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Secret dealings? . . .

Accusations against Mayor rejected by Regional Board

IF THE contents of a letter read at last regular meeting of the Regional Board were to be taken seriously, Mayor Wally Peterson of Gibsons would appear to be one of the prime villians of the day.

Submitted by the Area E. Planning Commission which works in an advisory capacity to Director Frank West, the letter accused the Mayor of secret dealings, conspiracy with Hon. Isabel Dawson to change the route of the proposed by-pass road, acting behind the backs of fellow Board members, playing fast and loose with lawfully passed resolutions, rewards bestowed secretly to favorites, doubtful propriety of a trip to Victoria, throwing around red herrings regarding water shed and the proposed highway location, ulterior motives, creating fear, distrust and despondency, conflict of interest etc.

While Director West was prepared to make an issue of the letter and its contents, the obviously anticipated furore fizzled out like a damp squib.

Chairman Harry Almond stated that the contents of the letter were such that it should have been directed to Village of Gibsons rather than the Board. Mayor Ben Lang agreed and said he was still interested in learning why after two years of negotiation by the Highways Department and the Village, the Board had suddenly become excited and showed interest. He could not go along with the excuse that no plans had been made available "If council had plans made available to members, then he failed to see why the Board should not also have access to them."

West argued that the plans were not available to the Board, further - the alternate route finally approved had been by a total Board decision. He was told by Mayor Peterson that it was not a total decision and "you can't deny having seen this letter" he said producing a letter from the Department to the Board approving the proposed alternate route pending further discussion with Gibsons Council. "I went to Victoria at the invitation of the Highways Department as you well know" he told West.

Mayor Lang added "I am still awaiting a satisfactory explanation as to why the Board got so upset and excited only after the matter was settled. Chairman Almond commented that an attempt was made previously to obtain information but without success.

West then went into a detailed description of the Village watersheds which he referred to as "simply a few wells." He said he did not consider they would be affected by the road.

Mayor Peterson asked if after a half hour speech by West he might have a few words to say?

He told the Board "Mr. West has set himself up as an engineer, a planning engineer, and now he appears to be a water engineer. The "wells" he refers to are our official water sheds approved by the Water Rights Branch. The Department has made clear it has no intention of going through them and endangering our supply. Further, the Village has to be consider the tourist industry for the pulp mill probably will not always be here, he said.

Further discussion was cut short by Chairman Almond who said "this has gone on long enough, we are wasting time arguing back and fourth. This Board has opposed a route and will stick to it. It is not for us to keep questioning the Mayor of Gibsons. I would suggest we write to the Highways Department seeking further information in light of the fact we hear there might be changes in the route".

The ill-advised letter from the Area E Planning Commission, which was little more than a scurrilous attack on Mayor Peterson, was filed. We have since learned that the visit by the Mayor to Victoria was at request of the Highways Department and was with full knowledge and approval of council.

Board makes protest over yacht club plan

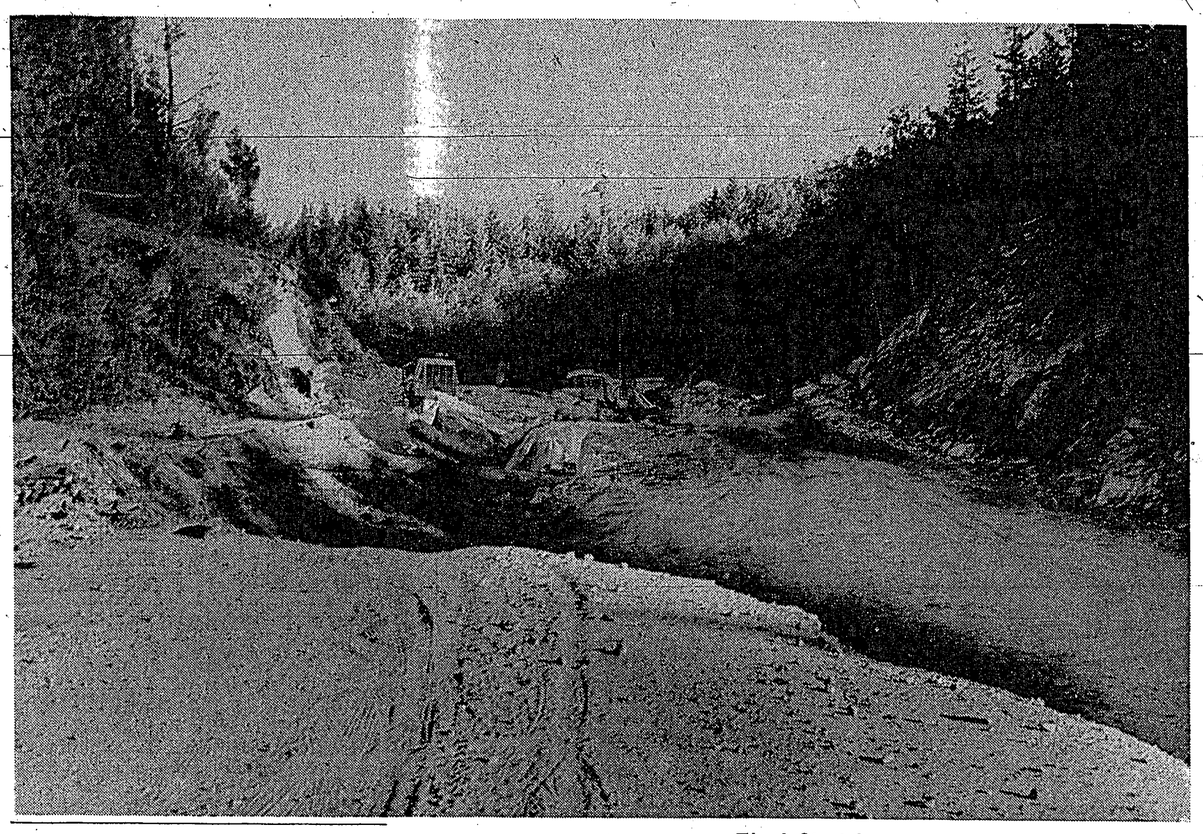
CONCERNED at latest plans by the Vancouver Yacht Club to establish a base at Secret Cove, Area "B" Ratepayers have registered protest with the Regional Board.

"The Association is concerned about the additional number of boats which will be using the arm of the cove in which the lease is situated. There will be added traffic in an already crowded passage plus narrowing of the passage by moored boats. The pollution of the water by discharge from vessels will add to a problem which already exists in the Cove.

"Secret Cove is unique, there is not another comparable inlet on this stretch of the coast available to so many small and large pleasure craft. It's beauty and its usefulness can be retained if reasonable controls are applied to its development. The Association suggest that the Regional Board consider making a special study of the Cove with a view to regulating its future use."

Regional Planning Sub-Committee recommended to the Board last week that the transfer of a lease to the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club be objected to on the basis of the intended use which has changed from personal moorage to a semi-public, semi-commercial moorage. It was also recommended that the assignment be objected to as the actual use of the lease is incompatible to the upland zoning.

Board members agreed to support recommendations of the Sub-Committee.



Final Stretch

Old paving gives way to new section of Highway 101 under construction at Halfmoon Bay, newly constructed road appears to be almost ready for paving except for the last section which by-passes Cunningham's Ambulance Service and has necessitated a large quanity of rock-fill.

Federal Housing aid for BC Indian bands

HON. Ron Basford, Minister of State for Urban Affairs, and Paul St. Pierre, M.P., Coast Chilcotin announce approval of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation loans to four British Columbia Indian bands to assist the transportation and relocation of 120 housing units at the Canadian Forces Base, Ladner.

Federal loans totalling $592,590 have been approved for the undertaking to four Indian Band Housing Authorities so they can relocate the homes on the Sechelt, Katzie, Klahoose and Sliammon Indian reserves. All of the loans are for a period of 25 years at an interest rate of 7% per cent.

Each band will be receiving an appropriation of $10,000 from the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, which together with the Band's own funds will make up the equity required.

Houses to be relocated are a mixture of two, three and four bedroom units and include bungalows, two-storey and semi-detached types.

This assistance is being provided under a section of the National Housing Act whereby loans are available to house low-income Canadians.

Pender Harbour . . .

Ratepayers group accuses Minister over clinic issue

ALTHOUGH it would appear a Doctor has been located for the Pender Harbour area, some members of the Ratepayers Association have doubts as to the type of medical clinic and service to be expected.

Letter from the group was last week sent to Hon. Ralph Loffmark protesting his endeavors to date and accusing him of playing politics. Copies, unsigned, were forwarded to the Times, local publications and the two Vancouver daily newspapers. Also a copy to Hon. Isabel Dawson.

The contests are therefore published without comment!

"Ever since 1968 this Association has been urging you to establish a properly equipped medical clinic at Pender Harbour. Although you have shown interest from time to time always there seemed to be obstacles in the way. When B.C.H.I.S. told us the financial situation did not permit the construction of a clinic we offered to build and equip the clinic ourselves provided B.C.H.I.S. would operate it.

"Then on November 21, 1971 at a Special General Meeting of the Pender Harbour and District Ratepayers Association with over 300 members and guests in attendance you did state that you would do everything in your power to see that Pender Harbour got a medical clinic. When questioned regarding the type of structure and equipment required for such a clinic you made it clear that the clinic would have to be constructed to proper requirements and that it would have to be completely equipped. You did indicate that you would have to discuss the matter with the officials of B.C.H.I.S. and with the Regional Hospital Board. We know that to date you have not discussed this matter with the Regional Hospital Board.

"On March 3, 1972 the Press reported that you had announced in the legislature the formation of the Medical Manpower Committee and asked the members to meet with representatives of the Pender Harbour and District Ratepayers Association at Madeira Park. Although we have repeatedly requested the Secretary of the Committee to arrange for this meeting it has not been done.

"On June 27, 1972 the Directors of this Association greatly concerned by the delay, wrote to you restating the urgent need of this clinic and asking for a report of progress. Your reply of July 6, 1972, in our opinion, was extremely offensive when you merely stated that you had received our letter and noted its contents. Also on June 27, 1972 we wrote to the Secretary of Medical Manpower requesting an opportunity to discuss the matter with them. They replied that they had been instructed to suspend their efforts in this matter as the Department was carrying on discussions with a Vancouver doctor who was interested in establishing in Pender Harbour.

"The Peninsula Times of July 5, 1972 reports an interview you gave them on the subject of the proposed clinic at Pender Harbour and you are quoted as having said that there is no intention of establishing a government doctor and clinic and that the requirements of the clinic and its location will be entirely at the discretion of the doctor.

"This being the case it appears that you have abandoned the idea of the establishment of a properly constructed and properly equipped clinic at Pender Harbour. You have turned this much needed and vital facility over to private interests to be developed as they see fit. To provide what facility and equipment they may choose of operating it upon such days and hours as they see fit—and to close it down when it serves their purpose.

"Mr. Loffmark, we have devoted years of effort to having a properly equipped medical clinic established at Pender Harbour and operated by B.C.H.I.S. The Regional Hospital Board has also urged you to establish such a clinic.

"It is evident from your press interview that you have failed us in this matter and that you are playing politics with the lives of the people of the Pender Harbour and Egmont District.

"We believe your behavior in this instance is an outrage and an abuse of your responsibility as a Minister of the Crown. We demand that you keep faith with us and establish a properly constructed fully equipped Medical Clinic."

Board of Directors,
Pender Harbour and District
Ratepayers Association.

Additional parking to cut-down line-up

PROPOSED plan for improving line-ups at the Langdale Ferry Terminal by a Langdale resident were submitted by the Regional Board to the Ferry Authority. Reply from the Authority to the Board last week stated;

British Columbia Ferries and the Department of Highways are acutely aware of the situation, relative to line-up traffic on the highways and we are searching for an alternative. Presently the Pay parking lot, while not used to capacity does offer customer parking, thus alleviating a situation that would find its way to the road sides adjacent to the Terminal. To reduce the size of the pay parking lot is not sufficient gain to effectively help the road side problem, thus we have looked to the acquisition of further property.

I would advise that we have successfully negotiated and have obtained a strip of land bordering the North side of the Terminal and that this is presently in the design stage of development. We would call for leveling and would transfer customers and employee parking to this area, making available all of that section presently used for stationary parking. In short we are designing for additional five hundred (500) car holding.

Proposed itinerary Hon. Isabel Dawson

FOLLOWING is a hastily contrived schedue of visits to local areas by Hon. Isabel Dawson during her election campaign. It is possible some changes might be made during the coming week but later events will be confirmed in next week's Times.

Thursday August 3. All day in the Egmont area. Proposed coffee party and film showing, 8 p.m. location to be announced.

Friday August 4. Garden Bay and Irvines Landing, all day. Coffee and film at 8 p.m. Location to be arranged.

Saturday August 5. Madeira Park, all day. Coffee Party and film, 8 p.m. Legion Hall.

Sunday August 6. Tea Party for Pender Senior Citizens, 2 p.m.

Monday August 7. Redrooffs - Halfmoon Bay, all day. Evening coffee party and film.

Tuesday August 8. Sechelt, all day. Indian Village in morning. Business meets in afternoon, Senior Citizens evening coffee and film showing.

Wednesday August 9. Wilson Creek - Selma Park, all day. Garden Party, luncheon or tea. Film at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday August 10. Roberts Creek. Morning coffee party, film. In afternoon will be either Granthams or Hopkins. Afternoon tea or evening coffee and film.

Further events, meetings etc., will be published in next weeks Times at which time it is expected further information and more explicit details will be available.

Times First Glance

AUTO WRECKS

Roberts Creek Community Association has asked the Regional Board to assist in cleaning up that area of derelict cars on various properties. Also that action be taken to end dumping of junk on the White property on Beach Avenue. The matter is under investigation.

JAIL KNIFING

Kelly Vernon Joe of Sechelt reported to be in satisfactory condition in a Vancouver hospital after receiving a knife wound to the stomach at Oakalla where he was serving time on a drug conviction.

PLEBISCITE

Tawanek Ratepayers apparently seek another Plebiscite for a garbage collection service in that area. Previous attempt was rejected by a small majority some months ago. Date for the new vote has been set for August 26 at Tillicum Bay Marina.

Woman remanded . . .

Murder charge at Sechelt following bizarre death

AN AMERICAN citizen has been charged in the bizarre killing of her twenty-four day old son at West Porpoise Bay Sunday July 23rd.

Catherine Mary Hoffman aged 26 appeared later in Sechelt court before Judge Charles Mittlesteadt to answer a charge of non capital murder. She was remanded to Riverview mental hospital for a psychiatric report.

Husband of the accused, Wolfe E. Hoffman, understood to be a landed immigrant from the United States, said in evidence he had left the tent, in which the couple lived, to attend to some business. He was away about an hour and on his return discovered the badly burnt body of his son outside the tent located on the Hyde property at West Porpoise Bay. He subsequently took his wife to the Sechelt RCMP detachment and reported the incident.

