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Flexible approach . . .

Order-in-Council eases subdivision regulations

THE CABINET has passed a new Regulation by Order-in-Council today, for a more flexible approach to subdivision development throughout the Province, announced the Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

British Columbia was the first province to enact condominium legislation in 1966, known as the Strata Titles Act and in the new Regulation the Provincial Government again demonstrates that it is fully aware of the continuing need for new concepts in land development.

The new Regulation incorporates the results of a study conducted by the Departments of the Attorney-General, Highways and Municipal Affairs to update the access requirements for new subdivisions within the framework of adequate supervision and without interfering with the sanctity of the registered title.

The Land Registry Act presently requires that a subdivider of land shall provide access by public highway to all parcels within the subdivision and to the lands lying beyond the subdivision. This provision has created hardship in some parts of the Province particularly in areas not served by an established road system.

The Government, in introducing the new Regulation, has prescribed that in the following circumstances an Approving Officer may grant relief from the present statutory provisions:-

— Where the subdivision is consistent with good land use planning, and having regard to the type of development, is not contrary to the public interest, or

— Where the subdivision affects land outside any established system of highways, or

— Where the subdivision affects land, the only access to which is by air or water, or by air and water, or

— Where the subdivision is being made by or at the request of the Crown or by a statutory agent of the Crown, or

— Where the subdivision is shown on a subdivision plan and the only connection with such land to the general highway system of the Province is by a tramline, or a cable car, or a gondola lift.

The Attorney-General said "This new Regulation will provide an opportunity for greater land development, especially throughout our Interior and North Country."

Times First Glance

NO SKATING

Sunshine Coast Skate Club regrets that temporary loss of members restricts activities and consequently it is impossible to offer skating at Pender Harbour this term. Apologies are extended to all concerned but it is hoped to return next term.

BOAT WINNER

Kiwanis Club reports the annual boat draw was a success and lucky name drawn last Saturday evening during the Annual Pancake Supper at the Gibsons wharf was Mr. Noel Layfield of 12455 Pinewood Road, Surrey. Winning ticket was drawn by Miss Sea Cavalcade, Colleen Husby.

BOAT MISHAP

19' wooden boat with a 100 h.p. outboard struck the rock point at Garden Bay at about 11 p.m. August 20th resulting in extensive damage to the boat and sending two passengers to hospital with facial and other injuries. Driver Thomas Palmer was uninjured. His two passengers were Bert Lafleur and Terry Adams, all of Nanaimo where they were heading when mishap occurred.

Trustees approve $80,000 by-law

CURRENT interest rate of 8.08 per cent on sinking fund debentures issued by School District Capital Financing Authority, was considered high by trustee Bernie Mulligan, when School Loan By-law No. 20 came up for approval at August 13th meeting of the board.

Trustees approved the bylaw in the amount of $80,000, retirement date of debentures is August 1st, 1990.

Secretary-treasurer Jim Metzler explained that the $80,000 is this district's share of the recent debenture issue and goes towards capital expenditure for Referendum No. 8. The money has already been borrowed from the bank.

APPRAISAL

Trustees approved expenditure of $650 for appraisal of buildings and equipment added to the School District since 1965, in accordance with a 5 year agreement made with Cooper Appraisals Ltd.

PERSONNEL

Probationary appointments approved by trustees included that of Mrs. Dorothy MacLean who replaces Mrs. Shirley Macey as confidential secretary to the School Board. Mrs. Maclean was recording stenographer at the meeting.

Mr. Charles Eggins has been appointed maintenance utility man.

Retirement

Anyone looking for Mr. Bob Norminton, in fuutre, will probably find him on the Golf Course trying out the new clubs which were presented by B.C. Hydro staff at the retirement party held last week. From left are Mr. Eric Hensch who succeeds Mr. Norminton as assistant district manager, Mr. Gordon Reeves, line foreman, Mr. S. Burnell, regional manager metro divn., Mr. Norminton, Mrs. Bob Norminton and Mr. E. S. Gregory, district manager from Powell River.

Council seeks action against wharf parking

ILLEGAL parking on the government wharf at Porpoise Bay was brought to attention of council last week with a report that collecting of garbage from a container on the wharf is made difficult by numbers of unattended vehicles left for long periods of time.

Ald. George Flay said a sign indicating that parking is not permitted has disappeared again. Ald. Watson suggested a few prosecutions might improve the situation. He explained that parking on a government wharf is illegal but it is permissible to drive onto the wharf for pick-up or brief visits. Vehicles, however, are not supposed to be left unattended.

It was moved a new sign be obtained warning drivers of the restrictions, and the RCMP asked to cooperate by policing the wharf.

Ald. Flay, commenting on the fact that council of Gibsons has registered a protest regarding the now inadequate ferry service between Langdale and Horseshoe Bay, suggested Sechelt also lodge a complaint on the same subject. He said ferries have been running late all summer, usually with long line-ups and overloads.

Ald. Watson agreed that this has been the situation. It was therefore moved a letter be sent the B.C. Ferry Authority seeking improvements.

Alderman Harold Nelson, reporting on roads, said bumps have been installed along Boulevard and warning signs erected. Altogether four bumps have been constructed.

Action was taken following complaints by residents of speeders along Boulevard who, apart from creating a hazard, sent up clouds of dust in the process.

Ald. Flay drew attention to the fact that bumber logs have yet to be laid along the sea wall, constructed some months ago, on Boulevard. It was suggested the clerk again contact the contractor, Mr. Ted Osborne.

$2,000 difference . . .

Substantial variation in reservoir fence bid

FIVE quotations for a chain link fence around the Regional Board reservoir, above Selma Park, were received by the board from engineers Dayton and Knight who recommended acceptance of the lowest bid by Frost Steel and Wire Co. Ltd. which was almost $2,000 less than the lowest of the other four.

Quotes were approximately 1354 lineal feet of chain link security fencing around the reservoir which has now been completed. Filling will take place once the fence has been erected, probably with the next two weeks.

Bids were: Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd. $7,425; A. I. M. Steel Ltd. $7,401; Wire Rope Industries $7,388; Van Can Industries Ltd. $7,298; Frost Steel and Wire Co. $5,308.

"Engineering work is proceeding on proposed improvements to the Pratt Road and Rosamund Road water line and it is hoped to have the work completed in about two months," Administrator Charles Gooding reported last week.

The well at Chaster Road has shown a capacity of 350 gall. a minute, a pump house and small reservoir will be constructed near by and a line will be laid up to Rosamund and Pratt Road to Highway 101 and up Payne Road to another reservoir on Reid Road. The system will also link with the Gower Point line as an additional supply if, and when, required.

A further valve system at the Highway will make possible a water hook up to the village system in event the village might require additional water. This would be a two way arrangement subject, it is assumed, to mutual agreement.

A temporary system and pump is now in hand to provide water for users likely to be cut off from the private Loitz system in the Rosamund road area.

It is planned to dig a test well in the Langdale area and if satisfactory a main will then supply the Langdale subdivision and, on a long term basis dependent upon economic feasibility, will continue through to link up with the main system.

Mr. Gooding said it is hoped to complete present proposed projects by the end of this year. Much of the piping is on hand and easily available and work should be starting almost immediately.

Female charged . . .

Assortment of marijuana revealed in police raid

GROUP of nondescript individuals, including a small child, filed into Sechelt police court last Friday for the trial of Elaine Greenberg, charged with unlawful possession of cannabis.

Greenberg was charged following a raid on a house in the West Sechelt area August 3rd and following an appearance in court, was remanded in order that her legal counsel be present. Failure by her counsel to appear Friday led to a further request for remand. Crown prosecutor Mr. J. Harding objected on grounds that ample time had been provided and it had been clearly understood the defence lawyer S. Simons would be present to proceed with the trial.

Judge Charles Mittelsteadt said he agreed with the prosecutor and ordered that the trial proceed. He accepted a motion by the Crown counsel that a plea of "not guilty" be entered after Greenberg, coached by her husband, refused to answer without her lawyer being present.

Asked if she intended calling witnesses in her defence, Greenberg echoed the reply she could not say, it was up to her lawyer. Judge Mittelstead advised her to make up her mind for the trial was going ahead. He also warned her that should she appeal a possible conviction, any persons present could be refused as witnesses during the appeal trial.

Constable George Humphries told the court he had entered a home at West Sechelt with a search warrant to search for drugs. On entering he observed Mrs. Greenberg in a chair holding a pipe in her hand. When he took it from her it was still warm and had obviously just been lit.

The pipe, a home make affair consisting of a length of bamboo-like stem and a brass pipe union, was produced in court and seen to still contain what had subsequently been analysed as cannabis resin. Other packages of drugs were also produced in court and were alleged to have been found during a search of the house. All had been analysed at the crime laboratories in Vancouver.

Mr. Harding told the court it was clear Greenberg was in physical possession of the narcotics and therefore had knowledge of the cannabis.

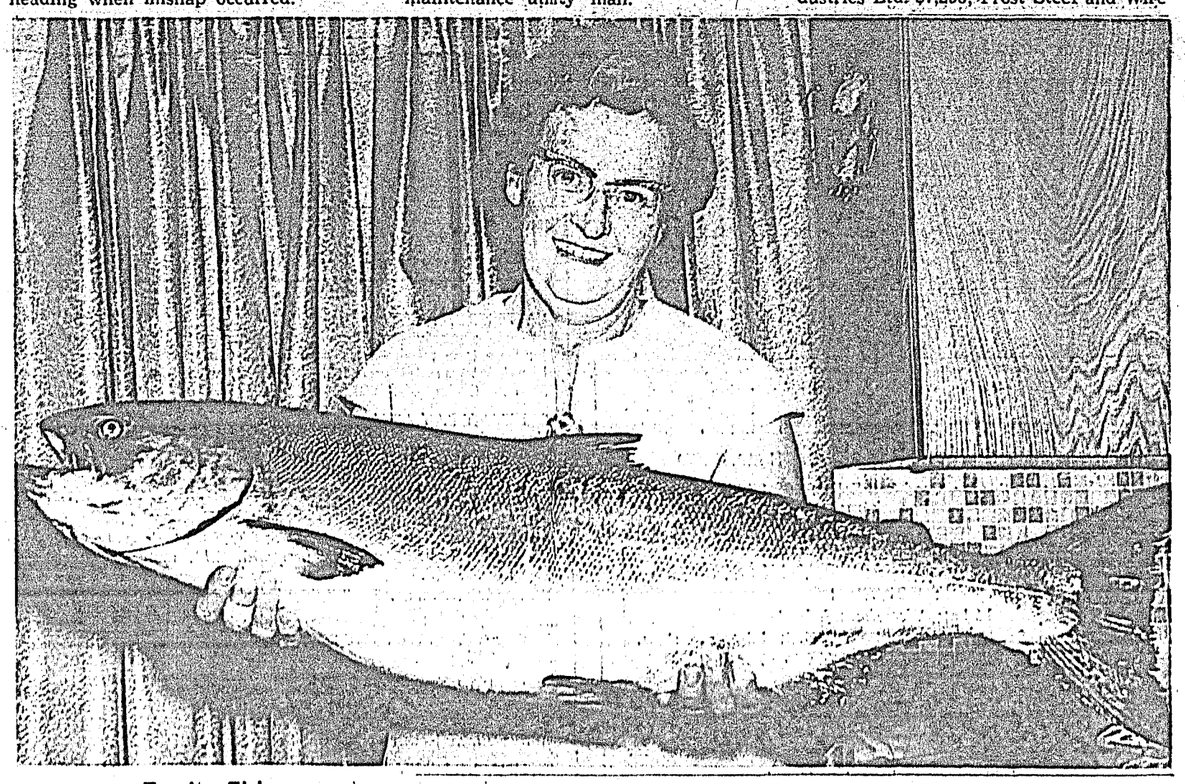
Judge Mittelsteadt in pronouncing a "guilty" verdict, refused the husband's request that sentence be withheld pending an appeal. He handed down a fine of $100 or thirty days jail with one week to pay, and advised that an appeal would be in order should they so desire.

At an earlier trial, Wayne Caspar John reversed an earlier request for trial by Judge and jury and elected trial by Judge Mittelsteadt with a "not guilty" plea to break and entry charges.

This was accepted by Crown counsel and the Judge. Following a preliminary hearing trial was set for September with bail at $500.

Appearing in Gibsons police court Tuesday August 18th Raymond Fletcher of Gibsons was fined $100 for operating a civilian band radio without a licence. He was charged under the Radios Act.

Melvyn Harvey of Halfmoon Bay, charged under the Log Sale Regulations, was fined $100 for failure to produce a log salvage permit.



Trophy Fish.

This beautiful red spring weighing 23 lbs and caught right in Davis Bay, makes Mrs. Mona Havies the sports-fisherman of the Havies family and husband, son and grandson, all named Frank, will have a tough job trying to beat this catch. Fishing in deep water, Mrs. Havies caught this one at 7:45 p.m. on Thursday evening and took about 15 minutes to boat it, she was using herring bait and 7 oz. weight.

Cavalcade Committee holds photo contest

SAFELY launched as one of the outstanding annual events in the province, the Gibsons Sea Cavalcade is already on the drawing board for next year when any of the bugs encountered during the first two years of its existance should be well ironed out.

In order to provide a record of the project, the Committee has decided to launch a photography contest with the object of obtaining pictures of the three day event.

All interested are invited to submit their snapshots or slides to the Committee for entry. A first prize of $25 will be awarded for the best picture with smaller amounts to runners up.

As the Committee requires pictures for its records, it is pointed out that those submitted for the contest will become the property of the Sea Cavalcade Committee.

Contest closes September 30th and further details are to be found in this week's Times in the form of an advertisement.

Expensive delays . . .

Sewer permit anticipated following thirty day wait

ATTEMPTS by a small group to hold up proposals by village of Gibsons for a sewer system and treatment plant appear to have failed although the scheme has been delayed for about two years because of protest. Further, the delay could cost the taxpayers of the area many thousands of dollars more due to increased labour and materials costs.

Administrator Dave Johnston told council last week that he had been in conversation with Pollution Control Board chairman F. S. McKinnon who indicated that the thirty day waiting period following the public hearing has now passed with no further objections registered, Council might now ask the director W. N. Venables to issue the necessary sewer permit.

Council questioned the possibility of present costs in relation to the original estimate. Mr. Johnston explained that engineer Martin Dayton is presently investigating revision of the estimates. Mayor Wally Peterson, however, suggested that an estimated ten per cent increase for the first year's delay was covered in original estimates. Increase due to the second year delay could be eliminated by the village work crew carrying out laying of some of the system.

PRATT ROAD

One way or another Pratt Road water users will be getting improvements to their badly corroded water line. The area regional board director, Frank West has suggested the board is now in a position to install new line at a cost of approximately $40,000 but council, which owns the existing system, is prepared to put in new line at a far lesser cost which, in turn, will be far less expensive for users.

Alderman Charles Mandelkau told council he had met with members of the West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers Association to discuss latest village proposals. He said Mr. West was present both as a regional board director and, apparently, now a member of the group.

Ald. Mandelkau said those present appeared to favor the village proposals and also appreciated the fact that council is out to do something for the residents involved. It was generally felt the offer was the best yet and will be discussed further with membership as a whole. Council will be notified later as to what the association decides.

