that he took a stand over this last item, for the old stock charge of 3,000 for an average survey which seemed high has now reached a new level. Unfortunately, Alderman Crosby's protestation was but a voice in the wilderness, for his colleagues obviously had no desire to rock the boat. It must, of course be appreciated that there are times when professional help is required even though not always essential, and it is easy to fall into the trap of calling in an expert every time a simple tap leaks.

Village council employs both a Building Inspector and a Works' Superintendent, the School Board employs a Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, the Regional Board employs a Building Inspector. Each of these men, one would imagine, possesses certain engineering capabilities even though they might lack impressive professional qualifications and we have no doubt they are quite competent to provide many of the guide lines that in the past have cost many thousands of dollars.

This in effect, was an argument put forward by Alderman Crosby, it is too bad he was not sufficiently forceful to put his point over to the extent that at least council would have given some consideration to seeking other bids.

Sechelt Council has not fallen into the trap as yet, probably because it does not have that sort of money anyway. At the same time it did seek an independent survey for a waterfront improvement project recently which turned out to be far beyond present means. The consultant's fee which was expected to be well in excess of $1,000 proved to be only $300. We therefore cannot go along with the weak argument that these people all charge the same; they quite obviously do not.

Much of the blame for high cost of living is blamed upon the provincial government but we would suggest a little closer attention be focused in the direction of local expenditure and the necessity of much of it.

Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

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Readers' Right

Repentance

Editor, The Times,

Sir—Quite a large percentage of our populace very strongly advocate a four year parliamentary term of office in preference to the election call coming at the behest or whim of a premier.

However, we are again at the customary promising stage. When listening to the varied promises one wonders whether annual elections would be more advantageous. Be that as it may, when we recall the much advertised debt-free province of B.C. can anyone be blamed for wondering what relationship if any Bennett's lavish promises have to a kind of death bed repentance.

DAVE REES.

What is wrong?

Editor, The Times,

Sir—We hear so much about the inadequacies of modern education. Just what is wrong with it? I ask this, an earnest seeker for information, not as a captious critic.

I can see many things wrong with the education we received 60 years ago. For instance, having left school at the age of 17 and emigrated to Canada, I could get no job except on farms and driving mules on railroad construction, and all the Latin and Greek I had learnt was very little use, railroad mules having no knowledge of it.

And again re learning French conversation, for example those famous words in Lesson 1, "Avez-vous le canif de Robert?" Answer, "Non, il est dans la poche de Charles." "Have you the knife of Robert?" "No, it is in the pocket of Charles." I ask you, could anything give one a worse impression of the French, that they were always pinching each others pocket-knives. Very bad for the Entente Cordiale, not to mention the ever-recurring vagueness as to who actually had "the pen of my aunt."

And do they still teach those awful arithmetical problems about A, B, and C digging ditches, filling cisterns with water, etc., where poor C always had to work harder than B and much harder than A. How much simpler if A and B had not been so lazy.

Modern teaching ought to be very good, as, with deepest sympathy to those who perished and were injured in Tanzania, teachers must be paid pretty well, to be able to afford a trip to Tanzania for something around $3,100, the figure quoted in the Sun.

J. S. BROWNING.

A good ship

Editor, The Times,

Sir—August 27, 1969, has been set as the date we paying passengers on the good ship British Columbia are asked to cast our ballots to select the Skipper, Mates, Engineers and crew we hope will keep us safely afloat and on course without too costly upkeep, thus keeping fares within our budget.

Since moving here from Alberta a half century ago I would like to point out to my fellow British Columbians some observations we might do well to think over before we mark our ballot and especially those residing in the Mackenzie riding as I do.

From 1919 to 1952 we had several changes of masters and crew with very little progress. Our ship seemed to flounder in the waters off the southern mainland and the lower Vancouver Island with little if any effort to open up the vast potential awaiting access and power for development in all the rest of the province.

Then we managed to elect a new Skipper, younger, more dynamic and with broader vision. From the crew we selected for him he chose his mates and crew and immediately set up a far reaching plan to bring our ship to the attention of the world, roads, rails, boats and power.

This he has done. I have often disagreed with his methods yet I have to admit the accomplishments have been astounding compared to what we had before and it brings to mind an old sailors' warning: "If ye jump ship afore ye reach port and know for certain yer new berth be a seaworthy vessel, ye may find yerself swimmin' agin the tide."

And I would not care to change our Hon. Mrs. Isabel Dawson who with only one term in office has proved to be the best we had in my 50 years here. I have been a worker all my life and if you are worried about bill 33 I suggest you study it as I have, and as our crew has. It protects our mothers and wives and the children to some degree when strikes go to extreme and will go even further, I feel, and force industry to show their books to arbitrators.

My friends, you have a vote. Study your constituency's needs and USE your ballot to elect the crew or skipper member of your choice and then shout to your elected member when you want changes made.

LEN PARKER,

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The freshness of your salad starts with the freshness of the fruits you buy. During July National Salad Month and continuing throughout the summer as home-grown fruits come in season and others are carefully transported to our markets, your favorite sources of supply will have much to offer you. Take time to look around and admire the fresh fruits, vegetables too, on display. There is an added incentive to feature fresh fruits and vegetables during Salad Month as retailers will be vieing with each other to be acclaimed regional and national winners for the best in displays. This should give consumers a very wide choice of high quality fresh fruits and vegetables for salad making.

Every tempting fresh fruit salad deserves special attention being given to the dressing served with it. A dressing sweetened with honey subtly enhances the flavors of the fruits. Two such are suggested, both light in texture, delicate in flavor and easily and quickly made.

HONEY CREAM DRESSING

3 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 cup whipped cream

Fold honey, lemon juice and rind into whipped cream. Chill.

HONEY CHEESE DRESSING

1/3 cup honey
3 tablespoons fresh orange juice
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 8-ounce package cream cheese

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Dept. Fisheries

—Sport Fish Bulletin

VANCOUVER - HOWE SOUND

MOST OF the sport fleet headed for outside waters last week favoring the stretch from Gower Point down past Worlcombe Island and along the south shore of Bowen Island. Mostly small stuff here, mind you, but going by the numbers of fish taken, the catch wasn't bad at all. Equally fishy but receiving less effort was the West Vancouver shore from Point Atkinson to Ambleside.

Off Bowen and Worlcombe, trollers picked up numerous 3 - 5 lb. jack chinooks, plus a few chinooks just over the 5 lb. mark and several cohoes, says the fishery officer's report. Moochers at Gower Point and Salmon Rock took larger fish although catch per rod was somewhat lower.

Few jumbo fish were taken anywhere in the Sound last week. Biggest we heard of was a 28 pounder boated at Salmon Rock. Effort at the Rock has dropped since the slow-up in heavy chinooks.

Heavy seas at Cape Roger Curtis Friday sent a half dozen or so boats scurrying for shelter in Tunstall Bay where they took a number of good-sized cohoes. Those pesky little coho grilse have been showing up every few days at the Cape, adds the report. None are up to the 12-inch minimum keeper-size as yet.

The Horseshoe Bay - Lions Bay area continues on the slow side.

Halkett Point and Cotton Point were no great shakes although a few cohoes to 9 lbs. and chinooks to 18 lbs. have kept interest up.

