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Gibsons calm after Cavalcade

OFF AND RUNNING, these youngsters charge their way through the children's races part of Sea Cavalcade with much the same spirit as most Sunshine Coast residents had as they charged through the other aspects of the festivities.

Gibsons settled into peace and quiet Sunday night for the first time in nearly a week.

Sea Cavalcade fever held the village in its grasp and finally let go Sunday night.

All around the area, residents got their first full night's sleep Sunday after three days of merriment and celebration.

In one corner of Gibsons, a group known as the Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Committee are resting after seeing the fruits of their almost four months of planning, organizing and plain hard working culminate.

Sea Cavalcade is a success. Much of the credit for its being a success is the committee. Much is due to the legions of people who thronged to downtown Gibsons for the celebrations. Everyone was caught up in the festive atmosphere and carried along on some sort of surreal play where all take part.

A play starring the people of the Sunshine Coast and their visitors with supporting performances by local organizations, the Canadian naval and air armed forces, visiting dignitaries, a $25,000 salmon derby with the winner weight in at Gibsons, a parade labelled the best yet seen in Gibsons and marked by floats and other entries giving evidence to much thought, planning and effort, tugboats, power boats, sail boats, a children's fishing derby, bands for listening and dancing until all hours of the night and a hot dog stand where you could still get fed at 4 a.m. That was the Sea Cavalcade.

And it was reigned over by Miss Sea Cavalcade Tracey McDonald complete with diamond studded tiara and a smile that won the hearts of all Cavalcade goers.

There were winners. Hundreds of winners. Fishing derby winners, both in the adult and youngster categories. There were draw winners, race winners, game winners and a town that came out a winner because a couple of thousand people came out to have a good time.

No one could see everything.

There wasn't the blistering hot sun of past Cavalcades but the weather was not uncomfortable. Few complained.

In this week's issue of The Times and next weeks', some of the sights and people of Cavalcade will be presented for those who didn't get to see everything.

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Band bulk oil proposal gets unanimous support

Representatives of local governments unanimously reconfirmed their approval in principle of the Sechelt Indian Band's proposal for a bulk oil storage terminal on reserve land. Approval came at a meeting with band representatives last Tuesday.

The members of the Sechelt council, Gibsons, council and the Sunshine Coast Regional Board will approach their respective boards for official resolutions of support for the terminal site and the proposed facility.

The three jurisdictions agreed in principle two years ago that a bulk oil storage terminal on reserve land was the best location after a B.C. Petroleum study had indicated Trail Bay was best out of six sites studied.

The band unveiled plans for a $2 million oil storage facility on reserve land three weeks ago. The facility would eliminate the necessity for the smaller bulk storage terminals on the Peninsula.

Sechelt council last Wednesday passed a resolution reaffirming their support of the band's proposal. The other governments are expected to follow suit as their meetings take place.

Frank West, chairman of the regional board, said the board's attitude has not changed in the slightest. "The board accepted the site within the Indian reserve land as the best place for the terminal for the people of the Sunshine Coast," he said.

Although the oil companies have not been approached or sold on the proposal, Derwyn Owen, economic advisor to the band, said any pressure applied to the oil companies to accept the proposal must come from jurisdictions outside the Band council.

Peter Hoemberg, regional board director, said, "if the three jurisdictions don't unanimously agree to support the proposal we are wasting our time.

"A lot of these storage areas do not conform to any safety or pollution standards but in the past we have had no alternative. Now we can enforce regulations and stop their expansion."

Norman Watson, Sechelt alderman, said it could be jointly pointed out there is a "big stick" we are prepared to use. "These small terminals can be legislated out of existence, not just on non-conformity to bylaws but on fire regulations," he said.

Hoemberg said with a resolution of support from all jurisdictions the oil companies would have no handle to play one off against another.

With the show of unanimous support Owen said the Band was now in a position to aproach the oil companies directly. He said more homework must be done on the report, with Associated Engineering the consulting firm that drafted the proposal, and that preparations must be made to negotiate in-

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REIGNING over the Gibsons Sea Cavalcade officially started for Miss Cavalcade 1975 Tracey McDonald when the 1974 Queen Perry Bradshaw placed the queen's tiara on her head. The official crowning came during the opening ceremonies at Dougal Park on Saturday. Tracey will represent Gibsons in the Miss PNE competition later this month as well as attending several other functions for the village.

— Timesphoto

Limitations on approval idea tabled

SECHELT — After a heated discussion between Alderman Norm Watson and Dennis Shuttleworth over a time limit on tentative approvals of subdivisions, council decided to table the motion. It would require developers to reapply for tentative subdivision approval after one year if subdivision construction is not started.

The motion is scheduled for discussion at the next meeting after an examination is made of how close it comes to conformity with the existing subdivision bylaw.

The motion also stipulated that if developers do not commence their subdivision one year after tentative approval, the developer would have to reapply for approval every 90 days.

Shuttleworth said this ammendment would prevent developers from 'sitting' on a piece of land and doing nothing with it for 20 years. He also said if laws concerning developers changed, the developer would have to conform to the new laws if development of his property had not started.

"It is protection for village residents and an incentive to developers to start construction after they have council's tentative approval," he said.

Shuttleworth originally suggested the time limit be 180 days, the same as the highway's department and the village of Gibsons' subdivision bylaws; but most council members said this period was too short for a developer to get a large operation underway. Shuttleworth changed the time limit to one year.

Watson disagreed with the amendment because he wanted council to review the whole subdivision bylaw and to work the amendment in properly. "I don't know if there is definitions within the existing bylaw to cover this amendment."

Shuttleworth said the amendment should be added now so that "The show could get underway and people will get off their butts once they have approval for a subdivision."

He said it would take six months to a year to re-examine the whole subdivision bylaw and that this was too long to wait to have the amendment.

Watson said council's approval to have Len Van Egmond, local developer, and Bob Allen, local surveyor, speak to the motion.

"What is the rush for this amendment?" Van Egmond asked. "Do you think someone is trying to sneak in under the wire before the village changes some new law pertaining to developers?"

He said the highways department 180 day time limit on tentative approvals for subdivision starts is unreasonable for a large subdivision.

Allen agreed with Van Egmond. "A year is not long enough — large developments have to be spread over a period of time."

A recent article in The Times stated the initial part of the road to the arena was not paved because the developer who owns the surrounding property had not begun a development he received approval for two years ago.

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Residents to decide on toll-free calling

Sunshine Coast residents will be asked to vote on toll-free telephone calling to and from the Pender Harbour area.

B.C. Telephone Company is arranging a referndum for Peninsula telephone subscribers to vote on the possibility of eliminating the present calling charge between Pender Harbour and the rest of the Sunshine Coast with a resulting increase in monthly rates to all subscribers.

Brian Bagley, B.C. Tel district manager, said the vote, held in response to requests from individuals and groups in the area, will have two options — either the removal of toll charges between Pender Harbour and all exchanges on the Sunshine Coast, or toll-free calling between Pender Harbour and Sechelt exchanges only, with long-distance charges between Pender Harbour and Gibsons-Port Mellon remaining.

Approval of either option will require a 50 per cent vote of subscribers in the communities affected. For the first option, a favourable vote of Gibsons-Port Mellon telephone customers as well as Sechelt subscribers is required.

Under terms of the first plan, residence exchange rates in Pender Harbour would increase $1.05 for an individual line, $1.20 for a two-party line, and 95c for multi-party service. Business rates would go up $6.50 for an individual line and $3.30 for party line service.

In the second option, toll-free calling between Pender Harbour and Sechelt only, Pender Harbour residence telephone rates would increase $1.30 for an individual line, 95c for a two-party line, and 70c for multi-party service. Business rates would be increased by $5.15 for individual service and $2.65 for party line service.

For Sechelt and Gibsons-Port Mellon exchanges, toll-free calling to Pender Harbour would mean increases in monthly rates for 30c for individual and two-party line residence subscribers, 20c for multi-party line residence customers. Business rates in both centres would increase $1.30 for individual line service and 65c for party lines.

Bagley said all rates quoted are those currently in effect, and are subject to revision as a result of any company-wide rate changes.

He said that if the vote favours the toll-free calling principle, it would go into service by the fall of 1977. That is the time required for the necessary engineering, ordering, manufacturing and installing of equipment.

He also noted that the proposed expansion of the toll-free calling area is subject to approval by the Canadian Transport Commission in Ottawa.

The referendum ballots would be mailed out to telephone subscribers in early September, Bagley said, and the company would probably request that they be mailed back to the company by the end of September. Results of the vote will be announced soon after.

Board to build Sechelt sewers

Sechelt Council last week gave informed approval to the Sunshine Coast Regional Board to construct and own a sewer system in Sechelt.

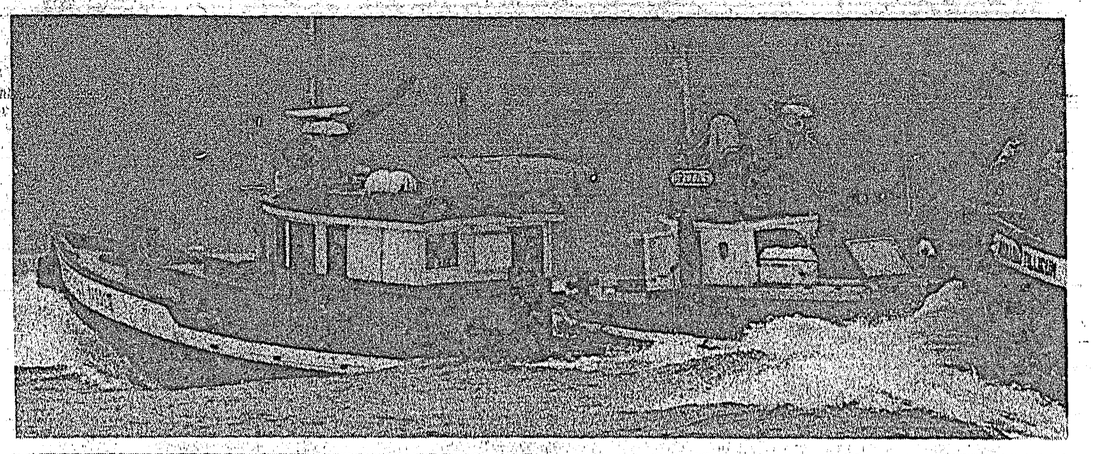
Council will not formally give approval to the regional board to go ahead with the sewers until the board has the letters patent from the Department of Municipal Affairs which will give them the power to finance and construct a sewer system within village boundaries. When the letters patent arrive, this regional board will be the first in the province to have such powers.

