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LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Vol. 10, No. 34 — WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1973

Residents charge . . .

House movers break into cars, block road access

GIBSONS—Workmen unloading houses from barges at Headlands Road often break into residents' parked cars to move them, council has been told.

Also, "the drivers yell and shout back and forth and rev up truck engines," during unloading operations, which usually take place around 4 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McGivern charged in a letter to council that the large flat-bed trucks used to transport houses completely block access to Headlands.

"If either us or the people across the street caught on fire, we wouldn't have a hope," the residents said.

"There have been other small instances such as knocking over bushes, breaking branches off our trees, knocking over our garbage cans and throwing stuff off the barges onto the beach."

"We are never informed ahead of time that the barges and houses are coming, and if we are not home, the men break into our cars and trucks to move them out of the way," they explained.

The McGiverns said that the last time houses were brought in, they telephoned aldermen Hugh Archer and Ted Hume.

"I am pleased to say that both aldermen came promptly and stayed until the unloading was over."

Hume told council that the moving operation was exactly as the residents had described. "It was a hell of a mess", he said. "And they do for a fact break into trucks. They're open to charges right there."

Road access to the street was completely blocked off, he reported. Tree branches were broken and piles of lumber were knocked over.

"These truckers don't care."

Ald. Archer suggested that a corner post or possibly a fence should be erected to mark the McGivern's property line.

Mayor Wally Peterson felt residents should be notified ahead of time of incoming houses.

He explained that moving took place in the early morning at the suggestion of the highways department because there is little other traffic at that time.

Peterson noted that the Headlands/Bay Road area was the only point suitable for off-loading houses than Roberts Creek.

"We shouldn't create a hardship for people" by forcing them to transport their houses from Roberts Creek, he felt. "But we shouldn't create a hardship for present taxpayers."

Council agreed to ask the moving companies to give two days notice of any unloading operations.

Effective immediately . . .

Severe sprinkling regulations ordered

SPRINKLING in large parts of the Sunshine Coast Regional District has been severely restricted, according to Gordon Dixon, water superintendent.

New sprinkling regulations from Selma Park through to Gower Point have been imposed and take effect immediately, Dixon told The Times.

"The new regulations will be in effect until improvements can be made in the supply system through Selma Park and Davis Bay. Two loops will be constructed as soon as possible to increase the supply of water to the booster station at Wilson Creek," he said.

"One loop will be in service by July 27 and the other one will be constructed later this summer. Cooperation of all users is requested to insure that there is adequate domestic and fire protection water available. Residents should keep lawn sprinkling to an absolute minimum, and they should shut off sprinklers when they hear a fire siren.

Following are new regulations:

Monday—Selma Park: hospital to Havies Road.

Tuesday—Davis Bay: Havies Road to Girl Guide camp.

Wednesday—Roberts Creek: Girl Guide camp to Boy Scout camp.

Thursday—Gower Point: Boy Scout camp to end of system.

Langdale—east side of street on even-numbered days; west side of street on odd-numbered days.

Sechelt and West Sechelt: Even-numbered days: all waterfront property plus the west side of Nor'West Bay Road; odd-numbered days: all other property.

Dixon said no sprinkling is allowed at any other times.

"Sprinkling of lawns and gardens is the biggest drain on our system," Dixon said, "and if all residents cooperate, problems will be at a minimum."

He also urged residents to shut off sprinkling when they hear a fire siren.

ERIC WILLMOTT, above, has joined the staff of the Sunshine Coast Regional District as deputy to Charles F. Gooding, secretary. Willmott is concerned with accounting and is absorbing background information on the operation of the district and its functions. Gooding expressed his appreciation to Barrie Redman who filled in for three months working in the evenings to keep the accounts up to date. "He did an excellent job," said the administrator.

GUNSHOT victim Donald Park, 33, is rushed to a waiting plane en route to emergency surgery in Vancouver. He was shot in the back when his father-in-law ran amok with a .303 rifle July 15.

Two left dead after gunfight

GIBSONS—Two Gibsons men died of gunshot wounds July 15 after a Granthams Landing resident ran amok with a rifle, shot his son-in-law, and then was shot dead himself by a third man.

RCMP told The Times that Donald Park (33) and his father Warden (59) were doing roof repairs to their home at approximately 12.30 p.m., when Rudolph Schrenko, Donald Park's father-in-law, started firing at them for no apparent reason.

Both Parks reached the ground safely, but Donald was shot in the back while trying to gain refuge in the house.

His father pulled him into the house, found a rifle, and shot Schrenko dead.

The injured Park was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital, and then to the Tyee Airways terminal from where he was rushed to Vancouver for emergency surgery.

But he died during the flight.

RCMP said there was no reason for the attack.

Park leaves a wife and small children, while Schrenko is survived by his wife.

Gibsons youth drowns in lake

DOUGLAS James Price of Gibsons drowned in Trout Lake July 12, less than two weeks after his 19th birthday.

He had been swimming with two teenage girls and another youth.

One of the party contacted Cunningham's Ambulance Service when rescue attempts failed after Price began flailing around in the water and sank.

RCMP used boats and skin-diving equipment to retrieve the body.

Reason for the drowning is not know at present, police told The Times, but they are investigating.

Price was an employee of Gibsons Building Supplies.

In Upper Gibsons . . .

Water pressure improvement three years away, says mayor

GIBSONS—Little can be done to increase water pressure in the upper level of the village until a new, higher-elevation reservoir is constructed, Mayor Wally Peterson told council's July 10 meeting.

He was answering criticism from local firemen on inadequate water pressure to combat the recent devastating fire at Elphinstone Secondary School.

Because of low pressure, firemen said, certain areas of the village, notably Abbs Road, would be almost impossible to protect in case of fire.

A delegation of 10 VFD members attending the meeting also challenged council's apparent opposition to requests by fire chief Dick Ranniger for increased fire fighting facilities.

VFD spokesman, Murray Crosby, said Ranniger was not "too pushy" as some members of council seemed to feel.

"As an unpaid fire chief, he's doing a hell of a good job. Dick just tries to let council know what our problems are."

Peterson said council was aware of the department's problems, "but we need the dollars. Dick asks us for everything you want. We try to provide everything we can afford."

Crosby said he would like to see council initiate a program of installing a certain number of new hydrants each year.

Ald. Winston Robinson noted that council had increased the fire department budget to $6,000 this year, agains $3,500 in 1972.

"We gave them a fair increase, plus everything they asked for (outside the budget)," he said.

Main problem in fighting the Elphinstone fire was rocks and debris clogging the fire hoses, explained Crosby.

Village foreman Fred Holland said there had been plenty of water in the system, but the pressure was low.

"There is no way the upper level system can get more pressure until we have a higher reservoir."

And he felt a project as large as construction of a new reservoir could not be undertaken by Gibsons alone.

"The village and regional board should work together, even if the village has to buy bulk metered water from the district."

Holland also noted that water pressure in the Abbs Road area was poor, "but I worry more about the apartment area on School Road."

Fire trucks can build up pressure in the case of fire, he noted, "but there's no volume, and volume is what's needed."

"We know all these things can be fixed, but we need money."

He felt water rates should be increased to help pay for an improved system.

"Water rates are far too cheap," he said. "They are lower than the regional district."

Peterson agreed that rates would have to be increased, and said council was working with the regional district on planning the next stage of water supply for the area, a higher reservoir, which would provide better volume and pressure.

"But it will be a year or two before we can get around to it."

He said council was 100 per cent behind the firemen and they shouldn't blame themselves for losing the school. "You did all you could."

Cost of improvements to the water system could not be "dumped on the taxapayers," he felt. "Improvements have to be self-liquidating and pay for themselves."

Reporting on problems faced by firemen fighting the Elphinstone blaze, fire committee chairman Kurt Hoehne said their greatest difficulty was debris in the lines.

"Firemen were constantly unscrewing nozzels to shake the rocks out of them," he said. "When we have three fire trucks pumping from the system, they move all the debris in the lines."

When the fire trucks, themselves, became plugged with debris, he explained, all the hoses had to be disconnected. This operation could take up to ten minutes.

The sprinkler system installed in the school was inadequate, he felt.

"The fire was burning for one hour before it was detected by the heat sensors. By this time, the tremendous heat had already popped out the windows.

"The rear standpipe was of no use," he added. "There was not even enough pressure to travel to the top of the gym."

And he warned: "We have no equipment to fight a fire of this magnitude, not even in the shopping centre."

In February, said the alderman, he recommended council to supply the department with a four inch hard core line to reduce friction loss over long distances. No action was taken.

Feb. 18, he said he had recommended installation of a No. 1 hydrant at the school. No action was taken.

Feb. 12 "I recommended an investigation of the area of priorities and a print of the water main. We still haven't got the plan."

Hoehne said he would keep "under constant surveillance" council's progress in improving fire protection in the village.

Elmer is due Wednesday

ELMER is coming to the Peninsula next Wednesday.

The Times, in conjunction with the Canada Safety Council, will sponsor Elmer the elephant's safety contest which is a four-part series combining fun and possible prizes for participants with a subtle lesson in traffic safety.

Starting July 25, The Times will run a contest every week for four weeks. Elementary school students must color the contest entry and indicate the Elmer rule being broken. Elmer is giving away four CCM bicycles each contest and 50 second prizes containing combination lock, bell and rear view mirror.

The Times urges all youngsters from Port Mellon to Egmont to study up on Elmer's six rules, read them, think about them, remember them, but most of all, use them every day.

1. Look all ways before you cross the street.
2. Keep from between parked cars.
3. Play your games in a safe place away from the street.
4. Ride your bike safely and obey all signs and signals.
5. Walk when you leave the curb.
6. Where there are no sidewalks, walk on the left side of the road facing traffic.

Then watch for Elmer's contest in The Times.

Sunshine Coastings

by DICK PROCTOR

WITH all this rhubarb about the new highway grid system and ferries perhaps it's appropriate to bring up the **Dogwood Trek** undertaken by **Powell River** and **Squamish** chambers of commerce some years back.

The purpose behind the trek, which was basically organized by Papertown's chamber of commerce president **Neil Stubborfield,** was to prove that an overland route from Squamish to Powell River, without having recourse to ferries, is feasible. The trip worked out and the mountain crossing was not difficult.

The trek proved its point because a party of hikers from Squamish and Powell River left Squamish and up the valley north of Squamish passing in behind **Princess Louisa Inlet** and then crossed the mountain range right near the inlet to emerge at the head of **Goat Lake,** which is east of Powell River. From Goat Lake they took logging roads into Powell River.

From Squamish the route followed a gently sloping valley until it reached the head of the valley just behind the end of **Jervis Inlet.**

"Since the trek was made a good logging road has been constructed by **MacMillan Bloedel** which starts almost at the head of Jervis Inlet," **said Al Alsgard** who covered the trek for the **Powell River News.**

"During the progress of the trek local fliers, of which I was one, kept a daily check on the party and in flying over I noticed that the road would not only make an access from Powell River to Vancouver entirely by land; but would open up many lovely valleys and small acreage areas," commented Al.

"Another of the aims of the Dogwood Trek was to study the route, since it was the route planned by the **Bennett government** for a gas line to Powell River and eventually **Vancouver Island.** The thinking was that to put in the gas line would require a certain amount of rough trails and service road and this could very easily be expanded to accommodate regular vehicular traffic."

So there it is. A possible route from Vancouver to Powell River without recourse to ferries or major bridges. Feeder lines on such a route could extend down to service the lower **Sunshine Coast.**

Ed Cuylits, regional district planning director agreed that the route is feasible but he said that snow in the mountains may make passage difficult in winter.

It sounds like an ideal solution and one that can take the pressure off ferries. The route may be round about and by the back doors but many motorists would like to travel it rather than spend five hours by road and ferry from **Horseshoe Bay** to **Powell River**—a mere distance of 85 miles. That five-hour trip could easily extend into many more if the ferries are clogged up as they usually are in the summer.

Straighten out **Highway 101** and skirt the villages where necessary and a super grid system may not be required. It sounds very simplistic but obviously there are many flaws in the plan. However, it's worth taking another look at it.

Don Lockstead, how about passing the word along to **Graham Lea,** new minister of highways.

* * *

Sign as **Gibsons** gas station: **"School's out but still smouldering."**

* * *

Art James of **Roberts Creek** comes up with this suggestion about beating the ferry traffic:

People who live on the **Sunshine Coast** should get priority on the ferries over tourists or casual travelers.

Taxpayers, Art reasons, are the ones who largely support the ferry and highway system while tourists mainly just pass through with their campers and trailers.

Summer residents pay steep taxes on their Sunshine Coast property and they don't get the benefit of the homeowner's grant. They too, should be included in the priority list, Art suggested.

It may be one answer although I can't go along with it. It hardly seems fair to be able to drive right past people who have been maybe waiting hours.

It seems like a strange suggestion from Art whose own business depends to a large extend on tourist traffic. It would be interesting to hear comments from other renders.

* * *

Sunshine Coast Arts Council wants paintings for the **Sea Cavalcade** art

—see page 8

RCMP seek information on Lower Road Crash

ANY driver who gave a lift to an injured pedestrian on Lower Roberts Creek Road July 2 is asked to contact the Gibsons RCMP detachment immediately.

Police are trying to trace the driver of a stolen car who crashed into another vehicle and then left the scene of the accident.

He may have been injured and hitched a ride to the junction of Lower Road and Hall, RCMP speculate.

Asked for comment . . .

Regional district proposes firearms discharge bylaw

FISH, game and wildlife clubs and other interested persons have been asked for their comments on a proposed bylaw governing the carrying and discharge of firearms in the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

Restricted areas would include mainly highly populated residential and commercial and industrial areas.

Also to be included in the proposal is an area five-mile radius of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority's generating station at Clowholm Falls.

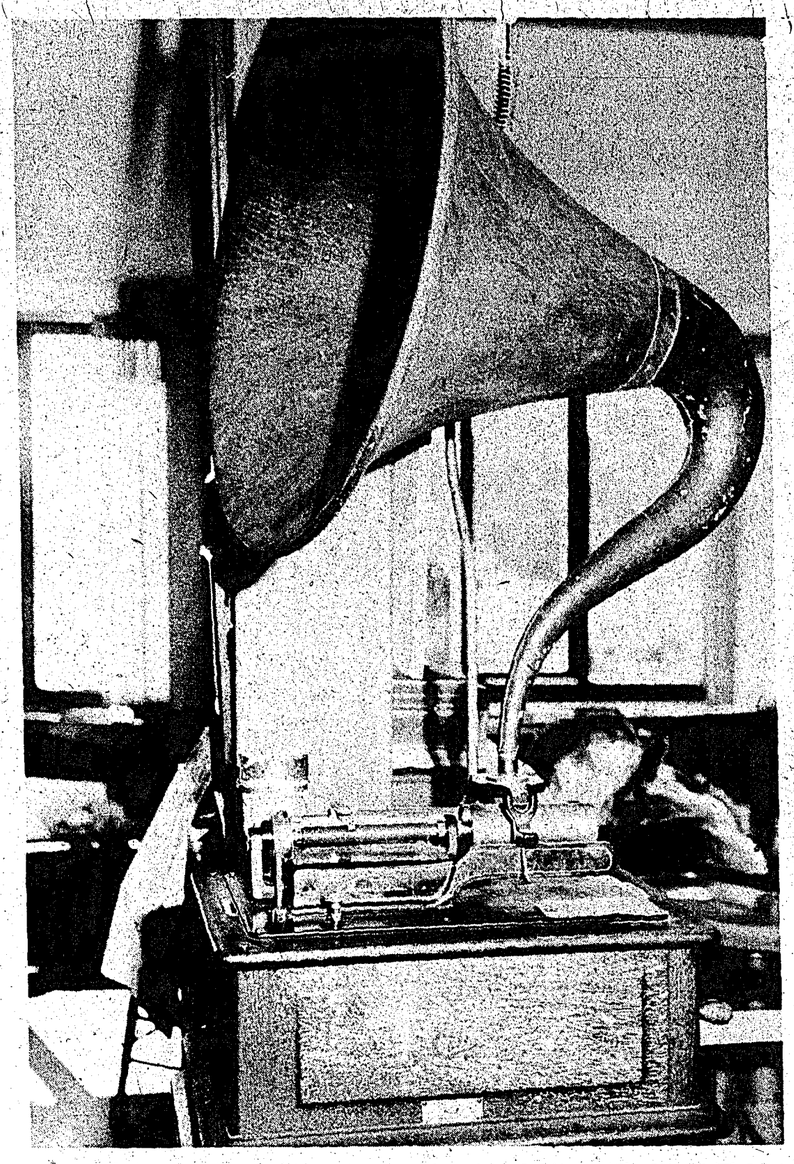
The restriction would ban discharge of firearms including pellet and air guns on any island within the district except Gambier, Anvil and Nelson and any regional district garbage disposal site.

The proposed bylaw would carry a penalty of up to $750.

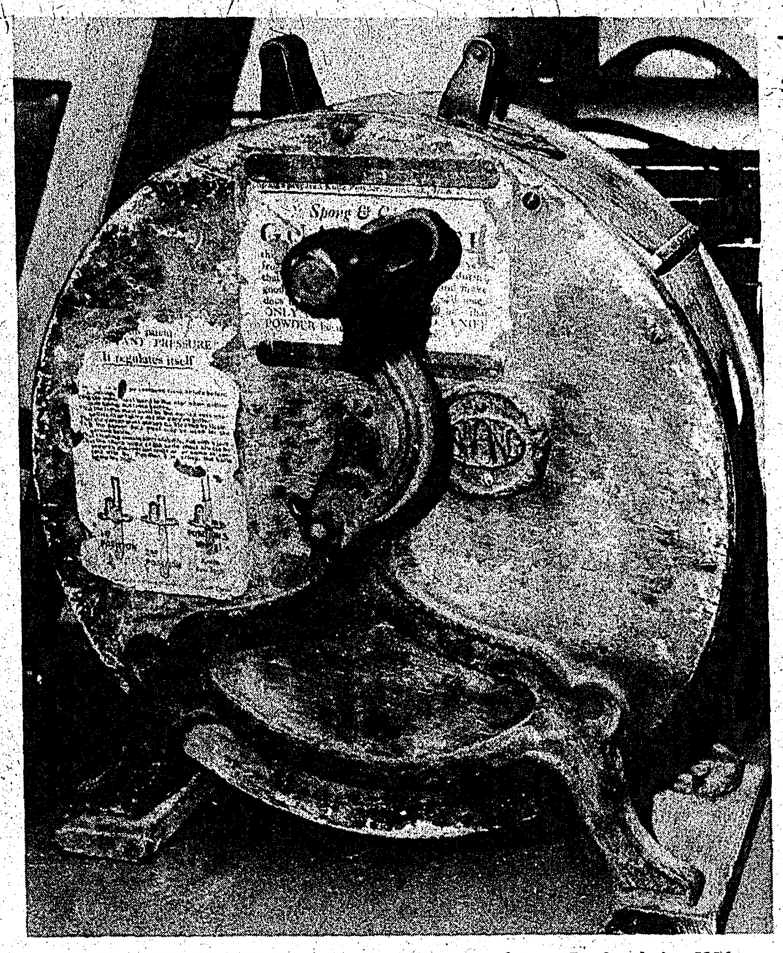
As proposed by the district the bylaw reads in part as follows:

"Within the boundaries of the Sunshine Coast Regional District no person shall hunt with, use, fire or discharge any gun, rifle, pistol, fowling piece, shotgun, air or pellet gun or any other type of gun or rifle regardless of the method of operation in any of the following zones: R1, R2, R3, AR2, Commercial 1 and 2; Industrial 1 and 2."

Interested persons may send their comments to the Regional District, Box 800, Sechelt.



EDISON Triumph phonograph, manufactured in 1907, is one of many historic exhibits on display at Elphinstone Pioneer Museum.



Well-used knife grinder was brought over from England in 1914.

In municipal hall . . .