Indications are that the child had been placed on a pile of wood, doused with fuel and set on fire. An empty gasoline can was found near the scene.

POSSESSION

Wendy L. Beaudoin of Egmont entered a plea of "guilty" to a charge of possession of marijuana. She was fined $300 or 60 days and, was given time to pay the fine.

Charge arose following an investigation by Corporal Alan de St. Remi of the Pender Harbour Detachment. While searching the premises he discovered 44 marijuana plants growing outside and 200 germinating seeds, hash pipe and hash inside the home. Search took place July 12.

IMPAIRED

William Kenneth Sheridan aged about fifty, of Socholt, was fined $300 after pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving. Breathalyzer showed a reading of .23 per cent alcohol. For driving with no insurance he was fined an additional $250.

Charges arose as the result of an accident in the early hours of Sunday July 23 at West Sechelt. Sheridan was driving out to the highway down Mason Road, shot across the highway and ended up in a rock garden. He told police his brakes had failed.

THREE CHARGES

Bradley Arnold Lobb aged 20 of Roberts Creek, checked by RCMP for erratic driving, was found to have no auto insurance and no drivers licence. He also drove through a stop sign without stopping.

For driving without insurance Lobb was fined $250. For having no drivers licence $25 and another $25 for failure to stop at a stop sign.

Anti-climax

Her dreams of calf-riding shattered in the first attempt when this little calf just flatly refused to co-operate during Pender Harbour's junior rodeo on Saturday, left Sandi Bilcik with an embarrassed grin as the calf-handler comes to lend a hand.

Protest quashed . . .

Regional Board Chairman adopts stronger attitude

REGIONAL Board Chairman Harry Almond made clear the fact at last Board meeting that he has the perogative to strike a committee as he sees fit. Therefore, despite strong previous objections by Directors West and Tyner, a building advisory committee has been formed and will meet as is necessary. Further, he will continue to use his perogative as Board Chairman.

Chairman Almond did point out that he had agreed to one concession, the committee will be confined to Board members. It was, apparently, indicated at a special meeting demanded by West that it would be out of order to have members of the public on such a committee. There was no mention of the fact that a former director is presently on a committee supposedly in an advisory capacity.

Mayor Ben Lang said he would like to congratulate the Chairman on the restraint he exercised during the special meeting "one director appeared to take it upon himself to run the meeting and I must comment on the great patience you showed", he said. He added that the idea of a building advisory committee, suggested by the chairman, is an excellent one, "I hope it continues".

Outlining reasons for forming the committee, the Chairman said it is the right of everyone to be given a permit for building providing they comply with bylaws and regulations. However, there have been accusations of inequities which is not a good thing. Therefore, he feels it necessary to have an advisory committee to work with the building inspector when special problems are involved. "Meetings of this committee will be called as frequently as I see fit," he added.

Mayors Peterson and Lang agreed and told him he most certainly does not have to ask approval of the Board everytime he wishes to call such a meeting.

Mayor Lang also explained that it is policy of council that any complaints have to be made in writing to council, not just verbally to individual aldermen. As an example—he said—it is no good people going up to Director West "with complaints, He should tell them to put it in writing when the Board will deal with the matter.

Director Tyner said it has always been Board policy that compaints have to be in writing. Mayor Lang informed "it was

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Chamber informed on ferry request

SECHELT and District Chamber of Commerce, presently in summer recess, is expected to lend support to a letter from Gibsons Council seeking ferry improvement from Horseshoe Bay to Langdale.

Copy of the letter to General Manager of B.C. Ferries, Monty Aldous was submitted to the Sechelt Chamber and states:

"It is suggested by the Council of this village that as a means of alleviating the summer ferry traffic on the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale run, an unscheduled additional ferry run be established.

"The council feels that the employment of a third crew to operate such an unscheduled service could greatly relieve the congestion that regularly occurs during the summer months.

"We ask that you look into the feasibility of this suggestion, and that we might hear from you at an early date."

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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, *Publisher*

Regional Districts Studied

B.C. CHAMBER of Commerce has indicated of problems involving Regional Districts and action has now been initiated by the Associated Chambers of the Lower Mainland to study the business of regional government. Object would appear to be to become thoroughly familiar with Regional legislation, procedures and powers and also measures available to the individual component for redress of seeming wrongs. Or, attainment of programs which are in their own best interests.

With this aim in mind, the Associated Chambers of the Lower Mainland suggests to member Chambers that they forward an account of any problem they feel exists. With knowledge gained from the study, it is hoped to offer assistance where required.

To quote the Chairman of this newly formed committee: "As was expected, the new level of Government called Regional District Administration is proving to have many built-in problems for its individual members.

"These problems are proving to be difficult to solve or adjust because of the nature of the senior body, it consisting of groups of otherwise practically 'autonomous units'".

There are indeed many complexities facing both members of the Board and members of the public. There is much wrong with the internal workings of the Board as readers and those who have attended meetings will be well aware.

As an example; it is extremely strange that a director facing keen competition at the polls announces he will not seek office, then when the people of that area elect a representative of their choice, Mr. Ex. member is appointed as a member at large. Councils and school board do not carry on in this manner but seemingly the Regional Board does in some cases!

We are interested in the latest story, if correct, of latest salary increases for staff. We have been given to understand that three staff personal in the lower salary bracket were awarded seven per cent increases. Those in the so called higher echelon received increases of nine per cent, twelve per cent and fourteen percent. These latter all enjoying very high pay packets to start with.

Perhaps one of the most important issues to be challenged is the fact that individual Board members (Directors) enjoy far too much autonomy. Whether this is merely a local situation we do not know. We do, however, strongly suspect it to be so.

We have pointed out in the past that most localized situations are left to the attention of the director involved. Be it a lease application or renewal, rezoning application or one of a number of situations calling for special study, the matter invariably is left for study and recommendation of one man.

True the Board as a whole makes the final decision but it is practically unknown for other members to go against a colleagues recommendation in his own area. Should any one director have dictatorial propensities and be backed by a group, then it could prove unfortunate for anyone not in his good books.

Our democratic system is not expected to work this way and neither are regional Boards but - such autonomy does exist. It is a poor situation and should be top of the list for remedial action.

We have recently witnessed the absurd situation which followed a simple application for rezoning. After a period of five months which included indecision, public hearing, protests and final approval by the Board, the whole proposal was wiped out by a "No" from the Highways Department. The five months of time wasting, heated arguments and many meetings could have been avoided had the Department be approached for a decision in the first place.

The Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Lower Mainland will execute a great public service should it prove successful in injecting some semblence of sanity into this cumbersome and very costly form of local government.

Changes Will Be Minimal

DURING the few weeks leading up to the provincial election August 30, 1972 the people of British Columbia will be treated to a banner waving, drum thumping parade of seasoned and would-be politicians, all treading the trail of devious promises.

All will extol their own virtues as well as those of their party - invariably "the next provincial government". Scandal and hastily stirred mud will be hurled at opposing candidates and political parties with careless abandon. Soul stirring speeches will awaken us from blissful ignorance and inspire a new awareness of the atrocities we have suffered, could suffer or will suffer should the wrong party be elected to office. And, all-in-all, we have before us four weeks of star-studded three-ring circus.

Early to enter the centre ring was Liberal Party Leader David Anderson who set the ball rolling on what should have been a humorous vein. "We will form the next government with what I hope will be a majority government" he told an interviewer! Mr. Anderson's sincerity in making the statement made the whole comment ludicrous.

The Conservative Leader Derril Warren has shown a little restraint but is the one most likely to make inroads onto the Social Credit stronghold.

NDP Leader Dave Barrett has long shown himself to be the "jolly joker" of the pack with considerable criticism but no solutions. Unlike David Anderson, he has so far failed to forcast election results.

In the Social Credit ranks it is clearly unnesssary to make wild statements candidates have only to relate achievement to date of the government with the assurance that it will continue. Considering conditions of twenty years ago, the progressive accomplishments are undeniable.

Oratory will ensue fast and furiously as the campaign progresses. Seasoned campaigners will complete with enthusiastic new candidates and indifferent token runners who haven't a hope anyway. From it all we will be deluged with a vast accumulation of hot air, vicious invective, impossible promises and insulting platitudes.

Although, we would suggest, the final result is a forgone conclusion it is interesting to note from public polls and radio-talk-shows that the floating vote changes in varying directions. Former NDPs say this time they will vote Conservatism and a few Social Creditors are vow allegiance to Social Credit or Conservatives and a few Social Creditors are deserting for greener pastures. It would therefore seem that there is no decisive swing from one party to another.

Politics are unpredictable at the best of times but right now we would suggest there will be little change in the outcome. Premier Bennett will go back with a slightly reduced majority, so will the NDP. Liberals will lose some and gain others ending up with about the same as last time and an advance will be made by the Conservatives who with an impressive slate should at least draw level with the Liberals. With the heavy cloud of anti-liberalism emanating from the federal government, it is quite possible the provincial party will even drop a few seats.

Time alone will tell but one thing appears certain - it will be an interesting election and most assuredly - an active one.

Man, on phone: "The head of the household isn't in. This is the chairman of the fund-raising committee."

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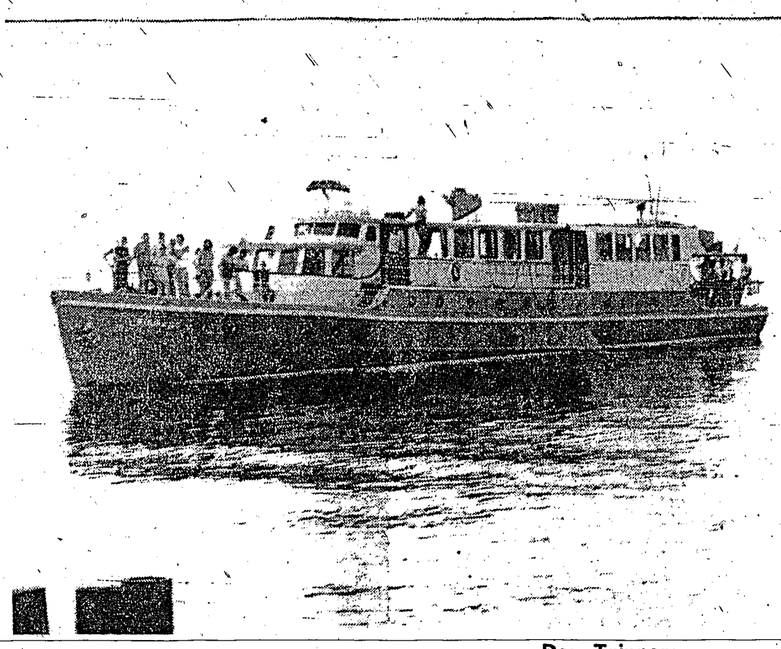

Day Trippers

Reminiscent of the "old days" when cruise boats used to bring holiday-makers to the Sunshine Coast, the charter vessel Xanadu pulls away from Davis Bay wharf after a brief stop-over for day trippers from Vancouver. Watching from the pilings is one of our local divers.

READERS' RIGHT

Letters to the Editor are the opinions of readers, and not necessarily those of The Times. A nom-de-plume may be used for publication, but all originals must be signed by the writer.

Election promises

Editor, The Times

Sir: Elections are in the wind again. That's our sometime "participatory democracy" during which time voters are cajoled and carrotted into placing their X alongside this name or that.

They'll promise everything to everybody - then proceed to take everything from everybody so government can do all the things we didn't ask for and don't want!

For some four years citizens have been saying things couldn't go on this day. They didn't. They got worse! Prime Minister went to Moscow. Before then, we were very uninformed about what went on in the U.S.S.R. Now we're much better uninformed! Although we did discover that we're not Americans. The P.M. said that government has no business in the nations bedrooms. Then why did he set up a Department of Urban affairs? He talked a lot about Trade Relations. What I want to know is where I can trade some of mine!

They tell me Trudeau has done a lot for youth. I'd say the kids have done us for a good few million too. Of course, it was done in the name of education and that's a fundemental right. The trouble is, too many of them want all the "fun" without any of "de mental!".

Sour grapes? No sir. That's just my last pint of blood on its way to Ottawa - in lieu of the shirt - which I lost last year!

PATRICIA YOUNG

Poet's Corner

—Your contributions are invited

SOUL POLLUTION
by Pam Gross

Soul-guarder in the shadows
Slipping
Through the gleaming word—noose;
Soul-guarder—that's what I am.

Tell me friend, to love my brother
And hate myself,
Because I am the sickness
Spawned
From that brother's murd'rer.

Tell me friend, to feed my belly
Because you can always
Shut your eyes to the sounds
Of a starving soul

Tell me friend, not to follow the crowd;
Come with you,
Through your green and silver garden;
And wear your crown of thorns,
And learn to sing the words
Without the meaning;
And above all,
Be an individual.

Tell me friend, to love no lovers;
You'll only get hurt.
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Closet of the mind,
So you cannot hear
The strumming of the common chord.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

REMINDER that next Saturday, August 5th, the annual general meeting of Area B Ratepayers Association will be held at the Welcome Beach Hall at 8 p.m. Several matters of special interest to residents will be on the agenda and all members are urged to attend. New members will be welcome.

FAREWELL

A farwell party in honor of Mrs. Stan Moffat was held at the home Mrs. Ted Surtees on July 26, when Mrs. Surtees presented to Mrs. Moffat on behalf of the ladies present and some who were unable to attend, an engraved stainless steel fruit bowl, with good wishes for happiness in her new home.

Mrs. Moffat has lived in Halfmoon Bay for the past 25 years. She came here as a Scottish war bride in 1947 and her first home was a cabin on the Redrooffs Resort. For the past five years she has been custodian of the Halfmoon Bay School and among the guests honoring her were three teachers, Mrs. Surtees, Mrs. Mary Mellis and Mrs. Miriam Davie and the former school secretary, Mrs. M. Tinkley.

The Moffat family will be moving to Sechelt this week to a home on the Porpoise Bay Road which they have bought from Mr. Reg Smears and Miss Maud Peterson.

SPORTS DAY

Redrooffs Beach and Country Club held its annual sports day at the Gap, Buccaneer Bay last Saturday, when a good crowd, including a number of small children turned up to enjoy a perfect day on the fine stretch of sandy beach left by a low tide.

Treasure hunts kept even the youngest toddlers busily occupied. In the 3 and under class, M. Dalton was the winner, with Ricky Merrin and Cameron Dix tying for second place. The Ross family carried off all the honors in the 4-8 class, with Camilla and Wendy Ross tying for first place in the girl's hunt and Lance Ross being declared winner of the boys' hunt.

Andrea Merrin came first in a race for children 3 and under and Robbie McPherson Jr. was winner in a race for the 4-5 year olds. The men's race in the 40 years and under class, was won by Hugh Ladner.

Great excitement accompanied the egg-throwing contest, in which the team of Chris Walton and John Winton successfully battled to hold the title which they won last year. After so much excitement and activity, both participants and spectators were ready for a swim and the ice cream cones which were distributed to everybody on the beach.

