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THE PENINSULA Times

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This Issue 12 Pages 10c

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Volume 7, No. 37 — WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1970

On Federal Wharf . . .

Council takes second look Tiki food stand protested

DEPUTATION of two made clear at last meeting of Gibsons Council the fact that the view of one cafe operator that he did not seek tourist trade was not the view of most other business" in the village.

The proprietors of the Village Store and Coast Inn were present to protest decision by council to approve establishment on the government wharf of a Tiki Food outlet. Further, they expressed the view that in stating the fact that one cafe operator had said he was not interested in tourist traffic, council should have named the person.

Mayor Wally Peterson explained that council has not yet issued a permit, for approval has yet to be obtained from the federal department. As to the cafe owner involved, he pointed out that it is not always good policy to name names. Also, council is not in a position to refuse a business permit without very good reason.

Ald. Gerry Dixon pointed out that the wharf is owned by the federal government but is presently under control of the village. He said he did not feel private enterprise should be discouraged, at the same time, consideration should be given to local business people.

Mr. Bill Youdell of the Coast Inn made clear the fact that he appreciated council's position but had simply appeared to register his protest. This he has done, and should council decide to permit the operation on the wharf, then the matter would be ended as far as he is concerned.

Later, during further discussion, Ald. Ken Goddard expressed the view that perhaps a second look should be given the proposal and maybe a suggestion go to Tiki Foods suggesting another location be sought.

Ald. Dixon agreed to recind the motion approving a permit and was seconded by Ald. Ken Crosby who added "in light of the complaints". He then moved the matter be tabled pending clarification as to whether terms of the wharf lease will permit such proposed use.

REFUSE GROWS

Ald. Dixon commented on the fact that refuse cans on the wharf are getting overloaded on weekends. He suggested more frequent pick-ups be requested. Mayor Peterson agreed and added that containers of some sort should also be installed at Prowse Road where a situation has developed from people launching boats.

WATER WORKS

Water committee chairman, Ald. Charles Mandelkau reported that work on extension of the village water line to the Gower Point boundary is progressing satisfactorily. Works crews have been engaged at intervals on road work but will now be putting more time in on waterworks.

Ald. Mandelkau also advised that water situation in the village is very satisfactory at this time.

BILL QUESTIONED

Mayor Peterson again questioned the annual bill from the Regional Board which included the village share for administration. He said that he has previously stated council should be provided with a break down of just what administration is involved, but, all that arrives is a bill with no details, "they have employed a second administrator to take care of the Regional Water District and as we do not participate in this function I would like to know whether we are being billed for his services," he added.

It was suggested that administrator Dave Johnston seek clarification from the Regional Board. In the meantime, Mr. Johnston advised that payment of the bill is obligatory.

Gas drums considered aid garbage situation

AT LAST meeting of Sechelt Council, Mayor Swain questioned the fact that garbage cans ordered for the village appear to be taking a long time to arrive. Ald. Benner agreed and suggested a few gasoline drums should be ordered from a local organization for use as a temporary measure.

Ald. Benner had little to report on progress of the airport but did comment that some interest has been indicated by private concerns regarding establishment of hangers.

Construction of a small house in the Porpoise Bay area came up for permit approval. Ald. Benner remarked "it is already half up". Permit was approved.

Roads chairman Harold Nelson reported that oiling of side roads and lanes would be carried out where necessary within the next few days. Asked by Mayor Swain what progress is being made regarding preparing the one side of Inlet as a parking area, Ald. Nelson admitted "very little so far".

Asked if he has arranged for humps along Boulevard, to slow down speeders, Ald. Nelson said signs are ready for erection and he will then arrange with the contractor to install bumps.

Times First Glance

DONATION

Among the donations of materials and labour donated toward construction of a new back-stop for Hackett Park was a cheque to the amount of $150 presented by the Sechelt Kinsmen last week to village council. A vote of thanks was moved to the organization for its efforts.

HOLE-IN-ONE

Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club Pro. Roy Taylor reports that Mill Manager Ed. Sherman scored the first Hole-In-One, before witnesses, at the course July 31st. Feat was accomplished at the 8th hole, 110 yards, while playing with his son-in-law from Oregon.

$1,000 WINNER

Royal flush in the recent Sweet Caparal cigarette card game contest was won locally by Gene Yablonski of Gibsons who was presented with a $1,000 cheque last week by company representative Ray Elliott.

LIONS MEETING

Lions Club publicity chairman Neil Campbell reports that following a special meeting last week, Sunshine Coast Lions will hold its first dinner meeting of the new season at the Casa Martinez dining room where meetings are slated for the coming year.

Cavalcade Queens

Gibsons Sea Cavalcade parade couldn't help be anything but a success with eleven decorated cars carrying the very attractive girls taking part in the Miss Sea Cavalcade contest. Being introduced to the public for the first time are from left, standing: Linda Jackson, Miss Kin-20; Denise Quarry, Miss Chamber of Commerce; Denise Littlejohn, Miss Kiwanis; Georgette Macklam, Miss Roberts Creek Fire Dept.; Colleen Husby, Miss Timber Trail Riders. Seated: Eileen McKenzie, Miss Canadian Legion Branch 109; Diane Bergen, Miss Sunnycrest Plaza; Angela Willis, Miss Sea Cavalcade 1969; Wilma Mandelkau, Miss Golf & Country Club; Linda Szabo, Miss Gibsons Fire Dept.; Linda Hensch, Miss Recreation Centre.

Many complaints . . .

Chamber supports council opposes food establishment

AT LAST meeting of Sechelt council, Mayor Bill Swain stated he has had a number of residents complaining to him of a situation within the village and although he has informed them complaints should be in writing, they have stated they do not wish to become personally involved.

Cause of the complaints, he said, appears to be a small building on Cowrie Street in the shopping area, being used as some kind of food outlet yet no plumbing facilities exist in the structure. This would appear contrary to bylaws.

Alderman Joe Benner said that as council representative on the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, he understands the Health Inspector had carried out an inspection and was to report later. "So far I have heard nothing further," he said.

It was reported that the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce is concerned with the same situation and that a letter is to be forwarded to council seeking action.

Mayor Swain said he was glad to learn a responsible organization has shown interest in the situation and in the meantime suggested a letter be sent the Health Unit asking that the necessary action be instituted.

BAD MANNERS

"Certain individuals have been giving the local volunteer librarians a bad time with petty complaints about this and that," stated Mayor Swain. He explained that the librarians do an excellent job on a strictly voluntary basis and most certainly do not have to put up with such impudence.

Council agreed and moved that a letter of appreciation be sent the ladies commending them on their endeavors for the community.

UNSIGHTLY

Ald. Benner drew attention to the fact that a number of vehicles are left parked for lengthy periods and that one

See page A-6—Turn up bottom of section

At Gibsons . . .

Marine activities attract large Cavalcade crowd

HIGHLIGHT of the three day Gibsons Sea Cavalcade was undoubtedly the marine activity on Sunday, involving tug boat racing, sidewinder competition, log rolling and jousting together with a variety of swimming contests. Well over a thousand people turned out to watch these events.

Star performer was, perhaps, the weather man but there were rumours to the affect that the Rev. Jim Williamson pulled a few strings to this end. Both parking and sitting space proved hard to find in the vicinity of the community beach.

Apart from festooned tugs taking part in the races, a multitude of pleasure craft kept the scene alive with activity and one long time resident stated he had never seen so many craft in the harbour area at one time. Adding to the picture was a former mine-sweeper, renamed the Edgewater Fortune and now put into service as a charter vessel. Aboard was a large group of musicians, many complete with instruments, thus contributing to the general festive spirit.

Surprise visitor to the last day of the event was General Chairman of the Vancouver Sea Festival, Mr. Alan Campney, who told The Times he was more than impressed with what he had seen. It is his opinion that in some way a co-ordinating committee should be formed in order to arrange a combined operation covering Vancouver, Powell River and Gibsons, together with any similar type of event. This, he explained, could prove a tremendous tourist attraction for the entire coast.

Saturday was highlighted by the announcement and crowing of Miss Sea Cavalcade and from a bevy of 10 beautiful girls, it was quite obvious to all, the judges had been presented with a difficult job.

Excitement commenced with the naming of Elaine McKenzie as 1st runner-up and followed by Wilma Mandelkau, second runner-up. Naming Colleen Husby as Miss Sea Cavalcade brough forth sufficient applaus to indicate the choice was a popular one.

Earlier in the evening a large number of spectators gathered to watch the Demolition Derby in which thirteen drivers were to compete. Two or three failed to make the scene but sufficient numbers of aged autas participated in a thrill packed battle to be long remembered by the younger spectators.

During the contest, roaring, smoking motors tore into each other amid clouds of dust and the frequent thuds of crumpling metal. Every once-in-a-while a battered car would come to a halt and helpers

See page A-6—Turn up bottom of section

Many contests . . .

Redrooffs Annual Regatta highlighted by boat parade

REDROOFFS Beach and Country Club put on another successful regatta last Saturday with perfect weather co-operating to keep everybody happy.

There was quite a parade of decorated boats, as President Carl Renix took the salute in front of the Chris Dalton cottage.

Prize for the best decorated boat went to the Chris Taylor family for their entry "Victorian Geriatrics". The Andy Birrell boat which was awarded the prize for the most original entry, showed the B.C. ferry in collision. The "Generation Gap", a 3-boat entry representing three gnerations of the Chris Dalton family won the prize for the most humorous entry.

Other interesting entries were Rub-a-Dub-Dub entered by a group of teenagers, the Caple family entry "Sunshine Coast Queen", "Aquarius" entered by the Randle family, an interesting international study s.s. U.S.A. and the Bogardus entry, "Boat for Sale," with a sliding scale of prices after it had capsized, dunking Peter Bogardus. Judges were Canon Alan Green, Mrs. M. Tinkley and Mr. Andy Hansen.

Following are the results of the swimming races:

Girls 9 and Under: Lori Sexton, Barbara Gillis, 10 and under; Sandra Jorgensen, Rosemary Cameron, Womens Open; Arlie Lumsden, Debbie Sexton, Jean Rhodes. Boys 15 and Under; Billie Dix, Robbie Gillis, Norm. Laidlaw. Boys 20 and Under; Brian Cruise, Billy Dix, Robbie Gillis, Mens Open; Don Merrin, George Simpson, Bruce Caple.

In the underwater swimming, Robbie Gillis was an easy first, followed by John Boye and David Laidlaw.

Tyre races proved popular and lots of fun, Winner of the Girls' race was Barbara Gillis, followed by Lori Sexton and Sandra Jorgensen.

Boys: Norm Laidlaw, Russel Kent, John Boyle, Mens Double; 1. Norm and David Laidlaw, 2. John and Andy Boyle.

The Bay was crowded for the rowboat races, with collisions and capsizings aplenty. Results were:

Girls; 1. Debra Sexton-Arlie Lumsden, 2. Kathy Cruise-Scarlett Ryan, 3. Lynn Bogardus-Carole Campbell. Boys; Billie Dix-Mike Ryan, 2. Robbie Gillis - John Boyle, 3. Brian and Carl Renix.

So keen was the competition in the mens race that two boats capsized and the contestants had to swim ashore. Eventual winners were; 1. Brian Cruise-Dave Birrell, 2. Billie Dix-Robbie McPherson, 3. Bruce Caple - Peter Birrell.

There were a number of entries for the Log Rolling, with some impressive performances. Results were;

14 and Under; Robbie Gillis, John Boyle, Norm Laidlaw.

20 and under; Len Laidlaw, John Dalton.

35 and Over; Andy Hansen. Mens Open Mike Ryan.

Womens Open; Lynn Bogardus, Wendy McDonald, Lori Sexton.

Ice cream cones were distributed to children of all ages on the beach and the day was declared an unqualified success. Tribute was paid to the hard work of Committee Chairman John Dalton and his assistant Peter Bogardus in organizing such a happy occasion.

Hostage

Still valiantly clutching a permit and five dollar bill in her hand, clerk Mrs. Irene Rottluff in the Gibsons Village office was kidnapped last Friday by a villainous looking pirate named Bill Scott and held hostage until pirates were given freedom of the village by the Mayor.

Users increase . . .

Regional garbage service proves valuable function

IN HIS report, submitted at last meeting of the Regional Board, Secretary Treasurer Charles Gooding stated that a considerable load has been added to the garbage collection service, particularly in areas where summer homes are located and more casual residents are availing themselves of the service.

Some people persist in using plastic bags and cardboard boxes that get pulled about by dogs, but otherwise there have been no problems with the collection service.

Fires have occurred at all dumps, the worst being at Garden Bay. A considerable amount of work has been carried out to ease the situation by clearing and covering.

A new dump has been located at Pender Harbour and another finalized at Halfmoon Bay. However, instructions from Victoria regarding the latter dump stated it will be necessary to erect a fence with locked gate. Further, burning would not be permitted.

Chairman Cliff Gilker expressed the view that the matter of a fence and gate would appear to be a new trend of thinking. Director Norm Watson disagreed and said "it is an old one and one I have said all along".

Mr. Gooding explained that it is the first dump the board has applied for under new regulations.

The matter was turned over to the garbage and sites committee for further study and report.

Director Jim Tyner stressed the need to get the Pender Harbour dump in operation as soon as possible.

Regarding the water situation which became a little low at one period during the long dry spell, Mr. Gooding reported that sprinkling regulations and the recent rainfall helped considerably and pressure is now good. Further, work has recommenced on the reservoir which should be completed by the end of this month. Both pump and motor have arrived for the booster station at the Guide camp and will go into service on completion of the reservoir.

Of a total of 686 users, Sechelt has 389, Davis Bay 147 and West Howe Sound 150. Estimated receivable income is $62,954.55 but income to date is $29,462.

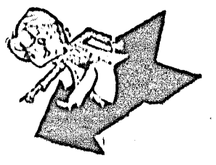
Planning is progressing satisfactorily and the Zoning Bylaw came up for discussion. In order to complete necessary formalities it was recommended by the secretary treasurer that a special meeting to give third reading be held this week.

Circular letter from Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell indicated that while regional boards are getting a grant toward this function, it is obvious few districts are making the progress they should. Mr. Campbell suggested those in this category come up with planning proposals.

Departmental run-round regarding a medical clinic for Madeira Park continues despite a series of correspondence between the board and governmental departments. Director Tyner stated he would be meeting with the BCHHS this month with a view to obtaining a little action. It was also moved that another letter be sent seeking clarification of the situation.

—4

Ad-Briefs point the way to action!



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OBITUARY

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AVON calling — Selma Park call Nora after 6 p.m. 885-2383. 4914-38

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VIEW LOT ON PINE RD. 175' x 217' with some nice trees and easy access. Lots of privacy, as road is on one side and ravine on the other. $5500.

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PENDER HARBOUR — Large fully serviced view lots only 200 feet to safe moorage. Located in the centre of Pender Harbour the hub of scenic boating waters and fabulous sports fishing. Priced from $2,500.

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GIBSONS — Large, fully serviced waterfront lots with beach, safe moorage and "Million Dollar" views!!! Price from $8,000.

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FOR RENT

RITZ Motel — Rates by day, week. Commercial crew rates. Full housekeeping. Electric heat. 886-2401, Gibsons, B.C. 4423-tfn

5 ROOM furnished house plus one 3-room self-contained suite. Also 3-room furnished cottage. All available for rent. Phone 922-7695 after 6 p.m. 4955-38

WEST Sechelt — Furnished house, Sleeps 6. $50 per week. Ph. 885-2197. 4962-37

ALL electric furnished cottage for 10 months (Sept. to June). School teacher preferably. No pets. Phone 885-9740. 4984-tfn

HOUSEKEEPING room, all found. Private entrance. Warm & clean. Selma Park. Working gent only. Ph. 885-9535. 4976-tfn

NEW house, Madeira Park, 4 bedrooms. 2 finished. Partly furnished. Sept. 1st to June 30. 883-2481. 4970-39

HALL for rent—Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Mr. H. Aubin at 885-9575. 2635-tfn

W. SECHELT furnished house. Sleeps 6. $50 p.m. Ph. 885-2197. 4956-36

FOR RENT Sept. to June. Furnished beach cottage. West Sechelt. 885-9554 or 922-2033. 4980-39

THREE bedroom, unfurnished in Wilson Creek. $150 month. Rsponsible people only. 885-9785. 4973-37

FOR RENT (Continued)

DAVIS BAY — New 2 bed room post & beam. W-W carpet. Large carport. For lease $150 month. Ph. 885-2151. 4968-37

WANTED TO RENT

IMMEDIATE. Business man requires small, clean, I bedroom cottage or self contained suite for winter months. Prefer furnished. Call 886-7244. 4967-37

TEACHER wants to rent or lease 2 or 3 bdr. home from Aug. 15 or Sept. 1, for a period of one year. Write Box 4862, Care of Peninsula Times, Box 310 Sechelt. 4862-37

ARTIST wishes to rent house or cabin on Peninsula. Wife & 6 yr. old son. Low rent. Industrious and responsible. Box 4927, Peninsula Times, Sechelt. 4927-36

STORAGE space or small garage for around $10 per month. Contact Family Foods Store next to H. B. Gordon & Kennet Ltd., Sechelt. 4948-36

2 GIRLS require housekeeping cabin in the Sechelt area. Phone 884-5202. 4983-39

BACHELOR quarters are required for one of our associates from town. MacGregor Pacific. 886-7244 bus. 886-2991 res. 4990-37

PETS

ADORABLE registered silver toy poodles, reasonable. Ph. 885-2261. 4885-37

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'66 HONDA 450. Good shape. Low mileage. $650 cash. Ph. 885-9741. 4958-37

1967 YAMAHA 180, elec. st. $350. After 6 p.m. phone 885-9651. 4890-37

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15½ FT. fibreglass runabout with 65 HP Mercury outboard. Good condition. Phone W. Cameron 883-2609. 4971-37

19' CABIN cruiser. Head, sink, bunks, stove, built-in fuel and water tanks. 50 horse Merc. & trailer. Many extras. F.P. $1,950. Call 885-9606. 4831-tfn

FOR QUICK SALE — 16 ft. Clinker Inboard with 9 HP B.S. Engine completely overhauled and ready to go. Complete $300. Phone 885-9366. 4867-tfn

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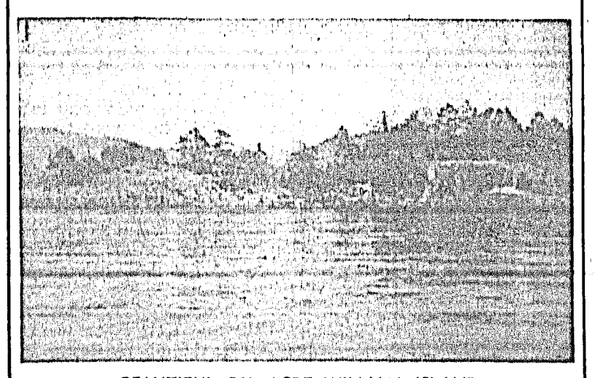
PENDER HARBOUR



BEAUTIFUL 2½ ACRE WILLIAM ISLAND
At Irvine's Landing in Pender Harbour. 1,400 ft. waterfront, sheltered, drilled well. Full price $35,000 with $5,000 down.

