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Efforts appreciated...

Isabel gains recognition for dedication to Seniors

CAMPAIGNING on the Sunshine Coast last week, Mackenzie Riding's MLA., Hon Isabel Dawson received an enthusiastic ovation from her Sechelt audience, in appreciation of the work she has done for senior citzens in the province.

Mrs. Dawson said that she commenced work in this field in 1967 and found by means of a questionnaire that senior citizens required someone to give them information. In 1968 the first seminar for elderly citizens was held in Victoria with 45 counsellors from throughout the province in attendance. There are now 66 counsellors in the province giving senior citizens a direct line to the provincial government. This is the only programme of its kind in the world, said Mrs. Dawson. The counsellors are themselves senior citizens who work on a volunteer basis but get an expense account. Through them, senior citizens are able to obtain first hand information on services and grants available to elderly people.

POPULAR PROVINCE

Because of its climate, British Columbia attracts retired people and fourteen per cent of the increase in B.C.'s population is made up of retired people, said Mrs. Dawson who predicted that in two years time the special care program will be as big as the housing program which has provided 12,000 units in the province for senior citizens.

Information about services for elderly citizens is published in the booklet "Time for Living" available from the Queen's Printer, Victoria, or from Division of Aging, 411 Dunsmuir St., Vancouver.

The booklet states that a single person claiming the $82.88 old age security, plus $67.12 guaranteed income supplement, plus $41.10 Provincial Supplementary Allowance equal to $191.10 or $337.20 for married couples is permitted to: Have cash assets of $500 (single); $1,000 (married). Own their own home. Own an automobile. Have certain others assets such as life insurance, $1,000 single or $2,000 married.

War veteran allowance recipients are also eligible for the supplementary allowance where their income does not presently provide up to $191.10 single or $337.20 if married.

In addition there are health care benefits, free to those in receipt of the supplementary allowance, plus the renter's grant of $50 per annum or the home owner's grant of $185 for 1972.

HEARING AIDS

Four years ago, Mrs. Dawson began an investigation of problems with hearing aids which led to the legislation introduced last year. This will benefit all people with hearing problems. A seven member Hearing Aid Board has been set up which deals with registering, licencing, bonding and regulating sales and service provided by hearing-aid dealers.

Mrs. Dawson also informed people that one of the best qualified doctors in North America has been appointed to the position of Director of Speech and Hearing. Under his guidance a mobile assessment unit will travel the Province with a fully qualified audiologist on hand to diagnose hearing problems.

Also available is a good quality pocket-model hearing aid obtainable through any licensed dealer at a cost of $50. Mrs. Dawson said this model may not suit everyone but there is a guarantee that the full price will be refunded if it is unsatisfactory.

Still continuing her work in this field, Mrs. Dawson has been invited to attend a World Conference at Copenhagen in Denmark. Although this conference is for professional people, Mrs. Dawson received the invitation in recognition of the work she has done.

Local police capture penitentiary escapee

ABOUT twenty RCMP officers took part in the successful search for an escapee from the B.C. Penitentiary when it was learned last Thursday he was on the Sunshine Coast.

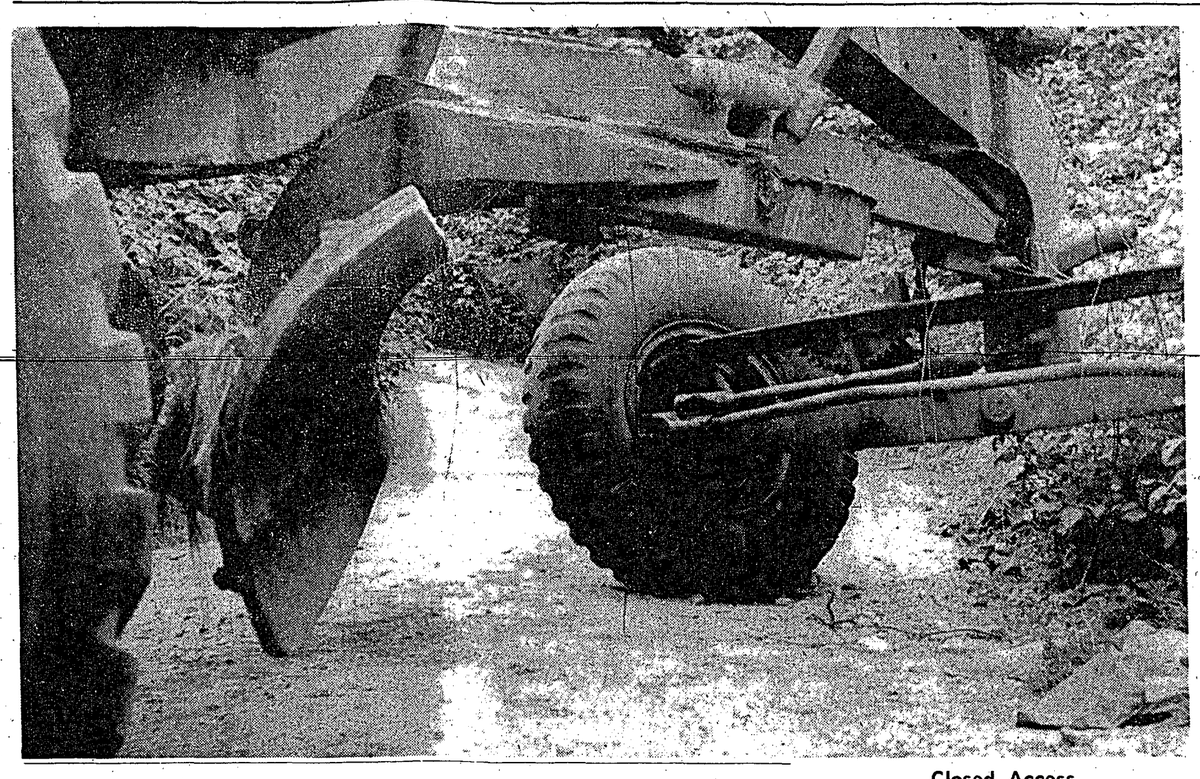
Ted Eugene McConnell of Selma Park, serving a nine year prison term for armed bank robbery in Langley, escaped custody while being escorted to a doctor in Coquitlam Wednesday August 9th.

Police of the Sechelt and Gibsons detachments were joined by four officers from Vancouver in an extensive search for McConnell who, it was feared, might be armed.

Acting on a tip that he might be in a house on Beach Avenue, Roberts Creek, officers took up strategic positions in the area while others approached the home. McConnell dived through a window when police entered but was apprehended shortly afterwards by police officers waiting on the beach.

On his escape McConnell was wearing prison clothes. When caught he was wearing blue jeans and had been in process of dying his hair red when police entered the house.

It is understood other charges are under consideration in relation to the incident.



Closed Access

Access road to our most popular fishing area, Sergeants Bay, has been cut off by property owner Art Angel who told the Times last week he has become fed up with people using the private road and repaying the courtesy by dumping refuse, causing fires and general abuse. It is understood a public access is gazetted and pressure is to be put on the Highways Department to open it up. Meanwhile, the large Cat effectively stops transportation to or from the Bay.

Secret Cove lease battle still rages

CONTROVERSY continues regarding transfer of a lease at Secret Cove from a private individual to the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club which has resulted in a strong protests by property owners in the area and other concerned people.

Regional Board has taken the matter up and representation has been made to the Department of Lands. Hon. Isabel Dawson has promised her support to the protests and Hon Ray Williston has flown over the area for closer investigation of the situation.

Letter from A. F. Smith, asst. director of lands, to Commodore W. E. Simpson of the yacht club states, in part: "The Hon. the Minister, Mr. Williston, has received a number of strong protests objecting to this lease. One of the protestants was the Regional District of the Sunshine Coast. In the main, protests centre on an anticipated increase in boat traffic leading to congestion in the easterly arm of Secret Cove, and on pollution problems.

"Boat traffic generated should be no greater than that expected when Mr. Gibsons held the lease since the size of the forseshore leasehold area has not been altered. In this regard it has been pointed out to the Regional District that the original application of Mr. Gibsons was for the same purpose and was approved by the District. With respect to pollution objectors may, if they wish, register comment with the Regional District or Health Authorities. For our part we intend to keep an eye on the situation this summer.

"We note that in writing to your former application in the smaller arm of Secret Cove your vice-commodore stated it was your intention to provide shore toilet facilities. We assume you will still be intending to do this in conjunction with the leasehold recently assigned to your Club".

It is noted that a previous application for subdividing the property involved was rejected on grounds of unsatisfactory perculation relating to sewage disposal.

by Doug Wheeler...

Sunshine Coast "zings" with bustling tourism

INDICATIONS are that the Sunshine Coast is rapidly coming into its own as a popular tourist mecca. Each year sees an increase in the number of visitors to the district and while new hotels, lodges and resorts, have provided additional accommodation and facilities—demand has by no means been met.

It was estimated that influx of visitors to this area increased last year by 30% over 1970. This year it has not reached that figure due to limitation of ferry accommodation which is no different to last year.

Tourist booths at both Gibsons and Sechelt report increasing interest with visitors from across Canada, the United States, Europe and Britain, signing the guest book.

Mrs. Dorothy Chadwick of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce Tourist Bureau reports that from June 30th up to last weekend, a total of almost 700 enquiries have been made. Most requests for information involve camp-sites, motel and hotel accommodation. Others seek boat rentals, cafes etc. Many from the lower mainland admitted having never been on the Sunshine Coast before but indicated intentions of returning.

Mrs. Chadwick points out that while the provincial campsite at Porpoise Bay is not yet officially open, campers have been permitted to make use of the facilities. Most of the seventy-five campsites are now completed, roads are good, tables and benches are set up but, it is understood, water is not yet hooked-up. A magnificent job has been made of the beach area providing fine picnic areas among the trees while the actual beach has been graded and sand added. During recent weeks the park has been used extensively with campers and tents from across Canada and the USA.

Most active centre of tourism has been the Pender Harbour area where almost all resort operators have been working to capacity. Egmont, which just a short time ago was virtually a ghost town, has become revitalized and has become a hive of activity. So too has been the situation at all established resorts and marinas in the area.

One of our larger resort owners told

—see page A-8

Heavy work load...

Regional Board office suffers staff problems

INDICATIONS are that staff increases are likely in the Regional Board office at Davis Bay. At last board meeting Secretary Treasurer Charles Gooding reported that a problem exists with the overall work load. It has reached a stage where additional help is necessary.

Greatest area of need would appear that of building inspector and planning, particularly during holiday period when, due to technical nature of the work involved, it is not possible for other staff members to adequately fill the gap.

So difficult has the situation become that the Building Inspector has been unable to take his vacation which he had specifically requested at this time.

Director Frank West expressed the view that the report covering the staff situation was very constructive and something for board members to think about.

Building inspector Fred Reyburn, in his report, revealed that total building values for July 1972 amounted to $444,000 as compared to $416,700 for the same month last year. However, total number of permits were down with 14 single family dwellings in July 1972 and 20 in 1971.

Water Superintendent Gordon Dixon reported that the booster pump serving Rosamund Road lacks sufficient capacity to provide adequate water for that area. This, he said, was due to the fact several new customers were added this year. A larger impeller has been ordered which, it is hoped, will help the situation.

Since that time, water pressure in other areas served by the Regional Water supply have encountered problems. This, says Mr. Gooding, is due to excessive sprinkling by people who ignore regulations and persist in sprinkling all day and every day. Consequently it was announced last week that during the current dry spell no sprinkling will be permitted.

Any zoning and planning bylaws established by the board are always advertised and publiscised in the local press. However, it is invariable sometime afterwards that protests are made by members of the public.

Planner Ed Cuylits in his report said he has held meetings with various advisory groups including; Area D Advisory Planning Commission, Roberts Creek Commission, Roberts Creek Community Association, citizens of Secret Cove and Trustees of the Garden Bay Waterworks. Various issues related to planning and development of the area were discussed.

At these meetings, many interesting and valid points were made. However "the public at large has been apathetic to planning. A request in the local papers last winter for comments regarding planning resulted in not a single reply" he said.

Times First Glance

CLARIFICATION

Certain members of the local Liberal group are known to have stated that a donation of $100 has been made to their party funds by an executive member of the Powell River News, Town Crier Peninsula Times Ltd. No such donation in cash or kind has been made by owners or executives to this cause.

MINISTERS VISIT

Hon. Isabel Dawson will hold a public meeting Monday August 21st in the Elphinstone auditorium and will be accompanied by Hon. Les Peterson, Hon. Cyril Shelford and possibly a surprise guest? Get together will commence about 7:30 p.m. Saturday August 19th at the Sechelt Legion Hall with Hon. Dan Campbell as her guest.

SIGN VANDALS

Election campaign signs erected on behalf of Hon. Isabel Dawson have been pulled down and damaged shortly after erection, particularly in the Gibsons area. One of her workers poses the question "Just what sort of a government would we have if these vandals are any indication of the mentality of those they would have representing them?"

Temporary ban...

Excessive sprinkling hits Regional water resources

DUE to a prolonged dry spell and insistence by many water users to ignore sprinkling regulations, water pressure dropped in some areas of the Regional water system causing shortages. As a result a ban was temporarily placed upon sprinkling at any time.

Secretary-treasurer Charles Gooding announced last weekend that response was such that conditions immediately improved. He submits the following explanation:

Following the hot spell cumulating in the weekend of August 5-6th, the Regional District Water Authority had to take urgent action to curtail sprinkling and to provide water to the extremities of its system at Gower Point and West Sechelt. This was done by notifying all users by mail. The almost immediate response was apparent when pressures rose and service maintained in the higher elevations of the utility.

The Regional District system is engineered and designed to provide a domestic water supply and fire protection and there is ample water available for this purpose. When the annual water bills were distributed, users were advised of the sprinkling regulations for the current year and later advertisements were published in the local papers. The rules were simple: all properties between Highway 101 and the sea were permitted to sprinkle on even numbered days and all others on odd numbered days. Langdale, where this rule was not applicable, had a similar regulation. Had these very generous provisions for sprinkling been accepted and followed, there would not have been a water shortage and it would not have been necessary to stop sprinkling.

It was obvious from the water consumption which rose to over seven times normal consumption, that water was being wasted mainly in continuous sprinkling of lawns and gardens. While the intake from Chapman Creek and the flow from the Sechelt reservoir into the utility was maintained at full capacity, the service lines throughout the lower parts of the system were being drawn upon at an execessive rate, thus reducing the flow to the extremities and higher areas.

It is regrettable that under the circumstances where sufficient water is available for everyone for ordinary domestic purposes with a good margin over which would allow the watering of gardens that it should be necessary to cancel the sprinkling privileges. However, to ensure that all users would receive water this action had to be taken.