Appreciation was expressed to Robbie MacPherson for organizing such a successful event.

VISITORS

Halfmoon Bay is becoming quite a cosmopolitan place for guests from many parts of the world are being entertained here.

William Andrews of London, England has been taking in the sights of B.C. with a tour of the interior, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Doris Franklyn of Vancouver. They were in Redrooffs last week for a visit with Mrs. Stella Claydon who was also entertaining her son Raymond with his wife and son Phillip from Vancouver.

Mrs. Bill Clark and her two sisters, Mrs. Winnie Coffin and Miss Lee Hawkins from Vancouver, met for the first time their English cousin, Margaret Bayley of Farcotton, Northampton, accompanied by her husband Stan. They all had a great get-together at the Clark home at Halfmoon Bay. It was the Bayley's first visit to Canada. Owen Edmunds was good enough to take Stan Bayley fishing, and while he didn't manage to land a fish, he did enjoy our spectacular scenery.

Visitors from Brighton, England are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chapman, on a visit to Mrs. Chapman's sister, Mrs. Freda Rhoades at her Frances Avenue cottage, who like the area so much that they would like to stay indefinitely. One day they explored Pender Harbour, but on their return to the cottage, found they did not have their flight bag which contained their camera and binoculars. Mr. Chapman drove back to Madeira Park where he last remembered using the camera and was delighted to find that the bag had been handed in to the RCMP. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman are most grateful to the finder and are convinced that this is one of the friendliest and nicest places they have ever visited. They will surely be back one of these days.

A charming 18-year old visitor from Denmark-is-Hanne-Bjerre-of-Skive, Jutland, who is the guest of the Frank Jorgensens. Hanne is most happy to have the chance to talk English, in which she is quite proficient. She has studied the language at school for eight years.

Mrs. Bert Peterson at her Redrooffs cottage has, as guests, her mother, Mrs. A. Taylor of Toronto and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Blight of Chatham, Ontario.

Guests from Chicago, visiting the Virg Gamet's are Mrs. Mary Salem and her son Christopher.

Terry O'Malley of Penticton and his sons were on a camping trip in the area last week. Terry is the husband of the former Joan MacDougall who was a resident of Halfmoon Bay for many years.

Spending a few days visiting Mrs. Roy Holgate last week was her daughter, Beth Bath with husband Don and son Robbie. They were on their way north in their trimaran to settle in the Queen Charlotte Islands, where Don Bath hopes to get work at the naval base. He recently retired from the Canadian Navy.

The Fritz Leuchte home at Welcome Beach is bursting at the seams with nine guests, including their daughter Annemarie Hickey of California and their son Nicholas of Vancouver with their families.

Mrs. H. C. Macpherson of Victoria is the guest of her brother, Ross Conquest and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smart and daughter Norma of New Westminster are at Welcome Beach visiting Mrs. Smart's mother, Mrs. Mary Walker and her sister, Mrs. Cliff Connor.

VACATIONING

At this time of year most residents are content to stay at home, entertaining their guests, enjoying the swimming, or making vain attempts to protect their gardens from the ravages of the deer which have doubtless been driven down by the work on the highway. However, a few residents have managed to get away on trips. One of these lucky ones is Mrs. Jean McNeil who is flying to Scotland this week for a visit to the Isle of Barra, one of the southern islands of the Outer Hebrides.

This will be her first return to the land of her birth since she left there as a girl in 1924. During her absence, her daughter's fiance, David McNeal will stay at the McNeil home. Miss Florence McNeil is teaching at UBC summer school.

Another resident who has been enjoying a well-earned holiday is Mrs. Bill Harpnick. She and her daughter Janet accompanied her friends Trudy and John Reichel on a trip to California, driving down by the coastal route, visiting Disneyland and returning by way of the Mojave Desert for a visit at the Reichel home at Revelstoke.

Mrs. Pat Ness was in Powell River last week to visit her daughter, Beverley Silvey following surgery in Powell River hospital.

One of the most successful fishermen in the area last week was Mrs. Clarke Simpkins who landed two nice springs, 18 and 22 pounders, off Epsome Point after unsuccessful attempts in fishing grounds further afield.

League Champions

Pictured before enjoying a waterfront beach party at Mission Point are the Wilson Creek Raiders who won the Gibsons Shell Service Station Trophy in competition with four other girls' teams. Pictured from left in front: Colleen Casey, Brenda Clarke, Captain Susan Dixon, Cathy Oike, Shelly Betts and Jean Berry. Centre: Laura Hooker, May Pearson, Kim Benner, Janet Mactavish, Carla Paetkau, Jean Betts and Elaine Mactavish. Back: Coach Carl Kohuch, Lee-Ann Nestman, Coach Terry Kwasne, Laurie Tyson, Sheila Betts and President of Gibsons Athletic Association Mr. Larry Labonte who presented the team with the trophy.

Rebekah Lodge 82 Annual Smorgasbord

SUNSHINE Rebekah Lodge 82 held its annual Smorgasbord Supper this year at the home of Brother and Sister H. Reiter, Gibsons. Past Noble Grand, Sister Margaret Wise accompanied by her daughter Gail and son Donald attended. Sister Wise now resides in Vancouver.

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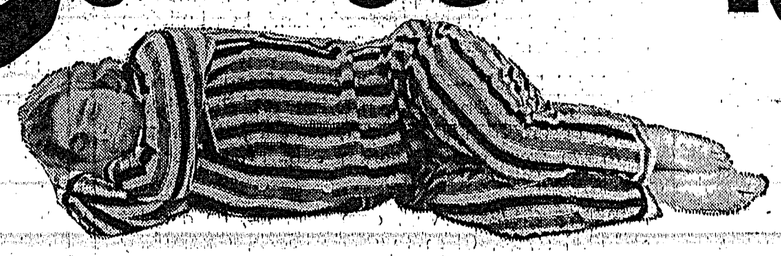
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"THANK YOU" to those whose care and kindness aided us all during the illness and passing of Edwin John Black of Davis Bay, B. C. July, 1971. Mrs. Bessie Black and daughter Evelyne. 133-36

I WOULD like to thank all my friends for their thoughtfulness and cards of sympathy during my bereavement in the loss of my wife Ben, also to the staff of St. Mary's Hospital, especially Nurse Horsman and Dr. Inglis. Donations in lieu of flowers may be sent to OES, c-o Doris Drummond, Gibsons. —Jim Haining. 432-36

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ENGAGEMENTS

MR. AND MRS. James E. Akeson of West Sechelt, B.C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Adrienne Frances to Mr. Wolfgang Buchhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin R. Buchhorn of Gibsons, B.C. 154-36

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IN LOVING memory of our father who passed away July 28, 1971. Gone but never forgotten—Pa and Janet Malyea. 142-36

OBITUARY

STROSHEIN - On Tuesday, July 25th, 1972, Kathleen Stroshein, aged 5 years passed away in Vancouver General Hospital. Survived by her mother and father, Diane and Henry Stroshein and sister Ellain. In lieu of flowers and cards, donations may be made to B.C. Cancer Institute, 2656 Heather, Vancouver, B.C. 123-36

HAINING—Passed away on July 22, 1972, Beatrice (Bea) Haining of Gibsons. Survived by her loving husbadn Jim, 2 sisters, Mrs. Pearl Anderson, Robson, B.C. and Mrs. Dorothy Muskett, Delta, B.C. 3 brothers, Stanley Dans, Honeymoon Bay, B.C. Elmer Dans, Kamloops, and Tyrell Dans, Robson. One aunt, Miss Pearl Cribben, Slocan Park, B.C. Rev. J. Williamson conducted the funeral service in the Harvey Funeral Home on Thursday, July 27. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the OES Cancer Fund, care of Mrs. Doris Drummond, Gibsons. 144-36

PEDERSEN—On July 25, 1972 Mandius (Mike) Pedersen of Gibsons, aged 78 years. Survived by his loving wife Anne and many relatives in Norway. Rev. J. Williamson conducted the service in the Harvey Funeral Home on Saturday, July 29. Cremation. 145-36

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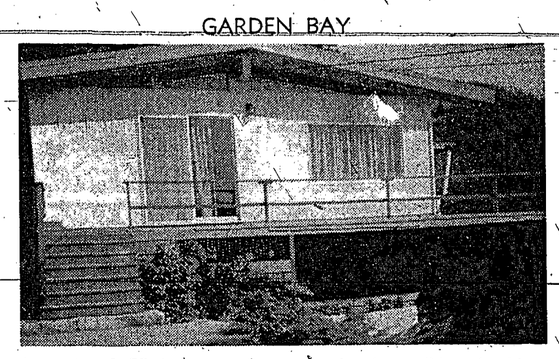

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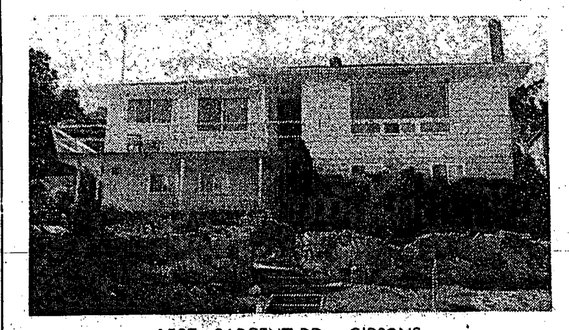

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Contentment

Activity at Sechelt's sidewalk bookstall holds Natan Gibsons' attention while brother Robbie is deeply absorbed in his purchase. Mrs. Paula Gibbons was co-ordinator for the event which raised just over $200.

Around The Harbour

—by Diana Bomford—phone 883-2440

AFTER a two week holiday from the paper, it's good to be back. I hope you missed the column, and that you are having a wonderful summer.

Saturday, August 5th at 8 p.m., a Tea will be held at the Legion Hall with the Hon. Isabel Dawson present and Herb Wood as guest speaker. A film will be shown. All residents are welcome to attend.

CAPITAL CHARGE

South Pender Harbour Waterworks District, June 28, 1972 passed a by-law to fix Capital Charge on parcels of land within the District. The new by-law reads:

Whereas it is considered that due to the future and continuing development of land within the District through subdividing, it will be necessary at a future date for the District to enlarge mains, renew pipelines or close loops to ensure an adequate water supply within the District; and

Whereas it is considered that the costs of the said enlarged mains, renewals and loopings, etc., shall be borne by persons subdividing land within the District;

The Trustees of the South Pender Harbour Waterworks District ENACT AS FOLLOWS:

(1) In addition to the provisions of the Subdivision By-law, being By-law No. 1 of the District, each and every subdivider shall pay a capital charge of Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00), per lot in his proposed subdivision, prior to it being approved by the Trustees of the District.

(2) All sums of money collected under this By-law shall be deposited in a special bank account, separate from all other funds of the District, and deposits in such special bank accounts plus all interest or earnings thereon shall be disbursed only for the purposes set out above upon obtaining prior approval of the Comptroller of Water Rights in writing.

(3) This By-law may be cited as the "Capital Development Charge By-law."

FLOATER COATS

Floater coat winners for the past four weeks are: Miss Ronna Anthony of North Burnaby with her salmon catch of 27½ pounds in Lees Bay; Mrs. Isabel Glanville of Richmond who netted a 25 pounder at Daniel Point, Mrs. Otto Paulus of Richmond with a 28½ pounder and Mrs. A. G. Olson of Hanna, Alberta who landed a 27 pounder in the mouth of the harbour.

The competition for floater coats started July 1st and will continue until the Labour Day weekend. Walter Johnson, owner of the red and white live bait barge in front of the Indian Islands is offering a floater a week to the fisherman landing the biggest salmon catch of the week using herring bait bought from his bait barge. Each contest starts each Saturday a.m. and closes Friday night.

Although their has been the occasional rumour fishing has been slack, the big ones are out there. In the past two weeks, Jack Galbraith of Surrey, caught a 23 pounder; Boyd Ford of California, a 25 pounder; Ken Saimoto, Surrey, a 23½ pounder; Richard Smith, Vancouver, 22 pounder; Gary Thompson of Pender Harbour, 21 pounder; John Gorton, a 24 and 26 pounder; Barry Derlago, 20 pounder; Gus Hanson, part owner of the Garden Bay Hotel, a 24½ pounder.

Many of these fish were caught in front of the Indian Islands.

YOUNG VISITORS

Fifteen youngsters, ages 10 - 13 from underprivileged homes in Burnaby will be enjoying a weekend in Pender Harbour August 4. The children all live in a low rental housing project and are being brought to the Harbour by Mr. Fred Van Delft of Richmond who teaches them at Sunday School. Mr. Van Delft arranged the weekend through Mrs. Nan Larson of Pender Harbour.

Many local people who heard of the youngsters coming visit have graciously donated. pies, cakes and monetary gifts. Gainers has donated ten pounds of weiners; Mother Hubbard, over 100 buns; Madeira Park store, 6 pounds bacon and 4 dozen eggs and Pender Harbour store, a case of soft drinks. Funds of $115 have been received to help pay expenses. Spaces for four tents have been offered by Frank Gough of Cedar Grove Campsite.

Programme for the group includes a weiner roast their night of arrival, Friday, August 4. Saturday they leave at 10 a.m. for a hike to the Skookumchuk Rapids and a picnic. At 3 p.m. they will return for a swim and supper, then in the evening there will be a singsong and games. Sunday there will be and early swim, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School services for all children at the campsite and at 11 a.m the youngsters will be taken on a harbor tour in five boats by five local adults: Corporal Alan de St. Remy, Fred Crosby, John Haddock, Barbara Stachoski, and Doug Turner. After returning, the group will have lunch then be on their way home.

SLASH FIRE

Six acres of slash, about 6 miles up Jervis Inlet, burst into flames Wednesday, July 26 about 5:30 p.m. Cause of the fire is unknown.

One bulldozer from O. B. Logging Company and a fire truck from the logging camp plus fire pumps from the Forestry were used to extinguish the blaze. Fourteen men from the camp, who had just put in a 10 hour shift, were called out to fight the fire on the steep sidehill which burned for 2 days. Four men from the forestry also pitched in to help. The blaze was contained within 8 hours and completely under control within 12 to 14 hours. Friday a.m. all but spot fires were out and Saturday the area was still under surveillance. The camp cookhouse remained open for the duration to supply sandwiches and coffee.

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• Board chairman

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not that way at the special meeting, it was all hearsay". Mayor Peterson agreed and suggested that when such written complaints are made, a copy must be provided to the director involved.

SUPREME COURT

Violation of the building code has been singled out for stern measures despite the fact construction was obviously permitted to reach completion over a period of a year or so.

Little information was made available at the open meeting of the Board but Director Tyner brought out the fact that the building is at Madeira Park. He said that normally when a violation has been committed, it is customary to proceed with action through provincial or at most—county court. "In this case we have a recommendation that it be dragged into Supreme Court. This could cost the Board up to $1,500 and the accused party a similar amount. Further to that, he might also get a heavy fine of perhaps up to $2,500 should he lose the case.