Gibsons' heritage displayed at museum

GIBSONS—Elphinstone Pioneer Museum has opened its doors to the public for the summer season, and museum society president Sheila Kitson urges as many local residents as possible to come in and browse around the displays.

Housed in the municipal hall are artifacts dating back to the very founding of Gibsons Landing and a comprehensive collection of historic photographs showing, among others, George Gibson, himself.

Instigated by Les Peterson, the museum was founded in 1966 and was officially opened by then premier W. A. C. Bennett in the hall's court area.

Last year the museum moved into its present premises in a recently-added wing of the municipal hall, providing the increased display area that had become, by then, essential.

Mrs. Kitson noted that most visitors to the Pioneer Museum were from out-of-town. "We have very few local visitors," she said, "and that's a pity because I think we should take an interest in the history of the village."

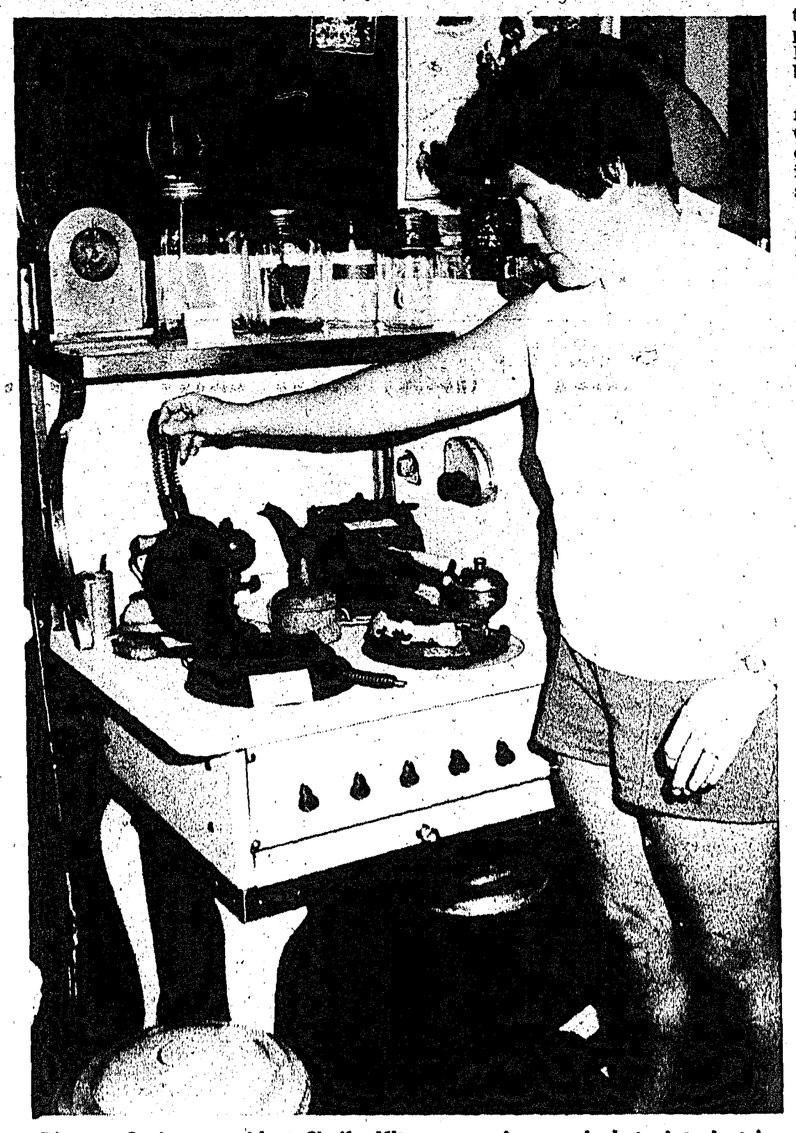
Most exhibits have either been donated or loaned to the museum society by individuals, and Mrs. Kitson said they were always on the look-out for new items.

Included among exhibits are pieces of early logging equipment, domestic items, examples of Indian art and the sewing machine once owned by Mrs. George Gibson, black as a result of sulphur fumigating used to combat the 1892 smallbox epidemic.

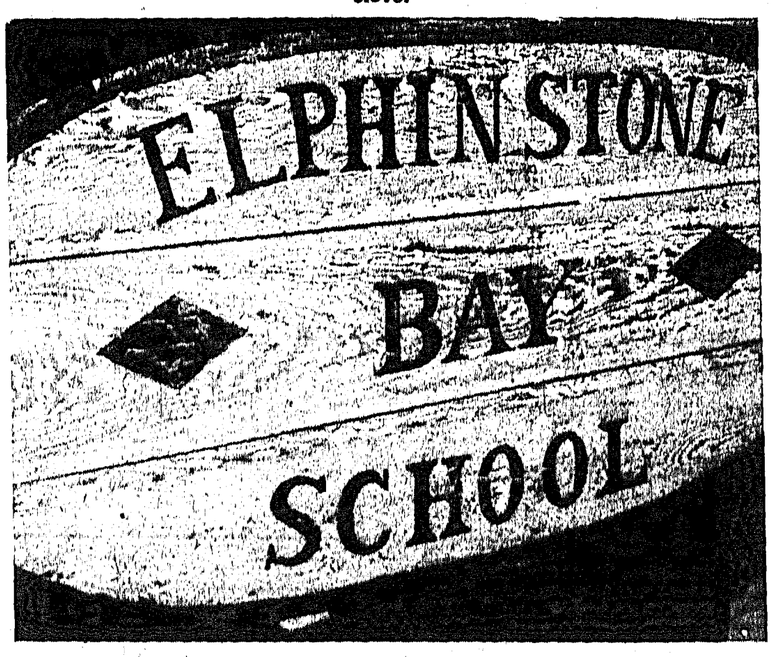
Also on display is the well-known Charles Bedford shell collection, which he donated to the village in 1969.

The museum is open to the public from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday until September.

Anyone interested in joining the museum society should contact Mrs. Kitson or any society member.



Pioneer Society president Sheila Kitson examines early hotpoint electric stove.



SIGN used to mark Elphinstone Bay School which served the community from World War I until the early 1950s. It was in the Lockyer Road area.

Delta pupils say . . .

Thanks to the best driver in the world

SECHELT—Dick Gray may be "the best bus driver in the world", but he's a lousy singer, according to 33 Delta schoolchildren.

Dick, a driver for Sechelt Motor Transport, recently took a group of pupils from Gray Elementary School on a five day field trip to Barkerville.

A few days after his return, a package arrived at the SMT office. In it, was a thank-you letter from every student who had gone on the trip and one from their teacher.

"Some bus drivers are mean," said Laura Simpson, "but you were very nice."

"I would like to thank you for a lovely ride on the bus," said John Propopenko. "But please practice your singing."

Said Karen Ehnes: "You are the nicest bus driver I've ever had before. No other bus driver I've ever known clowns around like you."

"I noticed you liked flirting with the teachers, especially Mrs. Fishlock, but I was not jealous because I would have done the same thing," said an observant Lorraine Kaune.

"You are a better driver than my dad," said Fiona. That's praise, indeed.

Michaelle Taylor advised Dick: Brush up on your jokes to teachers."

Another comment Dick's voice: "I would like to thank you for driving us all over the place, but when you sang, you sounded like a broken record."

"You were humorous and not a grouch like some (bus drivers) are," commented Steven Wenlock.

The final word must go to Scott Campbell: "I think you're the best bus driver in the world."

Stolen goods are sought

SECHELT—RCMP are trying to trace a number of articles stolen in four recent thefts from local homes.

During the last five weeks, thieves broke into a summer home, taking a Lee Enfield rifle and two .22 pistols, one a Smith and Wesson and the other a High Standard.

Also taken were $375 worth of silver dollars.

July 13, an 8-track stereo tape player, digital clock and a set of golf clubs in a brown leather bag were stolen from Sechelt Indian Reserve.

From the Pender Harbour area, thieves stole a 9½ hp Johnson outboard motor, model 73, serial no. C22692.

July 4, a 1968 100 hp Mercury outboard was taken from a summer cabin in the Sechelt area. Serial no. is 1552184. Also stolen were a Homelite power saw model XL12, a Belgian shotgun and some fishing tackle.

Anyone with information about these robberies or the stolen articles should contact Sechelt RCMP detachment immediately.

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THE PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

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

A. H. ALSGARD, *Publisher* RICHARD T. PROCTOR, *Managing Editor*

Improve fire protection now

MAYOR Wally Peterson told council's recent meeting that improved water service to Gibsons would have to be "self liquidating" and pay for itself without further burdening the taxpayer.

From the financial point of view, this is a laudable contention.

But in view of the recent devastating fire that destroyed most of Elphinstone Secondary School, it would seem that the urgency of improving the water supply and, consequently, fire protection, must take presidence over saving the taxpayer a few dollars a year.

On Abbs Road, where fire protection is said to be barely feasible because of inadequate water, most homes are priced in the $30,000 to $40,000 category.

As Alderman Ted Hume remarked to council, owners would surely be prepared to pay an extra five dollars a year to protect their assets. This possibly, would be the cheapest form of 'fire insurance' they could buy.

Taxpayers in other areas of the village would undoubtedly take the same point of view.

When property and lives are at stake, there is no time for penny-pinching.

Action must be taken. And taken now. To leave the village water system as is until "self liquidating" improvements can be carried out is akin to leaving the stable door open after the horse has left—while there are still other horses inside.

If council genuinely feels taxpayers are unwilling to contribute a small additional sum annually to guarantee their safety, then let them put it to referendum.

After all, if the funds and effort required to initiate a referendum are freely available for a recreation centre vote, surely no-one would begrudge the necessary financing to organize a fire protection poll.

READERS' RIGHT

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

Firemen claim protection system is below standard 'Misleading statements...'

Editor, The Times,

Subject: Fire at Elphinstone Secondary School and newspaper reports on said council views of fire department operation.

Sir: The members of the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department are concerned regarding alleged misconceptions portrayed by statements arising out of council and employees which can be construed as misleading, giving the public an unfavorable impression of fire department activity and competency.

Coast News, July 4, 1973: "In commenting on fire department expenses Mayor Peterson maintained the fire chief was pushing too hard."

Peninsula Times, July 4, 1973: "I gave a detailed report to council on Feb. 12 about the effectiveness of water protection in that area and I have made reports on other occasions," (Ald. Kurt) Hoehne said.

"I made these comments in May and again in a June meeting. I was told that the fire chief makes too many demands and that he should stay within his budget," Hoehne told The Times.

From the above we feel the public is left with the impression:

1. Council inaction and comments are indicative that adequate hydrant or standpipes are provided and that we are 'pushy' in asking for more or improved protection.

2. That there was, contrary to the chief's statements, an adequate supply and pressure in the system at the initial fire attack.

3. That the department was not too concerned about debris in the mains and are responsible for this condition and repairs to pumps.

To correct these impressions we feel that as the responsible governing body, the council should admit publicly:

1. That in many village areas the system is well below the standard of municipal fire protection as suggested by the Canadian Underwriter's Association—

(a) number-size-capacity of hydrants;

(b) water volume, static pressure and residual pressure.

Example: Residential districts with buildings of small area and low height at least 420 gallons per minute is required. Larger or higher buildings could cause this to rise to 840 gpm. Apartments, dorms and high value residences could cause this to vary up to 1,200-2,500 gpm. These figures are with a recommended residual pressure of 20 psi.

Fact: The hydrant at the school (even with the village pump on to assist was only capable of producing 343 gpm from one 2½ inch port with a residual pressure of six pounds. Without the pump this hydrant only produces 280 gpm with a residual pressure of four pounds; or with two ports of 2½ inch open gives 300 gpm at two pounds residual pressure.

Our 2½ inch nozzles are capable of producing 250 gpm each. It would seem then that our two nozzles capable of a total of 500 gpm being used are left short of water. With additional lines needed as well, there was a shortage of water to produce the effective fire streams required to reduce the fire involvement and each additional line used was only robbing another in use.

2. Both the village and regional water maintenance departments could not cope with hydrant and standpipe maintenance in 1972. This aspect of cleaning and flushing was taken over early this year by us. We have continually reported the problems to respective water authorities concerning any maintenance.

It is again a fact that this problem results in lines that have insufficient flow and velocity to remove this debris, most of which originates in the respective intakes or during pipeline repairs.

The firemen, as unpaid volunteers, are justly concerned over the protection of the families and homes or institutions they are pledged to protect. They have accepted their responsibility and have attempted only to make those on council, or those responsible for its priorities, aware of its duty to the public and taxpayer.

If this attitude is 'pushy' it may only seem so by those not really concerned about the taxpayers' welfare, but has become a costly lesson to the community.

RON LEACHMAN
Public Relations officer
Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department

Similarities noted?

Edittor, The News

Sir: I am reading Albert Speer's book, "Inside the Third Reich". This is a most enthralling book, bought from Books and Stationery, Cowrie Street, Sechelt.

Those of you who are old enough will remember that Speer began as an architect, graduating thence to designing for Hitler the "greatest buildings the world has ever seen." (Now where have I heard that expression before). Then to the positon of Hitler's chief of armaments production, topping it off with a 20-year stretch in Spandau jail, guest of the Nuremberg War Crimes Commission.

In view of the certain political goings-on in "the greatest nation the world has ever seen" I cannot resist, sir, writing a paragraph from page 443. After a series of double crossings of each other by Hitler and his entourage, Speer writes:

"Nevertheless, even this episode did not shake my faith in Hitler. At best it made me begin to doubt the rectitude of this system of rule. Thus, I was outraged that the leaders continued to exempt themselves from any of the sacrifices they expected of the people: That they recklessly expended lives and property; that they pursued their sordid intrigues, showing themselves as totally unethical even toward each other.

"I was beginning to bid farewell to my previous life, tasks, ties and to the thoughtlessness which had brought me to this pass."

Any similarities?

J. S. BROWNING
RR 1, Sechelt.

Who benefits from roads?

Editor's note: The following letter, written by Allan J. Crane of Gibsons, was addressed to the chairman of the Sunshine Coast Regional District technical planning committee. The author submitted a copy to the editor of the Peninsula Times for publication.

Dear Sir,

I most heartily concur with the sentiments expressed in Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Broman's letter concerning the proposed highway system for the Sunshine Coast which was printed in the Peninsula Times of July 11 under the appropriate heading 'What Price Progress'.

One of the questions we should be asking ourselves in this regard is, for whose benefit are the proposed three independent east-west corridors designed? The technical planning committee's statement, "the emphasis is on a complete major street network from Langdale to Sechelt which can provide for both local and through traffic needs that may arise in the foreseeable future" (Peninsula Times, June 6) bears some examination.

Essentially, I believe, such a network would benefit the tourist industry rather than the local needs as a whole. I am aware that the tourist industry benefits part of the local populace, but not, I think, the majority. I feel sure that most of our considerable population of retired people have no particular wish to see the area any more crowded than it already is, and the same may well be true of many residents who have chosen to live and work on the Sunshine Coast. A local expression which I soon heard when I came here six years ago was "summer complaint."

Most people probably tolerate the summer crowding philosophically since many present residents were formerly part of that "complaint", and others accept the fact that they are living in a rural, coastal area which has long attracted tourists, a factor which provides a living for some of our residents. This should not, however, indicate a desire to drown the area in tourism.

Only the merchants and land predators benefit appreciably from tourism, and I am optimistic enough to hope that the latter constitute a small minority and that many of the former (merchants and tourist industries—motels, marinas and so forth) would rather preserve what tranquility can still be found here than totally despoil the area for the extra dollar. And do not let us delude ourselves: "development" and despoilation are synonymous.

A recently approved "development" on the part of Sechelt Lands Limited has already drawn from Sechelt Mayor Ben Lang, to his everlasting credit, some sobering comments quoted in the Peninsula Times of June 27: "... Sechelt Lands proposals attempt to create the greatest number of parcels out of every available square foot of land with minimum regard to the future effect on present residents."

Do residents of the Sunshine Coast wish to see this type of "progress" swamping the area, for this is surely what would follow the building of new highways with land predators clamoring for rezoning all over the place.

The needs of present residents with regard to local and through traffic can well be met, as Mr. and Mrs. Broman suggest, by the present Highway 101 kept in good repair with currently ongoing improvements and carefully planned by-passes for Gibsons and Sechelt if desired. This should also satisfy needs that may arise in the foreseeable future, unless our technical planning committee foresees rapid "progress" here towards an area of high population density with the utter destruction of what quiet, rural charm still remains in the area.

Any proposals for new highways should be submitted as a plebiscite to the residents of the Sunshine Coast before they are adopted. I believe that the majority, like Mr. and Mrs. Broman and myself, would want to reject any such proposals because of the only too foreseeable consequences.

ALLAN J. CRANE
P.O. Box 74, Gibsons

cc The Editor, Peninsula Times

'Emotional journalism' criticized by reader

Editor, The Times:

Sir—As one resident of Roberts Creek who is not "up in arms" about the events of the long weekend, I must say that it has been some time since I have read such a blatantly over-emotional piece of journalism as Dick Proctor's coverage, in "Sunshine Coastings," of the "happening at the General Store. Reduced to its essentials, the article seems to boil down to one beautifully lucid self-contradiction: Mr. Proctor seems, on the one hand, to be unable to produce and concrete report of malicious behavior, or even legal misdemeanor, let alone an outright crime, on the part of any of the participants in the "happening," be they "biker" or "hippy", and on the other hand to issue a stern warning to the community and call ominously for "action," presumably to prevent any such occasion occurring in the future.

May I say, without pride or embarrassment, that I was a participant in the events of the infamous weekend at Roberts Creek, and that I resent my choice of relaxation and entertainment being heralded as a danger to the community for reasons which I perceive to be fatuous, hypocritical, and generally devoid of valid basis.

Let us examine the accusations, ephemeral and vague as they are, one by one: First of all we hear that the bikers (although well-behaved) are "not the most desirable of neighbors." This may well be; I am not an expert in these matters, although I hear there are those who consider blacks, Jews, and Indians undesirable neighbors as well. Perhaps there is some root cause here. Next we hear that these same villans roared around the roads of the community on their bikes, making the streets unsafe for children. This may also be true to some extent, as any fast-moving vehicle clearly represents a danger to any pedestrian on the same road. However, I take exception to Proctor's impulse to use this situation as a viable reason for condemning the weekend at Roberts Creek. I would guess that only a minute proportion of the dangerous driving on this Peninsula is accounted for by longhaired, gritty motorcylists attending celebrations at the General Store. I have lived here for five years, and every year I've noticed great numbers of red-neck creeps in conditions ranging from slightly impaired to crawling drunk, slamming around these roads during the Sea Cavalcade, in their 427-cubic-inch surrogates for masculinity, and I don't hear anyone calling for a ban on the Sea Cavalcade. Police surveillance of the bikers was constant and accute, and apparently none of the officers saw fit to arrest anyone for their driving. As I understand it, not one of the bikers received so much as a parking ticket.

Now we get to the dance - a crowded affair, catering musically to the longhaired segment of the population, although sponsored by the ANA vets (who incidentally, were very much in evidence if one bothered to look behind the bar). It is regrettable that the fire trucks were parked in. Many people came here from Vancouver to attend the dance, and they probably didn't look for "no parking" zones in what to them was a country back road. And of course, as in any large group, there are those who don't care what they do as long as their convenience is served. I would suggest to Glen Kraus that he indeed haul away any vehicles blocking the fire trucks, and that he make sure he is well-paid for his trouble before the owners reclaim them. Such a policy would soon put an end to parking violations on Hall Road. If we are prepared for this kind of thoughtlessness, it becomes merely a nuisance, not a danger.

As for the hall being overcrowded, here again, the problem is relatively minor because it is easily rectifiable. The sponsor of any dance should be responsible for maintaining municipal regulations. If the hall is licensed for a maximum crowd of 300, let this be made clear to anyone using the hall, and let such people be penalized if the regulations are not observed. What could be more simple?