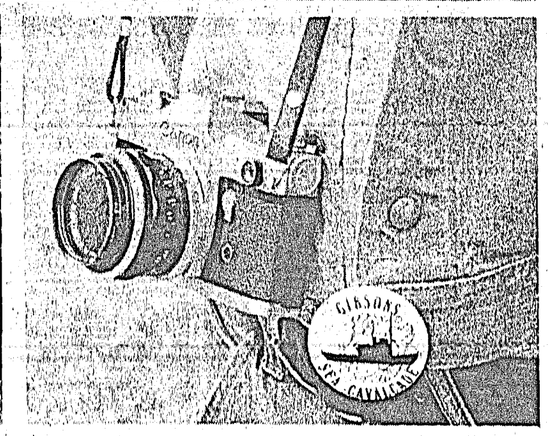
Alderman Norm Watson said there will be no additional cost to the taxpayer outside of the $100 hookup fee and the increase in taxes previously estimated if the village had undertaken the construction.

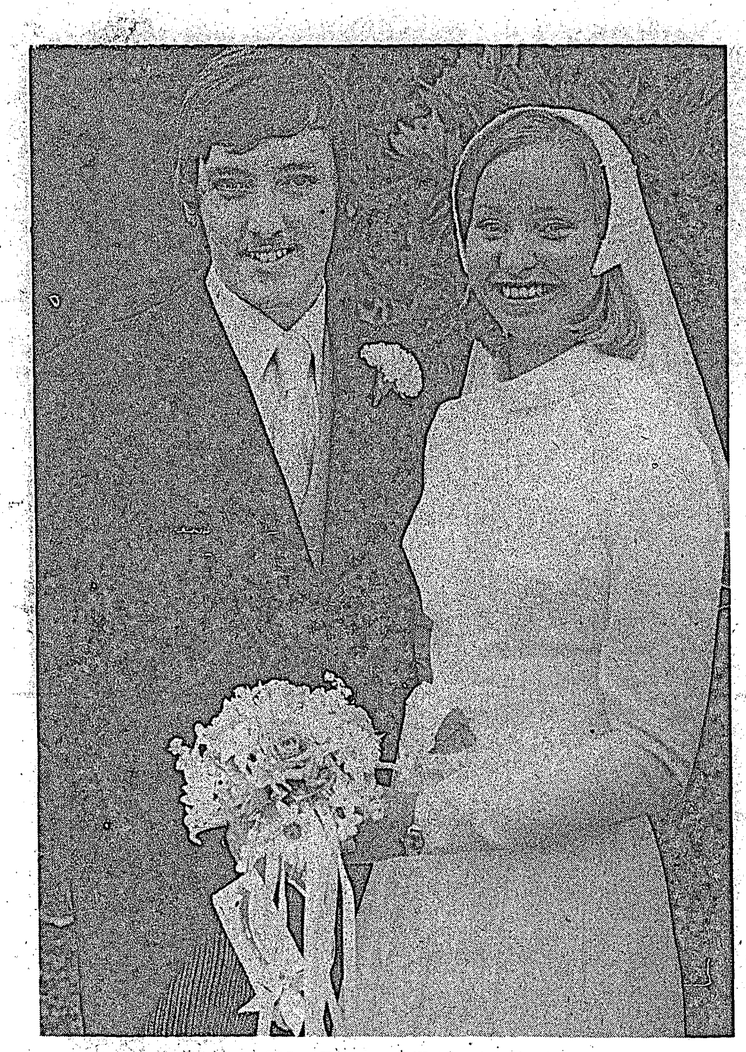
Watson said it was doubtful the village could afford sewers if it had to finance the project. "We would be crippled," he said.

"With the regional board building the system, the village gets maintenance provided, but it has no control of the system. Areas outside of the 6000 person capacity system could also be hooked up if the regional board so desires," he said.

Watson indicated the earliest sewer construction will start is late in the year.







DIANA DUNN, daughter of Mrs. Ronnie Dunn of Redrooffs Road, exchanged marriage vows with John McDonald of Motherwell, Scotland on July 15 at the village church at Law, near Carluke, Scotland. See Halfmoon Bay Happenings.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

Members of the Welcome Beach Community Association are reminded of the annual general meeting to be held at the Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday at 8 p.m. Members are urged to attend and new members will be welcome.

Mrs. Ronnie Dunn flew to Scotland in Juen to be present at two special events in the life of her daughter, Diana. On June 27, Diana graduated from Dunfermline College, Cramond, west of Edinburgh. On July 15, she was married to John McDonald of Motherwell, in a pretty white wedding at the village church at Law, nearl Carluke. The happy couple flew back to B.C. with Mrs. Dunn and are spending a month's honeymoon at her home on the Redrooffs Road. They plan to fly back to Scotland on August 24 to settle in the groom's home town of Motherwell where he is works manager of his family's engineering business. Diana will be teaching physical education at a school at Wishaw.

While Mrs. Dunn was in Scotland, she was entertained by two clubs of which she was formerly a member. The Lanark Panto Club made her an honorary member and the Carluke Operatic Society entertained her royally.

Being a teacher of Scottish country dancing, she went to the head office in Edinburgh to get some books and was invited to sign the overseas visitors' book. It was filled with famous signatures, headed by those of H.M. Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

John Ellis drove his mother, Mrs. Alex Ellis to Swift Current to attend the 94th birthday celebrations of her mother, Mrs. Louise Bardahl. Mrs. Bardahl lives alone in an apartment in Calgary and does her own cooking and housekeeping. The birthday celebrations were held at the family farm at Swift Current which is now being run by her son Ken, and where she and her late husband homesteaded back in 1906. The occasion was one for a grand family reunion attended by between fifty and sixty members of the family. Apart from Mrs. Bardahl's six daughters and two sons, there were grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews - and some of them had never met before.

There was a 'come and go' tea attended by about 100 people including many of Mrs. Bardahl's old friends and neighbours. Around 50 members of the family planned a picnic at Dieffenbaker Lake, but when it rained, the picnic took place in the community hall.

The grand old lady enjoyed every minute of it, and is she became tired she never showed it. She was happy to have so many of her family and old friends around her and was delighted to receive a number of telegrams of congratulations. She looked beautiful and absolutely radiant, reports Mrs. Ellis.

Spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of Charlie Coatham on Frances Avenue has been his old colleague from the C.P.R., Bob Butler. They enjoyed some pleasant times fishing together, but it was Mabel Aikenhead who landed a 25 pound cod while out with them one day. Coatham's granddaughter, Wendy Coatham and her friend Joanne Padula of N. Burnaby have also been visiting the Coatham home and enjoying the new swimming pool.

Mrs. M. Davie and daughter Kathy made a trip to Shuswap Lake recently to visit Mrs. Davie's sister who is spending the summer in a log cabin built by their parents out of boom logs in 1921. When Mrs. Davie returned home, Kathy proceeded north to visit a friend at Prince George.

Bob and Lennie Petersen of Cedar Falls, Iowa, returned to Redrooffs recently to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on the spot where they spent their honeymoon. They were guests of Lennie's cousins, the Alan Jacques in the house which previously belonged to her parents, Elizabeth Pearce and the late Harold Pearce. Lennie reports that her mother is in good health and living with her daughter, Peggy Anderson in Burnaby.

Another member of the Pearce family for whom the return to Halfmoon Bay is always nostalgic is Pennie Scarr, a daughter of the late B.L. Pearce of Welcome Beach. She and her husband Bob would very much like to settle on the Sunshine Coast.

Mrs. Pat Ness had a visit from her daughter Bev. Silvey of Powell River and her family. When they left the bay, they headed off for a trip into the Interior.

The successful bingo at the Welcome Beach Hall on August 6 was called by Bill Fraser. The blackout winner was Mrs. Leona Sanderson. Another very happy winner was Irene Burrows, who is a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Jack Burrows.

There will be another Bingo on Wednesday, August 20 at the Welcome Beach Hall at 7:30 p.m. and everybody is welcome.

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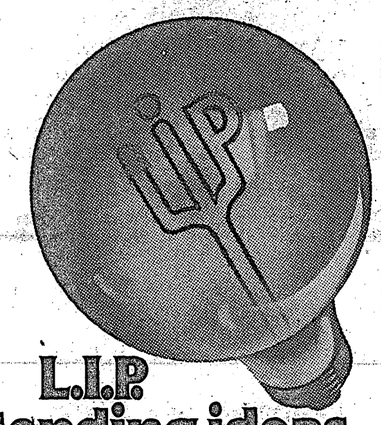

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

By-Law No. 96
LAND USE REGULATION

Pursuant to section 703 of the Municipal Act, public hearings will be held as follows to consider By-law No. 96, a land use regulation by-law to replace Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning By-law 35, 1970. All those who deem their interest and property affect by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

A. Intent of By-Law 96

To simplify, standardize and update the existing regulations regarding the use of land, including the location and use of building, within Electoral Areas A, B, C, D, E and F of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, and

To adjust zone boundaries, where necessary, to remove certain inconsistencies within the present zoning map, including those caused by the Land Commission Act.

B. Hearings:

ELECTORAL AREA	DATE	LOCATION
B, C and D	Aug. 23, 1975, 1:30 p.m.	Regional District Offices, 1238 Wharf St., Sechelt
E and F	Aug. 24, 1975, 1:30 p.m.	Langdale Elementary School Johnsons Road, Langdale
A	Aug. 24, 1975, 7:30 p.m.	Madeira Park Community Hall

Take notice that section A above is a synopsis of By-law 96, and is not deemed to be an interpretation of this by-law. By-law 96 may be inspected at the Regional District Offices, 1238 Wharf St., Sechelt, during offices hours, namely Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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EXECUTING a technique known as mae-geri, Sabu of the B.C. Branch of the National Karate Association drives his foot through two inches of solid wood. Demonstration was part of a performance put on by five black belts from the association under the Sensei Hidetada Narumi of Vancouver. Black belts demonstrated basic karate techniques, self defense techniques and breaking of boards using elbows, feet and fists. — Timesphoto

Three purrs for Lions

By ROBERT FOXALL

Did you hear some hearty purring coming from our Sechelt Senior Citizens Association Hall last Sunday August 3. That was approximately one hundred seniors expressing their thanks to the Lions Club of Sechelt for the excellent sea-food luncheon they had served us. Originally planned for the Big Maples Court, the monring was so gloomy and threatening that it did not take long to move the picnic back to our hall after the decision to play it safe had been made.