"In light of this I would protest such action," he said.

Chairman Almond commented that the Inspector had suggested an injunction be taken out. Director Bert Slade said it was difficult to decide on action until all details are known to the Board. He said he understands the person involved says he was not informed of the violations.

Director West suggested the matter be turned over to the newly formed building committee for investigation and recommendations. It was therefore agreed to turn over to the committee.

Building committee comprises: Chairman Almond and directors Thorold, Wolverton, Peterson.

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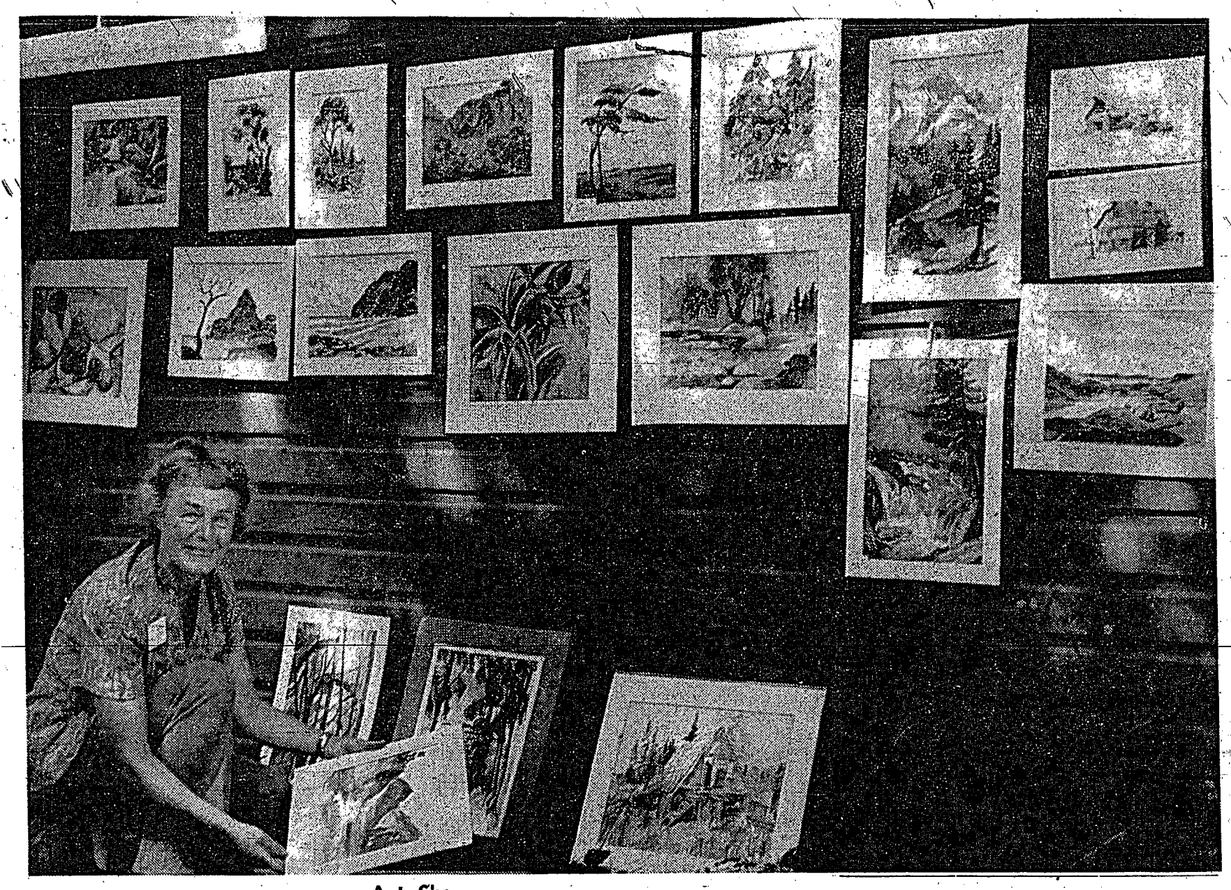

Art Show

Tourists in Sechelt last Saturday, the outdoor book-sale and just across found plenty to interest them with the road at Jacques Antiques there was an out-door art display in the spacious garden where local artist Mrs. Chas Murray is setting up an attractive display.

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Mayor attacked . . .

Accusations blast forth fired by mystery report

LITTLE credance was placed on the following letter by all but one member, Frank West, of the Regional Board at its last regular meeting and consequently no action was taken regarding the accusations made, other that a letter seeking latest information on the Bypass.

Letter from the Planning Commission of Mr. Wests Area E, to the Board states;

The Area E planning advisory commission has held an emergency meeting to consider appropriate action, after we received a report that Mayor W. Peterson has stopped the Highways Department with the help of our MLA, Mrs. I. Dawson, from proceeding with the approved relocation of Highway 101 on location "C". We also learned that Mr. Peterson is expecting word from Mrs. Dawson any day now instructing the Highways Department to revert to the original location "A" which was emphatically rejected by the residents of the Village of Gibsons and surrounding area.

"We have written to Mrs. Dawson as per attached copy in the hope that she will take the wishes of her constituents into consideration. We also ask the Regional District to obtain some additional explanation from one of their own directors why duly passed resolutions can be upset that easily by some off hand negotiations behind the backs of everyone.

"Past experience has shown that occasionally statements by the mayor should be taken with some reservation. However, this issue is much too grave to be taken lightly. Our people here take an extremely dim view and strongly protest that our directors can play fast and loose with lawfully passed resolutions of the voters and their representatives to bestow some rewards secretly to their favorites.

"The mayor's visits to Victoria in company of some of the people, who are reported as having gone with him leave some doubt about the propriety and should be clarified.

We think we are entitled to some open and full answers for the benefit of all people vitally concerned:

1. In their discussions did mayor Peterson and his party restrict themselves to the cut-offs only or did they go to Victoria with the intent to secretly reopen the total 'location', although they were all fully aware that the matter was resolved and the highways department had agreed on route "C".

2. If mayor Peterson re-opened the whole location question behind the back of the Region, did he do so on his own initiative or was he authorized by a resolution of council?

3. If the mayor was authorized by council. when was the resolution passed? Was it passed in open meeting and was a record kept? If so, what does the record show?

4. If council passed a resolution, did council have the authority to pass such a resolution on a matter which is outside their jurisdiction as the 'location C' is entirely outside the boundaries of the village?

5. Did all persons, who went with the mayor on his trips to Victoria, hold elected or appointed office with the municipality, were they under formal contract as consultants? If any person not so qualified went with the mayor, did this person take part or was present in the discussions with any minister or official about highway location or cut-offs? If so, what was this person's interest or involvement?

"Unfortunately, we are convinced that the mayor never intended to deal with the cut-off locations, so it would be completely useless to request information of their exact location, which after all still is in the regional district.

"Of course we know all about the red herring of protection of the watershed, which is thrown at us as an alibi for opposition to route 'C'. However, we know that there is no watershed, but only some wells involved. The village has stripped land next to this watershed and removed large quantities of gravel apparently without any ill effect to the watershed. A road built farther away is very unlikely to have any greater impact on those wells and measures could easily be taken to guard against pollution.

"If the protection of watershed had really been in the minds of mayor and council they certainly should have mentioned the matter in council after they received the letter from the highways department. They should have protested loudly and requested the Region to discuss the matter further. There has been no communication from council and not a word has appeared in their minutes.

"In the past Mr. Peterson has used the excuse of expediency to favor route 'A'. His latest actions show that this is not his real motive as route 'C' was accepted by the department of highways and they were prepared to proceed with surveys and engineering studies until Mr. Peterson interfered.

"In conclusion we protest once more most vigorously about the secrecy and the peculiar methods the mayor is in the habit of using when our welfare is concerned. We had the greatest difficulties, as everyone remembers, to get information about the original "by-pass" business, which in the highways' department's own words, was never a by-pass and could never meet the true needs of the residents, inside or outside the village. We all still wonder which requirements it was supposed to meet!

"It appears now that we have to go through the same exercise again and once more smoke out the secret dealings and to make sure that we are not taken for a ride once more! Any passive acceptance of such dealings can only increase distrust, fear and despondency among our ratepayers. You, the Regional Board are our representatives. We must rely on you for protection against persons who act without regard to the common benefit of the community.

"The actions of mayor Peterson and his group in this whole affair have led to much speculation and rumor as to the motives of these people. We call upon Mr. Peterson for his stand on this matter as we have never had more than passive emotional excuses for his support of route 'A'.

"On behalf of the ratepayers we represent and whose welfare and aspitations is our sole concern we ask the Board to make every effort in putting a stop to all these secret deals and apparent 'conflict of interest' situations.

We would like to have this matter clarified and settled in order that the Dept. of Highways may proceed with the Gibsons by-pass at the earliest possible convenience. After all, it is our and our children's welfare which is of paramount importance in these matters and not that of our politicians and their friends!"

Lecture on meditation

STUDENTS International Meditation Society will be offering an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation in the Legion Hall, Madeira Park on Wednesday, August 9th, at 7:30 p.m.

Literature on this technique which is attracting the attention of medical science as well as laymen, claims that through its practice, the body reaches a state of deep rest while the mind remains alert and reaches a state of pure awareness.

Studies would indicate that transcendental meditation offers a natural way to combat the pressures of modern living. It also offers an alternative to those who seek escape through the use of hallucinatory drugs.

The Students' International Meditation Society estimates that 90,000 persons in the United States have started practicing T.M. in the last six years. It takes four or five training lessons to learn the Maharishi's technique and regular practitioners spend 15 to 20 minutes in meditation twice a day. Neophytes are told to cut out drugs for fifteen days before training begins. Studies have shown a remarkable decrease in the use of drugs, cigarettes and alcohol by those practising transcendental meditation.

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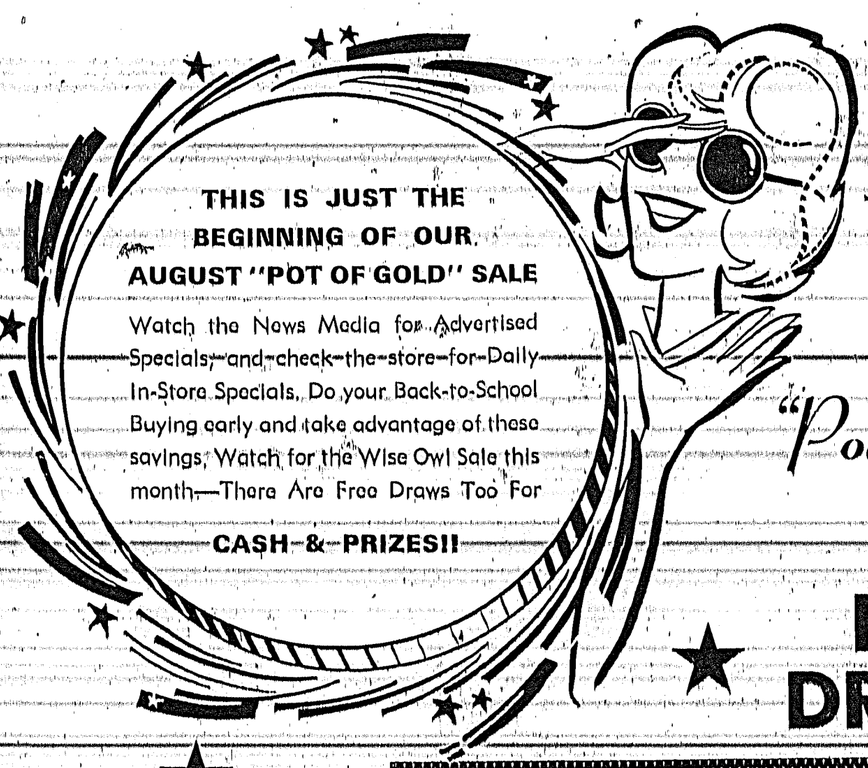

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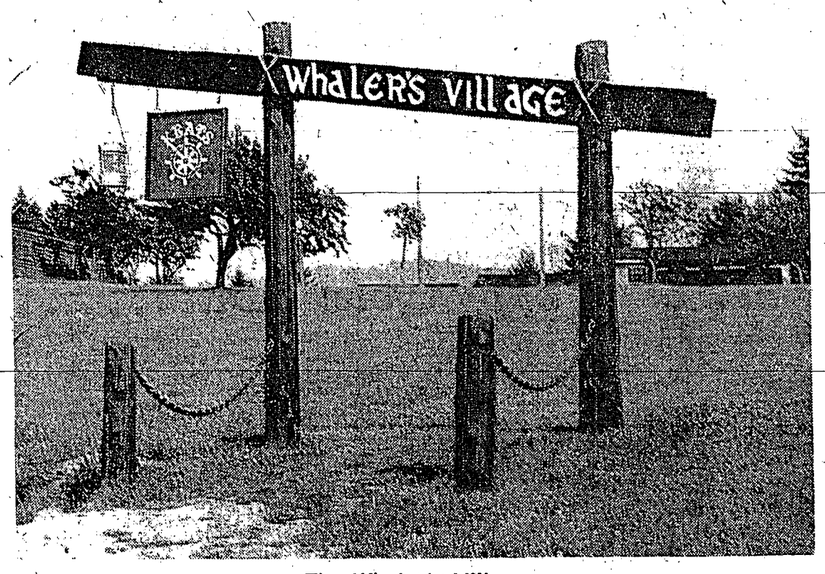


The Whaler's Village

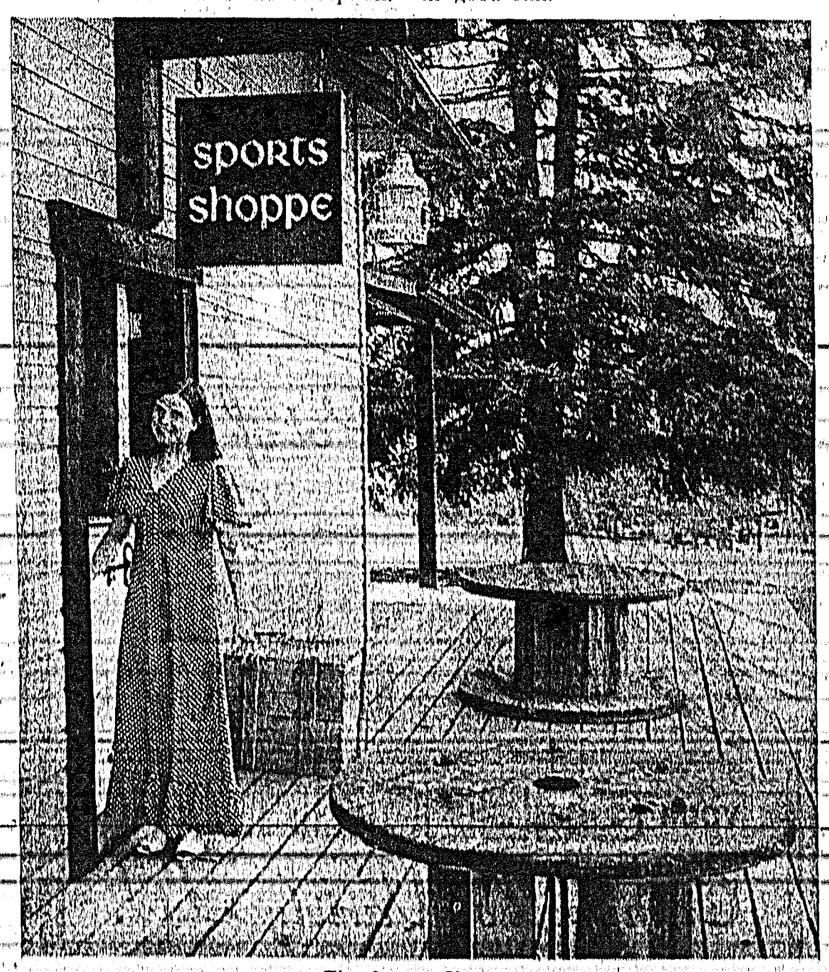
Shown is the new entrance to the Keetes Island Baptist Camp. Harbour Master for the popular summer fellowship ground is Rob Bentall. Mr. and Mrs. Rob McQueen look after the camp on a year-round basis.