My point in examining these accusations, the only tangible ones I could see in the article, is to show that absolutely nothing of extraordinary malevolence occured at any time during the long weekend. I am staggered by such things in Proctor's column as the quote attributed to Glen, to the effect that he had "never witnessed anything like that," and the columnist's spooky conclusion: "If this weekend is any indication of what can happen at a happening . . ." As I've already noted, the entire article has a depressingly ominous overtone, and yet not one thing of particular significance is shown to have happened.

The only complaints I personally heard were of noise. Good old noise. Well let me say that there are entire afternoons during which I cannot make myself heard to my child in the yard because of the light planes snarling constantly overheard, but those light planes are bringing business to the community, and so no one makes any vociferous complaint.

I accuse Mr. Proctor, and some of the good citizens of Roberts Creek of hypocrisy, and I say that had the celebrants at the General Store been clean-cut and less socially uninhibited, and had they spent lots of money at the local stores, and pleased the chambers of commerce, that exactly the same events could have occured with no complaints about the safety of the community, or facist mutterings about banning large gatherings. There would only have been brief local grumbling about the noise.

I find this attitude, and the kind of emotional journalism evidenced in Dick Proctor's column, both stupid and dangerous, and I fear this spectre of bigotry and pretension even more than Dick Proctor fears the spectre of dirty bikers overwhelming his neighborhood.

Dal Graurer, Roberts Creek,
(Box 717, Gibsons, B.C.)

Sportsmanship lauded

Editor, The Times,

Sir: As president of the Sunshine Coast Minor Baseball League I accompanied the local Bronco and Pony all-star teams to the Lower Mainland for the area playdowns.

The teams were composed of players from all areas on the Peninsula. The Bronco team was eliminated early in the tournament but the Pony team is still in contention as this letter is being written (Sunday, July 15).

Although they did not win the good sportsmanship and friendliness which the boys displayed was outstanding.

They showed that boys from Pender Harbour to Port Mellon can and will work together as a team if given the chance. They make a fine example for the adults to follow.

The parents and coaches of the boys can be very proud of the players even though they didn't win many games.

It makes all the volunteer hours and gallons of gas and other expenses worthwhile to see the boys enjoying themselves.

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PETERSON—Carl and Vivian are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Cherie Lee, 6 lbs., 1 oz. on July 3, 1973. 2739-34

OBITUARY

PRICE—Suddenly on July 12, 1973, Douglas James Price of Gibsons, age 19 years. Survived by his loving parents Mr. and Mrs. William Price, 2 brothers Gary and Bill, 3 sisters, Gwen Price, Prince George; Mrs. W. (Gail) McCombe, Vancouver, and Mrs. R. (Patricia) Gurney, Gibsons; his grandfather Mr. Peter Lockart, Mankota, Sask. Rev. J. Williamson conducted the service in The Harvey Funeral Home on Monday, July 16. Cremation. 2742-34

PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — Meetings 8:30 p.m., Thursdays, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Ph. 885-9327. 8657--tfn

BAHA'I Faith, informal chats. 885-2465, 886-2078. 1075-tfn

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150 FEET waterfront, ⅔ acre. Brooks Cove. Halfmoon Bay. Sheltered moorage. $19,000 FP. 885-2522 or 885-2519. 2680-34

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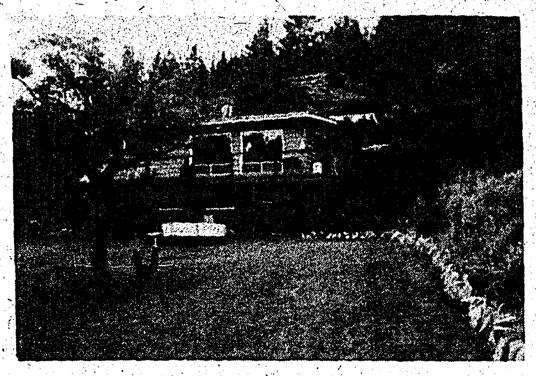

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FRANCIS PENINSULA
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This lot is lightly treed and has a good selection of different soils from flat loam to gentle slope of sandy soil. Don't overlook this one.

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Centrally located and close to breakwater at Selma Park. Well-kept two-bedroom home plus an extra guest cottage. All electric heating. Living room wall-to-wall. Free hold property. Full price $17,500. Bob Kent 885-9461 evenings.

SECHELT VILLAGE — FLAT GROUND #2-942
3 bedroom home, 960 sq. ft., requires work and some money — hence low price of $12,500. Ideal for man with ability. Let me show you. Peter Smith. 885-9463 evenings.

3 BEDROOM ACCOMMODATION PLUS #16-2-937
Modified mobile home. Large living room. Wall-to-wall shag carpeting, acorn fireplace. New electric furnace and hot water tank. Two paved driveways and large landscaped yard. Just steps to sandy beach and store. F.P. $25,000. Lee R. Brown 885-2437 evenings.

DAVIS BAY WATERFRONT #2-908
Luxury home, 182 feet finest beach. All level ground, landscaped. Home is extremely sound and well finished, 1100 sq. ft., double paned glass across front, auto. oil heat, large carport. Asking $58,000 total, under $30,000 will handle. Peter Smith 885-9463 evenings.

WATERFRONT LEASE LOT — SELMA PARK #17-2-405
Buy the house and lease the ground. 59 feet of wonderful waterfront property located within the breakwater at Selma Park. Two-bedroom home approx. 650 sq. ft. all electric heating. Privacy porch overlooks ocean. Present lease cost $112.50 per annum. Try offers to $9,500. Bob Kent 885-9461 evenings.

TWO LOTS — ROBERTS CREEK #11-2-911/12
Southwest exposure from these two selectively cleared lots. Frontage on two paved roads. Public access to good beach. Water and power available. Full price $6,975 each. To view, call Lee R. Brown 885-2437 evenings.

MADEIRA PARK — NOW 11 LOTS LEFT ¼ #2-699
Treed lots, part harbour view, water and hydro. Zoned for Mobile Homes. Quiet, but near stores and boating. Prices from $5,450 to $6,350, just 10% down, balance at 9%, 7-year term. Peter Smith 885-9463 evenings.

QUIET COUNTRY RETREAT #22-2772
Lots of fresh air and a babbling brook, winding its way to the sea. ¾ acre of treed property for privacy or cut a few trees and improve the ocean view. Serviced by city water and power, this lot is looking for an imaginative owner. To see, call Bob Kent 885-9461 evenings.

TUWANEK LOTS #2-890/920
2 lots — $5,500 and $5,200, not the best, but good. Near boat launch and beach, lovely summer area. Peter Smith 885-9463 evenings.

HELP! HELP!
Bob Kent asks help from his old clients (and those who could be new) to list their country acreages and other types of properties with him. I have requests from buyers to bring properties to their attention. Won't you please help? Call Bob Kent 885-9461 evenings or drop in at the office, phone 885-2235 (24 hours).

Sechelt Agencies Ltd. is pleased to introduce MR. LEE R. BROWN. Lee wishes to list your property for sale. In addition to our regular advertising, Lee will film your property for display on our closed circuit television, for the clients we have seeking property, thereby giving widest possible coverage as quickly as possible. Lee may be reached at his home phone at Davis Bay, 885-2437, or at the office.

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Real Estate & Insurance
PENDER HARBOUR — EGMONT — EARL COVE

ANNOUNCEMENT — We are now in our new office, corner of Highway 101 and Francis Peninsula Road. Call in and see us . . .

WATERFRONT — Approx. 3 acres with 166' of beach. possible future subdivision. A good buy at $24,000, half cash!

EGMONT — About 2½ acres of waterfront. Over 400 feet of beach. Asking $45,000 F.P.

PENDER HARBOUR — Semi-waterfront lot, level, across the road from beach access. Lovely water view. Asking $7,500.

NINE LOTS — Most with view. Water and power. Priced from $4,500 to $9,000.

MODERN HOME — 1232 sq. ft. of living space. 3 bedrooms. Master bedroom ensuite, large living room and family or TV room. On level, landscaped lot. This is an excellent buy at $32,500. Can be financed.

REDROOFFS — Excellent building lot close to ocean. F.P. $4,900.

PHONE 883-2794
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John Breen 883-9978 | Archie Brayton 883-9926 | Jack Harmon 883-2745

BOATS & ENGINES (Cont.)

35 h.p. JOHNSON outboard with two 5 gal. day tanks plus controls, $100. 885-9887. 2718-36

16' NEW Fireball sailboat. Needs mast, rigging & sails $400. Phone 885-9017 after 5. 2721-34

90 HP MERC. Electric, long shaft. New battery. 886-7286. 202135

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Gibsons, B.C. 886-2481

PHONE TOLL FREE: 687-6445

GAMBIER ISLAND: Summer home on two waterfront lots located in protected bay overlooking Gibsons and Howe Sound. 132' frontage. Well-kept home with full services. $43,000, TERMS.

GIBSONS: Well-kept two bedroom home on village lot. Landscaped, with lane entrance to rear yard. Carport. $23,500.

Live in a duplex and collect your payments from the revenue next door, ideal retirement scheme, each unit is 1 bedroom, electric heat, lovely yard, utility sheds. F.P. $32,500.

HOPKINS LANDING: Large over & under duplex completely separate. Near new 1444 sq. ft. on main floor, 100'x200' panoramic view lot. Paved driveway. $48,500.

CHASTER ROAD: A-frame 2-bedroom house on nice flat lot; good terms on F.P. $13,500.

TSAWCOMBE — Nice cosy tiny cottage, half block from beach, all services, includes fridge, stove, beds etc., on Dominion Lease Land ($50.00 per year). Full cash price $5,850.

WATERFRONT: 2 lots at Selma Park, each 70 ft. waterfront sloping land, tremendous view of Georgia Strait, good building sites. There is very little property like this left. ACT NOW! Full price each $14,000 firm.

SELMA PARK — Did you know you can buy this home for $14,500 only? Keep your money in the bank and pay the land lease from interest. Cash or terms. Ideal for retirement. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and part basement. Wall-to-wall carpets. A real gem. Close to Sechelt village, transportation and hospital.

LISTINGS WANTED

K. A. Crosby 886-2098 — J. Visser 886-2531

Mike Blaney 886-7436 — Don Sutherland 885-9362

BOATS AND ENG. (Cont.)

16 BOAT with 60 hp Mercury outboard. 886-2163. 2655-34

12' ALUMINUM Springbok and 6 hp Johnson OB and tank. Used 25 hours. $475. Ph. 886-2498. 2732-34

MOBILE HOMES

TRAILER space available, all services. Ayers Mobile Home Park, West Sechelt. Ph. 885-2375. 863-tfn

MOBILE HOMES (Con't)

Brand new 12'x60' Embassy, 2 bedroom, shag carpet throughout, colored appliances including washer and dryer, 2 door frost free fridge, exceptionally well built Mobile Home. Delivered and set up for only $10,900. Can be seen at Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. Dealer No. 65573. 2482-tfn

12'x45', 3 bedroom trailer. Ph. 886-7386. 2749-34

New 12' x 64'
3 BEDRROOM
Only $8,450 Full Price
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Total CFA, Name brand appliances
REGAL MOBILE HOMES LTD.
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BRAND new 12'x68' Leader, 3 bedroom, shag carpet in living room, colored range and fridge. Delivered and set up for only $10,900. Can be seen at Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. Dealer No. 65573. 2480-tfn

27 FFOOT older trailer with fiberglass septic tank, propane bottles, bath, fridge, stove, broadloom, used as summer cabin. Can be seen evenings at Tuwanek subdivision, end of Inlet Road. Selbay's house. $1950 as where is. Call collect to Calary 266-2444 evenings. Available August 6th. 2727-35

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estates of the following deceased: Mike KARELA, late of Granthams Landing, B.C.; Herbert Raymond LARSON, late of RR No. 1, Sechelt, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate are hereby required to send them duly vertified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C. before the 15th day of August, 1973, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

CLINTON W. FOOTE,
PUBLIC TRUSTEE
9380-35

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

PUBLIC HEARING

AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW

Pursuant to s. 703 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 25, 1973 at the Old Legion Hall, Sechelt, to consider By-law No. 35 (19) —a by-law to amend the Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning By-law No. 35, 1970. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

The intent of the by-law is to rezone Lot 1, DL 4304, Grp. 1, NWD, Plan 13224 (Nickerson Road) from "Rural Holding" to Public and Residential II to permit erection of a water supply reservoir.

Take notice that the above is a synopsis of a by-law that may be inspected at the Regional District Office, Davis Bay, at the times indicated, namely, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., and the synopsis is not intended to be and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the by-law.

C. F. GOODING
Administrator
Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C.
9387-pub. July 18, 23, 1973

LIVESTOCK

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FENCING, FERTILIZER
Buckerfield's Horse, Chicken, Hog & Cattle Feeds
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QUALITY FARM SUPPLY
R.R. 1, Gibsons
Open: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday to Saturday.
One mile south of Sunshine Coast Highway
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LIVESTOCK (Continued)

SWIFT Feeds — H. Jacobson, Swift dealer. Nor'West Rd., Sechelt. Phone 885-9369. Chicken feeds - Horse feed - Hog feed - Cattle feed. Hay and other feeds by order. 258-tfn

4 YEAR old Appaloosa mare, approx. 15 HH. Good natured, good games prospect. Ph. Susan 883-2732. 2676-34

PETS

BEAUTIFUL part persian kittens free to good homes. 885-2080. 2750-34

WANTED TO BUY

House for family of 4, private. Reply Box 1636, Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt. 1636-tfn

SAW logs, cedar, hemlock or fir. Top price. Phone 886-7126. 2730-36

HOLLYWOOD bed, double size; row boat, and umbrella clothes line. Phone 885-9549. 2734-34

FOR SALE

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Alder, maple and fir. Phone 883-2417. 1149-tfn

LINDAL pre-cut kiln dried cedar home. Your plans or ours. NHA and VLA approved. Display home by appointment only. Quality builder available. 886-7433, 255-2798. 2605-tfn

AKAI Quadraphonic stereo system: 240 watt AM-FM amp, 8 track recorder-player, concave speaker boxes (6 per box), BSR turntable. As new, worth $1400—asking $1000. 885-9630. 2715-35

PHILCO stereo AM-FM receiver. Brand new. $270. Phone 885-9674. 2686-34

GREEN chesterfield and chair coffee table, end table and lamp. $150. Secret Cove area. Phone 886-7226 or 112-666-3364 (Robinson). 2716-34

1972 HONDA 175, only 1800 miles, like new. $650. Phone 886-7158 2719-34

HEAVY wooden float 10'x28', 35' wooden ramp (ex-govt). As is and where is, offers. Phone 883-2498. 2725-34

SIX by four sheet of glass manual addressing machine, for sale or swap for small chain saw. 886-7061. 2751-34

DEEP freeze, shop vacuum, sewing machine, roto tiller, metal lathe, woodcarvings, several tools, heaters and lots of miscellaneous items. Ernie Burnett. 886-7063. 2744-34

FOR SALE (Continued)

CLEARING land? Have 10' trailer with bed, propane cook stove, table and storage space. $350. Phone 886-2593. 2743-36

FRAME building on skids, 12x18ft. Complete with 100 amp electrical service and chimney, suitable for construction shack or summer cottage. Present location Gower Point Road, $600. or offers. Phone 886-7794. 2527-34

BABY high chair $10, baby crib $25, 5 hp aircooled motor $15, vacum cleaner $10, odd tiles 9x9 5c each, used close coupled toilet $15. Phone 885-9561. 2728-36

ANTIQUE SALE
Including Grand Piano
Jacques Antiques
Cowrie St. — Sechelt
9385-34

20 LB. PROPANE tank. A 40 gallon and two 12 gallon steel gas tanks. 8' punt needs work. Phone 885-2190. 2733-36

30" ROY electric range. Looks like new. $95. Phone 886-7532. 2741-34

'63 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, automatic, radio, mechanically OK, good rubber and extra tires $550. Estavilla 14' travel trailer, 110V, 12V and propane lighting, fridge, range, sink with pump, tap and tank; furnace. Little used $600. Trailer hitch, heavy duty, self leveling, little used $50. 1 pair extension rear view outside mirrors, heavy chrome, fit any vehicle, $11. Phone 885-2858. 2731-34

FOR LETTERHEADS, envelopes, statements, invoices and all commercial printing contact the Times office at Sechelt or phone 885-9654.

B.C. is a beautiful place

Don't mess it up

NOTICE
ROYAL COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO THE USE OF PESTICIDES AND HERBICIDES

(Public Inquiries Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chapter 315)

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the Public Inquiries Act that His Honour The Lieutenant-Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint the following persons, namely:

Cortland J. G. Mackenzie, M.D. (Chairman)
William K. Oldham, Ph. D. P. Eng.
William D. Powrie, Ph. D.

Commissioners to make inquiry into and concerning:
(a) the control of the use of pesticides and herbicides,
(b) animal and plant pest control mechanisms,
and to report their findings and recommendations to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council in accordance with the Act.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that hearings, by the Royal Commission of Inquiry in the Use of Pesticides and Herbicides will be held at central locations throughout the Province. The inaugural meeting was held in Vancouver, Tuesday, July 3, 1973, at this meeting the following schedule of additional public hearings for the summer was announced:

(a) Vancouver July 25, 26, 27 - 10:30 a.m. to 1:00, p.m., 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., evenings as required. Room 604, Pacific Centre.
(b) Nanaimo August 6, 7, 8 - 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., Court House.
(c) Kelowna August 20 - 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, 2 to 5 p.m., Dept. Agriculture Conference Room.
(d) Kamloops August 22 - 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 to 5 p.m., Court House.
(e) Prince George August 24, 25 - 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 to 5 p.m., Court House.
(f) Victoria August 30, 31 - 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 to 5 p.m., Law Courts.

Evening sessions will be held if required. Dates and locations of further meetings will be announced in due course. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that those intending to make submissions to the Commission are required to:

(a) Write immediately to the Secretary at address below and inform him of such intention and thereafter
(b) Prepare a brief to be forwarded in five copies to reach the Secretary at the address below.
1) by 12 NOON July 18, 1973 for Vancouver hearings;
2) by 12 NOON July 30, 1973 for Nanaimo hearings;
3) by 12 NOON August 13, 1973 for Kelowna, Kamloops, Prince George, Victoria hearings.

July 4, 1973

Brig. Gen. E. D. Danby (Ret.), Secretary the Royal Commission of Inquiry into the use of Pesticides & Herbicides, P.O. Box 46302, Vancouver 8, B.C.

Say You Saw It In 'The Times'

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WATERFRONT HOME
80 ft. level, landscaped, trees and shrubs. Large view living room, wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, two bedrooms plus hobby room. Family kitchen, vanity bath. Ideal retirement home. $47,900 F.P. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

3 BEDROOM, SEA VIEW
1,100 sq. ft., full basement, family room, large ravine lot, close to public beach, on quiet street. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

85 x 160 BUILDING SITE
One block to public beach. $7,250 F.P. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

REDROOFFS AREA

100 feet of good beach. Almost 2 acres deep. Call Dave Roberts.

LOT $10,500
Large lot overlooking Sargeant Bay. Call Len or Suzanne Van Egmond.

ONLY 2 RECREATIONAL LOTS
Approx. half acre treed lots zoned for trailers. $5,600 F.P. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

DAVIS BAY

2 BEDROOM HOME
As is . . . half finished, panoramic view. Full basement. $26,900 F.P. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

VIEW LOT
65x121 building lot Cleared. Driveway in. $6,950 F.P. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

VIEW LOT
All cleared, ready for building. Two blocks to public beach. Swimming, fishing. $8,700 F.P. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

SECHELT

7-SUITE APARTMENT
3 blocks from downtown Sechelt. Sound investment at $79,900. Call Dave Roberts.