In no time the tables and chairs were on their way back and shortly after they had been put in place the food well wrapped in foil began to arrive for the cooks had remained on the job tending their barbecues at the 'Maples' an a pony express type of delivery inaugurated.

As is usual with the Lions the menu was excellent and the cookin superb. Steamed clams, fried oysters, baked salmon and cod with baked potatoes and for dessert, fruit salad with copious pots of coffee and tea. It could not have been equalled by the foremost 'Cordon Bleu' Chef from Paris. In thanking the Lions, Vice Pres. Bob Foxall, substituting for Pres. Emery suggested that in view of the many excellent picnics the Lions had prepared for the Seniors over the years they should be called not the Lions Club but instead 'The Lions Pride of Sechelt.'

After a period of music and singing the picnic slowly broke up with every one so replete that none needed to rush home to prepare dinner. Three more hearty purrs for Sechelts' Lions. I am glad to be able to report that Pres. Emery was well enough to be able to help a group of men to paint new identification numbers on our chairs and tables on Thursday afternoon.

So far there has been no response to the appeal to members to advise the Social Committee about their contributions to the pot-luck luncheon to be held August 22 to greet the bus-load of seniors coming from Surrey. Please co-operate and advise one of the ladies listed last week so that proper preparations may be made. It's your lunchoen too.

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Highways to study reflectors

While steering the regional board away from cats-eye reflectors for the highway, Graham Lea has promised to look at other possibilities for keeping cars out of the ditches on the Sunshine Coast.

In a letter to the regional board, Highways Minister Lea said, "On two-lane highways with winding alignments in coastal areas there are other methods also of guiding traffic during the rain that could be just as effective as the installation of cats-eye reflectors."

The letter said, "For two-lane highways such as Highway 101 which has frequent, an increase in the standard delineators can be quite effective. The department will investigate the possibility of increasing the delineation of this highway and will also look into the possibility of expanding the use of thermoplastic centreline . . . Thermoplastic centreline is a heavier, more durable and lasting application and is more readily visible under wet pavement conditions."

The board has been pushing for the installation of the reflectors during highway repaving.

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dividually with the oil companies.

Basil Grant, an engineer with Associated Engineering, said the capacity of the proposed terminal is designed to look after volume increases until 1986.

He said details such as the cross-mixing of different companies products when pumping from the wharf at Trail Bay to the tanks, and the pumping capacity needed to unload barges would be discussed with the oil companies.

The proposal is now back in the band's hands and there is no reason for another meeting until the oil companies are approached, said Hoemberg.

No repairs for wharf

Transport Canada may consider repairing the Halfmoon Bay wharf and float in 1976 or '77.

In a letter to the Sunshine Coast Regional District, C.E. Brooks, Western regional administrator for wharves and harbours, said, "We have been informed by the Vancouver office of the Department of Public Works of Canada that budgetary restrictions by Treasury Board have made it impossible to carry out any improvements to the government wharf and float, Halfmoon Bay, in the 1975-76 fiscal year, however, the project will be considered for the 1976-77 programme."

The letter brought chuckles from the regional board.

The advanced state of disrepair of the wharf caused it to be brought to the attention of the regional board recently.

The letter was filed.

Bylaw investigated

Complaints by village residents over the noise and dust created by trail motorcycles on the Hydro right of way has stimulated the village into seeking the establishment of a noise by-law.

Mayor Harold Nelson said the problem with such by-laws is how to enforce them.

Council will write the town of Williams Lake and request a copy of its noise by-law before proceeding.

QUICK ACTION by Sechelt's firemen flames jumped an outdoor incinerator had a grass fire on the Indian Reserve last Tuesday. under control. The fire started when

Auxiliary fishing derby another great success

Pender Harbour's Hospital Auxiliary held its Fishing Derby August 2 and 3, and as usual it was a "fun" do, and a local accomplishment.

The first day, two of the salmon were donated, by Stu Douglas and Ken Child, a total of 29 lbs. They were scaled, cleaned and chilled by husbands and delivered by Mrs. Jean Prest to St. Mary's on Sunday, August 3 in time for supper.

Over 300 entries weighed in 490 pounds of salmon, (the 20-pounder eventually placed third so, a prize fish went to the patients.)

The wharf at Irvines Landing was manned, "ladied?" by Mrs. Ruth Nield, Irene Temple, Jessie Pritchard, Virginia Fielding, Jean Prest, Marge Rankin (with Alex!) and Mary Alexander, with Lyle. That was Saturday, the busy one. Then Sunday, Jean Paterson, Ruth Nield, Sally Robinson, Jean Whittaker, Evelyn Olsen, Joy Philp, Edna Johnson with Claus, Pat Fraser with Jim, Ruth Nield.

Winners — Dave Nuttall, largest cod (12 lbs); Jack Rockandel, Garden Bay Resort - 22 and one half pound salmon; Mike Michalson, Fisherman's Resort - 21 lb. salmon; Stu Douglas, Lagoon Road - 20 lb. salmon. Hidden weights - Floatation Jacket, Dave Dobrindt; Imperial Products - Brent Parker; Fish Net - Bill Williamson; $10 Groceries - Ole Westby. Draw Prizes, $15 Groceries - Bo Bradford; $10 Groceries - Roy Warnock; Tumblers - Andy Tapio.

Breezes, a threat of showers, a few wasps - nothing deterred the ladies from their two-hour stints on wharf duty. It's the most interesting part of the summer to many, seeing the people in those boats who catch the fish in local waters. The annual derby, of the Hospital Auxiliary at Pender Harbour was fun for all, again!

The Ladies wish to thank all - the donors of time, prizes and the participants.

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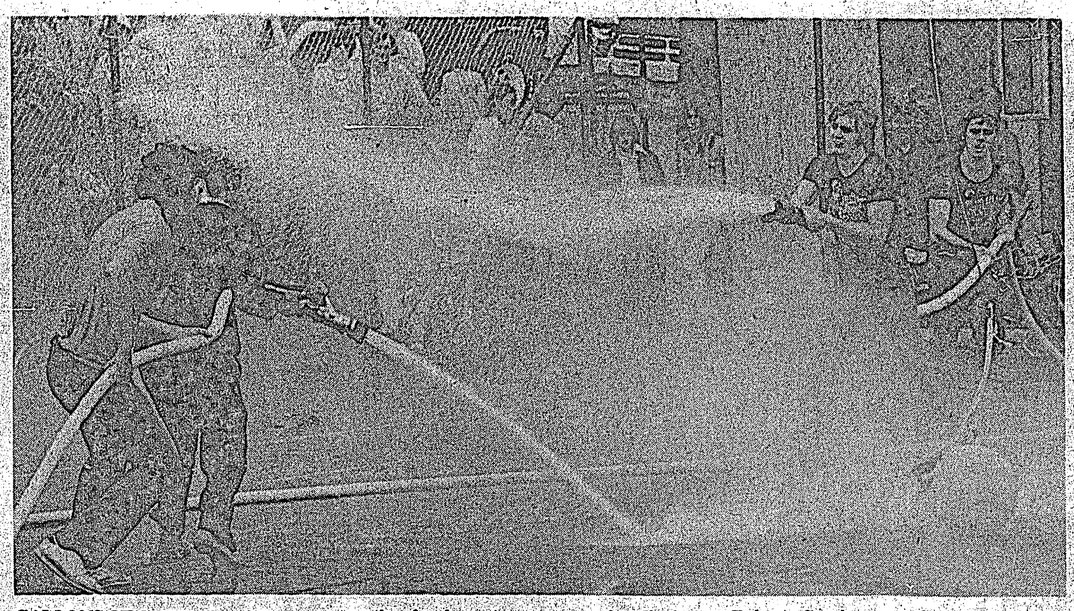
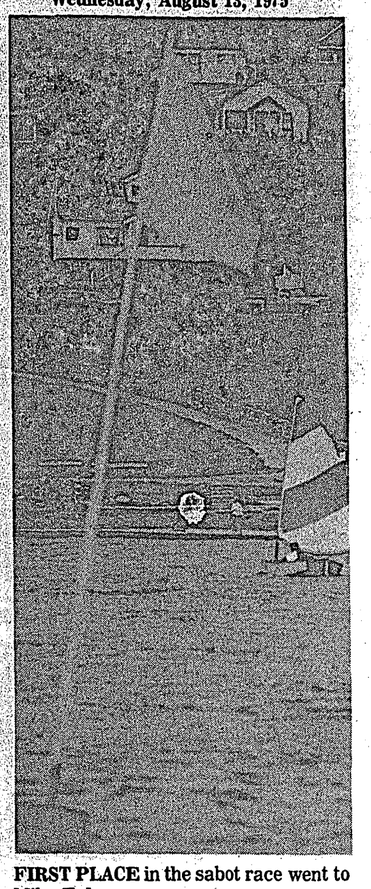


GALLONS OF GOOD clean fun provided oceans of entertainment for the crowd who dared venture a little too close to the fresh water verson of rollerball. Here Roberts Creek, on the left, take it on the face as they charge in for a score. Roberts Creek eventually won the war of hoses. — Timesphoto