The Camp Pool

Although it's part of the saltchuck, the camp pool is a popular place these days. Maureen Owen, formerly of Gibsons and now of Burnaby, is the waterfront director at the camp.

The Mariner's Inn

The nautical theme is all part of the Baptist Camp at Keetes Island and The Mariner's Inn is no exception. They call Laura Bentall (above) The Bar Hag, but it's easy to see it is all in good fun.



The Sports Shoppe

It's not a store as the name may suggest, but a building to store equipment at the Keates Island Baptist Camp. Dianne Clinglingsmith of Burnaby stands outside the new structure.

Anavets Corner

—Gibsons Army, Navy and Air Force Unit 357

by Adam McBride

Famous Soldiers and Battles Series Story No. 1

As he crouched behind what cover he could find, the only light he had left to see by was shinning directly into his eyes. Starkly outlined on the skyline were at least two hundred mounted Sioux; the finest light cavalry in the world. How many times had he found himself alone or with dead and dying companions; staring in awe at these warriors of the plains, who, to show their utter contempt for his single handed defence, simply walked their multi-colored horses up and down the crest of the ridge before him; perfect targets and yet just a little too far to be reached with a pistol shot. His rifle lay between him and the closes of the braves. He was afoot and checking his handgun, found three bullets in it. His canteen was empty, he had lost his warbag, so it amounted to one thing: a choice by the Sioux as to how they intended to finish this pitiful little drama.

He knew he could count on no help whatsoever from the chance passing of a cavalry patrol. As he lay and waited for some sign or indication of what the Sioux war party intended to do, he tried to think back over all the Indian lore and religious superstition that he had memorized over the years he had spent in this country. The Apache struck as silently as the tarantula. The Blackfeet always worked themselves into a rage of bloody frenzy before they charged. The Eastern tribes, Seneca, Iroquois and Seminole sent death on feathered shafts from behind cover.

Then he remembered! The Sioux, like the Cherokees, never attacked or fought after sunset! To die after dark precluded any chance of being seen by Anitamak, the great God who watched over all plains warriors as a united family. He never left his campfire, which was the sun, and when a warrior killed in battle arose and stood before the God of War he must loudly proclaim his name and deeds and be seen by Anitamak so the Chief of all the heavens for warriors could accept him. When the War God put out his campfire, the sun, what good was there to be killed and wander endlessly looking for the sun?

Suddenly, from the throng of milling Sioux, there rode out a single magnificient warrior on a pure white pony! Davie cocked the pistol in his hand and watched warily as the Souix Chief, in all his feathered glory, walked his horse calmly toward the lone besieged white soldier. Thirty feet from Davie, he stopped, plunged his war lance into the ground and with a mixture of gutteral English and hand and sign language, let Davie know that the outcome of the drama would be decided between only two warriors. Himself and Davie!

Whirling his pony, the Souix chief galloped back to his war party, dismounted, and taking a wicked looking knife from his belt, started trotting toward Davie! The sun was almost behind the ridge! Desperately, Davie searched for some plan; any plan that would keep the eager Sioux Chief at bay until sundown. But he knew in his heart as the Indian leader neared the upright lance that was to be the meeting place, that he must match this enemy's courage with his own. He knew the skill and savagery of his opponant. He also knew if he could but vanquish this single adversary, the entire war party, by a rule followed since time began, would leave him unharmed, and collect their dead chief silently melt away!

Standing up, so all could see, Davie threw his six-gun aside, and drawing his skinning knife, started moving forward, toward the lance and whatever fate had decreed for him! Although his heart pounded and his lips and throat were dry as dust, Davie lifted his knife on high and shouted, "Come and get it!"

Another voice broke the stillness of the sunset with a loud, familiar bellow: 'YOU'LL GET IT ALRIGHT? DAVIE, MY BOY IF YOU DON'T TURN THAT BLASTED T.V. OFF AND GET OUT HERE FOR YOUR SUPPER!!"

The ANAVETS Bingo was a tremendous success and although Lady Luck smiled on only twenty one very happy winners, the rest of us can take solace in the fact that we are gonna throw a Jackpot Bingo every month from now on! True to my word, having won a Bingo, I kept the money, ($20.00); although my wife has upped the board at home by 10 dollars a week. Oh well, you can't win 'em all. See you at the next ANAVETS Bingo, and would the persons using raising for Bingo markers please collect them all when they leave. Because I had no shoes or sox on that night, I have been taking extremely painful electrical cauterizing surgery to have what I thought were four warts removed from between my toes.

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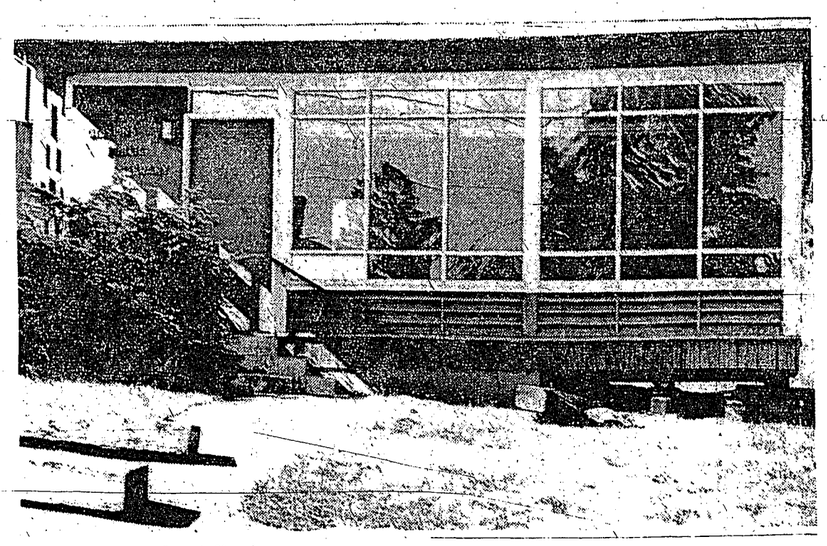

Last Look

Take a good look, the old public library will still be around, but not at its old site across from the post office. The Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club have purchased the building and will move it sometime this week to the property being developed for the senior citizens home.

Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman, 886-9862

GUESTS at the Cedars Motel for a few days were Mrs. Kate McBride from Langley and her sister Mrs. Ethel Herbert from Vancouver, mother and aunt of Adam McBride. They are delighted with our town and hope to return often.

Commendations are due two boys, identified to this correspondent only as Tom and Dennis, who were seen recently at (Armours) the municipal beach, working very hard removing driftwood—everything they could lift—from the bathing area and throwing it up behind the logs.

They also helped a gentleman who was picking up papers and rubbish around the swings.

Mrs. Pearle Trethewey visited her son and daughter-in-law, Don and Joanne Trethewey, and family and Richmond, where they are now permanently situated having recently moved from Nashwaaksis, NB. Their daughter Lesley celebrated her third birthday and was happy to have her paternal grandmother present for the occasion.

Rev. Brian J. With, his wife Vera and sons Alan and Toni, from Cranbrook had a pleasant vacation here visiting friends.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Parkins were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schmidt, and Lisa from Prince George.

Robert Anderson from Durham, England, is visiting his father Thomas Anderson, Pine Road.

Ferries have changed schedule

A CHANGE in the B.C. Ferries schedule, which took place earlier last month, has apparently been unnoticed by some residents of the Sunshine Coast, who still do not realize additional sailings have been made.

On the Horseshoe Bay to Langdale run the new times on both Friday and Sunday nights call for vessels leaving Horseshoe Bay at 10 p.m. and 12 midnight. Previously the last ferry left there at 10:10 p.m.

The new time from Langdale to Horseshoe Bay (Sunday and Friday nights only) is the 11 p.m. sailing.

There are no changes on the Earl Cove to Saltery Bay sailings.

Three additional sailings have been added to the department of highways service between Powll River and Comox.

Liberals schedule meet Thursday night

THE Sunshine Coast Liberal Association will hold a general meeting at the Peninsula Dining Room in Sechelt tomorrow night (Thursday, August 3) at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting, which will kick-off the campaign for the Mackenzie Riding provincial election, is open to the public and all interested persons are invited and urged to attend.

Further information may be obtained by phoning 886-7430.

Impaired driver gets 14 days jail

A GIBSONS man was sentenced to 14 days in jail last week after he was found guilty of impaired driving.

Stephen Clarence Littlejohn was convicted in provincial court and was charged as a repeat offender.

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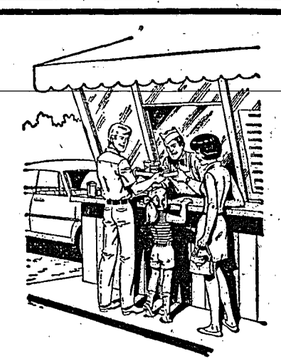
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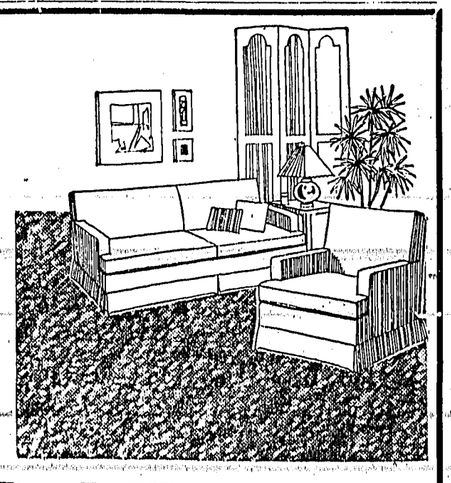
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—Photo by Dennis Gray.

Gibsons. Roberts Creek couple . . .

Hollowink-Hemstreet wed at St. Hilda's Church

by Marion Charman

REV. David Brown officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt, uniting in marriage Miss Evelyn Hollowink and Alan Kenzie Hemstreet.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. J. Hollowink of Gibsons and the groom is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Hemstreet of Robrts Creek.

The demure bride wore a beautiful white full length gown of satin-backed shantung en train. The cap of her long white veil was daintily trimmed with pearls. She carried a pretty bouquet of red roses. She was given in marriage by Thomas Anderson.

Matron of honor was the bride's twin sister, Mrs. Marilyn Laing, in an empire style floor length frock of mauve georgette, with long sleeves, lining and crepe sash. Her flowers were pink roses and white carnations. Miss Sandra Hemstreet, the groom's sister, was bridesmaid. Her dress was mintina georgette fashioned similarly to that of the matron of honor. Sandra's flowers were yellow roses and white carnations. The feathered carnations worn in the hair of both attendants matched their bouquets.

Harry Laing was best man. Usher was Bruce Morris.

Standards of mixed flowers graced the church. Altar flowers were red and white.

Mrs. Hayward, organist, played the nuptial music.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hollowink was attired in deep pink brocade floor length madarin style dress; her corsage was pink roses with silver ribbon.

Mrs. Hemstreet chos a blue and white dress and matching coat, with which she wore a pink rose corsage.

The reception attended by 85 people was held in St. Hilda's parish hall. Guests were seated at beautifully appointed tables. Vases of colorful flowers were attractive. Grace was said by Dick Clayton. Mrs. Margo St. Germaine of Elkford, B.C., who catered the delicious luncheon was assisted by Tammy St. Germaine and Miss Dale Lovestrom from Grand Forks. In charge of the guest book was Miss Yvonne St. Germaine at a small table with a bride and umbrella and dainty floral arrangements.

George St. Germaine was master of ceremonies. Toast was proposed by Richard Hollowink from Fernie.

The head table was tastefully decorated with flowers, pink and white streamers and wedding bells. The three-tier wedding cake was intricately iced in all white and topped by a miniature bride and groom.

The bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Cindy Stanway and Jamie St. Germaine caught the garter.

For travelling the bride changed to a chic two piece pink dress and long vest. The honeymoon was a motoring trip to the Kootenay area.

The happy young couple have taken up residence at Mahatta River on Vancouver Island.

Other out of town guests included Mrs. Morris and Diane, Victoria; Miss Violet Potts, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton, Quesnel; Mrs. Sheila Hollowink, Fernie; Bob and Jackie Burnett and Duane, Ladner; Ernes Boudreau, Surrey; Fred and Miranda Boudreau and Arlette, Campbell River and Mrs. Jim Baker, Nanaimo.

A Few Years Ago . . .

This picture, courtesy Mrs. Telford of Gibsons, was taken in 1933 and from all appearances, not too much has changed since then — not even the styles.

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(By Jack Mills)

HE'S JUST too much for T.V. that Premier of ours. Months and months of behind the scene planning have gone into his campaign before he finally announced the date. The next day or two he came out with his 20 years of achievement, 37 page episode that looks like it took a lot of preparation. (Not by the contents, mind you, but by the number of pages). So the case in point is our sojourn on the BeeCee ferries t'other day. Two of us wanted a copy of the new schedule which showed the additional sailings from that side of the world over to this side of the world. 'Would you be satisfied with one?" the cute little tourist counsellor asked us, "we don't have too many left."

And regardless of what the old diehards say—you have to go along with the feeling that Da Preem is definitely fighting for his political life this time around —and for our money he is going to lose it!

There is just too much talk around that people don't know who to vote for right now but one thing seems to enter the conversation, "as long as we get him out of Victoria."

They told us we were out of our cotton pickin' minds when we passed along the word that we were going to don the ole fishing apparel, take along a bottle of diet pepsi and enter the Sun fishing derby. Too bad we didn't listen to them. Man, that has to be something else out there. Next year we're going listen.

This one came out of the Van Province, but it's just too good to pass up. Shows big pictures of cheerful little Mounties, complete with red coats et al, standing at attention in the window of a store in Gastown. The souvenir of Canada status certainly were representative of Canada. Except for one thing—they all had slanted eyes. Clever Province writer captioned picture, "Ah so, Canada, we stand on guard for thee."