SELMA PARK

Good rental investment. 1-bedroom cottage. Close to beach. Low taxes. F.P. $12,900. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

HUGE VIEW HOME
1500 plus sq. ft. 4-bedroom, all wall-to-wall carpets. Full basement, two sets of plumbing, sundeck, corner lot. Priced to sell at $37,900. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

ROBERTS CREEK

3 BEDROOMS PLUS
EXTRA 66 x 195 LOT. Ranch style home with small horse barn. Auto oil heat. Ideal for growing family. Close to beach, store and post office. $27,500 F.P. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

LOT WITH FRUIT TREES
Just put your home on this beautiful level lot. Very little landscaping needed. One block to beach. Serviced. F.P. $6,500. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

GIBSONS

LARGE VIEW LOT AT GOWER POINT
Nicely treed. Fully serviced. South slope. View to Nanaimo. Steps to public launch ramp and swimming. F.P. $7,950. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

NEARING COMPLETION
Home with terrific view. 3 bedrooms, two fireplaces. Large sundeck and carport. F.P. $41,000. Call Dave Roberts.

BUILDING LOTS AVAILABLE IN:
Gibsons $6,500 — Davis Bay $6,750 — Porpoise Bay $4,800
Roberts Creek $5,750 — Redrooffs $4,950.
Call Dave Roberts.

PENDER HARBOUR

GARDEN BAY
Large nicely treed lot, southern exposure, panoramic view. Fully serviced. F.P. 11,000. Terms. Call Bob Lee.

NEW 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Close to marina and moorage, with semi-waterfront. Large, level lot, fully serviced, auto. oil heat. F.P. $27,500, terms. Call Bob Lee.

10 ACRES TIDAL WATERFRONT
Secluded. Paved road to property. Heavily treed but easily developed. One mile from shopping centre. F.P. $50,000. Terms. Call Bob Lee.

800 FEET WATERFRONT
Small cabin on property. Pebble beach. Protected deep water moorage. Level upland. Nicely treed, park-like. Priced to sell $110,000 cash. Call Bob Lee.

CABIN AND LOT
Large semi-waterfront lot 200 feet from beach, 16 x 20 starter cabin. One mile from school and shopping centre. F.P. $9,500. Terms. Call Bob Lee.

EGMONT
Huge waterfront home situated on three lots. Rustic wood finish throughout. Deep protected moorage, the best of salmon fishing at front door plus oysters and clams galore. Would also make ideal fisherman's lodge or group retreat. $100,000. Terms. Call Bob Lee.

EGMONT
Choice waterfront lot with 3-bedroom, fully serviced home. Excellent moorage and year-round fishing. F.P. $30,000. Terms. Call Bob Lee.

Len or Suzanne Van Egmond, Eves. Phone 885-9683
Jack or Stan Anderson, Eves. Phone 885-2053, 885-2385
Dave Roberts, Eves. Phone 885-9785
Bob Lee, Eves. Phone 883-2279, 883-2330

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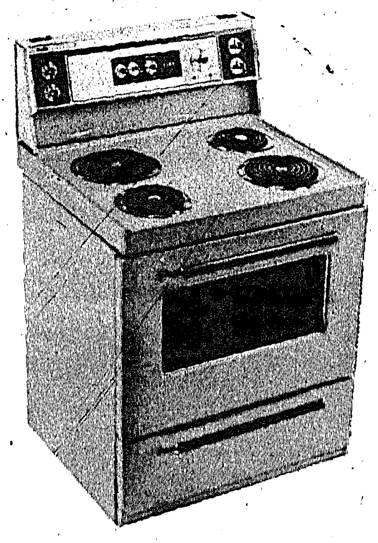

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Citation

The Inglis Citation is everything you'd expect, too. This handsome range offers you many of the Royal's features—and it truly reflects the care and craftsmanship Inglis is known for. Like the Royal, it comes with a self-basting rotisserie, a digital clock and an automatic cooking centre (which turns on your oven, appliance outlet or even the rotisserie at a pre-arranged time!). Citation offers you a True Simmer element, too—for more precise control of delicate cooking operations. If you want the best for a little less, Citation (or Citation 100 with Continuous Clean) is the one to buy.

QUICK CHECK:
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- ☐ Fluorescent lamp
- ☐ Automatic oven timer
- ☐ Two appliance outlets
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- ☐ Continuous Clean on "Citation 100"

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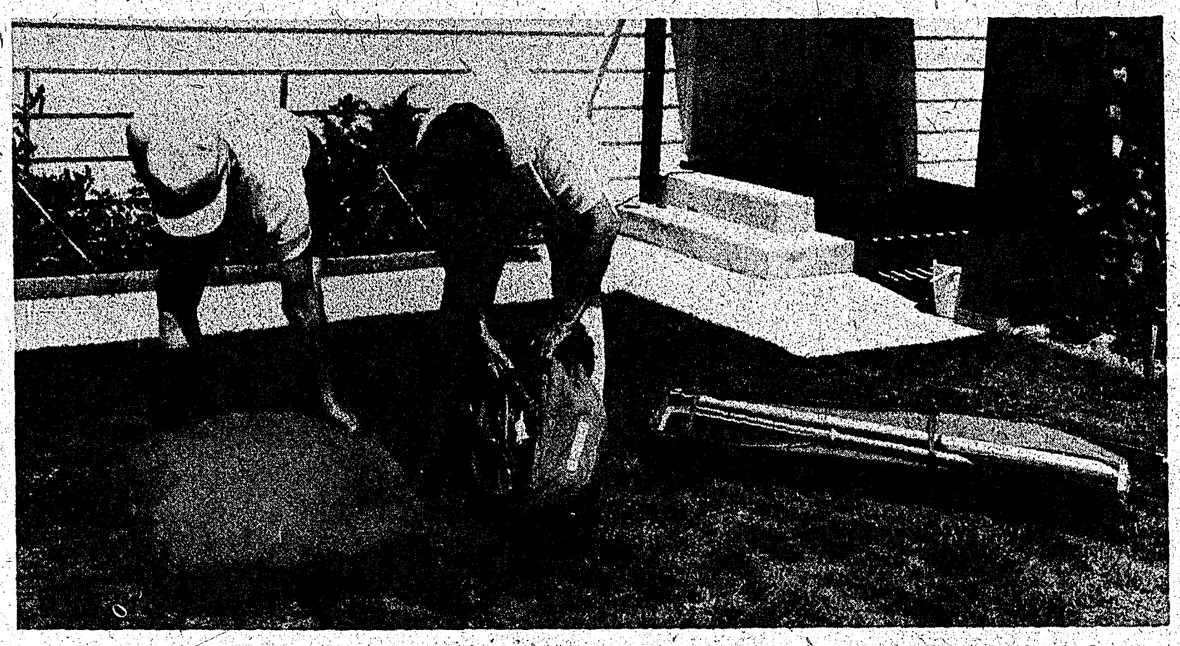
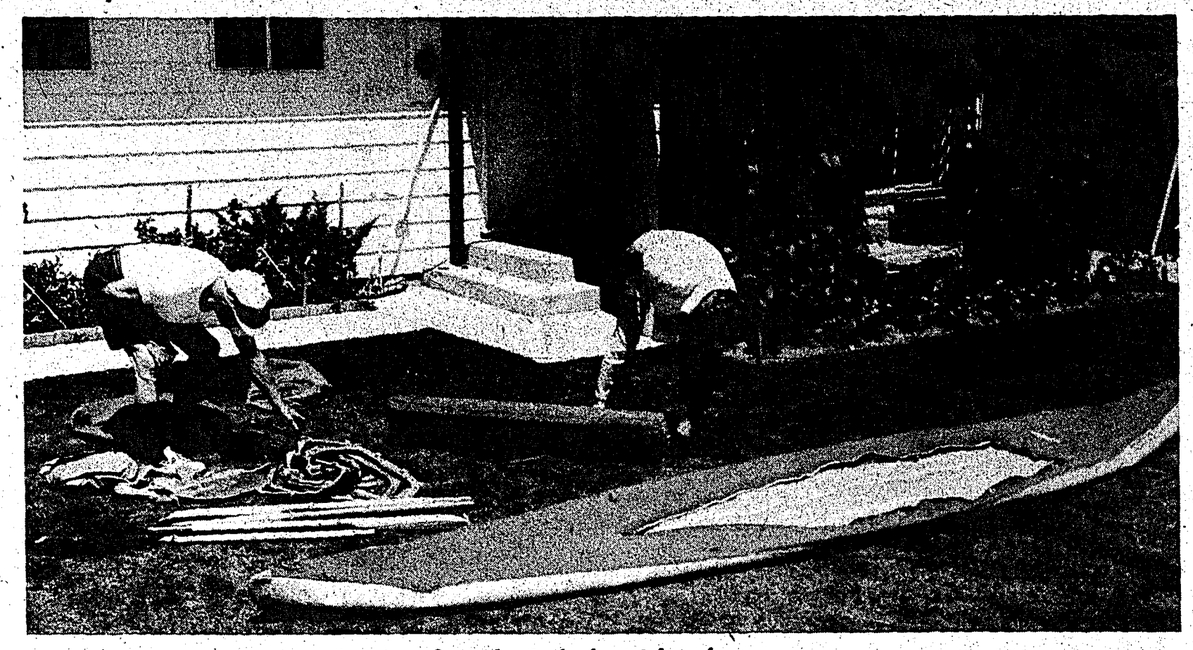
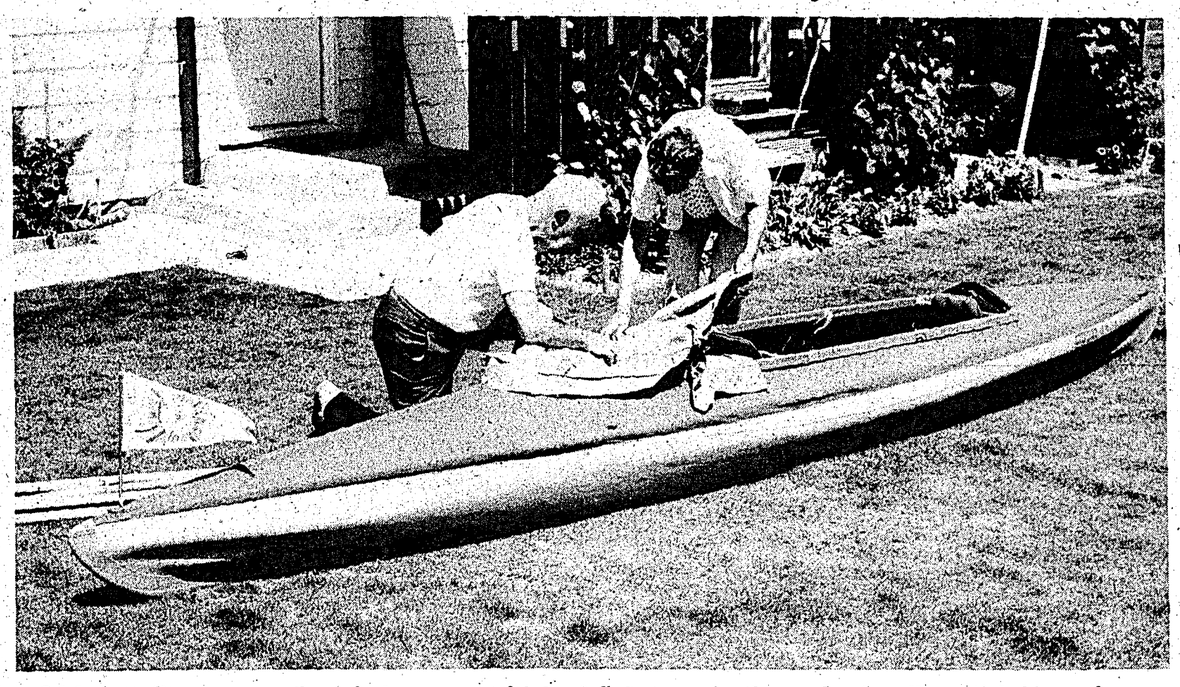


Kayak is folded into two bundles as Peter and Gladys Trappitt assemble craft in their back yard.

Slip the wooden frame into the outer covering.

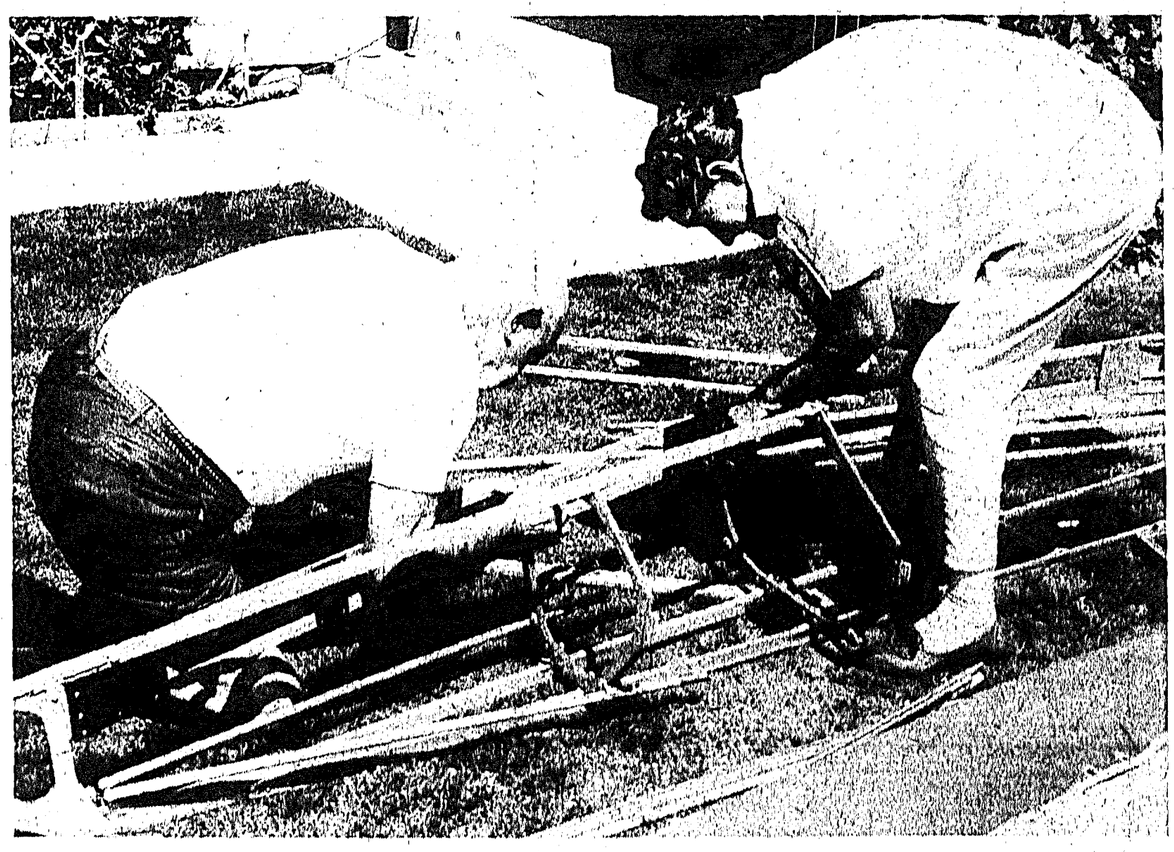


Spread out, the boat takes shape.



Stick on a flag, snap on the splash cover, and later inflate to make the craft virtually unsinkable and answer the call of the high seas.

Frame structure is readied.



Snapping together the frame—no tools are needed.

Life begins at 76 . . .

Intrepid Trappitts ready kayak for high adventure

Times photo-story
By Dick Proctor

SECHELT—Paddling Peter Trappitt and his first-mate-wife Gladys are ready to take their kayak to the waters of the B.C. coast again this summer.

That's not too unusual until you consider that Peter and Gladys are 76—the age when most people their age are watching the world go by and the fastest thing they are in are their rocking chairs.

Not so the Trappitts.

With their inflatable Klepper kayak —"the Cadillac of kayaks"—the Trappitts took it out of storage the other day and for the benefit of The Times camera put it together in just under 30 minutes —which you'll have to admit is pretty fast moving in itself.

The kayak is kept in a couple of neat bundles all winter and with the nice weather Mr. and Mrs. Trappitt feel the urge of surf beneath their keel and the spray in their faces again.

Kayaking and canoeing is not new to the Sechelt pair. They spent their honeymoon in 1928 canoeing up Indian Arm to Wigwam Inn and in later years canoed from Nanaimo to Bellingham and New Westminster to Olympia plus other trips.

NOT STRENUOUS

This year's adventure is not going to be that strenuous, said Peter, they will not travel too far. But they admitted that they have explored most of this area in what they describe as their almost uncapsizable kayak. By the time they put their splash cover on, they'll be snug, dry and able to take most kinds of weather.

They purchased their 17-foot kayak in 1964 when they decided to retrace their trip by canoe in 1930 from New Westminster to Olympia.

In 1930 the couple left the old fishermen's wharf at the Canadian Pacific Railway depot in New Westminster for the trip and 34 years later they left on the exact same trip. The first trip took 14 days but in 1964 the weather was against them and it took them seven days just to make Bellingham when they decided to call it quits. They were 67 then.

Their compact German-made kayak weighs only about 150 pounds fully loaded with their equipment and will carry up to 1,000 pounds.

They bought the kayak from a person who purchased it after it was on display at Seattle Fair in 1962.

"We got a darn good buy on it," said Peter, "otherwise we couldn't have afforded it." The kayak is very popular with members of canoe and kayak clubs and is considered one of the best that you can buy.

SNAPS TOGETHER

"When we got the kayak we had a hell of a time assembling it," Peter said. The instruction were in translated German, he said and extremely difficult to follow.

Watching the Trappitts put it together, it looks like child's play. Every part fits neatly together and no tools are needed to assemble it. When it's assembled Peter puts his own flag on it—a dogwood superimposed over a Union Jack.

Kayaking and canoeing are not the Trappitts' only hobbies. Peter designs outstanding illuminations such as were presented recently to members of the Sechelt library for their outstanding work in the community, another hangs in the hospital lobby. Gladys is a highly skilled carver and seamstress. There are probably a few more crafts they have which will be brought out some other time.

Peter's a bugler, too.

ONCE A SOLDIER . . .

He's a retired regimental sergeant major and when he and Gladys were living in Pender Harbour in 1951, Viscount Alexander, then governor-general of Canada, visited Gunboat Bay and he found himself soldiering again—a bugle call across the water to regulate life on the governor-general's yacht.

When the yacht Walithy dropped anchor in the bay its vice-regal standard was recognized by RSM Peter Trappitt MBE, retired.

Trappitt, who used to call his cows home with his bugle before he moved from a Fraser Valley farm to a beachfront cottage at Gunboat Bay, took the ancient horn from its place and welcomed the distinguished visitor with the staccato notes from the general salute.

The Trappitt's real exploits have to be their canoe trips, however.

In 1928 they completed an eight-day trip by canvass-covered canoe from Nanaimo to Bellingham. Biggest problem, said Peter were rip tides and high winds. The couple island hopped from B.C.'s Gulfs to Washington's San Juans and they were buffeted by high winds and heavy rains most of the way.

In 1930 the paddling Trappitts successfully completed a 15-day canoe trip from the Fraser River to Olympia. Rough weather seems to be their bugaboo and although the 300-mile trip was made without mishap they were buffeted much rough weather, tide rips, adverse currents and head winds.

The Trappitts have many other adventures on the high seas which should make some fascinating reading if Peter and Gladys ever take the time to write their memories.

That won't be for some time as the Trappitts have a lot of living to do yet.

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Strait talk

— by Joan Proctor

"GOOD grief, there's got to be more to life than ground round," moaned the family the other night.

"Well, how about chicken?" I asked brightly.

"No, we're all sick of chicken dishes too," they chorused. "We need a more varied menu around this place."

"What," I demanded, "could be more varied than meat loaf, porcupines, hamburger stroganoff, meat balls with gravy, hamburgers and salisbury steak for one week's menus?"

"Just one thing," they answered. "They're all made from the same basic ingredient."

"True, but they all have different names," I said smugly, "so, that way it doesn't really seem like you're having the same thing every night. Besides, I often alternate with good old chicken."