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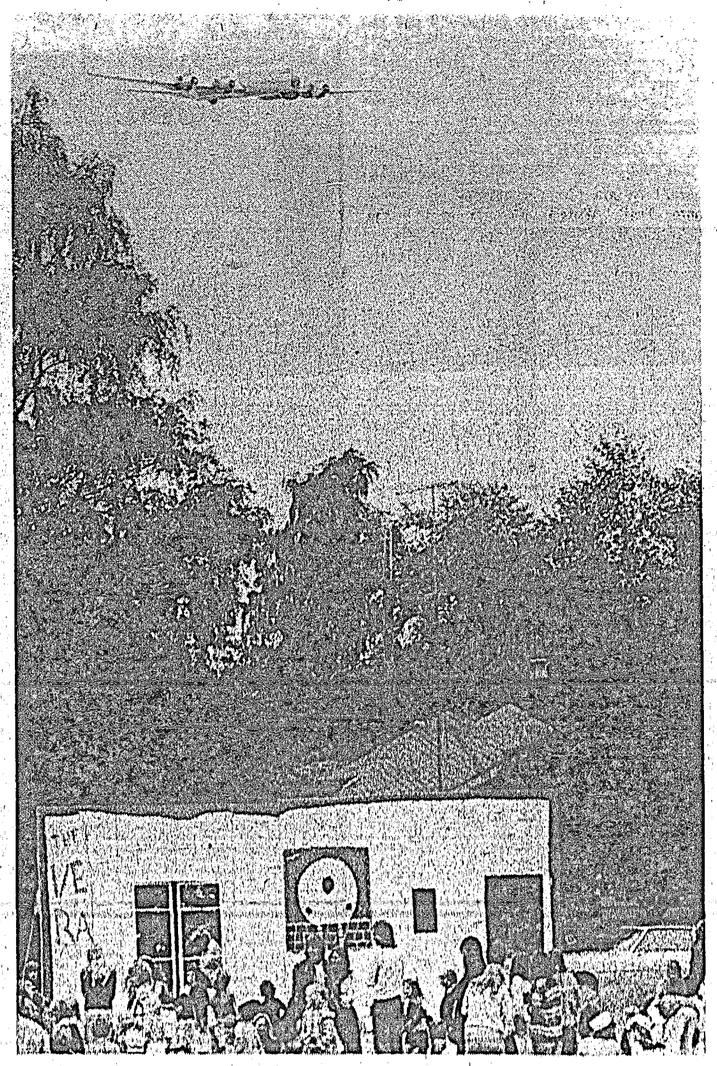
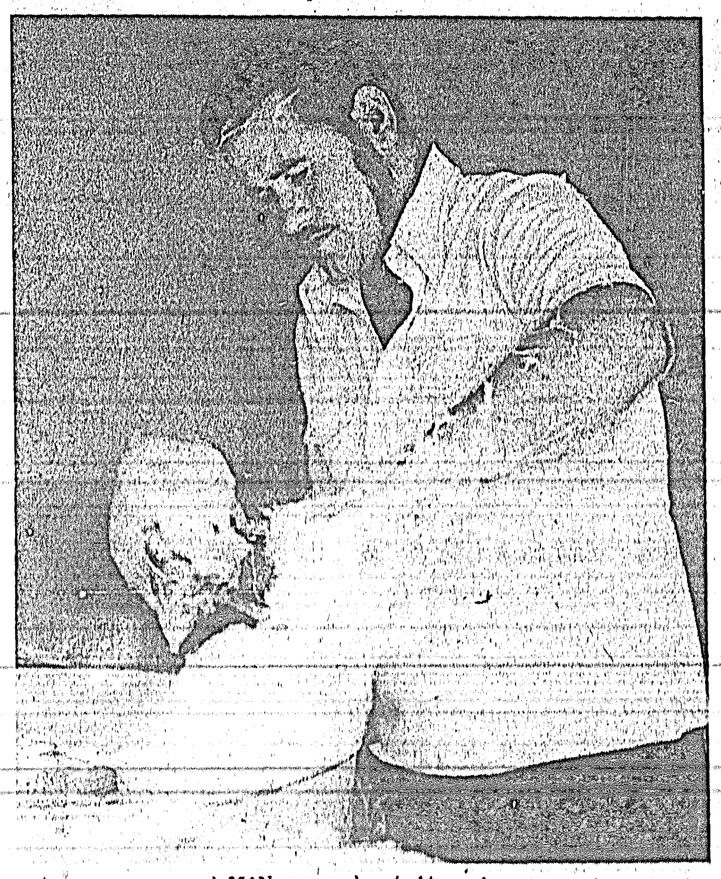


ARMED FORCES Argus has a quick look for submarines in Gibsons Harbour. Finding none it turned tail and left allowing the outdoor theatre in the foreground to start its production.



A MAN wrapped up in his work.

Dispute disrupts licence-tag drive

The current ICBC dispute has caused a serious disruption of the annual mini auto-licence tag campaign of the Tuberculous and Chest Disabled Veterans Association.

TB Vet general manager John Griffiths explained that flow of licence data which normally comes from ICBC has stopped — and, as a result, the Vets are unable to move more than $10,000 worth of tags and materials to motorists who have not yet received their mini-tags.

The tags, used on key-chains, enable the TB vets to trace the owners of lost keys — more than 75,000 of them since the program's inception 19 years ago.

Motorists desiring their tags are asked to write to the TB Vets, including their licence numbers and return addresses, at 530 West Broadway, Vancouver, V5Z 1E9.

Proceeds of the province-wide campaign, which provides employment for handicapped veterans, are used for scholarships and research into respiratory diseases.

Trafficking conspiracy charge laid

VANCOUVER — A Sechelt man was among seven people charged with conspiracy to traffic in heroin last week in Vancouver.

Vancouver police said Andre Hanko, 52, of Sechelt was charged with conspiracy to traffic in heroin between July 6 and August 1.

He was charged along with Kenneth Smith, 34, Jarmila Horak, 29, Mirslav Lanka, 26 and Jan Joseph Pieter, 23, all of Vancouver; Frank Edward McDonnell 32, of Burnaby and Donald Edward Burton, 38, of Port Coquitlam.

The seven were charged after police conducted early morning raids in Vancouver last week. An RCMP spokesman said the raids were the result of weeks of intensive undercover investigation.

Police said one of the accused was arrested in the same West End apartment block where two pounds of cocaine and seven pounds of marijuana was seized a day earlier.

The seven were last reported in custody awaiting bail.

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Arthritis 'quick cures' only lighten pocketbooks

If Sunshine Coast residents are determined to try magnetism to treat arthritis, the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society has a cheaper idea than the one offered through the mail.

Last week residents received cards in their mail boxes offering magnetic bracelets and magnets as relief for arthritis, headaches and cramps. The magnets were offered for $29.95 or five payments of $7 each.

"If people want to try magnets to relieve pain," said Mildred Jeffrey, public information director for CARS, "we suggest they go down to a hardware store and buy a magnet for 79 cents. Our tests have shown that they are the same magnets."

Ms. Jeffrey had little positive to say about the magnets.

"We have found that they, like so many other things, have only one result — the person ends up with a lighter pocketbook. If they want to try the magnets, buy the hardware store kind. It can't hurt."

She then reconsidered that statement. "Well, actually it can hurt. People who try things like this often put off getting real medical help and the problem advances before there is real help."

Marketing all types of arthritis cures and reliefs is big business in North America. "Last year it was estimated that people in the U.S. spent $400,000,000 on quick cures," Ms. Jeffrey said. Canadian figures are proportional.

"Every person with arthritis is a potential customer for these people. If there was a cure for arthritis, we would be very happy people; but there isn't."

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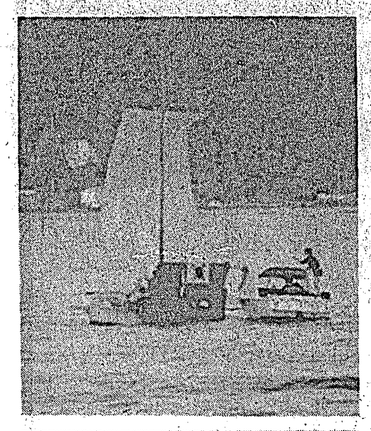
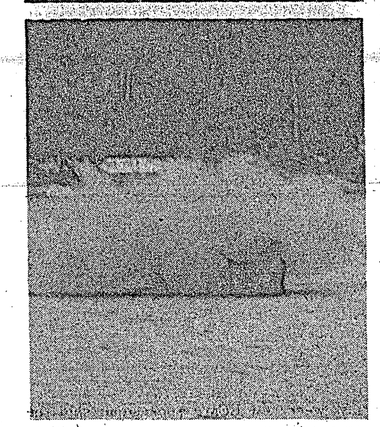
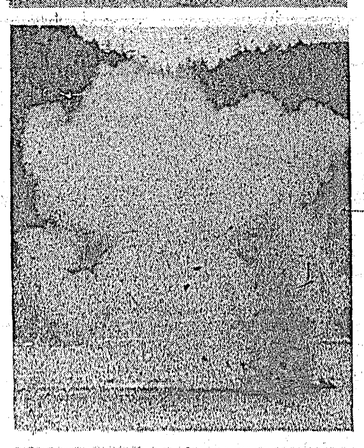
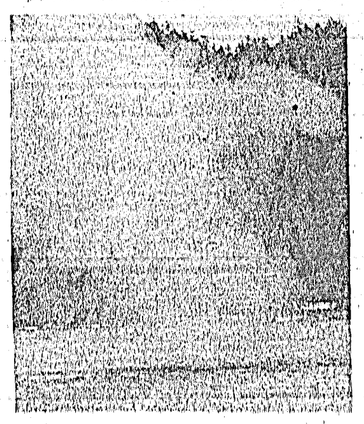
Former power seiner blasted at Cavalcade









WITH A CLOUD of dust and a hearty 'Long John Silver!' the pirate ship Auntie Val Maru bites the dust. The 24 foot former seiner was converted for the big Sea Cavalcade blow-up Friday night. After some piracy and related acts, the crew of the Auntie Val Maru were taken off the ship and it was blown to smithereens in front of a huge crowd on the wharf and along Marine Avenue in Gibsons. The explosion was Gibsons' way of telling the world Sea Cavalcade had arrived.

By MARGARET JONES

Auntie Val Maru is no more; the gallant old lady blew up in the water on Friday evening, with a blast that resounded up and down Howe Sound. In the village, windows shook; on the wharf, people gasped. All the eyes were on Auntie as she flew apart at the seams. One minute she was sitting serenely on the water, as idle as a painted ship, the next minute her timbers shivered and she went to pieces. The people of Gibsons watched silently as the explosions shattered the frame of the doughty old dame, reducing her to a few pieces of very wet kindling.

It was Auntie's last fling. Yet, even as she went up in a cloud of smoke, she performed one last magnificent act - a fitting climax to a lifetime of service to man. Her destruction signalled the opening of the Sixth Annual Gibsons Sea Cavalcade.

She died with her pirates off. No hands were on board when the splinters rose skywards, to settle on water rippling in ever-widening circles. Onlookers who arrived late at the wharf and saw no sign of pirates leaving the doomed ship, had a few bad moments until they realized that part of the drama had already been enacted. Surely.

Auntie Val Maru was a former power seiner, 24 feet long, with an eight foot beam. She came to Gibsons from the Celtic Shipyards in Vancouver, compliments of Mrs. Wilson. Rescued from the scrap-yard where she faced an ignominous end, she fell into the hands of a local, but famous, naval architect. Bill McGovern and accomplice Dick Blakeman have built a boat for Sea Cavalcade every year for six years. Conversion of this year's pirate ship took about a week which the two men spent rebuilding the bow, building the aft deck-house, stepping a 30 foot mast and rigging two sails. A six-horsepower outboard motor, (removed from the boat before destruction, a crew of villanous Cavalcade Pirates, and the fantastic ship was ready for the big fun-raising event that draws crowds of people to the wharf every year.