Or as the little boy said to his companion:

"Her necks dirty."

"Her does?"

Or as the other little boy said to his buddy after watching the girl jog around the block:

'My she has big breaths."

"Yeth."

From the pulpit

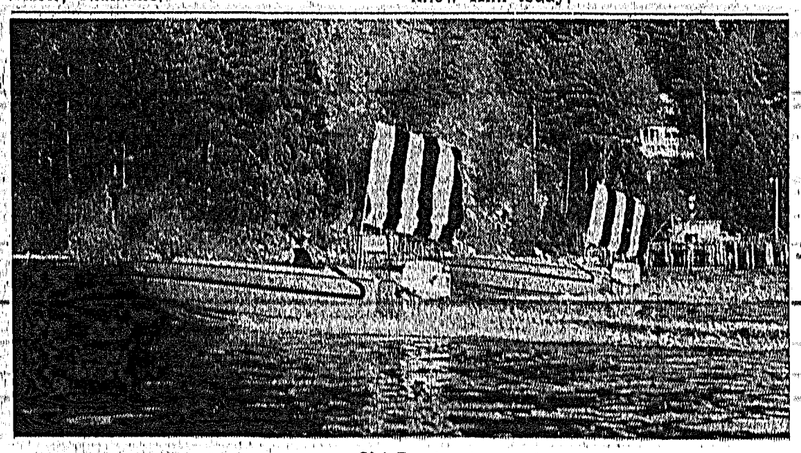
—by Pastor Gerry Foster, Gibsons Pentecostal Church

DO you know Jesus? Notice the question is not asking if you know about Him; many know about Him but yet to really meet Him. I feel constrained to ask you this important question and to share a little of what it is to know the Lord Jesus Christ.

Firstly it is to know God. Jesus said, "I and the Father are one." And then to know Jesus is to know joy and peace and happiness. It is to know the meaning to life. Your searching, your wandering is over when you come to Christ.

Knowing Jesus is the difference between night and day. You see for the first time in your life as Heavenly sunshine floods your heart and soul. You will wonder why you settled for second best all your life, why you ignored God's voice for so many years. Oh, how I want you to consider this thought today. Nothing is so vital in life as this question. And the greatest reason for knowing Jesus is to have eternal life.

Now we have not been talking about joining a church or being confirmed or going through some ritual. This does not have much to do with "knowing" Jesus. Remember He is as close to you as your heart's cry. Tell Him you want to get to know Him today.



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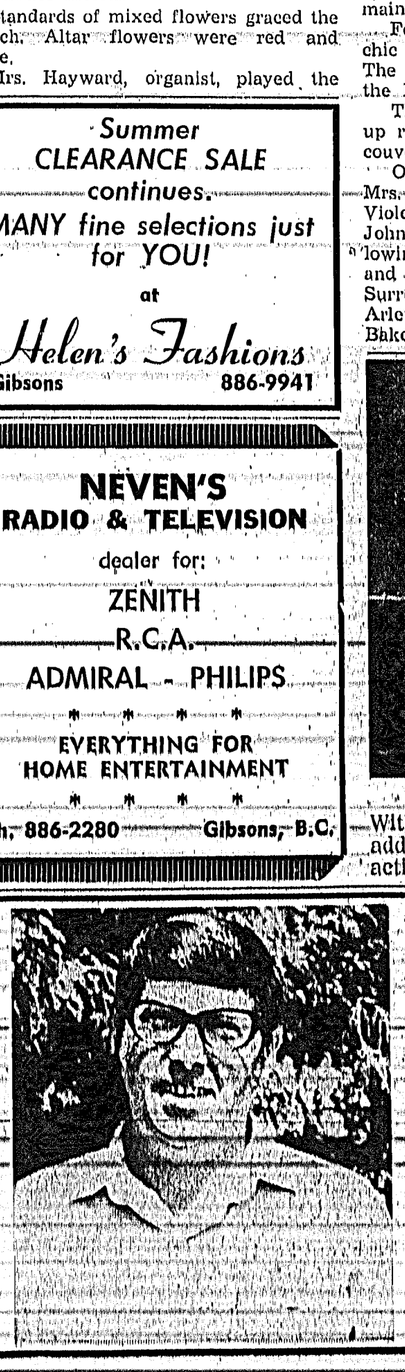

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Expansion to continue says bank . . .

Tremendous growth in consumer credit

CONSUMER credit has experienced tremendous growth in recent years and is increasingly replacing currency as the means by which the average Canadian acquire many goods and services, says the Commercial Letter of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

The letter points out that this rate of growth can be expected to continue, with increasing demands being made on the many sources of personal credit available from banks, credit unions, consumer loan companies, retail stores, oil companies and others.

One of the factors contributing to the marked growth in consumer credit has been the steady expansion and increased stability of personal incomes since World War II. The period of almost uninterrupted prosperity and comparatively high employment enabled consumers to buy on credit confident that they would be able to repay from future earning. The growth has also been intensified by a sharp rise in personal expectations and demands for what were once considered luxury items. The letter cites statistics which show nearly $12.7 billion of consumer credit was outstanding at the end of 1971—an amount equivalent of 21.56 per cent of that year's total personal disposable income.

The rapid upsurge in the use of credit has to some extent outpaced consumer education. Despite the general healthy state of consumer credit in Canada, and the fact that Canadians for the most part use credit wisely, a small minority tend to over-extend themselves. To this small group can be added those who suffer unforeseen changes in circumstance, such as illness or loss of employment. In recent years, agencies devoted solely to aiding the over-extended debtor have been established in many Canadian cities, financed in part by the banking industry. Additionally, governments and various consumer credit grantors are now offering programs of consumer education in personal financial management and the proper use of credit.

Viewed generally, credit is a prime catalyst in the movement of goods in a consumer-oriented economy such as Canada's, the Commercial Letter points out. As consumer credit has expanded, it has tended to even out the fluctuations in economic activity, increasing the total level of purchases possible at any particular time and widening both the range and quantity of goods and services available for consumption. This rising demand for consumer goods has contributed to expansion of production facilities, which in turn produces employment.

Installment credit, the chief component of consumer credit, has also grown significantly in the past two decades. Although credit users as a whole represent a broad cross-section of Canada's income and occupational groups, the main users of consumer credit are family units, especially those in younger age groups.

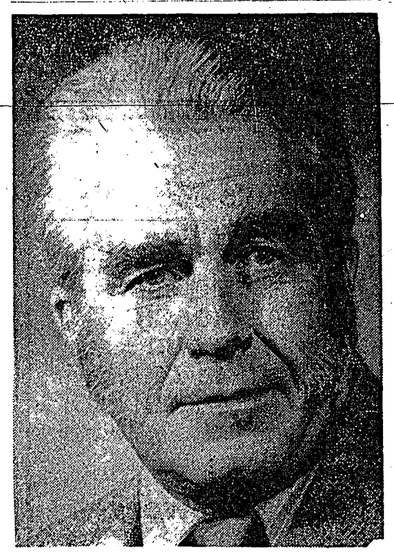
"Parallel with the evolution of the family cycle, the peak period in the use of consumer credit occurs amongst those in the late thirties with a gradual diminishing in requirements thereafter," the letter states. "It would appear that most borrowers use redit to augment income during the years of heaviest family responsibility in anticipation of lessened expenses and higher earnings in later years."

Through credit cards issued or honored by oil companies, airlines, hotels, restaurants and many other business, a great many individuals have become regular users of credit facilities purely as a means of convenience, when making purchases or travelling. Since they pay their accounts promptly, they do not incur interest charges.

Public policy should aim to broaden competition in the credit-granting industry and to improve operating efficiency if borrowers are to be ensured the lowest possible credit rates.

"It should also encourage the provision of information that will enable users of consumer credit to make wise use of credit and to be aware that there are cost differences between the various sources available," the publication asserts. In order to make rational decisions, the borrower must know the full cost of credit, it adds.

Consumer credit in its many forms has become so much a way of life for the modern consumer that it is taken for granted. The letter cautions that while every effort must be made to ensure the effective functioning of the market for consumer credit, "an equal effort should be extended to provide those educational facilities that will ensure that the user of consumer credit is its master and not its servant."



Paul St. Pierre

—Letter from Parliament Hill

OTTAWA—With every wage and price increase, there is increased pressure in Canada for government imposed wage and price controls.

We may be driven to this desperate measure. If so, it will be a sorry day for Canada and one we will live to long regret when a new and immensely powerful bureaucracy descends upon the citizenry, ordering their lives and poking into their private affairs to a degree which Canadians formerly would accept only under the extraordinary conditions of war.

It seems to me that wage and price controls cannot be temporary. An experiment of a few months, a year or even two years, delays them. Business and labour may be curbed for the life of the control period, but both can look forward to the magic date when controls cease and all the pent-up pressures for money are again loosed.

In this feeling of fear and distaste for wage and price control, I had hardly expected to find myself in the company of one of the noted conservatives of the United States. But so it seems to be.

The following quotations are from a speech of the late Republican Senator Robert A. Taft of Taft-Hartley bill fame. They were made during the 1950s.

"If we impose compulsory arbitration, or if we give the Government power to fix wages at which men must work for another year or for two years to come, I do not see how in the end we can escape a collective economy.

"If we give the Government power to fix wages, I do not see how we can take from the Government the power to fix price and if the Government fixes wages and prices, we soon reach the point where all industry is under Government control, and finally there is a complete socialization of our economy.

I feel very strongly that so far as possible we should avoid any system which attempts to give to the Government the power finally to fix the wages of any man.

Can we do so constitutionally? Can we say to all the people of the United States, 'You must work at wages fixed by the Government'?

I think it is a long step from freedom and a long step from a free economy to give the Government such a right.

. . . Today people seem to think that all that is necessary to do is to forbid strikes, fix wages, and compel men to continue working, without consideration of the human and constitutional problems involved in that process . . ."

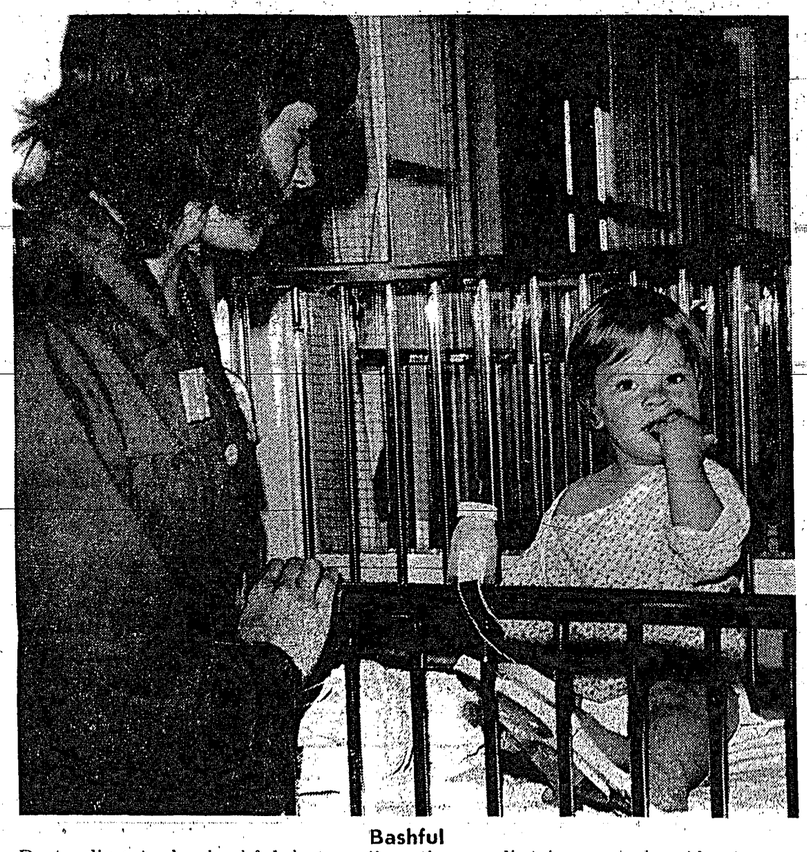
Of course, if Senator Taft were still alive and active in the U.S. Senate today, it might be that he would have been driven to the conclusion that such curbs upon freedom are essential. Even as I and other members of Canada's 28th Parliament may be so driven. But one cannot escape the ominous tone of this American Senator's words, or fail to wonder how price and wage controls would look in hindsight, two or three years after their introduction.

* * *

NOTE — Parliament's fourth session wound up while I was keeping some old appointments in Coast Chilcotin. Shed then, I returned to Ottawa to clean up some desk work and at time of writing am about to take a short holiday. During August, I shall be accompanying External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp on an official visit to China. My office in Ottawa remains operational during this summer period. Letters should be addressed to: Paul St. Pierre, MP, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa - no postage required.

Volunteers

Junior volunteers are doing a tremendous job at St. Mary's Hospital helping with tasks and cheering patients with their happy manner. Busy filling ice-water bottles are Karen Spencer and Pam Sommerfield who were on duty from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. when this picture was taken. Many of the volunteers are keen to continue with the work even when school starts again.



Bashful

Pretending to be bashful but really enjoying the attention he's getting from junior volunteer Karen Spencer, this little fellow fully approves the introduction of senior students in the pediatrics ward. About one dozen volunteers from Sechelt and Gibsons areas are working on a rota basis during the school holidays.