"You said that other word again," groaned my husband, "what's wrong with some nice juicy steaks for a change?"

"Steaks?" My voice range had reached a markedly high-pitched tone. "It's far too expensive to just simply cook and eat," I said. "It should be collected and stored in a treasure vault along with things like gold bullion and pieces of B.C. lumber."

"I hope the vault is air-conditioned," said someone trying to be smart.

From behind the butcher block table another voice queried, "how about fresh salmon steaks?"

"Yes," said my husband," in a seaside place like this, we should be eating more salmon. It must be reasonably priced."

"Where have you been living," I asked, "in a vacuum, or have you been on a sabbatical to a distant planet which did not have a meat counter?

"The only way salmon's cheap is if someone catches one and gives it to you."

"Maybe since meat's so expensive, we should try being vegetarians for awhile," said my teenager.

"But I thought we are Anglicans," said another youngster.

"You dummy, a vegetarian isn't a religion," said someone else. "It's a person who doesn't eat meat."

"Well," I said, "it just wouldn't work. "I'd never know whether to serve a red or white wine with the dinner. Now, is anyone interested in dishing up the chicken casserole?"

Driver fined, restricted

SECHELT—Roy Carby was fined $300 July 13 for driving with more than the permitted amount of alcohol in his blood.

Provincial court was told that a police officer on patrol at Davis Bay stopped Carby after clocking him at 60 mph.

Accused showed signs that he had been drinking, the crown alleged, and a subsequent breathalyzer test gave a reading of .12. The legal maximum is .08.

Carby admitted the charge.

In addition to the fine, Judge Charles Mittlesteadt restricted Carly to driving during working hours for three months.

Under other court news Bill St. Jean pleaded guilty by letter to driving without insurance. His mother represented him in court.

Court was told that June 26 near Madeira Park, St. Jean and two parties in two other cars were involved in a highway accident.

Investigating officers found that St. Jean had no insurance.

He was fined $250.

Powell River resident Robert Durling travelled to Sechelt to contest a traffic violation, which he termed "unwarranted and unjust".

Const. William Shuttleworth claimed that Durling passed two vehicles near Davis Bay while unsafe to do so.

A car coming in the opposite direction had to swerve to avoid Durling, he said.

Durling claimed it was safe to pass since the vehicles in front of him were travellinf slowly. He told the court he did not see any cars coming in the opposite direction.

Const. Shuttleworth said Durling was travelling between 40 and 45 mph in the 30 mph zone.

Judge Mittlesteadt found that the violation did take place and ordered details to be sent to the Motor Vehicles Branch.

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THERE's salmon somewhere on the coast worth $25,000 and some lucky fishermen will catch it the weekend of August 11-12 in the Export 'A' Kings $25,000 world salmon championship. Raye Braaten offers a reminder that fishing limits include areas on the Sunshine Coast. Register at any Super Valu store.

A single black walnut tree was sold for $5,050 in Ontario in 1972.

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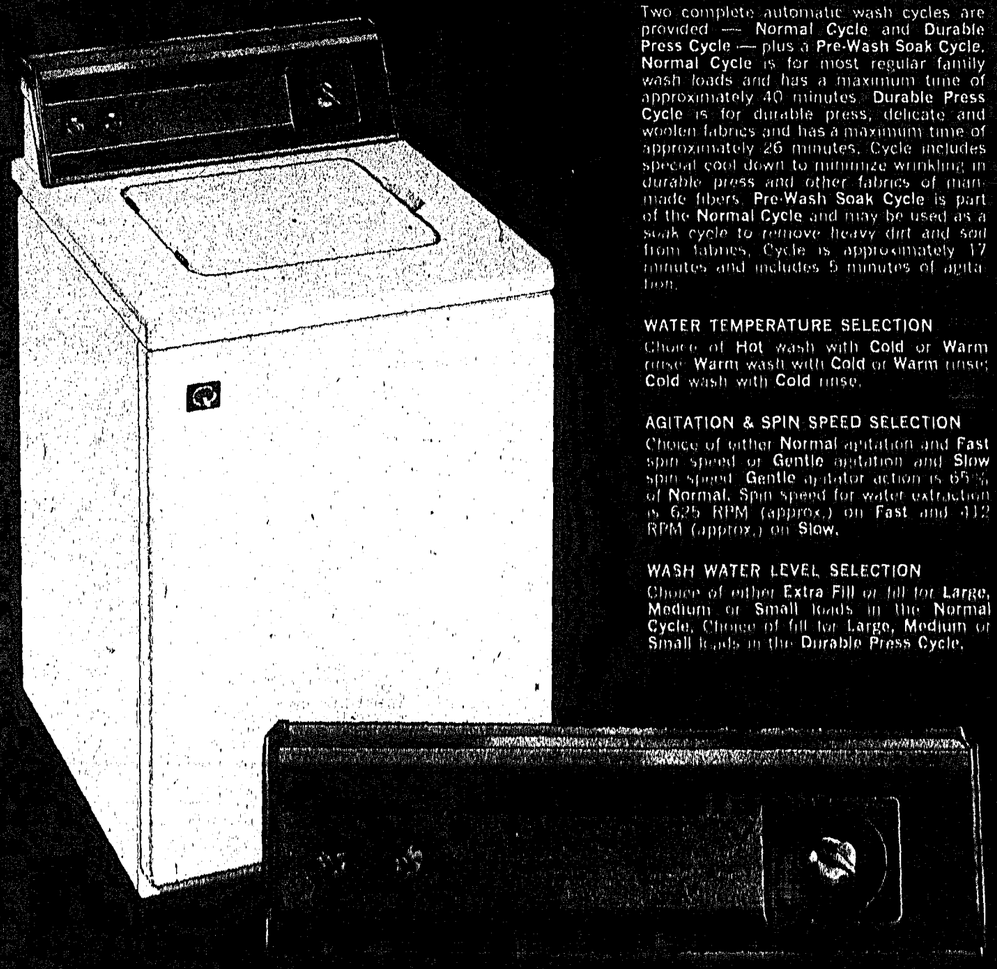

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GIBSONS SEA CAVALCADE

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Sunshine Coastings

—from page 1

and craft show.

Anyone wishing to exhibit paintings and handicrafts should phone 885-2080.

The exhibition will be held at the **United Church Hall, Gibsons,** Friday, August 3, noon to 8 p.m., and Saturday, August 4, noon to 4 p.m.

* * *

Lance Rogers of the **Pender Harbour** based coast guard boat reports that since the boat has been stationed at **Madeira Park,** the crew has responded to 18 emergency calls particularly searches and distresses.

One 60 foot vessel ran up on a rock off Merry Island and Lance's 15½ foot rubber inflated speed craft, with a 40 hp Evinrude, pulled him off.

"The charts are wrong," moaned the beached skipper, "they don't show the rock in the right place."

Somebody must have moved the rock because thousands of others using the same charts have managed to avoid the rock.

One vessel sank, reported Lance, but the person was able to get aboard his dingy and land at **Thormanby Island.**

The boat serves a useful function and if you want to get ahold of Lance or any crew members, call **883-9000.**

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shuttleworth of **West Sechelt,** have continued their travels to Grand Isle, B.C. to visit their son. But only after a serious automobile accident near **Terrace** demolished their car and Elizabeth suffered two broken ribs and had to have three fingers amputated from her right hand. Vernon was not seriously injured only very shaken.

Mrs. Shuttleworth spent sometime in the Terrace's Memorial Hospital before being released.

* * *

Jack and **Jean Mercer's** youth hostel at **Secret Cove** was mentioned in the summer edition of **Pacific Hosteller,** official newsletter of the **Canadian Youth Hostels' Association.**

* * *

To **Victorians:** Sorry, but your city is unknown in **Detroit.**

Times staffer **Al Rogers,** attempting to phone Victoria information got an operator who asked which city he wanted. Al said, "Victoria."

"Where," asked the operator.

"Victoria," repeated Al.

"Never heard of the place, this is Detroit information."

* * *

How much are children department? The following comment was overheard in the waiting room of **Judge Charles Mittelsteadt's** family court—a mother talking to a young teenage girl: "He's not paying support. If he wants to see him, he's got to buy the kid!"

* * *

And finally, according to **West Sechelt resident Hugh Weatherby:** "There was probably a mistranslation in the **Beautitudes** in the **Bible.** Where it says the meek will inherit the earth, it should read the meek will inherit the dirt."

PAPER serviettes for all occasions, wedding anniversaries, birthdays, etc. and serviette holders made of various materials—crystal, agate, metal, resin—a good selection. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

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St. John's United Church - Davis Bay
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Roberts Creek United
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BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Mermaid and Trail Sechelt 886-7449
Family Worship Hour - Sunday
Time for Children in the Chapel
11:15 to 12:15
Prayer & Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.
REV. W. N. ERICKSON, Pastor

LUCKY MISS Sea Cavalcade winner will take home this trophy donated by M. Poppel after judging on August 4. The trophy is being displayed throughout the Peninsula. Contestants are: Lita Allnutt, Miss Ernie and Gwen's Drive In; Vicki Beeman, Miss Roberts Creek Community Association; Lynn Bredy, Miss Sunnycrest Plaza; Joan Blomgren, Miss Gibsons Lions; June Crosby, Miss Pender Harbour Lions; Darcey Gregory, Miss Gibsons Kiwanis; Joanne Jorgenson, Miss Gibsons Fire Department; Donna Solnik, Miss Canadian Legion; Debbie Willis, Miss Gibsons Village. Photos are compliments of Peninsula Photographers.

Contracts let . . .

Oyster industry to study shrimp resource in B.C.

A PROJECT to increase the productivity of the province's oyster industry and studies to determine the extent and distribution of shrimp resources in British Columbia have begun following an agreement between the federal and provincial governments and two west coast companies.

Announcement of contracts awarded to Gulf of Georgia Oyster Producers Ltd., of Victoria, and Guthrie Fishing Company Ltd., of Ucluelet, is made by Jack Radford, minister of recreation and conservation.

Each contract is for $20,000 with 75 per cent being met by the federal government and 20 per cent by the provincial government.

The Victoria company, a co-operative organization of the principal oyster producers in British Columbia, has retained the services of Jack Bromley, recently of Edmonton. His responsibilities include making recommendations dealing with production techniques, development and introduction of new products, quality control procedures, marketing practices, and general management.

The cmpany will also collect oysters harvested by member producers and will process, grade and market them "under strict quality control measures."

The contract also specifies an "emphasis on the development of new oyster products and the devising of processing techniques." The company is expected "to make determined efforts to expand existing markets for B.C. oysters and oyster products and to locate new market outlets both in Canada and in other countries, primarily the United States."

The second contract exemplifies the intent of the two governments "to undertake exploratory work to determine the extent and distribution of shrimp resources in British Columbia with a view to assuring future prospects for commercial fishing operations."

Guthrie Fishing Company will use the trawler Willow Point in its operations for a period of 11 weeks, terminating about the end of August.

The contract calls for the "collecting, tabulating and recording" of data obtained as a result of several specified procedures to be carried out by the Willow Point.

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S.C.A. No. 69 - Sechelt

Don't Forget, July 25th . . .
Visit of friends from Collingwood O.A.P. No. 36. Meet bus at 11:45 a.m. or come to Porpoise Bay Provincial Park at 1:15 p.m.

Don't Forget, August 5th . . .
Lions Club Picnic at Roberts Creek Recreational Centre. For those without transportation — bus will leave Sechelt at 10:30 a.m.; arrive at Park 11:00 a.m. and will pick up en route if you require it. Please phone Bus Depot or 885-2650.

If you have not already registered, please phone 885-2650 so that we may advise our hosts of number planning to attend.

Hearings start July 25 . . .

Pesticide committee plans B.C. hearings

A THREE-man royal commission of inquiry into the use of pesticides in British Columbia, will hold its hearings in Vancouver, July 25 and move to other parts of the province in August, it was announced at the inaugural meeting of the commission held in Vancouver, July 3.

Commission chairman, Dr. Cortland Mackenzie, announced the summer itinerary as follows:

Vancouver, July 25, 26, 27; Nanaimo, August 6, 7, 8; Kelowna, August 20; Kamloops, August 22; Prince George, August 24, 25; Victoria, August 30, 31.

Formation of the commission was announced by B.C. minister of health Dennis Cocke in April. Other members of the commission are Dr. Bill Oldham, assistant professor of public health engineering, Department of Civil Engineering, UBC and Dr. William D. Powrie, chairman and professor of agricultural engineering and chairman and professor of food science, UBC. Dr. Mackenzie is chairman of the department of health care and epidemiology at UBC.

The commission has the following terms of reference:

1. To recommend guidelines for the provincial government's interdepartmental pesticide committee, or any succeeding agency, with respect to the control and use of pesticides.

2. To inquire into, and recommend on, alternative pest control mechanisms.

Cocke has asked, that pending a report from the committee on the use of 2-4-D and 2-4-5-T, the interdepartmental pesticide committee issue no further permits for spray programs using these herbicides.

Stereo, tapes stolen in Sunrise break-in

GIBSONS—Thieves broke into the Sunrise Records and Tapes store on Gower Point Road July 8 nad made off with over $1,200 worth of merchandise and some cash.

Stolen were 800 8-track tapes, a Dual-Noresco stereo component system, a preamplifier, an undetermined number of records and some cash.

RCMP told The Times that the break-in was reported Monday, July 9 and probably occurred late Sunday night.

Anyone with information about the robbery should contact the Gibsons RCMP detachment.

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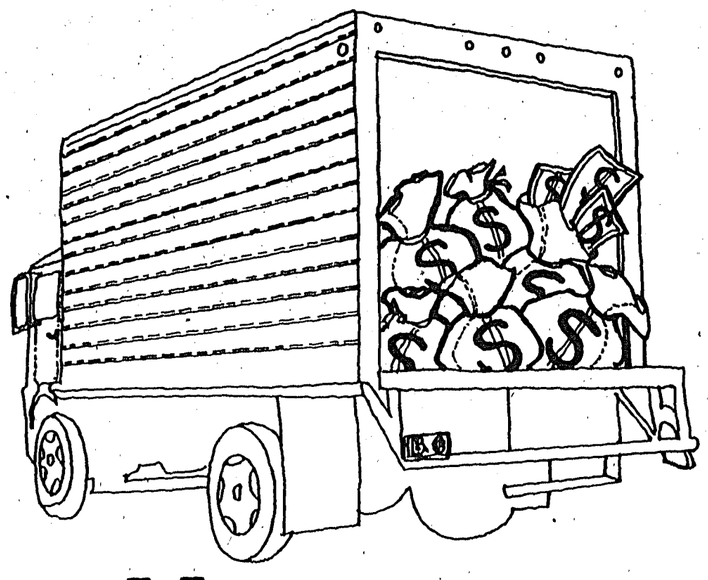

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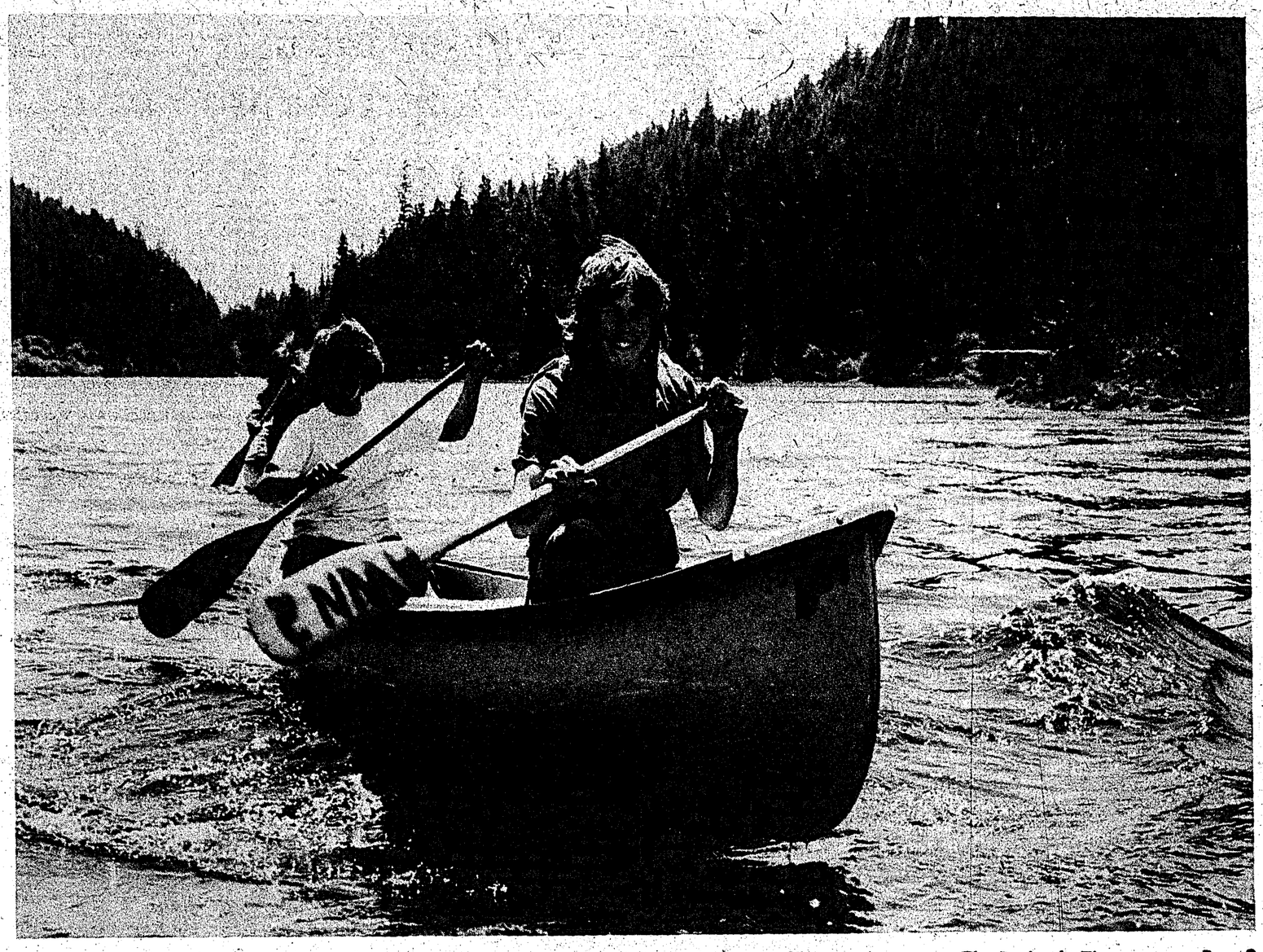

TOM SAWYER COUNTRY on west coast of Vancouver Island is explored in canoes by students from Port Alberni. Canoes sweep through waters of Tofino Inlet, which is sheltered from open Pacific Ocean by outlying islands. Students have established "outdoor classroom" on tidal island on left shore, out of picture. Good fishing, wildlife and historic relics abound in area. These waters once were sailed by Captain Cook, Spaniards, Russians and other early explorers and fur traders.

Island's west coast . . .

Adventure site envy of many classroom-bound students

PORT Alberni high school students have discovered an "outdoor classroom" and adventure site on the west coast of Vancouver Island which would be the envy of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn.

It's a remote promontory, stretching into Pacific Ocean waters, which becomes an island at high tide. Kennedy River enters the ocean at this point and the ocean and fresh water fishing is excellent. There's canoeing and a mountain range for climbing. Bald eagles soar overhead, other wildlife abounds, and—as a bonus for the young explorer—nearby is a well hidden cave used many years ago by Indians as a burial chamber.

Although the site at Kennedy Cove is within MacMillan Bloedel's Kennedy Lake Division, there are few traces of man. A small abandoned fish cannery is nearby and there are traces of early Indian settlements and European visitors, for these are waters once sailed by Captain Cook, Spaniards, Russians and other explorers and fur traders.