98' Waterfront lot at Pender Harbour—$7000.
95' Waterfront lot at Earl Cove—$9000.
½ Acre semi-waterfront lot at Earl Cove—$2500.
130' Waterfront, Pender Harbour, low down payment.
6½ Acres, Madeira Park, 1100' frontage on Highway—$8000.
10 Acres, Earl Cove, open to offer.
4½ Acres with 550' on Lillie Lake.
1¼ Acre view lot, Madeira Park—$4500.
Many other view and semi-waterfront lots from $2500 to $8000.

Terms available on above properties.
Discount for Cash.

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Madeira Park, B.C.
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45 h.p. McCulloch *$450
50 h.p. Merc, 1969 .....*$650
50 h.p. Viking *$425
90 h.p. Johnson 1965 .....*$625
115 h.p. Evinrude 1969 *$1197
33 h.p. Evinrude 1968 .....$395
40 h.p. Evinrude m. 1968 ..$495
9.8 h.p. Merc. L/S $220

*Includes controls

MADEIRA MARINA
at Pender Harbour
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4992-37

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MUST sell — '68 Volkswagen Beetle DeLuxe, radio etc. Excellent condition. Ph. 885-2131 or 885-2124. 4795-35

1956 WILLY'S 4 wheel drive in good condition. Cheap. 886-2441 evenings. 4868-37

1965 MONZA Corvair, 6 cyls; 4 carbs, 54,000 mi. Full price $695. Call Joe Chippendale, 885-2416. 4887-35

TRAILERS & CAMPERS

8 x 35 two bedroom furnished trailer, $3400. Phone 885-2419, Sundance Trailer Court. 4891-37

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IF IT'S suits — it's Morgans. 885-9330, Sechelt, B.C. 8893-tfn

ENTERPRISE wood stove. Pioneer 600 Chain saw, 24 inch bar. Ph. 886-9823. 4964-37

SEE the latest Royal Apollo 10 Electric typewriter at The Times Office in Sechelt. $149.95. Ph. 885-9654. 4884-36

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FOR SALE (Continued)

FOR Electrolux supplies phone 885-9474. 4769-tfn

NEW books at The Times Bookstore, Sechelt — '101 Stops of Interest in B.C.,' 'Pacific Tugboats,' 'Long Road South,' Coming soon Forsythe Saga 'Man of Property.' Call 885-9654. 4963-37

VIKING electric range like new. Upright piano, good condition, reasonable. Ph. 885-9345. 4925-38

FOR Sale or Trade: 1956 Ford Country Sedan in running order. Also new mobile air ice box for camper or trailer. Ph. 885-9345. 4946-38

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WOOD cook stove. $25 for sale. 883-2481. 4969-37

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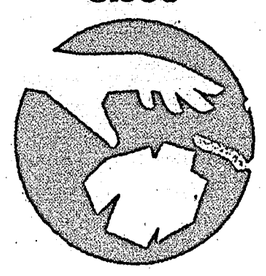
TENDERS

TENDERS are invited for construction of a wooden frame building. Further information phone 885-9978 or write Box 307, Sechelt. 4978-37

Your litter is just as dirty as anybody else's



Be sure to use a litter container

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2 deep moorage properties in safe Secret Cove, both with 2 bedroom homes, both with private float, Boaters paradise. One has 24 ft. boat and boathouse. Prices $26,500 and $37,500. By appointment only. Call Peter Smith, 885-9463.

NORTH LAKE—NOT LEASE — No. 158
Over an acre of waterfront between paved road and the lake. Small cabin included. Terms on F.P. $9950. Call Bob Kent, 885-9461.

MISSION POINT WATERFRONT — No. 1368
2 cottages on level beach, all services, lease property. Satisfy your dream for asking price of $8000, cash offers considered. Call Peter Smith, 885-9463.

GIBSONS—WEST — No. 1725
Practically new, modern three bedroom home (requiring minor finishing) on large level lot. Quiet location, excellent for small children, only five minutes drive to stores and schools. F.P. $16,500 with approx. $10,000 D.P. balance only $77 per month —or offers on lower down payment and terms. Call C. R. Gathercole, 886-7015.

GRANTHAMS—VIEW — No. 1726
Immediate possession. Charming two bedroom home, brand new. W-W carpets, propane furnace, 4 piece vanity, full insulation, etc., etc. The steps are steep—not for those with heart ailments or creaky joints. F.P. $15,800. Call C. R. Gathercole, 886-7015.

ROBERTS CREEK — No. 1727
Privacy. Near level, 4.6 acres, partly cleared. Excellent small holding for farmette. $5,900. Call C. R. Gathercole, 886-7015.

WATERFRONT — No. 1642
Immediate possession. Well maintained, fully furnished two bedroom home right on the beach. Paved access on White Avenue close to Roberts Creek store. Reasonably priced at $18,500. Call C. R. Gathercole, 886-7015.

REDROOFS ROAD WATERFRONT — No. 1640
130 ft. waterfront, good beach, over 1 acre wooded property, 2 bedroom home, nice garden setting. View of Welcome Pass. This is lovely. $20,000 down on asking price of $37,500. Call Peter Smith, 885-9463.

SECHELT INLET — No. 1450
2 bedroom modern home, fireplace. A/oil furnace, 5 min. walk to Marina. F.P. only $11,900. Only 5 miles from Sechelt on blacktop road. Call Peter Smith, 885-9463.

TILLICUM BAY — No. 1678
Two bedroom summer home, one block to marina, piped water, electricity and phone available. Easy access to Sechelt Inlets, wonderful fishing and boating area. Full price just $5800. Call Bob Kent, 885-9461.

SELMA PARK — No. 1668
3 large bedrooms in this very well maintained home, full basement, over an acre of good potential view property. 87' of highway frontage. Tops in value in this area. $8,000 down, FP $26,500. Call Bob Kent, 885-9461.

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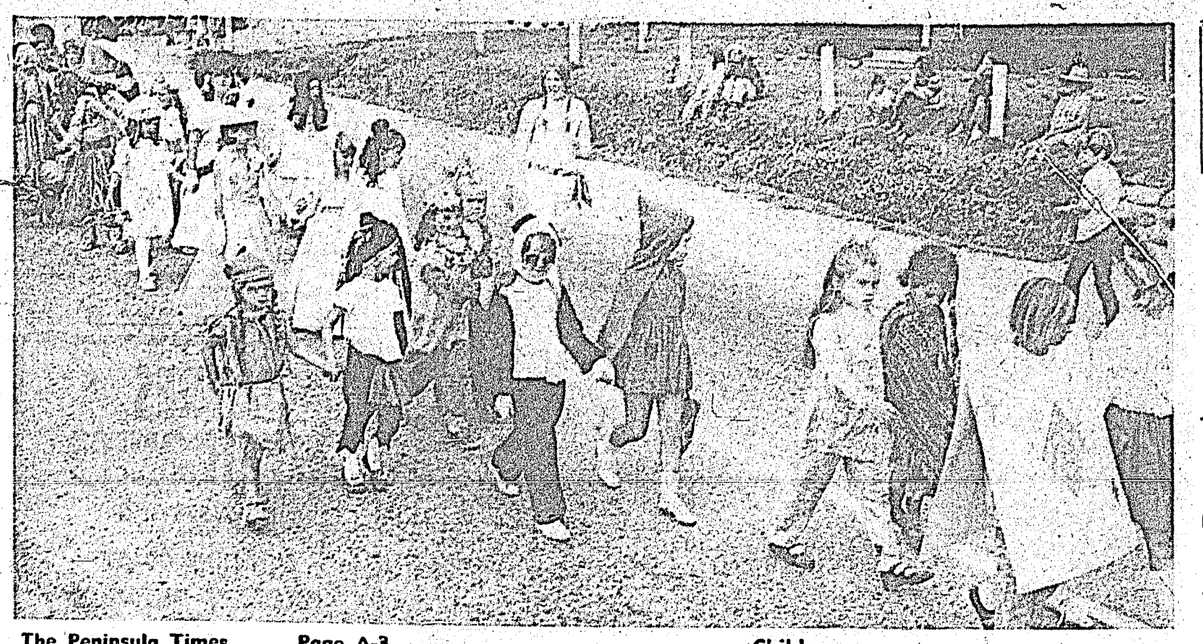


Children

Taking part in Mother Goose parade, children of the Gibsons playground, in a variety of costumes make the long walk from Elphinstone School to King Park. Their efforts won them a prize in the special category and also delighted everyone along the parade route.

Purchasing right carpet requires careful study

MOVING into a new home or just planning on redecorating your present home? Wall to wall carpetin" is still one of the most popular "looks" in home decorating today.

But when it comes to buying carpeting many customers have little knowledge of the product they intend to purchase. Furthermore, the variety of fibres, brands and prices only add to the dilemma. So before you invest, Consumers' Association of Canada suggest you investigate.

A buying guide on "Carpets and Rugs" is available free on request and will provide you with accurate information on the various fibres, types of weave and quality of carpeting required for the various "wear areas" in your home.

A few pointers to remember:

—Plain colors show dirt more readily than patterned ones.

—Patterns with darker colors show dirt less than those with light colors.

—Light colors tend to fade more rapidly.

—Complaints of poor wear are often due to selecting the wrong grade of carpet for the purpose.

—There is little difference in wearing qualities between all-wool and 80-20 wool-nylon blends.

FOR HEAVY WEAR

IN heavy traffic areas, carpets with an even pile texture retain their original appearance better than sculptured effects, as the hard-twist yarn or uncut loop pile gives better wear than the more luxurious soft, plush types.

—All nylons in plain colors show considerably more staining and soiling then wool carpets.

When it comes to laying your wall to wall carpeting one thing to remember is that an underlay will extend the life of any carpet. Buy the best you can afford, especially for stairways. There is a maxim about underlays well accepted by all who know carpets: "A poor carpet needs one; a good carpet deserves one."

UNDERLAY PROJECTS

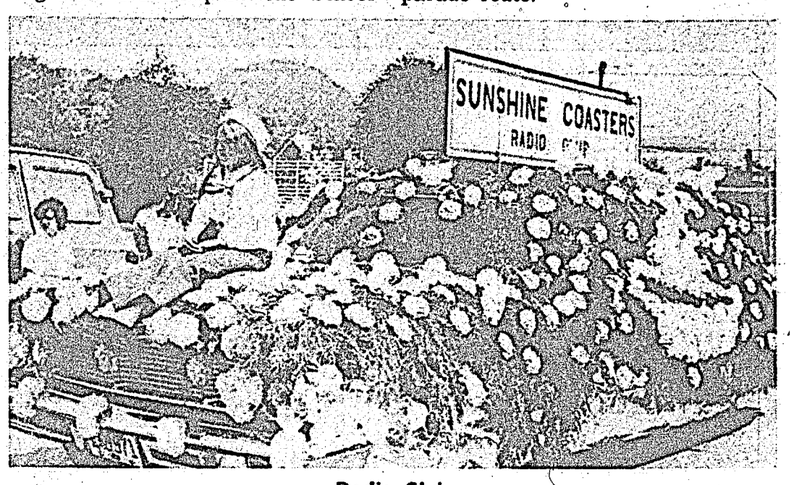
The main function of an underlay is to prolong the wear life of the carpet by adding resilience and protecting the backing from abrasion on a hard floor surface. It also adds to the qualities of warmth and comfort inherent in a good carpet.

No type of underlay is ideal in all respects. Jute has less resilience than hairfelt or rubber so that it should not be used for heavy wear areas. Waffled sponge rubber has excellent resilience, good ventilation and resistance to mildew but this is the most expensive type.

When buying a carpet, the quote given by the store should include the cost of the carpet, underlay and installation. Have the dealer put in writing exactly what his price includes and exactly what type of material will be provided. Ask for small samples so that you can compare the carpeting and underlay when it is delivered.

Despite the attractive advertisements proclaiming free underlays, free installation and other free attractions, common-sense indicates that you get "nothing for nothing", so if the dealer hedges at these simple requests, shop elsewhere—there are reputable dealers willing to do business with you.

There is so much to carpet buying that you cannot see or judge that you are forced to rely on a brand name and a knowledgeable and reputable salesman or dealer. Shop at reliable retail outlets and you will be at least partially protected.



Radio Club

Members of the Sunshine Coast Radio Club did a commendable job controlling traffic during last Saturday's parade and also found time to enter a float which took third place in the club entries.

Ship Shape

Two smart young sailors Susan Lawson and Margaret Finlayson won first prize in the decorated bike contest with Carol Ann Parker and Laura Campbell taking second in the comic section, with their idea of a modern honeymoon.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
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Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR REV. S. CASSELLS
Davis Bay Road and Arbutus
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The United Church of Canada
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St. John's United Church - Davis Bay
Sunday Services - 9:30 a.m.
Roberts Creek United
Sunday Services - 11:00 a.m.
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Mr. Graham Dickie - Davis Bay - 885-2070
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EVERYONE WELCOME—Informal Dress

SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD

• This free reminder of coming events is a service of SECHELT AGENCIES LTD. Phone Peninsula Times direct for free listings, specifying "Date Pad". Please note that space is limited and some advance dates may have to wait their turn; also that this is a "reminder" listing only and cannot always carry full details.

Aug. 12—Sechelt Legion Hall, Bingo at 8 p.m.

Aug. 13—Gibsons Legion Hall, Bingo at 8 p.m.

Aug. 14—Sechelt Indian Hall, Bingo at 8 p.m.

Aug. 18—8 p.m. Granthams Community Hall, Public Meeting—Centennial.

Aug. 22—from 9 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall, Legion 140 sponsored Chinese Smorgasbord and Dance.

Aug. 25—8 a.m. S.M.T. Bus depot, Sechelt, Senior Citizens Bus Trip to P.N.E.

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THE PENINSULA Times
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*

Hot air plays a part

WHILE a tremendous amount of hot air has circulated in the wake of the rather more radical anti-pollution explosions, intermittent and considerably milder detonations, from genuinely concerned moderate groups, have resulted in a growing awareness of pollution hazards.

Responsible individuals originally realized that in various ways we were heading on a battle course of self destruction. Industry polluting lakes, rivers and the ocean. Birds, animals and crops dieing from contamination. Water sheds and supply sources polluted by indiscriminate dumping of household refuse. These were all very real dangers and in many cases still are.

Naturally, along the wayside, the inspired trouble makers of society attach themselves like limpets with motives far removed from community betterment. So it has been with the pollution debacle and the consequence is that a number of responsible groups, dedicated to seeking a solution to the benefit of all concerned, have fallen into disrepute because of such influences.

One of the more satisfactory aspects emerging is the fact that the voice of moderation has prevailed and while the kooks may yell themselves hoarse, the general public as well as industry is paying attention to the voice of reason and is acting accordingly.

The radical element does not wish to acknowledge the fact but industrial concerns are spending millions of dollars each year in order to combat the source of pollution and contamination. On the personal level, boat operators and vacationers with campers and trailers are cooperating by making use of refuse containers where available.

Naturally this poses certain responsibilities to be faced up to by village councils, marina and resort operators as well as campsite management. It is their moral duty to provide suitable and adequate receptacles.

Steps, with this in mind, are now being taken in certain quarters and where garbage containers are to be found, they are soon used. Along local highways, it is gratifying to see refuse drums being used to capacity. Bins at the Gibsons wharf are quickly overloaded and pick-up service has to be increased in order to cope. An example of this need was made clear with a picture in last week's Times showing garbage accumulating at the Porpoise Bay wharf.

There was, unfortunately, no container at that location but it did point to the fact that people are prepared to dispose of refuse where it can be collected.