The four mine-sweepers stood by, joining in the water-battles; people screamed, ducked and ran as mariners' hoses soaked their victims on land and sea. The celebrations had started. They continued at dances on the wharf and at the Legion, and at the Kinsmen's Beer Garden. Athletic Association ran an all-night concession on the wharf, while the Kinettes dispensed burgers, baron of beef, pop and coffee at the Kin Hut at Dougal Park. Four 20 pound barons of beef were cooked by the Kinettes, and rendered manageable by a slicing device graciously loaned by Super-Valu. Last year, the Kinettes catered to over 400 people, while the Kinsmen hosted about 1,000 in the Beer Gardens.

Saturday's Parade was a triumphant procession and must rank as one of the best. For on-lookers there was suspense and excitement in the various objects coming from the floats, water, candies, leaflets and pennies. On the floats, they looked as if they were enjoying themselves, which is what it's all about.

For us, one thing would have made it perfect - a skirl o' the pipes!

Last week's report of the Queen's Pageant gave the impression that all the dancers were students of the Gibson's School of Theatre Dance. Valerie Kettle attends Betty McHardy's School of Dancing in Burnaby; and June Mandelkau is a student of the Elizabeth Johnson School of Dance, Richmond.

MAYOR Larry Labonte declared the Sea Cavalcade officially open.

Traffic advisory group formed for Sechelt area

SECHELT — Sechelt village council passed a motion last Wednesday to form a traffic advisory committee to help cope with the increased traffic and parking problems in the village.

The committee will include representatives of council, the RCMP, Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, the Highways department and Public Works. It will act as an advisory group to council.

Council formed this committee on a recommendation made by a meeting of RCMP, Council, Chamber of Commerce, and others which had been called to discuss the parking problems between the new post office and the liquor store on Inlet Avenue.

Council thought the advisory committee important to anticipate future traffic flow in light of the proposed highway construction near the power line.

Other recommendations that council acted upon include no parking 20 feet either side of the front of the liquor store, no parking in front of the post office and a centre line for Inlet Avenue. The Department of Public Works will also place entrance and exit signs to the Post Office parking lot.

Council also discussed the problems created by left hand 'turners' off Cowrie Street into both the Red and White and the Shop Easy parking lots. Council rejected the idea of a median strip in front of the entrance to the Red and White parking lot.

Mayor Harold Nelson said if people would use their heads and plan where they go so as to avoid left turns a lot of these problems would clear up.

Alderman Norm Watson suggested a left hand turn lane for those turning off Cowrie onto Trail. Watson also suggested the ticketing of traffic and parking violators by the RCMP would solve some of the village's problems.

"People listen after they have been pinched," he said.

Grass brings varied fines

Peter Garnett, 35-year-old Sechelt resident, was fined $100 for possession of cannibis in Sechelt provincial court last week.

This offense, which occurred June 21, was his first.

William Peterson of Gibsons received a conditional discharge for six months after he pleaded guilty to being in possession of cannibis on July 19.

The court was told the police found three marijuana plants in his green house.

Peterson told the court he has never sold or given grass to anyone and that he hardly smokes it himself.

"It was more of a stupid experiment", he said.

William Peters was fined $25 for allowing swine to run at large in Madeira Park on May 5.

No bat bites reported here

Although the three people who have been bitten by rabbid bats in the past three weeks have been on Vancouver Island, health authorities here have warned rabid bats could also be found on the Sunshine Coast.

In a telephone interview from Powell River Dr. Bruce Laing, head of the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, said bats on the Sunshine Coast could be similarly affected to bats on the Island.

"We are directly across from the area of the Island where rabid bats have been found so there is a possibility of bats here contacting the disease."

Bats usually rest in dark places during daylight hours and normally a human could not get anywhere near them.

Laing warns that children are apt to pick up sick animals and that in doing so they could be bitten.

Any bat that is found in the sun, on the ground or allows itself to be approached is likely ill and could have rabies, said Laing. "Such bats should not be touched."

Anyone who is bitten or scratched by a bat should immediately contact the nearest medical facility.

If rabies is contacted a series of immunization shots must be undergone, said Laing. "Rabies is fatal if not treated."

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* CONSTRUCT A DRIVEWAY WITHIN THE RIGHT-OF-WAY.
* CONSTRUCT A UTILITY WITHIN THE RIGHT-OF-WAY.
* PUT UP A MAIL BOX WITHIN THE RIGHT-OF-WAY.
* CONSTRUCT A PARKING AREA WITHIN THE RIGHT-OF-WAY.
* PLACE ANY SIGN WITHIN THE RIGHT-OF-WAY.
* INSTALL ANY GATE OR FENCE ACROSS PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY.
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* PUT UP A SIGN OR BILLBOARD ON PUBLIC OR PRIVATE PROPERTY WITHIN 1000 FEET OF THE RIGHT-OF-WAY IN UNORGANIZED TERRITORY.

Person wishing to do any of these things are strongly urged to apply for permits before committing themselves to the work as permits may be refused in some cases or plans modified in others.

There are other regulations prohibiting such things as tracking mud on the roadway or dumping refuse or litter on the right-of-way.

Provincial Highways are any public roads or streets in unorganized territory, that is, areas outside municipal boundaries, and certain designated roads and streets within organized municipalities.

Property owners in unorganized areas are advised that subdivisions of land require the approval of a Department of Highways Approving Officer. Sale agreements should not be entered into unless the property owner is selling a whole parcel of land.

This notice is a limited summary intended only for information purposes. Lack of comment on any particular practice or activity involving provincial highways does not necessarily mean it is necessarily lawful or unregulated.

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— Winston Churchill

Orthodontal exploitation

The definition, according to someone, of a Canadian political cartoon is a drawing of a beaver rolling its shirt sleeves up.

Beavers, when they are not causing stains on Allan Maitland's suit or being stolen by New York State, were the favorite topic of cartoonists in Canada. However, if you want to find yourself represented in a cartoon this year - you have to be a shark.

Since the book and movie Jaws started nibbling at consumers pocketbook, that prehistoric eating machine has become the symbol of irrational and-or uncontrolled menace.

Communicsm is depicted as a shark attacking a struggling western world. U.S. Congress is depicted as a toothless shark gumming on U.S. President Gerald Ford. Hugh Hefner's axe-man, cutting costs in the bunny empire, is known as Jaws.

Personally we are sick and tired of shark exploitation. Perhaps a shark liberation movement is in order complete with a battery of public relations personnel to help sharks clean up their besmirched public image. Pickets would be hired to carry signs stating, "This Movie Exploits Sharks" around movie theatres where 'Jaws' is playing.

That would show those shark exploiters that they have bitten off more than they can chew.

PENINSULA DATELINE:

by Leslie Yates

Oil and attitudes

Attitudes are interesting phenomena, especially when they conflict with good plain common sense.

But what is an attitude? How does a bad attittude perpetuate?

There seems to be two elements that comprise one. They are thought and feeling, or if you like fact and emotion. An attitude would be something consisting of strong feeling that is usually based on some fact or facts.

Attitudes usually will motivate the people to action, whether it be verbal or physical, when the right set of circumstances presents itself.

There are good attitudes and rotten attitudes, and to tell the difference is easy. Bad attitudes consist of strong emotion that is based on misinterpreted or false fact. Good ones have the facts straight and have some rational perspective.

One could probably make a case for the fact that all attitudes are bad. But it seems to be an element of human nature all have to live with. Anyone who claims to be perfectly objective (including journalists) is likely a bit misguided. Everybody holds attitudes towards one thing or another.

One characteristic of a bad attitude has already been mentioned. A simply rotten attitude is one consisting totally of some ingrained emotion that is rationalized by a search for facts to support and feed this strong feeling. Racism slides nicely into this category of attitude. The nose is turned up or tuned out to the good points of a race and the bad are dwelt upon. Such people usually like, and are comfortable with, their strong feeling against something.

It is only important to remember the more undesirable attitudes are usually based on incorrect or incomplete facts and that this is coupled with emotion that is generally strong enough to move people to voice an opinion or even swing a big stick. (To look for correct facts makes them uncomfortable with their feelings. Feelings, most of them irrational because they are based on false fact, perpetuate bad attitudes.)

Since arriving in Sechelt, the strongest attitude I have heard is directed towards retailers and their prices. Many of the opinionated have facts that are hard to dispel. But another attitude is beginning to filter out onto the streets and it is being pushed by questionable facts - if not solely by some reawakened emotion.

Not only do most people hold an opinion on prices but also on the bulk gas and oil storage facilities the Sechelt Indian Band has proposed to build on Indian reserve land. The facility would serve the whole coast, from Port Mellon to Egmont. Six small storage facilities could be eliminated.

It's the old "if we put all our eggs in one basket we are going to be sorry" routine. Now, is that a statement emerging from indisputable fact or is it a statement that reflects an attitude against the Indian that may or may not be supported by some fact. Unquestionably, the latter.

A few of the arguments picked up on the street. The Indian Band government is stable now, but what about the future - a militant leadership may cut off gas to the Peninsula. (How the hell stable is Dave Barrett's government?) And then there's the example of how other Indian Bands in the province carry on their dealing with government - you know, road blocks and the like.

The fact that the Sechelt Indian Band is the richest and the stablest band in the province does not enter the picture. In fact all indications are that this band will be the first in the province to be incorporated under the provincial municipal act - in as few years as two. This band could likely win international awards for the diplomacy with which they deal with government.

Last week at a meeting between representatives from the Band, the Sunshine Coast Regional Board, the village of Gibsons and the village of Sechelt, the non-Indian politicians unanimously agreed to approach their respective boards for solid approval of the band's $2 million bulk oil storage proposal. In short, they loved the proposal that they had agreed to in principle two years earlier and asked the Band to start negotiations with the oil companies.

The only sour note that was added to a definite spirit of co-operation between the municipalities and the band over a mutual concern was the question: "How can I arm myself for questions like, 'Can't they shut off our oil supply?'"

One regional board member pointed out that strained Indian-white relationships elsewhere will be used to taunt people into protesting the proposal. He also indicated Indian stability would be discussed in the corporate board rooms of the oil companies.

But, he said, this is a straight business deal and Indian-white problems outside this district are not a consideration. Nice thought - what he means is - it should not be a consideration.

The band still has to sell the proposal to the oil companies. After all, it will be its product stored in rented space. You can be sure that the legal safeguards it insists on will more than adequately safeguard the supply of petroleum products to the Peninsula.