Discovered by students and the staff of A. W. Neill Junior Secondary School in Port Alberni, the site was recognized immediately as an ideal site for an "outdoor classroom" for environmental education for all senior school students in the area. School district authorities approached MacMillan Bloedel with the proposal and the forest industry company arranged a lease of the 65-acre promontory.

Kennedy Cove is accessible over the public highway which runs from Port Alberni to the new Pacific Rim Park and over 13 miles of MB logging roads.

A group from A. W. Neill school established the "outdoor classroom". Accompanied on a recent visit by teacher assistant Jim Moncur, an experienced outdoorsman and canoeist, the boys travelled in two pick-up trucks and a car, loaded with supplies, four canoes and an aluminum boat. At the end of the logging road the supplies were loaded into the canoes and the boat, which were manhandled down to the water, and the party paddled a few hundred yards to the camp.

Principal Jim Cavers and vice-principal Bob Hastie are fully behind the project. Said the principal:

"The boys and girls are learning to work as a group and as individuals. We consider the camp an extension of the school where students carry out assignments of an academic nature, as well as learning such things as survival training and water safety.

"They learn to use the environment—not abuse it."

Cavers pointed out the site is ideal for sailing, canoeing, fishing and fresh and salt water studies. The students comb the large tidal flats for shellfish and other inter-tidal marine life and study wildlife and migratory birds.

"In addition," said Cavers, "the McKenzie (mountain) Range and the Klitsa Wilderness area are not far away and they provide studies in flora and fauna as well as having great potential for survival training, camping and climbing."

Last year the school sent about 30 boys and girls to the developing campsite. The youngsters live in school tents, do all their own cooking, bring fresh water by canoe from a creek about a quarter of a mile away on the Kennedy River. Trout, readily taken in a pool above the Kennedy River rapids, are frequently on the menu.

A special adventure is a canoe trip across adjacent Tofino Inlet to outer islands where new picnic and study locations are charted for future use.

And if you were wondering about the old Indian burial cave, relocated by a group of the boys, it still contains the mummified body of a young Indian in a broken cedar chest. Respecting Indian traditions, the students are careful never to tamper with it.

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Woman nets $550 fine

SECHELT—Irma Jeffries was fined a total of $550 at provincial court for hit and run and driving without insurance or a licence.

Court was told that Jeffries tried to pass another vehicle June 22 and sideswiped it, failing to stop after the accident.

Police later traced her as the owner of the car.

She was fined $200 for hit and run, $250 for failing to carry insurance and $100 for driving without a licence.

Two juveniles were each placed on one year's probation for stealing a tent from Trail Bay Sports unlimited.

Judge Charles Mittlesteadt fined Gordon Todd $50 for carrying a firearm without a licence.

A juvenile was fined $50 for dangerous operation of a motor boat in the Pender Harbour area.

"GREEN TIMBERS"

The B.C. Forest Service's "Green Timbers" nursery, in Surrey, was established in 1930 and covers 160 acres.

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Hallmark-Coutts cards and wrappings.
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Consumer spending up . . .

Economy buoyant, annual B.C. Hydro report notes

BRITISH Columbia's economy continued buoyant throughout 1972, according to B.C. Hydro's 11th annual report.

The report noted increases in consumer spending and in the manufacturing, mining, agriculture and fishing industries.

"The value of exports through ports in British Columbia rose to a record of more than $3 billion, the principal increases being in shipments to United States and Japanese markets," the report said.

It observed that B.C.'s population rose an estimated 2.8 per cent during the year compared with 1.2 per cent for the rest of Canada.

The report, which covers the year ended March 31, 1973, also said the value of production in the province's mining industry increased for the 14th consecutive year.

Hydro completed electric extensions to many major projects, especially mines, during the year.

Housing starts in Canada and the U.S. reached record highs during the year; as a result, there was an increase in demand for wood products from B.C. manufacturers.

In the Lower Mainland, a number of large commercial developments, including office buildings, hotels and shopping centres, were completed during the year and others were under construction at year's end. Hydro completed electric circuits to Royal Centre and Bentall Centre Tower III in Vancouver.

Throughout the province, Hydro connected more than 200 new electric services to schools, churches, recreational facilities, hospitals and rest homes during the year.

In 1972-73, the provincial government made a grant of $3 million to Hydro for rural electrification. This enabled the utility to extend financial assistance to 209 projects serving 940 customers along 554 miles of distribution lines.

Increases were recorded in sales of gas by Hydro to all categories of customers.

The annual report said Hydro applied to the federal government in June, 1972, to support a research and development project for a system to monitor automatically the location of transit vehicles and to count passengers.

In January, 1973, the Transportation Development Agency of the federal Ministry of Transport approved grants to Hydro and a local manufacturer to design and develop a system for monitoring vehicles. The purpose of this research project, Hydro's annual report explained, is to provide central control of vehicles to assist in maintaining schedules.

Construction has started on 230,000-volt transmission lines between Arnott and Kidd substations in Delta and Vancouver and from the Burrard Thermal Generating Station near Port Moody to Murrin Substation in Vancouver. These are essential links in the transmission system to serve Hydro's electricity customers in the Lower Mainland.

BIG INVENTORY JOB

Inventory crews of the B.C. Forest Service covered nearly 27 million acres in 1972.

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On the intelligence of horses . . .

Rusty was so dumb he wouldn't take shelter in a heil storm

Editor's note: Hugh Weatherby of West Sechelt is a well-known illustrator and author of children's books. His work includes Tales the Totems Tell.

ARE HORSES DUMB?
By Hugh Weatherby

All my life I've been trying to figure out whether horses were dumb, or not.

My first solo experience with horses came about the time my mother decided I looked better in bib overalls than three-cornered pants, and turned me over to our barnyard horse of all work, Rusty. By and large, Rusty and I got along fine; Rusty was right easy to get along with, so long as he always got his own way.

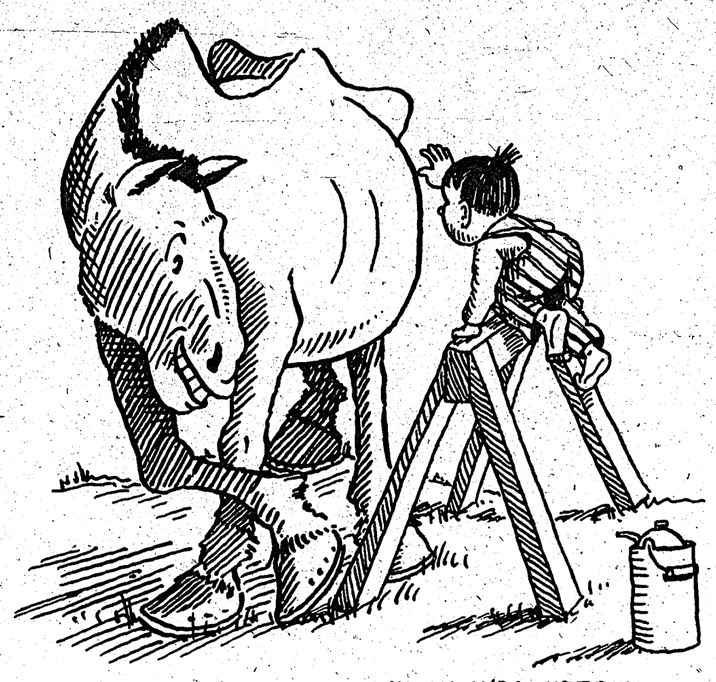
There was the business of getting onto Rusty's back. This operation required the use of a corral fence, a sawhorse, or the big tin watering trough. Rusty would wait patiently until, with the help of one of these articles, I climbed into a position where I could mount, then, with a soulful sign, he'd move off a foot, just 12 inches, never more. This meant that I had to climb down, dock him all over again, like a tug with a liner, climb back up on my perch to a position from which I could mount— if Rusty stayed put.

On a bad day, Rusty would step away his usual foot every time, just at the critical moment. This aggravating little real-life drama would be repeated until, breathing horrible threats and shedding tears of rage, I would search frantically for a club. Once I had my weapon firmly in hand, nothing could be easier than climbing onto Rusty's back; in fact, had he been physically able, he would have given me a leg up.

Rusty's ability to guage my temper exactly convinced me that he was a smart horse, then two things happened to change my mind.

We had a very large corral on our place, just at the edge of town—Rosthern, Saskatchewan—and while my father operated a couple of farms nearby, most of the livestock was kept at the "town" place. We used mules almost exclusively for the farm work, and the horses on the place usually consisted of a saddle horse, or two, and my father's driving horses, Hassen, Icing and a mare, Pacer.

At feeding time, if there happened to be a large number of stock on hand, a wagon-load of grain or chop was driven up a ramp, and dumped into the feedbox, loose. The mules were turned loose as soon as they were unhitched; they always made a bee-line for the big water trough and a very light drink, not more than a couple of swallows. They would then partake of a frugal bite or two of grain or chop, before they started their leisurely roll in the dust. When they felt properly cooled out they would return to the water trough, drink a bellyfull of water, and fill up on grain. We never, never turned horses loose with the mules, if there was feed in the feedbox—except once.



When I tried to mount him Rusty moved over 12 inches

This particular day, Rusty pushed in with the mules, and no one happened to notice. He dove for the water trough. He drank the cold water in great greedy gulps, until his belly was as round as an apple, then assaulted the grain-filled feed-box to fill out any remaining wrinkles.

Rusty became ill rapidly; he nearly died! His feet were sore for a month! He had foundered himself with his gluttony.

This proved to me that Rusty had less sense than a mule, any mule, not just the smart ones.

Proof of the wisdom of this sage observation was pointed up for me a few days later, as a terrifying storm broke on us; I think it was in 1915. The hailstones came suddenly, as large as hen's eggs, and with the velocity of professionally-pitched baseballs. There was no time to get the stock in; the poor mules and Rusty were marooned in the corral. The mules kicked and Rusty kicked; it was horrible to watch without being able to do anything to help the stricken animals.

Then one mule left the bunch. He dropped on his side under the edge of the lower corral bars, and kicked himself to freedom. In a few seconds he was safe inside the barn. The other mules immediately followed the leader's example, but not Rusty! He watched the mules gain shelter, but made no attempt to follow. The hail broke all the windows on one side of the house, ruined the cedar siding, and pounded our giant Virginia creeper, my mother's pride and joy, to a pulp. Rusty kicked and bucked through the entire course of the storm, while the mules watched from the barndoor.

Rusty, despite his many good qualities, wasn't very smart.

The next horse I remember well was a big, black trotting stud, a Dan Patch colt, named Don Alamo. Now, Don could really step, and when my father brought him home from Omaha, we all agreed that he'd bought himself something special; he sure had!

For the first few months, during the training period, Don acted like a gentleman horse should act. Dad raced him locally, and he won most of his starts handily, despite the fact that there were some pretty good harness horses in Saskatchewan in those days.

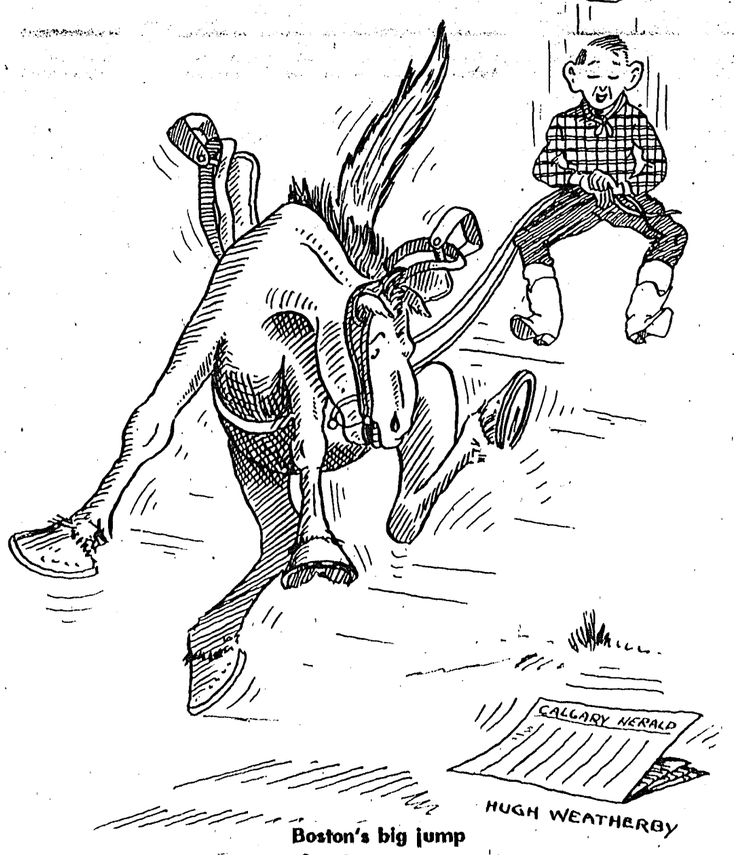
Next, Dad took Don Alamo to Winnipeg, where he won his first heat, the first time out, without half trying. Everyone looked around, and asked one another, "Who owns the big black?"

The smart money, including a bundle of Dad's, went right on Don's nose. He started the second heat fine, trotted easily for a hundred yards, then stopped dead in his tracks, and for no apparent reason, kicked his cart to pieces. Don trotted back to his barn, leaving his driver, silks and all, sitting in the middle of the track, saying emphatic words that were more connected with the ancestory of dogs than horses.

Don never won another race, and shortly after Dad returned home, chestfallen and light of purse, he sold the horse to a veterinary. That gentleman performed a slight operation on Don Alamo which turned him plumb docile, permanently. The big black spent the rest of his life hauling the vet's buggy over country roads. All Don Alamo had to do was behave himself long enough to win a couple, maybe three big races, which he had more than enough speed to do, and he'd have spent the rest of his life at stud. You can't tell me HE was smart!

Pegasus I acquired in a horse trade. He was a runt Clydesdale, perfect in every respect except that instead of weighing the 1,400 pound or more of a normal Clyde, he scaled out at less than 900 pounds. He was a nice light bay, with a white star on his forehead, and four white stockings. There wasn't a blemish on him, including his disposition. He couldn't run fast enough to keep warm, but he sure tried. His short, thick legs would go like mad, taking him where he was headed at what even a very charitable person would admit was a very moderate rate of horse speed.

He was a pleasant character, and partly made up for his lack of speed by his ability to manouver in close quarters. He could turn on a dime, never stumbled, and never flinched from the rope, no matter how close it came to his ears; it was a real pleasure to work him in a corral, with either horses or cattle. He knew how to use his shoulders, and even his teeth, on occasion.



Boston's big jump

Riding Pegasus was like sitting in a rocking chair; if you weren't in a hurry, the friendly little horse provided a comfortable way of getting where you were in no hurry to go.

But like all horses, in some ways Pegasus was dumb. I used to catch him by scrubbing my hands together to make a sound that vaguely resembled the sound grain makes when you rub it between your hands. He never failed to come running, despite the fact that only rarely was there any grain for him when he got there. He always insisted on looking in my hands, then wearing a hurt expression, allowed himself to be saddled.

Pegasus was dumb about a tether, too, and never got used to a picket rope, which made him a pain in the neck on a trip. You could depend on it, he'd be in a tangle when you returned to camp, if you tethered him. He spent half the nights of his life tangled up in a picket rope, while all around him similarly tethered horses grazed in comfort, without the slightest inconvenience.

Pegasus became a mine pony after I sold him, for months I felt badly about it. Mine ponies are never brought up into the sunlight, once they go underground, and eventually go blind. Had I known he was going to the mines, I would never have sold him. One day I happened to be in the neighborhood of the mine, and decided to stop in and see the little horse. He met me at the office door, offered a front foot, just as he always had, and made several suggestive hints that he would accept any gifts of food I happened to have in my pockets. The mine manager stood in the doorway, grinning.

I asked, "Is this just for me?"

He shook his head, "Standard procedure. He's our official greeter. We work him a few shifts a week, to keep the fat off, or if one of the other horses is sick, but mostly he stays above ground, doing the chores that require a horse, and greeting visitors. He sells more damned coal! Good thing he sticks around without being tied, though, because he gets in the darndest mess with a tether."

My next horse was a big grey, named Boston. He measured 17 hands, roughly 5 feet 8 inches, at the shoulder, and roping off him made you feel like you were riding the barn, However, despite his size, he was a top-notch rope horse, and really knew his business.

You never needed to worry about what would happen when a roped horse hit the end of your string. Boston weighed nearly 1,300 pounds—huge for a saddle horse—and he knew just how to sit down to give him the most leverage, which took care of that problem. Many of the plugs we roped were "rope wise", some ex-rodeo mounts, and thought they knew all the tricks; Boston was a great disillusionment to them.

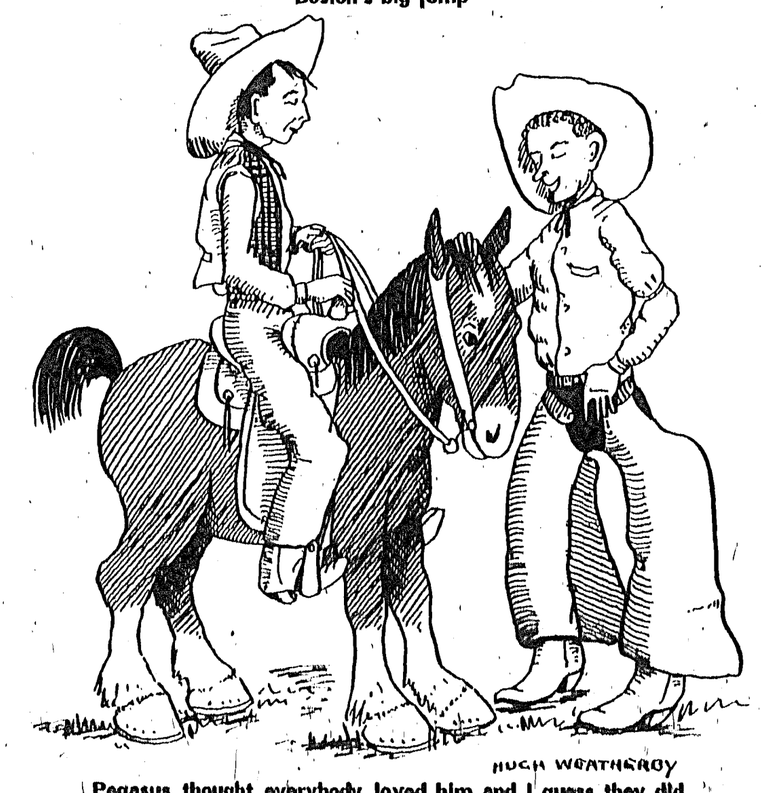
Boston was old when I got him, over 20, we figured, and away too old for his teeth to tell much more than we already knew, that he was old. We often argued about whether he had always been grey, or whether it was a mark of old age. In his youth, so the story went, Boston had been bitten on the nose by a rattler, and he never forgot it. If a ball of tumbleweed rattled in a fence corner, or a piece of paper wind-flipped under his nose, Boston made his big jump. Those jumps used to be embarrassing, if you happened to be asleep in the saddle, as I often was on the way home. When you woke up, Boston would be gone, and you'd be on your way back to earth, literally. It was quite a drop to the ground from where Boston left you sitting, too, but he'd always wait for you to limp over and climb back into the saddle, a look of apology on his homely pan.

Boston never learned that there were no rattlers in our part of the country, in spite of the fact that he didn't see a sign of one in the 15 or so years he spent with us.

Boston died on our place. We couldn't sell him because he always came home. Dad said we'd put him out to pasture, but we never did because he'd hang around the corral, watching, and somebody with a knotheaded horse would suddenly ask, "Why do I have to wrestle this dog, when Boston's standing around dying to work?"

So Boston, who loved to work, never did get pensioned off, and neither did he ever lack for a rider, but I still maintain that a horse that can't get over a snake scare in 15 years is kinda dumb.