The Britannia fleet is the only sizeable one still working upper Howe Sound waters. Heavy Squamish-bound chinooks remain scarce. Heaviest last week in the Britannia vicinity was a 25 pounder hooked incidentally by an angler jigging for cod.

After light effort and slow fishing through the week, the Point Grey Bell Buoy livened-up Sunday with an influx of jack chinooks in the area. Sunday's boat check on the fishing grounds, too early to get the true picture, found 14 of 20 boats with fish aboard and counted a catch totalling 18 salmon—all jacks. Later in the day, word was received of a limit catch of jacks by one boat that didn't start fishing till noon.

SUNSHINE COAST

The Powell River Sea Fair Salmon Derby held on the weekend had 31 salmon reach the weigh-in scales. Top chinook in the event was a 21 lb. 14 oz. fish by Ken Young. Runner-up with an 18.3 was Bob McNeil, and in third spot with a 16.1, Len Blackwell. Scene of most of the catch was the Sarah Point area above Lund.

Cohoes are still providing fair to good action in waters at the top end of Texada Island. Coho grilse have been a nuisance.

Cohoes have been a hit-or-miss proposition at Egmont Point and across Jervis Inlet at Hotham Sound. A few chinooks to 18 lbs. have been taken in Egmont Channel.

Porpoise Bay in Sechelt Inlet gave up a 41 pounder for Herb Bordell of Sechelt last Wednesday. Boat checks found action slow here last Wednesday and practically no action Sunday evening.

Telescope Pass joining Blind Bay and Jervis Inlet gave up a few cohoes while nearby Fox Island off the entrance to Blind Bay yielded the odd 10 - 12 lb. Chinook.

Fernie Point seems fairly consistent. Cohoes around 5 - 6 lbs. were taken here in fair numbers along with a few medium-sized chinooks.

Quarry Bay and Bjerre Shoal below Francis Point saw good coho action through Wednesday of last week and again on Sunday. The fishery officer's report mentions the occasional chinook to 20 lbs. at these sites.

Lee Bay chinooks last week included a catch of 4 fish from 10 to 24 lbs. last Thursday evening by the vessel Connors III, skipper unknown; a 29½ pounder by a Mrs. Patton on Sunday; and on Sunday again, a 25 pounder by Wayne Ormand visiting from Colorado.

The fishery officer reported small cohoes at Pt. Upwood, Texada Island and Pt. Young, Lasqueti Island before southeast winds on Friday and Saturday. A friend of the writer in company with two other anglers took their three-rod limit at Pt. Upwood by 8:00 a|m| Sunday. The fish weighed between 3½ - 6½ lbs. and most were taken on trolled herring strip.

Points don't have to be nailed down when angles are properly dovetailed.

Foster parents meet for third conference

"DAN CAMPBELL, Minister of Social Welfare, has announced that the Department of Social Welfare will be pleased to co-sponsor the 3rd Provincial Foster Parent Conference," said Mrs. Richard J. Pedosuk, North Vancouver Foster Mother, newly appointed chairman of the 1970 Provincial Foster Parent Conference to be held in Vancouver on April 24 - 26, 1970. "Theme of the Conference will be 'Fostering Today and Tomorrow'," said Mrs. Pedosuk in commenting on the program which will include several outstanding speakers and special workshops on topics of interest to foster parents and their social worker group consultants.

150 delegates will represent 40 Foster Parent Associations from throughout British Columbia whose total membership now numbers approximately 5,000. The first Foster Parent Association in British Columbia began in Victoria in 1960 and has given impetus to the establishment and growth of the 40 associations existing today.

One highlight of the Conference will be the election of a Provincial Executive which will be the collective voice of all B.C. Foster Parents.

Foster Parent Associations already are vital and active community groups. Goals include improving skills as parents fostering children, speaking out for more services for children, and recruiting and helping new foster families.

Delegates attending the conference will have opportunity to participate in the Child Welfare League of America Conference which will be held immediately following.

It takes a knowing eye to perceive the old in the new . . . the new in the old.

HOME HANDYMAN PAINTING TIPS

BEFORE THE PAINTING CONTRACTOR COMES

Save yourself some money and the painting contractor some time by making basic preparations for painting, suggests the Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association. For an outdoor painting project, remove storm windows and doors so that the painters have ready access to those you want painted. If you have patio or porch furniture that is in the way, move it to a less troublesome place. With a few precautions, you'll be able to enjoy the finished paint project that much sooner.

INDOOR PREPARATIONS FOR THE PAINTER

If you have hired a painting contractor to redecorate the interior of your home, you can save labor costs and time by doing the basic preparations yourself, suggests the Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association. First remove all wall decorations, drapes and blinds. Move furniture to the center of the room. Dust the walls and windows. If there is any accumulation of dirt, remove it with a mild detergent solution—then rinse with clear water. If not removed kitchen grease and bathroom soap film can ruin a paint finish.

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By H. Klyne Headley . . .

Czech Children's Choir forges link of goodwill

TEARFUL parting at the Vancouver Airport on July 16 brought to a close one of the highlights of concert season—the first Canadian tour of the Brno Children's Choir. Thousands of people and thousands of words spoken and published, gave tribute to the unique experience not often provided through music. To meet, travel with and to know children from another land as well as to hear them sing in a manner that few professionals can match, gives one much to think about.

Not least among the many happenings on a tour which included the Sunshine Coast, Vancouver, Victoria and Penticton, was the obvious interest and delight exhibited by the choir in many things we take for granted. Our beautiful forests, streams and lakes, homes and cities, the evidence of affluence, the friendly treatment by our people, the many gifts and the sincere appreciation of the qualities of the Czech children—all of these blessings we live with daily can give us a deeper feeling concerning the values we can share at home.

Aside from the great musical experience we all shared there are some parting thoughts that linger on. First, children can **achieve** and **become** according to the quality of leadership and teaching. Secondly, models which we all use as guides for growth in character, whether consciously or otherwise, shape our value judgments. The Czech children whose environment includes great cathedrals, masterpieces of art and sculpture, fine schools and teachers are also blessed with a kind of family life conducive to unity. Love of children comes first. Provision for their welfare is paramount. Wars, troubles and tragedy have not changed these fundamentals. The choir is an example of discipline. Not only by its director but more to the point—the self-discipline which each child has developed. This is not a new idea, rather it is a very old one. The opportunity and the encouragement necessary for application of self-discipline with the approbation that necessarily must follow achievement is the key to excellence in all things. Our thanks to the choir of children who showed us by example that this old-fashioned idea still has merit.

So we say farewell to some wonderful children. All around us are children just as wonderful. The mingling of ours with the choir showed many things which we hope will help us to make a better world at home for us and our young people. Not by chance will this happen. Discipline is only the control—Ideas are the food of the mind. A plan is needed. Do we care enough?