Once the band has the oil companies playing ball - with a little help from friendly surrounding jurisdictions - is it plausible to think they would jeopardize their $2 million investment and the jobs it has created and seriously damage the image this band has so carefully tried to cultivate in its official dealings.

Those are a couple of rational facts that must be considered. There are a couple more.

Two years ago, before the municipalities gave approval in principal to the Indians for storage facilities on reserve land, B.C. Petroleum made a study of six possible sites. The result of the study was the Trail Bay in Sechelt, was the best site. The village had no industrial zoned land to handle storage tanks so reserve land was the sanest place to put the facility.

Existing storage farms on the Peninsula are hazards to the public. Some don't conform to even the rudimentary fire and pollution standards elsewhere. One alderman went so far as to say these storage areas could be legislated out of existence. Expansion for existing facilities is out of the question as far as all jurisdictions are concerned.

As Derwyn Owen, economic advisor to the Band says, from a legal and business point of view, adequately safeguarding oil supply from the tanks is not difficult. "I don't think the oil companies will have much of a concern."

"But, we are not going to satisfy peoples' concerns on the emotional level with legal and business safeguards being built into the operation," he says.

I fear he is right. Although ample safeguards can be legislated, a rational attitude, like respect, cannot be legislated. It is like making racist feelings illegal.

Instead of people anticipating the Indians doing to them what the white man has done to the Indian over the last 200 years (shafted him), maybe old prejudices should be given a rest for awhile so that the co-operation shown between Indian and white politicians of this area might get a chance to filter down to some of their constituents.

Solid facts exist to support the Indian proposal. Use them to try and perpetuate negative feelings towards the location of the tank farm. It will be difficult, to retain congruency between thought and emotion, and to remain honest.

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THE READER'S RIGHT

Letter on fluoridation contained inaccuracies

Editor, The Times:

Sir — We would like to submit a delayed response to the letter to the editor concerning fluoridation of water supplies, submitted by H.S. Thuiller. Apparently, this person's letter appeared in newspapers throughout the province, and so merits a carefully researched rebuttal.

The letter contains the statement "Sodium fluoride can no longer be added to the water for the alleged purpose of reducing dental decay, but really for the purpose of disposing of a poisonous substance at a profit."

We feel that this inaccurate remark needs some comment.

First, the 'alleged' purpose of reducing dental decay is not alleged, it is a clearly proven fact. The research on the effectiveness of fluoride in drinking water for the reduction of dental decay has been going on for the last forty years and in all areas where fluoride is present in the drinking water supply naturally, or has been added, the reduction in dental decay is measurable and is certainly in the order of 50 per cent.

Second, sodium fluroide is undoubtedly poisonous. So is table salt. So is oxygen. So is water if taken in large quantites. The amount of fluroide added to water supplies is about one part per million and this level is totally safe.

Third, England is not the only country in Europe to fluoridate their water. Furthermore, the Safe Water Act in the U.S. is not as sweeping as stated in the letter, and does not forbid the addition of sodium fluoride to public drinking water. We will quote, in part, from a memo of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, dated July 1975, which is entitled "Misrepresentation of the 'Safe Water Drinking Act' ", as follows:

"The purpose of this law is 'to assure that water supply systems serving the public meet minimum national standards for protection of public health.' One of the requirements of the law is — to prescribe a maximum level for contaminants which may have an adverse effect on the health of persons.

"The following statement, which has been misinterpreted by some opponents of fluoridation as a basis for banning fluoridation, is contained in the law: 'No national primary drinking water regulation may require the addition of any substance for preventive health care purposes unrelated to contamination of drinking water.'

"However, the report clearly indicates that there is no intention to ban the proven public health measure of fluoridation.

"This, EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) would not require the addition of fluorides — nor — prevent the addition of fluorides — up to the maximum amount allowable," the memo states.

The philosophical point as to whether or not citizens should have medication added to their water supplies can be debated ad infinitum and is a personal judgment suffice to say that ill-informed and malicious asides such as your correspondent's don't help people to make the judgment a rational one.

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Sunshine Coast's secession would see changes in the area

Editor, The Times:

Sir — Reading the piece about the Sunshine Coast's secession from Canada set the aged brain to thinking what Canada and its Crown Colony the S.C., in the event of incomplete secession, will be like in 50 years time.

One foresees horses and buggies on the roads because oil and gasoline supplies will have run out. So there will be employment for may growing oats and hay for the millions or horses as well as picking up the Gross National Produce left on the roads.

Many trees will have to be cut and grubbed for land to grow the oats and hay. So there will be a course in school, 'Joy Through Labour.' Teachers will instruct their pupils on the use of the axe and grubhoe without cutting their feet off. There would be other school credits as well, such as 'How to make your own nuclear bomb.'

Politics will have gone through a more interesting stage, because Canada will have seceded from Quebec, so it will not be a foregone conclusion that the Liberals will win every election.

But actually in 50 years several sessions of parliament will have ended without anyone being able to think up anything to make a new law about. So a supreme human being will be evolved to see that the millions of laws already made, are kept.

Wages will have reached about $100 per hour, and as there is not that much money, a system of rations will have been evolved. It is difficult to imagine anyone working very hard for beans, bacon, bread and butter, and one suit of clothes per annum even with two pairs of pants, so the other Gross National Produce will go down.

There will be no more TV because everyone will be sick of reruns. If there are still parliaments by then, without TV, people will be able to vote for the candidate who has it above the neck, instead of his endearing or otherwise appearances on the screen.

John S. Browning

Donations needed to cover costs

Editor, The Times:

Sir — Would you be kind enough to put a small notice in your valuable paper.

Our Childrens' Final Fishing Derby for the trophy will take place on Saturday, August 30, but I was awfully worried as my friends who used to donate the ice cream have left and I was thinking we would have to cancel the ice cream.

I spoke to some of our neighbours, and they said, "Don't think of it. Let the neighbours and friends know and they will help you out."

The bill is $16 for 50 Dixie Cups. I had no sooner told one of our old resident's daughter, up from Vancouver, and she gave me $2, and her son, $2.

If our friends would be kind enough to leave their donations at Mrs. Rita McLeod's store at Davis Bay (Peninsula Market), we would greatly appreciate it, no matter how small, to make up $16. Mrs. McLeod will enter all donations in her book.

I hope you will excuse my taking the liberty of asking you this favour, but I did not want to disappoint the children if I could help it.

Charlie Brookman
Davis Bay

End of tolerance with Beachcombers

Editor, The Times:

Sir — I have tried to accept some of the inconveniences in Gibsons Village caused by filming of The Beachcombers. I finally reached the end of my tolerance this morning on the beach in front of my home.

I was gathering seaweed and driftwood when I was made aware of a group of people high up on Georgia Bluff. This must be approximately five hundred yards away. A male voice shouted from above to move off the area. When I questioned his request he said they were filming and I was in their way. I ignored the request, a spokesman came forward and asked me to move again.

I do not believe this intrusion to be an isolated incident. If I am correct I would suggest that we, the people of Gibsons, wake up. How much further are we going to let these people push us?

Ruth M. McClughan

OUR ANCESTORS

"And someday some fanatic will be demanding a five-day week!"

Some thoughts concerning capital punishment

Sir: As a subscriber and reader of your highly respected newspaper I would esteem it a favour if you will kindly print in your correspondence columns some of my thoughts relative to the present discussions concerning Capital Punishment.

If we really believe in a Creator, (and as the Created must always be less than the Creator) then it naturally follows that laws both physical and spiritual must be laid down for the Creation including the human family. Any thinking person of course will agree that this is so.

The Divine Law relative to Capital Punishment can be found in Numbers 35-24-33 and I quote the following from the Digest of Divine Law by Mr. Howard B. Rand LLB page 67.

"Under this law every nation is justified in executing the murderer. This law makes such execution mandatory and the nation that refuses to carry out this law is guilty of failure to administer justice in the land. Such failure will result in a land filled with violence and crime."

I have long since been of the opinion that much of the trouble that mankind faces today is caused largely through the breakdown and disbelief in the moral law, and I might add that I think leaders in both Church and State are failing today because they do not emphasize the necessity to return to the ways of life which have been set before us in His word.

C. Hunsley
Vancouver

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"(a) that is ordinarily published once a week

(b) that is intended primarily for the residents of a city, town or village and its surrounding community

(c) a substantial portion of each issue consists of news or other articles with respect to events and activities of interest primarily to the residents referred to in paragraph (b) for which it is primarily intended."

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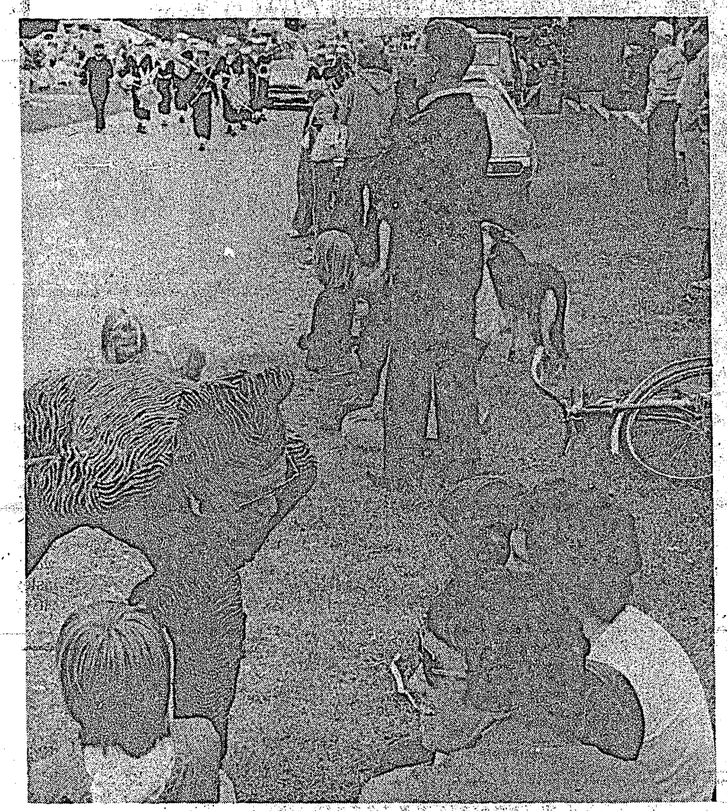
THE PENINSULA Times

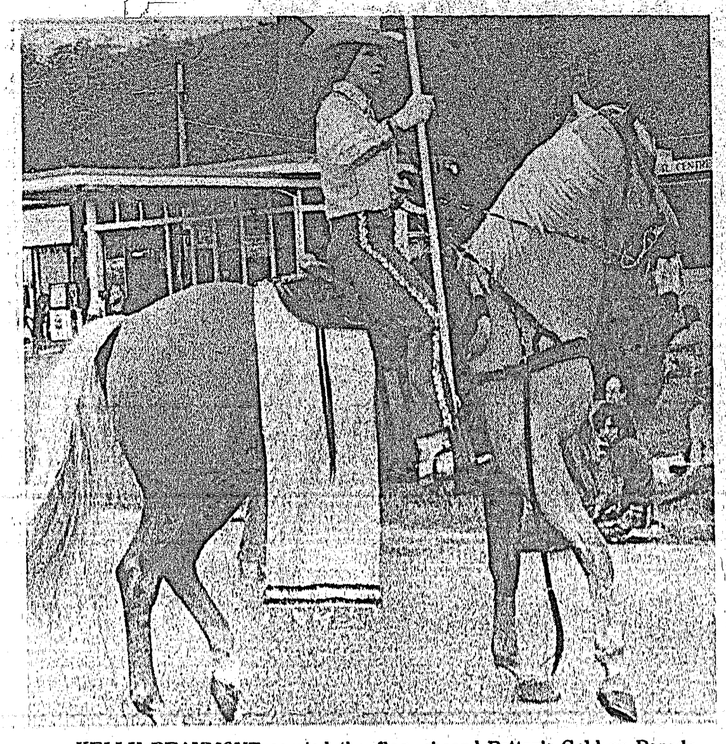
MOST ORIGINAL float was the Jack and Jill Nursery Co-op.