The Regional Board Water Committee at their next meeting will be considering the problem and the methods of control necessary to ensure that all users receive and adequate supply at all times.

Calgary know-how brings big fish

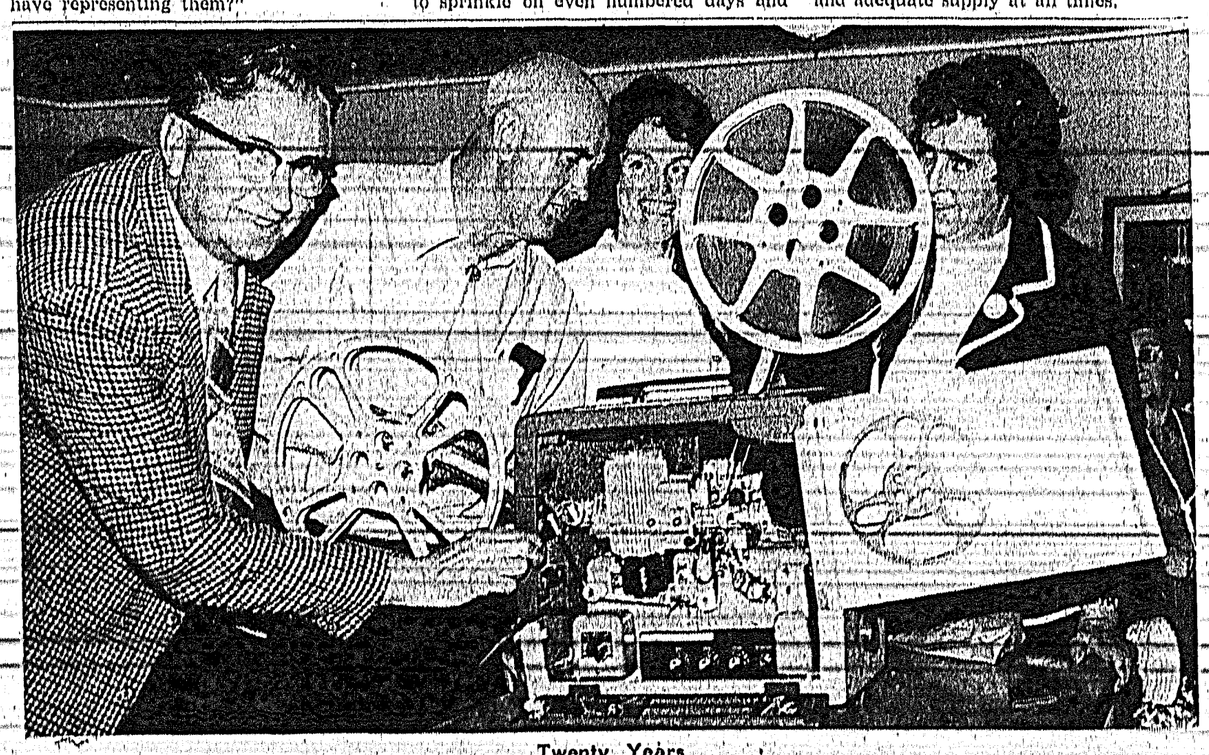
BIG salmon may have been landed in the weekend salmon derby, but there was none to beat the one caught by Frank Gibson of Calgary fishing off Trail Islands. Using frozen herring bait, the action started for the Calgary visitor around 8:15 p.m. and ended with a whopping 35 lb. spring. "Who says Calgary cowboys don't know how to catch salmon", chuckled Mr. Gibsons reporting his catch at the Times office in Sechelt.

PNE transportation advert. clarified

SECHELT Motor Transport would like to point out that the additional run to Vancouver and return during the Pacific National Exhibition does not include service from the Vancouver depot to the Exhibition grounds.

Some people mis-read the advertisement which ran last week and is again running in this week's issue of the Times.

For people wishing to get from the bus depot to the grounds, B.C. Hydro buses are running additional service along the Hastings St. route which is just three blocks from the SMT depot in Vancouver.



Twenty Years

Esquimalt's MLA and Deputy Speaker of the House, Mr. Herb Bruch (left) was the youngest MLA when he first took a seat in the Legislature 20 years ago. Pictured at Pender Harbour, with Mr. Bruch is chairman of the campaign meeting Mr. John Haddock, Times correspondent Diana Bomford and Hon Isabel Dawson about to show the film on British Columbia's progress in twenty years.

Extreme hazard...

Skookumchuck fatalities bring warning from RCMP

SERGEANT Bill Saunders of the Sechelt RCMP Detachment warns against use of small boats attempting to go through the Skookumchuck Narrows. At running tide it is an extreme hazard for vessels of any size.

The warning follows two fatalities which occurred Sunday and Monday of last week, each involving small craft. First was the death of a Vancouver youth who drowned when a canoe, in which he was one of three occupants, capsized. Another call on Monday 7th came after a small boat was swamped by a whirlpool. Occupants were Mrs. K. Cook and her son Ronnie Milton Cook, aged 22. Mrs. Cook was swept to safety on an island but despite a search by RCMP, volunteers and aircraft, her son is still missing and presumed dead. Search was still continuing up to last weekend.

POLICE COURT

An Egmont youth, Gary Frederick Larson aged 18, appeared before Judge Charles Mittolstead last Wednesday August 9th to answer two charges arising from an incident outside the Pender Harbour Hotel.

Corporal Alan de St. Remy told the court he was on duty the night of the offence. He observed Larson urinating on the steps, leading to the car park area from the hotel. When approached by the Corporal, Larson became abusive and grappled with him. As a consequence the officers shirt was ripped off. Two other RCMP officers happened to be near-by and assisted in arresting the youth.

In court Larson entered a "guilty" plea to charges of an indecent act and "assaulting a police officer." For committing an indecent act he was fined $100 and for assault of a police officer, a further $300.

As the result of a motor vehicle accident last April, Ralph Beaumont, aged 44 of Burnaby also appeared before the Judge last week and entered a "guilty" plea to a charge of impaired driving. He was fined $400 and suspended from driving for a period of three months.

HOTRODDERS

A number of the local hot-rod element have lost their driving privileges and more are likely before too long. RCMP patrols are directing their attention to this current practice following a number of complaints from concerned residents.

Ad-Briefs point the way to action!

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EDITORIALS

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

DOUGLAS G. WHEELER, *Publisher*

Worthy cause blighted

ACTION by senior citizens across the country to pursue the worthy cause of adequate pensions has gained momentum under the "Pensioners for Action Now" committee. Until they banded together and made clear the fact their block of votes will go to the political party most likely to improve their lot, they were treated as non-entities by the government we presently have in Ottawa.

Much of the support this organization has gained has been due to its non-political party affiliation. From the outset it was made clear its voting support would be entirely dependent upon where assurances of an increase in pensions came from.

Unfortunately, the man who until now has worked so diligently for the group, Tom Alsbury, has virtually blown the whole operation. Intentionally or not, a news release, complete with picture, from the Teachers' Political Action Committee indicated a merger between the Teachers' and Tom Alsbury head of the Pensioners for Action Now committee.

The whole release is craftily composed for while it amplifies the fact that Alsbury is head of the pensioners group it states he has announced his personal support for the teachers organization. It continues by explaining aims of the Teachers Political Action Committee is to change the educational policies of the Social Credit government by bringing about its defeat.

Sufficient be it to say that Mr. Alsbury is a former teacher and also a one-time CCF member. Therefore it is quite obvious the direction of his political leanings. As an individual it is his right to lean whichever way he choses and, as the teachers release states, he has announced his personal support for their cause.

The picture tells a different tale. It shows Alsbury together with the co-chairman of the teacher's group and states: "Tom Alsbury, head of the Pensioners for Action Now committee and G. Onstad, co-chairman of the Teacher's Political Action committee held a press conference in Vancouver, August 4th to release news of their merger in the fight for a better deal from the provincial government."

From this it would seem to clearly suggest that Alsbury is acting on behalf of the pensioners' organization. This we strongly doubt and would be inclined to suspect a little more subterfuge in order to drag the pensioners name into a nasty little anti-government campaign.

We would previously support our senior citizens' move for better pensions at the federal level but fail completely to understand such an attack against the present Social Credit administration. To the best of our knowledge there is not another province in the country that has done so much on behalf of pensioners and, indeed, still planning more improvements.

We do not believe Tom Alsbury deliberately dragged the pensioners into his merger with the teacher's "oust the government" group. Rather, it would appear, he has proved himself gullible and somewhat misguided. Certainly, general sympathy for the pensioners would be lost should it prove they have embarked upon what is considered a left-wing path. Already the action of Mr. Alsbury has done little to further their cause.

Political change a myth

DEPUTY House Speaker and member for Esquimalt Herb Bruch, speaking recently at Madeira Park, exposed the superficiality of the teachers who are presently protesting the attempt by government to cut down inflation.

It seems, among other things, there are those in the teaching fraternity who have strongly objected to the six and a half per cent ceiling on annual salary increases. It is not strictly a ceiling for it is permissible to go to the people should the increase be considered inadequate. The paying public would then be the judge.

Without comment on the present high salaries enjoyed by the teachers as a whole, perhaps the most significant aspect, outlined by Mr. Bruch, was that of safety of tenure. Industry with its ever increasing and spiralling demands for higher salaries, shorter working hours and additional fringe benefits will ultimately price itself out of work. When this day comes, and it is drawing very close, everything will not come to a halt. Life always carries on and certainly hospitals, law enforcement and education will continue.

And so, while large numbers of workers line up for unemployment money, teachers, police and hospital workers will continue to enjoy well-paid employment. So too will other departments of public service.

Therefore, any suggestion of discrimination is little more than a case of the proverbial "Red Herring". Such cries are clearly politically motivated, inspired by the usual radical hard core, and have virtually no claim to sincerity.

Strangely enough, the political path followed by the opponents of anti-inflation is predominantly socialistic. Therefore, it would seem, the very people who so ardently seek a socialist government are, in large part, those same people who are continually demanding vast salary increases.

These demands are steadily crippling industry, the export market will ultimately be a lost cause, and already more and more home products are imported. Aware of this ominous situation the provincial government appreciates the need for restraint and as certain groups are blinded by the dollar sign, regardless of tomorrow, remedial action is being taken.

Quite naturally this is not welcomed by exponents of the "massive grab" and as a consequence they decide the time has arrived to put in another government, preferably socialist! What they fail to consider is the fact that any government will ultimately be forced to adopt similar restrictive measures. Indeed, past record of socialism has always been one of domination, dictatorship and restriction. If anyone is sufficiently gullible to think such a government will be an improvement on twenty years of progressive development under Social Credit rule, then disenchantment has yet to come. It might never come in this province for the general public has long made clear its repuganance for a socialist regime.

Our present administration is by no means perfect, mistakes have been made and we have no doubt there have been occasional instances of corruption in some quarters. It would be true to say that no government anywhere in the world is free from questionable practices. The question to be faced up to by the public is "which party does the most for the people regardless of the fact each and every one has a few bad apples".

Considered from this aspect, there is no doubt, in the final analysis top honours go to the Bennett government. One thing is certain, no province in Canada has ever had a man with the ability and financial genious of W. A. C. Bennett and it will be a very long time before another of his calibre comes along.

This is critical fire weather. Temperatures are high, humidities low. Warm winds are again drying out our forests. One careless act with fire in this weather could mean disaster. Be careful with every match, cigarette and campfire.

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Capital drain...

NDP Leader Barrett blasts auto insurance companies

NEW Democratic Party Leader Dave Barrett charges that private car insurance is draining investment capital from the province:

"One of the most insidious aspects of private car insurance is the loss of B.C.-generated capital that goes into insurance companies outside B.C. in the form of profits," Mr. Barrett said in a statement recently.

"The present government should tell B.C. citizens where these profits are being invested, how much is being invested here in B.C. and how much is leaving the province. People have a right to know what private insurance is costing them in investment capital."

Mr. Barrett also attacked the government for allowing the companies to retain the money saved by the industry when no-fault insurance was introduced.

"The introduction of no-fault insurance creates a tremendous saving for auto insurance companies in the settlement of claims," he said.

"The companies are not passing these savings on to the drivers."

Instead of insurance premiums decreasing, he said, the government has permitted the insurance companies to boost premiums by 28% in the past three years.

Mr. Barrett said the NDP advocates the adoption of a public car insurance scheme combining the best facets of plans in effect in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. These plans are saving drivers money, he said.

Mr. Barrett also said profits from resource industries should be returned to the provincial economy. "We are selling our coal with only a token royalty and there is no royalty whatsoever on copper," he said.

"These and other resources should be providing money to the citizens of B.C. so that the quality of life can be improved.

"The profits exported by the present government should be put into such things as a guaranteed minimum monthly income of $200 for senior citizens and the lowering of the retirement age to 60."

Mr. Barrett said miners in particular should be allowed to retire on decent pensions.

He said the number of people employed in the mining industry had stayed approximately the same since 1952 while mining profits have been increasing steadily.

"In 1952 the mining industry employed 18,250 people and the industry made $134,606,323, he said.

"In 1970 the industry employed 16,690 people and made 352 million in profit.

"In 1972, he said, the industry will employ an estimated 18,000 people and make 500 million in profit. I think it's time we had some MLA's who could force the huge majority of the Socreds to begin redistributing these profits to the benefit of all citizens," said Mr. Barrett.

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SPRINLKING RESTRICTIONS

Madeira Park Users

Due to the extremely dry conditions it is necesary to apply sprinkling restrictions effective immediately:

1. All residents from Canoe Pass to the end of Francis Peninsula — sprinkle on odd calendar days.
2. Residents in the balance of Madeira Park area—sprinkle on even calendar days.
3. Turn off all sprinklers on the sounding of the FIRE SIRENS.

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Community Corner

Aug. 19—7:30 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall, public meeting with Isabel Dawson and Dan Campbell

Aug. 19—8 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Hall, Elves Club annual general meeting.

Aug. 21—10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Opening of new Royal Bank branch in Madeira Park.

Aug. 23—8 a.m. SMT Depot, senior citizens charter bus leaves for PNE.

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Sunshine Coast Regional District
BY-LAW No. 72

A By-law to establish a specificied area within Electoral Area C of the Sunshine Coast Regional District for the purpose of providing garbage collection and disposal service.

WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District has been requested to extend the service of Garbage Collection to the communities of Sandy Hook and Tuwanek;

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board is empowered, with respect to that part of the Regional District not within a city, district, town, or village to undertake any work or service under the provisions of PartXVI of the "Municipal Act";

AND WHEREAS this service is presently being provided in adjacent areas;

NOW THEREFORE the Regional Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District in open meeting assembled ENACTS as follows:

The Regional Board is hereby empowered and authorized:

1. To establish in Electoral Area C a specified area defined as follows and to be known as the "Sandy Hook and Tuwanek Garbage Collection and Disposal Specified Area" and such area shall be comprised of that tract of land hereinafter described:

Commencing at the southwest corner of Lot 1558, Group 1, New Westminster District, being a point on the highwater mark of Porpoise Bay in Sechelt Inlet, on the easterly shore thereof; thence in a general northerly direction along said highwater mark to the northwest corner of Lot 3259; thence easterly along the northerly boundary of said Lot 3259 to the northeast corner thereof; thence southerly along the easterly boundaries of Lots 3259, 1410 and 6715 to the southeast corner of said Lot 6715; thence southerly in a straight line to the northeast corner of Lot 4683; thence southerly along the easterly boundaries of Lots 4683 and 4687 to the southeast corner of said Lot 4687; thence easterly and southerly along the northerly and easterly boundaries of Lot 1557 to the southeast corner thereof; thence easterly, southerly, and westerly along the northerly, easterly and southerly boundaries of Lot 1558 to the aforesaid southwesterly corner thereof being the point of commencement.

2. To undertake and carry out or cause to be carried out and provide the service of garbage collection and disposal in and for the said specified area and do all things necessary in connection therewith.

3. The entire cost of providing the service of garbage collection and disposal shall be borne by the owners of land in the said specified area and a sum sufficient therefore shall be levied and raised in the manner prescribed in the "Municipal Act" in each year commencing with the year 1973, for usch period of time as is necessary, on all lands and improvements, on the basis of assessment as fixed for taxation for school purposes, excluding property that is taxable for school purposes only by special Act, within the said specified area.

4. The specified area established by this By-law may be merged with any other specified area or areas for the same purpose whether contiguous or not, in the manner provided in section 619(3) of the Municipal Act.

5. This By-law may be cited as the "Sandy Hook and Tuwanek Garbage Collection and Disposal Specified Area Establishment By-law No. 72, 1972."

READ A FIRST TIME this 27th day of July, 1972

READ A SECOND TIME this 27th day of July, 1972

READ A THIRD TIME this 27th day of July, 1972

Approved by the Inspector of Municipalities this 2nd day of August, 1972.

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the By-law authorizing the submission of a question therein set forth for the assent of the electors of the Specified Area therein defined and upon which question the vote of owner-electors of the Specified Area will be taken at the Tillicum Bay Marine Resort on Saturday, the 26th day of August, 1972, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon and that Mr. G. E. Girard has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the electors.

Dated Sechelt, this 4th day of August, 1972.

CHARLES F. GOODING
Secretary

NOTE

This notice applies only to those owner-electors of Sandy Hook/Tuwanek and adjoining areas whose property lies within the boundaries defined in the By-law. Approval of the By-law would provide for the extension of the existing garbage collection service in that area.

CHARLES F. GOODING
Secretary

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Local hazard

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Following is copy of a letter submitted by myself to Hon. Isabel Dawson, the Department of Highways and other bodies. Perhaps its publication will help draw attention to the situation involved:

I would like to bring to your attention a hazardous situation which exists on the Sunshine Coast. There are many side roads where the visibility is zero as the driver of a car attempts to gain access to the highway, particularly on Lower Roberts Creek Road.

Recently I was involved in an accident when driving onto Lower Roberts Creek Road from Laburnum Road, which resulted in damage of approximately $800 to each of the two cars involved. Fortunately there was no physical injury or loss of life, but I am concerned about the possibility of a similar accident occurring again.

I understand the Department of Highways is responsible for cutting brush six feet back from the highway but in this instance the brush was overhanging to the edge of the highway, completely obliterating the view. The constable who attended the accident admitted in court that he had to proceed onto the highway in order to see oncoming traffic. It is also my understanding that it would be an act of trespass for anyone other than the Department of Highways to clear the brush from their right-of-way, although since the accident several unnamed persons have done just that. We, and several of our neighbors, have repeatedly asked the Department of Highways to take some action in this regard but have had no cooperation from them. Also, since Laburnum Road was relocated in the proper place by the Department of Highways, in 1947, they have consistently refused any request for maintenance service. It is a government road and as taxpayers, we naturally resent this, particularly as the government roads on either side of us, namely, Metcalfe Road and Bayview Road, are maintained by the Department of Highways. As the road had become almost impassable, last summer we had no alternative but to hire a bulldozer to grade the road, at our own expense, at a cost of close to $100.

I would also like to bring to your attention that Lower Roberts Creek Road is being used as a speedway, to which I am sure any family living on that road would willingly testify. Many of them have expressed fear for the lives of their children who must walk on that road. I would appreciate your advice on how we may go about requesting police patrol. Any help you can give us to rectify the above dangerous situations would be appreciated.

MARY G. FELLOWS

Many years ahead

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Cartoonists have a lot of fun depicting Mr. Bennett as an old, old man. Perhaps they should be reminded of the most notable administrator of all time—Moses, who did not commence his great work until he was 80 years old, and continued on the job until his 120th year, when he handed over to Joshua, and it was said of him then, that "his eye was not dim, nor his natural force abated". I believe that Mr. Bennett has a great many more good years ahead of him, and that B.C. will benefit by them.

E. W. ABRAHAM

Free press

Editor, The Times,

Sir: On behalf of the teachers of the province I would like to thank you for the coverage your newspaper has given educational matters during the past year.

Probably no one understands better than weekly editors how difficult it is to interpret educational events and issues to a community in a way that they are easily understood. Yet time and again, as our press clippings show, the weekly newspaper has presented even the most complex issue fairly and squarely to the people of a community, always in a lively, interesting style.

While teachers may not always agree with the stand you have taken, we know that you are willing to print our side of the story—such is the essence of free press.

You might be interested in the formation of the Teachers' Political Action Committee. This committee should not be confused with the BCTF; it is an independent, voluntary group of teachers formed to take an active part in the upcoming provincial election.

The group has been remarkably successful in raising funds by way of voluntary donations from teachers around the province. We fully expect, therefore, that through this committee teachers will be making their influence felt in this election.

ADAM ROBERTSON,
President, B.C. Teachers' Federation

MPs pensions

Editor, The Times,

Sir: $13,500.00 a year after 25 years and then for life.

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But on Election Day the Canadian voters, the taxpayers will have their say, and they will not forget or overlook our Canadian senior citizens.

OTTO NORDLING

Broken promises

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Your editorial "Changes will be Minimal" the Times August 2nd issue. How true all the promises made by the would-be politicians until they are elected and then nothing but broken promises.

I have seen the various groups on the Sunshine Coast in the years I have lived here, Liberals, CCF now NDP and other groups promise all kinds of goodies to the gullible electors and no doubt many of the electors will fall by the wayside and take a chance on the goodies promised by various parties in the running.

There is no need to take a chance on the government we have at present, and will have for many years to come, as they have at least shown what they can do to give us the best we have had in roads, ferries, home owner grant on our taxes, and supplement on our old age security. What more do you want.

W. J. MAYNE

Report was confidential

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Your recent editorial leaves no doubt as to who has been reprimanded and I am seriously debating making known the full and true facts of my report rather than endure the snide remarks to which I am now subjected. To clarify matters, I am at a complete loss as to the reasons for the reprimand. My submission was not in contravention to the Municipal Act, nor bylaw number 47.

However, my report addressed to the chairman of the service committee was marked "confidential" and it is not my wish at this time to comment further, except as herein, until the service committee and the Board have had a chance to effectively deal with my submission.

My report was based on statistics in the lower mainland municipalities where salary differentials between various officers, on the average, follow a certain basic trend. These municipalities have salary scales established after many years of operational service and are the most reliable in the province for setting salary differentials between officers with specific responsibilities. My submission is factual and should be of some assistance to the service committee and the Board when reviewing my case.

I feel I have unknowingly been discriminated, and the intent of my submission was to assist the service committee in recommending remedial steps. This was my first written submission to the committee providing data to support my request.

I have been assigned all treasury duties for the Regional District and the Hospital Regional District, as well as assistant secretary. It would seem only fair that my salaries should reflect those responsibilities. Since joining the staff of the Regional District I have fulfilled my duties honestly and conscientiously, and as far as I know have never incurred any complaints from my superior, elected representatives or the public.

Gibsons G. E. GIRARD

Open letter

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Following is a copy of a letter to Highways Minister Hon. Wesley Black in regards to the proposed Gibsons bypass:

After a careful initial investigation of the proposal for a highway bypass through Gibsons—Route A—as announced in today's Peninsula Times and Coast News, and after speaking with concerned and well-informed persons in the community, I urge you in the strongest terms to postpone the initiating of this project until you further investigate the possible alternatives—particularly Route C—as proposed by the Regional District planner.

It would appear that the majority of the citizens in this area are strongly opposed to the Route A proposal, as is the Regional Board.

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DON LOCKSTEAD,
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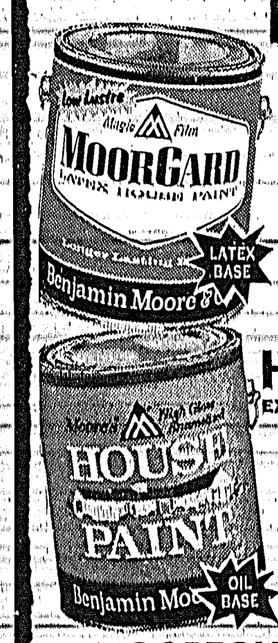
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OBITUARY

WILCOX — Passed away on August 9, 1972, Muriel Wilcox of Roberts Creek, B.C., aged 49 years. Survived by her son Kelvin, at home; her mother, Mrs. Edith Padget; three brothers, Kenneth Padget of Saskatoon; Lorein Padget of Regina and Cecil Padget of Miami, Florida; one sister, Mrs. W. L. (Iris) Lemmons of Arran, Sask. Rev. J. Williamson conducted the service in the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, on Monday, August 14th. Interment Seaview Cemetary 238-38

DORAY — Suddenly on August 6, 1972, John Richard Doray of Gibsons, B.C., aged 34 years. Survived by his loving wife Mary, his father Mr. Edward Doray of Montreal, 2 brothers, Victor (Bud) and Leonard both of Vancouver; 2 sisters, Nancy of Montreal and Norma of Louisville, Kentucky. Rev. E. Lehner conducted the funeral mass in St. Mary's Catholic Church on Wednesday, August 9 at 2:30 p.m. Interment Seaview Cemetery, Harvey Funeral Home, directors. 237-38

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A kindly thank-you to all who sent me flowers and who wished me well, during my Hospital and during my convalescence, and to those who have helped me in many ways —Florence Wiren. 227-38

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION Senior Citizens— Emory Scott has been selected by Branch 69, Senior Citizens Association, Sechelt, and has been appointed by your Government to act as your counsellor in this area. If you need help or advice, on any problem, please contact me by mail or phone. My address is, R.R. 2, Gibsons, B.C. My phone number is 886-2916. I am available to help in any way I can. Even to just a friendly visit, if you wish. I am of your own age group, and have also had problems, so, may be of help to you. Your confidence will be respected. Signed Emory Scott. 449-39

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ROBERTS CREEK: 2.60 acres of very attractive, level land, well treed. Has 200 ft. frontage on paved road and depth of well over 500 ft. Hydro, phone and community water are all available. Potential view property, only a short distance from beach. Zoned residential. FP $14,000. OFFERS.

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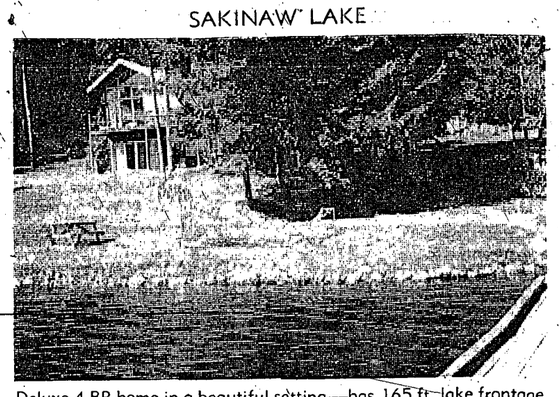

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Small brick and cement block home—needs some finishing inside, but already has a beautiful rock faced fireplace, bathroom with shower, electricity and water. Covered patio. Includes 12' fibreglass Sangstercraft boat with 40 hp Merc. Good value here at $12,000. Adjoining lot available for $6,500.

GARDEN BAY
Attractive 3 BR home, dble. plumbing, fireplace, sundeck. Very large basement. Beautifully landscaped. $35,000.

BROOKS COVE—HALFMOON BAY
One year old, 3 BR winterized Panabode home—full bathroom, sundeck. Stove, frig, furniture, dishes, bedding, etc. all included. Approx. 195 ft. waterfront. Immediate possession. $29,000.

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BARGAIN HARBOUR WATERFRONT
400' waterfront—attractively landscaped, has 60'x12' deluxe mobile home, unfinished 1,400 sq. ft. building, float and marine ways. $45,000.

RUBY LAKE COTTAGE
Semi-furnished, water and hydro. 119' waterfront and float. $19,000.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE
90 ft. waterfront on Francis Peninsula, view of Malaspina Straits, with 1 bedroom year round cottage. Asking price $28,000 with $8,000 down.

9.86 ACRES
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WATERFRONT ACREAGE—EGMONT
Over 7 acres, approx. 560' waterfront. A good portion is level and would be an excellent location for a mobile home park. Paved Maple Road runs through property. Full price $50,000 with $25,000 down.

MADEIRA PARK
2 BR home on attractive landscaped lot with fruit trees. A few hundred ft. to school, stores and marina. Washer, dryer, range and fridge included in price of $32,000.

MARINA SITE
Earl Cove—marina, motel or subdivision site adjoining ferry terminal. Approx. 51 acres with approx. 850 ft. waterfront, 1,300 ft. on Hwy. 101. Full price $75,000 with $30,000 down.

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MOBILE HOME SITES
Several lots available.

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EARL COVE
A few lots still available on this 30 lot subdivision. Priced from $4,000.

MADEIRA PARK
Choice view lots on 72 lot subdivision. Prices from $5,000 to $9,000. Some cleared ready for building.

ACREAGE WITH WATERFRONT—$45,000
Approx. 550 ft. waterfront with nearly 10 acres of real nice land, fruit trees, grass and natural trees. Older house—could be made livable. And could possibly be divided into 4 parcels.