The right attitude was evident at a recent meeting of Gibsons Council at which it was stated that people from a nearby island were arriving by boat and depositing litter in the bins at the wharf. Mayor Wally Peterson expressed the view that this was far preferable to having them dump in the sea.

It is therefore clear, the message has been put across and in turn people are prepared, in most cases, to co-operate. We have previously suggested that one of the worst problems is that of litterbugging and once people realize this and are prepared to do something about it, then it remains for the powers that be to play their part. In this case establishment of containers.

For quite some years, Sechelt has had one large receptacle, the main street. However, all is not lost for as summer draws to a close it is understood a small number of garbage cans have been purchased and will be located in strategic positions.

The battle of pollution has been launched, its success is entirely dependent upon our elected representatives and their ability to co-operate with a responsive public.

Cast an eye on tomorrow

ACCORDING to a report in the Winnipeg Free Press, April 21st Governor Louis Rasminsky of the Bank of Canada warned that average wage increases ranging from seven to eight per cent are too high if the federal government is to be successful in its anti-inflation fight.

It is also learned that during this past year, undoubtedly as part of the anti-inflation battle, Mr. Rasminsky raised his own salary from $50,000 a year to $75,000. A mere fifty per cent?

This is a typical example of the "don't do as I do, do as I say" attitude which organized labour, quite rightfully, questions when asked to exercise restraint in wage demands. The same might be said of our gallant leaders in Ottawa who had no compunctions about raising their own salaries by a substantial amount or providing themselves with pension increases of up to 100 per cent.

Unfortunately, this is not the yardstick by which industrial demands can be made even though it is upon the backs of industry, both management and labour, that our government representatives are able to set themselves up so handsomely.

The heights to which salaries can sensibly soar is dependent upon world trade and outside competition and once excessive wage demands result in failure to compete, then widespread unemployment is inevitable. Thus, the high standard of living so many now enjoy will prove to be very short lived.

We do not for one moment doubt that many cases could be quoted of increased prices of commodities far exceeding wage increases leading to added costs. On the whole, however, our position in regards to overseas markets is very shaky indeed and an example might be gained from a recent warning by Forest Industrial Relations Ltd. which states:

Economic conditions have reduced the demand for coast wood products and prices have skidded, while operating costs of all kinds have continued to increase, making it more and more difficult for the companies to sell their products in the world markets where they must compete.

Companies, represented by FIR, have said their main task at this point is to keep plants operating and men at work under difficult conditions. In return, they asked the IWA to approve an extension of the existing master agreement until June 15, 1971, with any increases negotiated at that time to be retroactive to December 15, 1970.

The B.C. industry must compete in its most important world market — the U.S. Atlantic coast with the American Pacific Northwest industry, which is among the most advanced in techniques and highly mechanized in the world. Yet a large wage advantage which the B.C. industry traditionally enjoyed has all but been eroded by a steady rise in the wages of B.C. woodworkers over the past few years.

The rise in the union's base rate in B.C. was more than three times the increase in the cost of living from 1949 to 1969. Average hourly earnings in the industry have risen nearly 3½ times as much.

In contrast, lumber prices have moved erratically and are down significantly from the high achieved during the same period only in the year 1969.

The B.C. industry has attempted to offset higher costs by introducing better machinery in plants but, despite this, labor costs in term of unit production still have risen.

Steadily rising hourly wages have more than offset the improvement in production through new and improved machinery and methods.

B.C. coast employers pay more for mechanization and material of all kinds than do their competitors in the Pacific north west region of the U.S.

The upward evaluation of the Canadian dollar has added three to four per cent more to the cost of B.C. lumber products in overseas markets, jeopardizing export prospects and the future of many independent B.C. mills.

The housing market, normally a big user of lumber, has deteriorated drastically and seems headed for even worse times.

Prices of competitive building materials such as bricks and concrete products have remained relatively stable and lower.

Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

JUSTICE

Should I be king or president or chief,
I'd institute reforms and such relief
as needed to alleviate the stress
of putting up with things we can't suppress.

When unexpected visitors drop in
who could have phoned ahead to save
chagrin, how nice to serve them strychnine
in their tea with polish and precise legality.

Or what about the borrowers who seek
a loan until say Tuesday of next week?
Let's put them on the rack or have
them shot unless they pay it back right
on the dot.

Consider those invited home to dine
at eight, but don't show up 'til half past
nine; serve meal as planned, then turn
the bulldog loose because the law now
sanctions no excuse.

Should I be chief or president or king,
I'd promise everybody everything;
but most of all, supreme among the rest,
I'd first eliminate the social pest!

Walter Safety says, "Think, don't sink! Be water wise! Learn and practise water safety every day."

Judges

Hon. Isabel Dawson was given a task as soon as she arrived in Gibsons to spend a few brief hours as parade judge before flying to the British Isles. Having a tough time choosing winners last Saturday are from left: Capt. Wes Hodgson; Mrs. Dawson; Ken Crosby and Jack Morris. Mrs. Dawson will be making a study of community betterment projects while in Great Britain.

MLA joins parade helps pick winners

GIBSONS Sea Cavalcade Parade was one of the prettiest ever with lots of very pretty girls, hundreds of children, the White Spot Junior Band and a variety of floats.

Led by the Colour Party of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109, the parade wound its merry way from Elphinstone School to Kin Park where prizes were awarded by retiring Sea Cavalcade Queen Angela Willis.

Riding in the Gibsons Fire Truck was the Hon. Isabel Dawson who just had time to welcome everyone to the Sea Cavalcade and congratulate the Miss Sea Cavalcade contestants before leaving for the British Isles. Mrs. Dawson had also helped choose parade winners.

Master of Ceremonies at the park was Mr. John Harvey who introduced the lovely young contestants to the public, before announcing the parade winners.

Commercial float winners: Ann's Coiffures; Tiger Tug; Peninsula Cleaners.

Comic float winners: Julia Labonte; Laura Campbell and Carol Ann Parker; Ron Slack.

Service Club floats: West Gibsons Ratepayers; Tetrahedron Ski Club and Radio Club.

Decorated bikes: Susan Lawson and Margaret Finlayson; Wendy Alsager; Mark Christmas.

Special entries: Port Mellon Playground; Gibsons Playground.

Horses: Nina Christmas and Kathy Macleod, Lois Mackenzie and Anne Marie Ritze; The Trail Riders.

Hydro warns public avoid fallen wires

DON'T touch fallen electric wires — or nearby guy wires — or broken power poles. They could be deadly!

If power poles are snapped or brought down by a traffic accident, storm or high winds, the wires they carry may still be carrying electricity, and will 'charge' guy wires, automobiles, or wire fences should they touch them.

"Consider all electric lines, guy wires and poles as hazardous in an accident until they are declared safe by qualified personnel," warns B.C. Hydro.

Two Central Interior men recently suffered burns and a narrow escape from more serious injury, when attempting to remove a fallen guy wire from the roadside. One man was thrown 15 feet by the electric current. Had the ground been wet he might have been killed.

B.C. Hydro urges the public, whenever electric powerlines are involved in an accident, to:-

1. Make sure that occupants of a vehicle contacting wires remain in the vehicle. If the occupants must get out they should JUMP clear without touching the vehicle and the ground at the same time.
2. Make sure that no one touches any vehicle while it is contacting wires.
3. Make sure that no one touches wires or poles. Broken insulators could cause the poles to be electrified.
4. Never try to remove fallen wires or poles from the roadway.
5. Call the nearest B.C. Hydro office immediately. Experienced linemen are the only people trained and equipped to handle this serious situation. If possible, remain at the scene to warn others until Hydro line crew arrives.

NOTICE

To all permanent residents of Granthams Landing; Soames Point; Chekwelp Reserve.

PUBLIC MEETING

Tuesday, August 18th at 8 p.m.

GRANTHAMS LANDING COMMUNITY HALL

To decide on a program of events to celebrate B.C. 1971 Centennial and nature of the area's Centennial Project.

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

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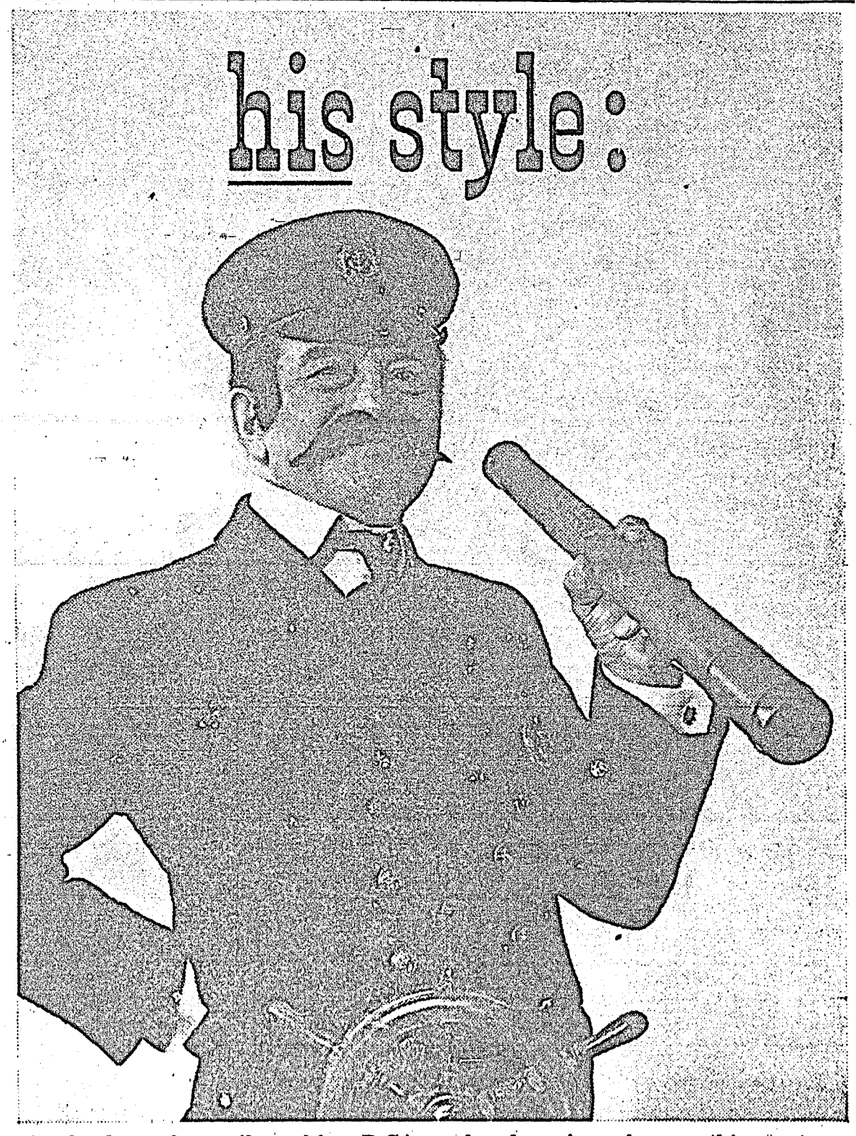
his style:



In the days when sail was king, B.C.'s weekend mariners knew a thing or two about the water. And the beer. Sure, there have been some changes — but the yachtsmen of yesteryear would still say "Aye" to Old Style. It's still their style. Slow brewed and naturally aged to wet a man-sized whistle. That's why it's British Columbia's favorite beer. Down the hatch, me hearties!

"Old Style"
BEER
Slow brewed and naturally aged

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Morgan's Men's Wear
G.W.G. Work Clothes
Work Gloves
SECHELT, B.C.

CONSIDER CAULKING

Ready to re-caulk your house's exterior? Summer, with it's warm weather, is a good time to consider caulking—particularly if you're thinking about re-painting too. Here's a checklist of places to inspect: areas around windows and doors, bases of columns on porches, parapets and roof joints, under eaves, joints between driveway and house or porch and house, and joints in concrete steps.

HOW MUCH PAINT IS ENOUGH?

What quantity of paint is necessary to cover the exterior of your wood home? Just remember these easy rules of thumb, says the Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association. Finish coats of house paint will normally cover about 500 square feet of surface per gallon. Primer will generally cover about 450 square feet per gallon. But remember—always check your paint can label for an exact estimate of coverage for the paint selected.

BRUSH TIP

Before painting with an oil base paint, the Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association suggests conditioning your brushes by letting them stand in linseed oil for a day or two. Wipe the brush thoroughly and rinse it in turpentine or mineral spirits before starting to paint. The oil softens the bristles and produces a better job.

"Times AdBriefs" are MIGHTY MIDGETS

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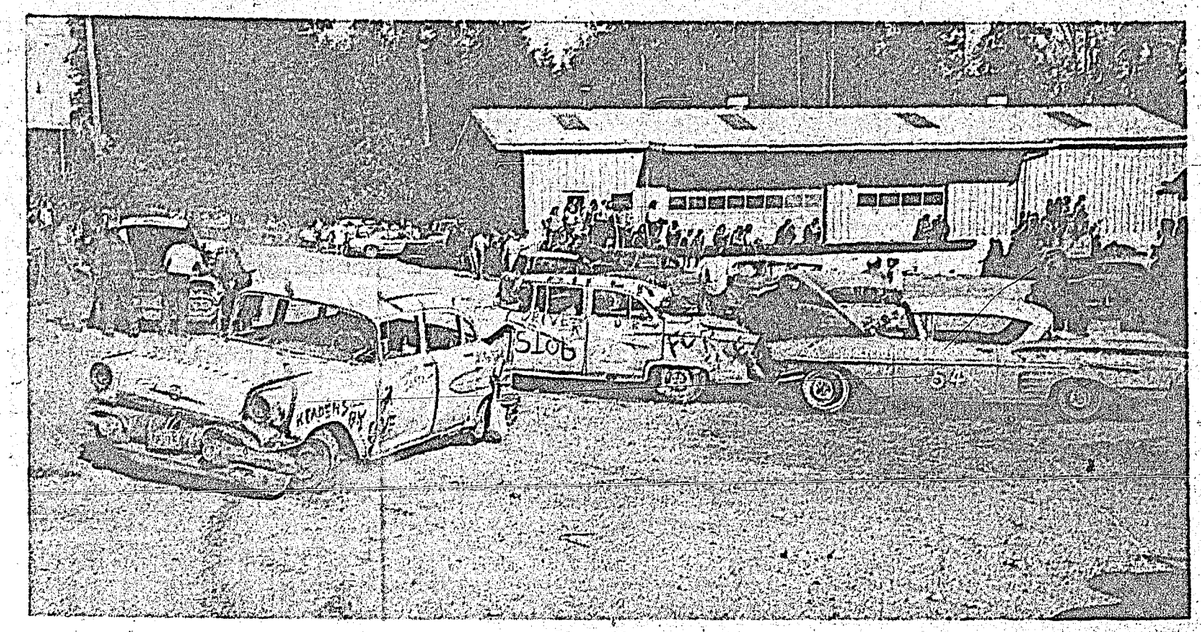
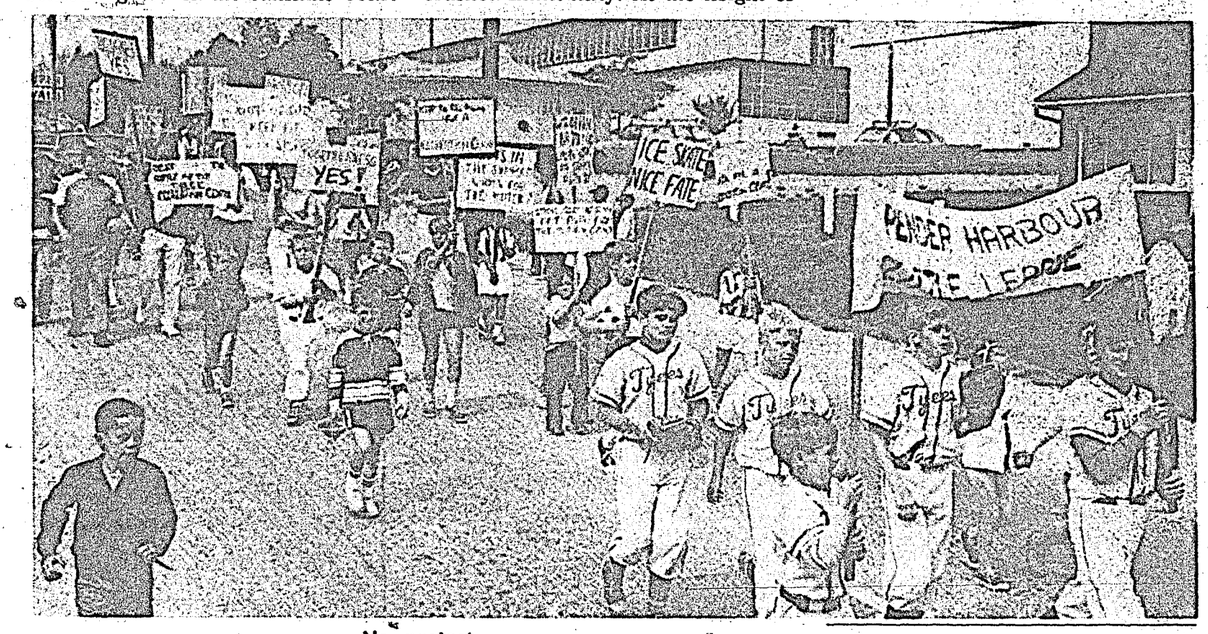


New Event

This demolition derby which kept K & E Towing busy on Sunday, was something new on the Sunshine Coast and thrilled spectators as daring young drivers ground their cars to crushed immobility. At the height of the onslaught a cloud of dust completely obliterated cars.