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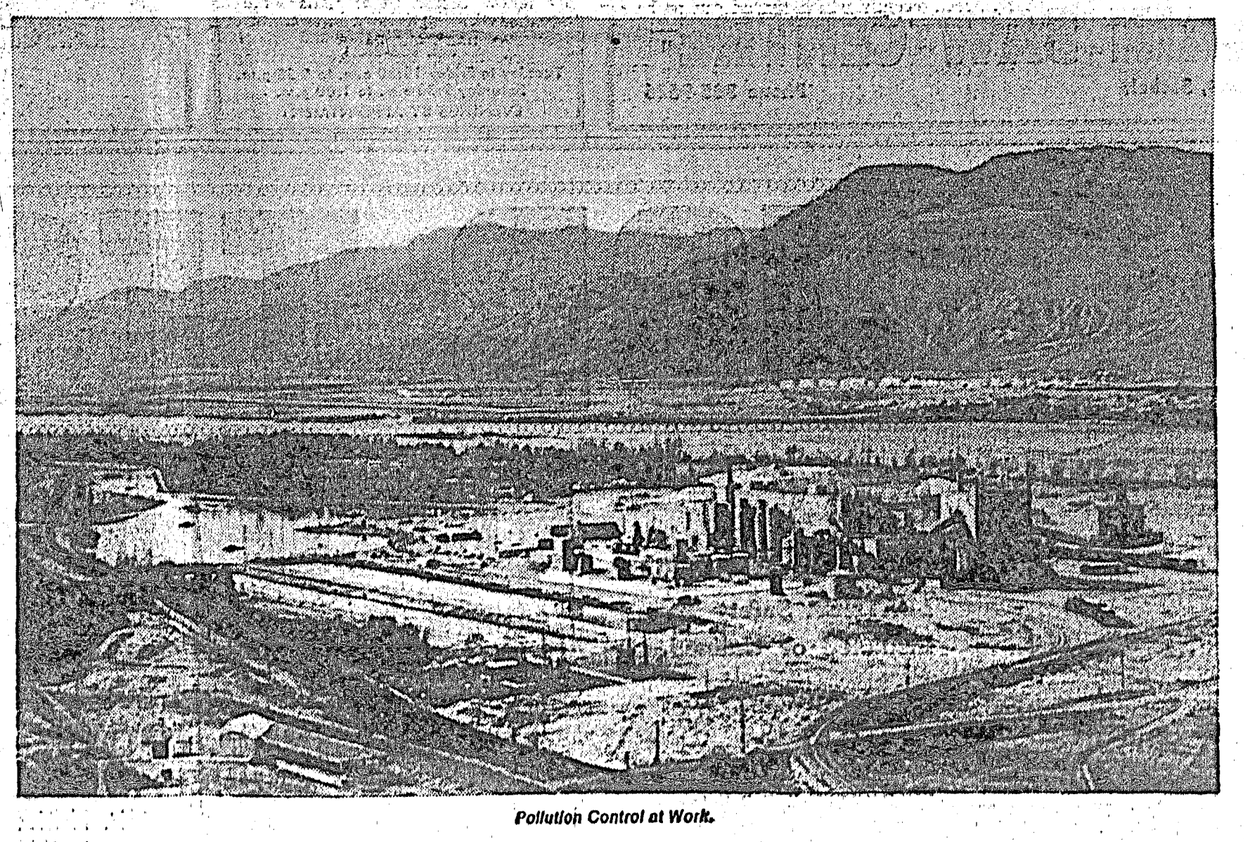

Pollution Control at Work.

The standards of effluent control set for recently constructed pulp mills under permit in British Columbia are recognized as containing among the highest requirements to be found anywhere. The objectives of these standards are to protect public health, recreational facilities, fisheries and wildlife.

Because these standards are unprecedented in their requirements, they have challenged the ability of manufacturers and engineers to design, construct and maintain unexcelled waste-control facilities. Some efforts have been more successful than others, but it is anticipated that at an early date every pulp mill under permit in British Columbia will meet the high effluent control standards on an uninterrupted basis.

The wealth of information obtained by continuous testing of various waste-control facilities in the past three years is proving to be a valuable asset in making precise assessments of facilities to be installed in future mills and in existing mills which are now being required to update their controls.

In recognition of their responsibility to the people of this province, management and personnel at pulp mills throughout British Columbia are cooperating in their efforts to meet the Pollution Control Branch's stringent regulations governing effluent control, especially in cases where surveillance has shown a pulp mill's effluent treatment to be insufficient and when the Pollution Control Branch has required immediate remedial action.

For further information, please write WATER RESOURCES SERVICE

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS AND WATER RESOURCES

Hon. R. G. Williston, Minister/V. Raudsepp, Deputy Minister of Water Resources/Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

On the hustings

—by Donald Lockstead, NDP

DONALD Lockstead, NDP candidate for Mackenzie said, "We cannot afford to continue the present government's sell-out policy of our natural resources.

"Under the present administration, we have remained a province entirely dependent on the export of natural resources. We have seen these resources slipping out of our control. Our oil and gas, our minerals, and even our forest industry is seriously affected.

"When we export raw resources, we export jobs. We must plan for the development of secondary industry unless we are prepared to accept widespread unemployment.

"Due to lack of foresight and planning, vast areas of our British Columbia land is no longer available for the use of B.C. citizens.

"We must develop a sophisticated and diversified manufacturing industry.

"The New Democratic Party offers a clear, workable alternative to the present situation. We will establish a B.C. Planning and Development Council, to conduct an intensive and continuing review of the industrial scene to chart a course for the growth and expansion of secondary industry in the province. The Council will be empowered to survey investment patterns and requirements, and would be required to lay plans before the Cabinet: for the Cabinet must, in the final analysis, be responsible for the planning of our economic future.

"The Council would concern itself with the total picture, not just with luring investments into the province. The Council and the Cabinet would be committed to a policy of full employment, a policy designed to end cyclical and seasonal recessions that deprive people of full employment, and the economy of full utilization of our resources."

THIS SUMMER BE WATER WISE!

MORE ABOUT . . .

Garbage by-law

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There are other merchants in the same position."

Ald. Rodway insisted he failed to understand why a private resident should be restricted to one can in light of the fact a merchant could have an unlimited number. Asked why? Ald. Watson said "don't ask me" but added "we considered one sufficient for a home."

Another regulation questioned by Ald. Watson was that stating "garbage for pick-up must be drained, in sanitary condition and wrapped." While he agreed garbage should be drained and in sanitary condition, he pointed out that many commercial premises would have great difficulty in wrapping much of their garbage.

Clerk Ted Raney pointed out the fact that this ruling was also included in the original Bylaws and was for the purpose of restraining unsightly garbage piles.

It was moved the "wrapped" clause be removed but 'in sanitary, drained condition' be kept in.

Prior to moving that tenders be called for the Garbage Contract, Ald. Watson said he had read in the press that Victoria is presently working on a taped system for provision of property owners lists. "This will simplify matters considerably and will make possible a more equitable method of collection" he said. He added that the Mill rate system is but a temporary measure.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Sechelt council

—from page A-1

that Pender Harbour was able to get some for free "and, indeed, with no freight costs." This was done quite legally, he pointed out, but added that Sechelt is not in that position. However, he has managed to obtain an address of a Vancouver company which does handle used hydrants. Turning the address over to Roads and Works Chairman Harold Nelson for further perusal, he warned the hydrants are not always available but it might be a sound idea to get on the list.