APPROX. 275 FT. WATERFRONT
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Approx. 33 acres on approx. 1,800 ft. waterfront—suitable for possible Mobile Home Park. $85,000.

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Lot 29—approx. 60' waterfront with 14' trailer. $16,500

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Reference No. CQ 7142
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Pub. August 16, 1972.

Depending on driver...

Points on driving license stay one to five years

HOW long do points stay on your driver's license? If you were to commit an offence today, according to Powell River RCMP, and got three points or less; they would be deducted one year from today.

If you were to commit an offence today which carried six points, according to a government pamphlet, the points would remain on your record for three years. Points for criminal code offences and driving while under suspension remain on your driving record for five years or longer if a bad driving record persists.

According to the pamphlet, a warning letter is sent when the driver accumulates six or more points. The superintendent of motor vehicles says in this letter that any further offences may result in a license suspension.

When a person accumulates nine or more points, he is given the opportunity, the pamphlet says, of showing just cause why his license should not be suspended. He may request a hearing which included a review of his driving license. On the basis of this hearing, the superintendent of motor vehicles decides whether or not to suspend the driver's license or place him on probation. A suspension may be from one month to three years depending on the nature of the offences committed.

A driver may have two points put on his driver's license, the pamphlet states, for the Motor Vehicle Act offence of disobeying a peace officer, disobeying a traffic control device, failing to stop at a traffic control light, driving over newly painted markings or signs, changing lanes illegally, passing on the right, disobeying a traffic signal or sign, failing to signal a turn, no proper signalling equipment, failing to yield right of way, emerging from an alley without care, failing to exercise duty to a pedestrian, failing to stop at a controlled railway crossing, commercial vehicle failing to stop at a railway crossing, improperly parked vehicle, failing to exercise due caution in backing up, improper seating on a motor cycle, coasting vehicle with gears in neutral, failing to maintain a proper following distance behind fire engine, driving over a fire hose, driving on sidewalk, opening door when unsafe, illegally depositing articles on highway, number plate offences, lamp offences, other equipment offences and the illegal operation of antique, novel, or oversized vehicles.

Three points go along with convictions for failing to obey driver's license restrictions, speeding in construction zone, disobeying flagman, driving too slowly, speeding, speeding in playground or school zone, failing to stop on meeting or overtaking school bus, failing to drive on the right (except passing), passing when meeting oncoming vehicle, passing on double solid line, failing to drive safely when overtaking or being overtaken, passing when unsafe, following too closely, driving against highway division barrier, improper entry to controlled access highway, improper turn in intersection, failing to stop when emergency vehicle approaches, failing to yield right of way to pedestrian, failing to stop properly at a stop sign, moving a vehicle on a highway when unsafe to do so, misuse of high beams and loud or unnecessary noise from a motor vehicle.

Driving without due care an attention means six points go on your driving records.

Automatic suspensions and ten points go along with the motor vehicle act offences of driving without insurance and driving while right to obtain a license is suspended.

Ten points and the resulting suspension go along with the criminal code offences of causing death by criminal negligence, causing injury by criminal negligence, criminal negligence, failing to remain at the scene of an accident, dangerous driving, driving while impaired, failing to provide a breath sample, driving with a blood alcohol reading in excess of 08 per cent and driving while under suspension.

THERE are some new Local Artists' Paintings displayed at Miss Bee's, Wharf Road, Sechelt.

Spreading the Message

There must be a message there somewhere! But biggest concern of Vic Franski's is that the election campaign sign will be left in peace. Vandals have, as usual, been active already on a number of signs erected on behalf of Hon. Isabel Dawson. Vic is assisted by Robert Johnson, a young native Indian who has been helping Mrs. Dawson during her tour through the riding.

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Aug. 19—7:30 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Public Meeting. Speakers Hon. Isabel Dawson and Hon. Dan Campbell.
Aug. 21—7:30 p.m. Elphinstone Secondary School, Gibsons. Public meeting. Speakers Hon. Isabel Dawson and Hon. Les Peterson.
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Sunshine Coast local...

Non-Status Indians membership doubles

MEMBERSHIP in the Sunshine Coast local of the British Columbia Association of Non-Status Indians doubled at a meeting in the Sechelt Indian band offices August 10, 1972.

The meeting was called, exactly one month after the Sunshine Coast local was founded to discuss what objectives should be stressed at a Provincial Council of Presidents in Vancouver August 19, 20 and 21. And to give the new members an opportunity to take part in the operation of the local, and to decide on the future plans of the club.

President Ben Prest was instructed to find out, at the President's Council, if it would be possible for field workers to live in the area of their operations, and to ask that field workers be selected from the area they are to represent. It was felt that if this were done the full time staff members of the BCANSI would be more aware of the problems that exist within their areas.

At present a great majority of the BCANSI staff officers come from one or two locals. No doubt this is because the Association's founding members all resided in Vancouver but it is hoped that in future, as the organization continues to expand, there will be a wider provincial representation.

One of the problems that the Sunshine Coast local has been trying to deal with during the past month, is the eviction from his rented house of Andy Prest. He has five children and it is difficult to find suitable housing for a large family on the Sechelt Peninsula. Prest is steadily employed and has been living in his present home for the past two years.

A little over a month ago the house was sold and Prest was asked to vacate the premises by the middle of August, because the purchaser's son was to occupy the house. Although Sunshine Coast local members have been trying to find a place to live for Andy and his family, at the time of the meeting nothing suitable had been found. The local now intends to find out if advantage can be taken of the much publicized Provincial Home Owner's Assistance Act, and if so, whether Andy can get a 2nd mortgage loan so that he may buy a house.

Unfortunately, although the Provincial Headquarters of the BCANSI was contacted several times about this matter, they have not been able to advise Andy Prest as their housing officers have been busy elsewhere.

Eleven members at the meeting expressed interest in taking a public speaking course this fall. This resulted from a suggestion that while Indians often have very good ideas, they are reluctant to voice the ideas. A public speaking course might help to instill confidence, and enable the Sunshine Coast local members to better articulate their views.

Ben Prest was to contact Mr. Hannah of the School Board to see whether such a course could be included in the adult education program this fall.

The Sunshine Coast local has received literature and application forms about the First Citizens' Fund. Exerpts were read at the meeting, and the membership advised that if they had worthwhile projects in mind there might be funding available from Victoria to finance them. This Fund was specifically set up by the provincial government to help the Indian people. It should be used for worthwhile cultural, educational, and economic projects.

Wayne Clark was instructed, by the memberhip, to write to attorney general Les Peterson in Victoria and advise him not to give a charter to the Klu Klux Klan. The Klan has recently applied for charter under the Societies Act.

While the Sunshine Coast Local of the BCANSI is all in favor of ethnic or racial organizations, it is against all racist or discriminatory clubs. It is on this basis that Mr. Peterson will be asked to deny charter to the Klan.

In one month membership in the Sunshine Coast local has doubled. One member is on the Credit Committee of the Coyote Credit Union, another on its Board of Directors. Next week Ben Prest will be attending the President's Council. The club is doing everything it can to assist its members wherever possible. Prest now has three letters from different firms in the forest industry, stating that they would be happy to work with the BCANSI in giving employment to members, wherever and whenever possible.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

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AT A coffee party at the Welcome Beach Hall on August 7, the Honourable Isabel P. Dawson, Minister without Portfolio, announced that she was expecting confirmation in the next few days that the B.C. Government had made arrangements to acquire the part of Mr. Jim Cooper's property known as Cooper's Green.

There was an unexpected development at the meeting when three residents of Gibsons brought up the matter of the re-routing of the highway at Gibsons. They had heard, they said, that a final decision had now been made to follow the lower route as originally designed by the Dept. of Highways and they claimed that this was strictly against the wishes of the people as indicated by a recent petition. Mrs. Dawson replied that she was not an engineer, so she had accepted the recommendation of those qualified to judge what would be the best route, taking everything into consideration. She agreed that she had approved the lower route. She reminded the Gibsons residents that the meeting had been called specifically for the people of Halfmoon Bay and Redrooffs and asked them to bring any further discussion regarding the highway to the meeting which was scheduled for Gibsons on August 21st.

Mrs. Dawson was accompanied by an Indian boy, Robert Johnson from Bamfield on the west coast of Vancouver Island, who was working with the Parks Branch but was spending his vacation acting as chauffeur and projectionist to Mrs. Dawson. He showed a film on British Columbia's development under Social Credit Government.

IN BRIEF

Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Petit, who are both members of big families, recently enjoyed an 11-day trip made up entirely of family visits. They first visited their daughter, Heather Blincston at Squamish; then on to New Westminster for a visit with Mrs. Petit's sister, Lil Thomson; to Chilliwack for a visit with Blackie's sister, Mrs. Dale Kindred and to Merrit for a visit with her brother, Marcel Petit. They spent three days at Quesnel where Blackie has another brother and another sister, then returned to New Westminster in time for sister Lil Thomson's birthday party. The weather was grand and quite hot throughout the trip.

Grandomther of the week is Mrs. Jim Cooper whose guests are her grandchildren, Jaime Hilton from Victoria and Dyan Montgomery, and Jaime's friend, Pam Stringer.

Another lucky grandmother is Mrs. Virg Gamet whose guest is her 6-year old grand-daughter, Jill Botting of Seattle. Jill's grandmother drove her up from Seattle but she will be flying home alone this week.

Guests of Mrs. Eva Lyons last week were her two nieces, Mrs. Bruce Crutchfield of Quebec with daughter Jane, and Mrs. Crutchfield's sister, Mrs. Kay Coleridge of Vancouver.

Visiting her father, Ed. Edmunds last weekend was Marion Foley of Squamish with husband Doug and daughter Kathy.

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Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

SECHELT was saddened to hear of the death of young Richard Louie Johnson, son of Paul and Edna Johnson. He was killed last week when the truck, in which he was a passenger, left the highway. Richard was upgrading his education, completing a course in electronic's in Vancouver and doing very well in it.

Mrs. Elnora Bunyan's mother, Mrs. Jane Ward, came up from Coquitlam for the new venture of Mr. John Bunyan and daughter Susan; taking over Gilmore's Variety Store. Mrs. Ward stayed on for a visit.

Here from Aschaffburg, Germany is Charlie Humm's sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Anton and Kadi Rady. Last week they were trying their luck fishing and this week the Humm's will take them on tour of Vancouver Island. With Charlie and Margaret for guides they will enoy themselves very much on their four weeks here.

They found Air Canada the friendliest Airlines they had travelled on.

Mrs. Clampitt, who has moved into the new Senior Citizen's Housing addition had her first guest in her new home; her sister Mrs. W. M. Patterson from Vancouver.

The Dave Hayward's of West Sechelt have had their nephew David Hayward and his wife Betty visiting from England. As this was their first to Canada Dave and Eva wanted to show them as much fo B.C. as three week's charter would allow.

They went from Victoria up to Parksville after a week in Sechelt. The Haywards drove them up to Smithers via the Fraser Canyon highway to meet a cousin they had never seen, Len Hayward. Returned through Prince George and Yellowhead then on to Kamloops to meet another cousin. They arrived home at Sechelt for a few days more after travelling approximately 2,100 miles. The weather co-operated beautifully and they were thrilled with the beauty and vastness of the province, but decided the place to be best was Sechelt.

Newcomers to Davis Bay are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hemstalk, from Duncan, with their three children Rocky 14, Vicky 12, and Danny 5. Tom's sister Jean lives at Halfmoon Bay, Mrs. Bob Trousdell.

Mrs. Reuben Strosheim is enjoying a visit from her mother Mrs. Kercher from Surrey who brought a niece of the Stroshein's with her, Miss Brenda Lee Kercher. Also at the Stroshein's is Mrs. Stroshein's sister Mrs. Jean Ferris from Edmonton and her son Rickey. Grand-daughter Karina is up with her parents Jerry and Miona Mielke from Surrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayne have had many summer guests including Miss Bessie Jamieson and Miss Ella Jamieson of Vancouver, also Mr. and Mrs. Alf Shaw, Mrs. Shaw is a sister to Mr. Mayne, Mr. and Mrs. Will Read all from Vancouver. Reverend D. Kenny, Chaplain at Mount St. Joseph's Hospital Vancouver, also enjoyed a little holiday.

Sunday Aug. 6th Mr. and Mrs. Mayne entertained relatives and friends at Casa-Martinez Restaurant at Davis Bay. Mr. Jose Martinez provided a wonderful dinner for twelve. Dining with the Maynes' were Mrs. Agnes Robinson, Miss Leslie Robinson, Mr. Norman Gravel all of Victoria, Mrs. Dorothy Miniato of Oakville, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gross, of Sechelt and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Johnson of Vancouver. After the dinner all adjourned to the summer home of Mrs. Dorothy Miniato who along with her children David and Barbara will be leaving for Oakville in a few days after spending most of the summer in Sechelt.

Guests at Ray Newman's Davis Bay have been his mother Mrs. H. Newman from North Vancouver and her sister Mrs. Mary MacLeod who is out here on a two-months visit from Glasgow, Scotland. Mrs. MacLeod has been to Calgary, down to Portland then to Victoria, for the circle tour up to Comox and over to Powell River and to Sechelt. She declares the Sunshine Coast highway is almost as scenic as the road to the Isles, high praise from a Scot!

A new resident to Davis Bay, Mrs. Lottie Luxton, was happy to show off the beauty of her new location to visitors from Nebraska; her mother Mrs. I. Reinkordt, her aunt Miss W. Froehling of Omaha and her brother and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reinkordt of Lincoln Nebraska. Mrs. Luxton is a Vancouverite who moved to Toronto but is happy to be back in B.C. with her son Eric 14, and daughter Barbara who is 9.

Despite the big Derby in Howe Sound, popular fishing spots off Thormanby Island had their usual number of boats, but less fish. Guess they took off for the Derby to lie and laugh at the bottom at all the eager fishermen overhead.

Lack of foresight by the Department of Fisheries is losing the ling cod in the B.C. waters. Scuba diving is a great sport, but when the government allows commercial fishermen to spearfish as many as they want it doesn't take long for the holes and ledges where these fish hang out to be fished out. This has already happened in Pender Harbour, part of Egmont and Secret Cove. A real massacre took place there, now Halfmoon Bay is being worked over. All because the federal government has no law to say they cannot spearfish commercially.

The same is happening to the oyster beds, there are quite a few on the Peninsula but gradually they are being cleaned out. People are not the only ones, the starfish take their toll too. Why not a closed season, when a bed is getting low, giving it a chance to replete itself?

Dental Topics

DENTAL SAFETY ADVICE

Accidents to the teeth and mouth are much, much too common.