No protest

These youngsters are not protesting they are just pleading with a variety of signs for support in the Recreation Centre project. Children from Pender Harbour to Port Mellon walked in the parade. To the signs which read, "We want a recreation centre", many older people were heard to remark, "They do, too."

Pemberton Valley . . .

Enterprising Indian Band starts farming operation

INDIANS of the Mount Currie Band have just sent their first commercial crop of strawberries to market as the first stage of a Band project to turn their reserve land in the wooded river bottom of the Pemberton Valley into a productive farming operation.

In spite of the lack of rain, which cut the expected 25-ton crop in half, the Band harvested more berries per acre of a better quality than any other farm in the area. Now they are waiting for the September potato harvest which they will sell for seed. And 50 more acres have been planted in barley to clean and condition the soil for future crops.

The Band has 10 reserves totalling 6300 acres in the Pemberton valley.

About 2200 acres make up four reserves which lie adjacent to one another between the Lillooet and Birkenhead rivers — and all of it is potentially productive agricultural land.

This is what spurred the Band, in the spring of 1969, to get an initial 6-acre parcel of land into production by purchasing and planting 30,000 strawberry plants. Band councillor Kelly James was appointed farm foreman and under his direction the patch was cultivated, fertilized and protected with pesticides. Berries from the crop, which wintered well, have since all been sold under contract to a local processing plant.

The crop, which brought 20 cents a pound, employed up to 40 Band members at harvest time under field boss Evelyn James, who admits that "things are going pretty good." The farming venture has provided the badly-needed jobs which have been scarce in the Pemberton area since local logging operations slackened off a few years ago. Many of the pickers, who were being paid 5c a pound by the Band, were able to make up to $20 a day.

Now the Band is looking forward to the potato harvest which will employ about 20 people. They expect the 13-acre crop, which will be sold to a local seed supply firm, to bring about $70 a ton. Right now about four people, working under Mrs. James, are keeping the crop sprayed, cultivated and government inspected. Water shortage has been a problem here too, but the Band has just purchased their own portable irrigation system so that dry summers won't be a problem in the future.

"It's not just the fact that there are jobs now, or that this is the begining of something that could really mushroom", Indian Affairs land development officer Larry Falk explained.

"There's just a whole new optimism up there now. The Band has really got something going. They're interested and involved in it, and they want to make sure that it keeps going, now that it's off the ground."

"The Band is already talking about the possibility of a large potato storage building on the reserve so they can hold the potatoes until the market is right. There's also the chance that a freezing and processing plant will be built right in the Pemberton valley. This would give the Band a ready-made market for their produce."

Man to weeping wife: "For goodness sake, it's only a TV commercial! He comes back to her when she cleans her teeth."

CALL OF THE WILD

A new-type covered wagon is kicking up dust along Western trails — the family camper.

Both public and private campgrounds report a vast increase in the use of tourist facilities so far this vacation season.

Walter Safety says, "Keep air-inflated toys out of the water. Play with them on the beach where they belong."

Blake C. Alderson D.C.
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Post Office Building Sechelt
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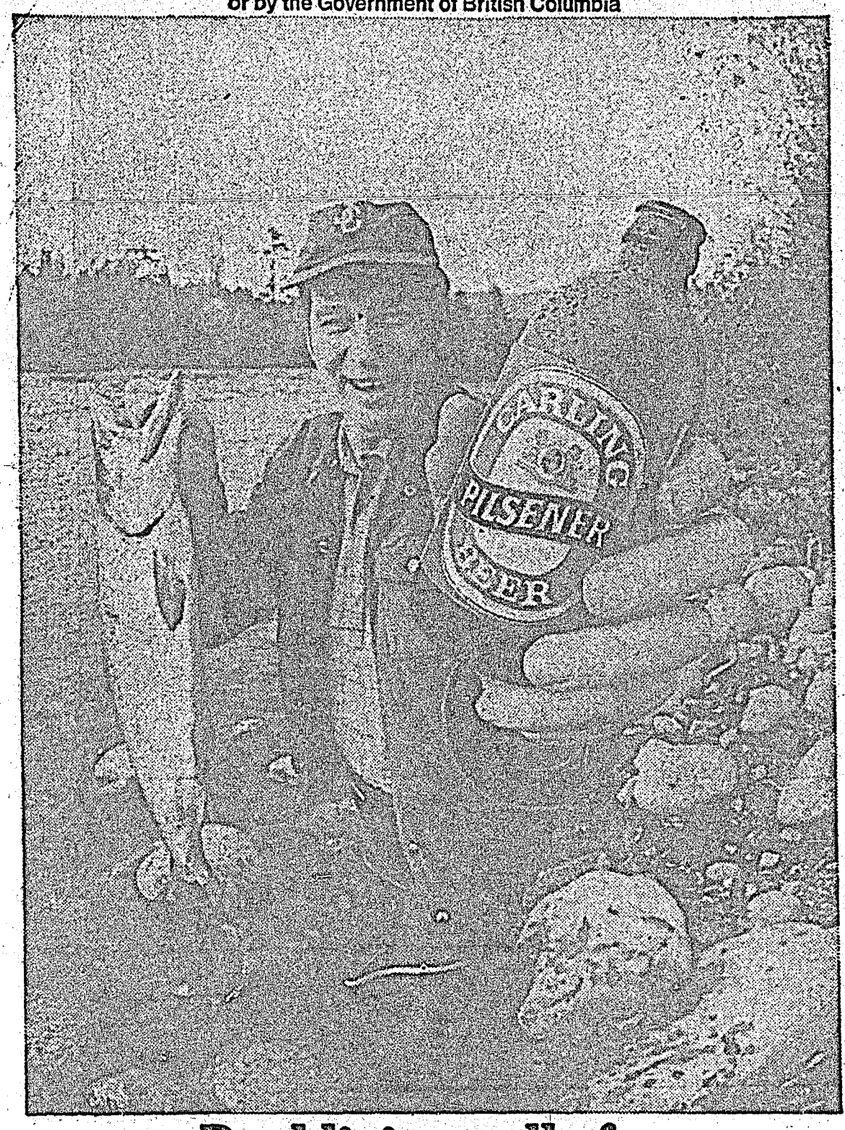

Real living calls for Carling Pilsener

British Columbians know real living. They also know real beer.

EXTRA CASH FOR THAT STUFF YOU NO LONGER NEED IS AS CLOSE AS YOUR PHONE. CALL 885-9654 FOR CLASSIFIED AD-BRIEFS.

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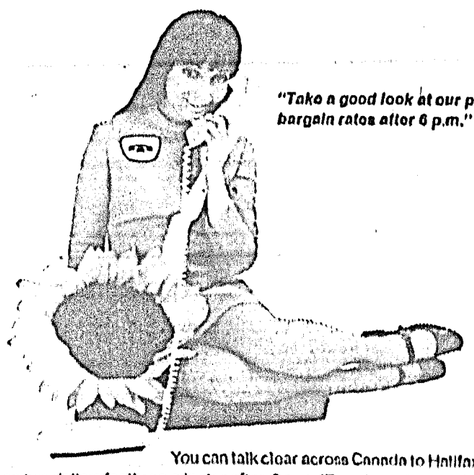
the happy hours



"Take a good look at our phone bargain rates after 6 p.m."

You can talk clear across Canada to Halifax, if you want.
And it costs less than two dollars for three minutes after 6 p.m. (Even less closer to home).
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of the Trans-Canada Telephone System

BROUGHT TO YOU BY THESE PROGRESSIVE PLACES OF BUSINESS . . .

TOSSED SALADS

TOSSED GREEN SALAD

6 cups torn salad greens
1 cup sliced celery
½ cup sliced radishes
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
½ cup salad dressing

Combine salad greens with othere vegetables and chill. Just before serving, add salt, pepper and salad dressing, and toss. 6 servings.

COLESLAW

5 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup shredded carrot
½ teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
½ cup salad dressing or sour cream

Combine vegetable and chill. Just before serving, add salt, pepper and dressing or sour cream and toss. 6 servings.

FRESH SPINACH SLAW

2 cups torn spinach
3 cups finely shredded cabbage
1 cup shredded carrots
¼ cup sliced green onions
½ teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
⅓ cup salad dressing

Combine spinach, cabbage, carrots and onion and toss lightly; chill. Just before serving, sprinkle with salt and pepper, add dressing and toss. 6 servings.

TANGY GREEN BEAN SALAD

3 cups (1 lb.) cooked green beans, cut in 1-inch pieces
¼ cup French dressing
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
⅓ cup commercial sour cream
2 tablespoons diced green pepper
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
¼ cup crumbled crisp bacon (optional)

Toss beans with French dressing. Chill about 3 hours, turning occasionally. Mix eggs, onion and green pepper; toss with sour cream and seasonings; chill. Before serving, combine beans and sour cream mixture and sprinkle with crumbled bacon. 6 servings.

Peninsula Times
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GULF BUILDING SUPPLIES
885-2283 - Sechelt, B.C.

Sweet toothed cross-cut

No cross-cut ever bit into a sweeter fir tree. At the Socred Government's 18th birthday party at Willingdon Beach Saturday August 1, Hon. Isabel Dawson (left) joined Hon. Phil Gaglardi and Hon. Pat Jordan to swing the cross-cut across the base of part of their 8' by 4' birthday cake. Confectionery decorations on various slabs of the cake showed scenes from B.C.'s basic industries: timber, fishing and mining, while others showed the Dogwood flower. —News photo

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

AT the annual general meeting of the Welcome Beach Community Association held on August 8, with President Keith Comyn in the Chair, members heard a most encouraging report of the year's activities. Mrs. Fritz Leuchte reporting on social activities said the programmes had been varied, including skits games, square dancing, charades and card games. In a survey she had made at the end of the season, members reported they had enjoyed all the parties and had had a great deal of fun. She commented on the warm friendly atmosphere of the social evenings and recommended that similar programmes be extended over the coming season.

Mrs. W. Fraser reported on the Ladies' Auxiliary which had only organised in April of this year but had planned a successful Country Fair on August 1st.

Mr. Comyn thanked his committee and all the members for the help and co-operation they had given him. Work parties had been arranged and the insulation of the ceiling was almost completed and a good supply of firewood cut and stored away for the winter. He reported that good use had ben made of the hall. In addition to the regular social events, there had been film programmes, shuffleboard tournament's and sewing classes. The hall had been used by the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission for parties for the children, for music recitals and for various public metings. A hearty vote of thanks was given to Mr. and Mrs. Comyn for the time and work they had devoted to the affairs of the Association. Re-elected for another year were Keith Comyn, president, Mrs. Fritz Leuchte, vice-president, Mrs. Comyn, secretary-treasurer. Elected to the Executive were Mrs. Ed Cook, Charlie Coathan and Fritz Leuchte.

An enthusiastic meeting immediately started off with plans and suggestions for another happy year. Mr. Leuchte agreed to co-operate with Mr. Comyn in running the film programmes. Plans were discussed for renovating the floor of the hall. Mrs. R. Lynds was delegated to compile a historians' book on the history of the Welcome Beach Community Association. Jack Hall who had made such a success of organising Shuffleboard during the past two years was urged to carry on as before, but to appoint a helper.

Appreciation was expressed of a fine oil painting which had been presented to the Association by Mr. Jim Meechan, which will be hung in the hall.

At the annual meeting of the Welcome Beach Water Board which was held the same evening, A. E. James and John Hall were re-elected to the Board and H. R. Holgate was selected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Suerre Solvsberg.

WEDDING

Tag Nygard and his family were in Vancouver on August 1st to attend the wedding of his daughter Judith Ann to Darrell Zimmerman, son of Mrs. E. Zimmerman of Coquitlam. The bride dressed in a floor-length white gown, was attended by the groom's sister, Janet Zimmerman.

The wedding took place in the beautiful surroundings of the Wishing Well on Burnaby Mountain, with a reception following at the Towers, New Westminster. The couple left for a honeymoon in California and will make their home in Coquitlam.

VISITORS

Hughie McCallum, a former resident of Francis Peninsula, who has been living in Vancouver for the past two years, has been house guest at the Alan Greene home for ten days and is now the guest of Mr. Frank Ball at Greene Court. He will be returning to the Greene's home at Redrooffs until he can find a suitable room and board in this neighborhood.

The Alan Greene's guests this week are Alfred and Marcia Loecker from New York who are enjoying their first trip to the west coast.

David and Margaret Smith who enjoyed a month's vacation at the Redrooffs Resort, returned to their home in Vancouver in time to greet the arrival last Thusday of their first grandchild, an 8 lb. 13 oz. boy born to their daughter Lorraine and her husband Garry Spicer. The baby has been named David for his grand father and William for his great-grandfather, the late William Grundy. Garry Spicer is the son of Reg Spicer and is a former resident of Pender Harbour.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wilkinson is Mr. Tom Gibson of Vancouver who is also spending some time visiting his daughter Elna Warnock at Pender Harbour.

Recent visitors at the Joe Dhooghe home were Ron and Edith Sussbauer, former residents of Seacrest who now live in Coquitlam.

At the Ernie White's have been their sons, Bob, with his family and Ralph from Calgary with Steven and Todd.

Canadian C of C cables Prime Minister on mail

J. ALLYN Taylor, president, The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, urged Prime Minister Trudeau today, to use arbitration or some other form of binding settlement to resolve the dispute between the treasury board and the postal unions in line with Canadian Chamber policy.

In a telegram to the Prime Minister, Mr. Taylor said "Despite efforts to effect a settlement through collective bargaining in the dispute between the treasury board and the postal unions, there is a continuing deterioration of mail service seriously affecting the people of Canada and the general Canadian economy."

He added, "We reiterate the long-standing policy of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce that strikes and lockouts involving employees of the public service, who are not subject to the provisions of the industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act, be prohibited and that unresolved bargaining issues in these areas be settled by recourse to arbitration or some other form of binding settlement. We urge you to initiate forthwith this course of action.

Copies of Mr. Taylor's telegram to the Prime Minister were sent to President of the Treasury Board, Charles Drury; Postmaster General and Minister of Communications, Eric Kierans; and Minister of Labour, Bryce Mackasey.

STEDMANS DEALER
Campbell's Variety Ltd.
Cowrie St., Sechelt, B.C.
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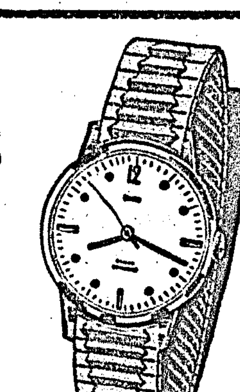

Sun shines for Socred's 18th

(Powell River) —

THE SUN dance promised by local Indian chief Pudlass (Hon. Isabel Dawson) worked Saturday. The dry spell, following heavy rains from the week before, held out and the sun continued to shine on the Socred Government's 18th birthday anniversary party at Willingdon Beach.

There was a minimum of politicking and a maximum of informality, as the nine visiting cabinet ministers and six Socred MLA's mixed with local people and got actively involved in Sea Fair festivities.

Speech making was kept to a minimum. Hon. Phil Gaglardi was his usual gregarious self at the microphone, and the only serious note came from Attorney General Les Peterson. Addressing his opening remarks to disgruntled youth Peterson called on them not to "opt you" of society.

"There has always been a certain restlessness, a certain dissatisfaction, among youth with the way their elders are running the affairs of the country," he said. "And when they see countries at war they feel, and quite rightly so, that we have failed in our desired end of maintaining peace."

To encourage youthful involvement Peterson said his government has lowered to 19 years, the age of majority in British Columbia, recognizing "that young people attain maturity at an early age today."

Earlier, at a civic luncheon, Peterson had decried as "extreme" the call for closure of the province's lumber industry to stop pollution in B.C. Peterson said, "We're entering an age of conservation. Like it or not we're going to have this conservation, and I think it's a good thing.'

On the local labor scene and threatened strike Peterson said, "I don't think anyone here, whether a forestry worker or a member of the community wants to see work stoppage."

The government, he said, had appointed a mediator and "we hope reason will prevail and these people will be able to settle their differences without anyone going off the job"

STRAWBERRY TAX?

Rebutting claims by birthday party detractors that the strawberries, ice cream, pop and huge birthday cake were all paid for out of tax money, Hon. Isabel Dawson said, "They were not. Everything was paid for by the Mackenzie Riding Socred League."

Guests consumed 8000 cups of ice cream, 700 pounds of strawberries and the eight by four foot birthday cake. This cake comprised eight separate slabs, four decorated to represent the province's basic industries: lumber, fishing, mining and fruit and dairy produce. The other cakes were decorated with the dogwood flower and "Happy 18th birthday." Cake was made and designed by Powell River Super Valu confectioners, and described by Mrs. Dawson as a "work of art."