BEAUTIFICATION

Discussion on planting small trees or shrubs along Cowrie Street continues. Planters were found to be too costly but a suggestion by Ald. Thompson that they be planted directly in the ground gained little enthusiasm. Mayor Bill Swain said he felt the roots could prove a problem with water pipes, drainage, etc. Ald. Watson explained that this would not be so. Various alternatives were considered but no decision made.

NO CAMPING

Ald. Thompson drew attention to the fact campers are being used for camping within the village which is against Village Bylaws. Council agreed to his suggestion that signs be purchased warning that no overnight camping is permitted.

Greene Court raffle for worthwhile cause

HAVE you bought your tickets on the Green Court raffle to be drawn in September? By buying a ticket you will be contributing to the comfort and welfare of the tenants of Greene Court, the senior citizens' homes at Sechelt and at the same time you will have a chance to win magnificent 18 inch by 28 inch needlepoint picture of two old galleons, the work of Mrs. Louis Hansen. The picture is on display in the window of Parker's Hardware, Sechelt.

Other prizes are a 400 day clock, a folding garden lounge and a silver pin from the workshop of Millie Leyland.

Raffle tickets are available at Parker's Hardware, the Peninsula Times office, Barber Fred Jorgensen and the Tasella Shop.

Residents of the Pender Harbour area can get their tickets from Mrs. E. P. Spicher and in Halfmoon Bay, they can be obtained at the Post Office, the B & J Store or from Mrs. M. Tinkley.

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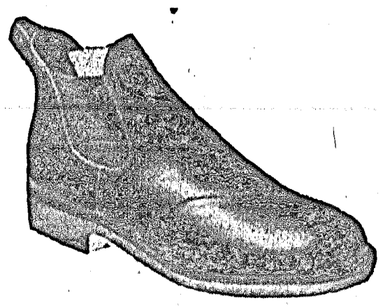

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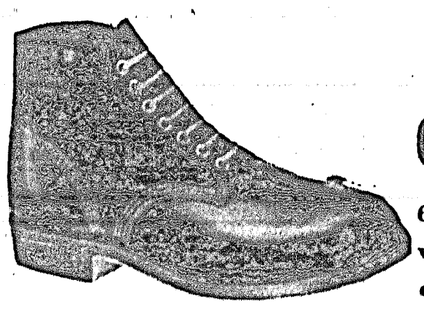

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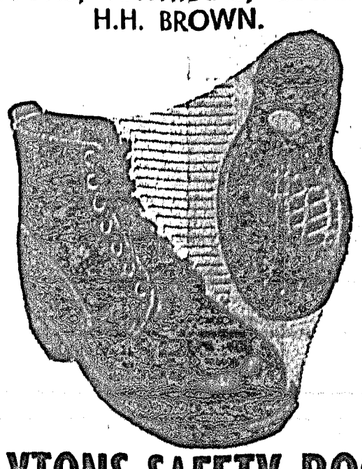

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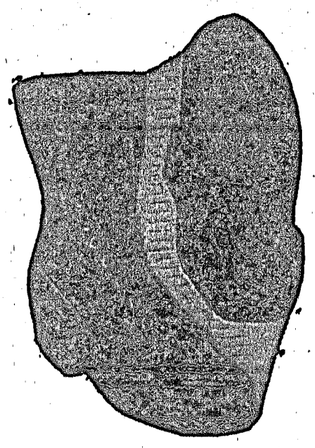

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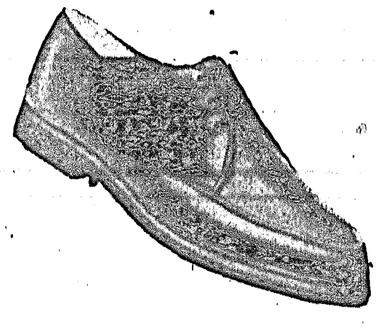

SUMMER CLEARANCE SHOES AND CASUALS AND SUMMER WHITES AND CANVAS, AND SANDALS, REDUCED TO CLEAR

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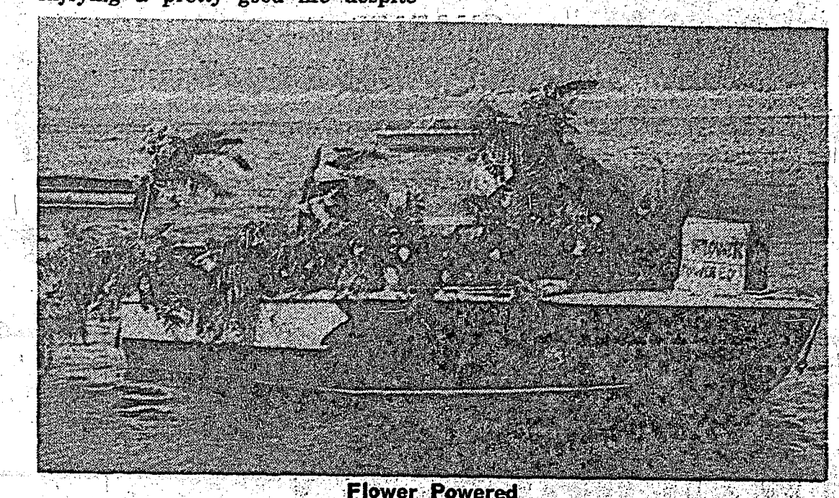
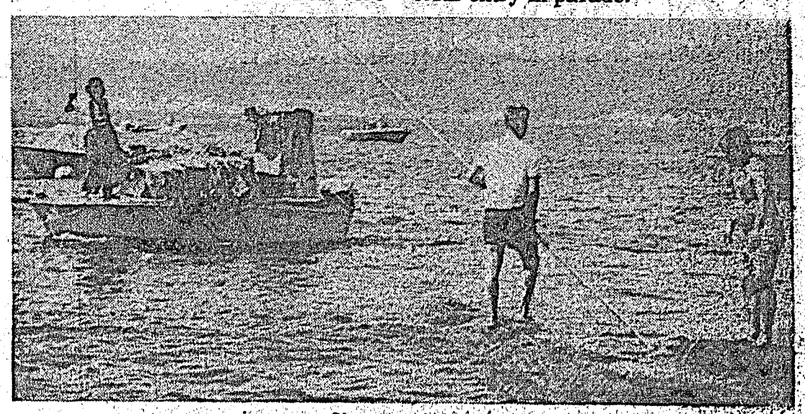
Good Life

Taking salute in Redrooffs Regatta, the Stuart Lefeaux family seem to be enjoying a pretty good life despite questions marks on reverse side of sign.



Flower Powered

Declared best all round, decorated boat in Redrooffs Annual Regatta, the Randle and Russell families were even more camouflaged than their floating flower-basket which was colorful entry in parade.



Chevron Island

With flower-powered boats in regatta, top-hatted hula danced didn't attract any customers to "Chevron Island," but did waltz off with most humorous award in parade of boats.

Success event . . .

Colorful sailpast launched popular Redrooffs Regatta

FORTUNATELY the weatherman's dismal forecast for last Saturday failed to materialize and the weather was perfect for the Regatta sponsored by the Redrooffs Beach and Country Club.