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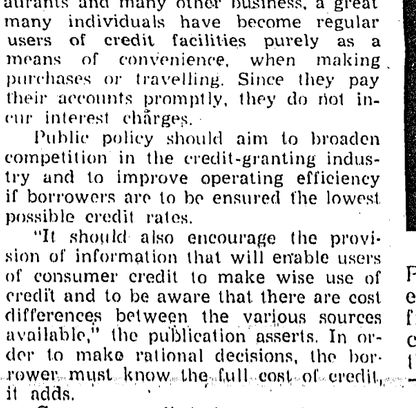

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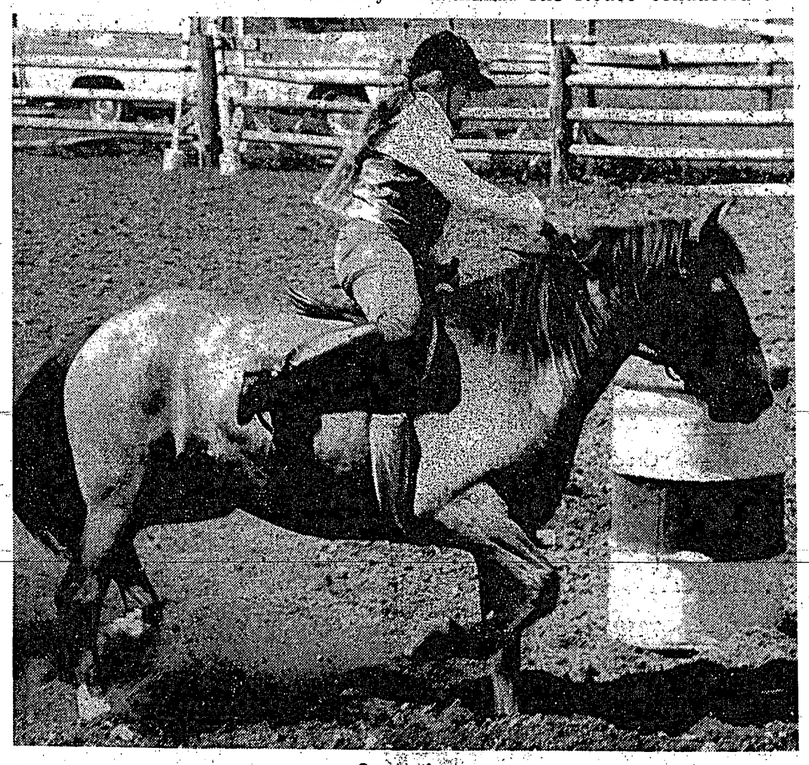
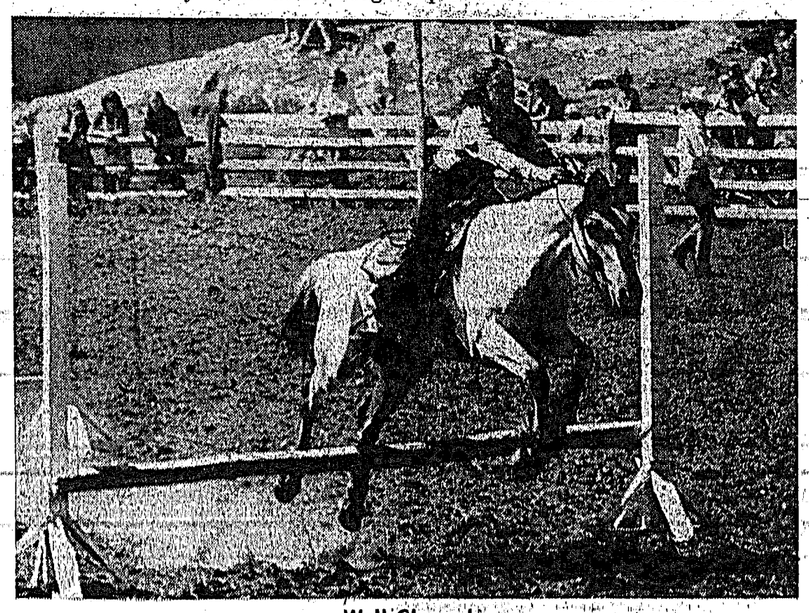
Juniors

Whipper-in, Dave Macey checks in junior riders for Roalcogor Ranch's Junior Rodeo held last Saturday where local riders completed with experienced youngsters from Lower Mainland. The Rodeo conducted under B.C.W.H.A. rules attracted a record number of entries and spectators.



Scurrying

Young Pender Harbour rider Rosemary Malcolm puts her pony to the test in the Scurry event at Roalcogor's week-end rodeo, but the pony finds the going tough in the churned-up area around the barrel turn.



Well Cleared

Taking part in the scurry race, Roberts Creek rider Nina Christmas did very well to take third place despite keen competition from Lower Mainland entries. Tripping one pole set Nina back to third place at Roalcogor's rodeo.

Too Frisky

Ride him cowboy yelled the crowd, but this young calf-rider wasn't at all happy with his frisky mount which left at the first opportunity when the skittish calf swept close to the rails.

Safe Motoring

MOUNTAIN lodges and campsites among green trees and lofty peaks are summer destinations for many automobile travelers.

Driving in the mountains can be one of the real joys of owning an automobile, says R. J. Hastings, president of the B.C. Automobile Association. "But mountain driving draws upon most of the experience a motorist has, and occasionally places new tests on skills," he says.

For example, the long downhill grades frequently found along mountain roads require special handling. Steep downgrades cause automobiles to gain speed too quickly in "high" or "drive" gears, and constant heavy braking can burn out brakes.

Long downhill grades are best begun at reduced speed and in a lower gear or range—"second" or "low"—so that the engine can assist the brakes in controlling speed gain. Light pressure is applied to the brakes, also to control speed. On especially long grades brakes become hot and the driver can experience mild "brake fade." Braking efficiency is reduced, but slightly increased pressure on the brake pedal helps to overcome the difficulty.

Do not turn off the ignition on long grades for more braking "drag" from the engine. Air and gasoline continue to be pulled through the carburetor, but not burned. Gasoline works past the pistons and into the oil in the crankcase. Engine damage can result as the gas thins lubricating oil.

Mountain drivers must be careful to stay on the right half of the roadway. There is the same amount of space between the center line and the shoulder of most mountain roads as there is on other roads. Mountain roads always seem narrower because of the immense vistas surrounding them, and this affects nearly all motorists new to high-altitude driving.

A few other tips for mountain driving enthusiasts:

—Always set the hand brake when parking, even on "level" parking areas. Some ground which is not really level can appear to be to a driver who has been handling steep grades.

—Keep a full gas tank. Service stations are less numerous in mountains than anywhere else, and uphill driving consumes more fuel.

—Check the radiator often. Water boils at a lower temperature at high altitudes. Never add water to a hot radiator, however. Let the engine run for a while after stopping, then add lukewarm water slowly, while the engine idles.

—On winding mountain roads, the driver should leave scenery watching to his passengers, keeping strictly alert to the driving task. He can make periodic stops along the journey to take in the countryside himself.

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Challenges Barrett . . .

Deputy Minister replies! denies film participation

ACCUSATIONS on a television show by NDP leader Dave Barrett against Department of Travel Industry Deputy Minister Ron Worley did not go unchallenged and an open reply to Barrett from Worley states:

"How very thoughtful of you the other day to read me on Hour Glass, a public lecture on the Civil Servant as an eunuch. It does give me the opportunity, which I do appreciate, of setting the record straight and raising some teeny-weeny doubts about the soundness of your so righteous indignation.

"By the way, what did you say? May I summarize? Didn't it go something like this?

"Someone (Mr. Worley?) put together a very naughty film Twenty Great Years in British Columbia in which, oh dreadful thought, the benefits of free enterprise are extolled. That film was by Mr. Worley, a Deputy Minister, delivered to the CBC because the Premier told him to. How very wicked of the Premier to have anything to do with such a propaganda film: how evil of him to tell Mr. Worley to deliver it; and how very, very shameful and immoral of Mr. Worley to obey because Mr. Worley as a civil servant paid out of the public purse shouldn't ever, ever go along with what the Government tells him to do because that is patronage, don't you see!"

"My dear Mr. Barrett, must you always be so very wrong in fact and logic?

"You are wrong, Mr. Barrett, I did not put together "Twenty Great Years in British Columbia" but, may I ask, is everything which doesn't happen to please you propaganda and anything which does not?

"You are wrong, Mr. Barrett, I did not deliver the film to the CBC.

"You are right, Mr. Barrett, I am paid out of the public purse, but isn't your Assistant (Deputy Minister) Mr. John Wood, also paid from the public purse? And aren't you his politic master even although you don't pay his wages out of your own pocket? Come now, Mr. Barrett, aren't politics the applied art of government and aren't civil servants the arm of government just as Mr. Wood is yours? Where have you been recently? Have you given up reading your CP Snow?

"I don't mind a little friendly criticism, although I do think that when the critic is factually and philosophically wrong, he might have the gave to apologize."

Mr. Worley's denial of association with the film is supported by a letter to Worley from Mr. L. M. Parry of Lew Parry Film Productions Ltd. who was responsible for the production.

Parry states: "Concerning allegations by the press and radio, I very much regret the news reporting, quoting me to link your name with the production of "Twenty Great Years". Because, as we both well know, there is no truth in such allegations.

"My stand is clearly one of denial. Aside from my two appointments with the Premier, which you apparently made at his request, I can conscientiously say you had nothing whatever to do with the film; its concept, writing, production, nor its finance. I alone, am fully responsible for the film, and am on the credits to that effect.

"If it would serve any useful purpose, I will be only too pleased to swear under oath that you had nothing whatever to do with any part of the production of "Twenty Great Years".

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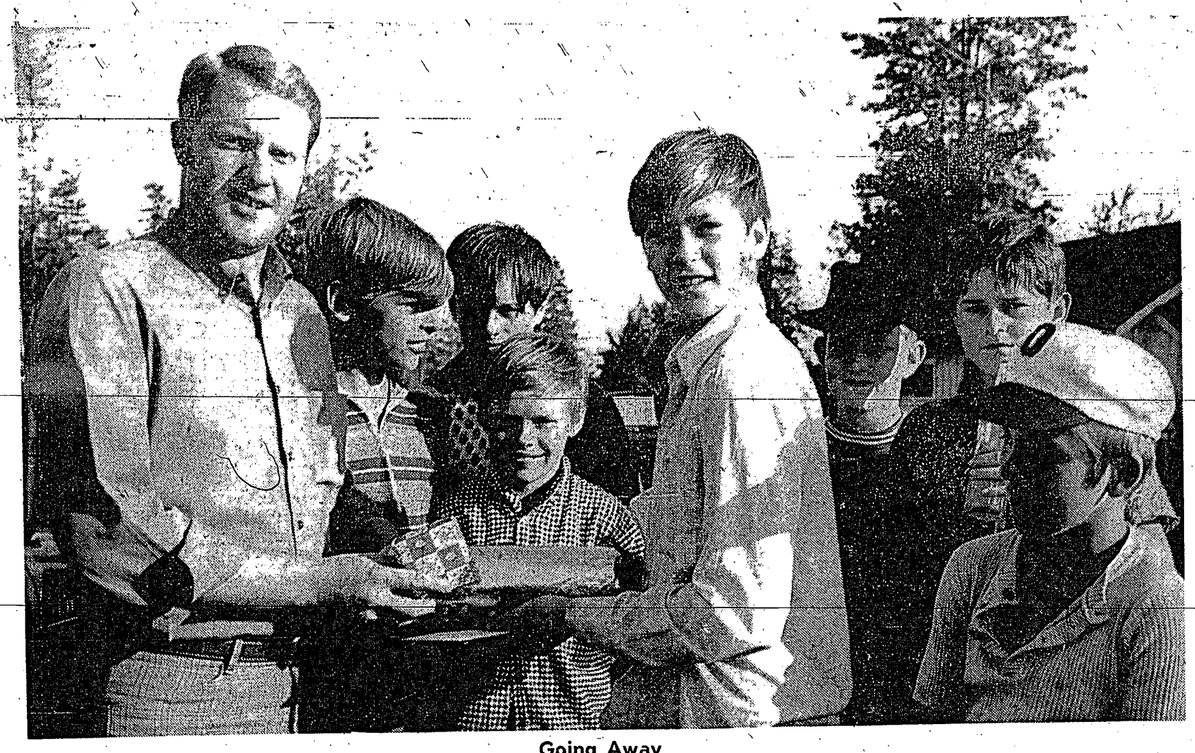
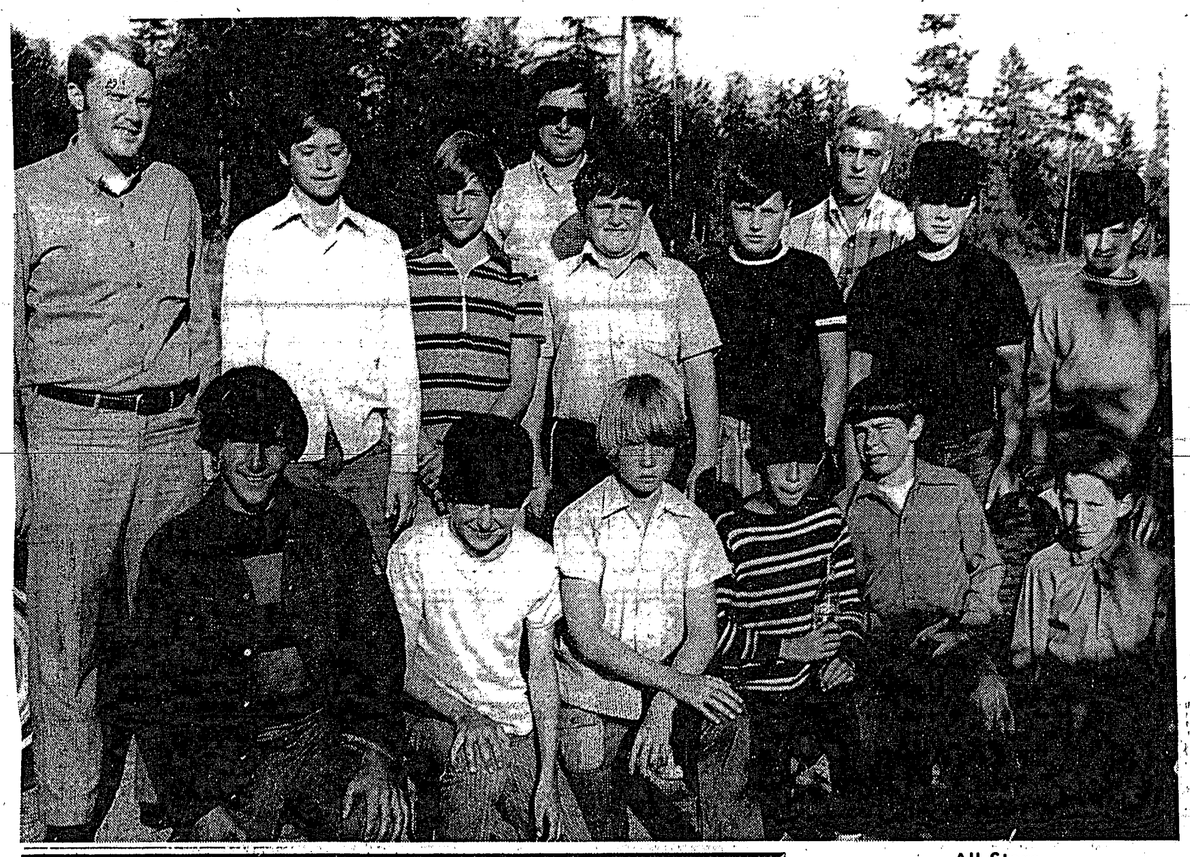


Going Away

Wilson Creek Orioles who topped the Bronco League this season, gather round while Captain Gordie Waters makes a farewell presentation to Manager Bryan Hocking who leaves this week for Richmond. After a good season the team lost their coach George Humphrey and now their manager, both R.C.M.P. officers who have been transferred and will be missed for they worked with Scouts and the ball team, during their stay in Sechelt.



All Stars

All star players in the Bronco League played four good games to take second place in the Richmond Zone play-offs. Pictured with Manager Bryan Hocking; Business Manager Glenn Phillips and Coach Les English are: Gordon Waters, Raymond Dube, Brent Lineker, Rick Lawson, Terry Rodway and Mike English. Front: Keith Comeau, Craig Rodway, Gary Guelph, Ricky August, Brent Rottluff and Brian Partridge.