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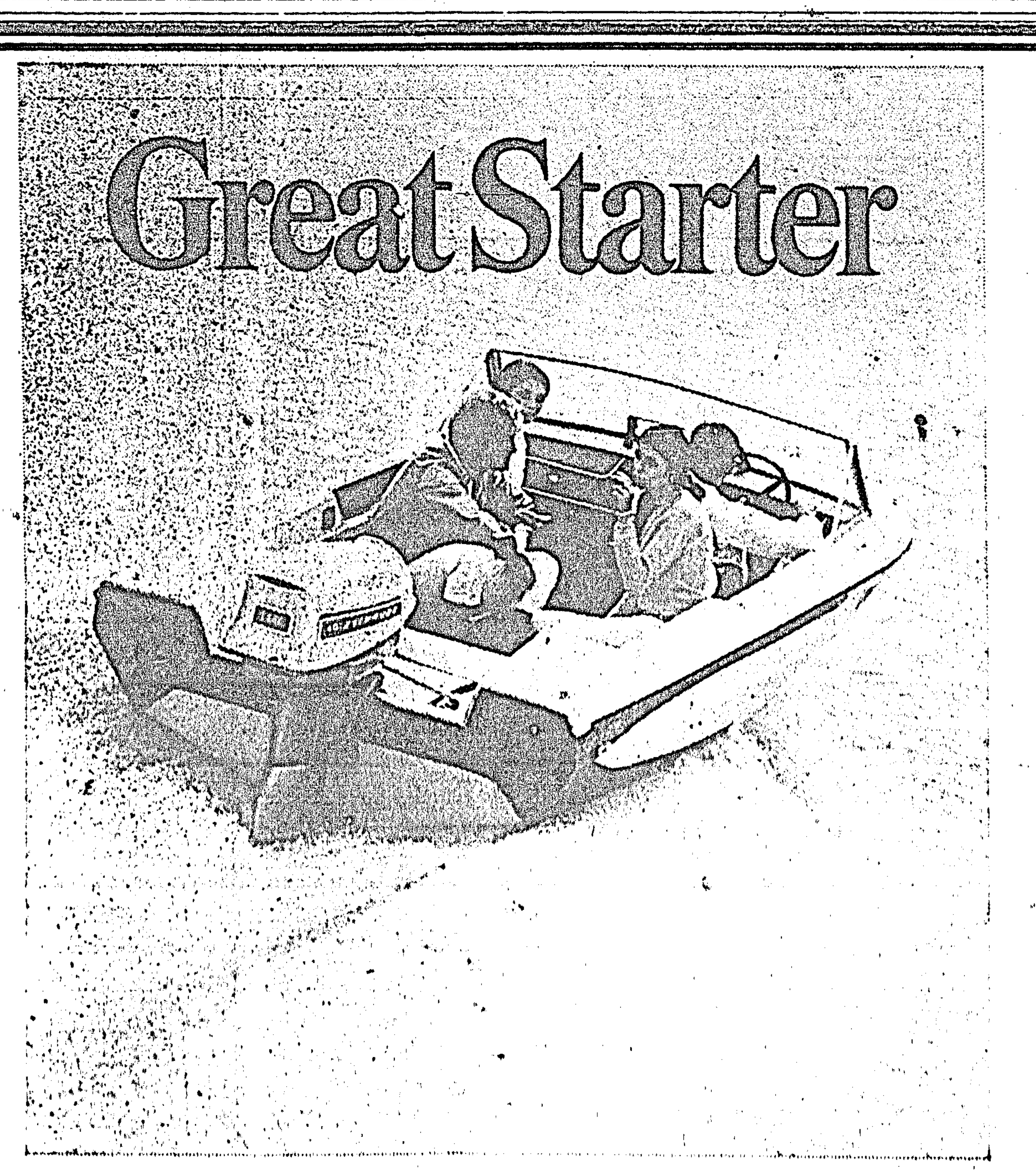

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MORE ABOUT...

Sea Cavalcade

—from page A-1

dashed to the scene with extinguishers to put out barning engines.

The battered hulks dropped out one by one until from the battle for survival emerged a victorious Doug Carmichael, motor mechanic with the Gibsons Shell Service, who, amid loud cheers was presented with two trophies. Runners up in the battle were Robert Cotton and Tom Montgomery, both put up a valiant fight.

It was virtually impossible to cover each and every event but this week's Times carries a varied picture coverage and some results. More pictures will be included in next week's issue together with further results of contests.

Organisers of the Cavalcade are more than delighted with the success of their second venture and have every confidence it is firmly established as an annual affair to be reckoned with.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Sechelt council meet

—from page A-1

in particular is loaded with garbage.

Mayor Swain suggested the RCMP be asked to investigate the situation but Ald. Nelson said he understands the vehicles are on private property "probably without permission" but there is little council can do if they have permission. However, he suggested perhaps the Health Inspector should be approached.

Ald. Benner said he understands the owners hang out on Trail Island and added that if they are putting up shacks, as he has heard, then the building inspector should be notified. "The Islands come under the regional board," he said.

EXTENSION

Plans are underway for an extension of the village office following a previous suggestion by Mayor Swain that it was time council had an adequate meeting chamber. It had also been suggested that perhaps a two storey addition could be built in order to accommodate other civic bodies.

Mayor Swain explained that it might be possible to get the court house, as well as other provincial departments, involved. This would mean writing to Victoria to the appropriate departments. "I believe they like having all provincial offices under one roof and I would suggest we ascertain just what area they would like," he said.

Landing Party

No-one knew what was ahead when this pirate crew landed in Gibsons last Friday but by Sunday night the whole village had caught their spirit after three full days of tremendous entertainment. From left are: Capt. Martin Higgs; Dick Blakeman; Moira (Maru) Clement; Jimmy Stockwell; Bill Scott; Capt. John Higgs and Ron Amiel. Rumour has it that Ron is a deserter from Vancouver Sea Festival.

THE PENINSULA *Times*

Section B — Wednesday, August 12, 1970 — Pages 1-6

Alaskan Sea Otters off Vancouver Island

FOURTEEN sea otters — six males and eight females — have been released in the Bunsby Islands area off the northwest coast of Vancouver Island, in a second attempt to try and re-establish the species in British Columbia after they were decimated during the fur trade of the last century.

Members of the expedition, a joint operation of the federal Department of Fisheries and Forestry and the Fish and Wildlife Branch of the provincial Department of Recreation and Conservation, captured 45 of the animals in the Prince William Sound area of Alaska. While they expected some mortality among the animals during the capture and the trip south on the Fisheries Research Board vessel G.B. Reed, they reported that a bad storm encountered on the return trip contributed to the losses.

Four sea otters were made available to the Vancouver Public Aquarium, in addition to the 14 released into the sea on July 27.

The animals were observed to start feeding immediately upon being set free and expedition director Ian Smith, Fish and Wildlife Branch regional biologist at Nanaimo, said this was an encouraging sign. He also said that the surviving animals appeared to be in good condition.

Skipper of the G.B. Reed during the trip was Elmer Pollard of the biological station at Nanaimo. Completing the expedition were other members of the federal and provincial departments. They were assisted in the capture of the animals in Alaska by members of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game.

Tuberculosis is still a serious health problem. In 1969, 536 active cases were discovered by the B.C. Division of TB Control.

Untidy 10 per cent . . .

Forest Rangers review litter dumping habits

IT IS only a very few people. Maybe less than 10 per cent. But that's enough to make a mess.

That is one of British Columbia's many forest rangers answer to the question: "How is the litter situation in our outdoor recreational areas this summer?"

Frank Pearce and his deputy, John Ivens, work out of the Kelowna Ranger District. Their territory covers 1,545 square miles of forestland, totalling more than a million acres.

Some of it is the finest recreation land available anywhere. It is dotted with lakes that abound in fish. A summer paradise, it has, in the past few years, come to be an all-year-round sportsman's dream.

But do the people treat it as though it was their own backyard? Some of them don't.

It is now illegal to litter and even in the far reaches of B.C.'s forests, the bad actor may be seen and dealt with. Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan introduced anti-litter legislation at the last session of the legislature and it become law on July 1.

Among the things people do: girdle trees. This age-old pastime of the young lovers in time kills the trees. The most ravished is the graceful poplar because it is a softwood and the easiest to carve.

People drop their empty beer and pop bottles, their gum wrappers, the pipe tobacco pouches and cigarette packages where they stand, walk or sit.

If a tree has fallen over the road, they'll drive around it if they can. Leave it there. Perhaps a car coming along at night will get a tree branch through its radiator.

This is something a forest ranger finds hard to understand: the person who goes into the woods to enjoy what nature has to offer, then desecrates the place with garbage.

You should never travel into the outdoor recreation areas without an axe and a spade. You can get a good spade—like the kind used for fox-hole digging—at any army surplus store. The handle folds up.

The simplest way to get rid of your garbage is to dig a hole and bury it.

People with the best intentions of holding their garbage for proper disposal find it starts to smell and the tendency then is to heave it out the car window in a lonely spot.

Supervised campsites don't have the same problem. Littering tends to occur in the loveliest places, the isolated spots.

Casuals — the over nighters — are the worst offenders. Says one ranger: "It's serious. You can see it now. Five years from now, it will be twice as bad. A cardboard box left will be covered by snow in winter and disintegrate. In the spring, the bottle or can that is left is still there."

The easy acess road area is always loaded with the leisure time devotees. The only thing that stops what one ranger calls a "mad influx" is the road situation.

If you can get to it by car, it's crowded. If you have to take a truck, it's not so bad. If you need a jeep to get in, it's better.

It is so simple to dig a hole and "bury it". Why won't the less than 10 per cent do it? After all, it's their country, too.

Columbia College now enrolling

VANCOUVER'S Columbia College is now accepting applications for the fall semester which starts September 8.

The college, located in the heart of metropolitan Vancouver, is B.C.'s largest privately-endowed junior college and enrolls students from all parts of the province as well as other provinces of Canada.

"Students from the interior of British Columbia find Columbia particularly suited to them because of its small classes and individualized instruction," says Dean, W. E. Stanwick.

"Many young people tell us that they have difficulty adjusting to the large, impersonal atmosphere in the public post-secondary institutions," he added.

Columbia offers education in two broad areas — high school level college preparatory courses and college-level instruction in arts and science equivalent to the first two years of university.

Columbia's courses are recognized by universities in B.C. and across Canada. "A large number of our students go on to university and post-graduate education," Dean Stanwick says.

Registered under the Societies Act of British Columbia, the college is operated by a Board of Governors made up of well-known Vancouver business and professional men.

The college operates on a tri-semester system in which the year is divided up into three semesters of 16 weeks each.

Dispatch from the farm...

Migrating lobsters wired for sound

A NEW invasion of privacy is reported in British Columbia—biologists have attached little radios to lobsters and listen in on their conversations. This snooping is rationalized as scientific study of migrations, but knowing lobsters as I do, I fancy some of the remarks may be spicy. You see, these are not another of the 22,000 kinds of lobsters that abound in the world's oceans, but are true Homarus americanus transported from the Maritime Provinces to see if they like the peaceful Pacific, and I suspect their comments may be too brisk to go into a routine fisheries report.

It has been a long, long time now that H. americanus has been selectively content in the cool sea along our northeastern coast, and all authorities agree that the marine conditions there account for the creature's sublimity. Thus, while a Nova Scotia lobster may endure and survive the Pacific, it won't mean that he will come to table with the same rosy complexion, and his broadcasts may vigorously protest the uprooting that the biologists have forced upon him.

All the same, the report says the transplanting has been successful, and that already a place called Useless Inlet is peppered with "larvae" from these expatriate crustaceans. I do not know just what is meant in the report by larvae, but the reference brings to mind the fun that formerly prevailed in the Maritimes when the Fisheries were experimenting in the laboratory propagation of lobsters —something which had long been successful with fresh water game fish. Realizing that commercial fishing had depleted the lobster populations, they intended to restore the balance.

One of the problems with the project, and there were many, was that a baby lobster is invisible without magnification, and it was pretty hard to deal with something you couldn't see. A lobster grows by "stages," and only when he is shedding his old shell and gaining a new one. Mature lobsters do this more or less annually, but an ittie-bitty one moves along faster. At first, after hatching, he floats and is prey for birds and fishes until the mortality rate is shameful, but as he continues to swap old shell for new shell he finally gets big enough to see, and also heavy enough to sink, so you can't see him. The fun came with the tourists.

One little fisheries biology station welcomed visitors, and tourists who came in were fascinated by the lobster story. Little signs explained the several steps from the "seed" lobsters to the eventual placing of the seventh-stage lobsters overboard, so nobody needed a guide.

Opinions differ, but the attempt to hatch and stock lobsters seemed too complicated and expensive for the results, and some held it didn't help commercial fisheries that much. But at that time the station was full of glass tanks where sea water was swirled about by pumps, and the tourists used to come in and gaze down into the tanks.

Now and then somebody would convince himself he could see an invisible lobster and he would try to point it out to his companions. Then a whole party of tourists would be peering in, disputing if they could or couldn't. Only the laboratory attendants knew which tanks were being used at the time, and which had invisible lobsters and which didn't have any lobsters. About 90 percent of the time the tourists would see invisible lobsters which weren't there.

So, larvae or no larvae in Useless Inlet, we must presume these radios are attached to mature lobsters able and willing to sack around a set. Apart from any vivid remarks about being separated from their beloved homeland, we should consider how Down East inflections broadcast in British Columbia—or perhaps you have never listened to a weather report from Moncton. I hope some lobster astonishes the ichthyologists who are tuned in by a few bars of:

We're the boys from Antigonish,
We know how to clean the fish...

I have never been more serious.

The point is that there is only one "lobster," and he comes from the coastal waters along New England and the Maritimes. Kittens born in an oven are not biscuits, and the Pacific has no balm to equal the severe upbringing to which H. americanus is flavorfully indebted. The European lobster, thought by some to be ours, is Homarus vulgaris. The Norway lobster is not Homarus at all, but is Nephrops norvegicus. And, of course, the clawless, spined langouste of French culinary fame is Palinarus vulgaris, the finest use found thus far for vulgaris. The various crawdads and crayfish, fooling so very many people, will not be considered because Maritime law forbids mention at all. I think, in the Maritimes, they never heard of them, which continues to be a good thing.

Many tug-boats compete in largest race of kind

ABOUT twelve or so tugs of various sizes created quite a picture as they raced between the Gibsons community floats and Langdale during the Gibsons three day Sea Cavalcade.

Winners of the two races, large and small tugs, were greeted by blazing sirens and a multitude of gay flags.

First three in the large tug class were: Pacific Fury with Captain Lane, 1st Gresabil with Captain B. MacDonald 2nd Nanson with Captain E. Smithchuch 3rd.

Small Tugs: Marjory K with Captain Cordon 1st. Sechelt Yarder with Captain H. Reid 2nd. Jo-Mar with Captain J. Smith 3rd. and Grapple with Captain Martin Higgs 4th.

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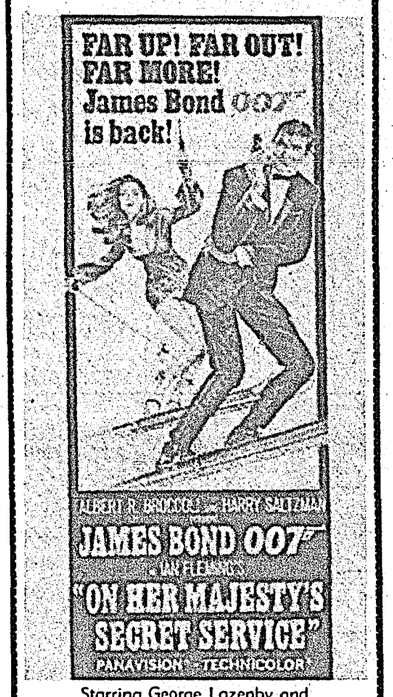

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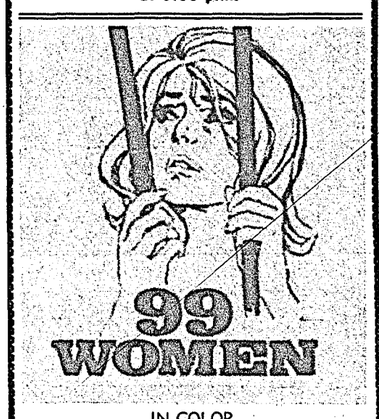

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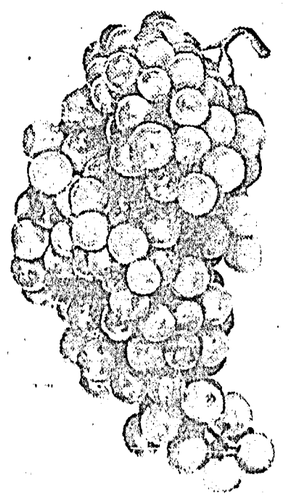

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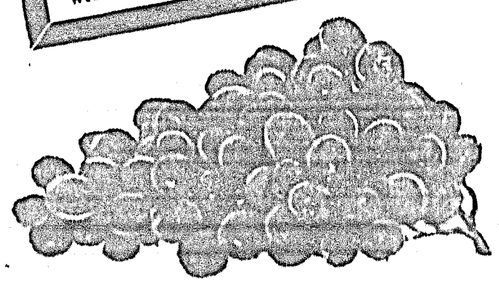