The afternoon started with the sailpast of decorated boats led by Parade Marshal Lee Straight, while President Andrew Birrell took the salute on the beach in front of Castaways.

Award for the best all-round boat was given to "Flower-Powered," decorated with flowers and ferns by the Randle and Russell families. Prize for the most original entry was awarded to the Tommy Campbell boat, "Moon Walk," while "Chevron Island" with its lively Hawaiian dancers won for the Ryan family the award for the most humorous boat. Other interesting entries were "Judy and Pierre —the love affair of the century" (Boyle family), Redrooffs Dog Pound (C. I. Taylor family), "The Good Life (Stuart Lefeaux family), the Chris Daltons giving a lively impression of the Japanese exhibit at Expo 70, the Harold Merilees family as "Merilees we Roll Along" and the Lee Straight entry, SS Indolent.

Following are the results of the swimming races:

Age 6 and under—Alan Russell, Betty Russell.

9 and under—boys: Russell Kent, Nicholas Van Egmond, David Laidlaw; girls: Sandra Jorgensen, Barbara Gillis, Sherie Jorgensen.

12 and under — boys: Jamie Simpson, Robbie Gillis, John Boyle; girls: Kathy Simpson, Sandra Jorgensen, Lynn Banman.

16 and under—boys: Ronnie Straight, Robbie Gillis, Jamie Simpson; girls: Wendy Cleveland, Debby Mayne, Kathy Simpson.

Open — Men's: Bruce Caple, Bruce Campbell, Ronnie Straight.

Open — Women's: Penny Newcombe, Wendy McDonald, Lynn Bogardus.

Underwater Swimming—Robbie Gillis, Jamie Simpson, Joey Salisbury.

Again one of the most hilarious events was the rowboat race, with every skiff in sight along the beach pressed into service. So crowded was the bay that collisions were inevitable and two boats capsized and their occupants had to swim ashore. Winners were:: 1. Billy Dix and Mike Ryan; 2. Ronnie Straight and Zoltan Nyiri; 3. Kathy Cruise and Kathy Greenall.

Log Rolling was again one of the most popular events of the afternoon with many heats having to be run in all classes. Final results were:

10 and under—Norman Laidlaw, Andrew Boyle, John Boyle.

16 and under—Billy Dix, Robbie Gillis, Ronnie Straight.

35 and over—Wendy McDonald, Stuart Lefeaux, Chris Dalton.

Open—The final log rolling event was open and after eight heats, Len Laidlaw was declared winner after an exciting contest with runner-up Bruce Campbell.

Ice cream was served to everybody on the beach and Mr. Birrell extended thanks to Chris Dalton and Peter Bogardus who had worked so hard to organize such a happy and successful afternoon. A happy day was rounded off with a shake-up for the teen-agers at the Boyle cottage in the evening.

Junior fishing derby offered Legion trophy

JUNIOR fishing derby has been such a tremendous success at Davis Bay that a similar event has now been planned for the teen-agers. Royal Canadian Legion Branch 140 is offering a trophy for the largest fish caught off the wharf or from a boat. Halfmoon Bay is included as the Legion Charter extends this far.

Boys and girls from 12 to 18 years are eligible and besides winning the trophy the lucky fisherman will also receive $5.

Chairman of the committee in charge of the contest is Mr. Bill Arnold assisted by Bill Hill, Lance Watson and Charlie Brookman.

Contest opens August 10 and will continue until Labor Day.

Braggage . . . what all smart luggage aspires to be.

Sunshine Coast themefor Art Gallery show

BEAUTIFUL scenery of the Sunshine Coast is a magnet for artists and for the next two weeks the Community Arts Council Gallery in Sechelt will highlight a selection of paintings by local artists with a Sunshine Coast theme. Many of them reflect our love of our coastline, small boats at anchor at a wharf in a sheltered bay, Garden Bay, Porpoise Bay, Hopkins Landing, the moonlight shimmering across the calm waters of Halfmoon Bay, or seagulls at rest on a rocky beach. Beauty spots such as Gospel Rock and Sechelt's Lovely Church, "Our Lady of Lourdes," always attract artists and are represented in the collection. The quiet and peace of the forest can also be captured on canvas and woodland scenes by Mollie Almond and Len Allen are included.

Artists contributing to the display will include, C. Clement of Pender Harbour, Dorothy Hall, Jim Meecham and Ruth Stone of Welcome Beach, Peg Marshall, Dick Marsh, Helen Rutherford and Kay Wells of Roberts Creek, Irene Anderson, Dorothy Johnson and Margaret Trueman of Gibsons, Mary Wicklund and Vi Chamberlin of Soames and Hokins, and Pat Chamberlin whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gooding of Davis Bay.

The Gallery is open from 10-4 p.m. daily from Tuesday to Saturday and this display will be followed by children's paintings from Vancouver and Czechoslovakia on loan from the Children-to-Children Cultural Exchange program on August 26.

Attach a rear observation platform to those speeding trains-of-thought.

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Congratulations

Those who leave a plane by parachute in order to save their lives qualify for membership in the famed "Caterpillar Club." In 1948 C. R. Rustemeyer established the "Turtle Club," membership of which is attained only by those whose lives are saved through the wearing of hard hats while engaged in hazardous occupations. Today, members are to be found in Europe, Latin America, Australia and Northern America. 10,000th member was honored last week at Port Mellon. Augustus Schneider, a Port Mellon hold man, left, is seen receiving his certificate of membership from Mr. Rustemeyer while E. W. Bullard of the E. D. Bullard Company looks on. The E. D. Bullard Company manufactures safety equipment and sponsors the club.

Dangerous Missile

President of Local 297, Fred Corley was present at a gathering held last Monday, August 4, at Port Mellon in which Augustus Schneider, a mill employee, was awarded a certificate of membership into the "Turtle" club. Mr. Schneider was wearing a hard hat when he was struck by a two-pound sheave which fell from the faulty rigging of a ship he was helping load at the mill. His hat was dented but his life saved, thus qualifying him for membership in the "Turtle" club. Mr. Corley is holding the sheave and Mr. Schneider holds the dented hat for a Times picture.

10,000th member . . .

Port Mellon employee joins exclusive club

AUGUST Schneider 45, of Gibsons, B.C., has become the 10,000th member of the Turtle Club, an exclusive organization whose membership is made up of people who have been saved from death or serious injury by wearing hard hats while engaged in hazardous occupations.

A certificate of membership and a new hard hat were presented to Schneider August 4, by E. D. Bullard Jr., President of the E. D. Bullard Co. of Sausilito, California, safety equipment manufacturers who sponsor the club.

Schneider, a Hold Man at the Howe Sound Pulp Division of Canadian Forest Products Ltd. at Port Mellon, qualified for membership on June 9 while working on board the MV Massimino d'Amico when a two-pound sheave from a schooner block came loose dropping approximately 90 feet to the bottom of the hold striking him on the head.

Because he was wearing his hard hat at the time Schneider suffered only a slight injury.

The Turtle Club was started in 1948 by Canfor's Safety Department Manager C. R. Rustemeyer and claims 1,500 members in British Columbia as part of the 9,999 other workmen around the world who have wisely protected themselves by wearing protective head gear.