They say the guy who wrote that song, "Farewell, Old Paint, I'm Bound For Cheyenne," turned his pinto loose, got aboard the train, and with tears in his eyes, wrote the much-sung tune. The pinto, according to the story, only looked up long enough just once, to make sure the cowpoke was really gone, then went on with his grazing. You can't expect even a horse to be dumb enough to worry about where a guy went who'd write a song as bad as that one.



Pegasus thought everybody loved him and I guess they did

SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD

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

EVERY TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m., Sechelt Legion Hall, Sechelt TOPS Club, new members welcome.

EVERY WEDNESDAY—8:00 p.m., Bingo, new Legion Building, Sechelt.

EVERY THURS.—8:00 p.m., Bingo, Pender Harbour Community Hall.

THURS. afternoons "TOPS" meeting at Public Health Centre, 1:30-3:00

July 21—Sunshine Coast Arts Council 'Flea' Market, St. Hilda's Church Hall, Sechelt, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

August 3-4—Sunshine Coast Arts Council, art & craft show, United Church Hall, Gibsons, Friday 12 noon to 8 p.m., Saturday 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Aug. 5—Senior Citizens Lions Club Picnic. Bus leaves Sechelt 10:30 a.m.

August 20 to 23rd—Sunshine Coast Arts Council is sponsoring the Federation of Canadian Artists in a silk screen work shop.

Sept. 6—The Independent Order of Odd-Fellows are now vacationing, will re-open in the fall. Roberts Creek.

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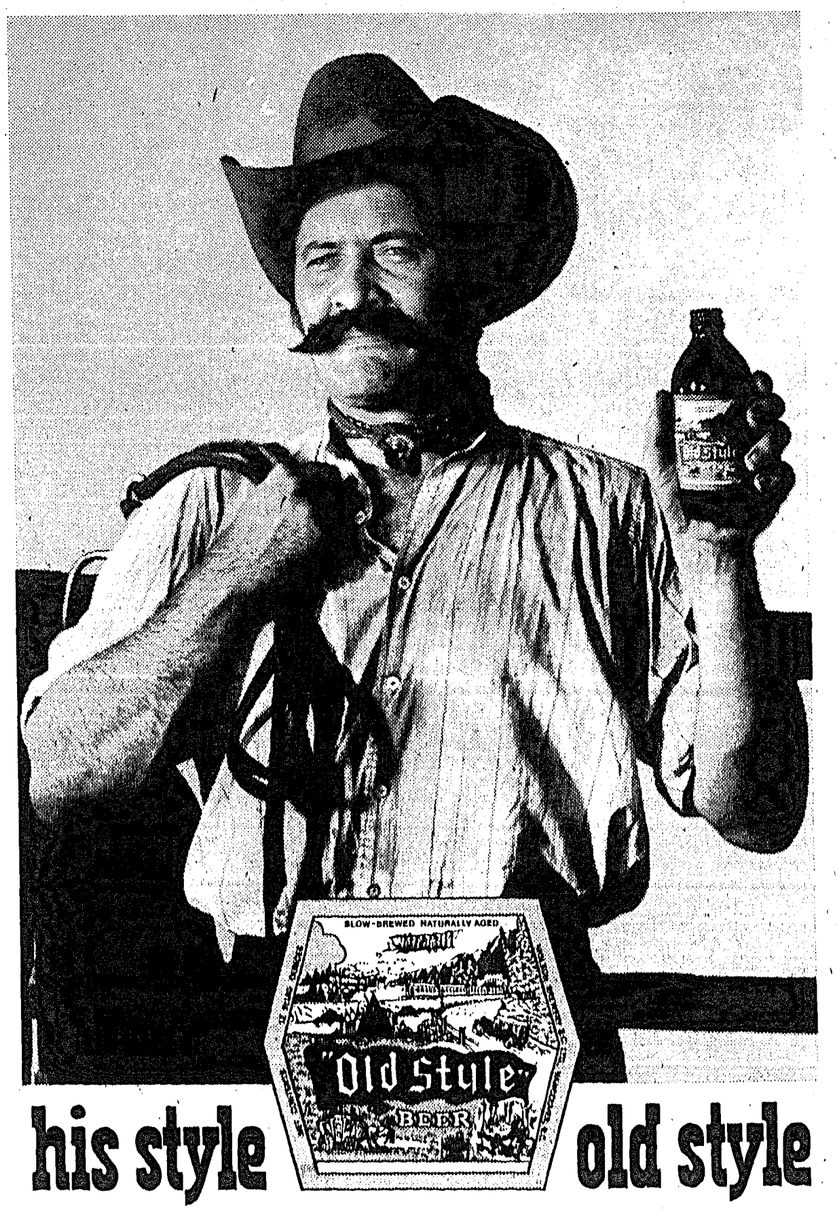

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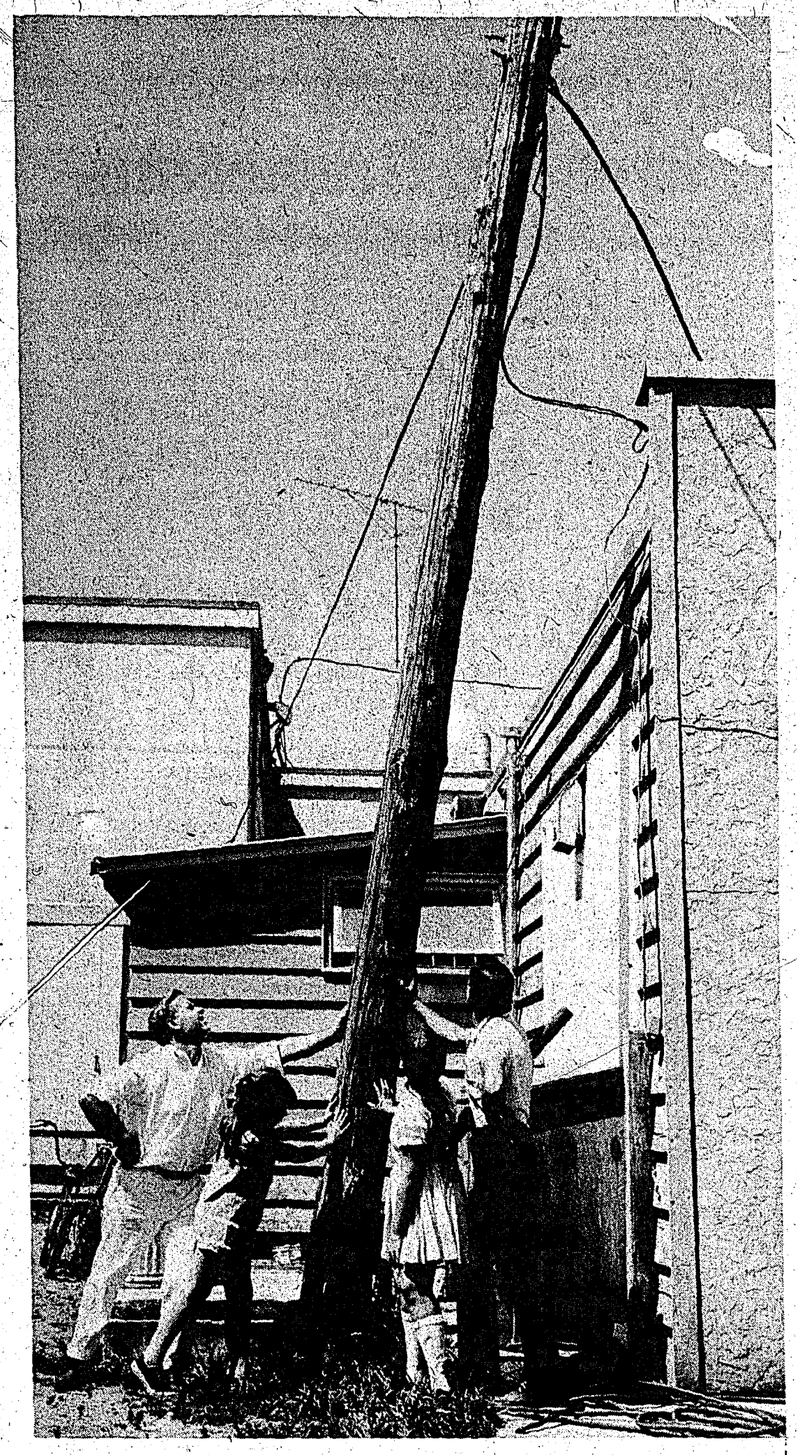

RESTRANTEUR George Flores, left, demonstrates free play in hazardous utility pole behind his Sechelt eatery. Also checking out the situation is village building inspector Frank Giampa. Flores' daughters Ellen, 8, and Kathy, 9, centre, are in danger, he feels.

Flores 'worried' . . .

Utility poles unsafe, charges inspector

SECHELT—Building inspector Frank Giampa claims there are at least nine unsafe utility poles in the village, ready to topple at the first high wind.

One of the most hazardous is located behind the Village Cafe on Cowrie Street, he told The Times.

Both he and restaurateur George Flores reported the matter to B.C. Hydro over a month ago and informed Mayor Ben Lang, and Mrs. Phyllis Parker, owner of the block served by the pole.

B.C. Hydro said the pole was the responsibility of B.C. Tel who in turn, claimed Mrs. Parker was responsible.

And there the matter rests, said Giampa. Repeated requests for action to B.C. Hydro, B.C. Tel and Mrs. Parker have brought no results.

"One of these days, that pole will fall down and maybe kill someone," said Flores. "My two precious little girls play out the back, and I can hardly do my work for worrying about them.

"These people don't seem to want to do anything until something serious happens. And then, it'll be too late."

Flores predicted that the entire block could be set alight by broken power lines if the pole ever fell.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

MEMBERS of the Welcome Beach Community Association have already started work on their New Horizons project.

A work party consisting of 10 members of the association turned up at the Welcome Beach Hall last week with tools, cement mixers, motor mowers, etc. and have been busy clearing slash around the hall, cleaning up the grounds, making forms and pouring cement for the slabs for the furnace, chimney and oil tank. The men who so nobly gave up the first fine July days to work on this project were Alex Ellis, Bill Fraser, Vince Shannon, Jack Hall, Jerry Williams, Jack Macleod, Ted Cook, Ed. Edmunds, Anton Kadin and Al Lawson. This week, work is expected to start on the installation of the furnace, oil tank and chimney.

Most of the Redrooffs beaches were unusually quiet during the first two weeks of July, but with the advent of fine weather, they have suddenly burst into life. The water, however, is very cold and only a few stalwarts are taking the daily plunge.

At Duck Rock Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sexton have arrived following an interesting trip to Europe. They attended the Rotarian Convention in Lausanne on Lake Geneva, Switzerland. The country was very beautiful but prices extremely high, particularly for hotels, they report. At the end of the convention they hired a car and drove across the Alps, through the northwest corner of Italy, along the French Riviera and down the Spanish coast to Gibraltar. At Algeciras they had a lovely hotel room for $5 a night which gave them a view right on to the Rock of Gibraltar. Here they left their car and took a ferry across to Tangier on the Spanish and Portuguese coast to Lisbon. They enjoyed both Spain and Portugal very much, with fine weather and reasonable prices.

From Lisbon they flew to Edinburgh by way of London. Edinburgh they thought was one of the loveliest places they saw on their trip—and certainly the greenest. The Scots they found extremely friendly and helpful. Here again they rented a car an drove down the east coast of Scotland and England as far as London for their return flight. They had beautiful weather throughout their trip.

Two friends of the Sextons, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rose, who had travelled with them as far as Lisbon, left them to make a quick trip to Ireland where Mr. Rose had spent some time during the last war. They were in a train travelling between Belfast and Dublin when rocks were thrown at the train, smashing the windows, and Mrs. Rose received cuts which necessitated a visit to hospital. The Roses wish now they had taken advice which they had received on all sides to keep away from Ireland during these troubled times.

Recent guests of Mrs. Mary Walker at Welcome Beach were her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wilson of North Vancouver. They arrived in a 31-foot sailboat which Mr. Wilson had built himself. They travelled up the coast as far as Cortes Island.

Guests of Patrick Murphy are his sister, Mrs. Margaret Gates of Liverpool and Bill Shendon of Wigan, Lancashire, England. Spending their vacation at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Archie Rutherford are twins Dana and Doreen Spence of Vancouver. Visiting his sister, Mrs. Bill Pallant, is Jerry Meuse of North Vancouver, a former resident of Halfmoon Bay.

Mrs. Ruby Warne, accompanied by Ed. Edmunds, was in Vancouver last weekend to attend the 21st birthday celebrations of her grandson, George Weir.

Garden club winners told

SECHELT—Sechelt Garden Club list of winning exhibitors at the recent show follows with winners listed first and then runners up:

SECTION 1—CUT FLOWERS

Vase, annuals: L. G. Hansen, J. Allen; vase sweet peas, R. Foxall; delphiniums, 1 spike: L. G. Hansen; peonies, three blooms: L. G. Hansen, J. Allen, O. Marshall; Oriental poppies, three blooms: J. Allen; pansies: A. Ellingsen, V. Reeves, N. Read; violas: O. Marshall; roses, three blooms: M. Bushell; bowl of roses: N. Whaite; Japanese iris, A. Ellingsen, M. McIntyre, J. Allen; iris, three blooms, L. G. Hansen, O. Marshall, N. Read; day lilies, J. Allen ; Lilium, J. Allen; flowering shrub, L. G. Hansen, J. Allen, N. Read; basket of flowers, J. Allen.

SECTION 2—POTTED PLANTS and ARRANGEMENTS

Foliage plant: V. Reeves, W. Bushell; flowering plant: L. G. Hansen; African violet, N. Read; V. Reeves, S Jensen; cactus collection, V. Reeves, S. Jensen; Begonias tuberous, L. G. Hansen; begonias pendula L. G. Hansen, hanging basket, L. G. Hansen; floral arragement, dining table, V. Reeves, M. Beynon, E. Harrold; floral arrangement: J. Allen, E. Harrold, A. Ellingsen, miniature arrangement: E. Harrold, N. Read, J. Allen; novelty arrangement: S. Jensen, N. Read, V. Reeves; dish garden: V. Reeves, O. Marshall, S. Jensen; children's wild flower collection: M. Connor, M. Neuman, J. Tucker.

Winner of section 1, J. Allen; winner of section 2, V. Reeves; grand aggregate winner L. G. Hansen, silver bowl presented by the Bank of Montreal.

Door prize: glass bowl donated by Mrs. Ann Martin of Ann-Lynn Florists won by Linda Robilliard; raffle prize $10 gift certificate donated by Dave Doig, Sechelt Garden Centre, won by Mrs. Ann Yates.

The garden club will recess until September 5 at 8 p.m. in St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt.

Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

PATIENTS in the extended-care unit in St. Mary's Hospital are the happy recipients of a slide projector and screen. It was given by the Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary to the hospital from their memorial fund in memory of Mrs. Vera Sallis, who was a willing and very capable member of their auxiliary. A lovely gift that perhaps you can partake in—the loan of slides, preferably travel ones, would be appreciated and great care will be taken of them by Lillian Peters on the second floor of St. Mary's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDonald from Burnaby spent a delightful few days with their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sheanh at Davis Bay.

Then there is Mrs. Lance Watson who has left Davis Bay for a visit with her sick aunt, Mrs. Lorraine Bingham in Victoria.

An evening of South Sea Island magic is being made available to all by the hospital Employees' Union at the Legion Hall on Mermaid Street, July 28. With music by the Sunshine Ramblers, the main attraction, floor show will be by the Philippine nurses in their authentic costumes. Anyone having an excess of flowers could phone Mrs. Dorothy Goeson 885-2539 and she and her committee will use them to decorate the tables in true South Sea fashion.

Mrs. Blanche Bogle with Gail and Brent from Burlington, Ontario visited her brothers, Chuck Eggin, Wilson Creek and Don Hughes, Secret Cove.

The next visitors to the Eggins at Wilson Creek are daughter, Mrs. Ann Jaeger and family from McKenzie. Ann will be joined later by her husband, James.

Don't forget July 21, this Saturday, is the day you get rid of the books you have read and pick up some new ones. Guides book sale in the heart of Sechelt, big sidewalk booksale.

Vancouver woman wins pickup and camper

B.C. WILDLIFE Federation expressed its appreciation to Sunshine Coast residents for supporting its conservation award through Gibsons Wildlife Club.

The award is the federation's only appeal to the public for support for funds on behalf of wildlife conservation and the protection of wilderness areas.

Winner of the GMC pickup truck and Vanguard camper, which was on display in Gibsons and Sechelt over the July 1 weekend was Grace Godin, 2247 East 30th, Vancouver.

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No arches allowed at village entrances

SECHELT—Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce will not be allowed to erect an arch over Highway 101 at the entrances to the village, the department of highways ruled.

Chamber executive had written to the department asking if such an arch could be installed. The letter was read at the executive meeting July 11.

The department also told the chamber that there are no plans to remove the 'S' curve near Gibsons. Roads chairman Bill Neilsen asked to investigate the matter inasmuch as the B.C. Hydro has a right-of-way through there.

Speed limit of 40 mph should be posted on Sechelt Inlet Road from the village limits to the end and also on Norwest Bay Road between Mason Road and Highway 101, the executive felt. Secretary Hugh Duff was instructed to write letters to the department of highways with copies to the RCMP requesting the posting.

It was suggested that a committee be appointed to investigate the pros and cons of the location and types of schools that should be built to replace Elphinstone Secondary.

Vacationing president Morgan Thompson will be asked to appoint such a committee on his return to the village.

Another committee will be formed which will include Thompson and Dick Proctor, publicity chairman of the chamber, to initiate a contest, the objective of which would be to find a symbol for the chamber relevant to the unique situation on the Sunshine Coast.

The symbol would be used on chamber letterheads, badges, cards and any project promoted by the chamber.

The chamber will investigate the incidents occurring at Roberts Creek over the Canada Day weekend after a report has been received.

Sergeants Bay residents asked the chamber to have Eureka Road put on the list of priorities for the coming year.

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From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster, Gibsons Pentecostal Church

CENTURIES ago the Romans used crucifixion as a means of executing rebels, thieves and criminals. There were different types of crosses used and usually this type of punishment was reserved for slaves and the lowest type of criminal. It was a symbol of humiliation with the Romans. But most noteworthy is the fact that it was a symbol of humiliation with God Himself. The Bible says, "cursed be everyone who hangs on a tree."

There was one cross which became famous and many songs have been written about it. One of them is perhaps the most well-known church hymn ever, 'The old rugged cross'. The cross is the crux of Christianity. It represents the death of Christ, the one who died in your place. You might think this cross business is foolish. Well, the Bible says it is foolish —"the word of the cross is folly to those perishing, but to us who are being saved it is the power of God."

What is it to you my friend? Have you taken time in your busy life to survey the wondrous cross on which the Son of God died? Remember that the cross has power to save you because Jesus suffered and died to purchase your salvation. There is room at the cross for you.

Employment aid . . .

Develop merchant marine, Olaussen urges in Commons

DEVELOPMENT of a Canadian deep-sea merchant marine will help Canada and its young people, Harry Olaussen, MP (NDP Coast-Chilcotin), told the Commons in arguing for the establishment of a crown corporation for that purpose.

Olaussen, a former merchant seaman, waws speaking on a privae member's motion which urged that the government consider reviving the Canadian merchant marine.

Olaussen criticized the shortsightedness of previous governments that prevented the retention of a Canadian deep-sea fleet after the second world war.

"We must be longsighted in the interests of the Canadian taxpayer," said Olaussen, "we must develop a policy through which it will be economically feasible to develop a deep-sea merchant marine to serve the interests of this country."

"Canadian deep-sea shipping has helped a great deal towards the development of this country,' Olaussen said. "We must reinstate this service in order that the young people of Canada can serve in it and see the world."

Olaussen further stated that increased employment in the shipping industry and other industries directly and indirectly associated with it will result from the establishment of a deep-sea merchant marine.

"I hope very sincerely," said Olaussen in conclusion, "that the government will carry out a policy which will reflect its interest in the needs of this country, a policy to serve the needs of Canada in the future.'