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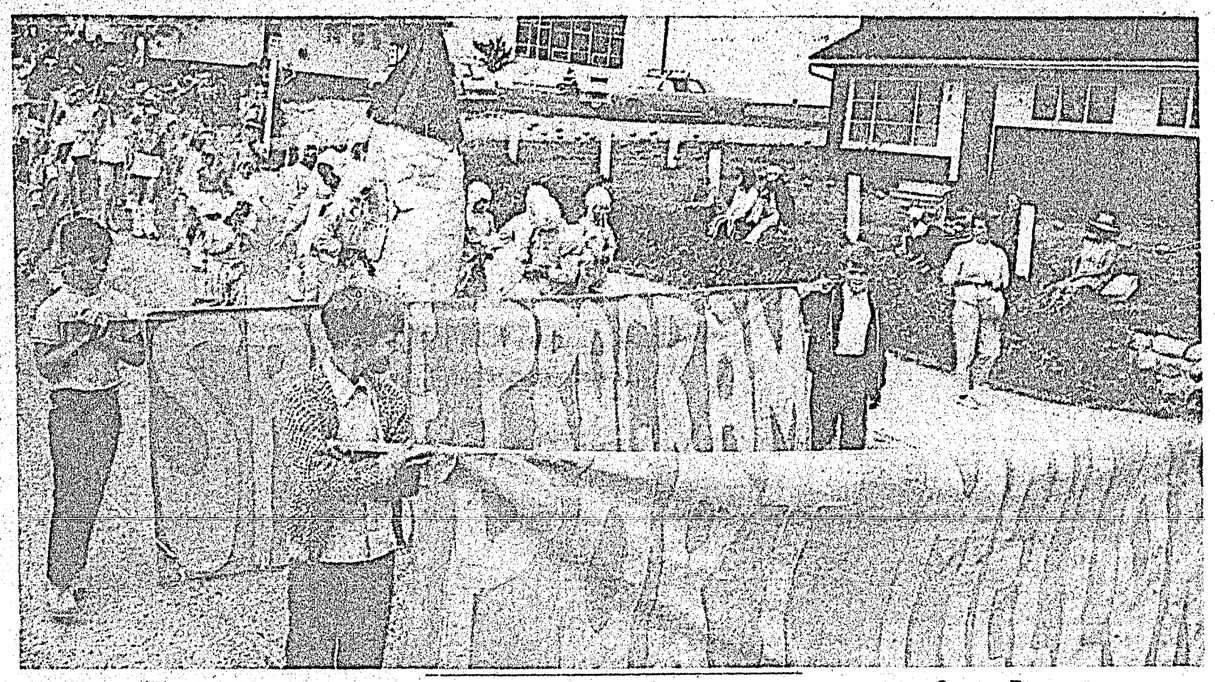
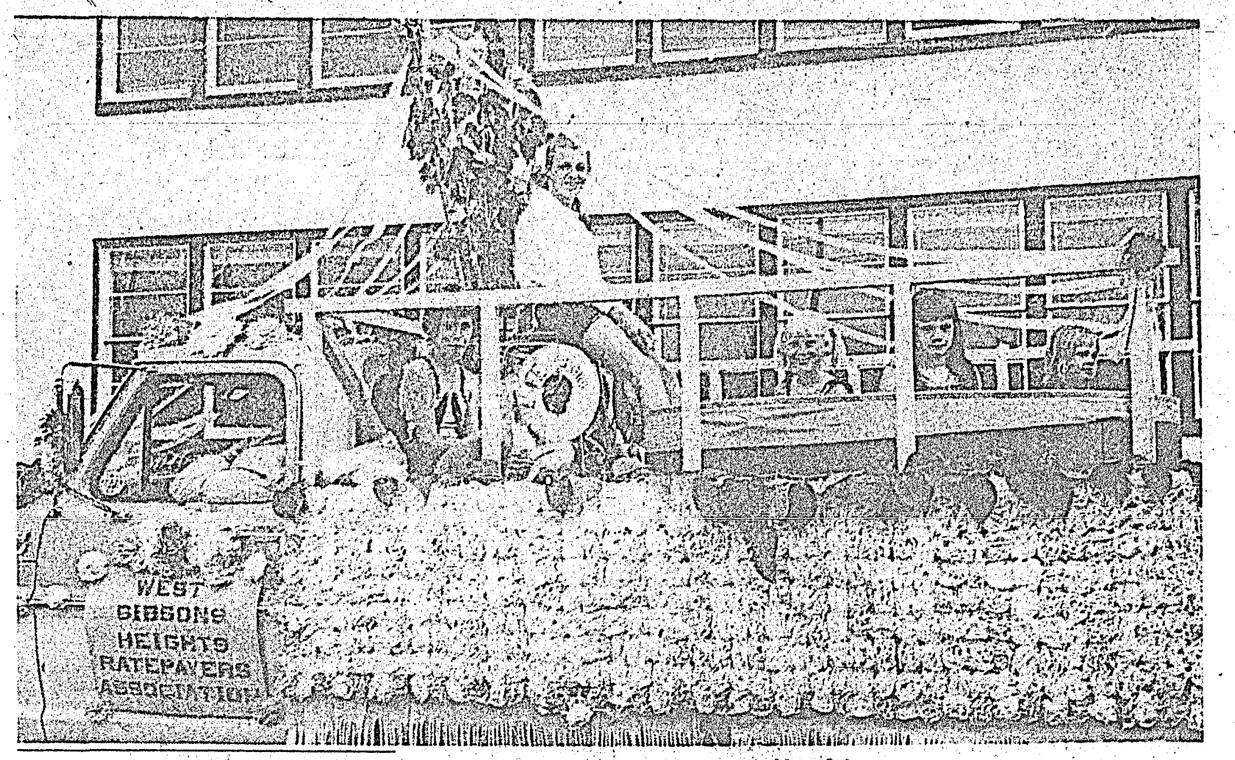


Space Program

Port Mellon Space Program gave young astronauts a tough time dragging their rocket to the launching pad in the Sea Cavalcade Parade. All members of the Port Mellon playground, children had obviously been working hard making their aluminum foil covered space suit accessories.



Hopeful

It has been a long, hot and very dry summer for Pratt Road residents but one day the children hope to be able to spare enough water to fill their backyard swimming pools. Demonstrating their idea of happiness with a colorful float which took first prize in the Service Club category are children of the West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers Association.

Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman

UNDER the auspices of the Community Association on Saturday, August 1st, a successful Second Annual Barbecue was held at Hopkins Landing on the beach in front of Mrs. Robert Brodie's home. About 120 people attended.

Convenors, Mrs. Terrance Webb and Mrs. David Smethurst thank all those who donated and helped.

The menu included "Field Marshall Smethurst's" famous barbecued chicken. Roast suckling pig centred the table. Also featured were smoked cod and smoked venison, together with baked potatoes, bean salad etc.

Mr. Tom Wade, a summer resident played the accordian for a lively singsong.

Profits from last year's barbecue were used for the diving float. The hall and other community projects will be better off as a result of this event.

CAMPERS

With groups moving out and new ones coming in, Tuesday is an exciting day at the Baptist Camp on Keats Island. On August 4th, grade 6-7 boys left after a week of activities. As a sign-off before their departure, a regatta was held when Gibsons residents could hear the cheering as water sports and races took place.

Four leaders in sailor uniforms met the fifty grade 8-9 girls whose camp lasted to August 11th. The nautical theme continues and the dining hall looks most attractive, fixed up to resemble the inside of a boat.

VISITORS

Rev. and Mrs. C. Howard Bentall from Calgary visited their summer home on Keats Island. Mr. Bentall Sr. from Vancouver is at "Sea Cliff" on Keats Island for 2 months.

Kim Bracewell has returned from Hudson Hope where he spent a month with his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vernon. He travelled by bus.

At the C. D. Hanson home on Veterans Rd., guests were Marcel and Rose-Marie Finnigan from New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop enjoyed a pleasant weekend in town when Mr. Bishop played softball in a tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Bracewell who attended the Social Credit birthday party at Powell River, report that it was the best ever. They also attended the Sea-Fair while in the "Paper" town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clarke and 3 children from Vancouver were guests of Gordon and Jerry Clarke and family.

Wiljo and Niilo Wiren received word that their sister Aili's husband, Donald McPhail, Vancouver, had passed away in his sleep. Wiren brothers were in town Tuesday last week, to attend the funeral. Also attending from Gibsons was Edward Wiren.

Harold and Hermina Olsen of Vancouver visited the former's father, Mr. Cornelius Olsen.

Mrs. J. L. Myers visited her friend Mrs. Reynolds in Vancouver and was also guest at the home of niece Mrs. D. Thorp in North Vancouver, for a family reunion when local relatives were joined by Mrs. W. J. Nichols and Bruce from London, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Starchuk and little daughter from Grand Forks are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Starchuk is the former Lynne Stenner.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winning, Franklin Rd., were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dowling, Graham and Barbara from Winnibeg.

Tom and Esther Myers and Tammy were on a trip to Alberta where they visited Mr. Myers relatives.

Staying with Mrs. A. Silverton are her grand-children Michael and Michelle from Powell River.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hollowink were the latter's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Dumont and family from Vancouver who found the fishing good.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weinhandl and family travelled by train to Toronto for a family reunion. They also visited Niagara Falls and many places of interest before returning by plane. They were away for 2 weeks.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes, Roberts Creek, are Mrs. Forbes sister Mrs. Mink and son Gordon and daughter Marilyn from Vancouver.

When Mrs. John Wood was at Whitecourt, Alberta, she was pleased with the arrival of her granddaughter Cindy Lynne, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood. Kevin Wood from Whitecourt is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Wood here. W. Power and family from Victoria were guests at the Wood home.

The E. Harbards from Vancouver are visiting at Roberts Creek.

Rev. Harris and his wife from Haney are holidaying at their cabin at Gower Point. Rev. Harris is a former Rector of St. Bart's Anglican Church, Gibsons.

Guest at the home of Chris and Marlene Danroth for a month was the latter's sister Susan Hildebrand from North Vancouver. Mrs. Danroth's nephew and niece Ray and Sherri Robertson have returned to their home at Mission after a 2 week visit here.

Jim Malyea after a visit here, has returned to Mackenzie, B.C., which is a new town, population about 2,000 with anticipated growth as industry develops. Three large companies dealing with forestry products have established industry there. It is 90 miles north of Prince George and 18 miles west of highway 97.

Walter and Ruby Clarke and daughter Trudy from Regina are visiting Alf and Marie Clarke at Sechelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Clarke have returned from a 10 day vacation when they visited Mrs. Clarke's brother Harry Dedecker at Vernon and also former Gibsonites Bill and Shirley Feeney at Ashcroft.

TRAVELLERS

Mrs. Edna Helmer was away on holiday for a couple of weeks. She visited Edmonton before going by plane to Winnipeg where her two sisters live. They were joined by a brother from Peace River and also a brother from Montreal, reuniting the five members of the family for the first time in 43 years. Guests of Mrs. Helmer, since her return are her daughter Mrs. Kushner and 2 children from Vancouver.

The holiday passed all too quickly says Mrs. Nuotio who is back in Gibsons following a five week visit to her native Finland after an absence of 47 years. She reports that the house which was her birthplace is still standing. There was much to see and the weather was fine for her visit with relatives and touring the country to see old churches and many places of interest. Mrs. Nuotio thanks her friends here, for the splendid bon voyage they gave before her departure for the Old Land.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schoers have the former's mother from Germany visiting them.

Mr. R. Emerson and son Peter were home for the weekend in between fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hunter, whose country home is at Hopkins Landing have returned from a month in Japan. They visited the northern part of Middle Island where they saw the Arboretum to which the Canadian Nursery Trades Association had donated 50 trees. They travelled to many interesting places in Japan, having a wonderful holiday, and also attended Expo.

Mrs. Hunter Sr. from Vancouver spent 2 weeks at the Hopkins Landing home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Hunter.

Don't forget the Annual Gala Day sponsored by Hopkins Landing Community Association, August 15th.

CAVALCADE

Among the tremendous number of visitors watching the Sea Cavalcade this year were the following people from Great Britain:

Miss Margery Wilson from Farsley, Pudsey, Yorkshire who is visiting her cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blake. Miss Wilson thoroughly enjoyed the parade and has also been enjoying visiting Jasper, Banff, Vancouver Island and Bellingham during her stay.

Ed and Brenda Kelly of Hopkins Landing are hosts to Ed's mother, Mrs. Ellen Kelly, his sister, Mrs. Ellen Selby and niece Alison, all from Newcastle on Tyne, England. The visitors have already been captivated by the Sunshine Coast and little Alison caught two fish off the wharf and was having a wonderful time watching all the activities on Saturday and Sunday.

Among pictures on display at the Arts Council Sea Cavalcade exhibit was one painted by Lionel Singlehurst which had previously won 1st prize at the P.N.E. It is the "Fiery Cross" loaned by Pasley Plows in memory of her grandfather John Charles Singlehurst who served on the ship, starting when he was 12-year-old.

SEA STORY

On the Sunshine Coast Queen, last Thursday, Capt. John Bunyan had a pleasant experience when he was able to chat with Capt. Van Bogart whom he had not seen for 19 years. Their previous meeting had been when the M.V. Quillayute was brought from Seattle. At that time Capt. Bogart, holding an American ticket, had already served Capt. Alec Peabody of Black Ball Ferries for 32 years. On August 11, 1951, Capt. Bogart acted as advisor when the Quillayute made her first run between Horseshoe Bay and Gibsons, when Capt. Joe Campbell was master and John Bunyan mate.

Capt. Bogart, formerly of Seattle, now stays with his daughter in California and is at present enjoying a change of scene for a couple of weeks while fishing in Desolation Sound. Capt. Bogart has the No. 1 Pass on Black Ball.

Mrs. Thor Anderson and friends enjoyed a three week holiday by ferry to Haines, Alaska where they were met by Mrs. Anderson's daughter Kathleen who lives at Whitehorse where she is a school teacher.

They were then driven by Kathleen on a four thousand mile trip over much of the northern country and returned to Gibsons by way of Edmonton and Jasper. Miss Anderson visited here before leaving Monday to return to Whitehorse.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stenner visited relatives on both sides of the family while on a four week holiday in England. They travelled by plane and had an enjoyable time.

James Bond returns to Twilight Theatre

JAMES Bond returns to Twilight Theatre in Gibsons this week, along with his co-star Diana Rigg from the television series, "The Avengers". The movie is called "On Her Majesty's Secret Service", and James Bond is played by George Lazenby this time. Once again the arch madman Blofeld is threatening the world's peace and James Bond is assigned by M to run him down in his usual ingenius form.

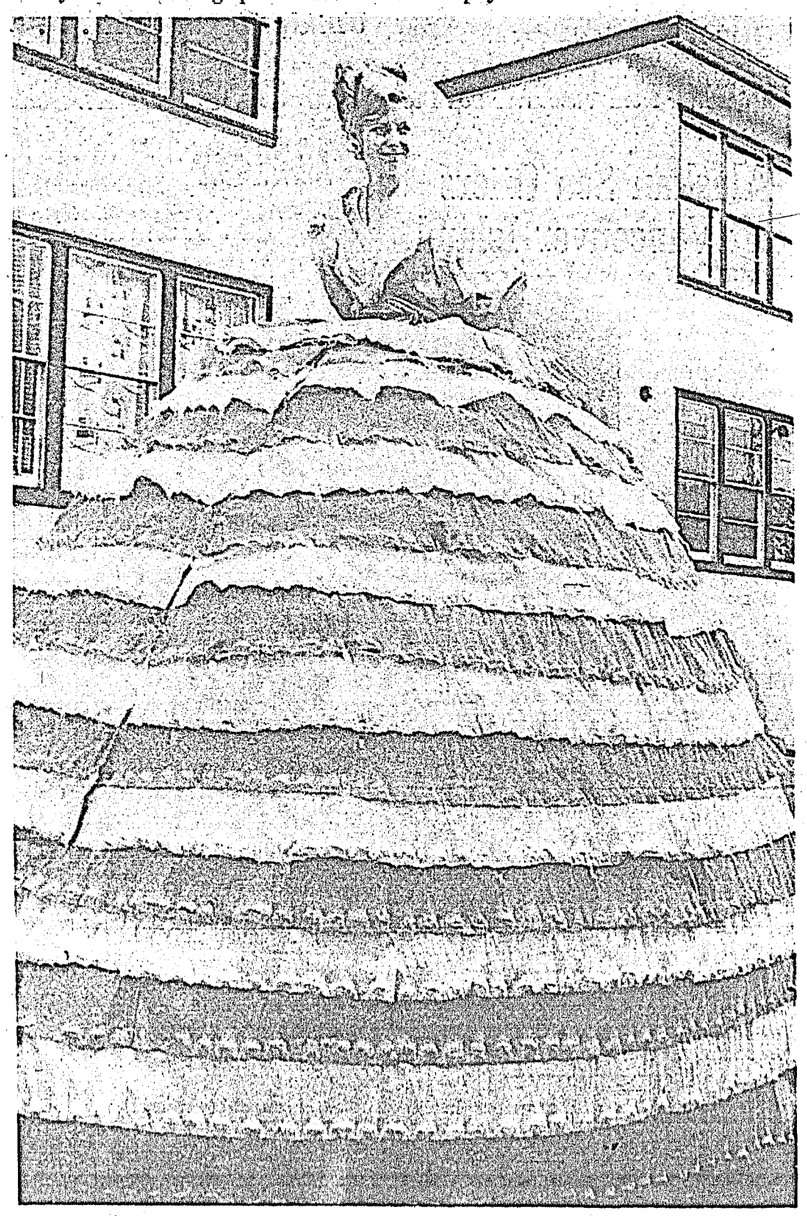
Following this "99 Women" another restricted movie, this time the story involves three young women who are condemned to serve a term of imprisonment on an island off the Panamanian Coast. And with the help of a sadistic prison superindentent things get pretty rugged for the three female prisoners, who eventually make a desperate escape attempt.