CANADIAN RADIO-TELEVISION COMMISSION

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission announces the following decision on applications heard at its sixth Public Hearing in London, Ontario, on March 4, 5 and 6, 1969. Further decision will be announced later.

CATV APPLICATIONS

As a matter of policy, the Commission's approval of applications for licences to carry on CATV broadcasting undertakings is for a period of two years. Licensing conditions will be based upon the Commission's CATV policy which was announced on May 13, 1969.

Decision CRTV 69-105

SECHELT, B.C.

Application for a license by *Northwest Communications Ltd.* to carry on a CATV broadcasting undertaking to serve Sechelt, B.C.

Decision: APPROVED.

Reasons: In the opinion of the Commission, the broadcasting receiving undertaking will provide a satisfactory service to viewers in the area.

The Commission grants a licence for a two-year period subject to the conditions which will be specified in the licence.

It is a condition of each licence that the licensee company shall comply on or before September 1, 1970, with the direction of His Excellency, the Governor-General-in-Council, regarding ownership and control (SOR/69-140).

F. K. FOSTER,
Secretary.

CRTC-28

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
REGIONAL WATER AUTHORITY

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS ON THE SECHELT SYSTEM

Customers on the Sechelt System (formerly Sechelt Waterworks) may now pay their water bills at the Sechelt Village Municipal Office or at the Regional District office, Davis Bay. Rates for the quarter commencing July 2nd are now due. Cheques should be made payable to the Regional Water Authority.

CHARLES F. GOODING
Secretary-Treasurer

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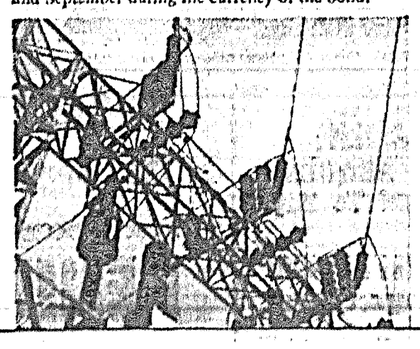

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Around Gibsons

SECONDARY School pupils from the Sunshine Coast who left Vancouver by train at 5 p.m. on August 4 for Winnipeg, Manitoba, were Barbara Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cameron, Pender Harbour, and three Elphinstone students, Nancy Millier from Port Mellon, Dorian Gregory of North Road, and Steven Lee of Pratt Road.

On this travel plan, known as the Young Voyageurs, which is a student exchange, arranged by the Federal Government in co-operation with the Provincial Governments, the local young people joined with a group from West Vancouver and Squamish, making a party of 24, accompanied by two adults. They are expected to return on August 16.

They are billeted in private homes and will share the activities of their hosts as well as attending many special functions and program of events planned for them.

BABY SHOWER

Mrs. Sherri Husby was hostess at her home recently, honoring Mrs. Cathy Christiansen with a lovely baby shower. The guest of honor was presented with a beautiful corsage of yellow roses. Pretty streamers decorated the room and many delightful gifts were received. Attending were Mrs. K. Christiansen, Mrs. G. Musgrove, Mrs. Gerry Nimmo, Mrs. Linda Comeau, Mrs. Edna Husby, Mrs. W. Woof, and Mrs. Pat Gurney who helped the hostess serve delicious refreshments.

Unable to be present but sending gifts were Mrs. Dianne Coates, Mrs. Betty Gisvold, Mrs. Stella Brown, Mrs. Clare Christiansen, Miss Colleen Husby and Mrs. Leslie Bailey.

HERE AND THERE

Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Johnston and family from Vancouver are at their Hopkins Landing home for the month of August.

Visiting Mrs. M. Lovell was her daughter Mrs. P. Richmond and husband from Port Alberni who came in their camper by way of Powell River. Mrs. Lovell travelled with them to Vancouver, the Okanagan, Banff and Kamloops where they visited Mrs. Lovell's other daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O'Fee with whom they attended Clinton Horse Show. They returned to the Coast via the Fraser Canyon.

Mrs. Ivy St. Denis was staying with her son Bob St. Denis in Vancouver.

Lizette Berdahl, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Berdahl has been a patient in St. Paul's Hospital for several weeks. She is now progressing satisfactorily following surgery and will be receiving therapy.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Godfrey were among those attending a party at the home of Capt. J. M. and Mrs. Hicks in North Vancouver on Aug. 2, when 35 relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Godfrey and family met to bid them "au-revoir" prior to their departure for Montreal on Aug. 3, where they will make their home. Ron has been transferred to Montreal by Canadian Forest Products.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Richards of Skyline Drive have returned from a two-week vacation at Kawkawa Lake near Hope. They also visited in Chilliwack, enjoying their holiday in the comfort of their recently purchased, locally made trailer. Mrs. Richards Sr., from Vancouver, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law here, for a few months.

Sorry to hear that Dr. Roger Sumner had the misfortune to suffer a broken collar-bone in an accident while bicycle racing. This necessitated his absence for six weeks from the Dental Clinic at Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza, where he assists Dr. T. Webb, part time.

Miss Colleen McPhedran is spending a month at camp in Minnesota.

A dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Berdahl on Thursday evening was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Jim Eldred.

Mrs. Carl Berg from Vancouver is spending the summer at her home on Shaw Road, with Mrs. K. Westvand keeping her company.

Billy "Jo" Reid with his wife Brenda and young son Allan from Vancouver were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland for a few days. Jo's father, Lew Reid, had a garage business here quite some years ago.

Miss Maryanne Moore from Vancouver visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Moore.

Mrs. Alan Taylor from Barnston Island (the former Roma Stevens) has been visiting Mrs. Crick.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Birkin at Roberts Creek was Mrs. Birkin's mother from Burnaby, who stayed for several weeks.

Intermediate girls ages 11 and 12 years are enjoying a week at the Baptist Camp at Keats Island; 94 girls in this group arrived on Friday. Mrs. Rita Bingham of Chilliwack is in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Forbes and family who have been caretakers at the Baptist Camp on Keats Island are leaving on August 18 to live in Texas where Mr. Forbes will take a course in engineering at Laturno College for four years.

Following the family night service at the Pentecostal Tabernacle on Friday evening, a pleasant social time was enjoyed when a "get acquainted" party was held for Rev. Brian J. With, Mrs. With and sons Allan and Toni. Guests were present from Roberts Creek and Pender Harbour.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clare H. Chamberlin was the former's niece and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Orval Scott from Portland, Oregon.

Friday afternoon at Dougal Park, a jolly bicycle rodeo was held for the children, Cowboy and Cowgirl costumes were in evidence and the cycles were attractively decorated. On previous Fridays there had been a "Dinosaur Egg Hunt," "Alice in Wonderland" fancy dress party, a hike and picnic, all attended by many happy kiddies, well supervised by Angela Willis and Eileen MacKenzie. A Kinnette project, much appreciated.

Mrs. Dennis Morgan was hostess at St. Bartholomew's Vicarage when she entertained the Anglican Church Women at a delightful surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of bride-elect Miss Susan Kennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pearl visited friends on Saltspring Island.

Miss Shirley Hoehne has returned from Haney where she was at a guest ranch.

Frank Hoehne is a cabin leader at Sun Camp on Bowen Island.