Davis Anderson . . .

B.C. Liberal Party Leader seeks province leadership

LIBERAL Party Leader in B.C. David Anderson in a prepared election statement said last week:

I want to go on record today with the flat out statement that our party can and will bring the quality of leadership to this province that has faded away from the Social Credit Party.

I'm determined now to challenge Mr. Bennett and his party . . . not for a few ridings here and there, but for leadership of this province and for a majority government. As the public knows, we are facing a crucial political battle in this province. It may be the most important in our brief history.

The people of this province trusted Mr. Bennett when they put him in power many years ago and for the most part, their trust was rewarded in effective leadership.

Mr. Bennett is a shewd politician and a man who has made a contribution to this province but surely this is the time for him to step aside for new approaches and new ideas.

There is a time for everyone to step down or step aside.

September, 1972 is that time for Mr. Bennett.

Those who really respect and admire Mr. Bennett's past accomplishments should think about two other Canadian Leaders who were put back in harness once too often. I refer to John Diefenbaker and Louis St. Laurent, . . . the only major flaw in their leadership . . . the only lasting scar on their almost impeccable careers in public life was and remains the unfortunate fact that neither of them were allowed to step aside with dignity - and, like Mr. Bennett, neither of them believed their time had come.

And lets not forget Joey Smallwood, third member of that trio!

Mr. Bennett proved my point last week when he termed my prediction that he would step down as "a foolish statement from an inexperienced leader" . . . well, this inexperienced leader is quite prepared to pit the resources of the Liberal Party against a tired leader and his antiquated ministers.

Mr. Bennett has been slow in moving his government into the Twentieth Century and he hasn't yet faced the realities of the Seventies. I don't blame him for over-reacting to my prediction on an "after the election retirement" . . . it must have hit a nerve in a man who knows the voters are uneasy and very likely to reject him this time around.

In this regard, I believe there exists an unfortunate similarity or parallel in the career pattern of the distinguished men I have named, but more important, I am confident that as Leader of the Government of British Columbia, I can, and I will, represent a desirable alternative.

I say this today and predict victory for the Liberal Party in British Columbia in 1972. The feasibility of this victory is clear and to the point . . . it represents a five per cent switch from uncertain or disgrunted Socred votes to Liberal . . . and only a three per cent swithch to Liberal from the less radical wing of the N.D.P.

We've put people at the center of our concern and we intend to keep them there but I must caution you, victory may well be a now or never proposition. If you really want to see social change, the time for declaring your interest is now.

The percentages that allow for change of government do not remain static. In 1972, the three and five per cent vote to Liberal from the N.D.P. and Social Credit are both creditable and defensible in terms of research. This means your vote is now very important because you can make the difference. Your vote is powerful today. However, by the time the next election is upon us, these statistics may well be meaningless history.

Thats why I claim its a now or never proposition and believe me, your individual vote has real meaning in this election. Only a fraction of those who say they won't vote because Mr. Bennett will get in anyway, can actually bring about a change in government by supporting a Liberal candidate in 1972.

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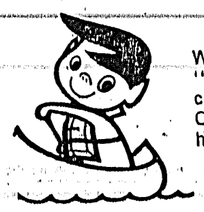

Walter Safety says, "Kneel or sit low in a canoe. If upset, HANG ON to the canoe until help arrives."

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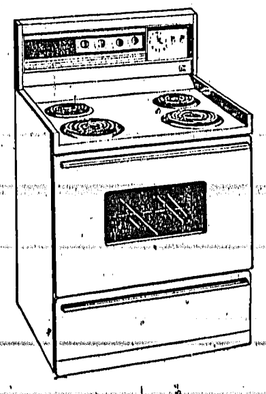
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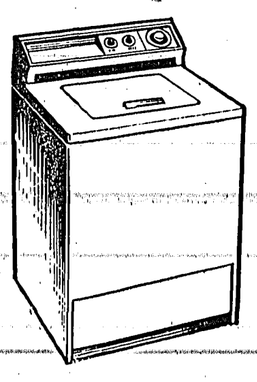
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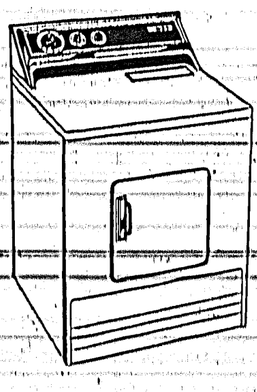
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Spilled alcohol, other liquids, or water rings from glasses may mar a finish unless blotted dry with an absorbent cloth. Then apply wax or polish over the entire surface—not just on the spot where the spill occurred.

A few simple DO'S and DON'T'S to keep in mind:
DO heed the manufacturer's and dealer's instructions for proper furniture care.
DON'T use self-polishing floor wax on furniture.
DO dust furniture regularly—lift lamps, ashtrays and other objects.
DON'T wet any of the glued joints on furniture.
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By Eric Schmidbauer . . .

Non-Status Indian defined

A NON-STATUS Indian is a person who, although genetically and culturally an Indian, is not registered as such by the department of Indian Affairs of the Federal Government. The Federal Government, through the Indian Act, has laid down certain definite rules for defining who is, and who is not, an Indian. This race by legislation act has given rise to many strange cases whereby a person with no Indian blood whatsoever, may legally be classed as an Indian; whereas legally a full-blooded Indian may be classed as white.

There are three main factors that determine the classification of an Indian as non-status.

1. Initially, there were many Indians living in extreme isolation, who were simply never registered. These were the first non-status Indians, included in this group are the Metis or half-breeds of the Prairie Provinces.

2. Secondly, the Indian Act provides that a female Indian who marries a person not registered as an Indian has her name automatically removed from the Indian registry, thereby becoming a non-status Indian.

In the case of a male Indian, however, should he marry a person who is not registered as an Indian, he not only retains his rights but also has his wife registered as an Indian; a glaring example of descrimination because of sex, in contravention of the Canadian Bill of Rights.

3. The Indian Act has a provision whereby an Indian may voluntarily become enfranchised. Upon signing the proper document and receiving a small sum of money, as his share of the Band Funds; the person is told that he or she is now legally a member of the white race and is led to believe that they may now share in the "good life" that is enjoyed by the rest of society.

However, it soon becomes painfully evident that in most cases, rather than having advanced, the enfranchised person has dropped to an even lower niche in the social scale. Not only does he still retain all of the problems that he had as an Indian, but he finds that he must now do without the help that is available to his registered relatives. In addition to this, he finds that all of his sons and daughters, regardless of their ages or their wishes, have automatically been stricken from the registry.

It has been reliably reported that the various Indian Agencies have, in the past, been assigned quotas, as to the number of enfranchisements that were expected by the Department of Indian Affairs.

These then are the factors that have been responsible for creating the group of people that are designated as non-status Indians. They have, for the most part, been completely ignored by all levels of government and governmental agencies. Various factors have combined to deny them access to the social, educational and health benefits that are available to other citizens.

The B.C. Association of non-status Indian is a new organization, and was organized to articulate the needs of the non-status Indian of British Columbia who, incidentally, number slightly in excess of the registered Indians. It has been recognized that any upward social or economic advance will be forthcoming only through the organized effort of the non-status Indian himself.

Membership in the B.C.A.N.S.I. is open to non-registered Indians who are of at least one-quarter native Indian ancestry. The spouse of a regular member may also be accepted for regular membership, even if he or she may be non-Indian. Associate memberships are allowed but they cannot vote on Association business, although they can serve on committees.

The purpose of the Association is to provide leadership and direction for the Indian people who are not eligible for assistance under Federal programs, and who are handicapped due to lack of education and a poor socio-economic position.

Anyone desiring further information about the B.C.A.N.S.I., or wishing to join the Sunshine Coast local, please contact Ben Priest at 886 9329, or Imelda Schmidbauer at 886-2918.

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Dave Barrett . . .

NDP leader proposes farm land preservation

PRESERVING farm land in the Fraser Valley is an integral part of protecting B.C.'s environment, New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett said Thursday July 27.

"The NDP would require an evaluation of the environmental impact of such developments as the conversion of farm land into residential land," Barrett said.

"New Democratic Party MLAs will work hard to introduce a land zoning program that will protect agricultural land and prevent it being subdivided for industrial and residential use."

He said the NDP favors giving financial assistance to independent farmers who are on the verge of selling their land to real estate speculators.

In other environmental matters, Barrett attacked the Social Credit government for proposing the construction of a smelter with a "high-stack" device in the Cariboo. The high stack is supposed to remove pollutants from discharges.

"I learned from Alberta's Environment Minister, Bill Yurko, that the high stack process is an ineffective means of controlling pollution," said Barrett.

"The Alberta government is successfully demanding that between 95 and 99 per cent of sulphur emissions from natural gas operations be recovered.

"We can demand the same high level of sulphur recovery here in B.C., and we must demand such measures from industry if we are to regain control of our environment."

Barrett said the NDP favors the construction of the copper smelter in the Cariboo area but it must have adequate pollution controls installed from the first day of operation.

"Things like copper smelters provide jobs that are badly needed in our province but the Social Credit government is negligent in ignoring the environmental aspects of the proposed smelter," said Barrett.

Barrett also advocated the formation of an environmental reparation fund which would be used to cover the costs of cleaning up eco-disasters such as oil spills.

"We can't afford to haggle about bureaucratic details when the environment is being ravaged," said Barrett.

"When the NDP caucus returned from meetings with Washington State legislators we told the Social Credit government that Washington was ready to co-operate on joint pollution control of oil spills but the Socreds refused to take action.

"Finally when an oil spill did occur a few months ago the present government was forced to do something about preparing for oil spills.

"The present government is a government that must be forced to act. It says 'Why ruin a good promise by doing something.'"

Barrett asked voters to help force the government into action by electing more NDP MLAs who will fight for the needs of B.C.

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Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

FISH story of the week has to involve the two young fellows who went fishing in a small boat off Trail Islands. The bait was a much used dead herring that had been in and out of the freezer several times then, put on the hook backwards. Rob Bredefeld was sure he had a dogfish so reeled it in quickly and to the amazement of Rob and his partner Scott Henderson, in came a 22 pound Red spring salmon netted in a broken net.

VISITORS

Two visitors from England on a first trip here and very favorably impressed are Mr. Archie Williams' sisters, Miss Adelaide Williams and Mrs. Helen Race from Alton, Hampshire, England. They enjoyed their flight here, and are well on their way to six weeks holiday.

Not really holidaying at the Williams are daughter Margaret and her husband John Webb and their four children. They are in the process of moving down here from Tahsis, Mr. Webb is an Industrial Arts teacher and will be teaching at Elphinstone come fall.

Mrs. Lily Dunlop is leaving Sechelt, this willing talented worker for many organizations will not be lost to the area as she will be living at Hopkins Landing; Her new residence overlooks the first home she and her husband had on the Sunshine Coast.

Off to Ottawa is Karen Spencer of Davis Bay, illness of her sister-in-law Judy prompted brother Terry to call on Karen to help look after their two youngsters 4 and 1 year olds. Karen will be away for two weeks on this her first venture out of the province.

Friends visiting the Herb Ebachs' at Davis Bay are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sigouin and their three children from Haney.

At Mr. and Mrs. Ed Messners home, now at Wilson Creek, are their nephew and his wife, Dennis and Arliene McIvor and three children from Calgary.

Two Messner daughters have also been home for a visit. Mrs. Christene Dotzel with son Lyle from Humboldt, Saskatchewan. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Polreis, Anna heim, Saskatchewan.

The world shrinks! Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Madeline Grose of Roberts Creek are enjoying a visit from old friends from London, England Mr. and Mrs. Doug Brown.

The Brown's came over on a Charter flight and were pleased to meet another couple who were coming to Sechelt. This was Mr. and Mrs. Allen, here to visit with their son Graham and his wife Dianne.

Former Sechelt residents, Mrs. Elaine Benz with daughter Barbara from Altus, Oklahoma came up with Mrs. Benz' son Jack Bishop and his wife Ann, who reside in North Vancouver, to visit the Cliff Connor's and the Jack Andersons. Elaine's husband Frank is busy flying, crop dusting in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Paula Gibbons has her sister Judy and husband Ray Kowalchuck visiting with their two sons Ray and Mathew from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wigard are down from Port Alice with their sons Gunnar and David for a month's holiday part of which they will spend in Sechelt at Lorne's parents Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Wigard. A visit to relatives at Enderby is the other part of their plan.

It was a great day for fishing when Capt. Gordon Jones and wife Myheera took their friends the Bryants from Seattle out with Cliff. Gordon was the king fisher of the day catching a 27 and a 22 pounder, the rest of the party had good catches of springs and cohoes.

Last year Mr. Mack and Bessie Baba of Roberts Creek went on holiday to Japan where they must have talked up the beauties of B.C. for this year they have had many visitors from Tokyo and other parts of Japan come to see for themselves.

BIRTHDAY

The Extended Care Lounge at St. Mary's Hospital, was where Mrs. Alexandra Beck celebrated her birthday on July 28. The hostesses for the evening were members of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary, Mrs. Eunice Porteous, Mrs. Sally Robinson, Mrs. Hazel Dietz and one of the Junior Volunteers from Halfmoon Bay Miss Els Zuidema.

Mrs. Beck's daughter, Mrs. Eileen Girard, produced a beautifully decorated cake from the family who were well represented there.

GUIDES' SALE

The public who so kindly bought out their excess books and the members who did likewise besides bringing home-made goodies for sale will be delighted to hear the Guides Bake and Book sale was a tremendous success realizing a profit of $200.35.

A big thank you to Mr. Bernel Gordon for letting them set up in front of his office in Sechelt. Thanks to all the participating public for donation of books or buying of same.

Credit goes to the Girl Guides Misses Barbara and Beverly Jackson and Barbara Wilson who not only worked from 11 to 4 p.m. but made the interesting posters advertising the sale.

Sechelt Brownie Pack Brown Owl Mrs. Paula Gibbons convenor along with Mrs. Charlotte Jackson worked pricing and setting up. Along with Mrs. Donalda Sigouin the three ending up working all day to 4 p.m. Helpers on the morning shift were Mrs. Diane Young and Mrs. Kay Nelson, with Mrs. Eleanor Hatfield aiding in the setting up of the tables.

Thanks people we will appreciate a repeat performance next year.

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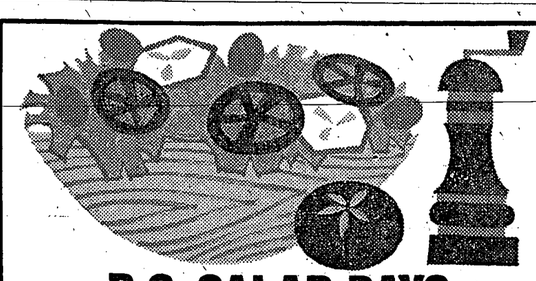

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