RAISING CAIN

Young Russians are being lectured on the importance of having children.

Alarmed by the declining Soviet birth rate, sociologists and other scholars are urging measures to encourage families. One idea bandied about is to allow a mother to retain her wages for, say, three years while she starts rearing a youngster.

A current issue of the youth magazine Smena voices concern about the rising divorce rate and the fact that many divorced women who remarry remain childless. It notes that in 1967 there was only one new marriage for every 10 divorces.



Perfect

Undoubtedly the prettiest float ever to be seen in Gibsons is this pink and white crinoline, topped by an equally lovely Carol Forshner making a picture reminiscent of a delicate Dresden figurine. Entered by Ann's Coiffures, the float which won first prize was made by Ann's father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Knowles, and had been attracting considerable interest during its construction.

Walter Safety says, "Tell your mother and father that you want to learn to swim NOW."

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USED CORNER: WE WILL BUY, SELL, OR TRADE ALMOST ANYTHING.
Now is the time to put your discarded goods to good use.
TRADE NOW FOR MONEY OR ?

Demands

Taken by storm last Friday, Gibsons Mayor Wally Peterson was forced to hand over the village by cut-throats, Dick Blakeman reading the declaration and with dagger drawn. Looking very dashing in their nautical dress, merchants and clerks got into the Sea Cavalcade spirit and tourists thoroughly enjoyed seeing the gaily dressed pirates conducting operations during the highly successful three day event.

The Junior Forest Wardens youth organization was founded in British Columbia in 1930.

Heart-saving diets easier in summer

SUMMER can be the best time to begin new eating habits, which tend to reduce your risk of heart attack, suggests (your) Heart Foundation.

The abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables and the tendency to eat more salads in place of heavier foods, make it easier to begin a heart-saving diet now for the whole family. If the homemaker can extend it to a year-round habit, it can help adult hearts and provide protection for children in later years.

The typical Canadian diet, high in saturated fat and cholesterol, contributes to hardening of the arteries, an important factor in heart attack an stroke. Factors implicated in artery disease must be present over long periods of time before this condition becomes evident. Often, there are no symptons, and the first sign of trouble is the occurrence of a heart attack. So, the earlier a heart-saving diet is adopted the better.

SENSIBLE DIET

To help reduce the risk of heart attack, (your) Heart Foundation recommends a diet that uses less saturated fats and more polyunsaturated fats; more meals of fish and poultry and less beef, pork and ham; margarine instead of butter and skimmed milk in place of whole milk.

Other diet tips include serving lean cuts of meat, trimming off the fat, and limiting egg yolks to three a week. When cooking, use vegetable oil instead of butter and lard.

Some suggestions for outdoor eating include grilled chicken basted with polyunsaturated oil and hamburgers made from lean ground beef. At corn roasts, substitute margarine for butter. Avoid, or use sparingly, such items as spare ribs, frankfurters and sausage which are high in fats.

PLAN DESSERTS

When dessert time rolls around, think in terms of sherbet or ices instead of ice cream. This is the season for fresh watermelon or canteloupe. And, you don't have to turn away one of Canada's favourite summertime desserts, strawberry shortcake. Simply use angel food cake and pile on the strawberries and a whipped cream substitute.

Though the food we eat is an important factor in raising or lowering the risk of heart attack, it is only one of those identified by scientists. The others are cigarette smoking, high blood pressure, overweight, lack of regular exercise and diabetes.

Your Heart Foundation has printed materials which can guide you in taking preventative measures against these risk factors. Among diet publications is a booklet on recipes that can serve the homemaker the year around.

If you think you are an expert at preparing martinis, next time try putting a pinch of salt in your preparation. You'll be the hit of the town.

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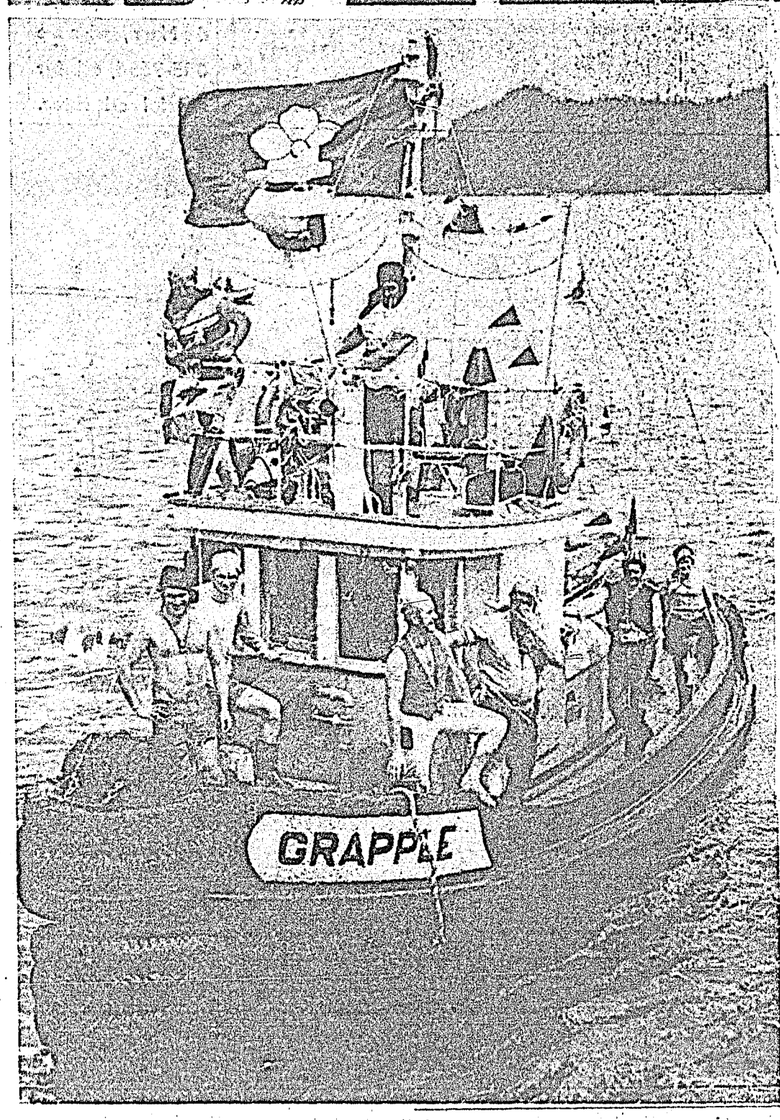
BINGO
Legion Hall, Sechelt
EVERY WEDNESDAY
AT 8 p.m.
Jackpot $200 - 50 calls
$125 - 54 calls
(up one every week)
$10 DOOR PRIZE
$75 to go



Invasion

Ready to destroy the Moira Maru which heralded commencement of Gibsons three day Sea Cavalcade, the pirate ship Grapple manned by Martin and John Higgs and their motley crew arrive at Gibsons wharf, to the delight of youngsters and amused adults.

NDP takes issue on Rubella stand

MACKENZIE NDP Constituency Association has asked the Provincial Government in the persons of the Minister of Finance, the Minister of Health and the MLA for Mackenzie to embark on a province wide Rubella Immunization Program of all children between the ages of one and twelve in September.

The Association has suggested that an expenditure of $440,000 from the Provincial Government's $14,000,000 mid-year surplus would be a good investment against the human and social suffering that would result from the estimated 200 to 300 births in the coming year of retarted and deformed children due to pregnant women coming in contact with Rubella.

The Association is appalled that the Department of Health will not accept its' responsibility for the health and welfare of the B.C. public but in turn passes the burden of raising money for a Rubella Immunization Program onto the B.C. public that the Provincial Government taxes to provide such services.

"Intolerant" trees are those which require considerable light to grow. "Tolerant" trees are shade-enduring.

New type of business opening at Davis Bay

SOMETHING a little different, both for the area and Ron Koch, is the establishment of an equipment and tool rental business, in the Whittaker block at Davis Bay.

Mr. Koch was previously in the restaurant business in the Vancouver area but having taken a liking to the rather more relaxed atmosphere of the Sunshine Coast, decided to locate here and try something a little different.

Opening Wednesday of this week, Mr. Koch plans to carry a comprehensive supply of tools and equipment together with a "Horse Traders", used corner. He tells the Times "now is a good time for folks to do something with their discarded items. We buy, sell or trade almost everything".

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Interest at the guaranteed rate of 7% per annum is payable to you every three months. And if you should suddenly decide to use your savings, it's all there waiting for you. The full face value of B.C. Hydro Parity Bonds is guaranteed every day – and you can cash in your bonds at any time for that full amount.

There's another nice thing about B.C. Hydro Parity Bonds: the knowledge that your investment is helping to foster continued growth and prosperity for our province. In British Columbia today, there simply isn't a more rewarding way to save.

THE ISSUE: Purchases of this issue by an individual or company are limited to $25,000.

DENOMINATIONS: Bearer bonds are available with coupons attached in denominations of $100, $500, $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000.

REGISTRATION: Bonds of $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000 can be fully registered.

INTEREST: Interest at the rate of 7% per annum will be paid on the 1st day of December, March, June and September during the currency of the bond.

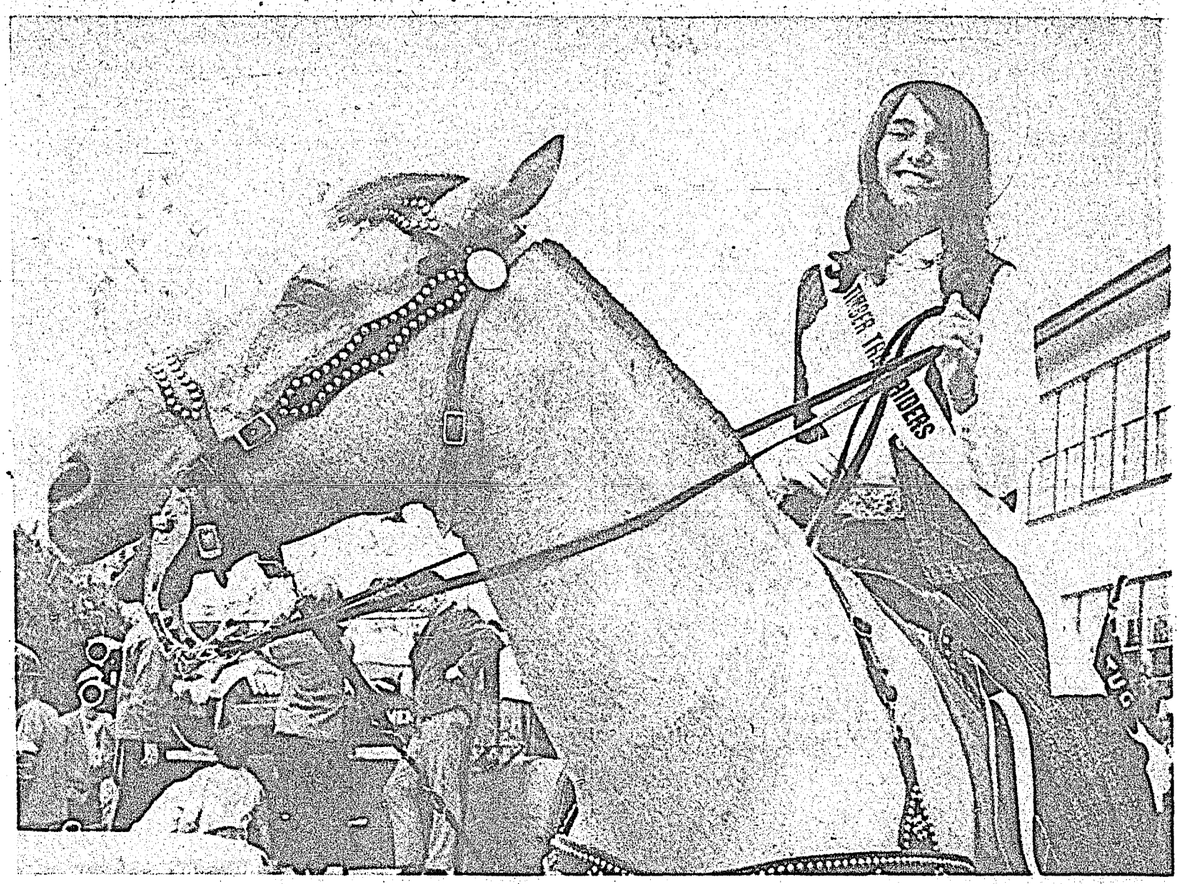
DATE OF ISSUE: September 1, 1970.

DATE OF MATURITY: September 1, 1975.

REDEMPTION: British Columbia Hydro 7% Parity Development Bonds can be redeemed at par value at any time at any bank in the Province of British Columbia, or at any branch of British Columbia's Hydro's bankers throughout Canada.

On sale now.

At Banks, Trust Companies and Investment Dealers throughout British Columbia.



Accomplished Queen

Riding her horse Buddy in the Sea Cavalcade parade on Saturday, Miss Timber Trail Riders, Colleen Husby had no idea she would be chosen Miss Sea Cavalcade 1970 but Buddy seems to be chuckling about something. Colleen is an accomplished young rider who did exceptionally well in the recent Roalcogar Ranch Gymkhana where she had many veteran riders as competitors.

If you have a new garment that has a very vivid color and you are not sure it is steadfast — try soaking it in salty water before washing for the first time.

NOTICE

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Monday, August 17

For an appointment for eye examination phone

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King Pins.

Ready for anything Bill Scott and Moira Clement lead the landing party of pirates which took Gibsons by storm on Friday. Looking mighty relaxed, these two have put in a tremendous amount of work in planning the Sea Cavalcade which in its second year has already gained tremendous momentum and is now well established as an annual event.

NOTICE

LANDWEST CONSTRUCTION LTD.

has taken over the business affairs of
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DANNY, DICK, AND NOAH

The sagging musical comedy form may get a new boost this fall.

Two of the brightest talents in its long history will join in the creation of "Two by Two."

Richard Rodgers, will compose the music. And, after an absence of 29 years, Danny Kaye returns to Broadway in the starring role.

"Two by Two" is based on the last play by Clifford Odets, "Flowering Peach" — a half-serious treatment of Noah and his family as he builds the ark.

Peter Stone, who wrote the current New York and London musical hit '1176," is author of the book, and Martin Charnin is the lyricist.

Birds' feet are shaped to assist them in getting food and in travel.

TIDES FOR THE WEEK

AUG. 12th TO AUG. 18th

12 W.	0818 am	3.9	15 Sa.	0301 am	13.7
	0436 pm	13.1		1058 am	1.6
	0828 pm	12.7		0641 pm	14.5
				1138 pm	11.4
13 Th.	1216 am	13.5	16 Su.	0416 am	14.0
	0913 am	3.0		1148 am	1.4
	0526 pm	13.6		0711 pm	14.8
	0948 pm	12.6			
14 Fr.	0136 am	13.6	17 M.	1228 am	10.4
	1003 am	2.2		0521 am	14.0
	0601 pm	14.1		1233 pm	1.7
	1043 pm	12.2		0736 pm	15.0
★			18 Tu.	0118 am	9.1
				0626 am	13.9
				0118 am	2.6
				0810 pm	15.8

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- SKI ROPES AND BELTS
- PADDLES
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Sechelt Notes

SPENDING a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carson of West Sechelt are their daughter, son-in-law and two grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Thomas, Ian and Glyn from Cardiff, South Wales, Great Britain. Mr. Thomas who is a director of Graig Shipping Lines, Cardiff, is a world wide traveller. Ian who left on Monday to return to his job with Houlder World Holidays, London, England says he thoroughly enjoyed his holiday in Sechelt.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Northcote, West Sechelt, were Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Northcote and grandson Gordon from Abbotsford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner have returned home after an absence of nearly six weeks. They spent some time with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis in Nanaimo, while Mr. Turner was recuperating from an operation he underwent in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, during the latter part of June. While on Vancouver Island, Mr. and Mrs. Turner celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary on July 18th.

Mrs. H. Batchelor of Selma Park has returned from a trip to Pemberton Valley where she fished several streams and visited Mrs. Mollie Moorhouse and son Michael at "Whispering Falls" Guest Ranch at Birken. Mrs. Moorhouse, a former resident of Selma Park sends greetings to friends here. Mrs. Batchelor also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Currie of Pemberton.

Visiting with Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Jones are their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leopold of Walnut City, California and daughters, Tamera and Allison. Mr. and Mrs. Leopold joined friends at Campbell River for a few days and were delighted to catch a 35½ lb. tyee, an 18 lb. spring and several cohoes, while guests at Painters Lodge.

Capt. Jones has returned from a brief trip to Quesnel.

Mrs. Bill Smith, better known to all as Dorothy, is renewing old friendships while a guest at Cozy Court Motel for a week .

Mr. and Mrs. James Lileburn of Campbell River with Barry, David and Marnie, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson.

Mr. Joe Gregson of Greene Court was honored by many friends on Sunday, August 2nd when they called to greet him on the occasion of his 94th birthday.

CHRISTENING

Rev. D. Popple officiated at the baptism of Shannon Marie, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Steele. Godparents for the baby are Mrs. Rose Robins and Mr. and Mrs. Len Clarke. The baby's maternal great grandfather, Mr. W. Billingsley came from Vancouver for the ceremony as did her aunt Miss Cheryl Billingsley. Four generations on her paternal side were also present. Guests were entertained at lunch at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Steele.