Miss Cheryl and Miss Randi Brackett were at Fraser Valley Camp at Clayburn last week.

Mrs. Brent Marshall and three children from Edmonton visited Mr. and Mrs. Huxley Marshall for a week.

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Presentation

Presentation of certificate of membership into the "Turtle" club to Augustus Schneider who narrowly missed death when struck on his hard hat by a flying sheave while he was helping load a ship at the Port Mellon Mill. Present for the occasion were from left: Vice President of Canadian Forest Products, Mr. Peter Bentley; Fred Corley representing the union, E. W. Bullard of E. D. Bullard Company of San Francisco, Augustus Schneider, C. R. Rustemeyer, D. Watts of the Workman's Compensation Board, Mill Manager Ed Sherman, J. W. Miller, General Manager of Fleck Bros. Ltd. and Norm Rudolph, Mill Safety Supervisor. Sign in background states "Safety Has No Quitting time."

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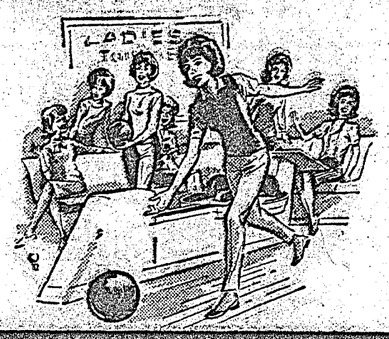

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The Executive Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Peter Baker includes, Secretaries, John Hind Smith, Gladys Sluis and Maryanne West, Treasurer and Membership Denise Quarry and Angela Willis, Library and Research John Blair, Sechelt representatives Philip and Mary Gross, and Gibsons Rod and Gun Club liaison member Andy Anderson.

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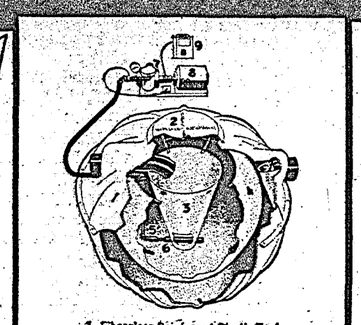

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Sechelt News Notes

MRS. C. E. Higginson of Davis Bay accompanied by her daughter-in-law Mrs. T. Higginson is enjoying a cruise to Alaska aboard the Canadian National ship Prince George. A surprise party has been planned while aboard to celebrate Mrs. C. E. Higginson's 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCallum with daughter Janie came from Alert Bay to spend July with Mr. McCallum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McCallum of Selma Park. They will then take up residence in Kamloops where Mr. McCallum will be teaching.

Miss Mildred Moore entertained her aunt, Mrs. Day of Alameda, California. Mrs. Day was very impressed with the scenery, taking many pictures of sunsets and also her great-great-niece Janie McCallum.

Mr. C. E. Higginson of Davis Bay is a passenger on the P & O ship Orsova, travelling to the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, Fiji Islands, Australian and New Zealand. While in New Zealand, Mr. Higginson will visit Mr. and Mrs. H. Austin, former summer visitors to the Sechelt area.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maddams are visiting the Charles McDermids for a few days.

Miss Lisbeth Sworder from London, England, is visiting for one week with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harris and Mrs. J. Le Quime. Miss Sworder, who teaches at a Boys' Private School in London, has been touring the Okanagan and from Sechelt will travel to Washington, D.C., to visit a former pupil.

Mrs. Leo Nestman, Peter, Leanne and Wilfred visited Mr. Leo Nestman on Wallace Island where they enjoyed a happy holiday. On their return they spent a few days in Squamish visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schultz, the Jack Nestmans and Doug and Marion Foley.

Library staff of the Sechelt Library will hold a sale of surplus and duplicate books on Saturday, Aug. 16 at 10:30 a.m. outside H. B. Gordon & Kennett's office. In case of rain, at the Library.

Mrs. C. Gordon was hostess at a coffee hour last Tuesday for Mrs. Isabel Dawson; assisting the hostess were Mrs. Sam McKenzie and her daughter Marilyn.

Mrs. S. Dawe invited members of the Sechelt Homemakers Club to meet the Hon. Isabel Dawson at her home last Monday evening.

Mrs. Vic Franske arranged a delightful luncheon for Mrs. Isabel Dawson last Monday noon when sixty guests gathered for the event held on the spacious lawn overlooking the Straits of Georgia at Davis Bay.

Also entertaining for Mrs. Dawson was Mrs. Tony Wagemakers, assisted by Mrs. Peter Smith, when ladies of Selma Park enjoyed a chat over the teacups.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Vancouver are guests of the Jim Parkers.

Miss Hilda Cartwright is enjoying a few days as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whaites.

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The Act has teeth. Now that it is passed, the provincial government has appointed a Human Rights Director to handle complaints, and a Human Rights Commission to enforce the Act and deal with offenders.

If you'd like to know more about Human Rights in British Columbia or if you have a complaint, Les Peterson wants to hear from you. Write him through The Director, Human Rights Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., and help us keep British Columbia free of discrimination.

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Demonstration

Reminiscent of World War II days and fighting incendiary bombs, Fire Chief Stan Rowland shows how to tackle a gasoline fire with a fine spray of water from a stirrup pump.

Looking Ahead

Determined to have fire protection, Roberts Creek residents have been working on plans since March and with the backing of the Community Association have made tremendous progress. Executive officers discussing progress at last week's fire practice are from left: Mr. Ron McSavaney, Community Association; Fire Chief Stan Rowland; Mr. Jim Setchfield, First Aid; Mrs. Betty Fitzpatrick, Secretary; Mr. Jack Eldred and Mr. Bob Watson, Assistant Fire Chiefs.

At Roberts Creek . . .

$1,000 Bingo fund raiser for new fire service needs

TWO RED fire trucks converged on Seaview Market, Roberts Creek on Monday of last week for the first practice of the newly formed Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department, and it wasn't only men who manned the vehicles, for the ladies are just as determined to protect their property from the ravages of fire.

Previously, Roberts Creek from the cemetery corner to the Girl Guide Camp had no fire protection and amongst the volunteers are those who watched helplessly as their homes were destroyed. Roberts Creek Community Association members are lending full support and to help raise funds which are needed to equip volunteers, a grand bingo will be held in the Community Hall next Saturday, 16th August.

Main assets of the department right now are the 1941 Ford tanker purchased for $1 from Sechelt Volunteer Fire Dept., and the 1956 International pumper truck purchased for $500 from Gibsons Volunteer Fire Dept. However, enthusiasm runs high and some 15 volunteers turned out for last Monday's lecture on fire fighting given by Fire Chief Stan Rowland. Practical demonstration gave volunteers an insight into fighting gas and oil fires with a fine spray of water from a stirrup pump.

Mr. Rowland estimates that it will take $2,400 to equip fifteen volunteers to meet requirements of the Workmen's Compensation Board. Hose and fire fighting equipment are expensive and necessary for the fire department to be effective. Also a fire hall will be required and it is hoped that one will be started by the end of the year.

A plebiscite will be presented in the fall to Roberts Creek residents and it will be strange indeed if it is not successful. In the meantime volunteers are devoting their time and energy to study and practice and even the teen-agers are showing a keen interest in the fledgling fire department.