CAVALCADE

Mayor Peterson expressed appreciation of the recent three day Sea Cavalcade which, he said, was an outstanding success. He said he felt council should participate next year by possibly having a member on the cavalcade committee.

It was agreed that without doubt it is the best event the village has yet had and that great credit is due to all who

—See page A-6

Landed immigrants . . .

Rumors and loose talk alleged at council meet

ALDERMAN Norm Watson told Sechelt Council last week that he had noted remarks had been made at a previous meeting, which he had failed to attend, regarding the individuals residing on Trail Island. He said a number of rumours and loose talk is circulating as to what is going on over there and he would like to clarify things a little.

Ald. Watson explained that a number of the Trail Bay residents are now landed immigrants and own property on Trail Island.

Ald. George Flay said he had spoken to the Building Inspector regarding building of shacks on the Island and had been informed that only a tent was erected. Ald. Flay commented "I told him he must have been to the wrong place for there was at least one building going up, he then admitted that he had not been to the Island."

Ald. Joe Benner added "I flew the area several times and there were a number of such shacks going up." Ald. Flay agreed and said he understands no permits have been taken out.

Ald. Watson expressed the view that there is no reason why they should not obtain permits.

Letter from the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce lodged a complaint regarding "long haired gentlemen" operating a food outlet from a small building on Cowrie Street which, it is understood, is completely lacking in plumbing facilities. This is contrary to Bylaws and against Health Regulations.

Mayor Bill Swain said he understands the Public Health Inspector did check the building and was to have reported back on his findings. He added "I can understand some people getting incensed, I think it is time we checked our Bylaws on such matters, there have been some rickety old vehicles outside the place for lengthy periods also."

Ald. Watson stated "that is nothing to do with the Health Department" Mayor Swain agreed but pointed out that certainly the building is required to have toilet and plumbing facilities, especially where food is involved.

Ald. Watson suggested this might prove a touchy subject "there are a number of business's in the area that are in the same position," he said.

It was agreed the matter be left up to the Health Department to investigate and take neccessary action.

Voting age dropped lists being compiled

NINETEEN and twenty year olds who wish to have a voice in municipal, regional district and school district elections this coming December should make sure their names are on the Voters List.

New legislation introduced this year dropped voting age from 21 years to 19 years, which opens up a whole new section of the populace eligible to vote in forthcoming elections.

An advertisement in the current issue of the Times, placed by the Sunshine Coast Regional District gives pertinent details but it should be stressed that it is the responsibility of all tenant electors and resident electors to make application to the Regional Board to have their names included in lists now being compiled by that office.

In the past, eligible voters have often complained that their names were not included on the Voters List but it is the voter's responsibility to make application and then check when the lists are publicly posted to see that the name has been listed.

Applications close on September 30th, and the lists are posted in public places on October 20th. Courts of Revision are held on Novmeber 1st, so that eligible voters are given ample opportunity to see that they have a vote.

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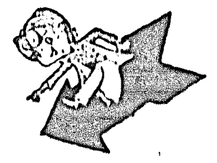

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OBITUARY

KLEIN — August 20th, 1970. James Frederick Klein of Pender Harbour B.C. Survived by one brother William of Williams Lake, B.C. Three sisters; Mrs. Mildred Fournier, California, Mrs. Corene Lindsay, White Horse and Mrs. Grace Giesy, Bellingham. Funeral service was held Monday Aug. 24th from Kleindale Cemetary, Pender Harbour, Rev. D. Morgan officiating. Harvey Funeral Home Directors. 5076-39

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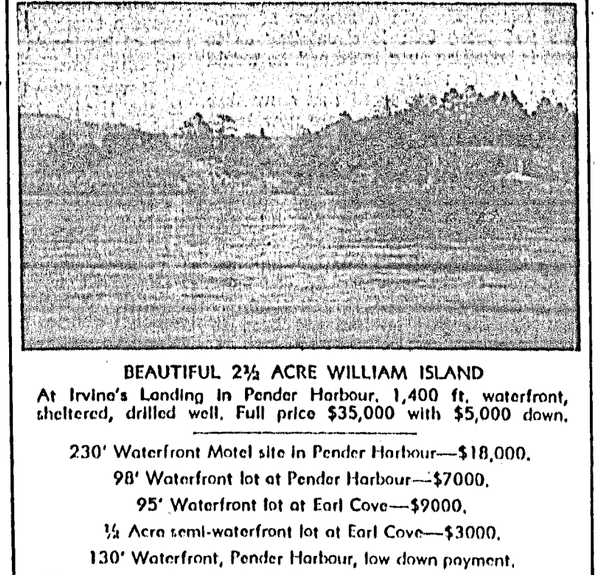

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LEGAL NOTICES

APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE

WATER ACT
(Section 8)

I, Donald E. and Andrea D. Howell of R.R. No. 2, Gibsons, B.C. hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of Malcolm Creek which flows east to west and discharges into Gulf of Georgia and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located at 1000 feet north of Lot 8, D.L. 2596, Pl. 4364.

The quantity of water to be diverted is 1000 gallons per day.

The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic.

The land on which the water will be used is Lot 8, D.L. 2596, Pl. 4364 Gpl, N.W.D.

A copy of this application was posted on the 26th June, 1970 at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vancouver, B.C.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. within thirty days of the date of first publication of the applicatiin.

Date of first publication is: August 19, 1970.

Mrs. Andrea Howell
D. E. Howell

5031-pub. August 19, 26, 1970

LEGALS (Continued)

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967

I, Mr. L. Van Egmond of St. 1515—555 Burrard St., Vancouver hereby apply to the Director of Pollution Control for a permit to discharge effluent from a Sewage Treatment Plant located on D.L. 2394 into Halfmoon Bay, B.C. which flows and discharges into Georgia Strait and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of discharge shall be located at approximately 10 feet east of the east property line of lot 23, D.L. 2394 (see attached plan).

The land upon which the effluent originates is D.L. 2394.

The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows:—Maximum rate 0.047 (C.F.S.), 17.4 (imp. gal. p.m.). Maximum 12-hour discharge 12,500 Imperial gallons. Average 24-hour discharge 12,500.

The operating season during which the effluent will be discharged is continuous.

The average characteristics of the effluent discharged shall be equivalent to or better than suspended solids 40 ppm, total solids 440 ppm B.O.D. 30 ppm, pH = 7, Temperature = 58 deg. F., Coliform Bacteria = 1 x 10 3 per 100 ml.

The type of treatment to be applied to the waste before discharge is as follows: secondary treatment in an extended aeration sewage treatment plant with post chlorination.

I, Charles F. Gooding, secretary, Sunshine Coast Regional District hereby certify that this application does not conflict with the local by-laws of The Sunshine Coast Regional District.

A copy of this application was posted on the ground on the 6 day of August, 1970.

This application is to be filed with the Director of Pollution Control, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. Any person whose rights would be affected in accordance with the Act may, within 30 days of the date of the application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or, where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit stating how he is affected.

Date August 6, 1970.

L. VAN EGMOND

5068-pub. August 26, 1970

LEGALS (Continued)

Form No. 1
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply for Disposition of Crown Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate near Sechelt, British Columbia.

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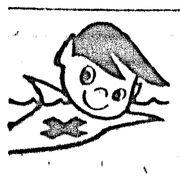

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EDITORIALS

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

DOUGLAS G. WHEELER, *Editor and Publisher*

Decision to be made

UNITED stand by water users of Pratt Road, Gibsons, has succeeded in directing attention to the sorry condition of the water line which during past months has produced little or no water to most of the homes involved.

As far back as May a deputation of Pratt Road users made representation to the Regional Board seeking improvement to the line which was originally laid by residents, and later accepted as part of the Village system, although not within Village boundaries.

For awhile, responsibility bounced back and forth between Council and Regional Board and to be fair, both bodies had reasonable grounds for evading the issue. The Regional Board was encountering financial difficulties, having gone to considerable expense to supply water to Roberts Creek and Gower Point. Council on the other hand also had to consider the costs plus the fact that the Pratt Road line is not within the Village and consequently taxpayers money would be involved.

An interesting situation has since developed for suddenly the Board has money available and is, indeed, eager to install a new water main to both Pratt Road and Rosamund Road.

Due to earlier decision by the Board that it would be some time before it could undertake such expansion, Gibsons Council took the trouble to ascertain its position with the Departments of Municipal Affairs and Public Utilities Commission. As a result it has been found possible to install a new line and has offered Pratt Road users what has been described as "the best offer so far".

The interesting aspect is the fact that both Board and Council are ready and prepared to carry out the long overdue improvements. The Regional Board, at what Director Frank West has estimated as $40,000 and Council, at an estimated $25,000. Whoever puts in the line, it is going to cost the users money. Obviously, it would seem the Village has come up with the more realistic figure, a fact appreciated by the users who, it is understood, have already submitted a petition asking Council to proceed with the work.

Question now is—who lays the pipe? The existing main belongs to the Village and Council has been told it has the right to improve its own system. At the same time, the area is part of the Regional District which is working toward an overall water system within its bounds.

It is logical that residents have to consider the financial side of the issue, not only initially but on a long term basis. Further, should the Board install the line at a much higher cost and later, residents of Pratt Road decide to seek entering the boundaries of Gibsons Village, then Council would be faced with having to purchase the line at a price far exceeding the amount it could have installed it for itself.

It would appear, a petition indicating preference for the Village, is a wise move and perhaps entry into the Village would be a sound sequence.

Bennett discovers a fence

THAT which is known as "the media" responded with extreme alacrity the moment Premier W. A. C. Bennett publicly suggested the federal government is being run by Quebec. His remarks, given all the prominence of a new and profound discovery, will probably create quite a storm in some circles as Trudeau stallwarts rush to the defence.

Truth of Mr. Bennett's accusation has been very apparent for the past two years or so and has been made periodically by The Times which is by no means alone in this regard. On a number of occasions we have stated that this federal government, under control of Quebec, is out to form a socialist republic. We have quoted actions by this government and comments by various members of the cabinet to substantiate our belief that this government which was elected on the Liberal ticket is, in fact, socialist oriented. It is therefore gratifying to learn that a man of Premier Bennett's stature is voicing similar doubts.

From a publication which arrived on our desk last week, facts and figures would suggest there is no doubt as to a very solid affiliation between the Trudeau government and Quebec, and as Mr. Bennett stated "the federal government is run by three men, all Quebecas. State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, Regional Development Minister Jean Marchand and Price Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau".

The publication from which we now quote states; "What Ontario loses, Quebec gains!" It continues; "Quebec is not the milch cow of Canada, as the separatists claim. Canada, particularly Ontario, is the milch cow of Quebec. Figures released by the Federal Liberals a few days before the Quebec election reveal for the first time the enormous benefits Quebec reaps by remaining in Confederation. The following is a partial list of Federal expenditures or proposed expenditures in Quebec:

"$565,000,000 in salaries and $20,000,000 in pensions to 90,000 federal employees (1968-69).

"$375,000,000 for purchase of materials from Quebec (1968-69).

"$400,000,000 for housing and capital epxenditures in the current fiscal year.

"$150,000,000 invested in the Quebec portion of the Trans-Canada Highway to date.

"$400,000,000 for a jetport at Ste. Scholastique.

"$210,000,000 for a development program in the Gaspe.

"$440,000,000 in equalization payments in the current year.

"Taken all together, La Belle Province receives a net benefit from the Federal Government and Confederation of more than $1,000,000,000 annually (one third of the entire Quebec budget). And Federal contributions have increased 147% in the last five years.

"In 1968-69 Ontario paid to the Federal treasury $1,400,000,000 more than the Federal Government spent in the province (exactly the reverse of Guebec)".

As the articles concludes; "You are either fattened or milked . . . by Confederation. It all depends on what side of the fence you're on".

Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

HARVEST

While now is the time of the harvest yield
In October fog and November snow,
When the loads are hauled from the fertile field,
It is well to take stock of the status quo;
For whatever we planted we soon will know.
And the sum of it all for loss or gain
In the final account must certainly show:
Then who but ourselves are left to explain?

We probably think mistakes are concealed
As we warm ourselves by the fireside glow,
But sooner or later all is revealed;
For the wrong that we do or the crops we grow
Are accounted in balancing what we owe.
For what we have sowed in conduct or grain
Is there to confront us for credit or woe.
Will then conscience listen when we complain?

Regardless of what our beliefs may embrace,
Wherever we go and whatever we face,
It's better by far if our efforts have won
That final approval for all we have done.

EXCELSIOR!

Yoy may sing about historical achievements
of those heroes who exceeded duty's call;
You can bless those chaps who at their own convenience
determine if we fight or not at all.

There are medals for Olympic deeds awarded,
which the crowds approve by shouting 'til they're hoarse;
But the greatest feat that's ever been recorded
is when I broke a hunderd 'round the course!

There are greater men who win the Nobel prizes,
there are millionaires who rose from poverty;
There are astronauts who come in diffrent sizes
and there's scholars who achieve a Ph. D.

But the thrill that turned the ladies' hearts a-flutter,
though I'm modest, yet I must confuss the source;
My performance with the niblick, wood and putter
on the day I broke a hundred 'round the course!

Like the time our heroes stormed ashore on D-day,
like the exultation at your first divorce,
All the gods on our side gathered to see me play
the course!
when I actually broke a hunderd on

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Ottawa Report

—The Times, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Inflation has been checked! THAT was the message that Dr. John Young, Chairman of the Prices and Incomes Commission, had for Canadians in an optimistic speech rcently made to the Ottawa South Kiwanis Club. But clearly his speech was designed to be heard all across the country.

Copies of the text were carefully distributed ahead of delivery to the Panliamentary Press Gallery and to the National Press Building in Ottawa. Dr. Young wanted his message to get across to everybody in Canada.

It was significant because the government had been caught in an impasse with its postal employees. The government through its bargaining agent the treasury board has balked at providing raises above six per cent for postal workers. The postal employees in turn wanted a much better settlement than Ottawa was prepared to offer. As a result, the postal workers were engaged in a system of rotating strikes, the postal service was deteriorating rapidly and the federal government had gained a very bad image. Ministers of the cabinet were all agreed that the post office strike had been bungled but how best to get out of it?

The government will have to give a little and the workers come down somewhat in their demands. Then and only then will the strike or lock-out, depending on your viewpoint, be near settlement.

There are increasing signs that the government, worried about rising unemployment, has had to realize that it must let up on its deliberate program of slowing down economy. Thus it fitted in neatly to have the word circulated that the inflation had been checked.

Dr. Young said that the situation with regard to inflation pressures today is a much different picture than contronted the government and his Prices and Incomes Commission a year ago.

There are now increasing grounds for believing that the inflation which raged on through the second half of the sixties has been, at least temporarily, checked and that over the next several months Canada should be able to make some further progress towards greater price stability. The improvement is the price situation that has become apparent has been made possible partly by the squeeze on profits and partly by the absence this year of widespread increase in provincial sales taxes.

Dr. Young expects that in the months ahead there will be further relief from a slowing rate of price increase in the United States, from the softness in world commodity prices and from the effects of the moderate appreciation which has occurred in the exchange rate for the Canadian dollar. He took some credit for the slowing of the inflationary cycle for the Commission.