Children suffer most from accidents which cause broken front teeth and possible injuries to the neck and jaws. A fractured tooth will be a perplexing problem for the child and his parents. An untreated fractured tooth may not only cause a child a great deal of physical pain but a great deal of psychological pain may also be produced as well.

Dental injuries can be eliminated if children are taught to follow some simple advice:

—When diving into a swimming pool never fool around by diving near others. Never push or shove when around a pool.

—When bicycling, be careful on wet roads and leaves.

—Use seat belts when riding in a car.

—Never push or shove someone when that someone is using a water fountain.

—In contact sports like hockey, football or basketball mouthguards should be used.—Canadian Dental Association.

'COPTER HUNTING BAN

Recommedantions from the B.C. Wildlife Federation to the Department of Recreation and Conservation to ban the use of helicopters in hunting brought results. A regulation was passed May 11 making it illegal in B.C. to transport wildlife by helicopter, or for hunters to be transported to or from the location of wildlife, except where human safety would be endangered.

Introduction

Meeting with the Sechelt Homemakers Club and later at a public meeting in St. Hilda's Hall last week, Hon Isabel Dawson introduced Mr. Robert Johnson of Bamfield who will be working on a parks project survey in British Columbia, pictured on right is Mrs. Stella Johnson, president of the Homemakers Club and Mrs. Ada Dawe.

MORE ABOUT...

Bustling tourism

—from page A-1

the Times "It is clear to us that Premier Bennett's advertising in the United States has paid off for we have been inundated with American visitors this year". Another states "We have those here in the Harbour who would discredit the tourist industry but without it Pender would be nothing".

All do not welcome the major industry of tourism as revealed by one Sechelt businessman who bluntly says "all the campers leave in the district is excrement and garbage, certainly spend almost nothing".

In Gibsons, Mayor Wally Peterson sees it as an industry to be encouraged and has pointed out that it is very likely the Port Mellon mill will not always be in operation. Should it close down then Gibsons will have to depend to large extent upon tourism.

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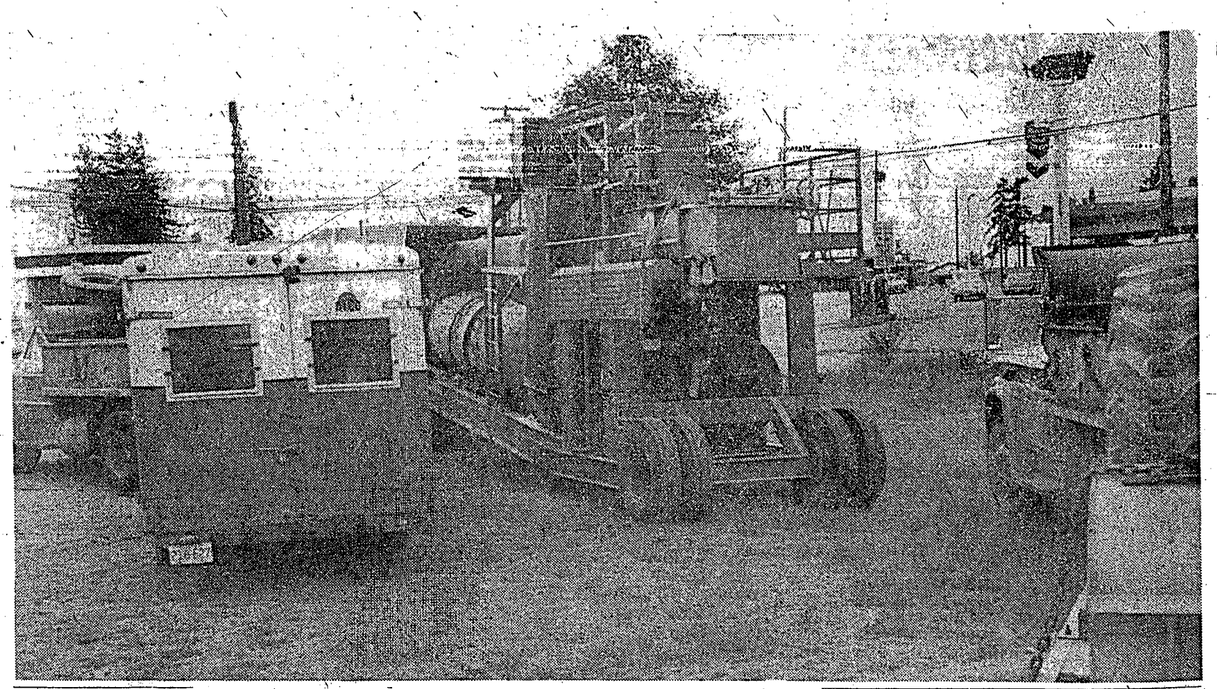

Mobile Unit

Impressive-looking array of Dept. of Highways equipment parked overnight in Sechelt last week, was not for blacktopipng the new highway. The mobile unit complete with camper had been preparing cold-mix which does not harden on standing and is used for patching. It is expected that the re-constructed highway will be blacktopped in September.

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It's a Canada Games Lucky Draw. Any sports, recreation or service club in British Columbia can sell tickets. The local club makes 50% commission off the top.

The Canada Games pays for all expenses out of its 50%. Net profit is used to help put on the Games, the legacy of which will benefit all British Columbians.

The first prize in the Draw is a Free Tour of Europe for Two plus $1,500 to spend! There are many other great prizes.

Help give the young people of your community something satisfying to do! Phone us at 521-1973, or write to: Canada Games Lucky Draw, Box 1973, New Westminster, B.C.

Pilot project...

Rehabilitation programme to help impaired drivers

PILOT rehabilitation programme for persons who have been convicted of impaired driving has been developed by the Family Court Committee in Salmon Arm, Attorney-General Les Peterson announced today.

The Family Court Committee wants to direct impaired drivers to a clinic to make them aware of the serious consequences of this sort of behaviour. An objective is to identify the problem drinkers and direct them to rehabilitative programmes.

The programme has received the support of the Council on Drugs, Alcohol and Tobacco which has agreed to fund the Salmon Arm programme for a requested three month trial period.

Mr. Peterson said this is the first project of this nature for which funding has been requested. Its success will provide a guide for similar projects in other communities of the province. "It is an example of how local Family Court Committee can work towards solutuions of difficult community problems," Mr. Peterson said. "The project will be under the direction of the provincial court judge in Salmon Arm.

Impaired driving now results in a mandatory suspension of a driver's licence. Persons convicted of a first offence are suspended for one month and those convicted of a second or subsequent offence are suspended for at least six months.

Mr. Peterson said too many drivers convicted of second or subsequent offence have serious problems with alcohol which need to be dealt with before driving privileges are restored.

The Salmon Arm project will serve as a useful resource in coping with the problem of the conviction repeaters, he added.

"Word of the programme being undertaken in Salmon Arm will be welcomed by organizations concerned with alcohol abuse", said Mr. Peterson. "It follows a method of approach given much publicity by the British Columbia Automobile Association.

"If it achieves the anticipated results it will be expanded into other communities", Mr. Peterson concluded.

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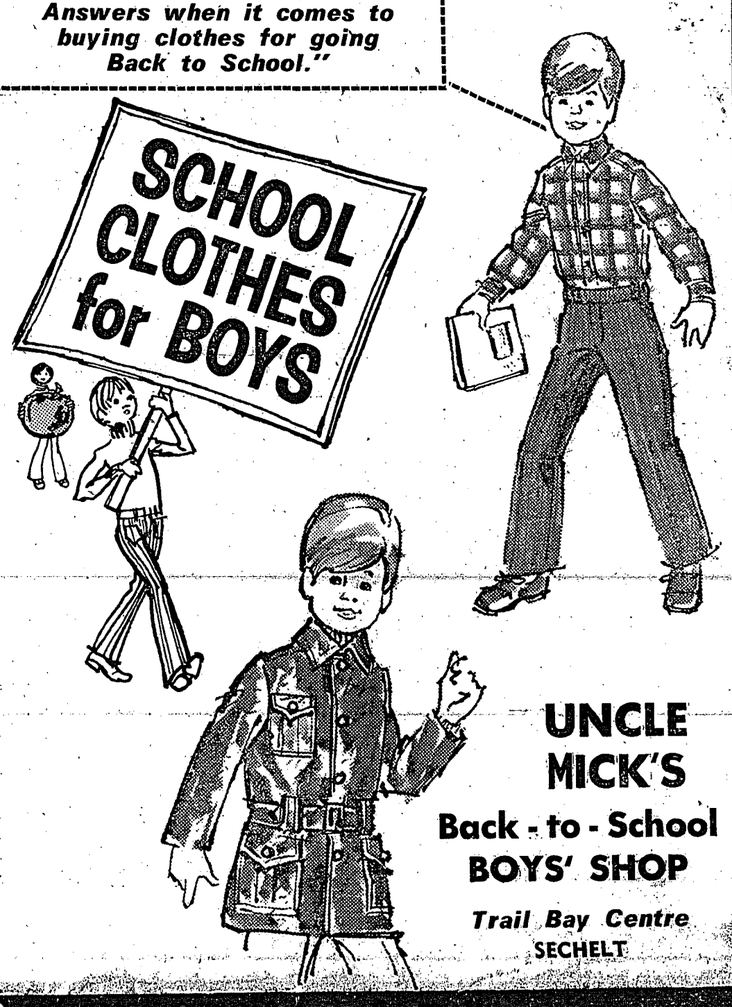

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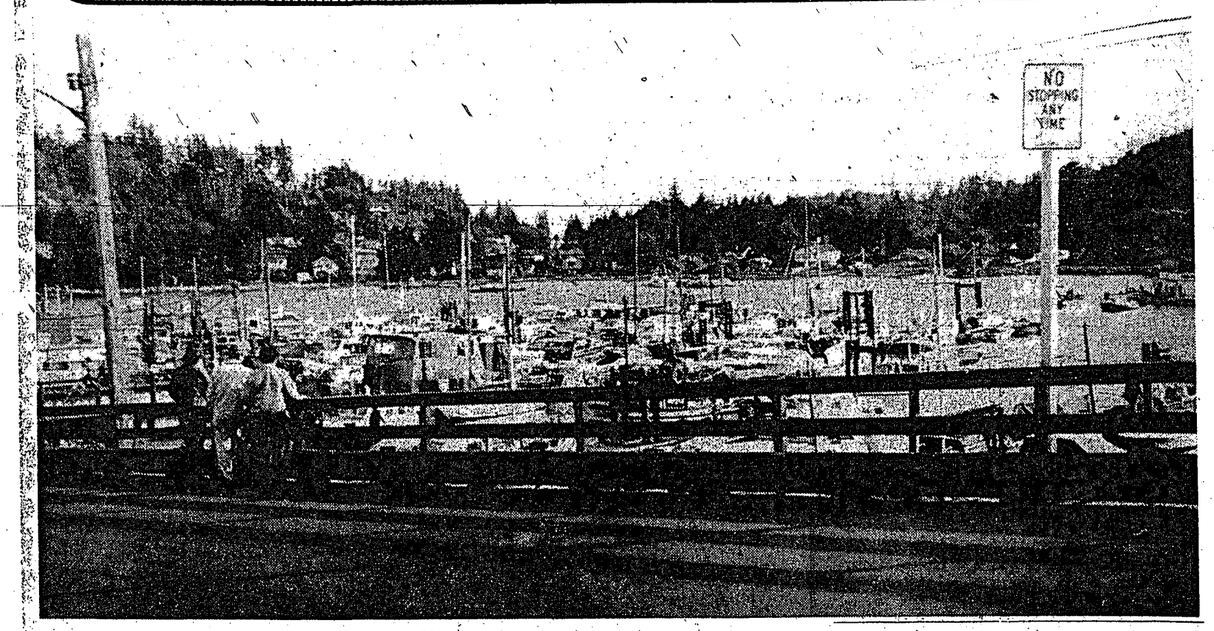

Congested Waterways

The area of the Gibsons wharf gave a nautical impression of Marine Drive on a busy weekend as boaters and anglers by the hundreds poured into the district to take part in the World's largest Salmon Derby. From all reports, most of the larger fish caught were taken from waters around Vancouver Island.

Experience not necessary...

Gibsons rugby club looking for players

IF YOU have been thinking of playing rugby but perhaps don't feel you are capable enough—take heart and head for Elphinstone Secondary School field Wednesday, August 16 at 6:30 p.m.

That's when the Gibsons Rugby Club will hold its first practise. The first few drills will be a combination of light workouts and conditioning with some instruction on basic fundamentals.

Anyone who would like to play but feels handicapped by a lack of knowledge or experience of the game is most welcome to come out and talk or run around with some of last year's overweight but inspired players.

The rugby season is usually played in two halves; October to December and then February to April. The games are played on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Any high school student interested in playing rugby should also attend these practises. Potential players or club supporters who would like additional information are asked to phone Orv Moscrop, 886-9464 or Garry Gray, 886-7392 or Bob Crosby, 886-7874.

Best in the Navy

John Sinclair proved to be the best in the Hopkins Landing navy as he was awarded the trophy for the best all round sailor. The presentation was made Friday by Mrs. J. E. Egan as the sailing club met to see the finale of sailing season for 1972.

Brenda Weinhandl graduates in nursing

AFTER completing three years nurses' training at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver, Miss Brenda Weinhandle was among those who gratuated earlier this month. Graduation ceremonies took place at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Weinhandl, Dan and Mark, Brenda's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Arnold from Ontario, uncle and aunt William and Shirley Arnold, David and Karen from Simi, Cal., were present for the ceremony.

Friends from Gibsons attending were Mrs. Ethel Barnes, Edna Husby, Colleen Procknow, Sandy Page, Toni Kirkland, Clay and Nancy Carby, Gerry Wood, Sechelt and Jeannie Davidson, Maple Ridge.

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster, Gibsons Pentecostal Church

WE live in a country that offers each of us freedom. We have freedom of speech, freedom of worship, political freedom, etc. Yet I suggest we are not free. Not if we believe what Christ says regarding freedom. He points out that no one is free. The Womens' Lib. group can protest and try all their lives, but they will never achieve complete and true liberation.

And that is because we are in spiritual bondage, the bondage of sin and error. Think of some of the habits to which you are chained; you want to shake them but you cannot. What about the finger of your conscience—oh, how you wish to be freed from certain guilt. And then some are so enslaved that their conscience is seared, not realizing their hopeless state. Scripture says: "every one who commits sin is a servant of sin." So this includes us all.

But yet there is hope. There is glorious liberty in Christ. When the Son of God sets you free you are truly free. Only that freedom He gives enables you to experience complete liberation. By surrendering your will to God's will right now the burden you are carrying around will be lifted, and you will exclaim, 'Christ has set me free!"

Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman, 886-9862

THIS correspondent has heard of members of at least five local families holidaying at Canim Lake this season. Twenty-five miles east of Highway 97, this large body of water 25 miles long plunges dramatically 78 feet into a scenic gorge carved by the weight of the water. There is good rainbow trout fishing above and below the falls. Enjoying a relaxing vacation at Canim Lake for a month was Mrs. Evelyn Berdahl with her grand-daughter Lee and son Pierre. Norman Berdahl was up there for three weeks. Holidaying at Canim Lake for six days were Mrs. Nanette Eldred and Jayanne.

Guests of Mrs. Alice Hardman recently were Mrs. David Waterhouse from Vancouver who is a nurse at Shaughnessy, and her sister, Miss Joan McDermott who is a nurse from Dalymote, Sligo County, Ireland. It was Miss McDermott's first visit to Canada and she especially enjoyed her time here on the coast.

Mrs. Ella Hicks from Vancouver vacationed in Gibsons at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gibson.

Visiting her sister Mrs. J. L. Myers, Headlands, was Mrs. A. Logan from North Vancouver.

Mrs. Heather Geohagen from Williams Lake was visiting relatives and friends here.

Former Gibsons residents Mrs. George T. Smith from West Vancouver was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Alan Nicholson for several days.

A very interesting three day reunion held in Vancouver for personnel of HMCS Uganda (a light cruiser which took part in an attack on Japan in the Second World War) was attended by people from all across Canada from Lunnenburg to Victoria. Among present were Mr. and Mrs. F. Ross Gibson from Gibsons.

Mr. Gibson had been on the Uganda on a South American trip around Cape Horn. There was much enjoyment in meeting old friends renewing acquaintances and reminiscing.

Summer visitors here from Oakland, Cal., earlier were Bert Harding's sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Group one of the Senior Coed (Grade 10 - 12) left yesterday after a happy and rewarding six days on Keats Island Baptist Camp, where Coed 8 and 9th Grade campers are being welcomed today.

Several local people report deer in their gardens.

Former Gibsons residents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker from Prince George are here on vacation.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chamberlin, Hopkins Landing, for a week are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Painter, Cheryl and Brenda from Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall and Mary-Ellen have returned from a two-week visit with Mrs. Marshall's sister Miss MacDonald of Nelson at her summer cabin at Procer where all enjoyed a pleasant vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Derby had their nephews Brian Sundmark from Canoe visiting last week.

David Szabo from Richmond visited his mother Mrs. Dorothy Szabo recently.

Currently a popular form of entertaining by local hostesses is the evening outdoor barbecue dinner party.

Returning Saturday to his home at Wolverton, England, was Brian Harris who had visited his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. P. Sluis for a month. Others enjoying summer hospitality at the Sluis home were Chris Smith from Courtenay, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Nanaimo, and Mrs. Dorothy Willey, Port Coquitlam.

At the beautiful home of Mrs. F. A. Jones "Waratah" Sykline Drive, on Saturday afternoon a delightful party was attended by about 30 ladies who availed themselves of the opportunity to meet Hon. Isabel Dawson. Mrs. Dawson spoke and there was a question period. Mrs. F. J. Wyngaert convened the delectable refreshments. Mrs. Mike Hauka and Mrs. Don Hauke poured, Miss Dorothy Fraser served. Special guests were Mrs. Don MacKinlay from West Vancouver; Mrs. Inman, a remedial teacher from Victoria, and Mrs. Ernie Carlson of Roberts Creek.

Jon Nimmo has gone to Faro, Yukon. Development of a huge mining project has opened the area. Mrs. Nimmo, Stacey and Trevor will be joining Mr. Nimmo in a month or so. There are other former Gibsons residents up there, including Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swanson.

Visiting the Frank Wyngaerts and the Roy Nygrens were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lehman from Edmonton, Alberta, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Breen from White Rock.

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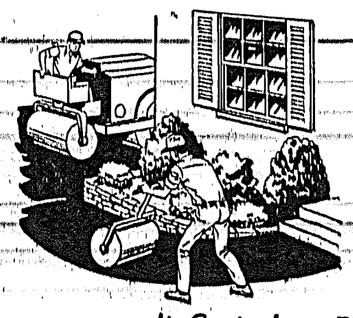

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Sailors Graduate

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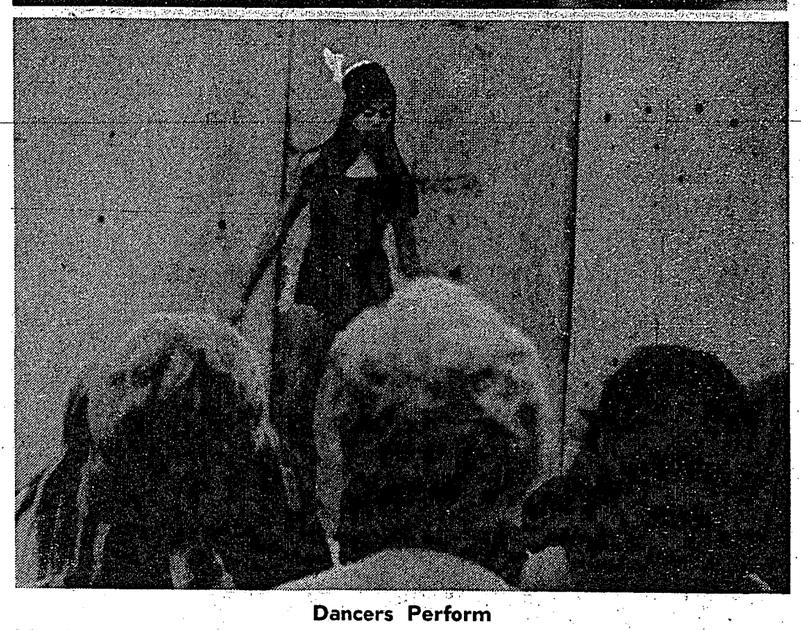

Dancers Perform

Members of the Betty McHardy dancers went through colorful routines and numbers at the wharf in Gibsons Saturday night in a presentation sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club.

Finding the winners wasn't an easy task

THE Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club's annual boat draw was an unqualified success, but the task of contacting the winners of the three prizes wasn't quite so simple.

A spokesman for the group said his organizations had all the names and phone numbers but up until Sunday night had not been able to notify the winners.

Winner of the boat and motor was W. Woodin of Vancouver. W. A. Laird, Port Mellon, took second prize, which was $200 cash or a trip to Reno. Third prize, a jacket donated by Nygren Sales, was won by Carl Peterson of Sechelt.

The pancake supper held at the wharf Saturday night saw a good turnout, as did the Betty McHardy Dancers, performing a variety of Ethnic Dances.

Pablo Picasso is without quetsion the richest painter who ever lived. In 1967 on of his paintings sold for more than $500,000—believed to be the highest price ever paid for a work by a living artist.

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PSSST...

(By Jack Mills)

ONE of this riding's candidates in the forthcoming election is running around with a smile three and four-fifths long these days. He found out it's against the provincial elections act for a candidate to buy others drinks. It's the first time in his life he's been made a legal cheapskate, and we can imagine he is taking full advantage of the situation.

And speaking of elections, and what else is there to talk about these days, here are a few items that just may interest you. Candidates in this riding require a minimum of 50 signatures on their nomination papers. This means, or at least should mean, each candidate is probably going to be assured of 50 votes. Some consolation, huh?

No candidate at any election shall during the time that he is a candidate make any special contribution or donation for any purpose, and it is an offence for any person to solicit any such contribution or donation from any candidate during that time that he is a candidate.

And of course, the old spell about campaigning on election day. No candidate or any other person shall furnish or supply any ribbon or other mark of distinction with intent that the same should be used within any electoral district on the day of election by such person or any other. This also includes flags, ensigns and we imagine such things as bumper stickers. So should you happen to be driving someone to the polls come election day, it is humbly suggested your car be free of all political propaganda.

There is exactly two weeks to go before the votes are counted. And from the way things have been shaping up so far we wouldn't want to bet a plug nickel or make even the slightest prediction of the outcome. But one thing's for sure —it should prove interesting.

Grazing Division of the B.C. Forest Service will post a number of fenced Crown grazing areas this fall on an experimental basis. The purpose will be to distinguish Crown lands open to creationists from private lands.

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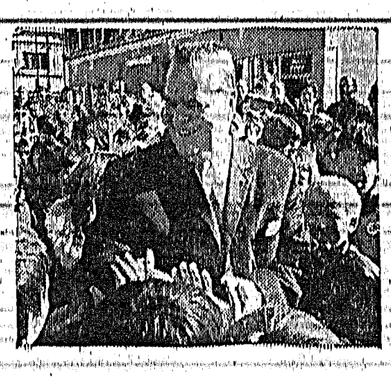

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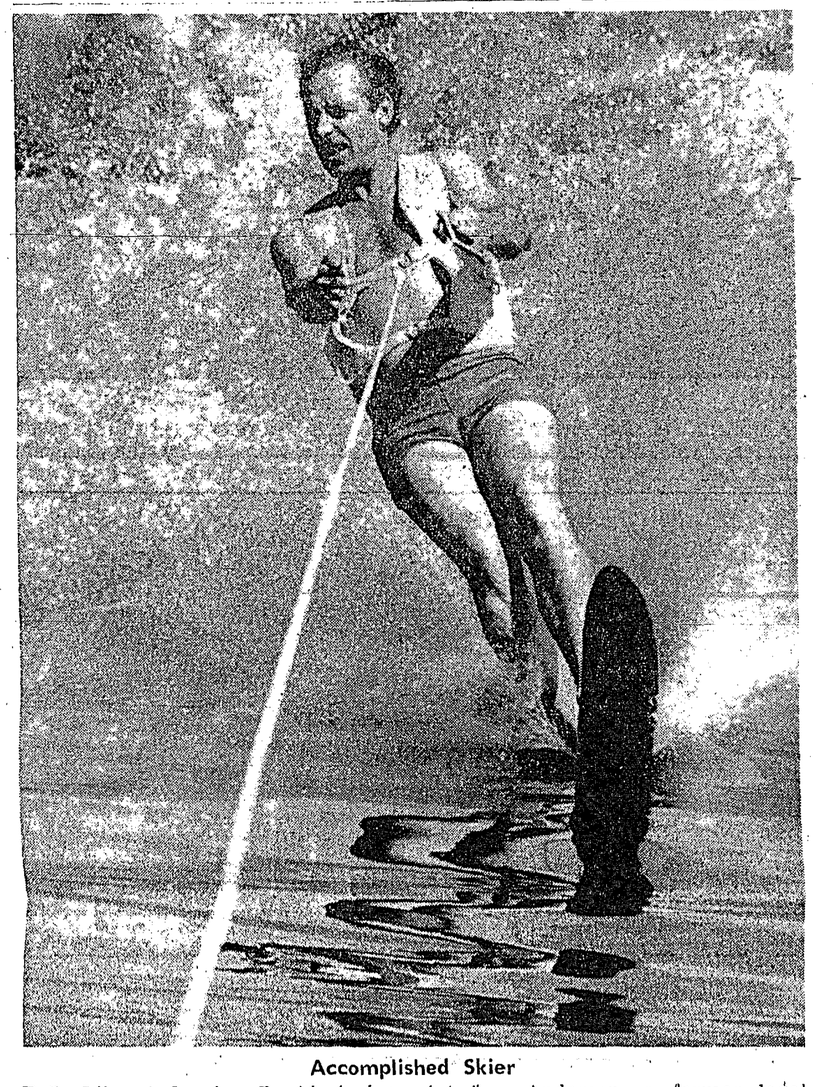
Pancakes et al

Members of the Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club turned cooks Saturday, as the group held its annual boat draw and pancake supper at the government wharf. Winner of the boat was W. Woodin of Vancouver, while W. A. Laird of Port Mellon won the trip to Reno. Third prize, a jacket, was won by Carl Peterson of Sechelt.



Accomplished Skier

B.C. Liberal Leader David Anderson, a former olympic rower, is also an accomplished water skier. This picture was taken on Okanagan Lake during a campaign swing through the interior. Anderson, a former legal adviser to the Canadian delegation to the international control commission in Viet Nam, learned his water skiing on the Saigon River.

Cancer facts

Detection of Cancer

EARLY detection forms the basis of successful treatment. There are a few general rules you should learn which will help you throughout your life.

As you become older, visits to your family doctor should become regular.

Report promptly to your doctor any unusual bleeding, discharge, swelling or discomfort of any kind, or changes in normal body functions.

Practise cancer prevention, and keep yourself informed of progress in this area of cancer research.

Take advantage of the educational services of the Canadian Cancer Society. Most communities have a unit of the Society which sponsors lectures and film showings, distributes literature and is always prepared to answer questions.

Avoid home remedies for puzzling symptoms, and don't be taken in by "miracle cures", trick diets or other forms of quackery.

Pamphlets and information about cancer can be obtained by writing to: B.C. and Yukon Division, Canadian Cancer Society, 986 West Eighth Avenue, Vancouver 9, B.C.

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Anavets Corner

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by Adam McBride

Stories of War Heroes No. 3

ALWAYS in the front rank of our Unit, —(because of the size of his feet), is a much respected local businessman whose real name, as far as I know, is Richard Janowsky.

Dick, a veritable never-stop worker, was not always like this. As he explained to me, until he was old enough to take a sociable drink, he was a quiet, placid person. But when he was seven, he contacted that dread Prairie farmer's disease known as "The Bad Batch Syndrome". With tears in his eyes he tells of the exhausting task of trying to "get a rope" on his poor old grandmother as she performed incredible cartwheels, backflips and a crude form of the Cree Scalp dance after "being volunteered" to "taste the batch".

I saw Dick's birth certificate and I'll tell you, if you want to see something you won't believe, ask him to show it to you.

Richard Janowski, a true son of the prairies, was not one to be satisfied with the day by day life of the average farmer. He came out with the brilliant idea of planting not straight corn, but an unusual brand of popping corn! He figured out that instead of having to pick and shuck all the crop as others did, he could relax and as the popping corn popped, he would simply pick it, as you do cotton. Unfortunately, one severely hot day, all four thousands acres of the corn popped at once and all the horses and cows in the district thought it was snow and froze to death.

Faced with an enormous law suit, Dick and his ever-eager grandmother made the seven month trip North to Saskatoon where, after purchasing a large, strong hand-net and a few gallons of the local "squeezins", they went into show business. Because of the superior potency of the local mash, the damage done to the local opera house by his granny whilst performing outdid the remuneration paid them. Securing a good job for his grandmother in the asbestos mines, and telling her to breathe as little as possible, Richard set off to make his mark on the world. Due to the fact that the correspondence course schooling he had received was in Bantu, all he could make was his mark.

Falling in with a group of Metis, (This name—Metis, I understand, comes from the British sailors stationed in Saskatoon having the habit of calling everyone "Hello, Matey"!), he and his indominatable companions enlisted in a cavalry regiment which was recruiting to fill vacancies in the ranks from the Battle of Batoche. True to the fashion of those days, regiments were named after a person (i.e.; Lord Strathcona Horse, Prince Albert's Horse, etc), Richard's regiment was called "McGregor's Horse" because as Dick explained, the horse was owned by a Mr. McGregor. As there was a long waiting list for the Horse, Mr. Janowsky transferred to the Regimental Band of the Saskatchewan Light Horse. Detailed as a French horn player, Richard found it impossible to blow the horn, steer the horse and stuff his other hand in the bell of the french horn as players of that instrument are wont to do. Stuffing a large army sock in the horn, he did quite well until alas! his horse stumbled, Dick's lip flipped over the mouthpiece, causing a severe blowback which resulted in a large double hernia.

When the time for action came all night patrols or secret manoeuvers were discontinued because of Mr. Janowsky's constant screams of anguish on the trotting horse. Being discharged as physically over age, Dick's unusual walking gait caught the eye of a very beautiful young lady called Elna, who having made a fortune by selling bronze stay rods to absolutely keep crocodiles out of the wheat crops, (it's true, there never was a crocodile seen in Saskatchewan) married Richard and brought him to our lovely town to restart his life anew.

If ever there is a guy who sells goods for a fair price and with prairie charm, it is Mr. Dick Janowsky from, ah—ask him to show you his birth certificate. You won't believe it!

Come on down on the long weekend (Sept. 2nd) and dance away your cares at Robert's Creek Community Hall. Or, better still, come on Saturday, Sept. 16th for another Anavets giant $500 bingo! See you all there!

Escapee picked up at Roberts Creek

THOUGH the joint efforts of RCMP from both Gibsons and Sechelt detachments, an escapee from the B.C. Penitentiary at New Westminster was returned to custody last week.

Ted Eugene McConnell was apprehended as he was found on the beach. He had escaped from the penitentiary August 9.

A police spokesman said the man had been serving eight years for armed robbery.

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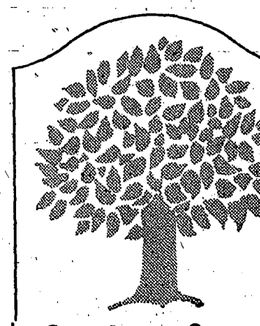

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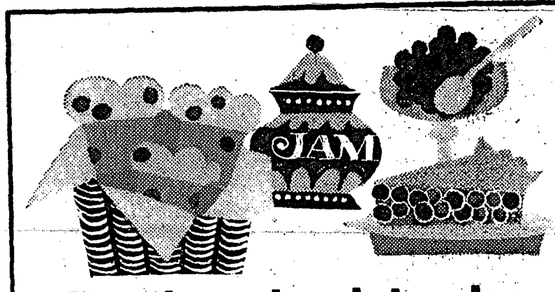

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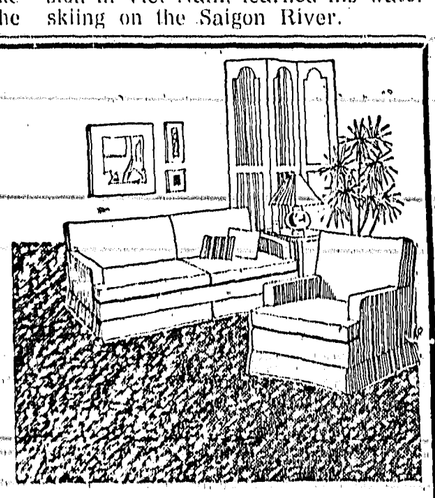

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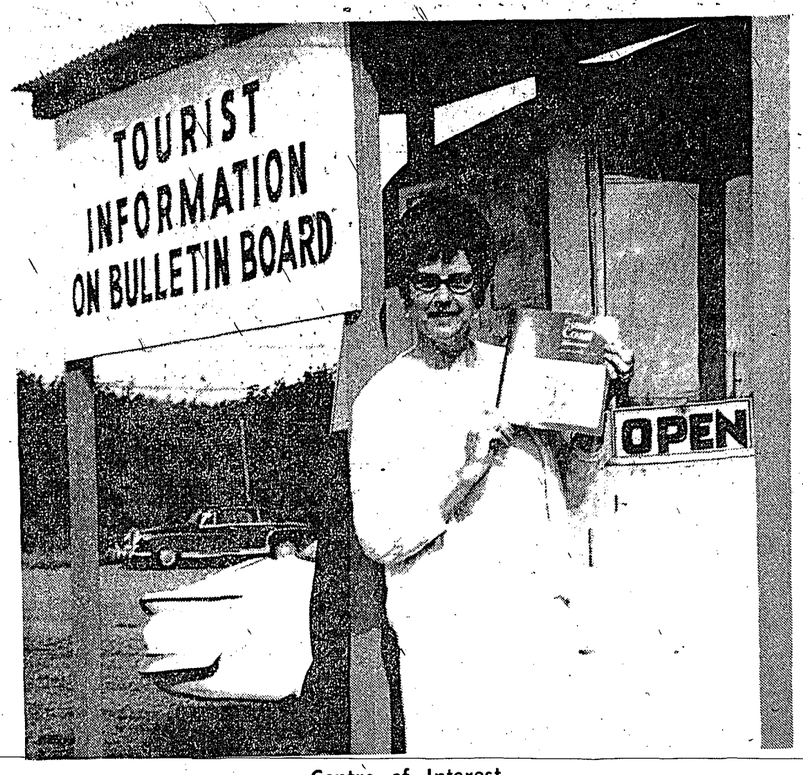

Centre of Interest

Posing at the door of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce tourist bureau, Mrs. Dorothy Chadwick a well-experienced tourist advisor reports an exceptionally large number of enquiries for information this season. From June 30th to last weekend about 700 visitors had dropped in for advice, brochures and general discussion about the area.

by Mary Tinkley...

Hitchhike across Canada by adventurous students

TWO 17 year old girls, Kathy Davie of Halfmoon Bay and Nancy Wylie of Pender Harbour have just returned home after a 10,000 mile trip, hitchhiking across Canada and back. They started out on June 25 and almost immediately after leaving the Surrey home of relatives, they hitched a ride with a truck driver which took them as far as Kelowna.

They journeyed through Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to Cavendish on Prince Edward Island, the most easterly point of their trip.

On the return journey, they visited the Gaspe Peninsula and Perce Rock and travelled as far north as The Pas in northern Manitoba and Barrhead, 50 miles northwest of Edmonton where they stayed for three days visiting relatives.

They thoroughly enjoyed their trip and have certainly seen more of Canada than most of us expect to do in a lifetime.

The girls had no trouble in getting rides. Truck drivers, travelling salesmen and all kinds of people whose work took them on lonely cross-country drives, were only too glad to have somebody to talk to brighten the long hours of driving.

They found Quebec the most friendly province. Arriving in Levis, on the south bank of the St. Lawrence one night, they had trouble in finding the youth hostel *and asked for information from a youth.* The next thing they knew was that a mobile radio van broadcast a message that two girls from Vancouver were wanting a ride to the youth hostel. In a remarkably short time, a car arrived and took them to the hostel.

The Pas, Manitoba, was, in their experience, the friendliest town they visited. A couple picked them up about 100 miles from the town, and on arriving in The Pas, took them to their home for coffee. Then, finding the girls planned to stay with relatives 30 miles outside town, they arranged transportation for them to the home of their relatives.

Kathy and Nancy stayed at youth hostels which are numerous across Canada. They range from almost palatial buildings to fairly crude accommodation. One of the best hostels they used was at Regina where the rooms were carpeted and there was a TV and a National Film Board movie programme each night from 7-9 pm.

At Wawa on Lake Superior, which was named by the Indians in imitation of the cry of the Canada goose, they slept in tents which they found cold, and the hostel meals were poor. The hostel at Quebec City is an old Bastille, still with heavily barred windows and rather crude.

Just across the St. Lawrence at Levis, there is a hostel which is a beautiful building, complete with swimming pool. At Fredericton, N.B., the hostel is part of a seven storey building of which four floors are reserved for university students. Hostels are subsidized by the government and charges are extremely reasonable, in some cases as little as 50 cents a night for bed and two meals.

One night the girls camped in a very beautiful spot by Lake Superior. Another time they arrived at 9 o'clock at night in Wadena, Sask. but couldn't find a place to spend the night. They went to the police station, but there was nobody about. After a 2-hour wait—and still no sign of a policeman—they went to the church, but the doors were locked, so eventually they climped into their sleeping bags and settled down for the night in the churchyard.

Our two travellers met many interesting people in the hostels and along the route. There were young people from England, France, Germany, Australia and even a youth from Japan, hitchhiking across Canada just as they were doing. Some of them were obviously children of well-to-do-families, but there were others like the girl who had left home at 14 and had been hitchhiking around Canada ever since.

Kathy Davie started her trip with $230 and despite the fact that she spent about $100 on clothes, she returned home six weeks later with $20. She telephoned home to her parents about three times a week, reversing the charges, of course!

For Kathy and Nancy, the trip has been a wonderful adventure and they are already planning to repeat it next year. Throughout the six week's journey, they met no problems they were unable to cope with. They admit they used discretion about accepting rides, but on the whole they found people friendly and helpful and there were only two or three occasions when they felt it wise not to accept an offered lift. They were, however, strongly recommended not to attempt to hitchhike in the United States where, they were warned, it is dangerous to get into a strange car.

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Hon Isabel Dawson...

Campaigning MLA assisted by enthusiastic young aide

TRAVELLING with Hon. Isabel Dawson on her campaign tour of the Mackenzie Riding, is Mr. Robert Johnson, a young man from Bamfield on the West coast of Vancouver Island.

Mr. Johnson first met Mrs. Dawson while studying at Victoria Vocational College where he took a course in commerce. When Mrs. Dawson visited Indian Reservations in the province with regard to the First Citizen Fund projects, Robert who is a native Indian, went with her.

Now employed with the Parks Branch in Victoria, Mr. Johnson will again be visiting Indian Bands in the province with regard to the establishment of parks. This will be a two-year programme.

Speaking about her work with young Indian people, Mrs. Dawson said that it was while she was in Sechelt during a May Day parade, when the Mission Bands and the Sechelt Residence Band performed in a tattoo, that she felt more people should have the opportunity to see what these youngsters could do.

Now an annual event, the Musical Tattoo involves more than three hundred young Indian students from all parts of the province. In 1974 it is planned to attend the World's Fair in Brussells and while overseas the Tattoo will visit other parts of Europe and Great Britain. This is financed from the provincial government's First Citizen's Fund.

Mrs. Dawson said the next project will be to encourage Indian choirs with a view to establishing an Indian Choir Festival.

The $25 million First Citizen's Fund was established in 1969, with annual interest earnings used for the cultural, educational and economic advancement of British Columbia Indians. To date over $3 million has been paid out of earnings with grants used for a wide variety of projects approved by the Indian people themselves.

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If you are antiquing, and this is by far the most popular of the refinishes, try these suggestions when applying the toner.

Use a stiff bristle brush—an old toothbrush is fine—and dip the bristles into the toner. Then "spring" the brush with your finger to throw a fine spray of toner over the undercoating. On flat surfaces such as table tops, leave the center light and gradually deepen the color from th center outward. Or with mouldings and carvings, you can work toner into crevices with a small antiquing brush. After letting it set, wipe off the raised portions. This simulates the beautiful highlights found on fine antiques!

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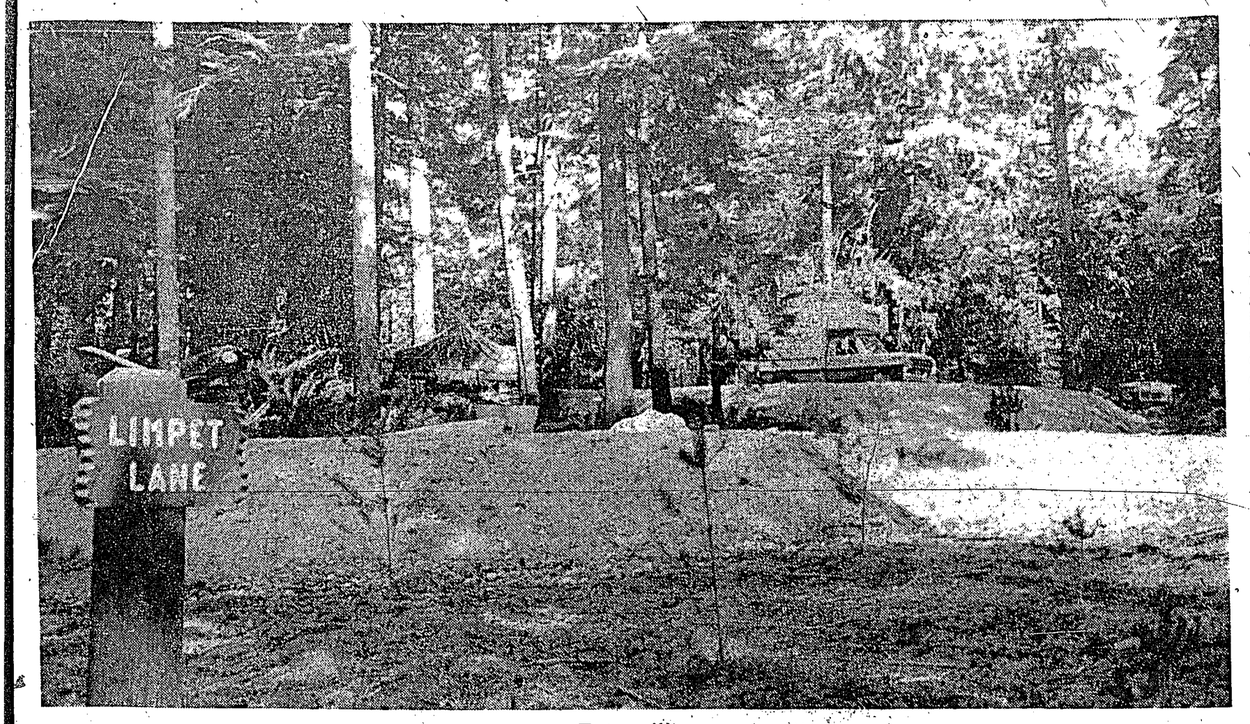
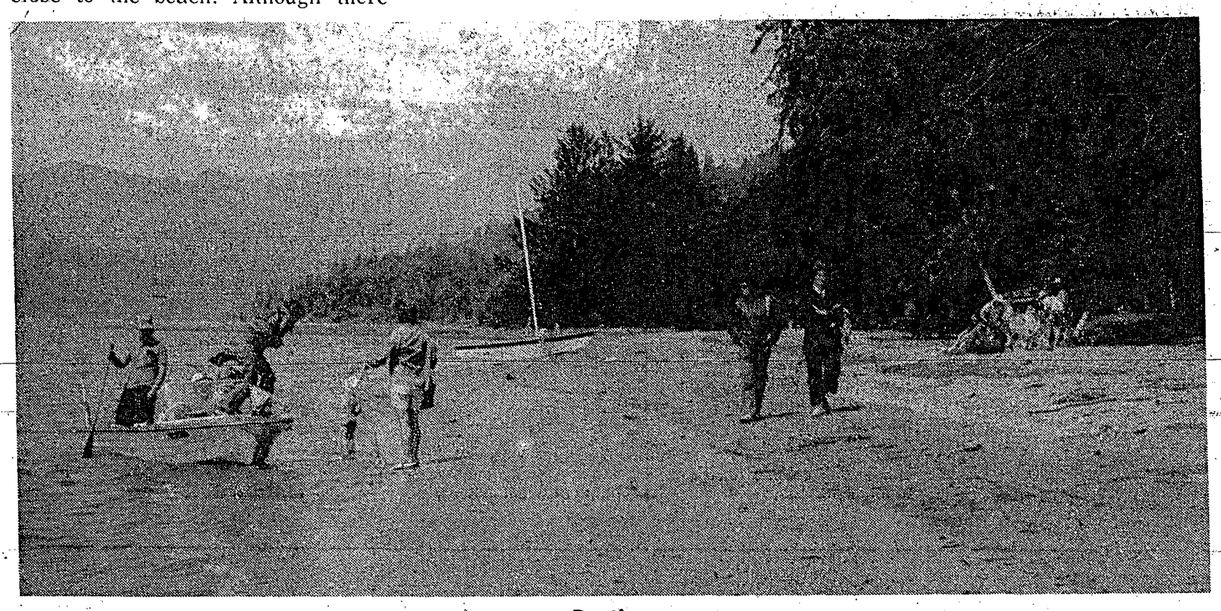


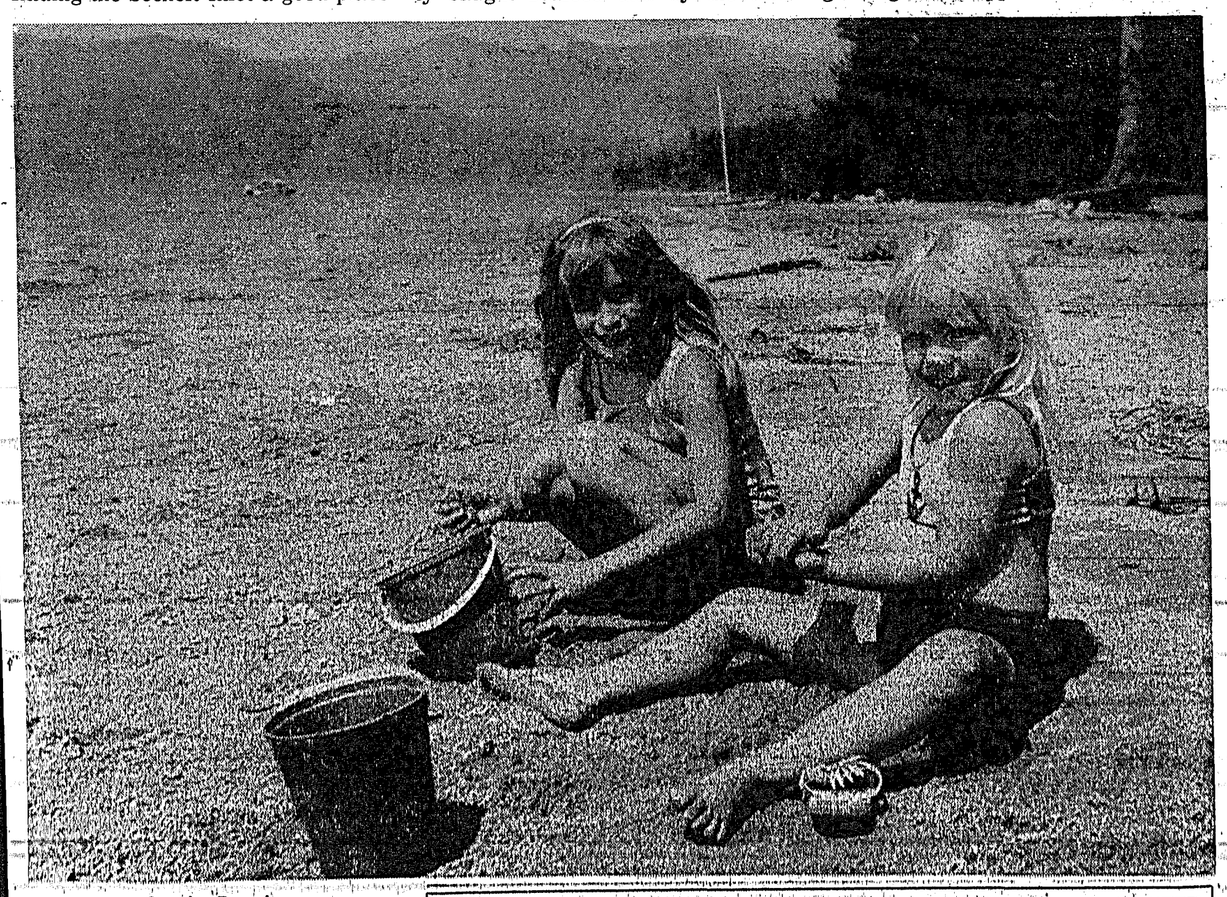
Tranquility

Every day sees improvements to the 75 campsite Provincial Park at Porpoise Bay, besides the campsites there are spacious parking areas close to the beach. Although there are some inconveniences, everyone has nothing but praise for this newest campsite and on a weekend most of the sites are occupied. This year there is a noticeable increase in the number of young people travelling by bicycle with light camping equipment.



Boating

Sechelt really has something to offer visitors now, with its new Provincial Government Campsite, visitors are finding the Sechelt Inlet a good place to catch crabs and cod and sometimes salmon. The sandy beach is convenient for dropping off the freshly caught seafood and by the time Pop takes the boat back to the campsite via the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce ramp, the campfire is glowing and supper is ready.



Sandy Beach

Liberal coating of sand makes the Provincial Government's Campsite Beach at Porpoise Bay a pleasant place for children to play and when they get tired of the sand there is always the meadow of sea-grass with its fresh-water stream. Making sand castles are Jeanne Coffin and Lainie Alexander of Vancouver who are thoroughly enjoying the new campsite which is ideal for a family holiday from the big city.

Figures issued by Statistics Canada indicate that the number of vehicles entering Canada during the first four months of this year may be down from the corresponding period last year. The total to the end of April was 2,549,083, compared with 2,573,132 in 1971.

Government agency...

BC Auto-Insurance Board insures equitable rates

NDP Leader Dave Barrett is presently campaigning throughout the province using numerous areas of industry as a springboard for political attack, in many instances with little forethought or likelihood of change. Among them is that of auto insurance, an industry he would dearly like to bring under government control.

Report from the British Columbia Automobile Insurance Board suggests that auto-insurance rates are as equitable in the province as is possible. It states:

"People in B.C. determine their own automobile insurance rates. The job of the B.C. Automobile Insurance Board is simply to ensure that rates are equitable for both the public and the insurance industry."

Dr J. F. K. English, Chairman of the Board, said today that this government agency is doing exactly what it is supposed to do according to the British Columbia Insurance Act.

All auto insurance companies set rates on the basis of their own experience, and the Green Book. The latter is a statistical document which compiles data on an industry-wide basis. It includes information on premium and payments for auto accidents and other insured losses.

It gives the sum total of the cost of public auto insurance claims for each year. Increased insurance rates reflect rising numbers of auto accidents and related costs.

Established in 1971 as a result of recommendations of the Royal Commission on Automobile Insurance, the Board's responsibility is "to order adjustment of the rates for automobile insurance whenever it is found that any such rates are excessive, inadequate, unfairly discriminatory, or otherwise unreasonable."

Only two other provinces in Canada —Nova Scotia and Alberta have such Boards. All three act as watchdogs on the insurance industry in order to protect the public and maintain a competitive auto insurance industry.

Throughout the year, insurance companies in B.C. submit all proposed changes in automobile insurance to the Board. Routine adjustments, whether they involve a change in definition of an insurance term or affect rates, are evaluated by the Board actuary and staff and submitted with recommendations for Board decision. Changes may then be disallowed, challenged or approved.

Each year, when the Green Book is issued, companies evaluate their rates and propose the general adjustments that they feel are necessary. In reaching a decision, the Board uses and interprets information available to the industry, as well as its own actuarial analyses.

In all cases, the Board has established guidelines on the basis of this information and uses these in reaching decisions. For example, submission received recently for an increase in comprehensive auto insurance coverage were cut back, because the Board realized that the industry was using national trend figures and not giving adequate recognition to a levelling-off of claims in B.C.

Responding to recent publicity about rate increase in the province, W. H. Day, Secretary of the Board, said that "it is meaningless to talk of over-all percentage increases."

"In some cases," he said, "there is an increase because of rising accident and related costs. For example, average third party liability claim settlement in B.C. has risen from $400 in 1961 to $748 in 1970."

"In other cases, rates remain unchanged or are reduced on the basis of an improved record of claims in a particular group."

Day emphasized that "there are no negotiations on rate changes. The regulators simply do not make deals with the regulated, or allow private discussions on these matters."

A "Walk for Wildlife" involving B.C. Wildlife Federation clubs across the province is being considered to mark National Wildlife Week next spring.

Announcement

DR. T. WEBB and DR. R. BLAND

wish to announce that their Sechelt office will be closed until their new office in the new Bank of Montreal building is completed.

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10th annual report . . .

B.C. Hydro nets healthy profit

B.C. HYDRO achieved a net income of $16,755,890 during the year ended March 31, 1972, according to the utility's tenth annual report.

The figure was up slightly from the previous year's $16.1 million despite a 10.9 per cent increase in the cost of providing services.

Hydro's annual report showed gross revenue of $305.9 million—up 10.5 per cent from 1970-71—and costs of $289.2 million.

Largest cost item was interest and other costs on debt, which rose 9.9 per cent during the year to $97.7 million. Contributing to this increase was the transfer to active service of new plant and acquisitions of property.

However, the largest rate of cost increase occurred in salaries, wages and employee benefits, which rose 16.6 per cent to $67.5 million. The report says this increase reflects higher rates of pay and improved pensions for superannuated employees, but that comparison is distorted by the impact of a transportation strike on the 1970-71 figure.

Other major cost items included $52.9 million for plant depreciation, $51 million for materials and services and $20 million in grants, school taxes and water rentals charged to operating expenses.

Included in the year's costs was $3.2 million attributable to the January storms which adversely affected Hydro operations, damaging equipment and triggering a week-long power supply crisis. These costs included labor and materials to repair transmission and distribution lines, power purchased from other utilities, and additional thermal generation needed when supply from major hydro-electric generating plants was interrupted.

Major portion of Hydro's gross revenues came from sales of electricity, which totalled $211.4 million, up 9.6 per cent from 1970-71. Of this amount, $84.9 million was received from residential customers (up 8.5 per cent) and $126.5 million from industrial, commercial and other customers (up 10.3 per cent).

Colder-than-normal winter temperatures contributed to an increase in revenues from sales of gas, which rose 8.9 per cent to $51.7 million.

Urban and interurban transportation accounted for $24.1 million, an increase of 13.3 per cent from 1970-71. The increase resulted in part from increased service on the cross-water bus services between the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island but the comparison is distorted by the impact of the transportation strike in early 1971 on the previous year's revenues.

Revenues from rail freight operations were $10.2 million, up 27.7 per cent. The increase reflects diversion of freight traffic from United States west coast ports because of a longshoremen's strike there. Hydro's report notes that responsibility for managing the rail operations was transferred to British Columbia Railway Company at the end of the 1971-72 fiscal year.

DOCTORS NEEDED

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Wildlife branch warns against mosquito spray

FOLLOWING reports of public concern over the use of Malathion to counter mosquitoes in the Fraser Valley, a spokesman for the Fish and Wildlife Branch of the Department of Recreation and Conservation stated that considerable care must be taken in the use of this substance because of its possible adverse effects on fish and wildlife.

The action of private property owners in resisting the use of chemicals on their land provides a benefit in that it assists the process of safe-guarding wildlife by providing reservoirs of beneficial insect life and non-resistant varieties of the pest. In California where the practice of spraying was universally adopted, mosquitoes have now become resistant to all sprays.

It was noted that an urgent problem of mosquito control exists and confidence was expressed in the ability of the Fraser Valley Mosquito Control Board to use scientific methods. The methods used could include aerial spraying where necessary, but only following proper definition of the problem and consultation with the Provincial Interdepartmental Pesticide Committee.

Personal protection by means of repellents and screens on windows and doors was regarded as the best immediate solution to mosquito infestations.

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we eat
in efforts to arouse our scrutiny of milk and
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its breath and lessen in particular our
chance of sudden death. With danger
in a mountain stream and fruit we thought
so pure, our hope to outlive poisoning
seems somewhat premature.

But more's the danger in the fact that our
polluted thought has most pervertedly been
stacked by hatreds we've been taught;
a foreign name or faith or face was
something to despise, until the total
human race was poisoned by these lies.

The time has come in every way to work
toward these ends; that people everywhere
today are our potential friends; and all
can live in harmony with neither fear
nor hate, to end distrust and bigotry
before it gets too late!

Number of telephones on increase at Pender

AN expansion of B.C. Telephone Company's central office in Pender Harbour and an addition to the switching equipment will be completed by the end of this year, the company announced today.

Contract for the construction has been awarded to Hodgson King & Marble Ltd., for $17,000.

The addition will accommodate increased switching equipment required to meet future service demands.

The number of telephones served from the Pender Harbour central office has increased one-third in the last 5 years.

VISITORS TO PARKS

Attendance at Canada's national parks increased 7.1 per cent in the fiscal year 1971-1972. The number of visitors from April 1, 1971, to March 31, 1972, was 14,459,778. The figure for the corresponding period 1970-71 was 13,599,924.

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