Determined to have fire protection, Roberts Creek residents are helping wherever possible, Solnik Service Station has offered garage facilities to service the trucks; Mr. Sid Butler is head mechanic; Mr. Maurice Hemstreet, a veteran member of Sechelt Fire Department, is helping with training; Mr. Jim Setchfield has taken over First Aid. Fire Chief is Mr. Stan Rowland with assistants Mr. Bob Watson and Mr. Jack Eldred; Mrs. Betty Fitzpatrick is secretary and supporting them all the way are the volunteers, many of them housewives, for Roberts Creek is a rural area and husbands will not always be on hand in the daytime.

Practices are held on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and between times plans are being made for painting the trucks. First big fund raising event will be next Saturday's $1,000 Bingo which will give everyone an opportunity to lend support to this enterprising little community.

Teen-agers and housewives have joined as volunteers of Roberts Creek Fire Department and knowledge learned at practices will always be valuable. To raise funds for the Volunteer Fire Brigade a giant bingo will be held next Saturday at Roberts Creek Community Hall.

On the hustings

—by Bert Forrest, Liberal Candidate Mackenzie

IF YOU live in Powell River or Port Mellon, a change in the wind can carry an ominous message. Youngsters who swim at Willingdon Beach in Westview, men who fish north of the hulks in Powell River and people who walk the beach at Sechelt can all describe the warning of dirty water.

But the warning has gone unheeded.

We have the unalienable right to clean air, clean water and an unspoiled, unscarred landscape. Yet, we are not receiving protection for that right; the problems of pollution continue to mount.

Those who break our present laws—the pollutors of our environment—have never been charged with violating present provincial laws. They ignore the laws designed for our protection.

And what about those laws? Those governing water pollution are inadequate and do not carry very high penalties. They are supposed to be administered by the Minister of Lands and Forests and yet the forest industry is the worst offender. Raw sewage is dumped into rivers, lakes and the sea because local governments have no way to obtain monies for the treatment of raw sewage.

There are no laws governing air pollution; only standards suggested by the Department of Health. We have air pollution resulting from industry at Powell River and Port Mellon. There can be no denying that obvious fact. But we also have a more deadly source of air pollution—sixty percent of air pollution in Powell River or Gibsons or Sechelt or Vancouver is produced by motor vehicles.

Something must be done in order to protect people from pollution—something concrete; something tangible.

A liberal government, in implementing its policy of people before things, will conduct an all-out war against pollution by establishing a government task force under a minister who is not involved with the forest or other industries.

The provincial pollution laws will be stiffened and penalties under these laws will be made meaningful. Local areas will be supported in the enactment of tougher standards if they desire. And, we will establish an independent commission of pollution control, reporting only to the whole legislature, to investigate complaints of violation, to make public reports on their findings and to begin prosecution where necessary.

Monies can be supplied to municipalities and villages needing aid to construct sewage treatment plants if we develop new priorities in government spending. With no increase in municipal costs, re-directed government surplus monies can be used to pay from fifty to ninety percent of the cost of sewage treatment plants.

Restoration guarantees must be tightened in strip mining, controls must be made more effective. Auto graveyards, billboards and other roadside blights must be eliminated. And the government and its agencies must set a good example thereby encouraging careful use of our resources.

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Wakefield Russell . . .

Former Sechelt resident wed at North Bay, Ontario

WEDDING of local interest took place on July 12, 1969 at North Bay, Ontario, when Susan Frances Russell became the bride of Douglas Stanley Wakefield.

The bride is the twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Russell of North Bay and the groom is the only child of Mrs. Edna May Fisher and the late Stanley Edward Wakefield, formerly of Sechelt, B.C.

White daisies decorated the Protestant Chapel at C.F.B. North Bay for the ceremony which took place at 1 p.m. with Padre Lord of the Anglican Church officiating. Mrs. Classen was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of white Peau de Soie and white Chantille lace and carried a bouquet of red roses, pink carnations and daisies. For something old, the bride wore Belgium lace; something new—her bouquet; something borrowed — her twin sister's wedding gown; something blue—a garter.

Attending the bride was her twin sister, Mrs. Anne Munro, as Matron of Honor; bridesmatron was Mrs. Frances Grant and sister of the bride, Miss Deborah Russell, was flower-girl. Mrs. Munro and Mrs. Grant wore identical light blue formal gowns of Peu de Charme with blue lace tops and blue veils and carried bouquets of pink carnations and daisies. Miss Russell wore a white Peu de Charme semi-formal dress with white lace band down the front.

Best man was Mr. James Sargent; ushers being Mr. Ernest Munro and Mr. James Grant.

Reception followed at Imperial House where the best man proposed the toast to the bride.

For the occasion the bride's mother chose a gown of light pink crimpelene with beige accessories and white carnation corsage. Mother of the groom chose a gown of light blue lace with white accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

For the honeymoon journey spent motoring from North Bay to Victoria, the bride changed into a turquoise crimpelene dress with white accessories and white carnation corsage.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher of Vananda, B.C.; Mr. William Bourn, Port Moody; Miss Dorothy Dyrda, Winnipeg; Miss Valerie Davis, Oshawa, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. B. Hamar and boys from Trenton, Ontario; Mrs. Anne Wilken, Vananda.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wakefield will reside at Apt. 403, 1955 Ashgrove St., Victoria, B.C., and in September, Mr. Wakefield will attend the University of Victoria.

On the hustings

—by Isabel Dawson

YOU may remember that, at the time of the last election, I promised to devote myself to doing a full-time job, if elected, and to do my best to further the interests of the Mackenzie Riding. This I believe I can honestly say that I have done, for it was a trust that I did not take lightly.

During the past three years, I have travelled through the highways and byways of my Riding, often unannounced, several times a year, and I have come to realize, more and more, what a wonderful Riding I serve.

I have met constantly with the Ministers and Department heads, to discuss matters that affect you as a community, or an area.

I am not so naive as to believe that I have accomplished many of the improvements that we have seen, by myself, but I am keenly away that I have been assisted by the many individuals and groups with whom I have had the pleasure of working.

Therefore, in a few weeks hence, when you go to mark your ballots, it is my sincere hope that you will again see fit to give me your mandate to carry on the work in which I am involved on your behalf—namely, working for elderly citizens, teenagers, and our native Canadians, as well as the day to day problems that you may have from time to time.

Though I am interested in roads, bridges and parks, etc., my first and foremost interest involves people.

What is of interest to you is of interest to me—what you want, I want, this is my home town and home area, and you are my home area people.

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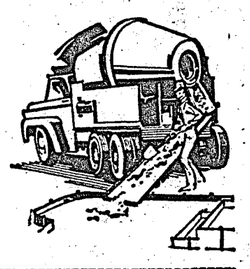

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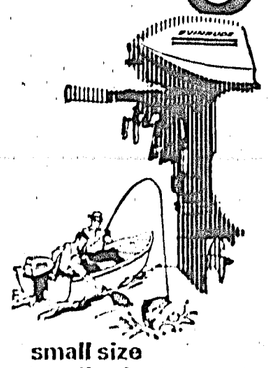

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