. . . the economics professor who rode to class each day on a business cycle.

Sunshine Coast Regional District

Regular BOARD MEETING July 1973

The regular meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District Board and Regional Hospital District Board will be held THURSDAY, JULY 19th, 7:30 p.m.

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Killer whale watching due

KILLER whale watching expeditions will be held August 1-7 in the Johnstone Straits region, said officials of the Pacific Killer Whale Foundation.

Project Jonah and the foundation will conduct excursions in the straits which will provide an opportunity for people interested in whales to observe the killer whale in its natural habitat, said Paul Spong, Pacific representative of Project Jonah.

Johnstone Straits and such surrounding waters as Blackfish Sound are home to more than 100 killer whales during the summer and fall. They apparently come into the area primarily to feed off the salmon which are abundant at that time of the year.

The killer whale is a very efficient hunter, said Dr. Spong. Pods or family groups of whales often coordinate their hunting efforts for periods of several hours, systematically herding the salmon, surrounding them and then taking turns feeding.

Alert Bay, from where the excursions will originate, is known as the home of the killer whale. The creature has been well-known to local inhabitants for many hundreds of years.

Kwatkiutl mythology, both ancient and modern, is richly steeped with stories and thoughts about the killer whale. Some of them are represented in the many totem poles to be found in Alert Bay.

The whale-watching excursions will be led by Dr. Spong, a scientist who has been studying whales in the Johnstone Straits region for several years.

Persons interested in the excursions or other aspects of the killer whale should write to: Project Jonah, PO Box 372, Alert Bay.

Greene court housing committee named

SECHELT—When a board meeting of the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society was held at Greene Court committee room July 9, the president, Frode Jorgensen, welcomed the new members to the board.

Plans were made for blacktopping the road on the property, but the chief business of the meeting was the appointment of committees for the year ahead.

In charge of admissions will be Miss Adele de Lange, Mrs. Ben Firth, Mrs. Mary Walker and Don Hadden. Mrs. Sam Dawe and Harold Nelson will continue as house committee with the assistance of Mrs. Bob Kent and William Nielsen. The finance committee will be composed of the treasurer, Mrs. E. F. Cooke, Miss de Lange, Mrs. M. Tinkley and Nielsen.

Mrs. Tinkley continues as secretary but will be assisted by Mrs. Peter Yates who will take over the duties of membership secretary. There are still a few memberships outstanding and members can send their dues to Mrs. Yates at Box 165, Sechelt.

Have you taken a look at Greene Court recently? This gracious and attractive complex is looking even gayer than ever with the lovely lawn furniture donated by the L. A. to Branch 140 Canadian Legion. Area residents can support this project by membership in the society which operates it. Dues are $2 for the first year, and $1 for subsequent years. There is a special annual rate of $3.50 for group (organization) membership and new members in this class will be most welcome.

BEV JACKSON proudly holds most valuable player award, presented for her efforts on the Sechelt Chain Saw Centre softball team.

Senior citizen Assn. notes

— by Robert Foxall

WHILE Sechelt's Senior Citizens' Association are officially taking a holiday during the summer months two future events are creating great interest.

On July 25 there is to be a visit by bus of 53 members of OAP #6 Branch, Collingwood. They will arrive at 11:45 a.m. and will be met by those members of SCA 69 who can come at that time. They will immediately secure lunch and after adequate time is allowed it is proposed to drive out to the new provincial parks picnic and camp grounds at Porpoise Bay where a get-together will be held with all who can attend from Sechelt and approximately 40 members of the Gibsons OAP.

On August 5 members of Sechelt SCA 69 have been invited by the Sechelt Lions Lions Club to attend a picnic at Roberts Creek recreational center where there will be a luncheon and entertainment. For those who do not wish to drive down there will be a bus leaving the bus depot at 10:30 a.m. and arrive at the centre at 11 a.m. This bus will pick-up members en route.

Those members who did not register for the picnic at our last regular meeting are asked to phone 885-2650 and indicate their intention to attend so that we may advise the Lions Club of the total number attending. After all, it's only fair to let the chefs know how many mouths to feed.

Batik work featured in Art Gallery Shop

SECHELT—Batik panels and hasti-notes are the result of the interest shown last year in the art workshop held here. And so the Art Gallery Shop has a varied selection to choose from.

Pottery by Pat Gallagher, whose work is much admired, is again available in the shop, and there are hanging baskets, teapots, and banks among the items.

Visitors to St. Mary's Hospital will note the fine selection of the paintings of local artists on display. They will be changed monthly and may be purchased through the Gallery or from the convener Mrs. Virginia Crawshaw of West Sechelt. Here, in less crowded areas than possible in a gallery one may have a better idea of their possibilities for one's own walls. It is hoped this new feature will be of interest to all.

Mormon program . . .

Family home evenings urged by missioneries

MISSIONARIES of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints have been working on the Sunshine Coast for nine months.

Elder Gibbons and Elder Haroldsen are the present missionaries on the Sunshine Coast sharing with families a family home evening program.

The first presidency of the church said: "The holding of family home evenings, which has long been encouraged by the church, was given added emphasis in 1965. Since then the spiritual lives of many families have been enriched by their gathering together once each week in a family-centered experience.

"In the past several years we have seen new and sophisticated forces of evil at work contending for the allegiance of our people, particularly our young.

The family home evening program, with its power for good, has been of great assistance to parents. Every effort we can make to foster meaningful and close family relationships will help the home serve as a sanctuary from evil and become a source of strength to each family member.

"In our home evenings, and other positive family experiences, we can fill our souls with the things of God, thus leaving no room for evil to find a place in our hearts or minds."

Family home evening is a program which will increase love, understanding, communication, and fun for all members of the family, said the missionaries. It is the most successful program for family solidarity and enjoyment in the world today.

"The home is the first and most effective place for children to learn the lessons of life: truth, honor, virtue, self-control; the value of education, honest work, and the purpose and privilege of life. Nothing can take the place of home in rearing and teaching children, and no other success can compensate for failure in the home," said the late David O. McKay.

One night each week each family gets together in the home and the whole evening is devoted to the family. This program can be adapted to families of all faiths. Monday night is set apart by the church worldwide to hold family home evening. There are no church meetings or activities which interfere with Monday nights.

During the most convenient evening a spiritual lesson is usually given which has been prepared by one of the members of the family. The lesson is adapted to the size and age of the family. It is a time when each member of the family can show and develop their talents. Important matters concerning the family can be discussed. A game or activity and refreshments usually follow the lesson or discussion.

What makes up a family home evening, whether it consists of a lesson, discussion or just an activity, is that the family get together is opened and closed with a word of prayer, said the two missionaries.

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WATER AUTHORITY
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(EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY)

LANGDALE:
— East side of street on even numbered days
— West side of street on odd numbered days

SECHELT & WEST SECHELT:
— Even numbered days: all waterfront property plus the west side of Nor'West Bay Road
— Odd numbered days: All other property

Revised Sprinkling Regulations for Selma Park to Gower Point

MONDAY - SELMA PARK:
— from Hospital to Davies Road

TUESDAY - DAVIS BAY:
— Davies Road to Girl Guide Camp

WEDNESDAY - ROBERTS CREEK:
— Girl Guide Camp to Boy Scout Camp

THURSDAY - GOWER POINT:
— Boy Scout Camp to end of system

No sprinkling at any other times.
When a fire siren is sounded - turn off your sprinkler.

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Why not take a few moments to come in and discuss it with us?

Community Corner

● EVERY THURSDAY, 8 p.m. Bingo, Pender Harbour Community Hall.

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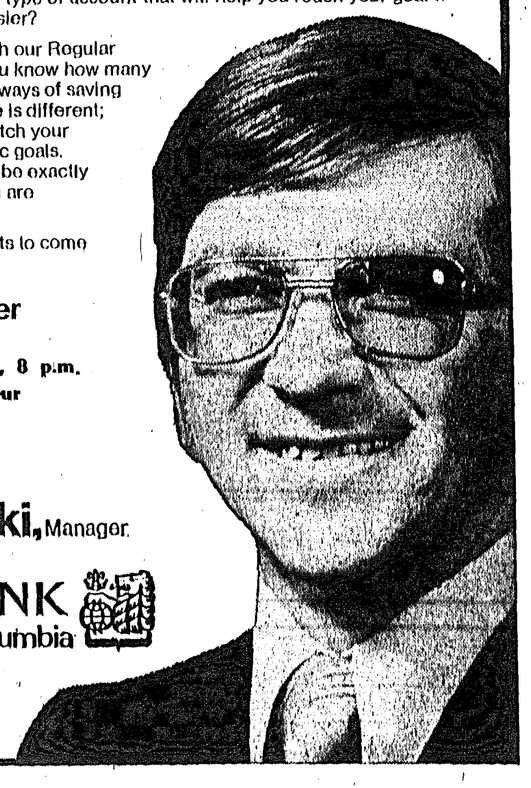

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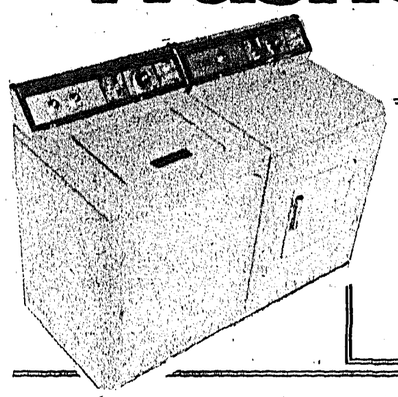

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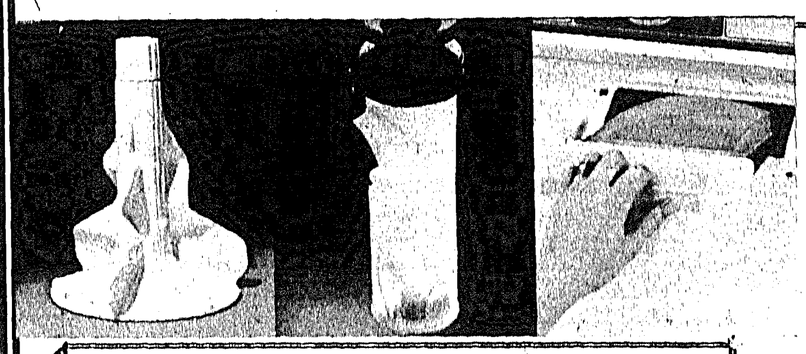

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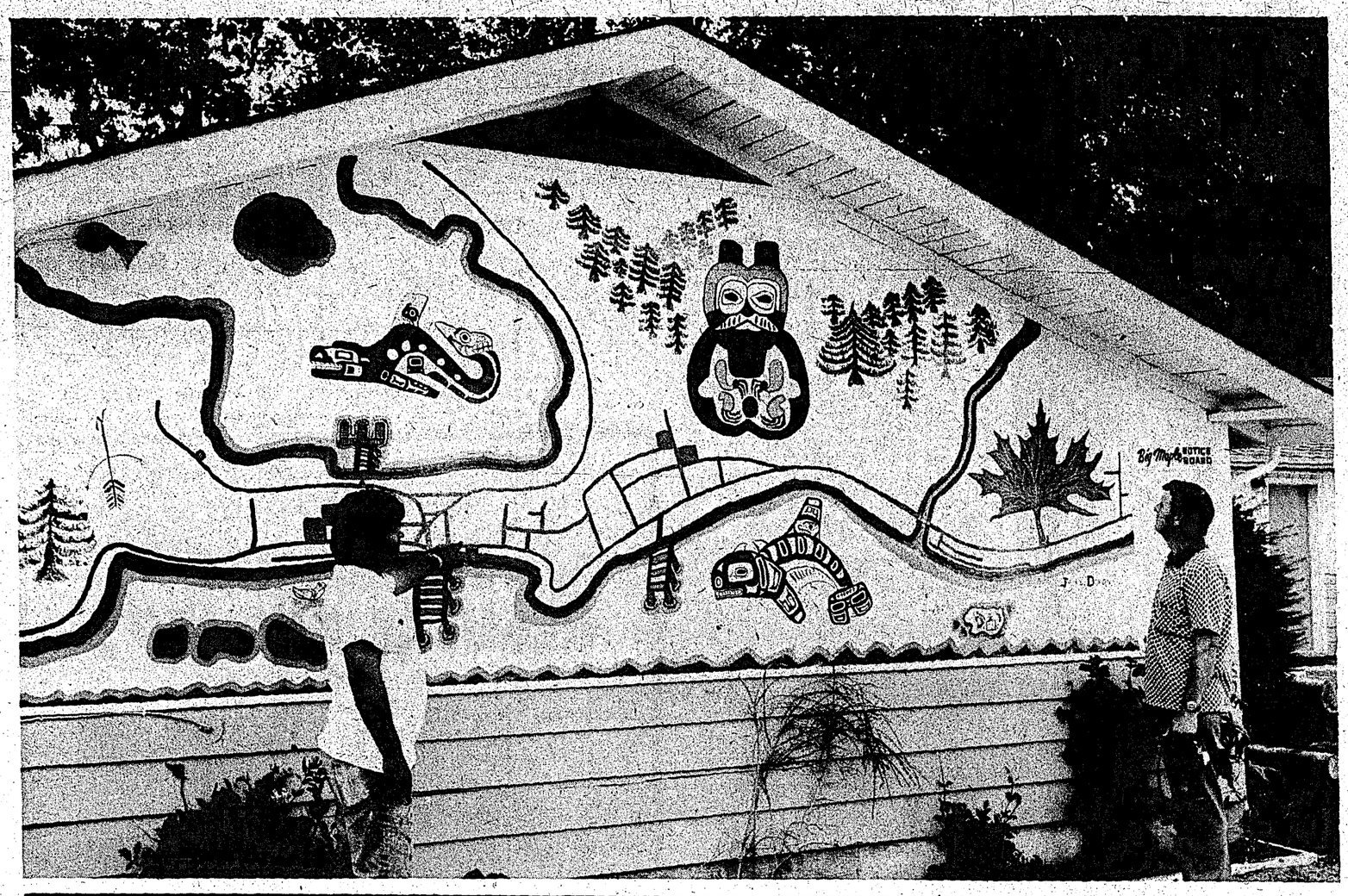

VISITORS to Lew Baldwin's Big Maple Motel will get a geographic layout and a bit of Indian lore when they stay there. Jamie Dixon, left, painted the side of a unit. Baldwin admires the art and obviously is eyeing the site of the Big Maple which is clearly indicated. Jamie painted on a Sechelt wharf with the anticipation that there will be one there again one day.

Dayton, water group to discuss supplies

WATER committee of the Sunshine Coast Regional District will meet with Martin Dayton of Dayton and Knight engineers soon to discuss revision of the plans for the development of the water supply system, Charles F. Gooding, told board members.

Gooding said that he and water superintendent Gordon Dixon met with the Indian band council and members of the Tsawcombe water improvement district regarding the possible inclusion of that area in the district system following, or coincidental with, development of the reserve area by the band.

"The matter now rests with the improvement district and the band council to discuss and agree on costs of reconstruction or inclusion of the present system," said Gooding.

He also said that the Roberts Creek Fire Protection District has acquired its new tanker truck and the tanks are being constructed and fitted.

He also reported that B.C. Hydro said that materials for the installation of the individual lights requested has been received and installation is in progress.

YOUTH EMPLOYED

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On Tuesday, July 24th,
one of our representatives, Mr. T. R. Topham,
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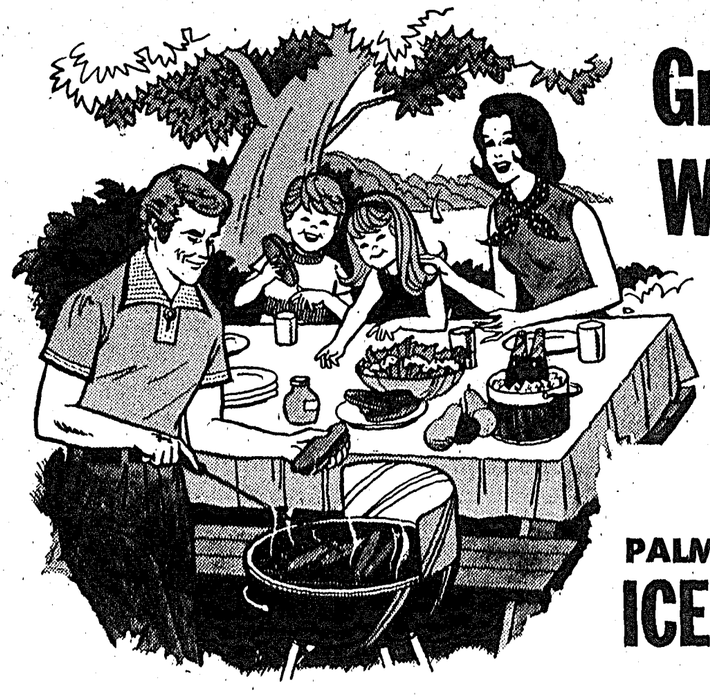

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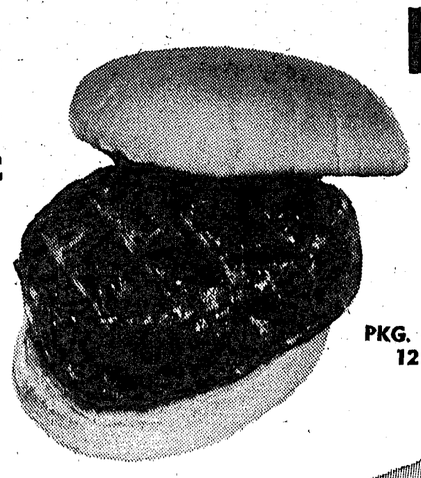

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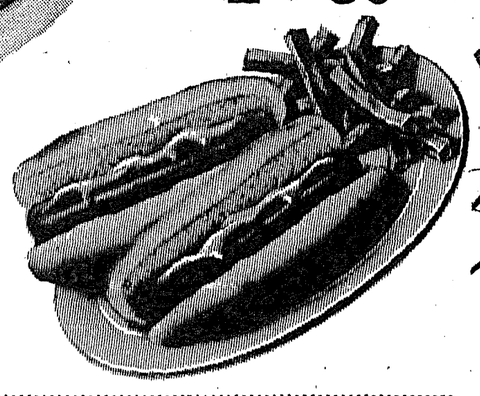

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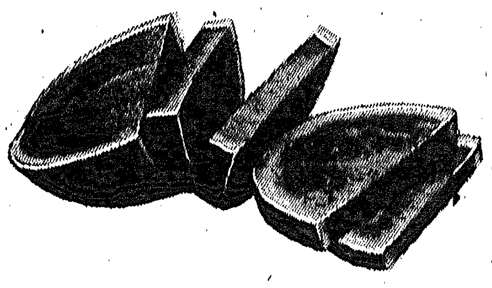
NALLEY'S TANG DRESSING For Salads 32 oz. **49c**
BLACK DIAMOND CHEDDAR CHEESE Medium 10 oz. **79**
PRESTO CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10-lb. Bag **89c**



LEMONADE Tang Crystals, Pkg. of 5 ..... **69c**

Watermelon LB **10c**

New Potatoes LOCAL CANADA NO. 1 ..... 5 LBS **59c**
Cucumbers OKANAGAN FIELD ..... 2 FOR **49c**
Peaches U.S. CANADA NO. 1 ..... LB. **39c**

PAPER TOWELS Kleenex Twin Pack **59c**

CHAISE LOUNGES **$9.95**

Nalley's RELISHES 12-oz. Hamburger, Hot Dog, Sweet Pickle or Bread & Butter **3 for $1**

FROM OUR BAKERY: **BANANA CREAM PIE . . . 85c**
MALT BREAD 37c

PRICES EFFECTIVE: THURSDAY, JULY 19 TO SATURDAY, JULY 21

SHOP-EASY

TRAIL BAY CENTRE, SECHELT

Phone 885-2025 885-9812 Meat Dept. 885-9823 Bakery

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities