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LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST.

Expansion threatened . . .

Gibsons council to appeal land freeze

GIBSONS—The proposed B.C. Land Commission freeze on farmland could hem in the village and make future expansion impossible, Mayor Wally Peterson told council's July 24 meeting.

And he stressed the urgency of submitting Gibsons' development plan to Victoria as soon as possible before the appeal period for the freeze runs out.

Peterson was reporting on a July 23 meeting between the regional district and W. T. Lane, chairman of the Land Commission.

Ald. Ted Hume felt that the reasoning behind the proposed farmland freeze was that "they feel there is going to be a world shortage of food and our soil is good for growing something."

"They want to look at what should be developed and what could be preserved as farmland for as long as possible."

He felt there was a lot of logic behind the move.

Peterson noted that 'farmland' in the

Gibsons area fell into the poorest category designated by the Land Commission.

Council agreed to submit to the Land Commission and regional district the village's guideline extension map showing a green belt area extending one lot beyond Pratt Road.

Under other business, council referred to planner Rob Buchan proposals by Camelot Construction Ltd. of West Vancouver to develop a subdivision at the corner of Highway 101 and Park Road.

Ald. Winston Robinson gave notice of motion of the introduction of a by-law setting the deadline date for connection to the village sewer system as December 15.

Under the proposed by-law, the connection fee for homes would increase to \$200 from \$150 after the cutoff date.

On the motion of Ald. Hume, building inspector Roy Taylor will be asked to investigate parking facilities at B. E. Electric prior to issuance of a business licence.

Co-operation promised . . .

House movers pledge "No more problems"

GIBSONS—Nickel Bros. House Moving of New Westminster has assured village council it will keep a tighter rein on employees unloading homes from barges in the Bay-Headlands Road area.

The move follows charges from a local resident that house movers break into cars to move them out of the way and create unnecessary noise during unloading operations.

Also, the flatbed trucks used by workers to transport houses often block road access, creating a hazard in case of fire, the resident felt.

Council passed on these comments to the firms concerned.

In a letter to council's July 24 meeting, Harry Nickel, company president, said: "We have discussed (complaints) with all employees concerned and we can

assure you that this will not be a problem on future moves."

And, complying with a council request for advance notice of moving operations, the firm said: "Our company will be unloading one more barge on Aug. 1 and we will give you our co-operation in this regard."

Assistant municipal clerk Jack Copland told council that no reply to the complaints had yet been received from Apex House Movers, the other major operator.

Under other business, council endorsed an application from H. J. Smith of Smitty's Marina to legalize his use of an adjacent waterfront lot.

In a letter to council, the Lands Branch said it had received an application from Smith for an extension to his foreshore lease on the bay.

"The upland owner has advised no objection to the lease," said the branch, and asked council if they had any objections.

Ald. Ted Hume noted that Smith recently applied for another extension to his lease to legalize a plot he was already using.

"We approved it and now he wants to legalize another lot," said Hume. "Will he want another lot next year?"

But he felt that since there were no other objections for the particular piece of foreshore, council should make no objection to the lease extension, provided Smith does not make permanent improvements to the lot.

Council agreed to endorse the application under those conditions.

Silencers for the new sewage treatment plant are ready for installation.

Silencing equipment was recommended by Dayton and Knight, consulting engineers, to cut down noise from plant machinery.

In a letter to council, engineer Ken Kerr said: "The noise abatement report we received indicated that these three silencers should attenuate the noise from the prime sources."

"The report indicated that once the noise from the prime sources is reduced, a secondary noise source from the blower room ventilation opening may become evident."

Even if the secondary noise source is a problem, he felt the plant could go into full operation with additional silencing equipment being installed later.

Cost of silencing the secondary sources is estimated at \$352 for two units.

All the fun of the fair will come to Gibsons August 21 and 22.

Council approved a request from West

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Charlie Brookman's derby held a success

DAVIS BAY—Charlie Brookman's fishing derby July 14 proved as popular an attraction as in previous years, with the young entrants catching a near record number of fish.

Prizes for the first girl and boy to catch a killer whale again went unclaimed but a pie eating contest more than made up for any disappointment felt by contenders.

Results were as follows:

Pie eating contest—Shawn Maidment, Davis Bay; Monica Kolvyn, Bella Beach Motel.

FISH

Largest perch—Cheryl Ferraby; Brian Hall.

Largest crab—Jim Smith, Patty Nasa-Dyke.

Largest sole—Charlene Baldwin and Lynn Creighton; Alan Ferraby.

Largest shiner—Derrick Lank. Most shiners—Steven Laidlaw.

Starfish—Christa Hooker. Bullhead—Ann Creighton.

Brian Laidlaw was the youngest fisherman catching most fish.

RCMP advise emergency number is Zenith 4444

GIBSONS—Local residents and visitors are advised that they may receive no answer at the Gibsons RCMP detachment telephone number because of increased summer workload, which takes officers more frequently away from the office.

In case of emergency, callers should dial the toll free number Zenith 4444. This connects them with Vancouver RCMP, who have radio contact with the local detachment.

In architect's report . . .

Urban sprawl foreseen if steps not taken

GIBSONS—The village is experiencing the first symptoms of urban sprawl and a decaying urban core, according to Ken Renaud, a consulting architect with Projects Programming Associates of Vancouver.

He warned council's July 24 meeting that the Gibsons could lose its identity if development was allowed to continue in such a way as to split the upper and lower levels into separate communities.

Said Renaud: "Gibsons offers a rare opportunity to lead the way in a concern for quality of life in urban development."

"Continuing development of Gibsons cannot be ignored. Decentralization of this development above the core of the village will further tend to destroy the community focus and subsequently its identity as a community of individuals with common paths of interaction among them."

He felt that segregation of various population groups, including age, color, income and life style, "will create a series of loosely defined neighborhoods with no common purpose or identity, and frequently conflicting values."

This problem of urban sprawl, he said, was being experienced by most Canadian cities with "decentralized shopping and decaying urban cores."

"The village of Gibsons is experiencing the beginning symptoms of this disease by virtue of the split in the community caused by the shopping centre and housing development on the top of the hill segregated from the core and common focus of the original community."

"Given sufficient insight into the future, the opportunity is at hand to redevelop, stabilize and recreate interest and social interaction among the community in the original location of the historical focal point of Gibsons Landing."

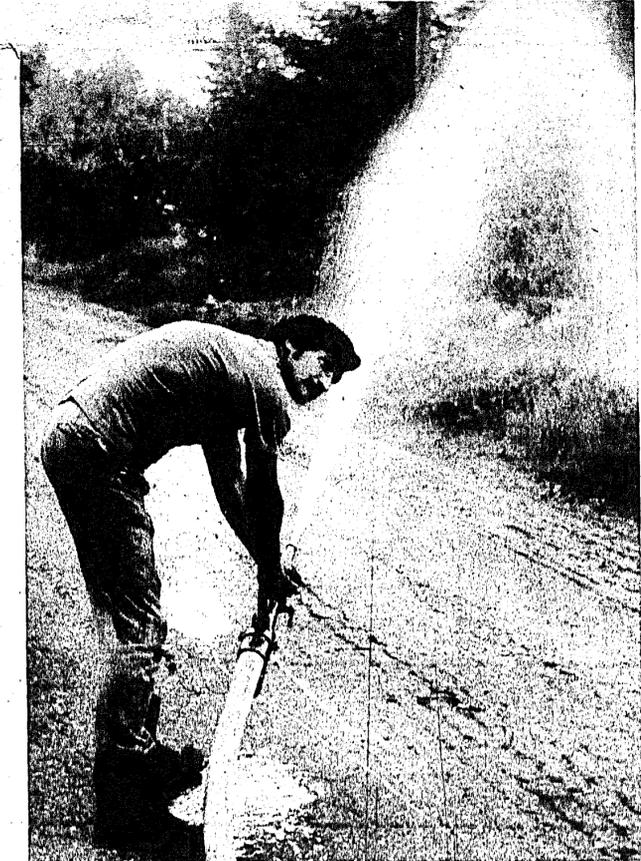
And he cautioned council: "The future of the village of Gibsons as a community rather than as an anonymous urban sprawl rests in your hands."

Mayor Wally Peterson explained that Renaud had been called in to advise council on harbor development and "these are his comments on planning for the area."

Peterson felt Renaud was "quite right" in his conclusions. Consulting engineers Dayton and Knight and planner Rob Buchan also agreed that the village should be kept centralized, he said.

But much of the development on top of the hill had been planned before the area was incorporated into the village.

"The lower level is our development area," he said. "The harbor is down there and it can't be moved."



GIBSONS fireman Vince Bothwell has little difficulty holding the hose steady under full pressure from one of the standpipes on Abbs Road. This standpipe delivers the highest pressure of any on Abbs, fire chief Dick Ranniger told The Times. "The area is completely unprotected." See more photographs by Alastair Rogers inside today's paper.

Fire hazard in Gibsons

GIBSONS—Only one area in the village can be given adequate protection in case of fire, said fire chief Dick Ranniger after a water pressure test July 23.

And although the hydrant by the pool hall on Marine Drive can deliver enough water to "cool down the area, even that one isn't up to Canadian Underwriters standards."

Water pressure tests at strategic standpipes confirmed that little can be done to combat fire in the rest of the village.

Abbs Road, Wynngaert Road, Pratt Road and Esso marine oil depot on Marine Drive are all "unprotected," said Ranniger.

He warned that local residents would be in for a fire insurance hike if Canadian Underwriters ever carried out a water survey in the area.

"They base their premiums on the volume of water that can be delivered from hydrants and standpipes," he explained.

Ranniger noted that the commercial complexes on Pratt Road were completely unprotected in the event of fire.

And he blamed the cut-price water system installed by the village.

"Gibsons village and the regional board put bids in for construction of the line," he said. "The village bid was lower because they just planned to put in cheap standpipes. The regional district intended to put in hydrants."

He noted that the village installed a six-inch water main which "is fully capable of supplying number 1 and number 2 hydrants."

"If fire ever broke out at Twin Creek Lumber, Peninsula Transport, the public works yard or in any of the homes, all we could do would be to isolate outbuildings and make sure the fire didn't spread. "We would have to let the main building burn out."

VFD MEMBER Gerry Dixon demonstrates maximum pressure that can be attained on Pratt Road using booster pump on fire truck. Lack of water volume would collapse suction line if pump was turned up.

Canada Manpower Centre plans office in Sechelt

SECHELT—Canada Manpower Centre will resume itinerant service to the Sunshine Coast starting August 8 and 9 and then every second and fourth Wednesday and Thursday of each month. The centre will be in the Cowrie St. building formerly occupied by Coastline Plumbing and Heating which is now the office of Dr. Decker, optometrist.

For more details phone 685-9712 on the days of service only.

Sunshine Coastings

by DICK PROCTOR

THIS is the weekend all landlubbers get their sea legs and head for the Gibsons Sea Cavalcade.

It looks like a good one. I hate to use that trite and shop worn phrase "it's bigger and better than ever," so I won't—I'll guarantee it'll be fun and the committee has worked hard so go and have a good time.

Included in today's Times is the official Sea Cavalcade souvenir edition. Read it, ship it off to less fortunate souls who don't live on the Sunshine Coast, and then enjoy yourself. I'll see you there.

Know a good citizen? I mean a really good citizen. One who doesn't noise around his or her good works. Everybody knows somebody that's really a saint and for what they do, they're not looking for a cent, a pat on the back or recognition of any kind. They see a job, do it—whether it's making other people comfortable—or working with children—or any

one of a hundred things—and they are not looking for thanks. You know the type.

Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce is looking for just such a person. There are some restrictions. The person must live within the district's boundaries—Secret Cove to the Girl Guide camp and they must have done the bulk of their good work within that area. Other than that—the selection is wide open.

Nominate your citizen—age does not matter—and a committee will screen the names, weigh the abilities cited and hopefully make a decision. Then that person will be honored by the chamber. Last citizen so honored was Norman Burley and that was way back in 1969. The chamber wants to honor a good citizen every two years and so has restarted the program that began in 1968-69 when Erich Hensch was president of the chamber.

Select your nominee and then tell

all you know about the person and send your entry to Good Citizen Award, Box 310, Sechelt. Deadline for entries is August 31.

Have you noticed the double-headed sea serpent that is floating around town?

Jamie Dixon is the artist. The serpent is known as Ch'len Kwu (pronounced chenku).

In 1911, when Reg Paull was four years old, his father, the late Dan Paull and the late Bill Gray and the late Walter Stewart, worked at a brick quarry or oven kiln at Storm Bay in Sechelt Inlet when the serpent was sighted.

In 1914 Ch'len Kwu appeared again and was seen by Mrs. Bill Johnson and Mrs. Captain George, now both deceased.

It was again seen at Princess Louisa rapids by the late Capt. Joe Dixon (Jamie's grandfather) in 1924

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EDITORIALS

"I may be wrong, but I shall not be so wrong as to fail to say what I believe to be right."
—JOHN ATERNS
A. H. ALSGAARD, Publisher RICHARD T. PROCTOR, Managing Editor

Ahoy for the Cavalcade

THIS weekend marks the fifth annual Gibsons Sea Cavalcade and all that that entails with its particular emphasis on water sports.

The Cavalcade, coming on the heels as it does of the Vancouver Sea Festival and Powell River Sea Fair, carries through the nautical aspect of this coast. The Cavalcade has many of the same features of its big sisters including a queen contest, parades, water antics by the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department, dances and many events leading up to the festivities themselves.

One thing that Cavalcade has that the others don't is the tug boat race. Not just a tug boat race but the world's largest tug boat race. What could be more natural for this coast than an aquatic carnival featuring—not glamor yachting events, or bathtub races, or water skiing but putting on display the work-horse of the salt chuck—the tug boat.

Without tugs and the economy that they bring to the Sunshine Coast, there wouldn't be any communities as we know

them now. Employment and commerce are direct results of the tug boat industry and its only fitting that such an industry be honored in this way.

What value has the Sea Cavalcade? Just ask any merchant in the area from Langdale to Egmont. He'll tell you the worth of the Cavalcade—that is if he can break away from his cash register long enough.

Thousands of vacationers and merrymakers descend on this coast in search of fun and games and the Cavalcade is a big drawing card. Another aspect of the Cavalcade is the fact that an anticipated 700 sailors will spill over on to Gibsons village streets while four naval ships visit for the event. Sailors traditionally love fun and are big spenders.

A tip of the sailor hat should go to JoAnn Rottluff and the Cavalcade committee members for the extra special job they have accomplished in building up to this year's Cavalcade.

To that end, The Times dedicates this issue to the Sea Cavalcade committee.

\$20,000 housewife

MONTREAL economist Dian Cohen figures Canadian housewives work an average 99.6-hour week putting them into the \$20,000-a-year bracket.

In these days of rampant women's lib it's comforting for women to know their own worth—even if they aren't paid!

Using a U.S. study, but current Canadian wage rates, Ms. Cohen calculates the basic weekly housewife's income at \$204.25 for such diverse services as

nursemaid, dietitian, food buyer, cook, dishwasher, housekeeper, etc.

Add to this such intangibles as sexual activities, executive talent juggling a dozen jobs simultaneously, community involvement, entertaining her husband's business pals—and her salary soars into the \$20,000 sphere.

Housewives' labors have not yet been dignified by Statistics Canada. Nobody bothers to measure it or add it into out gross national product.

But stay-at-home women, waging the unceasing battle on the family front, are getting definitely defensive when asked—"do you work?"

Darn right she works! Next beleaguered housewife asked this fatuous question should take a deep breath and hit back with this:

"I'm a short order cook, same-day-laundry, purchasing agent, child care worker, continuous cleaning service, maintenance and home management centre, 24-hour counselling centre, child bearer, gardener, chauffeur, gourmet cook—and cost accountant!"
(Cowichan Leader)

READERS' RIGHT

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Cruel hoax

Editor, The Times,

Sir: On May 29 about 6 p.m. our Belgium terrier, Lindy, jumped from our car whilst I was at the post office. She has such a lousy sense of direction she gets lost in her own backyard so there was no way of finding her that night.

We placed a lost ad in the paper with our neighbor's phone number to call if Lindy was found as we have no phone. Our neighbor was contacted Wednesday evening and was told that our dog was in Roberts Creek. The caller gave his name and phone number and on Thursday we went to collect him on Lower Road. The businessman whose name we had known nothing about the dog so we phoned the number we had been given. The lady who answered didn't know what we were talking about either.

Since then we've been on numerous safaris to search and call Lindy to no avail.

The party that phoned and left the false information should be really proud of themselves for building up our hopes that our little friend had been found and was safe.

There is a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, how about a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Humans?
Sechelt R. ROGERS

Tyrants manipulate

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Throughout history, tyrants have been able to manipulate citizens through their own greed, apathy, laziness and lack of personal integrity. From the time of the Indus Valley civilization of Pakistan in 1500 B.C. to the fall of Troy and Rome, the masses have been bribed and swayed by the promises and "charisma" of smooth-tongued despots.

The Caesars kept their subjects placated with "sports palaces" bread and circuses. Augustus provided "foreign aid" to a corrupt Herod and built "pleasure palaces" and temples, then taxed Judeans to pay for them. While the politically oriented Maccabees got "rip offs" from Herod, so Herod made cynical "alliances" with the King of Arabia by marrying off his son Antipas to the Arabian king's daughter! The special interests of Philistine, Partian, Macedonian, Sadducee, Pharisee and Zealot were used and abused.

Translate history into twentieth century political parties, ideologies, monopolies, factions and special interest groups and one finds that human greed, expediency, laziness and apathy has not changed. The power elite continues to manipulate and control the masses by way of bribes, hand-outs, subsidies, grants and games have replaced the bread and circuses of old. Men of ideals are slandered and crucified for daring to rock the boat of the Establishment. Citizens appear to have forgotten that freedom is not a gift of government—but a gift of God.

Unfortunately, while man is free to choose the servility of socialism, he would impose it upon his fellowman also—thereby aligning himself with dictators and despots.

PATRICIA YOUNG

Vancouver 9, B.C.

Need seen for marina

Editor, The Times,

Sir: As a comparative newcomer to Sechelt, I am at a complete loss to understand why we do not have a proper marina at Sechelt, or at least a good launching ramp on the Georgia Strait side.

When I moved to Sechelt 18 months ago I had a pretty good boat and as an ardent boater and sport fisherman was looking forward to some good cruising and fishing.

However, after having my boat anchored at the breakwater at Selma Park, and having had her broken into on two occasions, I had to sell her in order that I get a good night's sleep. Being

retired and on a fixed income my boat was my hobby and represented a considerable investment, and it caused me some concern.

There must be some enterprising individual or group that can see the advantage in this kind of a venture. Seeing the many small boats on trailers in Sechelt, I am sure there is much interest in boating and there must be many who feel as I do in this connection. I have heard many reasons why this has not come about but I feel sure that in the interest of progress in the Sechelt area, something can be worked out in this regard. What do you think, boaters.

WALTER BECK

P.O. Box 405, Sechelt

By-law held extreme

Editor's note: The following letter was written to the Sunshine Coast Regional District board and a copy was furnished, by the author, to the Peninsula Times. Sunshine Coast Regional District, Re: Proposed By-Law No. 81 Discharging of Firearms

Gentlemen: A copy of your By-Law was passed around and discussed at our last general meeting. We of the Sunshine Coasters Radio Club are definitely not in accordance to the content of the proposed By-Law. We realize that certain restrictions are necessary in municipalities and heavily populated areas but not to the extreme proposed.

The Sunshine Coasters Radio Club (Mrs.) JOAN CUNNINGHAM, Secty.

Dynamically de-amplifying citizens

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Our OAP envelopes contained a booklet which said, "Stay active—Restez dynamique."

So, in the intervals between house-keeping, cooking, shopping, gardening and cutting back the ever-encroaching jungle, one tries to stay dynamic by hearing on TV the bizarre antics of the "Committee to Resurrect the President." Incidentally, were they contributing to his miraculous swift recovery from pneumonia?

And speaking of pneumonia, it is to be dynamically hoped that if and when the regional board implements their excellent plan for a diversionary highway, they will divert the infernal racket of speeding cars, trucks and motor bikes at least half a mile from Seaview Cemetery 'agin' we land up 'down there.

Another dynamic thought is as follows: We (homo sapiens) live in a world of noise. Be it said that there are apparatuses for amplifying sounds, like fr'instance a politician making a speech (why?). Billions of money and effort are spent on such things as going to the moon, surely useless now that they know it is not made of green cheese or even Canadian cheddar.

Soon, plans will be evolved to sell self-flushing toilet bowls and cross-your-heart bras to the dwellers in outer space. (The former a no-no for Mars on account of no water? How do they manage?)

So why does no one invent an apparatus for de-amplifying noise? I can conceive of nothing more useful especially for dwellers in cities and along highways, and for dealing with bores in buses, and above all for de-amplifying the bird which everlastingly says 'twit-twit-twit' from outside my window about 12 midnight, when the traffic has de-amplified a bit and sleep might otherwise be possible.
RR 1, Sechelt J. S. BROWNING

Friendly people here

(Editor's note: In June a group of students from Seneca College, Willowdale, Ont. visited the Sunshine Coast on a college-sponsored tour named Mobile Intensive Learning Experience (MILES). Following is a letter expressing their appreciation for the hospitality here.)

Sir: To the Sunshine Coast listeners to CBC radio's "This Country in the Morning"—Thank you! Thank you! Thank you all for your generosity and

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friendliness to the students of Seneca's Mobile Intensive Learning Experience. Our students keep talking about their wonderful experiences in Gibsons Landing. They gained so much from their dinner-time conversations where they seemed to pick up very quickly your appreciations of the area—and what a good place it was!

I have just been reading journals in which every student makes a daily entry. Let me quote a little:

"Short but sweet—Those three words could summarize our stay at Gibsons—and they took the trouble to put up all those beautiful lunches to send us on our way."
"When I was in bed, I could hear the sound of the ocean's gentle waves so I wrapped myself up and went out for a walk on the beach."
"The hospitality of these people was overwhelming. I was deeply touched by it."

It is to be regretted that we whizzed through so fast. If it is ever possible again, we will not plan an evening program to compete with the possible afternoon visiting which was so meaningful to some. I think also that interaction with you people would be an invaluable alternative to the beautiful scenery up to Powell River.

We loved Earls Cove, Sallery Bay and Powell River, but time with you and perhaps hunting out Les Peterson's rock paintings would be possible if we returned to Horseshoe Bay and reached Victoria via Nanaimo.

Looking forward to further communication. Anyone coming east?

MARGARET KIDD
Teaching Master, Seneca College
MILE #73

Thanks from CARE

Editor, The Times,

Sir: With our fiscal year ending June 30, we would like to thank you very much for having published CARE material in 1973 and are most grateful for your contribution to the promotion of CARE in your region.

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- 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
- 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.
- August 3-4-5—Elphinstone Pioneer Museum will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. Municipal Hall Building, South Fletcher Road, Gibsons.
- Aug. 5—Senior Citizens Lions Club Picnic, Bus leaves Sechelt 10:30 a.m.
- Aug. 9—Rebekah Lodge No. 82 are holding a tea in the garden of the Antique & Boutique Store, Cowrie Street, Sechelt, Sechelt and White Elephant tables, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.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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THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SECHELT MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST 1973 QUALIFICATIONS

The names of REGISTERED OWNERS will automatically be placed on the list of voters. This should be checked when the preliminary list is posted on September 20th, 1973 prior to the Court of Revision held October 1st, 1973.

Qualified persons, OTHER THAN PROPERTY OWNERS, may have their names entered on the list provided that they have the qualifications shown below. A Declaration to this effect must be filed with the Municipal Clerk, on a form provided, at the Municipal Office, SECHELT, B.C.

THE LIST OF VOTERS WILL CLOSE AT 5 P.M., FRIDAY, AUGUST 31st, 1973.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR PERSONS OTHER THAN REGISTERED PROPERTY OWNERS:

Resident Elector—A Canadian citizen or British subject of the full age of 19 years, who has resided continuously in the Village of Sechelt for six (6) months prior to the submission of the prescribed Declaration.

Tenant Elector—A Canadian citizen or other British subject of the full age of 19 years, who has been a tenant in occupation continuously of real property in the Village of Sechelt for not less than six (6) months immediately prior to the submission of the prescribed Declaration.

Corporations—The name of a corporation is not automatically placed on the list of electors. Corporations owning property or qualifying as Tenant-electors are required to file with the Municipal Clerk written authorization naming some person of the full age of 19 years, Canadian or British subject, as its voting agent. Such authorization must be filed not later than 5 p.m., August 31, 1973. This will remain in effect until it is revoked or replaced by the Corporation.

The foregoing applies to the Village of Sechelt Municipal List of Electors only, for use at the Municipal elections in November, 1973.

If further information is required, telephone the Municipal Office, 885-2043.

Sechelt, B.C. July 26, 1973 N. Sutherland, Municipal Clerk

Of Interest to Women

Edited by Joan Proctor - 886-2073

Marries Powell River man . . .

West Sechelt girl weds in Shaughnessy church

OF INTEREST locally was the wedding which took place recently in Shaughnessy Heights United Church, Vancouver.

Strait talk

— by Joan Proctor

SEVERAL books have been written about what to do 'til the doctor arrives. I am seriously giving thought to authoring a book which I'll entitle, "What to do 'til the repairman, electrician, plumber, carpenter, paver, et al come."

There's a noticeable reluctance on the part of most tradesmen to ever appear at your door on the day or at the time which they say they'll be there. Maybe they just want to catch you off-guard to see if you really do kick your television set or purposely let your dishwasher overflow.

They probably think it's hilarious when you're expecting kitchen cabinets to be installed on a Wednesday morning at 8:30 and Thursday at quarter to five when you've just put a sumptuous soufflé in the oven, the cabinet man arrives eager to hammer and drill.

The day you have a house full of guests is the day the plumber will finally show up to do that long awaited job. Naturally he'll have to shut the water off.

The electricians never appear 'til you've given up on them and gone ahead and put your \$1 roast in the oven. The pavers never arrive to do your driveway until you have your second car parked there and your husband, who has the only set of keys, is out of town for the day.

The day some friends from the prairies are due and you plan to show off the beautiful ocean view from your living room windows is the very day the painters will arrive, mask all the plate glass and begin their spraying.

Plan a garden party and that'll likely be the day your neighbor's septic tank will finally get serviced.

And, of course, if you plan to call someone at a precise time so they'll know whether or not to pick you up at the ferry after work that will be the very moment the telephone people decide to show up and work on your lines.

But, I suppose the worst predicament is when all the tardy tradesmen decide to descend upon your place on the same day. When that happens there's nothing to do except evacuate the premises and pray that upon your return all the jobs will have been completed and there won't be any little notes saying, "be back soon to finish up."

Exchanging vows at the 1:30 ceremony were Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wallis of West Sechelt and Mark Cramb, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cramb of Black Point, Powell River.

The Rev. Len Lythgoe performed the wedding ceremony with Sydney Kelland at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in a gown of white guipure lace with white linen accents. A picture hat of white straw complemented her gown and she carried a nosegay of small yellow roses mingled with white daisies and baby's breath.

The trio of senior attendants wore identical gowns of yellow silk crepe. Their white picture hats trimmed with yellow bands and small white daisies were further enhanced by the nosegays of daisies on tone which they carried.

Matron of honor was Marg Godwin, while bridesmaids were Karen Dunn and Lynn Fredrickson.

The little flower girl was the groom's niece, Carol Ann McCurrach of Langley. She was dressed in white Swiss cotton with yellow floral pattern and carried a basket of yellow and white daisies.

Attending the groom was Richard Ilt of Vancouver and ushering duties were shared by brothers of the principals, Greg Wallis of Sechelt and Rod Cramb of Powell River.

A pale gold satin ensemble with accessories in a light copper tone was chosen by the mother of the bride. Peach-hued roses composed her corsage.

The groom's mother wore a floral patterned dress of blue and green shantung silk with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses and carnations.

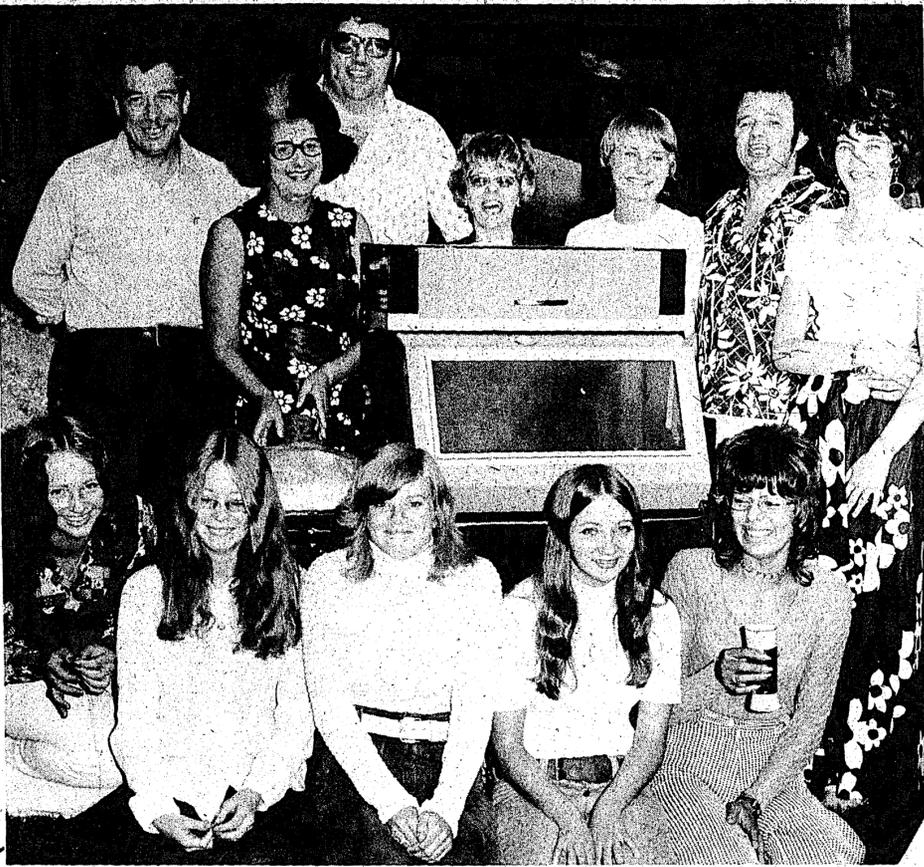
The afternoon reception was held in the Graduate Student Center at the University of British Columbia where the garden setting provided a background for the wedding photographs.

A family friend, Len Allan of West Vancouver, proposed the toast to the bride.

For the honeymoon trip to San Francisco the bride wore a soft kelly green dress and jacket with navy blue accessories.

The groom wore a light blue suit with a white shirt and a white tie.

The wedding was officiated by the Rev. Len Lythgoe.



WOMEN'S LIB, Campbell's Variety style, was honored at Neil and Marilyn Campbell's Selma Park home last week. Campbell and his staff conducted a successful sale in May with a women's lib theme and it won Campbell a barbecue from Stedman's Ltd. To show his appreciation to his staff, Campbell invited them to his house for a steak barbecue. Staffers are from left kneeling: Suzanne Jorgensen, Sandy Aspin, Viveca Watson, Darlene Johnson, Virginia Fletcher. In the back from left are: Mr. and Mrs. Everette Worthylake, Stedman dealers, White Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carr, Stedman district manager; Wendy Macdonald, originator of the lib theme and Neil and Marilyn Campbell.

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Children's crusade planned next week

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Rhonda Sickels and Janel Reid, who have been travelling throughout B.C. the past few months holding crusades will be the evangelists for this exciting event.

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PASTOR: Samuel Cassels

The United Church of Canada
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Sunday Services - 9:30 a.m.
Roberts Creek United Church
Sunday Services - 2:30 p.m.
Gibsons United Church
Sunday Services - 11:15 a.m.
MINISTRY:
Rev. Jim Williamson - Gibsons - 886-2333

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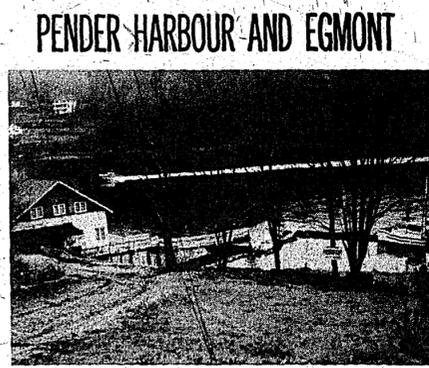
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PROUD grandparents in Selma Park are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Head, hearing of the birth of a daughter to Margaret Head, wife of their youngest boy, Keith. Born July 23 in Vancouver General Hospital she's a happy 7 lb. 8 oz. prize.

A fitting holiday for the commander of the Sunshine Coast Power Squadron Don Hadden and wife Hazel. They took off in their vessel the "Bunty" up to Loughborough Inlet where they spent a leisurely time touring around catching fish, crab, clams, the biggest fish caught was a 25 lb. salmon.

A most delectable potluck luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Muriel Egins, chairman of the volunteer hairdressers at St. Mary's Hospital. The occasion was a farewell to one of our most capable, friendly ladies, Mrs. Eileen Kohuch. Eileen, a member of Sechelt Auxiliary, joined in the money-raising events as well as the hairdressing, was presented with an auxiliary pin as a memento of her time spent with the volunteers, by president Mrs. Ina Grafe.

Others present were fellow hairdressers, Mrs. Kay Mittlesteadt, Olga Johnson, Erna Cole, Sylvia Jackson, Hazel Hadden, Ann Morse, Flo Siebert, Sechelt Auxiliary. Also Esther Barry, Bonnie Wigard, Lenora Kohuch, Ina Thornton, volunteer director Peggy Connor and Tracy and Charlene Kohuch, son and daughter of Walter and Eileen, who played with Mark and Danny Jaeger from McKenzie.

The Walter Kohuch's have returned to Weyburn, Sask. to raise cattle on 640 acres.

Relatives visiting Bernie and Margaret Duval, Selma Park, are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keith from Bellevue, Wash. and Andy.

Ann Ross is enjoying the holidays

with her sister, Jane Ross, who is in Canada from Banff, Scotland. They have just returned from a trip to Banff and Lake Louise to compare the town with the same name. There are many relatives to be visited in different areas so Miss Ross is going to see a good part of our world before returning to the land of the heather.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Foster's son, Dick, and family, are here from Grand Prairie, Alta. to enjoy the fishing, sea air and sunshine.

Mrs. Florence Franklin broke her journey to Kamloops by stopping overnight with Mrs. Ada Dawe. Norman and Jimmy Franklin are also heading for Kamloops. The occasion was daughter Jackie's wedding to Thomas Hull on July 28 in St. Paul's Cathedral, Kamloops.

A wedding of great interest also is the forthcoming one of Eileen Nestman to Constable Jerome Bender from Saskatchewan. Friends surprised Eileen with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Goeson. Present were mother of the bride to be, Mrs. Leo Nestman, Anne Rennie, Linda McDermid, Ann Yates, Olive Provençal, Germaine Lizee, Ruth Ogden, Tove Jorgensen, Suzanne and Penny Jorgensen, Diane Nestman, Mrs. Doris Blomgren, Ruth Harrison, Vona Clayton. Not present but sending gift was Mrs. Eva Smith.

The cake was specially decorated with the RCMP motif by Mrs. Sylvia Blackwell a former employer of Eileen's.

Home for a visit and in time to help with the shower was Mrs. Goeson's daughter, Linda and husband Doug Graham with six-month-old Kim from Tahsis.

The Arts Council flea market July 21 appeared to be a success. It was a fun

thing to attend, looking forward to future markets.

Sieg and Holly Lehmann and girls are on the move again, this time to a new home they are building on Wakefield Road in West Sechelt. Their lovely new home in Selma Park has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Herb Mitchell and daughter. Mitchell is the new manager of the Royal Bank of Canada.

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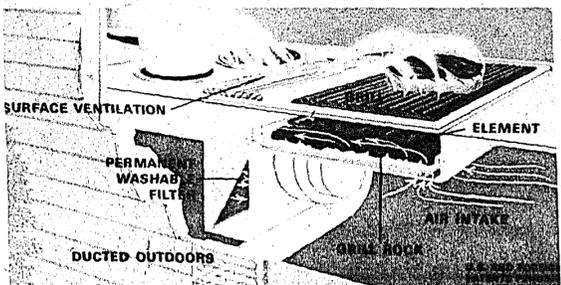
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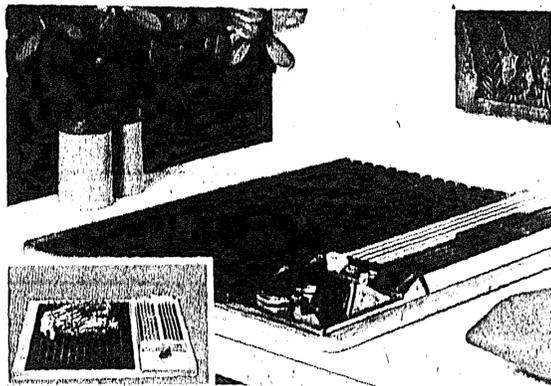
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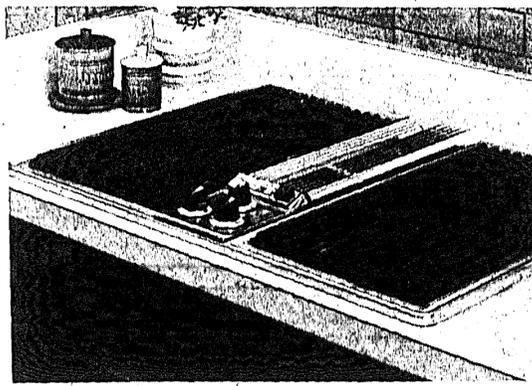
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Water safety head named

"BRITISH Columbia provides its residents countless opportunities to enjoy aquatic activities," says Jan Engemoen, new Red Cross water safety director.

"We hope to be able to give them the skills they need to do so safely."

Jan's appointment to the position of water safety service director for the B.C.-Yukon Division of Red Cross becomes effective Aug. 1. Originally from Vancouver Island and a graduate of UBC in physical education, Jan has been with water safety for two years. She is presently director for greater Vancouver.

In a recent speech to aquatic and recreation directors from throughout B.C., she emphasized that the best way to introduce British Columbians to water activities is by integrating a comprehensive aquatic program into the school physical education curriculum.

"Swimming should become an important part of our expanding awareness of health and physical fitness. We would like to see every B.C. child have an opportunity to participate in our learn to swim and water safety program."

Pender fish derby plans being readied

PENDER HARBOUR—Plans are being finalized for the auxiliary's annual fish derby Saturday and Sunday, August 4 and 5. Weigh-in closes at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets, which are \$2, are available from local stores, resorts and auxiliary members.

Local residents and visitors alike are

urged to buy a ticket and try their luck or skill. There are lucky ticket prizes for non-fishermen. Also, there is a prize for the largest edible fish caught by a child.

The cause is a worthy one. Please lend us your support," Mrs. Jean Whittaker urged residents.

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SECHLT—Stephen Gaylie was released from custody on \$500 unposted bail July 25 when he appeared at provincial court charged with breach of probation.

Court was told that he failed to comply with the conditions of a probation order which required him to contact his probation officer once a month.

Judge Charles Mittlesteadt remanded the case to August 24, cautioning Gaylie that the \$500 would become payable if he failed to appear on that date.

A breach of probation charge against Phillip Berdahl was remanded to August 8 to enable accused to retain counsel.

INFORMATION and a smile... that's what Colleen Kurucz, left, and Kelly Cryderman offer visitors to Gibsons. Since opening June 16, the tourist booth at Sunnycrest Plaza has helped over 1,000 tourists make the most of their vacation. In addition to handing out brochures, Colleen and Kelly offer tips on fishing,

dining and the host of other details that make for a successful vacation. Visitors making use of the booth hail from as near as Vancouver and as far as Switzerland. The Elphinstone Secondary School students will man the booth until early September.

Dental Topics

IN THIS modern era, many of us periodically set aside time for such important things as check-ups for our bodies and our cars, but often forget about our teeth.

Sometimes we intentionally "forget." We're afraid of what the dentist may find. The dentist will likely find quite a bit wrong if check-ups have been neglected for too long, either unconsciously or consciously.

Some of us will go to a dentist only when they are being bothered by their teeth or gums. Others, will wait until the pain becomes almost unbearable before they call up for an "emergency" visit. And this could prove too late to save the tooth, or the patient would have to go through more drilling than if he would have visited his dentist earlier.

Teeth unlike most other parts of the human body, cannot heal or repair itself once they have been damaged. This includes both "baby" teeth (deciduous) and permanent teeth. It is just as important to care for baby teeth as they build a strong foundation for and guide the permanent teeth into their proper positions.

Crooked teeth (malocclusion) are of major concern to dentists. Crooked teeth can be due to heredity, but most cases result from poor oral habits during childhood.

Premature loss or extractions of baby teeth can be most detrimental, possibly resulting in crooked or malformed teeth, unless regularly cared for by the dentist. A check-up every six months is generally recommended to keep teeth healthy and pain a distant thought.

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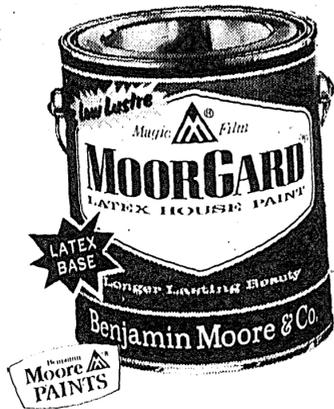
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Mr. Hugh B. Earle, B.Sc., A.I.I.C.
Mr. Earle is appointed Senior Executive, Automobile Plan. Mr. Earle holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from McGill University in Montreal. Mr. Earle has been involved in all facets of the insurance industry in British Columbia for almost twenty years.



Mr. Robert J. Jones, F.I.I.C.
Mr. Jones is appointed Senior Executive, Underwriting. Mr. Jones has twenty-three years experience in casualty insurance, the last seven years as Department Manager with a large casualty insurance company. Mr. Jones holds a Fellowship from The Insurance Institute of Canada.



Mr. Terence P. O'Grady, Q.C.
Mr. O'Grady is appointed Secretary and General Counsel. Mr. O'Grady attended Victoria College and U.B.C. where he obtained his L.L.B. Mr. O'Grady was appointed Queen's Counsel in 1969 and has been Solicitor and Counsel for the City of Victoria for the past seventeen years.



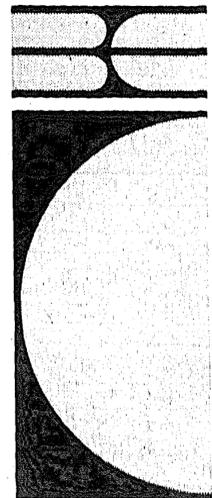
Mr. Peter Prepchuk
Mr. Prepchuk is appointed Senior Executive, Corporate Services. Mr. Prepchuk was born and educated in Saskatchewan and has been associated with the insurance industry for the past twenty-five years.



Mr. Gordon Root
Mr. Root is appointed Senior Executive, Marketing. Born in Vancouver, after twenty years of newspaper reporting experience, in 1951 he entered the Public Relations field. For the past nine years he has been associated with Insurance Agents as Public Relations Counsel.



Mr. Douglas A. Scrivener
Mr. Scrivener is appointed Senior Executive, Claims. A native of Saskatchewan, Mr. Scrivener was educated in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. In 1946 he entered the insurance adjusting field and six years later formed his own independent adjusting firm which he has operated with branches in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.



● Sunshine Coastings

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and again, it was seen at Salmon Arm in the falls on the river in 1935. That is the last time Ch'ien Kwu was reported.

At other times it was sighted at Salfrey Bay and in Georgia Strait. Witnesses claim the serpent changed into different forms such as horses' heads or human heads. People said that it was very long and it would appear only once on the surface and then disappear.

That's the story as Reg Paull told Jamie Dixon who in turn told me. Maybe others have spotted the double-headed sea serpent known as Ch'ien Kwu. If so, let someone else know.

The Times Gibsons office is open again after holidays. Office hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Deadline for news and advertising is Saturday at 4 p.m. Phone 886-2121.

General information sheet issued by Gibsons council showed final date for tax payments without penalty as Tuesday, July 16.

Mrs. A. N. Whiting went to the municipal hall to pay the tax bill and was told that the deadline had passed and that she would have to pay the 10 per cent penalty.

Whiting appealed to the municipal affairs department. They said they would inform council that no penalty should be paid under the circumstances.

All information sheets contained typographical error 'Tuesday, July 16'. In fact, July 16 was a Monday.

Lions community birthday calendars are now being distributed. Did you get one or did you forget to pay your \$2?

Speaking of typos, Helen Dawe's item in last week's Times referred to th old Onion Store. Good place if you like buying old onions. It should have said old Union Store. (I hope the proofreader follows this one through okay or else the item won't be much good.)

Signpainter Dunc Roberts of Gibsons is lining up a festive occasion for his first cousin, Aubrey Roberts of Herts, Loday.

Aubrey and Dunc have never met and it's a first time in Canada for the Englishman. He's 76. He's taking the ship to Montreal and then flying to Vancouver where he will meet Dunc and his wife Alice. Dunc is Aubrey's only surviving relative in this country.

Dunc will give Aubrey a whirlwind tour of the Sunshine Coast. He'll enter a couple of fishing derbies because Aubrey is an ardent angler. They'll charter a boat for some really serious fishing. They'll drive to Powell River and back and then have dinner at the Jolly Roger where Aubrey and Dunc will celebrate their birthdays which are within two weeks of each other. For good measure, Dunc and his wife Alice will mark their wedding anniversary which falls about the same time.

Then later the trio will take a tour of British Columbia in Dunc and Alice's camper.

Aubrey served in the army in the first world war. He served closely with Canadians and would like to meet some veterans of Vimy Ridge and talk over some old times. Any Sunshine Coasters want to oblige him. Call Dunc 886-2862.

The highly touted (and expensive) tourist black book is out. It extols the virtues of the Sunshine Coast and in general is not a bad publication. It is fairly well laid out but there are some glaring errors. In the insert, which was not printed by The Peninsula Times, there are several typographical errors. Listings could have been better placed and it does not fit—it's too big.

The biggest boo-boos are reserved for the book itself. On the back cover it refers to the "maze of peninsulars." It may not be too far off as one of the Oxford Dictionary's definition of a peninsula is "an inhabitant of a peninsula."

It continues: "The next holiday centre is twenty miles further (sic) up the Sunshine Coast. It's known internationally as Pender Harbour..." It's also known locally as Pender Harbour.

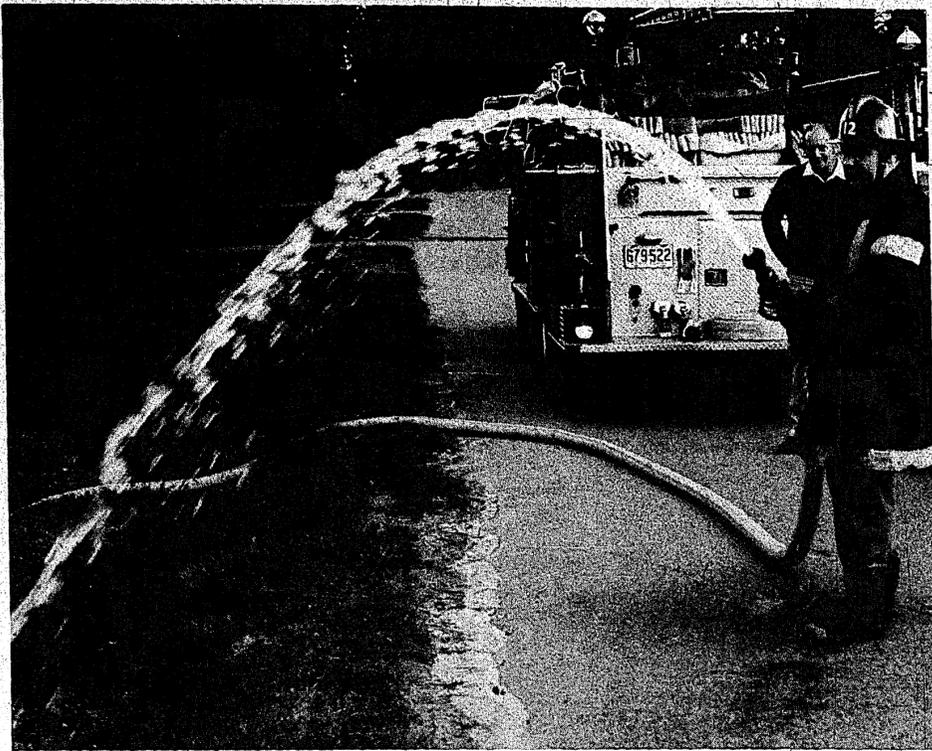
There is one other glaring error in it and I promised I wouldn't tell. See if you can find it.

Harry Olussen, MP, Coast-Chilcotein, can't make it for that Sechelt village council after all, Mayor Ben Lang said. Harry has re-scheduled the date for Sept. 5.

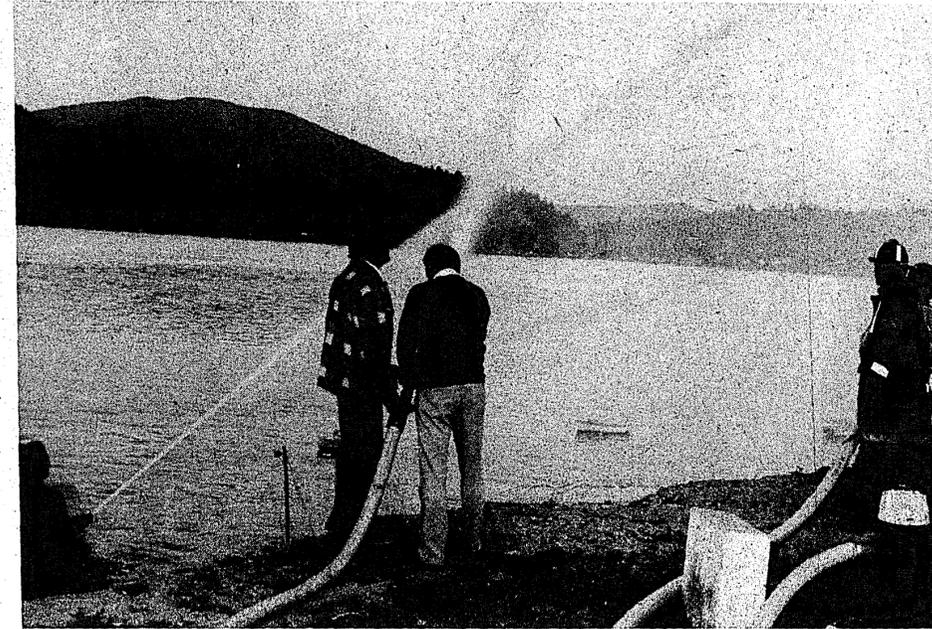
Jim Ridgwell of the parks branch says charges will be pressed if residents continue to leave their garbage cans at government campsites. Be careful about your garbage it tells a lot about you and it will identify you. Jim can prove it.

Sunshine Coast Lions Club picnic for old age pensioners will be held Sunday, August 5 at the recreational centre.

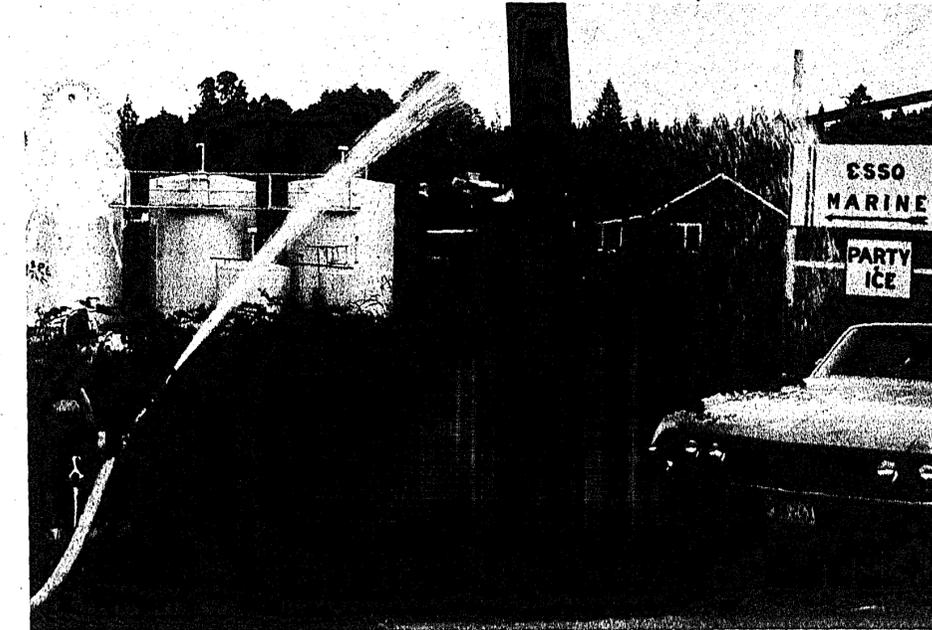
Dal Grayor denies charges that "10 to 30 people are living in the Roberts Creek General Store." "In fact," says Dal, "nobody lives



Pathetic spurt of water is all Pratt Road standpipes will supply without boost from fire engine pump.



HYDRANT AT pool hall on Marine Drive is only one in Gibsons that delivers "adequate" water volume and pressure. Even this is below Canadian Underwriters standards, said fire chief Dick Ranniger.



LIKE MOST of Gibsons, the Esso marine bulk storage depot on Marine Drive is completely unprotected in case of fire. Firemen should have sufficient water to cool down tanks is necessary, but as recent water pressure test shows, water hardly reaches front sign.

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stantly with the bikers which keeps them out of trouble.

Second and final chapter of the "How much are kids department?" We apparently misunderstood. Two weeks ago we reported a comment overheard in a court waiting room. Our informant attributed his remark to the wrong person. It reads thusly: A mother, talking to her daughter, who is the maternal parent of three children, said of the girl's former husband, who is undergoing a court support battle: "He said that if he is forced support his own children he'll have to buy them."

End of item.

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his fishing" and a steam gauge plaque from department supervisors. Inscription in Norwegian reads: "Vi Onsker Deg Allt Godt—Yahah." Loosely translated, this means "We wish you all the best."

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Submission to conference . . .

Forestry association urges intelligent use of resources

IN ITS submission to the conference on Western Economic Opportunities, the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. urged greater emphasis on developing methods and procedures for managing the forests of the western provinces.

Central to the brief was the association position that intelligent use can achieve enjoyment and continuous yield in perpetuity, that the forests are pivotal to the economy and ecology of the region and action should not be delayed.

Recommendations to the conference urged action under three main heads: First, the development of forest management techniques and their implementation; second, the development of new products derived from wood to supplant those products supported by non-renewable resources, and third, development of channels and procedures to avoid conflicts and assure proper integration with other resources and enterprises within

the region.

Enlarging on the first recommendation, CFA pressed for an intensification of forest research which would be coordinated with that of other agencies engaged in resource management. At the same time it saw the need for an expansion in educational facilities and inducements, which would place enough trained foresters and environmentalists in the region to implement management techniques efficiently and intelligently. It was also shown that these steps would require the support of a program which would effectively inform the government, industry and the general public in order to assure the active cooperation of these three groups.

In urging the development of new uses for wood, the association proposed pioneering new technologies and secondary industries in the region based on the ever renewable supplies of wood,

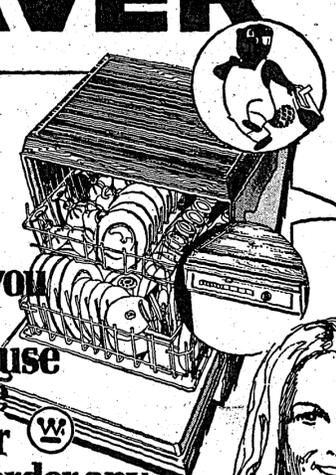
with a concurrent investigation of export opportunities for these products.

The third recommendation recognized the possibility of paralyzing or damaging conflicts between economic, ecological and recreational/aesthetic interests and sketched the establishment of channels and procedures which would allow for the equitable and wise settlement of such differences.

In its conclusion the association summarized by saying that the forest resource is basic to the economic and environmental health of the western provinces, and can with wise management be maintained in perpetuity. It was pointed out that a broad background of knowledge and experience in forest management already exists within the area but must be supported and increased—which can be done with the active participation of all three sectors, government, industry and the general public.

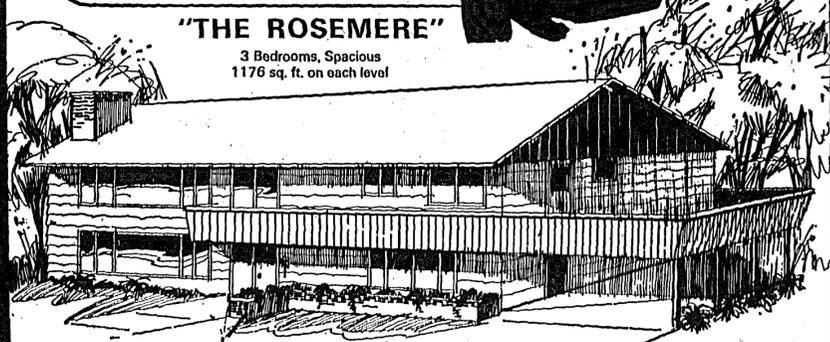
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HOW is it possible that three such distinct agents—chemicals, radiation and viruses—could all cause cancer? No one is certain.

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All carcinogens, or cancer-causing chemicals, seem to change the nucleic acid of the cell genes, and the nucleic acid that produces proteins.

This is the one characteristic that seems to apply to all cancer cells, yet not to normal cells. And it could explain two important aspects of the cancer cell—its ability to change from normal cell functions to lawless growth, and its ability to reproduce more and more cells similarly deranged. For nucleic acids determine both heredity and cell function.

Pamphlets and information about cancer can be obtained by writing to: B.C. and Yukon Division, Canadian Cancer Society, 898 West Eighth Avenue, Vancouver 9 or 857 Caledonia, Victoria, B.C.

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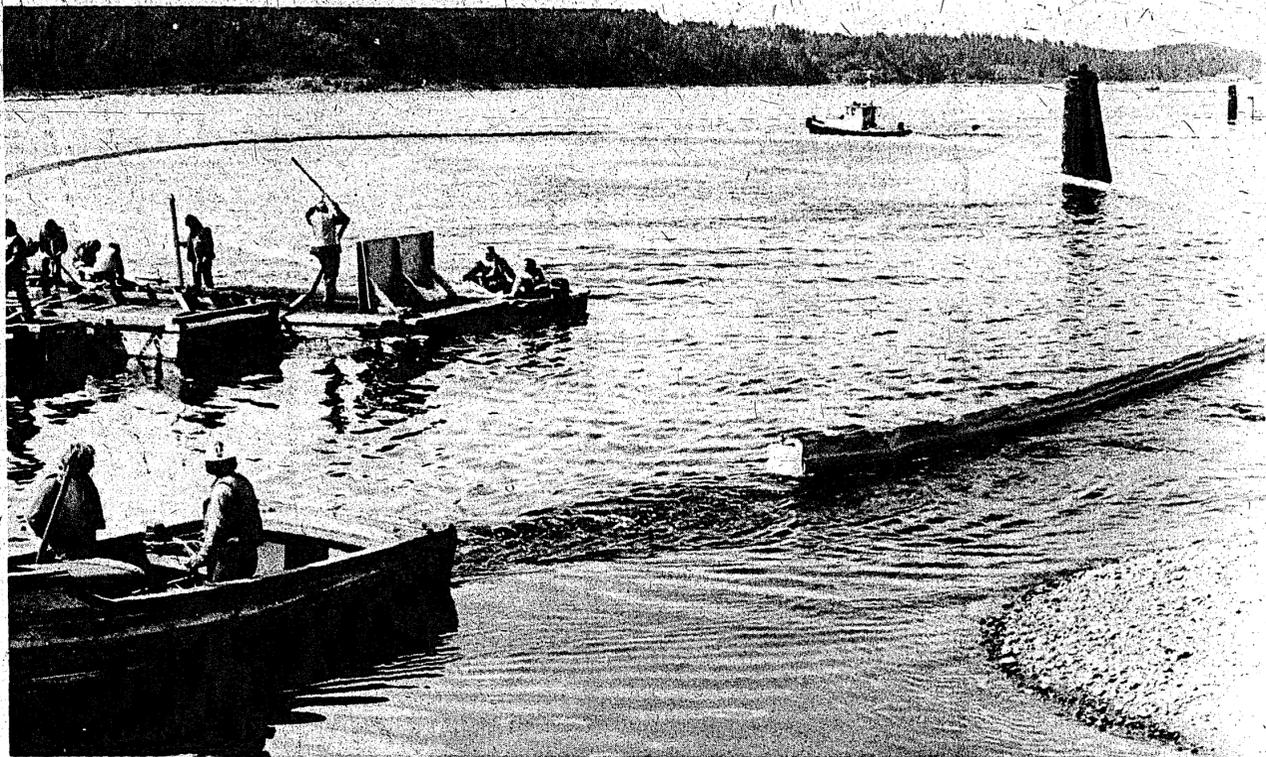
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OIL SPILL fighters demonstrate how a special plastic covered nylon boom with two-foot underwater "skirt" is towed to surround an oil spill or a ship loading or unloading oil. A British Columbia forest industry company has trained oil spill fighter crews at its mills and logging operations and provided them with unique equipment to protect the environment.

Peat moss to 'boomkins' . . .

Weird array of tools help oil spill fighters mop up

A NEW figure has emerged in the British Columbia forest industry—the oil spill fighter. Trained to prevent and contain any accidental spill and prevent it from entering coastal waters, he is equipped with an unusual but effective assortment of pollution control equipment.

His tools include special containing booms, peat moss, straw, absorbents known as "boomkins", and even sander dust from a particle-board plant.

MacMillan Bloedel, Canada's largest forest products company, which has spent over \$27 million on pollution abatement measures at its plants, is meeting the potential problem of oil escapes by training teams of oil spill fighters at its mills.

"For more than two years we have been developing ways of combating oil spills," said a company spokesman. "We are oil consumers and we have a full-time oil pollution control officer who is a member of our 31-strong environmental control team.

"There was little expertise in the field when the program began so our officer started from the ground up," he explained. "Today he is probably one of the leading authorities on the subject in B.C."

Pollution control officer Peter Hamm began by visiting every mill and logging division and identifying potential trouble

spots. Oil handling and storing procedures were upgraded. Where required, dikes were built around storage tanks to contain any possible leaks.

Unloading of fuel oil from tankers received particular attention.

Experiments were carried out to determine the best means of surrounding oil spills in the water with booms and to find the best materials to absorb and mop up spills once they were contained. Hamm worked closely with Environment Canada fisheries experts, and other government officers, in his efforts to find the best method of treating spills, and this cooperation continues. It was found that log booms were only partially effective in containing oil in the water, so Hamm selected the commercially-manufactured Bennett boom as the most effective device.

The boom, of plastic-covered nylon, is 36 inches deep. About 12 inches protrude above the water to prevent waves from washing oil over it, and the rest of the boom forms a two foot deep wall below the surface of the water.

Stored on a raft it can be towed quickly to a spill area. It can also be positioned around a tanker loading or unloading oil, as a preventative measure.

The company now has 800 feet of the Bennett boom at its Chemainus sawmill,

1,600 feet at the Harmac pulp mill, 2,000 feet for its Port Alberni mills and 1,000 feet at the Powell River mill. Another 400 feet is on order for the company's Vancouver mills on the north arm of the Fraser River.

"Training oil spill fighters is an important phase of the program", explained the spokesman, "and we are rapidly reaching our objective of having trained crews of at least five men on each working shift at our major operations."

After an extensive test period and with experience gained in actual spill clean-ups, equipment and material lists were prepared by Hamm and forwarded to all divisions. Most operations now have their stock pile of equipment and others are being supplied as quickly as possible.

"Human error and mechanical failure are the basic causes of oil spills", Hamm explains. "As with a fire, if control action is slow the situation can get out of hand. That's why we've trained special crews to act as quickly as possible."

The best mop-up materials found to date include peat moss, dry straw and commercially-produced absorbent rolls known as Zorb-oil "boomkins", which are made of wood flakes packaged in long sausage-shaped bags.

Seeking improved mop-up material,

researchers and Hamm found it at the company's k3 particleboard plant in Vancouver where a considerable amount of sander dust is collected. The dust has excellent oil-absorbing and water repellent qualities and it, along with other absorbents, now are stored at mills and logging camps.

"The oil spill fighters are going over all operations with a fine tooth comb to plug every potential leakage point, even collecting 'drips and drabs' which can leak from operating machinery such as newsprint machines", said the spokesman.

Boycott French products. Olausen urges gov't

CONTINUING his efforts to get France to end nuclear testing in the atmosphere, Harry Olausen, MP for Coast Chilcotin, has asked the federal government to impose a boycott on French products.

The Coast-Chilcotin member said he thinks Ottawa should request France to withdraw its trade commissioners from this country.

In the Commons, Olausen queried the government as to what action it intends to take.

In reply the Hon. Mitchell Sharp, secretary of state for external affairs, said the government hopes that world opinion will convince China and France that it is not in the interest of humanity to carry out nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

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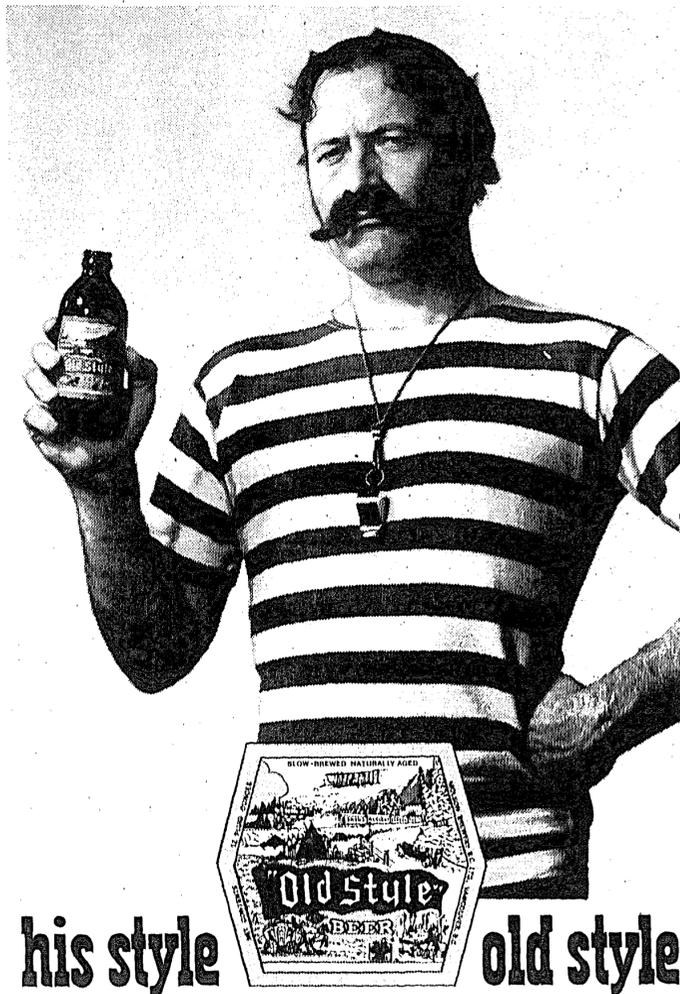
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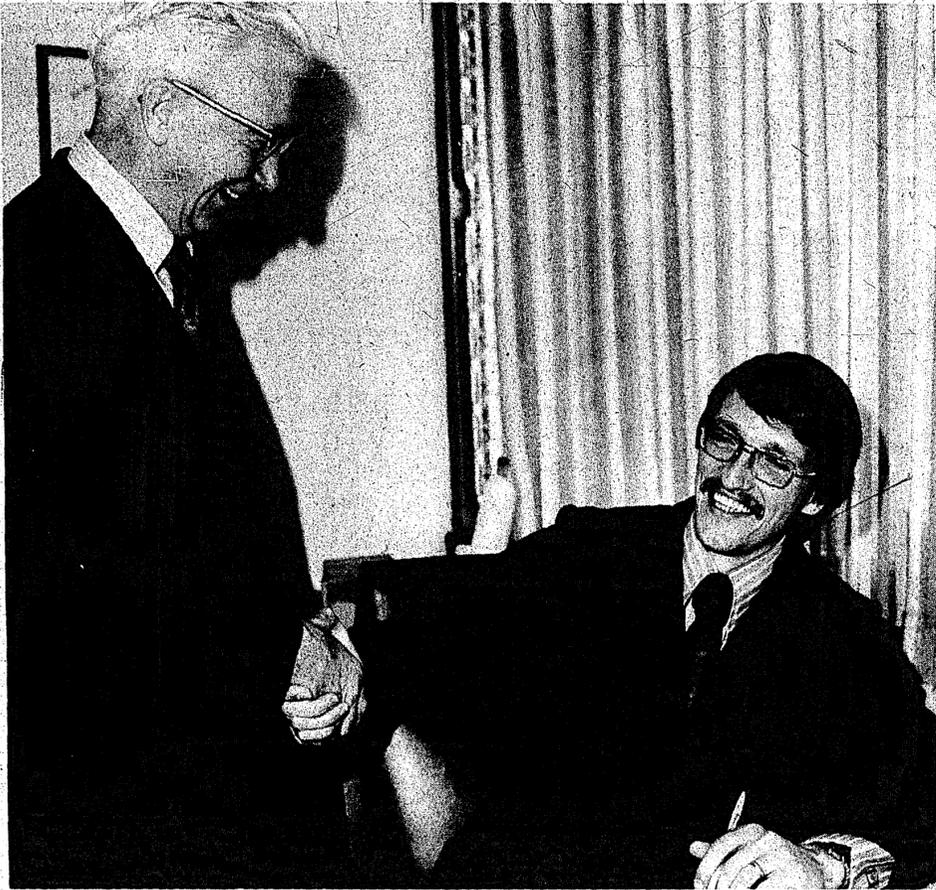
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WISHING EVERY success to his replacement is Dave Johnston, left, who retires Aug. 31 as Gibsons municipal clerk-treasurer. Jack Copland comes to the village from Gold River.

Jack Copland named replacement . . .

Dave Johnston retires as municipal clerk

GIBSONS—David Johnston is retiring August 31 after six and a half years as municipal clerk-treasurer. His replacement is Jack Copland from Gold River on Vancouver Island. Johnston came to Gibsons in March 1967 from the district of Salmon Arm, where he had served as municipal clerk for 21 years. During his time in Gibsons, "council achieved a lot," he told The Times. "Our sewer system probably the biggest project and one that was badly needed." He instanced extension of the municipal boundaries and improvements to the village hall property as landmarks in the progress of the village. "I enjoyed working with all the councils and I was very happy with the staff," he said, wishing Copland "the very best of luck and a trouble-free future" in his new post. Johnston and his wife, Marion, have one son and daughter. Aug. 10, Johnston and his wife leave on a three-week vacation before his retirement becomes official at the end of the month. Future plans? "I have a lot of plans to make, but I intend staying here. I like

the coastal area very much," said Johnston. Jack Copland comes to the village after six and a half years as deputy clerk-treasurer in Gold River. He and his wife, Paulette, have two children, Grant 8, and Marlowe 2½. Said Copland: "My efforts will be directed to carrying on the programs which Johnston and council started." He is "most impressed" with the countryside around Gibsons and "eager to take up salmon fishing with my boy." The village showed its appreciation to Johnston at an informal dinner July 27. Mayor Wally Peterson presented the retiring clerk with a camera and wished him well on behalf of council. Attending the dinner were Aldermen Ted Hume, Kurt Hoehne and Winston Robinson with their wives, incoming municipal clerk Copland and his wife, office staff and outside workers with their partners. In Ypsilanti, Mich., mailman David Milligan has turned the tables on the dogs that have been giving him trouble all these years. Milligan has been appointed the township's first dog warden.

MORE ABOUT . . . House movers pledge

Coast Amusements of Langley to stage rides, games of skill and concessions in Dougal Park. The company said it would pay \$10 per day licence fee, \$50 for rental of the park and post a \$50 bond for damage and clean-up. Council approved a request from the Sea Cavalcade committee to turn on the village Christmas lights one week prior to the festival. Ald. Winston Robinson noted that the lights were in poor shape and suggested that the committee might be willing to replace some of the defective bulbs. Copland said B.C. Hydro had quoted \$70 for hooking up the display and a flat power rate of \$30.

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BOBBERS AT Lions Club sponsored swimming classes at Selma Park prepare for their final tests. Practicing blowing out are Karen Cole, Allison Bandy, Arlene Witt, Shani Graham, Kim Simpinks, Jimmy Simpkins.

Looking on are Laura Hooker (left, assistant and Pam Gross, swimming instructor. Classes for Davis Bay and Sechelt will be held at the Selma Park breakwater and then classes will later be held at Halfmoon Bay.

Happenings around the Harbour

—by Cheryl Guelph—883-2457

PENDER HARBOUR—The Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital Fishing Derby will be held on Saturday, August 4 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., and on Sunday, August 5 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The weigh-in will be held at Irvine's Landing wharf. Prizes for salmon are \$100 for the largest salmon, \$50 for the next largest, and a \$25 for the third largest salmon. A \$10 prize will also be awarded for the largest cod caught. There will be children's prizes and ticket draw prizes. These will be given out Sunday, August 5 at 2 p.m. at Irvine's Landing wharf. For any further information, please contact Jean Patterson at 883-2847.

The membership of the advisory planning commission for the Pender Harbour and Egmont area has been increased by Jim Tyner, area director. The members now are Donald McNaughton, Albert Edwardson, Ben Griffith, John Daly, John Jones, Donald Penson, Arthur Joss and Allan Walker.

The function of the advisory planning commission is to assist and advise the regional director for the area, to review and make recommendations to him, the planning committee of the regional district and to the board of the regional district on all matters affecting the area.

At a recent meeting the advisory commission considered the matter of an amendment to the building by-law 6 (1) concerning mobile homes. The following is a report of their opinion.

The proposed amendment was referred to the advisory planning commission of the Pender Harbour and Egmont area.

They examined the proposal in detail and found section 2A2 subsection 2 "extremely garbled" and they added: "The section appears to suggest that a trailer may be built to National Building Code standards or Canadian Standards Association standards but not necessarily both.

"The proposed amendment tends to increase the harshness of the regulations as they apply to the mobile home and to make it almost impossible to install a used home should it happen to lack a CSA seal.

"The committee would like to point out that the zoning bylaw of the regional district permits the use of mobile homes in all residential areas with the exception of R-1.

"That the mobile home is an economical home within the reach of young people just starting out, and the elderly. This type of home should not be discouraged for this reason—it is the only

type of home within the reach of a large section of the population.

"It should also be pointed out that the homes manufactured in Canada seem to be substantial and there appears to be no record of them collapsing.

"For these reasons it is not understood why the proposed amending bylaw chooses to deal with the mobile home with such harshness. It is the opinion of the committee that for a mobile home built in Canada a warranty by the manufacturers that it has been built to CSA standards should be sufficient.

"It is therefore the recommendation of the Committee that this proposed amending Bylaw be withdrawn for further consideration."

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Toronto piano honors for two local girls

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Lynne's Burgmuller study was "well pedalled," said the examiner, and her interpretation of 'Rigaudon' had "some nice contrasts."
Colleen Hoops of Soames Point received 78 marks for her grade 5. The examiner described her technical work as "very well prepared" and Walter Carroll's 'From the Cliffs' was termed "a pleasant performance."

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Fisheries still looking for salmon with missing adipose

ANY coho or chinook caught in Georgia Strait and missing the adipose fin (the small fleshy fin on the back near the tail) may be eligible for a reward, according to the department of the environment, fisheries and marine service.

Fishermen catching chinooks should turn in the head of the salmon at a depot. If the head is found to contain a microscopically small wire tag, fisheries will send a reward of \$3 and enter your name in a \$100 bonus draw.

Two \$100 bonuses will be awarded at the end of each of the following periods: July-August, September, October-November, December-January, February-March. Georgia Strait, in this instance, is defined as the waters east of Sheringham Point and south of Hardwick Island.

Tim Froeler of Comox and John Barker of West Vancouver won the June \$100 draws. Froeler and Barker were two of the 53 fishermen turning in the heads of chinook and coho which had a missing adipose fin.

Fisheries service analysis of the June tags shows that two-year old chinook from Georgia Strait hatcheries were caught, on June, 20 to 50 miles north of their home hatcheries. This tallies with the April-May findings but it is still too early to draw any conclusions, said officials.

The three-year old U.S. chinook that were caught in southern Georgia Strait in May disappeared in June. They were replaced by U.S. two-year olds.

The heads turned in by the two \$100 bonus winners were typical of the June recoveries. Froeler caught a two-year old Big Qualicum Hatchery chinook. He boated the adipose-clipped fish at the Comox bell buoy, about 25 miles north of Big Qualicum. He turned in the head at Comox Marine Industries. Barker's two-year old chinook originated at George Adams Hatchery in Puget Sound. He caught the fish near Bowen Island and deposited the head at Ambleside Boat Rentals.

Of the 53 heads turned in in June, a respectable number considering the windy weather and the low commercial catch, fisheries found tags in 23 of them, 22 chinook and one coho. Only two of the

chinook this time were U.S. three-year olds. The rest were two year olds, 10 from the U.S. and eight from Canada. Fishermen should keep in mind that Canada tagged 1/3 as many of these two-year old chinook as the U.S. did, roughly 480,000 for Canada and 1,500,000 for the U.S.

Though it is still a bit early to start looking for patterns, two probabilities stand out. One may be important, the other merely inconvenient.

What could be important is the apparent tendency of the Canadian hatchery chinook to move north. The seven Big Qualicum chinook were all caught between 25 and 50 miles up-island from the hatchery. The Capilano Hatchery chinook was likewise caught about 20 miles north, in Howe Sound.

The inconvenience is that, again this month, less than half of the heads turned in carried tags. New information from the hatcheries suggests that many salmon simply reject the tag. Fisheries is getting ample information from the number of tags coming in, but they can only hope for the continued goodwill of the 30 fishermen who turned in a head and got no reward.

An interesting development in June, was the disappearance of the U.S. hatchery three-year olds and the arrival of the two-year olds. The Nooksack Hatchery near Bellingham accounted for seven of these two-year olds. Of the Nooksack fish, three were released from the hatchery in June 1972, and four in July 1972. The late release (July) chinook were all taken in Saanich Inlet, only about 40 miles from home. The early release (June) chinook, however, were caught 60

to 85 miles north of Bellingham, as far as the Sechart Peninsula. It is possible that the extra month of hatchery rearing made the July chinook less inclined to migrate far from home; but the next few months will tell more.

Depots on the Sunshine Coast for depositing heads are:

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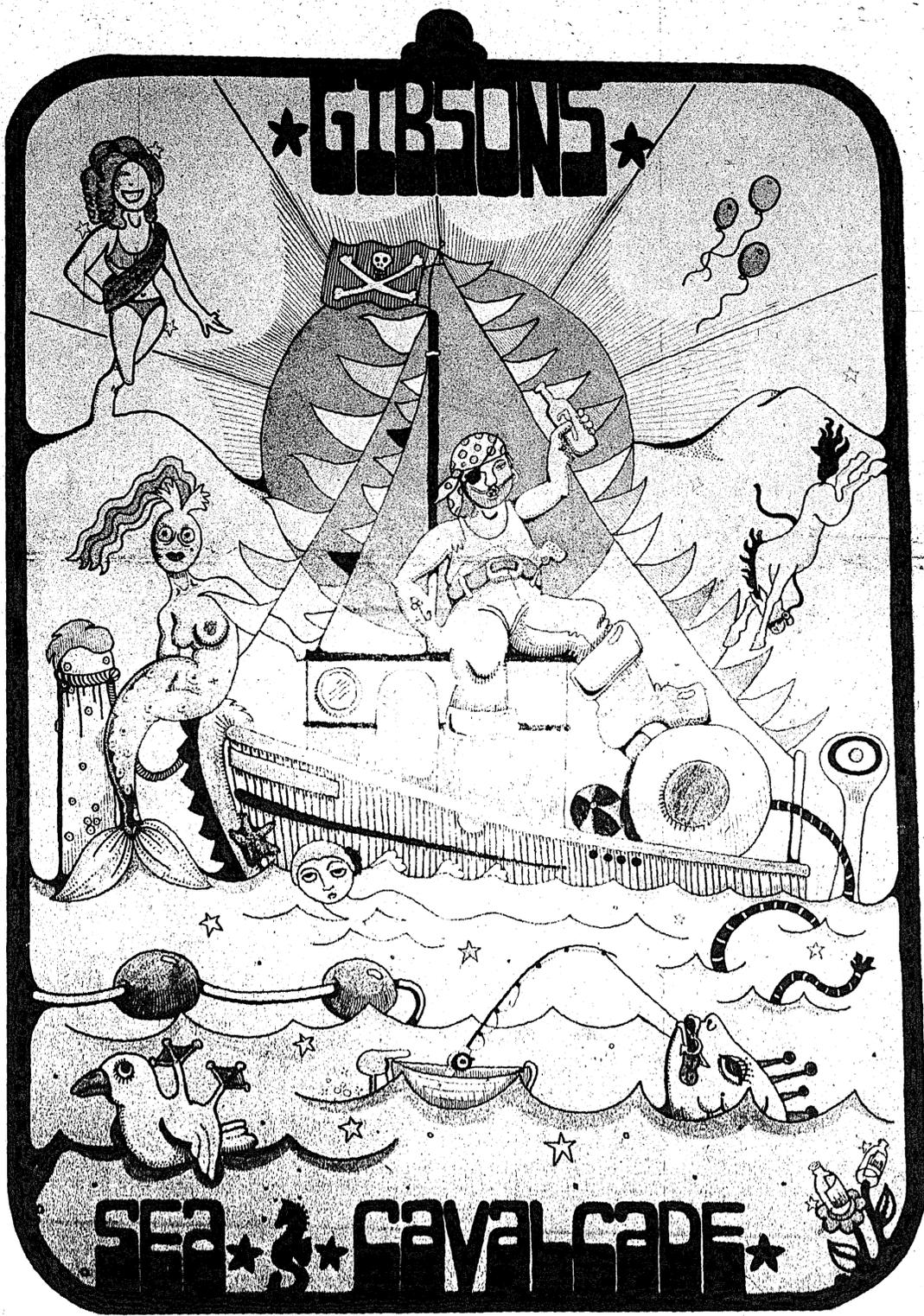
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Kinsmen plan festivities

KINSMEN Club's annual beer garden will be a feature during the Sea Cavalcade on Friday and Saturday.

The garden will be held in Gibsons Building Supplies warehouse on Friday, August 3 from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. and on Saturday, August 4 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. From 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be the Kinsmen's beer garden cabaret.

The band, the Compatibles, popular group that played during last year's beer garden will be featured again this year at the cabaret.

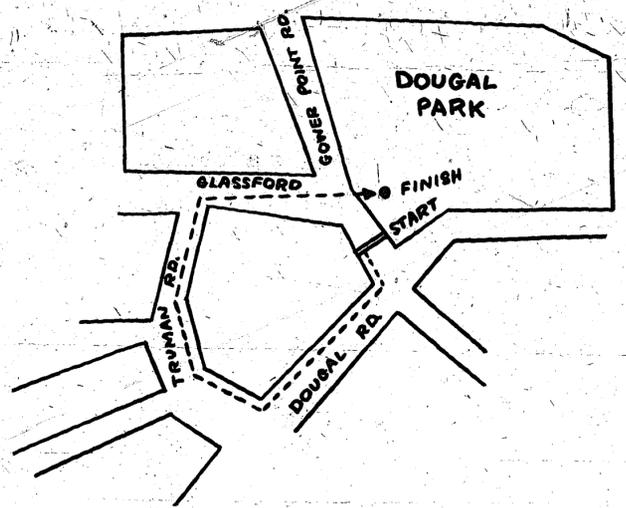
"This year we have added a few more attractions to make it bigger and better than before. Labatts Breweries have reserved Saturday, August 4 for us so they can bring up and fly their popular balloon (see elsewhere in today's paper) that we have all seen on TV commercials" said a club spokesman.

Beer garden patrons will be charged \$1 admission but will be given a free beer mug to keep and which will allow them to leave and re-enter without additional cost.

Cabaret admission is \$4 per person and with this patrons are entitled to a baron of beef dinner, dancing, games of chance and all-around fun.

"Also, this year, we have been requested to sell wine which we will do and pizza will be available."

All proceeds from the events will go towards the Kinsmen project which is a community swimming pool.



Here's the route of the housewives' walking race.

Housewives to walk for special prizes

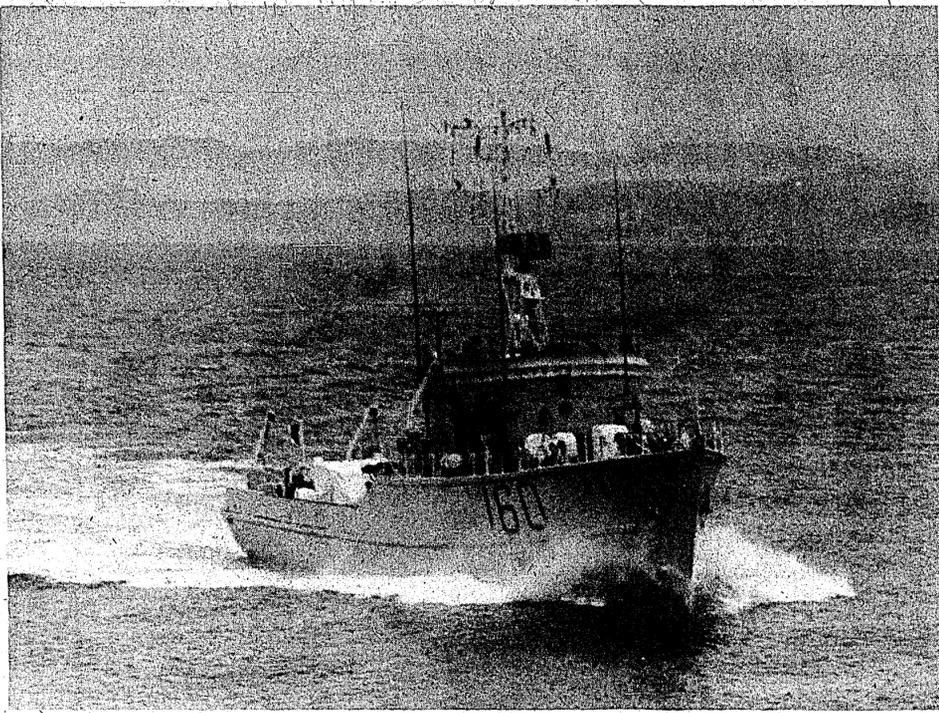
THE FASTEST-walking housewife will receive a top prize at the Sea Cavalcade's second annual housewives walking race.

The race will be held Friday, August 3 about 3 p.m. at Dougal Park.

First prize will be a 70 piece stainless steel flatware set; second, salad bowl set and third, wooden tray. A pendant watch will be given to the oldest housewife completing the race.

Entry fee of \$1 should be sent to Mrs. M. Connor, Box 540, Gibsons, 888-7040. Entrants must state age category—20-30; 30-40; 40-50; 50-60.

The race will start at Dougal Park and contestants will go down Gower Point Road, past the Ritz Motel, along Dougal Road, up Truman Road, along Glassford Road, past the United Church and into the park where the children will cheer their moms on.



HMCS Chignecto

The fleet's coming . . .

Minesweepers to visit area for Sea Cavalcade festivities

GIBSONS village and harbor will look like a naval base when four minesweepers of the Canadian Armed Forces will visit during Sea Cavalcade.

The ships will arrive Friday and the public is invited to tour them during Sea Cavalcade weekend.

The ships are Chignecto, Miramichi, Fundy and Thunder.

Chignecto, third ship to carry that name, is commanded by Lcdr. A. J. Goode. She was originally designed for minesweeping but is presently attached to the Fourth Training Squadron, Esquimalt. She provides training in seamanship and coastal navigation. Most of her former minesweeping gear and light armaments have been removed to give more room for training purposes.

mainly, her trainees are officers from service colleges and civilian universities who come on board during the summer months for training.

Displacing 390 tons, Chignecto is 152 feet long with a 28 foot beam. She carries three officers and 28 men at 16 knots. The ship is diesel powered and well equipped with navigational equipment.

Chignecto was commissioned in 1957 at Lauzon, Quebec. From then until 1963 she served as an operational minesweeper. From 1963 to 1970 she was a training ship for officers on the Atlantic coast and in April 1970 she took passage from Halifax to Esquimalt where she assumed her present assignment.

Chignecto takes her name from Chignecto Bay, the northern arm of the sea at the head of the Bay of Fundy.

Commander Goode joined the Royal Canadian Navy in September 1960 and attended College Militaire Royale, Quebec, and Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. where he graduated with an honors degree in political science and economics in June 1965.

He has served aboard Quappelle, aircraft carrier Bonaventure and Annapolis, Yukon and then served as a navigation instructor before receiving his present rank and appointment.

Miramichi, commanded by Lcdr. Norman J. Davy, CD, is a Bay class coastal minesweeper and third ship of her name in the Canadian navy. She was commissioned Oct. 29, 1957.

Miramichi was built by Victoria Machinery Depot. Like Chignecto, she is 152 feet long with a 28 foot beam. She displaces 400 tons. After operating with the Canadian Minesweeping Squadron, Esquimalt, Miramichi was paid off in March 1964 and placed in reserve. She was recommissioned on May 16, 1968 and joined Maritime Command Pacific.

She is presently employed in training junior officers from Canadian Services Colleges and personnel of the Canadian Naval Reserve division. She is also assigned to the Fourth Canadian Training Squadron.

Her commander is a native British Columbian from Dawson Creek. He joined

the navy in September 1956 under the Venture Officer Cadet Training Program. After serving as a junior officer aboard HMC Ships Ontario, Crescent, Gatineau, Lanark and MacKenzie, he took further training and then served aboard Terra Nova, Shelburne then as a navigational instructor in Halifax. He received his present rank in July and assumed command of Miramichi shortly after.

HMCS, Fundy, commanded by Lt. S. K. Jessen, is a Bay class minesweeper. She is the third ship to carry that name and was commissioned in November 1956. She was placed in reserve in 1964 and reactivated in April 1967 for Atlantic training duties. In 1970 she was transferred to the Pacific Command and forms part of the Fourth Canadian Training Squadron.

She displaces 413 tons; 153 foot length with a 28 foot 6 inch beam and has an eight foot six inch draft. She is powered by two diesel engines which drive her at a maximum speed of 15½ knots.

Lt. Jessen was born in Copenhagen, Denmark and emigrated to Canada with his parents when he was 10. He joined the navy in 1962 as a midshipman and was educated at the University of Victoria where he graduated in 1965 with a bachel-

elor of arts degree in English.

He has served in several ships and prior to his present appointment served as operations officer of HMCS Kootenay.

HMCS Thunder is the heaviest ship of the four with a displacement of 464 knots. She is 192 feet by 28 feet and is powered by two GM V-12 diesels. She carries 42 officers and men (summer training—27 officers and men plus nine officers under training) at 16 knots.

She is also a Bay class minesweeper built in 1957 in Port Arthur, Ont. and is the third Canadian ship to carry the name Thunder after Thunder Bay, Ont. She was paid off in 1964 and recommissioned in 1967 for third year cadet midshipmen training and various centennial activities.

Commanding officer, Lt. J. F. T. Kliner, was born in Glossop, Derbyshire, England. He attended school in Manchester and entered the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth in January 1954. He served in the British Merchant Marine and joined the Canadian Navy in November 1964. He has served aboard Provider, Annapolis, Yukon, Quappelle and Chaudiere.

Kliner was appointed Thunder's commander in July.

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POSING in the beautiful Michael Poppel home in Langdale are Gibsons Sea Cavalcade candidates from left: Vicki Beeman, Miss Roberts Creek Community Association; Joan Blomgren, Miss Gibsons Lions; Lita Allnutt, Miss Ernie and Gwen's Drive-in; Donna Solnik, Miss Canadian Legion; June Crosby, Miss Pen-

der Harbour Lions; Debbie Willis, Miss Gibsons Village; Lynn Bredy, Miss Sunnycrest Plaza; Jo-Anne Jorgenson, Miss Gibsons Fire Department. Missing from the picture-taking session is Darcy Gregory, Miss Gibsons Kiwanis. All photos on this page are by C. Abernathy, Peninsula Photographers.



WITH KING NEPTUNE as an appropriate background Joan, Jo-Anne, Donna, June, Lynn, Debbie, Vicki and Lita are wondering which one will be selected to reign as Miss Sea Cavalcade for 1973-74. Crowning is Saturday at 6 p.m. at the government wharf.



With Howe Sound and Islands as a lovely backdrop, the girls pose in the Poppel living room.



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Miss Gibsons Kiwanis

Labatt's 'Blue' balloon will mark beer garden

GIBSONS—Kinmen club will stage a repeat of their beer garden that proved such a success last year.

Location is not finalized at press time, but the event will probably be held at the village tennis courts.

A live band from Vancouver, the Compatibles, will supply the music and pizza will be available to feed the inner man.

As an added attraction, the Labatt's Blue balloon will be hoisted above the beer garden, weather permitting.

Entrance fee is \$1, which entitles patrons to keep their specially-made glass. The beer garden will run from 2 p.m. to 1 a.m.



David Barrett

I AM pleased to take this opportunity on behalf of the government of British Columbia to extend best wishes to the Fifth Annual Sea Cavalcade, being held this year on August 3, 4 and 5 in Gibsons and the Sechart Peninsula. I am sure everyone will enjoy participating in the water-oriented events which are an integral part of British Columbia's culture.

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ALL SET to leave for Dinsmore, Sask., are Roberts Creek woodcarver Ernie Burnett, his wife, Bella, and their 9½-month-old son. Burnett plans to enter his Winnebago in the

town's diamond jubilee parade and present a hand-carved paddle to mayor J. L. Clarke on behalf of Gibsons council.

Entering float . . .

Carver will promote Cavalcade in Sask.

GIBSONS—Local woodcarver Ernie Burnett will be taking Cavalcade fever all the way to Dinsmore, Sask., Aug. 5 and 6 during the town's diamond jubilee celebrations.

He and his wife, Bella, left this week in their motor home, which they plan to enter in the jubilee parade.

Explained Burnett: "I'm going to build an extension onto the front to carry some of my carvings, and decorate the motor home with fishnet, carved ships and glass floats."

Sechelt artist Jamie Dixon painted a traditional Indian seagull design on the side of the vehicle and Burnett intends to paint two more on the front.

Burnett will present a hand carved paddle to Dinsmore Mayor J. L. Clarke on behalf of Gibsons council in a move to promote the local festival there.

On the paddle, the carver, Burnett de-

scribes the Sea Cavalcade tugboat race, examples of Indian art and a spray of dog-wood flowers.

At village council's July 24 meeting, Mayor Wally Peterson officially handed over the paddle to Burnett to present to his Dinsmore counterpart.

During his trip, Burnett plans to carry on carving in a mobile shop he is installing in the motor home.

Harry Olausen

BEST wishes for a successful Sea Cavalcade!

My compliments to all those who have donated their time and effort in order to bring a little joy to the people of the Sunshine Coast and to the visitors in the area.

HARRY OLAUSEN, MP
Coast-Chilcotin

Designed by karate expert . . .

Cavalcade tee shirts will promote event

GIBSONS—Sea Cavalcaders will have an opportunity this year to buy hand screen printed T Shirts produced by a harmonica-playing karate expert who once accompanied Johnny Cash and Sonny and Cher.

Ernie Dawson, who operates a home repair and renovation service in Vancouver in partnership with Kalevi Klason, trained in silk screening for seven years.

And when Klason attended the Cavalcade last year, he felt Ernie's talents could be put to good use designing and

printing T Shirts to promote the festival.

In addition to the wording "Gibsons Sea Cavalcade", the shirts bear a Kwakwaka'wakw Indian sun mask design which, the pair feels, is most appropriate for the Sunshine Coast.

They plan to market 1,000 of the shirts from the end of Gibsons wharf during the festival.

The 'showbiz' aspect of Dawson's background stems from a Vancouver Variety Club Telethon where he was playing harmonica and performing a Chinese ballet dance based on karate training moves.

Johnny Cash saw the program, said Dawson, and invited him down to Los Angeles to accompany him.

In turn, Sonny and Cher saw this performance and promptly invited Dawson to accompany them in their night club act.

Dawson and Klason, who plays the guitar and flute, often perform together, but "just as a hobby". Neither one intends going into the music business professionally.

And who would try to persuade Dawson otherwise. He holds a black belt in karate and is expert at the lethal oriental art of Kung Fu.



GIBSONS MAYOR Wally Peterson, right, turns over a hand-carved paddle to woodcarver Ernie Burnett who, in turn, will present it to Mayor J. L. Clarke of Dinsmore, Sask.



Kalevi Klason, left, and Ernie Dawson designed and produced 1,000 colorful T shirts to sell during Cavalcade.

Ben Lang

THE VILLAGE of Sechelt sends hearty congratulations to the village of Gibsons for another 'bang up' Sea Cavalcade.

Your support of our Timber Days in May was great and we'll be down to celebrate with you on the big days.

JoAnn Rottluff and all her crew deserve a mighty big vote of thanks for a tremendous job well done.

BEN LANG—Mayor of Sechelt

Wally Peterson

AS mayor of Gibsons, I wish to welcome you, one and all, to what we hope to be the biggest event in our history—1973 Sea Cavalcade.

Our Sea Cavalcade committee has done a tremendous job, while public support and support of the press has been terrific.

I hope you all have fun and that everything is a huge success.

WALLY PETERSON—Mayor of Gibsons

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FLYING THE BALLOON
1. Due to the critical role the wind plays in balloon flights, it is very difficult to pinpoint flight times. CF-CFB cannot free fly in winds greater than 10 mph. There is no guarantee that the balloon will be able to fly at any given time on any given day. Flights are extremely dependent on the weather.

2. The balloon requires a large launch area. The area should be at least 250 feet square and sheltered by trees or buildings where possible.

3. The balloon has absolutely no directional control. This means that CF-CFB cannot follow any prescribed routes.

SPECIFICATIONS:
Registration marks CF-CFB, manufactured by S. J. Sheldrake, aeronaut at Smithville, Ontario in early 1970.

DESCRIPTION:
Inflated Dimensions
Height 56 feet
Diameter 80 feet
Circumference 157 feet
Volume 53,677 cu. ft.

Gondola Dimensions
Total Height 91 inches
Basket Height 40 inches
Length 51 inches
Width 40 inches
Typical flying weight at take-off 901 lbs.
Total shipping weight of empty balloon and ground equipment 471 lbs.

ENVELOPE:
The envelope is constructed in 24 vertical alternate blue and white gores, each having 22 horizontal panels. These 528 individually tailored pieces of cloth, representing over 800 square yards, are joined together by over one million stitches.

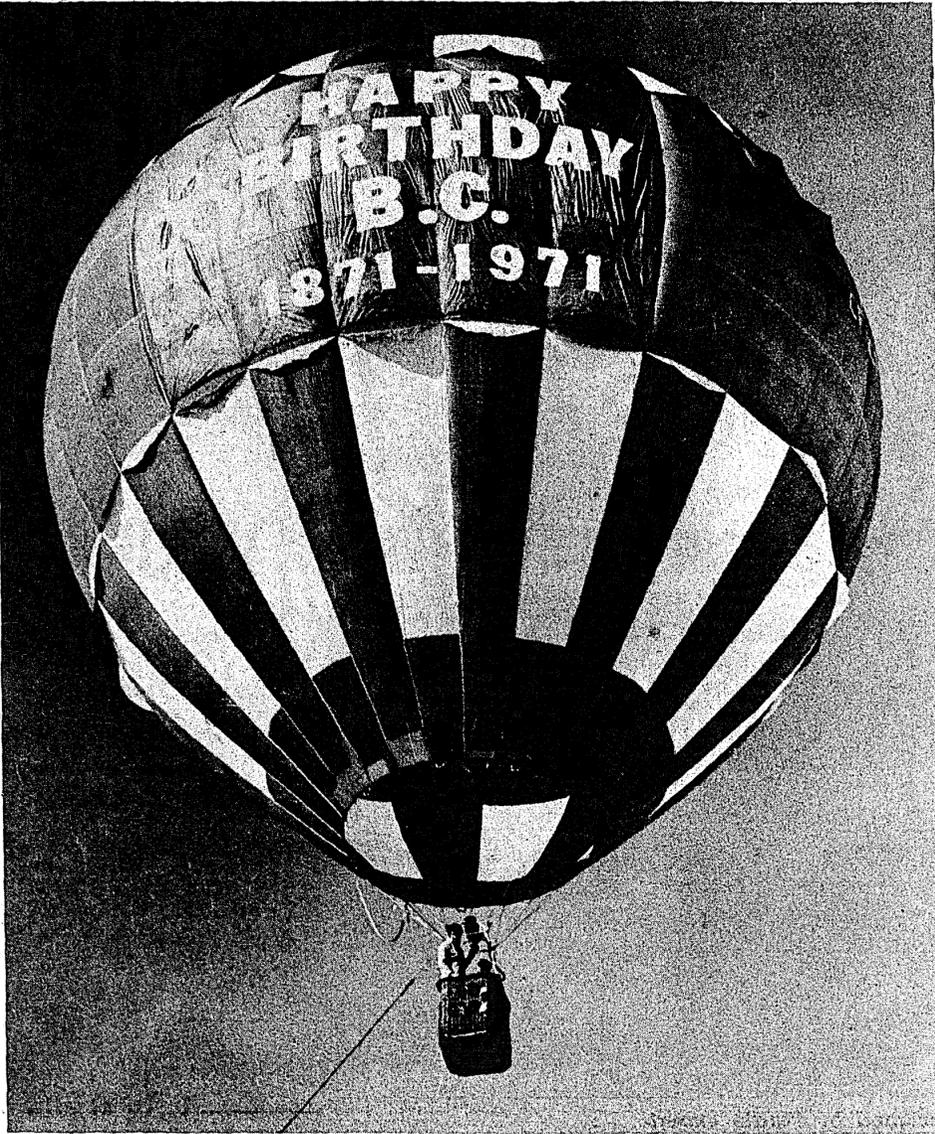
The balloon receives its heat through a 14-foot diameter opening at the bottom of the envelope. Twenty-four stainless steel cables extend from the perimeter of this orifice down to join the gondola at four corners in groups of six cables.

GONDOLA:
This consists of a wicker basket woven of reed by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Reinforced with a stainless steel tubular rim, 12 hardwood dowing up-rights, nylon coat steel cable suspension, a 3/4-inch plywood floor with six maplewood skids.

The two liquid vaporizing, LP gas burners, that heat the envelope interior, are mounted at the top centre of four stainless steel tubular supports raising from the top corners of the basket. The burners, which can produce more than four million BTUs of heat per hour, can be rotated around the horizontal plane to direct flame into the envelope during launch.

Three 40 pound capacity fuel tanks are normally carried aboard. They are strapped in and can be easily removed for convenient refueling. Propane gas is normally used.

GROUND PREPARATION:
Thirty minutes are usually needed to rig the balloon before launching. This consists mainly of placing fresh fuel



tanks in the gondola, spreading the envelope and attaching the suspension cables to the gondola; securing the manoeuvring vent and deflation port and positioning their control lines. Once the balloon is assembled and checked, only three to five minutes are needed to inflate the craft and bring it to buoyancy.

PRINCIPAL OF FLIGHT
In order for a balloon to fly, it must become lighter than the air it displaces by an amount equal to or greater than its own weight. The balloon is just a floating vehicle deriving its lift from buoy-

DUE TO MAKE an appearance at Gibsons Sea Cavalcade will be the Labatt's Balloon piloted by Bryan Rattray of Osoyoos. This is Rattray's third season at the helm of the balloon. A high school teacher, Rattray is also a goalie on Canada's field hockey team and competed at the Pan Am Games in Cali, Colombia where the team won a third place bronze medal in 1971.

ancy. Air is very heavy and CF-CFB displaces over 4,100 lbs.

Some balloons use lighter-than-air gases like hydrogen and helium, but a hot air balloon uses only air. When this air is heated it expands and some of it is forced out the bottom opening of the balloon thus lightening its displaced weight. After the burners have been left on long enough to rid the balloon of sufficient air weight (about 900 lbs.), the balloon can pop up from the ground like a beach ball from the bottom of a swimming pool.

The air inside the balloon wants to cool down. As it does, it contracts and draws in colder, heavier outside air through the bottom opening. The balloon becomes heavy and begins to descend. After lift-off, then, periodic blasts of burner heat are necessary to maintain buoyancy. Climb and descent rates are established by varying the duration and frequency of these applications of heat.

Photography contest slated for Cavalcade

BEST photograph depicting Sea Cavalcade activities will win a trophy, according to Joe Kampan; public relations co-ordinator of the Sea Cavalcade committee. Second and third place finishers will also be honored.

The contest will be sponsored by the Cavalcade committee and may be either black and white or color.

The photograph must be taken during this year's Sea Cavalcade and must pertain to Cavalcade activities. Entries must be prints only—slides are not acceptable. However, said Kampan, if a photographer has a worthwhile slide of the events and would like to enter it in the contest, there will be time to have a print made from the slide as the contest will close August 31 which is four weeks after the Cavalcade.

Judges will be Cec Abernathy, Peninsula Photographers; Ron Cruick, photographer, Coast News and Dick Proctor, editor, Peninsula Times.

Entries may be sent to Gibsons Sea Cavalcade, Box 426, Gibsons.

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From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster, Gibsons Pentecostal Church

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You know the anchor has been used as a symbol of hope for centuries. Our lives can be anchored in various ways; in wealth, possessions, human strength, excitement, friends, or philosophies. But so often the anchor slips, it is not firmly grounded and we find ourselves drifting aimlessly on the troubled sea of life. It is wonderful to know that there is an anchor of the soul that is steadfast and sure, and the Bible describes this anchor as the hope we have based on God's promises.

This hope is Jesus who is alive today and ready, willing and able to save and help those who draw near to Him. What is your life anchored to? If it is anything other than Jesus Christ you are on shaky ground. Weigh anchor mate and cast it out again and make sure it grips that solid rock—Jesus Christ.

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THIS is Gibsons' 5th annual Cavalcade. It is the climax of an entire year of fund raising and other events with participation by people of all ages along the entire Sunshine Coast. It has been my privilege, as coordinator, to work with many talented and enthusiastic people. I think that Sea Cavalcade '73 will reflect that enthusiasm.

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OCEAN IRIS is this year's Rivtow Straits entry in the "World's Largest Tugboat Race." Competition promises to be keener than ever and spectators are assured of plenty of excitement.

Competition keen . . .

Excitement galore at the tugboat race

GIBSONS—Tugs from 10 different companies will vie for the honors at this year's Sea Cavalcade tugboat race, highlight of the Gibsons festival. The sturdy work boats average nine to 10 knots around a 3.2 mile triangular course, displaying their remarkable manoeuvrability and the skill of their crews.

risking a burned-out engine rather than the race.

This year, competition promises to be keener than ever and Suveges urges local residents and tourists alike to go down to the wharf and see the spectacle of the year.

Originally, the "World's Largest Tugboat Race" was staged in Seattle, but when Canadian boats started winning every event, organizers felt the race should be held, more appropriately, in Canada. Gibsons was chosen as the venue.

Bad weather is just one of the many problems crewmen have to contend with during their 15 minute circuit.

Last year, heavy winds kept eight boats in harbor and stopped three Nanaimo tugs in their tracks before they were out of home port.

Cost of entering the race can run as high as \$2,000, revealed Dennis Suveges, chairman of the Cavalcade's tug boat race committee.

"Crew members volunteer their time to bring up the tugs for the race," he said.

"The skippers are all fully qualified professionals who know how to operate their vessels under all conditions."

Winner of last year's race was the giant (by tug boat standards) Mercer Straits, an 1,800 h.p., 89 foot giant. She averaged 12.5 knots around the course.

Once the racing bug hits tug owners, they find it hard to shake, Suveges said. In fact, some of the boats that took part in the first Gibsons race still come back every year for another crack at the trophies.

The race is run under four categories—open class, first class (500 h.p. and over), second class (300-500 h.p.) and third class (under 300 h.p.).

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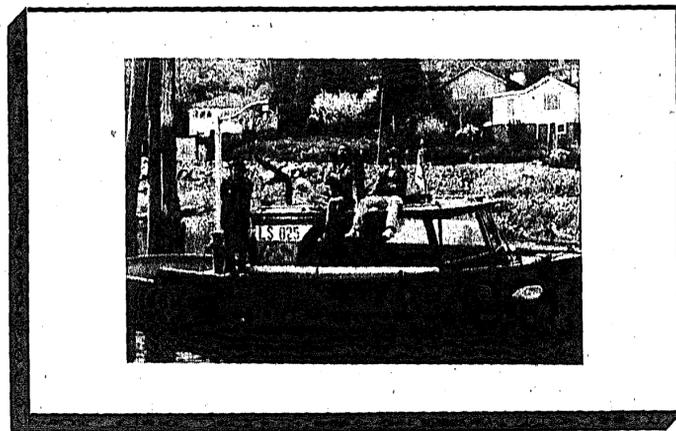
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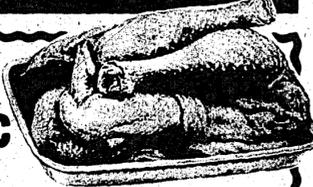
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- OPENING CEREMONIES Government Wharf
 - INTRODUCTION OF CANDIDATES FOR MISS SEA CAVALCADE '73 Government Wharf
 - KING NEPTUNE CONTEST AND BEARD GROWING AWARDS Government Wharf

Saturday, Aug. 4th

- 11:00 A.M. ● **Parade** Brothers Park to Dougal Park
- 12:00 NOON BAND SELECTIONS — B.C. Beefeater Band Dougal Park
 - 12:30 P.M. FIREMEN'S WAR OF HOSES Tennis Courts
 - 1 to 4 P.M. NAVAL VESSELS OPEN TO PUBLIC Government Wharf
 - 1:30 P.M. LEGION BATHTUB RACE Government Wharf
 - 2:00 P.M. SIDEWINDER CONTEST Government Wharf
 - 3 to 5 P.M. ★ **World's Largest Tugboat Race** Between Gibsons and Keats Island
 - 6:00 P.M. CROWNING OF MISS SEA CAVALCADE '73 Government Wharf
 - 6:00 P.M. PRESENTATION OF TUGBOAT AWARDS Government Wharf
 - 9 P.M. - 1 A.M. ★ **Sea Cavalcade Dance** Gibsons Elementary School

Sunday, Aug. 5th

- 10:00 A.M. **Sabot Sailing Race** Tug Race Course
- 11:00 A.M. GIBSONS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT. WATER SPORTS Municipal Beach
- 11:00 A.M. LONG DISTANCE SWIM Municipal Beach
- 1 to 4 P.M. NAVAL VESSELS OPEN TO PUBLIC Government Wharf
- 3:00 P.M. INBOARD RACE Tug Race Course
- 4:00 P.M. KIWANIS SALMON BARBECUE Government Wharf
- 6:00 P.M. TROPHY PRESENTATIONS & PROGRAM DRAW Government Wharf



See You All Again Next Year, Cavalcaders!