Looking back over the past year he suggested it was fair to say that the Commission's efforts to arouse the public to the dangers of unrestrained price and income increases have not fallen entirely on deaf ears. If the government had been able to do more along these lines he was confident it would have helped in getting inflation under control more quickly and with less painful temporary side-effects on production and employment.

For some months now the government and the Central Bank in Canada has been moving to ease budgetary and credit policy so as to move the economy back on to a path of stronger growth and expanding job opportunities. Dr. Young has suggested that it is important the government and bank continue to move in this direction. He cautioned that it is important that in doing so the risk of giving inflation a new lease on life later on must be avoided.

Chairman of the Prices and Incomes Commission warned that the job will not be easy. The ebbing of inflationary pressures that now is occurring is taking place in an economic environment of abnormally slow economic growth, high unemployment and sharply contracting profit margins, none of which can or should be regarded as a permanent future of the situation.

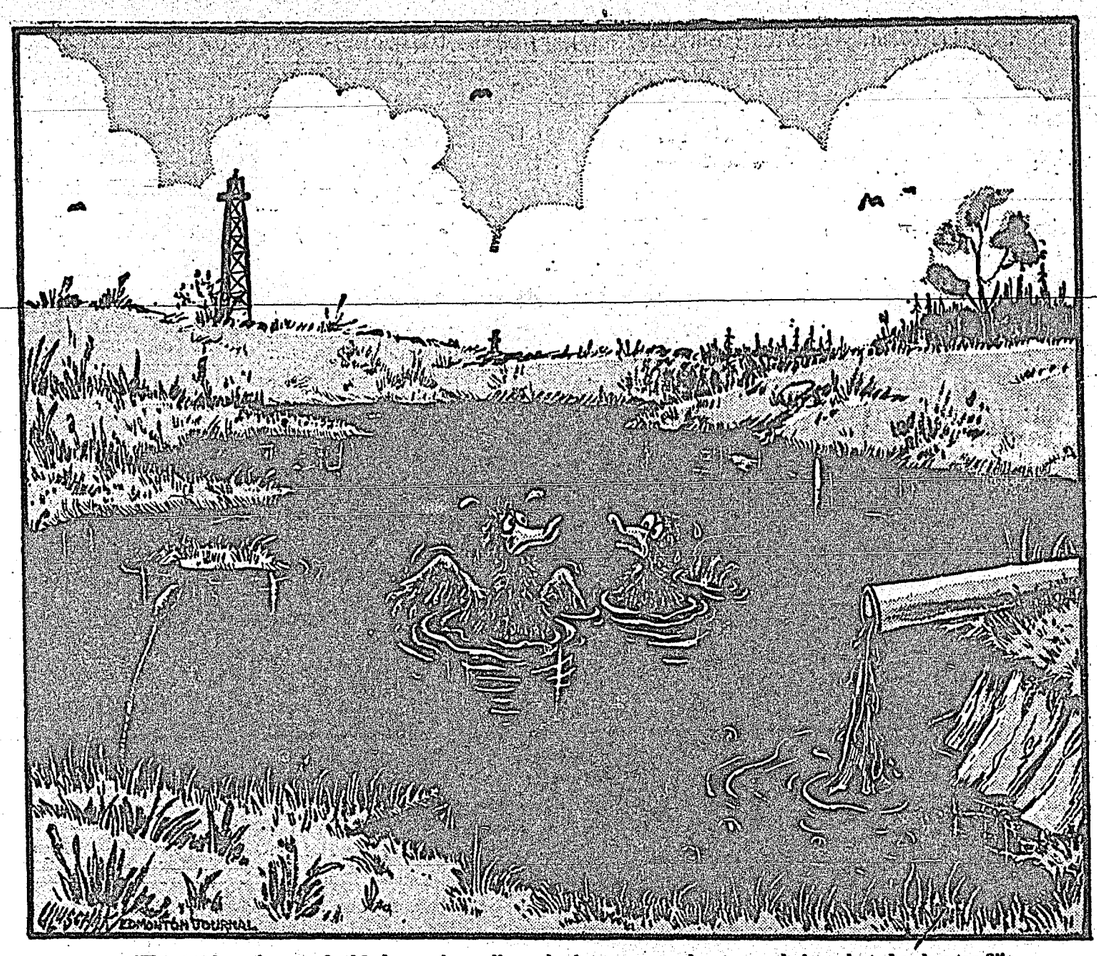
As economic activity begins to step up and these conditions change the government and central bank will have to keep a sharp eye out for a revival of the inflationary process.

This is one of the reasons why Dr. Young and the government had been concerned about the size of the increases in labor costs that Canada has been building into its future production costs. Wage and salary increases averaging more than eight per cent a year are much larger than the long-term average increase in output per person employed which is about two and one-half to three per cent a year in the commercial non-farm sector of the economy.

This means that in order to increase their annual production by two and one half to three per cent, business firms in Canada on the average are having to pay something like an additional eight per cent in annual payroll costs for their labor requirements, Dr. Young pointed out. The difference has to come from somewhere. If the market demand was strong the business firms would pass their labour costs alone to the final consumer in the form of higher prices.

At this time the ability of business firms to do this is limited by the weakness of market demand for their products and by the Commission's restraint program. Under the commission guidelines price increases are only regarded as justified if they produce less revenue than the amount needed to cover cost increases.

However the extent to which business firms can continue to absorb part of the rise in their labor costs at the expense of their profit position is not unlimited. The result will continue to pose a dilemma for economic policy unless the average size of wage and salary increases begins to fall back more closely into line with the average rate of productivity.



"Remember the good old days when all we had to worry about was being shot by hunters?"

Myrna Inglis honored with ward dedication

IT HAS been learned that the sum of more than $1,600 has been donated to the Myrna Inglis Memorial Fund and will be used to equip a ward in the new addition to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt.

Miss Inglis, daughter of Dr. Inglis, Gibsons, died last September 1969 following a stabbing attack by a madman as she was walking from St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, where she worked as a nurse.

Myrna Inglis had very many friends in the community and was respected by all who knew her. The ward will be dedicated to her as a fitting tribute to her dedication to duty.

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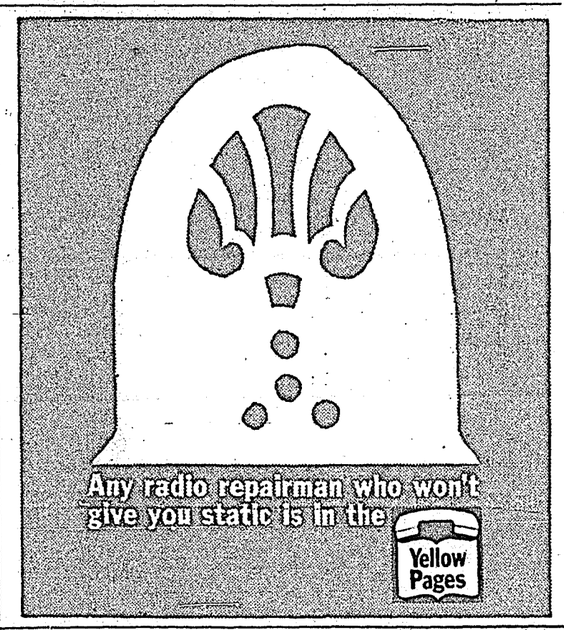

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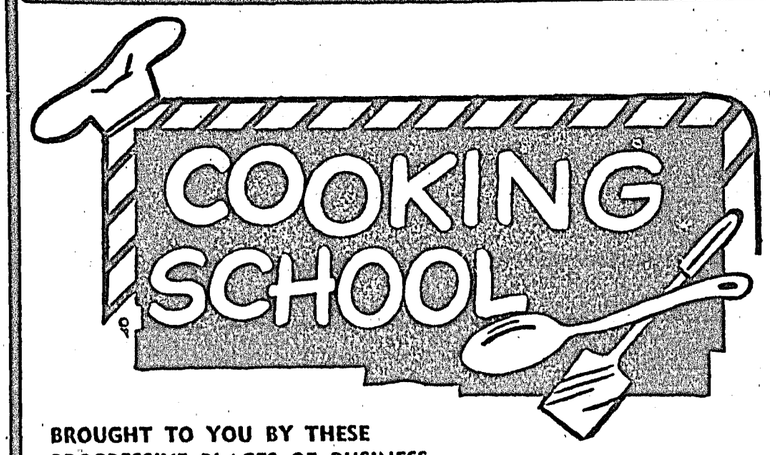

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- 5½ to 6½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
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- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 package Fleischmann's Rapidmix Active Dry Yeast (1 tablespoon)
- 1½ cups water
- 1 cup buttermilk
- ¼ cup Blue Bonnet Margarine
- 1 cup peanuts or chopped walnuts*
- 1 cup dark seedless raisins

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1½ cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved Fleischmann's Rapidmix Active Dry Yeast. Combine water, buttermilk and Blue Bonnet Margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are hot to the touch (as hot as the hand can withstand). Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, or vigorously with mixing spoon, scraping bowl occasionally. Add ½ cup flour. Beat at medium speed 1 minute, or vigorously with mixing spoon, scraping bowl occasionally. With mixing spoon, stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Add peanuts and raisins; blend well. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Cover; let rest 15 minutes. Divide dough in half and shape into loaves. Place in 2 greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake in hot oven (400° F.) about 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks.

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Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman

MR. Alev Kurtzhals and Mr. and Mrs. David Nystrom returned Wednesday from a 3 week vacation. They went by jet to Winnipeg where they visited Mrs. Brian Wallace (nee Dale Nystrom). They also visited relatives at Killarney and Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Fitzsimmons have been up near 100 Mile House where they are busy making improvements to their cabin.

Mrs. William Banks of Granthams Landing is feeling better; visiting her last week were members of her family from Victoria, Richmond and Vancouver. Also visiting his mother was Mr. Robert Banks, an artist who has recently opened a new gallery in West Vancouver.

Mrs. Westvand has returned from a 2 week holiday when she visited a cousin at New Westminster and was guest of her daughter Mrs. Greta Calder and family at Whalley.

At the T. A. Corah home, Gower Point Road, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corah and family from Calgary, enjoying their first visit to the Sunshine Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Werbicki have returned from a 5 week motor trip in the States and Canada; they visited relatives.

Welcome to Gibsons Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers from California who are Mrs. D. E. Swindt's parents. They are happy to be living here.

Mrs. Helen Lau's son Stuart Metcalfe with his wife and daughter Margo from Toronto are summer visitors at Gower Point. Also from Toronto Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ayles, Bert is a former resident of Gibsons who attended school here.

Mrs. Gary Barber and children spent a week at the home of Mrs. Barber's sister in North Burnaby. Visiting at Gibsons for a few days were Mrs. Barber's mother Mrs. Anne North and aunt Mrs. West from Regina.

Mr. Paddy Sherman of the Vancouver Province is holidaying with his family at Gower Point.

Mr. J. Comrie (of the Vancouver Sun) and Mrs. Comrie are vacationing at their country home at Whittaker Beach, Lower Road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Knowles and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Knowles enjoyed a holiday at Boundary Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradford, Lower Road, entertained a large group of visitors from Las Vegas and California.

Salvation Army Colonel and Mrs. T. Ellwood from Toronto were guests of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. T. G. E. Ellwood for 3 weeks.

Clarence Hall who was working at Port McNeil was joined by Mrs. Hall and family for a pleasant 2 week vacation there.

Summer visitors at the H. Baldock home, Roberts Creek, are Mrs. Atkinson and family and Mrs. Baldrock and children, all from Williams Lake.

Miss Karen McPhedran was on a 2 week visit to Scandinavia, Manitoba, where she saw relatives who were out from England.

Spending the month of August at their summer home in Gibsons are Mrs. J. Hilton and Peter from Vancouver. Miss Terri and Miss Leslie Cook fom Victoria were guests of Mrs. Hilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crosby from Courtenay visited in Gibsons and Powell River.

Mrs. Dolley from Victoria was over for a few days visiting friends and seeing her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. George Elander.

Guest of Mrs. Mollie Kennett is her sister Mrs. Powell, from England.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Tolhurst of Vancouver Tug, are still out from town to their place on Gambier Island for a couple more weeks. They own the former Strachan property.

Guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Arthur was Tina Wickman from Salt Spring Island. Mrs. Arthur's sister, Miss Jean Griffin, is going on a 4 week tour of Europe with a friend who is head of the Women's Division of Canada Manpower. The two ladies will have an audience with the Pope.

Mrs. John Tardy underwent surgery at St. Mary's Hospital, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Brackett and family enjoyed a holiday on the Gulf Islands.

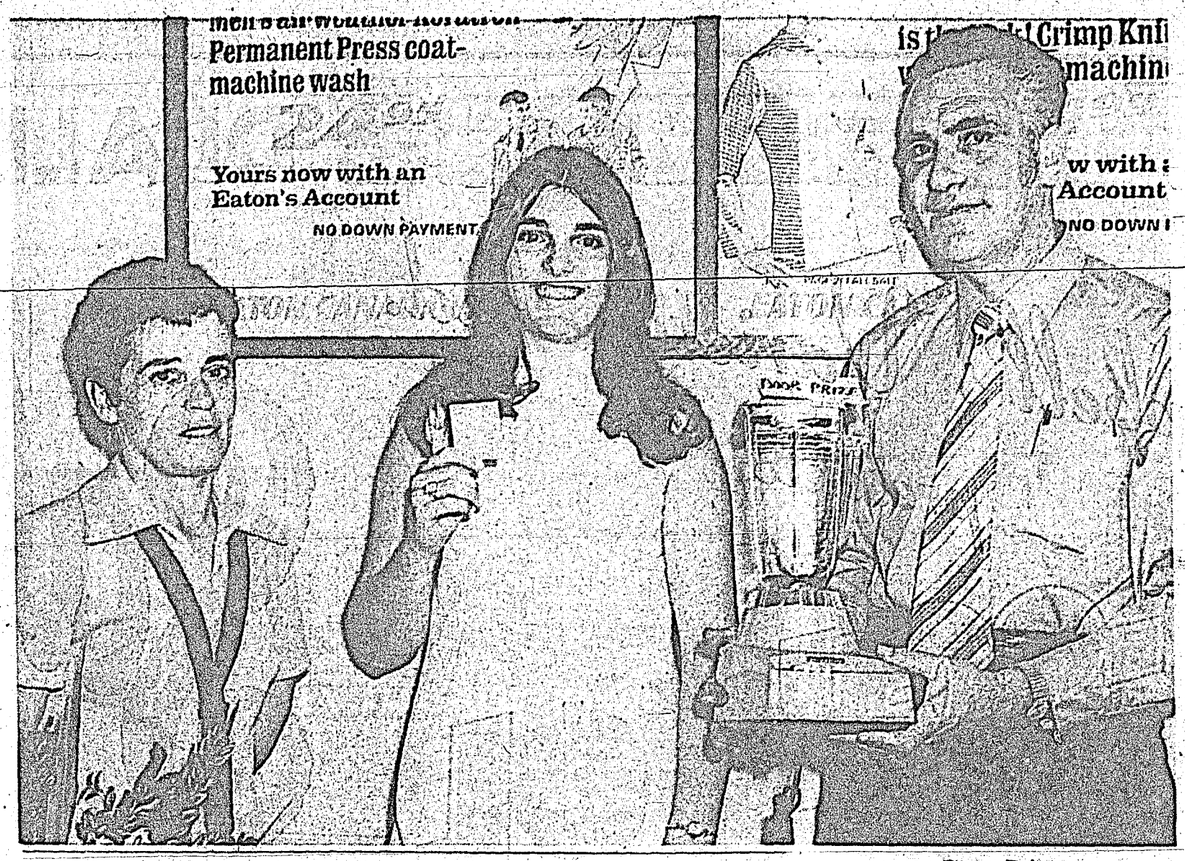
Mrs. Terry Thompson and Mrs. N. Berdahl spent a few days at Cloverdale where they attended a family reunion and were guests at the wedding of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillett of L&K spent a long weekend on Quadra Island with Mrs. Gillett's sister and brother-in-law.

The log barge anchored in the Bay is here temporarily because logs were not available and some painting is being done on it.

Mrs. E. Richter of Trochu, Alberta, has been spending the summer with her son Herb and his family at Roberts Creek. She was joined last week by her daughters Irene Mottern and Alice Clyne of Vancouver.

Canadians use between 20 and 70 gallons of water per person daily.



Door Prize

Pleasant surprise lay in store last weekend for Royal Bank manager Barrie Anderson who had his name picked from the box of entries for the door prize during the opening day of the new Eaton's Catalogue Sales office on the Sunnycrest shopping centre, Gibsons. Ticket was drawn by Miss Sea Cavalcade, Colleen Husby, centre. Prize of an Eaton automatic blender is held by proprietor Lorne Smith and on left is experienced Eatons supervisor Georgette Smith.

NOTICE

GIBSONS LEGION

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LEGION HALL, GIBSONS

MORE ABOUT...

Gibsons sewer system

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worked and contributed to its success. Aldermen agreed it should be given all support possible in future years. Mayor Peterson said he felt some liaison should be established between Gibsons, Vancouver, Squamish and Powell River, all of whom hold similar events about the same period.

It was moved a letter of commendation be sent the cavalcade committee thanking the members and all others who worked through the committee in order to provide such an excellent show.

Ald. Ken Goddard suggested that next year extra garbage containers should be provided in order to cope with the large increase of refuse, particularly in the wharf area. Mayor Peterson agreed and also suggested McDougall park be opened for boat trailer parking on derby days. A number of minor problems occurred this time due to trailers being parked along roads and non-parking zones.

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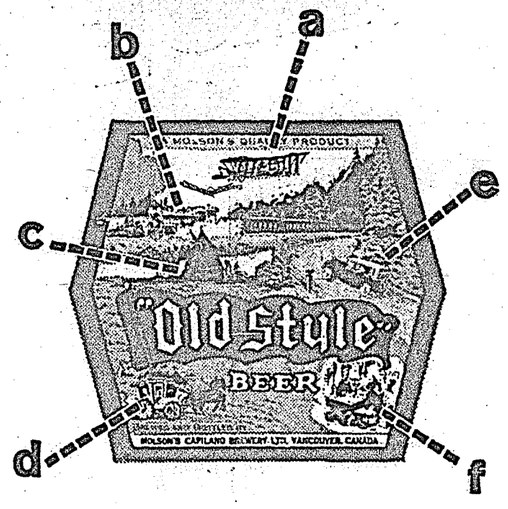

Will the biplane (a) get the mail through in time?

Will the express train (b) stop before it reaches the missing track? (inches ahead of its wheels!) Will the Indians (c) attack the stage coach? (d) Or the speeding Hupmobile? (e) And those monks (f) – what are *they* stirring up?

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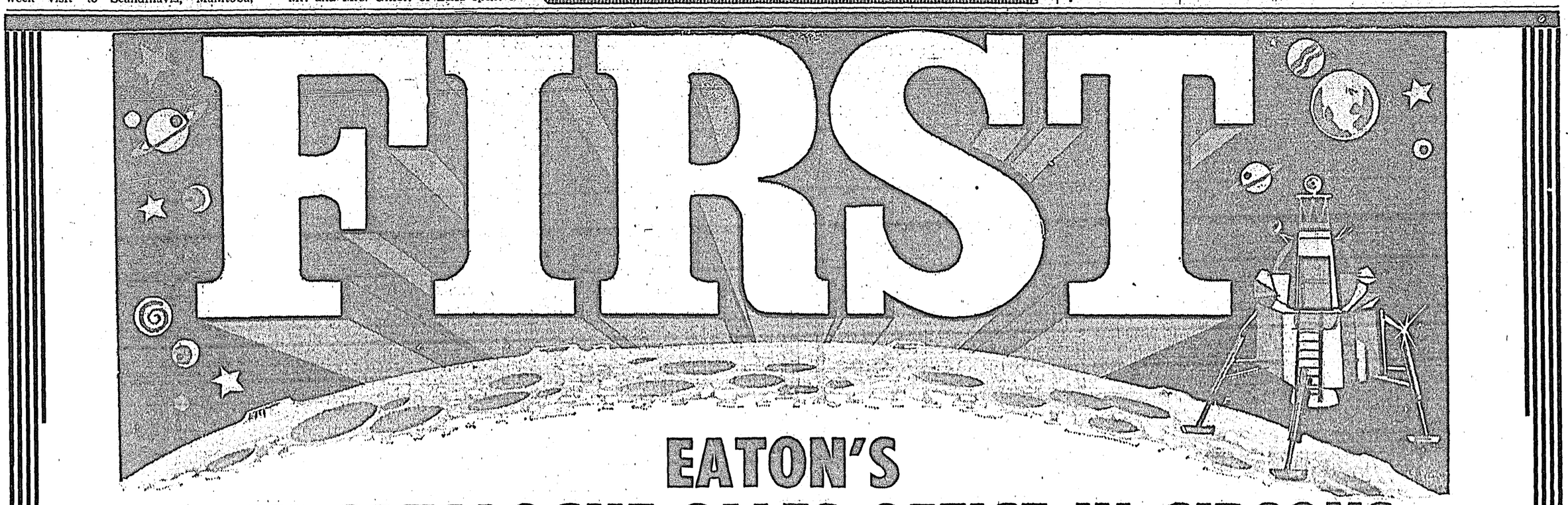

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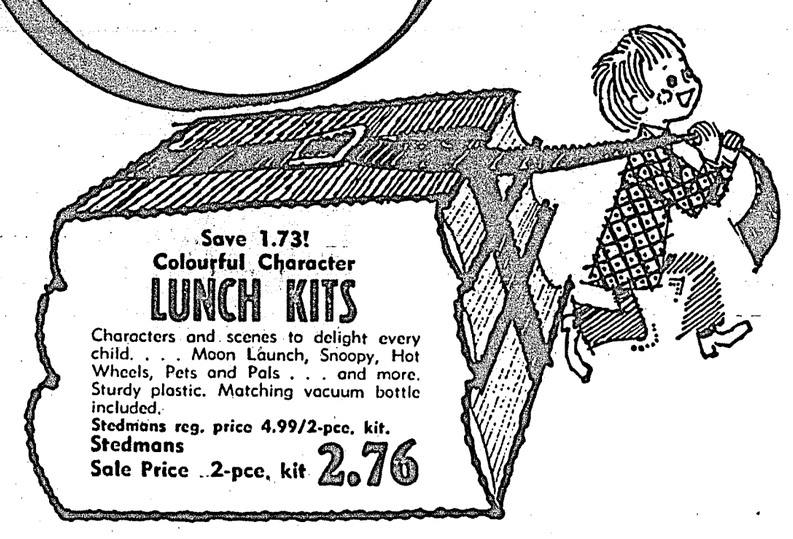

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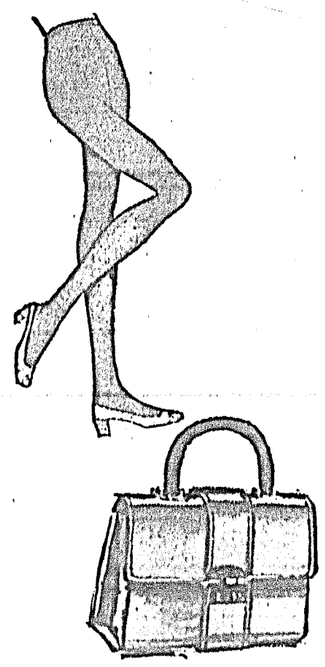

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Just a warning . . .

Western separatist threat considered an alien cause

CANADIANS from the Pacific to the Atlantic may wonder just how serious is the movement called Western separatism, the hope of founding a new nation by uniting Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

In an August Reader's Digest article, Bruce Hutchison, the dean of Canadian journalism, dissects the causes and consequences of the current Western malaise — and concludes that "to jettison a mighty work only well begun could be an act of madness by any measurement and alien to the Canadian nature".

Without long study, says Hutchison, the Eastern Canadian cannot guess the human contents of the west, nor the indignation that churns within it. He cannot understand why the West holds the power to smash the nation — or why it sometimes talks of enforcing that power.

Hutchison believes this threat of separatism — although not comparable in strength or nature to separatism in Quebec — to be very serious as a warning to the Canadian people, and a portent of far-reaching changes in the economic and political balance of our society. "But," he writes in the Digest article, "separatism — as distinguished from legitimate protest over the West's genuine grievances — is no more than a warning, a passing phenomenon, the latest of many that have occurred in the past. By forcing us to face facts too often evaded it will ultimately strengthen the national body. But this process will take time and before it's finished must strain a nation which had supposed that its only dangerous problems were concentrated in a historic struggle of two languages and cultures".

The current sense of turmoil is not new. The West has always been radical in temperament and politics, swinging violently from Right to Left and back again. However, none of the Western provincial premiers has uttered a word in favor of splitting Confederation. Even Saskatchewan's Ross Thatcher, the angriest politician of them all, demands a better deal for the West but repudiates separatism as "suicidal lunacy."

Hutchison feels that separatism won't work because durable nations are built not on economics but on suffering and success long shared, on memories more precious than money, on hopes that no man can utter. Canada is not held together by business profits, high wages, living standards of any tangible facts, but by a secret cement bearing no name. If the cement ever breaks so will the nation.

According to Hutchison, the West can rightly claim that its growth is restricted and its economy warped by various national policies. The national approach to farming, he says, excites the most passion and political discord. As the farmer sees it, the government urged them to grow wheat, undertook by law to sell it abroad, failed to sell it and then refused to compensate the growers for this failure. The cost of railway transportation in the West is relatively high, it lacks the competitive advantage of the St. Lawrence water route. Still more cogent is the Western case against the tariff, launched nearly a hundred years ago. Sir John A. Macdonald's National Policy originally augmented to encourage Canada's industry forces the Western consumer to pay artifically high prices for goods bought in the protected Canadian market, while he must sell his own products in the unprotected market of the world. To these standing grievances, the federal government added the new grievance of the White Paper on Taxation which seems to discriminate against the underdeveloped and capital-hungry West.

All these grievances are concrete and can eventually be solved by specific measures, writes Hutchison in the Digest article. A final grievance, however, does not yield to such treatment. It is tangible, emotional, purely human and touches all Westerners in an area more sensitive than their pocketbooks. The West has come to suspect, he feels, that the East can't see past the Great Lakes, that a Parliament and government dominated by Ontario and Quebec don't care much about the other provinces, that even the Prime Minister's delicate antennae are blunted in the rough Western wealth.

Hutchison believes this notion is grossly overdrawn because Ottawa's communication system has broken down. The capital may listen but seems unable to hear.

What are the nation's prospects now? Bruce Hutchison holds them to be excellent, "probably better than we deserve after all the tragic mistakes of recent years." Though our short-run liabilities will surely increase for a time, the knowledge of our long-term assets will increase also, giving the West a truer sense of proportion, a stronger faith in Canada, and giving the East a clearer knowledge of the West as it actually is. When the smoke blows away, we shall all realize that those assets have no equivalent elsewhere, that 21 million Canadians have built more, owned more and enjoyed more than any people of their numbers in human history. Canada has made itself one of the world's ten leading nations by any material measurement. By the more accurate measurement of comfort, order, personal freedom, justice, decency between men and opportunity for the future, Canada's living standard is the highest yet achieved by any nation."

Says Hutchison, in the Digest article, "As a Canadian and Westerner, I dare to hope that our national lifework, a sound brick in the international wall, holds something of supreme value to us and some modest use to mankind — a land where men of all sorts can live peaceably together, all the more fortunate in their lively differences."

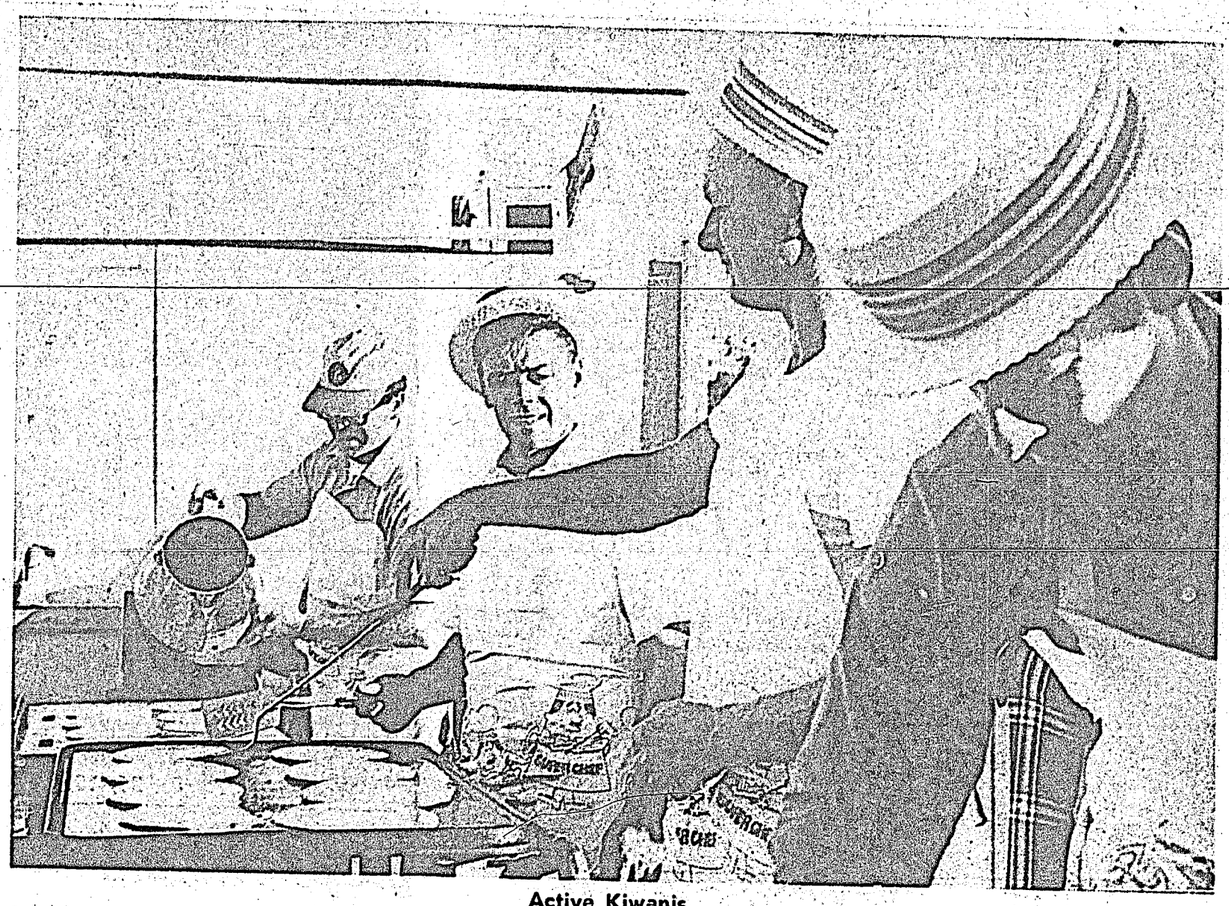
Council to protest poor ferry service

"FERRY service between Horseshoe Bay and Langdale has been running all summer and hardly a day goes by without long line-ups," stated Alderman Gerry Dixon at last meeting of Gibsons Council. He added that there has been a forty per cent increase in volume and numerous complaints are being made regarding the service.

Mayor Wally Peterson said he felt council should register complaints with the Ferry Authority. Ald. Ken Goddard expressed the view that improvements are needed at Horseshoe Bay where ferry passengers often have to wait on board for lengthy periods while the larger Nanaimo ferry unloads first.

It was also mentioned that the catering facilities at Langdale leave a great deal to be desired. It seems passengers waiting in a line-up outside the terminal are unable to obtain a snack. At one time a window opened out to that side of the terminal but this is no longer so. Consequently it is impossible to obtain a meal until access has been gained to the inside area.

It was agreed a complaint be lodged, also that the Chamber of Commerce be urged to register similar protests.



Active Kiwanis

Once in operation the Annual Kiwanis Pancake Supper soon had a line up of eager customers last Saturday at the Gibsons wharf on the eve of the Sun Derby. Some of the club members preparing the meals are, from left: Dave Smethurst, Danny Wheeler, Dick Blakeman and Ken Steward.

Entertainment

Young people campaign for worthy organization

DURING a recent weekend, a group of young people 12 to 14 years old who call themselves "Low C's", staged a two day campaign to sell memberships and take donations for the Sechelt and District Retarded Children's Association.

The youngsters raised a total of $182.32 and the group wishes to thank all those who helped make this effort a success.

Special thanks go to those outside the group who volunteered their services, including Sharon Woodward, a visitor from Vancouver; Kevin Honeybun; Rodney Smith; Steven Sleep; Billy Nygren; Gwenda Havies and Gail Pybus. Also to the managers of the Co-Op; Ken's Lucky Dollar and Super Valu stores for allowing displays to be exhibited.

With the Sunshine Coast Kiwanis serving a pancake supper and entertainment by the Backwoods Brass, Sun Derby fishermen who spent the night at Gibsons wharf had a very warm welcome, Saturday evening. Elphinstone students who practice in the backwoods and play their own variations of Tijuana Brass style music are: Roland Kerbis; Dave Fromager; Tony Baker; Kevin Star; Mark English and Lance Ruggles drums.

Family entertainment for Gibsons theatre

STARTING the week off with good family entertainment, Twilight Theatre in Gibsons presents "Journey to the Beginning of Time" a full color fantasy adventure movie. The incredible story of four boys whose trip to a museum starts them off on a breathtaking journey to prehistoric times.

Following this, another first class performance by Anthony Quinn who lives up to his previous character castings; the fool, the drunk, the joke, the hero, etc. Quinn plays the role of Mayor Italo Bombolini, in "The Secret of Santa Vittoria." Bombolini is Mayor of Santa Vittoria, a wine growing town in Northern Italy, where nothing matters but the growing of fine grapes and the bottling of its luscious ferments. Not even war.

And if you're in the mood for another restricted movie, you can wait until Tuesday of next week and see "The Ballad of Cable Hogue", a tale of desert survival, an off-beat love story, a human comedy with dramatic overtones.

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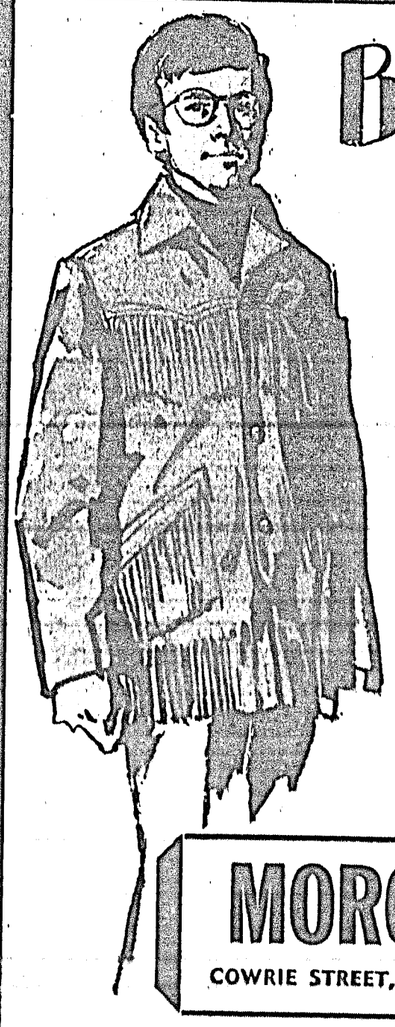

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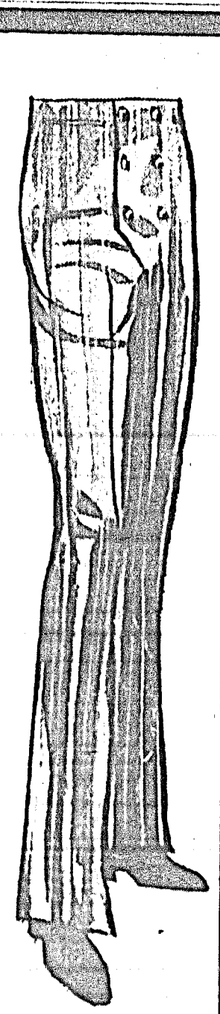

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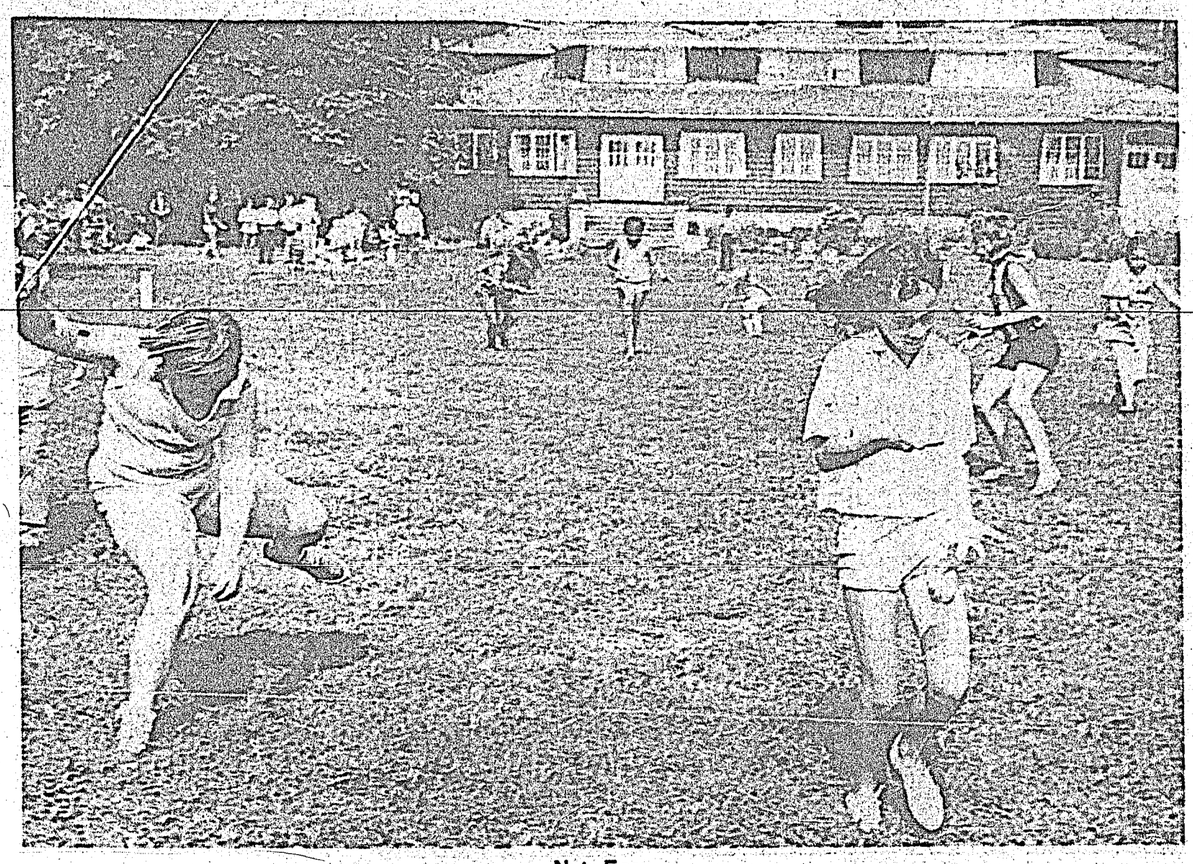
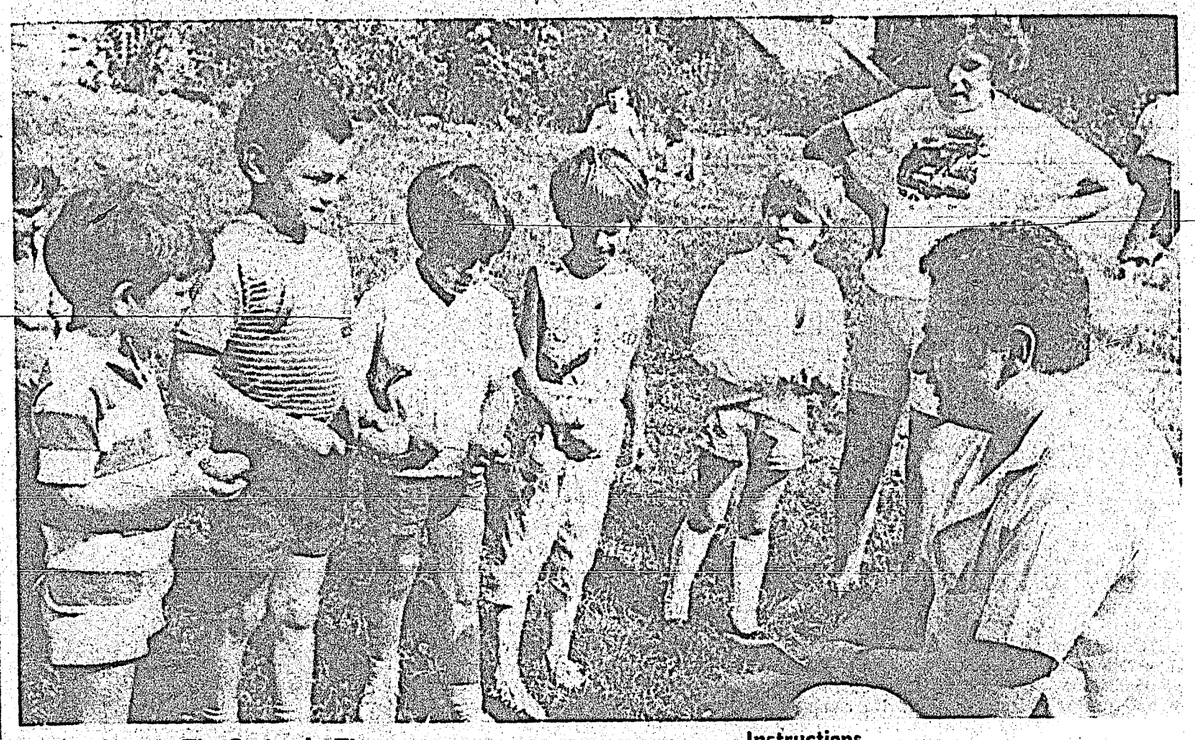


Not Easy

Seaside Playground at Port Mellon was a busy place on Saturday when sports of all kinds occupied the whole day. Moira Greig almost came first but dropped the potato at the last second and her friend on the left seems to be having trouble too. The picturesque Seaside Hotel is in the background.



Instructions

Eager to learn how it's done, children under 6 years old at Port Mellon Sports Day listen intently to Mr. Tom Myslicki, vice president of Port Mellon Community Association, who tells them the rules of the potato and spoon race. The full day of family fun commenced with children's sports and ended with a ball game.

They're Off

Aided by big sisters, the little folk are off and running in the potato and spoon race which tests their co-ordinaiton and gives them lots of fun at the Port Mellon Sports Day. When all the children were tired, the parents entertained them with their own races, followed by water sports.

Junior Golf season drawing to a close

WITH two more Wednesdays of play to go, Junior Golfing at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club is drawing to a close for this season which has been a tremendous success.

Last Sunday the Junior Tournament was held with Billy Sneddon who shot a 39 becoming the boy's Champion and Janet MacKay the girl's Champion. Boy's Champion runner up was David Hobson and Frank Roberts. Elaine Mackenzie was runner up in the girl's championship.

Boy's low net was Brian Matthews with Randy Salahub, second low net. Girl's low net, Denise Dombroski with Louise Mackay, second low net.

Thirty juniors participated in Sunday's Tournament.

Old Favourite

Modern day mini-sacks are not so good for sack racing which is still a sports day favourite. Michael Scharf makes it first to the finish line followed by Eric Hansen and Keith Weston.

Ski Race

Popular race at Port Mellon is the ski race which takes a fair amount of practice. If one falls the whole team goes down, but this winning team made up of Neil Booth, Petra Petersen; Bill Price, Tracy Gallier, Jacqueline Inglis and Gary Davies, made it to the finish line without mishap.

Safe Motoring

ASIDE from maintaining safe driving practices to "Bring 'em Back Alive!" from holiday automobile trips, the B.C. Automobile Association recommends that motorists plan for tension-free, leisurely driving by pre-trip checking of their cars.

"Having your automobile in top mechanical order will help you to avoid on-the-road headaches and help to transport yourself and others in safety," says R. J. Hastings, the club's president.

A good pre-check includes brakes, steering assembly, tires, exhaust system and lights, the BCAA official said. He outlined an inspection routine:

— Brakes are the most important safety device on the car, but mechanics find that as many as one car in three has brakes that need attention. An inspection of the braking system should be made at least once a year. It should include a check of brake lining, wheel cylinders, hydraulic lines and master cylinder. Potential brake trouble is indicated when the car pulls to one side, or when the brakes "chatter."

— The steering assembly, also very important for safety, requires attention when there is excessive play in the steering wheel — one inch or more. If the car steers "hard" or if there is a shimmy in the steering wheel, improper tire inflation or wheel balance is probably at fault, though it also may be that wheel alignment is poor.

— Tires present a special problem. They should be inspected often. Probably the most efficient way to check tires is to have the automobile raised on a lubrication rack. A careful inspection can be easily made for cuts, cracks and bulges, as well as for uneven wear. Most tire trouble occurs when the tread is worn nearly smooth.

— Exhaust system leaks, which may occur at the exhaust manifolds, as well as in the muffler or tail pipe, are common. Have the system checked by a mechanic, because even a small amount of carbon monoxide gas can make the driver groggy — and lead to an accident.

— Good lights are an absolute must for safe driving. Other drivers depend upon your turning signals as much as you do. It takes only moments to check all lights for good working order prior to leaving for a trip. They also should be checked each evening along the way.

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2. The lists will be complete for each electoral area of the District.
3. Those lists for Electoral Areas "A" and "B" and those for Electoral Areas "C" "D", "E" and "F" will, respectively, be the lists used by the School Board for the division of the School District into their areas "A" and "B".
4. Each list will be in three sections: Owners, Resident Electors, and Tenant Electors.
5. The owner-elector's roll will be compiled by the Regional District from records obtained from the Surveyor of Taxes. The Tenant and Resident Electors rolls will be compiled from applications received.
6. Applicants for inclusion on Tenant and Resident elector rolls may obtain the necessary forms from the Regional District Office.
7. The main requirements for inclusion are; Canadian or British citizenship, full age of nineteen years, property ownership or in the case of tenant or resident electors six months occupation/residence prior to submission of declaration. Full information on eligibility may be obtained from the Regional District Office.
8. Corporations will only be entered on the roll if there is, on file with the Secretary, a written authorization naming some qualified person to vote on their behalf.
9. The list of electors will be closed on September 30th, rolls prepared for public information by October 20th and Courts of Revision held on November 1st following which the list as certified will be printed.

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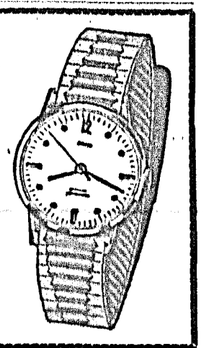

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Around B.C.

—by Edgar Dunning

from his CBC Neighborly News broadcast Sundays 8:30 a.m.

WELL, as you know, there's been a lot of discussion and discussion about hitchhikers in various parts of the province and it was only to be expected that there would be editorial opinion expressed about them in many of the papers.

But before I read you two of the editorials, I want to tell you about a report I saw in the Salmon Arm Observer about the village council members discussing the problem of transient youth. Council members felt that if the RCMP had not needed the local drill hall as an office and jail to replace the police station lost in a recent fire, the building would have been used as a hostel to take the place of a similar facility that caused a storm in Revelstoke council.

Alderman Lawrence Fillatrault was the one council member to speak out in favor of hostels, but he felt there should be more of them. He said the concentration of youthful transients in just a few centers in the province that provide accommodation would disappear if hostels were located at least every 100 miles as they are in many other countries.

And Fred Middleton, the village administrator, told the council members that the RCMP had agreed to do what they can by what they call "gentle pressure" in controlling the transients who use the Salmon Arm parks and facilities. But the police pointed out that the law does not make any distinction between transient youth and any other segment of the travelling public, and there is little the police can do unless the transients are breaking the law.

And on the same subject here's what the editor of the Chilliwack Progress had to say:

"Voyageurs of 1970 are a mixed lot. Some are unemployed and might merit the uncomplimentary description of Vancouver's Mayor Tom Campbell. He called them "bums, freeloaders and drifters" and charged they are out to destroy the country.

Such a reactionary point of view is not likely to speed a solution to the problem of wandering young folk. Nor will heeding irresponsible demands for free lodging, free food and 24-hour use of public beaches, as some lame brains did in Vancouver last week.

"We see no reason to complain because young people are travelling across the country. Nor do we see anything unreasonable in their requests for hostel facilities. Hostelling has been a perfectly acceptable part of life in European countries for decades. Why should it not be encouraged and properly administered in Canada. Provision of adequate hostels might help many Canadian young people to learn more about their country and to conclude that it is worth preserving and improving."

And Tony Simmet, editor of the Upper Islander of Campbell River, says he was driving north on Highway 97 near Vernon when he saw a hitchhiker thumbing for a ride. The thumber had long hair, no shoes and a dirty-looking shirt flapping in the freeze and he carried a sign that read: "Help keep B.C. clean — get me to Alberta."

According to the Ashcroft Journal, Mrs. Ruby Dunstan, a native Indian of Lytton, is the first Indian woman to be appointed to a school board in B.C. Her appointment was made by other board members to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. L. Simpson. Mrs. Dunstan is one of the few Indians sitting on school boards in this province.

And meeting a moose the easy way — through binoculars or at a zoo — is one thing, but it's a different matter when the moose practically ends up in your lap. It happened to Bill Davis of Kitimat recently when he was returning home one night from Terrace. Just after passing Lakelse Hotsprings Mr. Davis' car collided with the big moose and it slid along the hood of the car, crashed through the windshield and parked its rear against the driver's chest. He managed to bring the car to a stop, but not before his hands were badly cut from flying glass and the car suffered $1200 in damages. The Northern Sentinel says the moose, still alive but badly hurt, had to be put out of its misery when a game conservation officer arrived. Mrs. Davis came out of it with only a small cut on one hand.

And if you have a distinctive name for the new West Coast National Marine Park — at present known as Long Beach — send it to the Alberni Valley Times at Port Alberni. The Alberni District Liberal Association thinks the name should be an Indian one, because the park area was known to the Indians long before the white man arrived on the coast and besides an Indian name would be distinctive. One name already suggested by the association is Nootka National Marine Park because it's located in the territories of the Nootka Nation. But no decision will be made until October, in order to give people a chance to suggest other names.

And it's surprising the number of people engaged in the old sport of pigeon racing. The Langley Advance told of Ken Moose of Langley whose two racing pigeons came home first and second out of a flock of 500 released at Edson, Alberta. The two birds took exactly 24 hours to make the flight from the Alberta town to their home loft. In another race, one of his racing birds was home first in a flight from Edmonton.

And Stan McKinnon, editor of the Surrey Leader, says that the worst kind of reducing pill is the one who keeps on telling you and telling you how he did it.

Farewell Token

Mr. Bob Norminton admires the very original ceramic astray gift made by former member of B.C. Hydro staff, Mrs. Rose Hauka, together with office staff, Mrs. Helen Sinclair on left and Mrs. Wilma McLaren on the right. The combined pen-holder, ash-tray was designed in the form of a log-cut with hard hat and lunch bucket decoration.

Hydro Manager . . .

Presentations terminate forty-five years service

FORTY-five years service with B.C. Hydro & Power Authority ended on a very happy note for Mr. Bob Normington on August 20th when friends and colleagues gathered to wish him and his wife May every happiness in their retirement.

More than sixty guests from Vancouver, Powell River and all parts of the Sunshine Coast attended the farewell party held at Casa Martinez, which commenced with an excellent smorgasbord and finished with dancing.

Highlighting the occasion were the presentation of gifts and humorous speeches which made evident the affection and esteem which friends and B.C. Hydro staff hold for Mr. Normington who came to Sechelt in 1956.

Expressing his thanks to the happy gathering, Mr. Normington said he had enjoyed every minute in his job and also the people with whom he has worked. Growth of the district since 1956 was evidenced in the number of customers which had grown from 1,950 to over 5,500 and still growing steadily.

Mr. Normington announced the appointment of his successor, Mr. Eric Hensch saying that he has done a wonderful job and is a dedicated employee and fine person.

OUTSTANDING SERVICE

It is on such an occasion that the public has an opportunity to meet someone who has served the district so well, on a more personal basis.

Bob Normington was born in Bradford, Yorkshire, England, and came to Vancouver at the age of five with his family. He qualified as a marine engineer at Wallace Shipyards, now Burrard Drydock, when it was owned by Andrew Wallace, father of Clarence Wallace who became Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia.

In 1925, Mr. Normington joined B.C. Electric and was becoming known as an outstanding Rugby player. Mr. Orv Moscrip who is also a Rugby player says that Bob Normington made a formidable opponent and in 1932 he toured Japan with the Canadian Rugby Team as forward in scrum.

Soon after war was declared in 1939, he left for England as Regimental Quarter master with the Seaforth Highlanders where he served until 1943 when he returned to Canada to receive a commission as Captain in the Army Service Corps. He was all set to cross the Pacific as Transport Captain with the Canadian Japanese Force, but the end of the war was in sight and in June 1946 he returned to civilian life and rejoined B.C. Electric in the Gas Sales department.

Since coming to Sechelt in 1956, Mr. Normington has been active in community affairs. He has served as President of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce and was affiliated with the Boy Scouts of Canada, serving as Finance Chairman with the Group Committee.

He has served on the Board of St. Mary's Hospital Society for 13 years and after 9 consecutive years, received a Life Membership in 1966.

Anticipating that Mr. Normington will be just as active in retirement, the staff of B.C. Hydro presented him with a superb set of golf clubs complete with golf bag and cart and festooned with ribbon bearing the names of his staff.

RETIREMENT

Line foreman Mr. Gordon Reeves made the presentation and Mr. Normington remarked that Mr. Reeves, Harold Nelson; Bill Billingsley and Frank Read were on the staff when he came to Sechelt.

Vice-President of Sechelt Motor Transport, Mr. George Hopkins made jocular reference to past business associations and presented his friend with a memento to remind him that, "the mail always did go through—to Powell River!" Mr. Normington opened the enlarged S.M.T. office in Sechelt in 1957.

To remind him of his working days, Mrs. Rose Hauka presented Mr. Normington with her own specially designed ceramic ashtray, decorated with hard hat and lunch bucket. Mrs. Helen Sinclair also presented a gift before being piano accompanist for the heartily sung, "He's A Jolly Good Fellow".

GUESTS

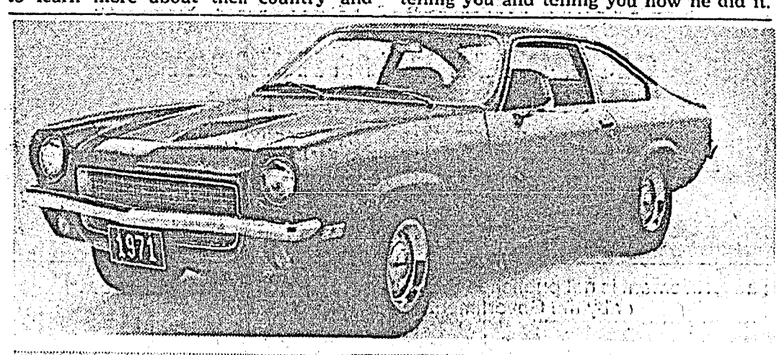
Besides the many friends from all walks of life, and colleagues, Company guests who attended were: Mr. E. S. Gregory, District Manager from Powell River; Mr. S. Burnell, Regional Manager, Metro Divn.; Mr. Al McQueen from New Westminster; Mr. Frank Nosworthy, District Manager North Vancouver and Mr. Ron Horsey, Consumer Service Manager, North Vancouver.

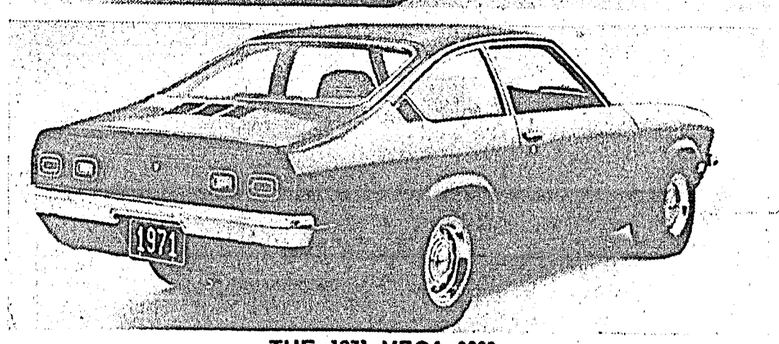
Ocean Falls Scouts honored for bravery

TWO Ocean Falls Boy Scouts who saved a minister from drowning have been awarded the Carnegie Medal and scholarships as well as Scouting's bronze Cross for their act.

Scouts Charles Duncan and brother Keith Duncan were presented with the medals by R. G. Rogers, honorary vice-president of the Boy Scouts of Canada and presidents of Crown Zellerback of Canada Ltd. Last year the two boys saved Reverend Jared Betts from drowning at Ocean Falls.

The two brothers were awarded Scouting's Bronze Cross for Gallantry by the Governor General and Chief Scout for Canada, His Excellency, The Right Honourable Roland Michener, C.C., C.D., at an investiture at Government House, Ottawa, last October.





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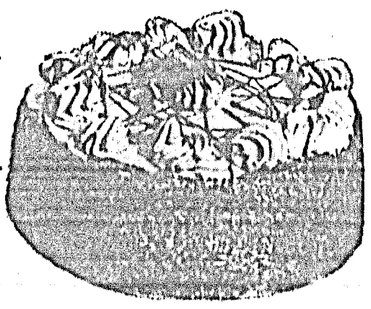

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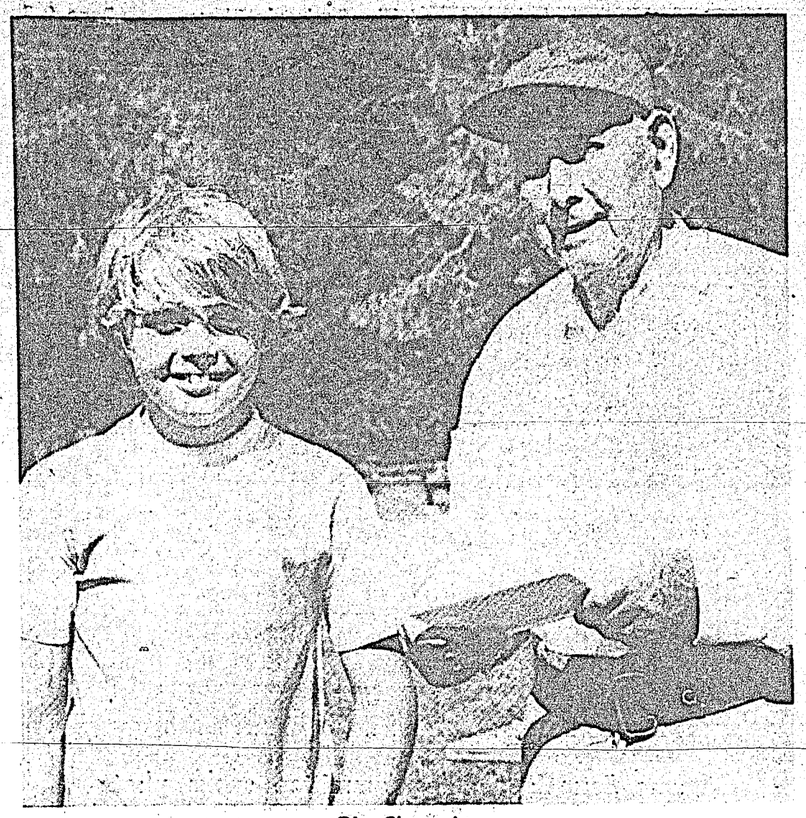


Pie Champion

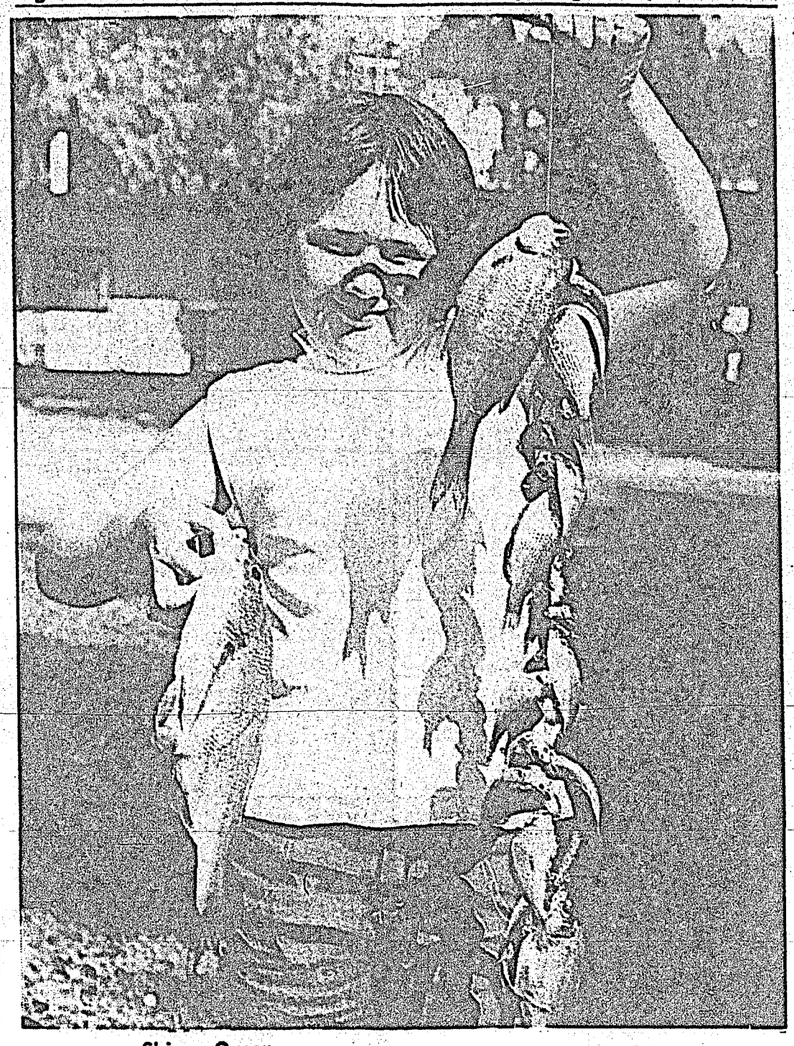
Fastest pie-eater in the Davis Bay area is Larry Johnson pictured receiving his prize from children's fishing derby organizer Mr. Charlie Brookman.

Sportsman

Sammy Casey is an all round sportsman, in the winter it is soccer and in the summer fishing. Sam won the Charles Brookman trophy for catching the largest edible fish in the derby which was a cod, weighing 1 lb. 1 oz. This fish has to be caught from the wharf. Making the presentation is Charlie Brookman himself.

Champion

Summer visitor, Fred Hofman has a nice trophy to take home with him for he won the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 140 trophy for catching the largest salmon in the children's fishing derby which runs throughout summer months. Pictured with Fred, is Branch 140 president Mr. Wally Erickson and Mr. Brookman who makes sure the children are kept busy during the summer months.



Shiner Queen

There is no doubt about it, Patti Campbell knows how to catch shiners from Davis Bay wharf. She caught the most shiners and the biggest shiner in the weekend fishing derby but could only claim one prize.

Readers' Right

Double-Standards

Editor, The Times,

Sir: An editor serves the public well who periodically reminds his community all is not right with the world. Not as a harbinger of doom, but to alert society into constructive action.

Environmental toxidity, commercialization of science, juvenile license, obsessed medication and liquid stupor represented the "sickness and neurosis of a severe moral decline."

To counter these conditions your editorial suggested restraint of scientific sensationalism, removal of hazards from pesticides (sounds Irish!) More efficient sewage disposal. Bringing love in from the biffy and back into the boudoir. But "most important of all is the need for a return to law and order."

Return to what law and order? The civil law and social order that began this ill-begotten list? Or return to the natural law and mental order that went underground 2½ thousand years ago?

Social, industrial, economic and political adversity are forms of mental chaos. They arose when man lost sight of the basic human purpose — reflecting his hu-man (high-minded) instincts.

Mind law and the order of mental mechanics must be re-surfaced. The main interest should be the ecology between the ears.

Our disjointed double-standard society has peaceniks clobbering police. Pollution experts sucking in tobacco clouds. Boozebellied old judges jailing pin-cushioned youth. Military aggression in defense of peace. Drugs and surgery to destroy the body's emergency systems. Sex shows as an escape from petrified marriages. Education that edicts but never educes. Religions prostrating to past anointments instead of presaging future enlightenment. Space teams probing emptiness to discover lost wisdom. Watching Tom & Jerry instead of the Eagle and Dragon. Condemning unemployment while striking for higher wages. Conservationists protecting wild life from poison so they can shoot it. Specialized scientists searching for universal answers. Men exercising their manhood by gawking at ego-sports on their fatty acids. Hard-hats attacking hippies like father against son. Combined highway speeds of 150 mph separated by only a white line. World's richest country deeply disturbed by malnutrition of its youth. Concern with insurance of our late 60s than with incineration of the late 1970s. "I don't got any, youse guys" as the voice of higher education. "Good' people giving lip service to some divine creative power two hours a week, but the remaining 110 waking hours to their job, money, cars, sports and home repairs. Youth attempting to free itself from established doctrine only to remain imprisoned by its strongest ties — social appellation and barbaric sarcophagy.

This fragmented double-think is closer to mass insanity than moral decline. With the danger in its being accepted as the norm.

Youth recognize quicker than adults our inverted way of life. Let them harness the spirit of intelligence pervading the universe by disciplining the symbols through which it takes from. Then perhaps, the way may be righted.

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Annual events . . .

Davis Bay Fish Derbies entertained youngsters

SUMMER holidays will soon be over but youngsters will have many happy memories to take back to school with them, especially those in the Davis Bay area who have enjoyed two fishing derbies this year.

The final one was held on Saturday with tremendous participation and culminated in the prize and trophy presentation at Vic's Motel at 4 p.m.

This year the very fine Canadian Legion Branch 140 trophy for the largest salmon caught during the summer went to a young visitor from West Vancouver, Fred Hofman. Fred's parents own a summer cabin at Davis Bay and the happy young fisherman caught his prize salmon which weighed 6 lbs 6½ ozs on the same night that Children's Fishing Derby organizer Mr. Charles Brookman caught his big cod from the wharf.

Winner of the Charles Brookman trophy presented for the largest edible fish caught from the wharf, went to Sammy Casey with Kelly Bodnarek coming second.

PRIZES

Two young girls who have helped raise money for the derby prizes, Margaret Gibbons and Colleen Proctor were presented with boxes of chocolates and Mr. Charles Brookman wished Colleen every happiness for she will be leaving the area in the near future.

New contest for the girls, this year, was the jelly-bean guessing contest and Linda Aubin had the closest guess, just 5 more than the 380 beans in the jar.

Other prize winners were: largest shiner, Patti Campbell; largest dog fish, David Laidlaw who caught a 39 inch fish; largest crab, Lennie Page; most shiners, Wayne Phillips; smallest shiner, Jimmy Smith.

Helping Mr. Brookman with the derby were Mr. Walt Taylor, Mr. Frank Laidlaw, Mrs. Marion Laidlaw, Mrs. Gladys Newman, Mrs. Peg Bourque who baked a lot of pies. Also helping was a visitor from Nanaimo, Mr. Dave Thomas, plus the many parents and teenagers who helped keep an eye on the children and also merchants who donated prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Macleod of Peninsula Market, weighed the fish during the summer and kept pies in their cooler. Mr. and Mrs. Vic Franske of Vic's Motel held the prize giving on their lawn. Special thanks also goes to Mr. Gerry MacDonald and Standard Oil who have never objected to use of the wharf which helps make the summer enjoyable for so many people.

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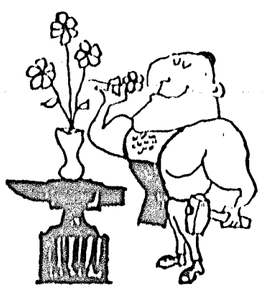

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

ON AUGUST 19, the Redrooffs swimming class celebrated a successful season with a beach party at the Welcome Beach sandbar, sponsored by the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission. With a perfect day, amid lovely surroundings and with the tide just right, everybody had a grand time. Winners of the Scavenger hunt were: Mary Connor, Natalie Van Egmond and Louise Murphy.

A sand castle contest produced some unusual and interesting entries and the winners were:

Most Original — Kathleen Villemaire of Cambridge Bay, N.W.T., and Sheryl Warne. Awards for entries showing the best craftsmanship went to Ed. Braacx, Mary Connor and Darlene and Kim Greiner. Sheila Murphy and Lois Blakey built the biggest castle and Pam Braacx the neatest castle. Prize for the entry showing most effort was won by Truman Van Egmond. A crab hunt resulted in Ernie Kingston finding the biggest crab and Stephanie Murphy the smallest. Judges were Mrs. Dorothy Hall and Mrs. Steve Storey.

Two very helpful guests at the party were the swimming instructress, Ann Letham and her assistant Christy Kiloh who helped with the serving of hot dogs.

The Recreation Commission expresses grateful thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Connor for the use of their house.

SWIM TESTS

All pupils in the swimming class passed their tests. Barbara Smith won a bronze medallion and badge and bar as a resuscitation operator. Deirdre Murphy who is not old enough to qualify for the bronze medallion, was awarded a bronze cross. A visitor who added a great deal of zest and enthusiasm to the beach party was Kathleen Villemaire, a 13 year old eskimo girl from Cambridge Bay, N.W.T. who is a guest at the Pat Murphy home and is Patrick Murphy's Godchild. She is at present attending the school at Cambridge Bay where her adoptive father is an electrical inspector and where Kathleen was awarded a trophy as the best all-round athlete. When she reaches grade 8, she will continue her education in Calgary while making her home with her grandmother.

VISITORS

Halfmoon Bay seems to be a jumping off place for some interesting travels. A recent visitor on Duck Rock Beach was Mrs. Audrey Moore of North Vancouver who was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Tip Corson. Mrs. Moore, who is a life member of the Vancouver Skating Club, left her children Janice and Alan with their grandmother to fly to Switzerland to act as judge in the fourth annual Grand Prix international figure skating competition at St. Gervais.

The Canadian team consists of five competitors from Eastern Canada and 17 year old Patrick McKilligan of North Vancouver. Mrs. Moore is the only Canadian judge.

FISH DERBY

It was a fine day for the fishing derby organized by the Redrooffs Beach and Country Club last Saturday, but no big fish came to take the lines so temptingly set for them.

The Stoker Cup went to Lynn Bogardus for a 3 lb. 14 oz. salmon. A 5¼ pound salmon did not qualify for the Stoker cup but won for Carl Renix the prize for the men's largest salmon, ladies' largest salmon was won by Mrs. Rhodes and the boys' largest fish, a 9½ pound dog fish was taken by 8 year old Andrew Boyle. The Boyle trophy for the most unusual fish was won by Mrs. Dennis Hunt.

BACK HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jorgensen, with Sandra, Sherry and Laurel are home after a trip which took them to Victoria, up island to Long Beach and for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson at Oyster River.

At Kelsey Bay they boarded the ferry for the 20 hour cruise to Prince Rupert, but they were rather disappointed in this part of their trip for they passed through the inside passage during the hours of darkness and slept through what they were sure would have been the most interesting part of the cruise. From Prince Rupert they drove to Terrace for a visit with old friends and on to Prince George to visit Jack and Rachel Dixon and their two daughters, Corinne and Rhonda.

The Dixons, who are former residents of Sechelt, returned to Halfmoon Bay with them for a visit.

Homecoming after even the most wonderful trips are usually heart-warming, but for the Jorgensen's there were two happy surprises awaiting them. The bicycles belonging to Sandra and Sherry which were stolen from the Tinkley driveway several weeks ago had been recovered and Hunt's corner which had been a source of dust nuisance for some time, had been blacktopped during their absence.

At Port Alberni, the Jorgensen's caught sight of an SMT bus on special tour and two of the passengers turned out to be those youthful and untiring travellers Guy and Olive Clear. They had bussed to Powell River where they toured the Mill, crossed to Comox and then north to Campbell River and Gold River.

They enjoyed a four hour trip on Uchuck III to Nootka and Friendly Cove and then over the Alberni Range to Tofino, Ucluelet and Long Beach. They toured Victoria and Butchart Gardens which were ablaze with colour and returned to Vancouver by the Tsawwassen ferry.

Another returning traveller is Mrs. Mary Walker who visited her native province of Manitoba to take part in Centennial celebrations. She flew to Winnipeg and visited her home town, Souris and Virden where she went to school. She was the guest of her brother at Minnedosa. Accompanying her on her trip was her granddaughter, Sandra Smart of New Westminster.

John Mercer is home at Secret Cove with his arm in a cast after two weeks in the Vancouver General Hospital following an accident on a mini-motor bicycle. He had been taking his 8 year old brother Bobby for a ride when the bike skidded on the gravel trail. He managed to push Bobby off the bike to safety before hitting a rock. John's elbow was badly smashed and a bone in his arm broken.

IN BRIEF

Mr. Hugh McCallum is now settled in the Four Seasons Guest house in North Vancouver where he will be under the jurisdiction of Dr. John Playfair.

Barbara Smith has returned to her home in Winnipeg after spending the summer vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd on Frances Avenue.

Mrs. Carmel Keogh who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Pat Murphy flew home to Ireland on Monday after a very happy and interesting holiday. Mrs. Murphy drove her on a tour of Washington, Oregon and California where she was fascinated by the redwoods and the acres of prune and peach orchards at Yuba City. She also did the circle tour covering Victoria, Comox and Powell River. Patrick Murphy has returned to his Dew Line station.