CELEBRATION

Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Mayne, Sechelt, B.C. entertained relatives of the family at a dinner party held in the Peninsula Drive In, Tyesday evening August 4th.

The celebration was in honor of Mr. & Mrs. Mayne's 50th Wedding Anniversary. The tables were tastefully decorated with fresh flowers and Mr. John Petula served a wonderful dinner complete with sparkling wines. Rev. Father Kenny said the Grace and spoke a few words regarding the 50th Anniversary.

Relatives present included: Mr. & Mrs. Alf Shaw, Vancouver; Mr. Karl Miniato, Vancouver; Mr. & Mrs. Laurie Evans, Sechelt, B.C. Mr. & Mrs. Phil Gross, Sechelt, B.C.; Bessie & Ella Jamieson, Vancouver; Mr. & Mrs. O. K. Miniato, Oakville, Ontario; Mr. & Mrs. Jim Tinson, Richmond, B.C.

Relatives unable to attend were Mr. & Mrs. J. V. Evans Galt, Ontario; Miss Agnes Evans, Toronto, Ont. and Miss Margaret Mayne Vancouver.

A social evening has held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Mayne immediately after the dinner.

Mr. & Mrs. Mayne were entertained on Thursday August 6th, by Miss Janet, Barbara and Pat Milne, of Vancouver, B.C. at Lord Jim's Lodge Secret Cove, to Cocktails and Dinner.

A 17-year-old's explanation of why she gave up keeping a diary: "Peeping Mom."

The older age-group still predominates among TB patients and men outnumber women by almost three to one.

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Tournament Champions

Last Wednesday was truly Ladies Day at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club when sixty members and guests attended the luncheon and presentation of tournament trophies. Club champions pictured from left are: 3rd flight, Forda Gallier; 2nd flight, Pat Witt; consolation flight, Audrey Jost and championship flight winner for the second year, Virginia Douglas.

Visitors

Now well established with a very pleasant club house, Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club is able to play host to visiting golfers. Attending last week's ladies luncheon and pictured with Pro. Roy Taylor are from left: Doreen Hardman; Ruth Smith; Lydia Shaak and Phyl Hendy, all members of North Vancouver, Seymour Golf and Country Club.

Keen Golfers

Keeping the club champions on their toes in the recent Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club Ladies Tournament were runners up: Eva Mollick, 2nd flight; Betty Turnbull, championship flight and Rosa Swan, consolation flight.

Ottawa Report

—The News' Ottawa Bureau

Price and Wage Controls Maybe

OTTAWA — Finally winding up what was a very busy, hard-working session of parliament for a well earned summer recess, the cabinet took a brief holiday and went to Manitoba early in July. In that keystone province it helped the Prairie people celebrate the 100th anniversary of Manitoba's admission to Confederation in 1870.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau enjoyed himself more than most members of the cabinet. He likes to let himself go on such an occasion. He began speaking to the crowd at Lower Fort Garry to mark the merry occasion when he was heckled by a Prairieite who shouted something about wheat and the Vietnam war.

Mr. Trudeau's admonition to the politically minded Manitoban was to "relax". He advised him that the heckler could not carry the world on his shoulders every day and that he should enjoy himself because "this is a fun day". The crowd warmed to the man they have been worrying about and they too relaxed.

However no sooner did the Prime Minister lead his cabinet ministers back from Manitoba then he plunged them into a busy session of meetings almost daily. He explained to the press that there was a back-log of matters left over from the last session and new legislation to be considered for the upcoming fall and winter meeting of parliament.

The Trudeau government is now halfway through its life span. Most governments go to the country after being in office for four years. The Liberals were elected in 1968. The odds are they will call another general election in the Spring of 1972.

Before that day comes the Liberals must dispel the notion now abroad that the "just society" really has "no heart". The Progressive Conservatives and New Democratic Party have been assiduously circulating the idea — with some strong arguments to back up their claim — that the Trudeau Government is a technocratic administration, more concerned with governing than the governed. The opposition points to the high unemployment that has resulted from the government's anti-inflation moves and Trudeau's off-hand remark that it is an unfortunate side-effect of the fight against inflation.

Welfare legislation, pollution control measures and consumer protection proposals are among the bills that the cabinet has been considering for introduction at the coming session. In addition there are the measures for curbing the United States control of the economy and legislation to meet the problems of large cities.

Meeting almost continually throughout July the cabinet hopes to get its new legislative package whipped into shape for the session to come. Social welfare programs are high up on the agenda. The government will shortly unveil its long awaited white paper on social security, outlining plans for broad revisions of Canadian social welfare programs.

In addition, as inflation appears to continue galloping along at fast clip, the cabinet is concerned about taking additional steps to slow it down. The Liberal caucus three weeks before the house rose for the summer, gave the green light to the cabinet to go ahead and study the possibility of introducing compulsory wage and price controls. If such a measure was to be brought into parliament it would be largely a selective program.

If and when the day comes that the government decides it has to face up to compulsory controls to combat inflation it would summon parliament back into session — if it is not already in session. The situation would be explained to the house and the emergency measure proposed. It is expected that it would not be an overall measure but would be made to apply to certain key industries, to try and apply the brakes to the inflationary pressures before they get out of control.

Such possible steps have been explained to the cabinet during its heavy summer sittings. It has now been alerted that if need be the senate and commons may be recalled in August. However this drastic step would be taken only if inflationary pressures appear to be worsening and organized labour continues to refuse to co-operate with the government in its appeal for support of the voluntary program to curb price and wage increases.

Meantime as July moved on into the hot sultry days of a summer season in the Ottawa valley, efforts were made to bring about the tri-partite conference consisting of government, business and labour, to examine what new steps could be taken to fight inflation. Labor has signified its willingness to meet with government and business to explore new avenues of action.

Such a meeting could be called, providing the difficulties in its way can be cleared. There was apparently, early in July, some suggestions from labour that the government should help it meet the costs of research and study of the inflationary problems in preparation for the conference. There were also discussions about the format of the meetings and whether Prices and Incomes Commissioner Dr. John Young would play a role in the conference. If the difficulties cannot be cleared away and the conference held, the government may throw up its hands, decide it will never be able to get labour to co-operate and move toward compulsory controls.

Veteran Liberal backbenchers recoil against such a proposal however. They remember the problems encountered in wartime with such compulsory controls and want no part of them in peacetime.

CLEAR RECORD, OR ELSE

Florida has turned to a computer system of issuing drivers' licenses.

One effect may be to cut back the massive backlog of minor traffic citations that go unanswered.

Drivers will be notified by mail at license-renewal time and may order their license the same way — unless they have an unresolved violation on their record. In that case, they cannot get a new license until they have gone to court.

In the past, the bookkeeping problem was so massive that some drivers simply ignored minor citations. With the computers at work, nothing will be missed.

In Your Garden

—By The Old Rake

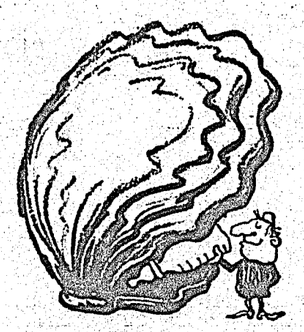
BESIDES the usual garden jobs such as hoeing, watering, fertilizing, spraying and dusting there are several transplanting jobs that should be done at this time. If it is necessary to move lilies the time to do it is after the foliage has died down. While lilies resent being disturbed sometimes it is necessary when they become too crowded so that the size and quality of the blooms are in jeopardy. When digging the bulbs try to disturb the roots as little as possible. Separate the bulbs and replant as soon as possible so that the roots do not dry out.

The oriental poppy is another perennial that can be moved now. When it has to be lifted and divided because it has become too large it might be necessary to go down 18 inches to be sure of getting all the fleshy roots. After dividing be sure to plant the divisions right end up, they are different from most perennials in that the divisions are planted straight up and down. Adequate drainage must be provided as the fleshy roots will rot if subjected to too much moisture. A position in full sun is best for all the poppy family.

Irises can also be set out now, whether it be by divisions of old plants or new plants from the nursery. So many people seem content to grow the non descript old fashioned varieties. There are so many wonderful new ones now that the colors and forms make the older ones hardly worth growing. Do not be tempted to set out anemone and ranunculus bulbs before the beginning of October, it is a waste of time and space to do so.

Any bulbs on sale now are old leftovers; the bulbs from the current crop of seedlings which flowered earlier this year will be procurable in early October. Which is ideal as they prefer a cool soil in which to get started.

It will be a while yet before camellias bloom, but now is a critical time if you want to prevent bud drop next winter. The plants should be well watered during August and September and a mulch of peat moss or partly decayed leaves will conserve the moisture and also keep the soil cool.



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PUBLIC HEARING

District Zoning Bylaw

The Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District is enacting a Zoning Bylaw designed to provide for the coordination of land uses within all the Electoral Areas of the Regional District. The Bylaw, designated as the Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Bylaw No. 35, 1970, divides the district into zones as summarized below. The value of the land and the nature of its present and prospective use and occupancy; the character of each zone; the character of the building already erected; and the peculiar suitability of the zone for particular uses are taken into consideration.

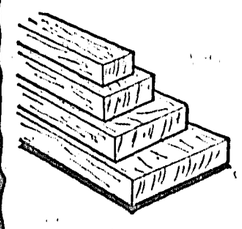
RESIDENTIAL I	Single family residential area permitting up to two dwelling units per parcel. Permanent structures only are permitted.
RESIDENTIAL II	Residential zone permitting single family dwellings and Mobile Homes in Mobile Home Parks.
RESIDENTIAL III	A general residential-commercial zone having minimum site area requirements.
INSTITUTIONAL	A zone providing for public uses such as parks, schools, meeting halls, and private group camps.
COMMERCIAL I	A general commercial zone permitting most of the uses common to community business areas.
COMMERCIAL II	A zone designed to serve highway and tourist needs; permitting such uses as motels, gasoline service stations, and marinas.
INDUSTRIAL I	A zone permitting industrial-commercial activities.
INDUSTRIAL II	A zone permitting heavy industrial uses.
RURAL HOLDING	A zone permitting a variety of agricultural and highway commercial uses. Minimum lot sizes are required.

Public Hearings will be held during the week of August 24th, 1970 to provide an opportunity for all persons who deem interest in property in the Sunshine Coast Regional District to be heard on matters contained in the Bylaw.

ELECTORAL AREA	DATE	LOCATION
E and F	Aug. 25th, 1970, 7:30 p.m.	Gibsons Elementary School
D	Aug. 26th, 1970, 7:30 p.m.	Roberts Creek Community Hall
C and B	Aug. 27th, 1970, 7:30 p.m.	Sechelt Elementary School
A	Aug 29th, 1970, 7:30 p.m.	Madeira Park Elementary School

The Zoning Bylaw may be inspected in the Regional District Office, Davis Bay, during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday) from August 17th to August 28th inclusive.

C. F. Gooding
Secretary-Treasurer



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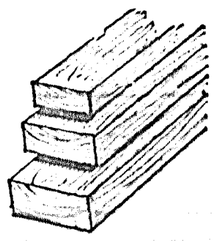

COASTAL TIRES

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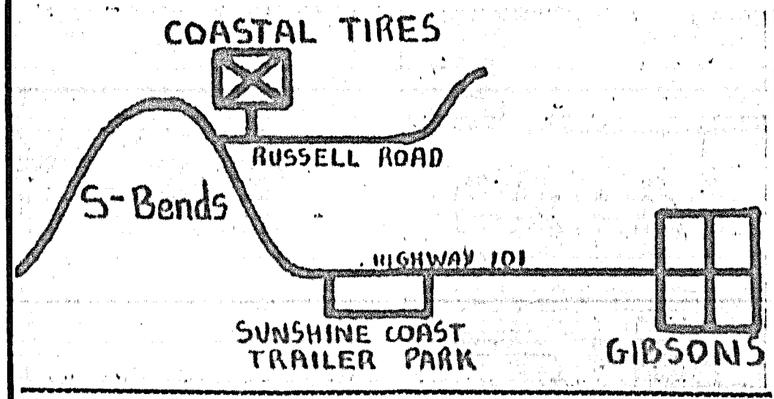


Phone 886-2700 - Gibsons, B.C.

Safe Motoring

MOTORCYCLE novices should get to know their vehicle before taking it out on crowded streets and open roads.

This advice comes from the B.C. Automobile Association at a time when the motorcycle population is climbing rapidly in Canada.

BCAA says lack of experience and familiarity with the two-wheeled vehicles are the major contributors to motorcycle accidents, which are also on a big rise.

An auto club traffic official stated that a study by the Traffic Injury Research Foundation of Canada showed that the risk of death in a motorcycle accident is 40 percent higher and that of injury 120 percent higher than that encountered in all motor vehicle accidents.

Most dealers will check out customers on their new machines at the time of purchase, and will present the buyers with an operational manual that, if studuied as urged, should help the fledgling motorcyclist to gain a quick working knowledge of the vehicle.

However, motoring experts bluntly state that it is foolish "to just ride off into traffic from that shaky point of familiarization with the motorcycle."

Experience, and lots of it, is a safety-first requirement. For your own protection, as well as that of others, the best places to get this are in the company of an experienced motorcycle operator in such open, deserted areas as shopping centre parking lots on holidays and weekends, or on country trails and seldom travelled roads.

Drive the machine deliberately and unhurriedly, and gain maneuvering ability and the confidence that goes along with it. Make stops, smooth starts and turns until they are mastered, and learn all the motorcycle's mechanisms for clutching, braking and other operations until they become automatic to the touch.

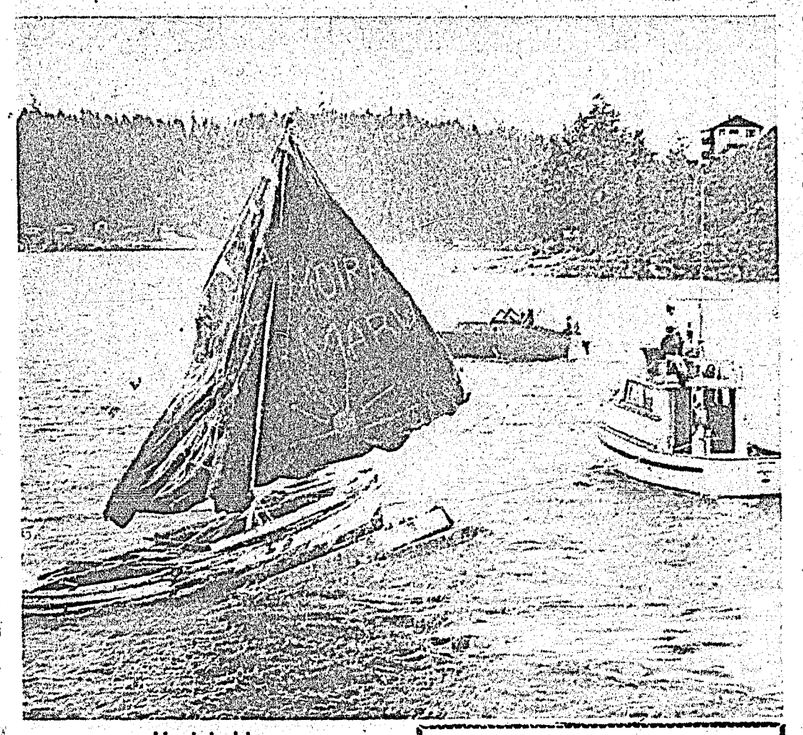
Motorcycling can be fun, but not on unfamiliar operational terms, BCAA concludes.

Bright Spot

Just back from Edmonton Klondyke days where they won 1st prize in Pipe Bands and second in overall bands, the White Spot Junior Pipe Band from Vancouver is led by drum major Martin Eade and pipe major Mike Bain. Band has about 60 members but only half arrived in Gibsons for the Sea Cavalcade Parade. This band has also taken six first prizes in P.N.E. parades.

Ah those lovely fresh vegetables! But to remove those tiny insects that love them too— soak the vegetables in cold salty water for a while.

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES



Unsinkable

Bound for a watery grave, the pirate ship Moira Maru, eventually sank beneath the waves after being blown up, burned and battered by the marauding pirates which took over the peaceful village of Gibsons for the rip-roaring three day Sea Cavalcade. Crowds of fascinated onlookers watched the sinking of the Moira Maru which will go down in the annals of Sea Cavalcade history.

Double feature shows this week at Sechelt

MADNESS and adventure with a lot of well known movie stars, are the keys to the doube feature at Sechelt Theatre on the waterfront this week.

"Duffy" is th first film, starring James Coburn as a very far-out secret agent, whose colorful adventures take him to some exotic parts of the world.

"The Mad Room" is the story of a young girl who accused her little brother and sister of murdering her parents, and on the basis of her testimony the children had been committed to an insane asylum. Now twelve years later, she is secretary to wealthy widow Shelly Winters, and is about to be married to her employer's stepson.

Suddenly the mental hospital informs her that the young people are to be released in her custody. From here the movie becomes luridly detailed, with murders suicides, and a lot of gore with carefully planned shock impact.

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DUFFY
Starring James Coburn
— PLUS —
THE MAD ROOM
(RESTRICTED)
Starring Shelley Winters
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Starts 8 p.m. Out 11:20 p.m.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY, August 14th, 15th and 17th
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The Riot
The Reptile (M.S.)

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