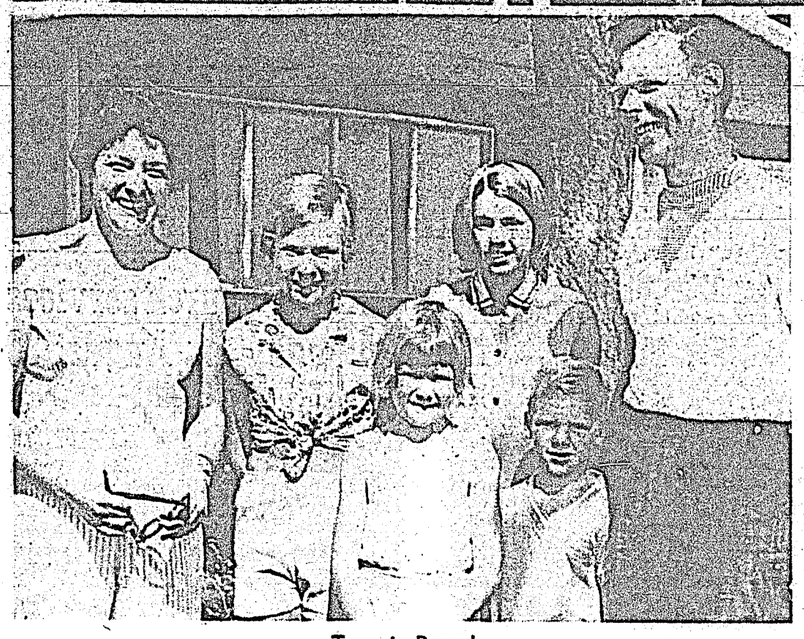
Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cook at Eureka is Miss Evelyn Vaughan of Vancouver.

Sheryl has been enjoying a vacation at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Warne.

The Canadian Forestry Association is a non-profit Federation of Provincial Forestry Associations from coast to coast.

Happy Gathering

Close to one hundred permanent and summer residents at Mission Point gathered for the Gunnings' farewell party, to show their appreciation of Mr. Gunning's efforts in the community and to wish the family well during their stay in Ontario. Also to commemorate Mr. Gunning catching the biggest salmon at the Point, the farewell cake made by Mrs. Esther Berry and decorated by Mrs. Ada Berry was in the form of a salmon. Helping arrange the successful event was Mrs. Joyce Graham and all the other residents contributed to the enjoyable occasion which may be the forerunner of an annual event.



Toronto Bound

Popular family at Mission Point, Flora and Ken Gunning together with children: Lynda, Karen, Laureen and Kevin were guests of honor at a beach party held recently by Point residents to wish them bon voyage on the journey to Toronto where they will spend the next few years. Mr. Gunning was first president of the Tsawsome Waterworks District and was instrumental in establishing the system, which now provides water at a very reasonable rate to the 62 lots at the Point.

Migratory birds . . .

Bag and possession limits unchanged from last season

DAILY bag and possession limits in British Columbia are the same as last year's according to the 1970 Migratory Birds Regulations released by the Canadian Wildlife Service, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development. Hunters in British Columbia may take eight ducks daily and possess 16. In addition they may hold 16 more in their residence or a cold-storage locker.

The daily bag and possession limits on geese are five and 10, of which not more than four and eight may be black brant. An extra eight geese may be held in the hunter's home or a cold-storage locker.

Daily bag and possession limits on rails and coots are eight and 16; and on Wilson's snipe, mourning doves and band-tailed pigeons, 10 and 20.

Open season for mourning doves, in Provincial Management Areas 4 to 16 inclusive, 18 and 19, is September 1 to October 25. Open season for band-tailed pigeons in Provincial Management Areas 1 to 8 and 12 to 26 inclusive is September 1 to October 25.

Hunters must carry a valid Canada migratory bird hunting permit (available at post offices for $2), in addition to any required provincial hunting licence, when hunting or transporting migratory game birds. Hunters should also check provincial regulations for additional restrictions.

Season dates for all other species are as follows:

Area No. 1 (P.M.A. 1 & 24) Ducks, Coots and rails Oct. 10 to Jan 10. Black brant Dec. 26 to Mar 10. Snow geese, other geese and Wilson's snipe Oct. 24 to Jan 10.

Area No. 2 (P.M.A. 2, 3, 17 & 23) Ducks coots and rails Oct 10 to Jan 10. Black brant Dec 5 to Mar 10. Snow Geese Oct. 10 to Dec. 6 and Feb 6 to Mar 10. Other geese and Wilson's snipe Oct 10 to Jan 10.

Area No. 3 (P. M. A. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 13, 14, & 15) Ducks, coots, and rails Sept 19 to Dec 20. Black brant No open season. Snow geese Sept 19 to Dec 20. Other geese Sept 29 to Dec 20. Wilson's snipe Sept 19 to Dec 20.

Area No. 4 (P.M.A. 9 & 11) Ducks, coots, and rails Sept 12 to Dec 13. Black brant No open season. Snow Geese Sept 12 to Dec 13. Other geese Sept 1 to Dec 7. Wilson's snipe Sept 12 to Dec 13.

Area No. 5 (P.M.A. 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, & 25) Ducks, coots, and rails Sept 12 to Dec 13. Black brant No open season. Snow geese, other geese and Wilson's snipe Sept 12 to Dec 13.

Area No. 6 (P.M.A. 26, 27, & 28) Ducks coots, and rails Sept 1 to Nov 29. Black brant No open season. Snow geese, Other geese and Wilson's snipe Sept 1 to Nov 29.

Mishap deaths up for June

NUMBER of accidental deaths in B.C. in June was almost 20 more than June of 1969. In B.C. in June 158 lost their lives accidentally compared to 139 in June of 1969. So far this year 767 people have perished accidentally compared to 657 at this time last year.

Motor vehicles accounted for 54 of the deaths during June, but this total was down from 60 in June of last year. Second highest total was drownings with 47 deaths. This was considerably more than the 31 reported in June 1969. Other deaths in July were: train, plane, bicycle, horse, electric bus, 7; poisonings, 15; falls, 21; fire and explosion, 3; steam or radiation, none, firearms, 1; and unclassified, 10. The B.C. Safety Council was late in getting the figures out, so the figures are only appearing now.

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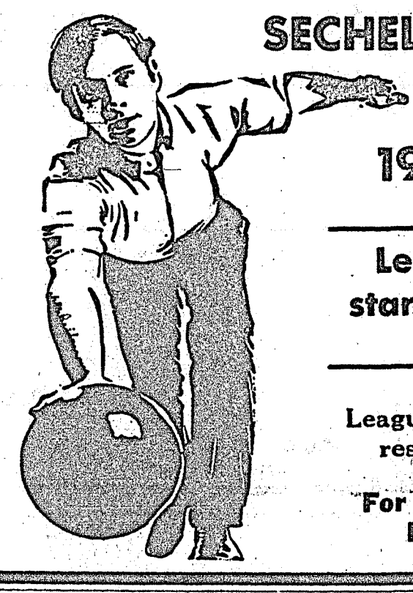

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At Vancouver aquarium . . .

Performing killer whale becoming top attraction

KLAUS Michael is grinning happily as a 5,000 pound monster knifes through the water, rears up and plants a big wet kiss on his cheek.

The crowds packed in around the pool at Vancouver's Aquarium in Stanley Park all cheer, cameras by the dozen click, and many shake their heads at the wonder of it all.

A killer whale, said to be one of the most vicious creatures of the ocean, kissing her trainer? And ten times a day, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every hour on the hour.

Klaus admits it is a trick that Skana — meaning 'killer whale' in Indian dialect — has learned, but there is more to it than that. It's no circus master's trick of spraying his cheek with sugared water to get a horse or dog or bear to lick it. Klaus has an explanation.

"She likes me. She knows me, and she really likes me."

Of course, he admits that she also likes the small herring she gets after each kiss, one of the ten scenes in her big act, but what's a 10-inch herring when she gobbles down about 130 pounds a day.

She is 17½ feet long, and boss of the 125,000 gallon pool which is cramped right now because her swimming mate is another killer whale, Hyak, a male, now 14½ feet long and a mere 2,500 pounds. Skana, who was one of the first killer whales in captivity, can grow to maturity at 20-25 feet, but Hyak could reach 30 feet when he becomes a man-whale.

Realizing that the present pool was far too small, aquarium director Dr. Murray Newman campaigned for a larger pool, citing Skana and her show as the finest tourist attraction the city has, apart from the surrounding mountains and miles of beaches.

Through various sources the money was obtained and this winter Skana and Hyak will be transferred into the world's finest whale pool, a palatial three times bigger than their present tank and containing 400,000 gallons.

"We will be able to teach them so many more tricks" says 43-year-old Klaus, a Berliner who has been interested in aquatic creatures and aquariums since he was a kid.

"It is whales I like best," he says. "They are so intelligent. Really, it is unbelievable. Like people, sometimes. A simple trick, a few days. A really hard trick, oh, sometimes two weeks."

"AWESOME SIGHT"

Klaus says, "When people see that huge beautifully-colored Skana come up out of the water, straight up, all 17½ feet and stand on her tail, and then flop back, people tell me that it is an awesome sight. "The most magnificent sight in the world," he confirms.

Training is fun, says Klaus. Once the killer whale understands that the trainer wants her to do something, and that the whistle he blows is the signal to do it, and the herring she gets is a reward, then it is up to the patience and experience of the trainer.

"One herring, she knows she has done the trick. Two herrings, she knows she has done well. A handful of herring tossed down her throat and she knows she has done exceptionally well. Then she tries harder," says Klaus. "And that makes it easier for us."

Of her many tricks, her best is swimming backwards and upside down. Whales just don't swim that way, but Skana does. Over several weeks, Klaus patiently worked with her, using the training stick to guide her, the whistle, the herring and a special empathy he seems to have developed with Skana.

"She enjoys every minute of it, the training, the shows, the people," he says. "When we go through the show, when she exhibits her teeth, and mouth, and swims around flapping her tail, retrieving a ball, kissing me, doing a tail stand, she's having fun. She's laughing. But if we accidentally miss one part and ask her to do the next part, then Skana comes to the surface and gives us a funny look. You see, she knows. Then we remember, and have her do the trick. She's too smart. Skana knows everything that goes on."

LIKE A WILD HORSE

Now Klaus rides the two ton monster, but he's not sure she likes it.

"She's like a wild horse. In a rodeo. I can feel her tense up, getting ready and then she shoots off, like a bucking bronco," he says.

When Klaus enters the pool in a wet suit, only then does he realize the enormity of his eight-year-old girl friend.

"She is terribly powerful," he says. "She knows me, and she won't hurt me, but she wants me out of there. So she just moves against me, forcing me over to the side of the pool. Gently, but there is nothing I can do."

Dr. Newman and his associates decide what's best for her, and a complete change of those 125,000 gallons of water every hour is one luxury. Also, vitamins in the diet, plus dainties like ling cod and California jack smelt as garnishee. The two whales also get thorough medical check-ups about once a month in the off-season and once in the summer.

Over one half the total forest fire damage in Canada occurs during the months of May and June.

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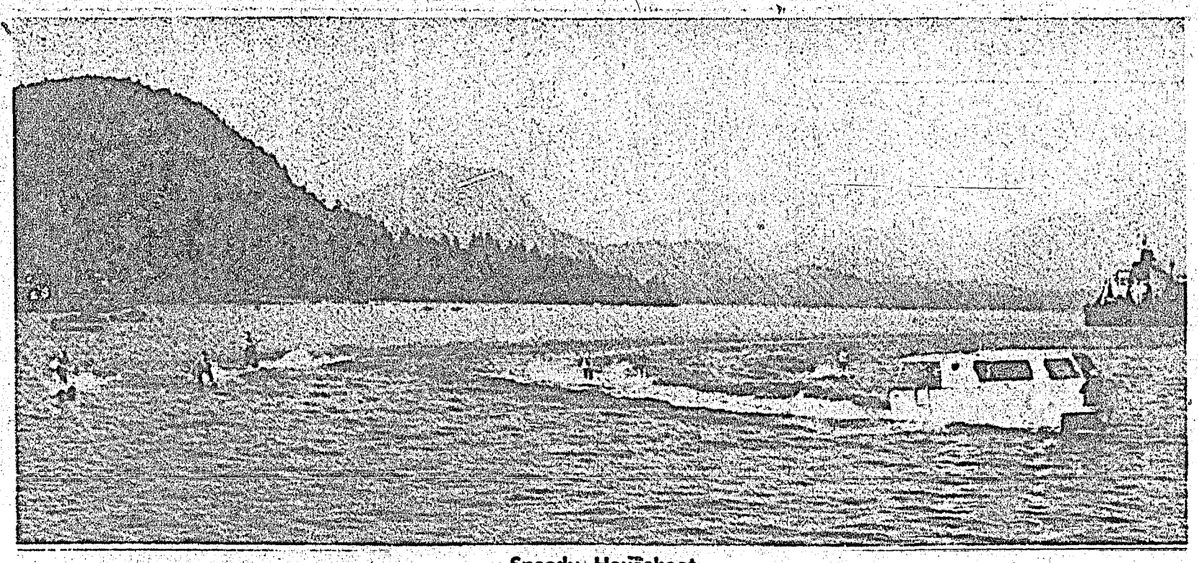

Speedy Houseboat

Hardly the appearance of a fast ski boat but this comfortable vessel owned by Cliff Olsen of Gibsons and powered by a 130 Volvo motor showed a surprising burst of speed last Saturday evening in the Gibsons harbour by towing six water skiers without effort. Providing interest for these attending the Kiwanis Pancake Supper are skiers: Tim and Danny Olsen, Craig Norris, Russell Nygren, Bruce Green and Derick Holland.

United Church services changed for August 30

AS MR. Graham Dickie has ended his summer ministry in the area, United Church services will be changed slightly for Sunday, August 30th when the congregations of St. John's United Church and Gibsons United Church will join in one service at 10 a.m. in Gibsons United Church.

Roberts Creek United Church service will be held at 2:30 p.m. every Sunday commencing August 30th.

Commencing Sunday, September 6th, St. John's United Church at Davis Bay will hold its regular Sunday service at 9:30 a.m. Gibsons United Church at 11:15 a.m. and Port Mellon every second and fourth Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

UIC payments made by mail

UNEMPLOYMENT Insurance Commission is resuming its use of postal services to distribute benefit payments to claimants.

When making this announcement in Vancouver the director of the Pacific Region, Duncan Young, said that the commission feels it is no longer necessary to continue distribution of cheques from UIC offices as has been done in many centres since early July. In Vancouver and New Westminster offices have been open on Saturdays for the past seven weeks as a special service to claimants in those districts. This practice will now be discontinued unless serious disruption of postal services are again encountered.

"The staff of our offices throughout this region have carried a heavy burden for the past seven or eight weeks and put in long hours to maintain service to the public and claimants," Mr. Young noted. "However, we feel that it is no longer necessary to restrict our use of postal services. It appears that effective service can be maintained now if we revert to normal operation procedures."

The cleared "browse" line along cedar-covered shores is caused by deer eating leaves from the lower branches of trees.

Sechelt theatre treat for Goldie Hawn fans

GOLDIE Hawn comes to Sechelt Theatre on the waterfront this week along with Walter Matthau and Ingrid Bergman, in the Academy Award winning movie "Cactus Flower".

A very tangled web is woven when dentist Walter Matthau becomes too amorously involved with his little blonde, kookie Goldie. He has posed as a married man to keep her from getting ideas about a permanent relationship.

When he decides to marry her after all, tender-hearted Goldie, genuinely worried about his wife and children, insists on talking things over with Matthau's non-existent spouse. To protect his lie, the scheming bachelor drafts his crisp, plain nurse (Ingrid Bergman) to pose as his about-to-be divorced wife.

This well acted and highly comical movie will be in Sechelt for 4 days, and is a must for any moviegoer of any age.

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