CROWD CONTROL by Gibsons fire department at parade finale.



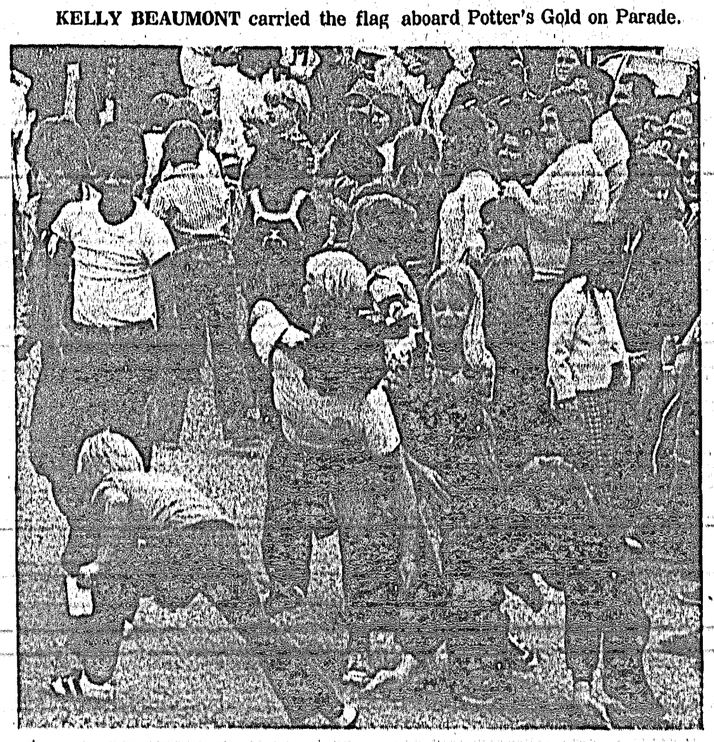
A TIGER chats with parade watchers.

MINI-MOUNTIE David Atley leads a group of decorated bicycles in the children's section of the Sea Cavalcade parade.

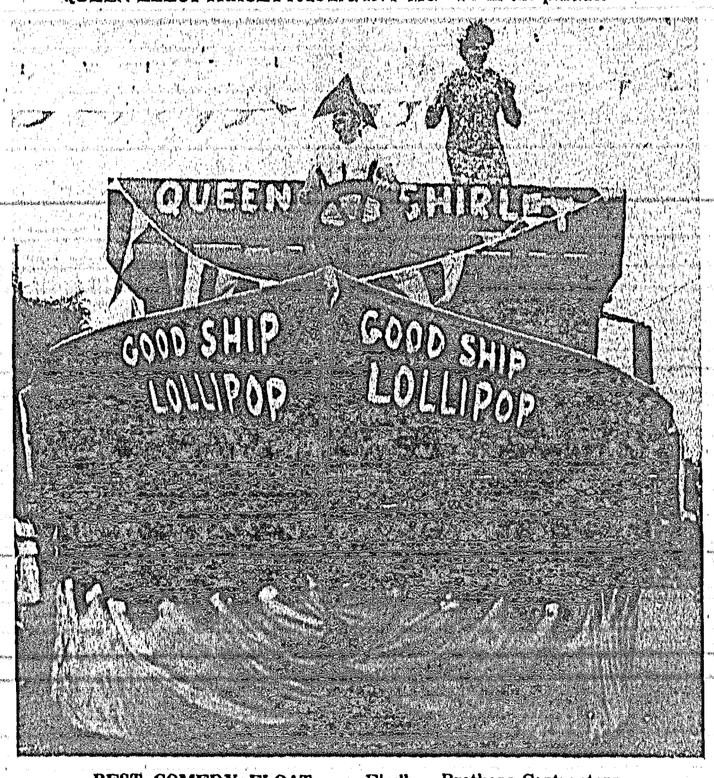


KELLY BEAUMONT carried the flag aboard Potter's Gold on Parade.

QUEEN-ELECT TRACEY rode in a 1974 MG - TC in the parade.



MADLY SCRAMBLING, youngsters gather candy thrown from parade floats.



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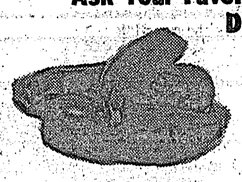

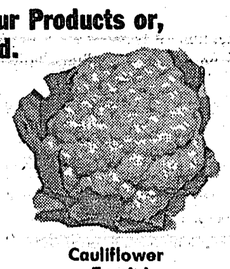

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Garden Corner

BY GUY SYMONDS

No garden, it is said, is complete without some form of frame either heated or unheated. A frame increases interest and makes it possible to raise from seed many less common plants that are a bit expensive to buy from the professional grower. It helps the hardening process where this is a problem and makes the rooting of cuttings easier. Properly handled a frame will pay for itself in the first year and, with the minimum of maintainance, will last a lifetime.

Frames can either be bought knocked down and simple to erect or can be easily constructed with ordinary tools and skills. There are two types, the span and the lean-to. The former has a pair of panels opening from either side at the middle, while the lean-to, as its name indicates, has one panel that can be lifted up on a hinge or slide open or propped up.

The cold frame has of course no artificial heat so its function is confined to protection of half hardies, spring harding of greenhouse plants and to getting an early start on the annuals to be planted later. The principal of construction of the heated frame is the same as that for the unheated, but the growing conditions in the heated unit, while providing an exciting variety of possibilities call for more sophisticated handling. Most home gardeners find their needs satisfied by the cold frame equipment.

There isn't much sense in going into construction details here. Given an understanding of what you are after, the whole thing is common sense. What you want is a growing condition that will give shelter from the cold and will capture all the solar heat around. In fact if you are creating an environment and climate suitable for plant growth. The other most important factor is ventilation. That is why the span type frame is built on a north-south line so that while the most sun is collected and evenly distributed, correct ventilation may be ensured by opening the flap or sash on the leeward side. The wind blowing over it, not into it, will draw the inside air out by suction, allowing gradual replacement and no chilling.

The lean-to type should of course face south and a little more care must be taken with ventilation. This is procured by either lifting the glass sash or sliding it along on its runners.

In preparing the frame, the eventual level of the soil inside should be about six inches below that of the ground around it. This of course means drainage so that must be provided or you will just have a sump. The idea of lowering the inside level is protection from frost which in this part of the world seldom penetrates below the six inch level. But frost protection you must have and the construction of the frame must be designed and executed to that end.

Depending on the use for which it is intended, the inside of the frame is either supplied with good rich loam for growing things, or a good solid sandy base to accommodate pots and flats.

Most home gardeners want to use a frame to get seedlings ahead of the growing season and to get early crops of such delicacies as lettuce, radishes and cauliflower, and flowers like asters and snapdragons.

The best way to do this is to make up a bed of special soil inside the frame. Drainage is of prime importance so start with several inches of stones broken flower pots or very rough ashes. On top of this goes a good layer of old manure ore some similar compost material, then the actual growing medium.

Don't overwater and once watering has started, the frame should be ventilated for some hours after each such operation.

The matter of ventilating a frame is so important that this column will deal with it in some detail next week.

Meantime a note of interest from the PNE, Country Fair will show products from B.C. Raspberry and Blueberry Growers, B.C. Pork and Oyster Producers, Coast Vegetable Association, Greenhouse Growers, Lettuce and Celery CoOp, B.C. Egg Producers, B.C. Mushroom, B.C. Turkey Association, Chinese Vegetable Growers, B.C. Dairy Food Producers and B.C. Tree Fruit Growers. "Flowers Canada will domonstrate daily and along side Country Fair is the Horticulture and Floriculture Show.

Enough to make the mouth of every gardener water!

Weather review

Weather August 2-8

	L	H	Prec. Ins.
August 2	12	18	.02
August 3	12	21	nil
August 4	11	23	nil
August 5	12	20	nil
August 6	10	22	.24
August 7	10	15	.09
August 8	9	20	nil

Week's rainfall — .35 ins.
1975 — 21.05 ins.

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THE LAGOON at Redrooffs was first cleared in 1913 when a group of residents held a huge 'lagooning' party in which they floated, pushed and dragged all the accumulated logs from the area. The clearing left a calm, serene place for canoeing, picnicing or swimming. Road construction signalled the end of the lagoon as it was cut off from a steady supply of tidal water and became a slough. Date on photogrraph is not known.

Huge crowd of residents on hand for club regatta

Despite an unfavourable weather forecast and a threatening sky, the Redrooffs Beach and Country Club held its annual regatta on Campbell's beach on August 2. The rain held off and for the big crowd of spectators lining the beach, the temperature was comfortable, but swimming contestants found the water cold. However, they were encouraged and cajoled by those two enthusiastic convenors, John Dalton and Peter Bogardus.

Results of the swimming races were as follows: 4 and Under: 1. Susan Ladner, 2. Darcy Simpson, 3. Jamie Bogardus. 5 - 6 yrs.: 1. Cameron Dix, 2. Chris McPherson, 3. John T. Bogardus. 7 - 8 yrs. Girls: 1. Andrea Dalton, 2. Pam Newcombe, 3. Theresa Ladner.

Boys: 1. Robbie McPherson, 2. Cameron Strang, 3. Billy Dix. 9 - 10 yrs.: 1. Tina Newcombe, 2. John Dalton, 3. Edward Ladner. 11 - 13 yrs.: 1. Alan Russell, 2. Andrew Boyle, 3. Torie Rae.

In the underwater swimming, Cameron Strang came first in the eight and under class and Torie Rae in the open class.

During the rowboat race for children 15 and under, there were collisions and several exciting confrontations, but all contestants managed to stay afloat. Winning team was Alan Russell and Andrew Dalton, with Andrew Boyle and Sharon Hunt close behind.

One event in which it was difficult to say whether the contestants or the spectators had most fun was log rolling. Pam Newcombe stayed on longest in the 8 and under class and Alan Russell in the 9 - 14 class. In the "Open" event, after a ferocious struggle, Peter Bogardus outrolled Hugh Ladner, thus retaining his title as log rolling champion which he won last year.

The regatta was a real family affair with two or three generations of most of the families present. All three generations of the Dalton family actually participated in the regatta. Chris Dalton and his two sons, John and Jeremy, competed in the log rolling contest and his two grandchildren, John and Andrea were both placed in the swimming races. The Dalton family has been associated with Redrooffs for over sixty years and one of their most cherished possessions is a copy of a typescript document entitled 'Redrooffs Rag', dated August 31, 1913.

The little magazine which was compiled by the people spending the summer at the Redroofs Resort, mentions Mrs. Clara Lyell, the famous postmistress of Halfmoon Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton, the parents of Chris Dalton.

It contains an article about 'lagooning' which tells how the fraternity cleared the logs which had accumulated over many years and made the lagoon a place of quiet and serene beauty.

Hubert Kitchin, the author of the article an owner of the Redrooffs Resort at that time writes : "The settlement turned out in great force to enjoy one of the funniest games you could want. To start, think of the sheet of water thickly covered with logs that had collected for the past many years, some two and one half feet through, and the sight of twenty settlers, all in bathing costumes, striving one against the other to take out the largest. What shouts and cheers as they come swinging down with the outflowing tide. Here comes one with a lady pushing and tugging as though very life depended on it. Round the bend comes a boy astride a good piece of cedar. A collision, a somersault - and barked shins are all forgotten. The fun is too hight to think of bruises. Now look at the placid water, the home of two white ducks. The lagoon is a joy that will last for ever and the tale of the clearing will go down from mother to son. May Redrooffs prosper as well as this beauty spot".

It is sad to think that the lagoon did not last for ever. When the road was cut across Cooper's Green some years ago, tidal waters could no longer reach the lagoon which became a mere slough. However, since there is talk of reverting to the route orginally planned for the Redrooffs Road, which would swing inland behind Cooper's Green, who knows, perhaps one day the lagoon will once again become a beauty spot.

Rural zoning rules bent

SECHELT — Two developers got a rude awakening when they found out half of the property they planned to develop had been zoned rural by Sechelt Council.

The problem came to their attention when they decided to sell the land which they thought had a single family dwelling zoning.

Bob Allen, a local surveyor who represents the devleopers, brought this matter to the attention of Sechelt council last week. Council decided it would be unsporting to enforce the rural zoning in this matter and passed a resolution to allow the subdivision to be completed.

The land in question is 16 lots of Block three in lot 1471, an area north of Ted Osborne's subdivision. The developers had tentative approval to develop eight of the lots and more-or-less a verbal approval to develop the second eight, according to Tom Wood, village clerk.

The development has been on the planning books for two years. Allen said half way through the second phase of development the zoning on the land was changed. "I overlooked the matter when the public hearings were held on the zoning change last March."

Alderman Norm Watson said there was no point in enforcing the bylaw although there were no two ways about the developers' legal position in this matter.

Watson said the area was zoned rural so the village exercises control over any development in the area.

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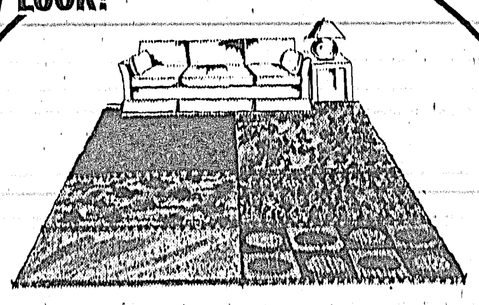

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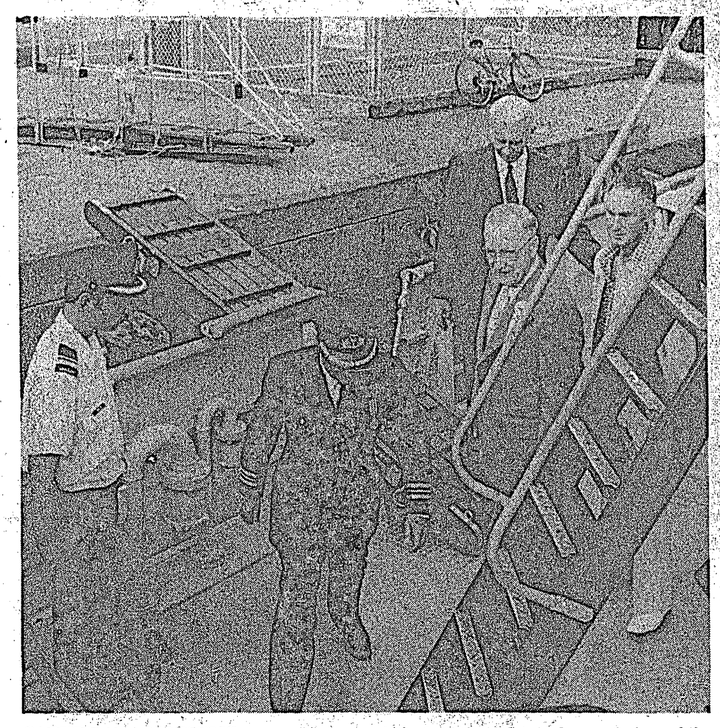

SATURDAY MORNING saw Mayor Labonte, Alderman Metcalfe and Alderman Metzler welcomed aboard the visiting minesweepers.

RICKY COLWELL, 11, a Cavalcade visitor from Mahatta River looks over Gibsons Harbour from the captain's chair on the minesweeper, HMCS Miramichi.

School board to buy lots

Sechelt school board have been given the go ahead to purchase Lot 13 and part of lot 12 for the new junior secondary.

It was reported at last week's school board meeting that the department of education had given their approval for the purchase. The report stated a meeting had been held with the owner of the property and agreement in principle was reached. It added that instructions had been issued to the surveyors and advertisements for land clearing would be issued.

Further to the report board building superintendent Bob Rutter said he and George Kirlick had been at the site and had dug some holes and trenches, "to decide what would be the best place to locate the building and the fields."

Board secretary Roy Mills said the location would make a fine site for a school. He said one section of sand had been located at the site and would be valuable for use in other areas as well as at the site.

Rutter said the field area would work into good field. He added that there had been some inquiries about clearing tenders.

HELPING HAND during a minesweeper tour.

Unlicenced boat brings $100 fine

Howard Knutzen, a tourist from Washington State, was fined $100 in provincial court last week for not having his U.S. registered boat licensed for sport fishing in B.C.

Knutsen said he knew he needed a licence and was going to pick one up in Campbell River. He said he was on his way to Campbell River when a federal fisheries officer stopped him in the Malaspina Strait. He was fishing without a licence decal on his boat, the court was told.

Judge Ian C. Walker said it is a more serious offense to fish when you know you are breaking the law.

In the case previous to Knutzen's Lawrence Lewis of California was fined $25 for not having a non-resident fishing licence.

Lawrence pleaded ignorance to the law. Out of province fishermen and their boats must be licenced to sport fish in B.C. tidal waters.

Leopold Seyward, from Vancouver, was fined $50 after pleading guilty to fishing with more than one lure on a line.

The court was told he had three flashers attached to a single down-rigger while he fished in Malaspina Strait Aug. 2.

Seyward said there were six people on the boat and only three lines out. "I figured there should be at least one hook for each person," he said.

Ingmar Helgessen was also fined $50 after pleading guilty to fishing with more than one lure on a line.

The court was told he was using two lures on a 10 pound weighted deep line while fishing near Bowen Island Aug. 3.

Letters contradict over ditch policy

Even the provincial government can't seem to get its policy straight on the ditches outside Elphinstone.

Sechelt Board of School Trustees sent a letter to the minister of highways about the ditches.

A copy of the letter, the board learned, was sent to MLA Don Lockstead.

At last week's school board meeting, contradictory reply letters were read out from the two officials.

In his letter to the board, the MLA said "The department of highways is now prepared to install culverts in that particular area, and it will be the responsibility of the municipality to install sidewalks at some future date."

The highways minister's letter did not concur.

"... As a policy (the department) does not close in drainage ditches with culverts on provincial highways. If the village wishes to do this under permit, the department can arrange to issue the necessary authority. It would not be possible for the department to assume the responsibility of installing such facilities in the hundreds of towns and villages through which provincial roads pass."

Trustee Agnes Labonte said the village was still expecting the department of highways to do the culvert job.

The board was told that the village would then put in the sidewalks.

Secretary Roy Mills said the Elphinstone culvert problem, "appears to be at long last solved."

Fall fair set for Labor Day

On Labour Day weekend the Sunshine Coast Fine Arts Council and the Coast Family Society will be joining forces to present the Second Annual Fall Fair.

The fair will take place on August 30 and 31 at the Recreational Site near Roberts Creek.

Sunshine Coast artists are needed to display their work at this outdoor exhibition. To register as an exhibitor, artists are encouraged to drop by Whitaker House in Sechelt.

For further information phone 885-2080.

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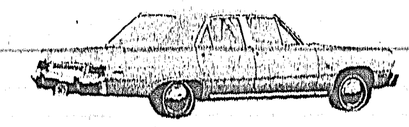

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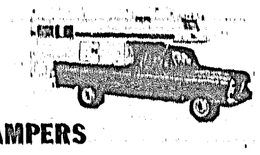

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Obituary

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Card of Thanks

We would like to thank the nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital, especially Dr. Paetkau for the care and attention they gave our dear husband and father, John Matson. Also thanks to Jack Apsouris and Tyee Airways for their prompt service. Thank you one and all who visited, sent flowers, cards and letters. Etta, Heather and Raymond Matson. 12413-38

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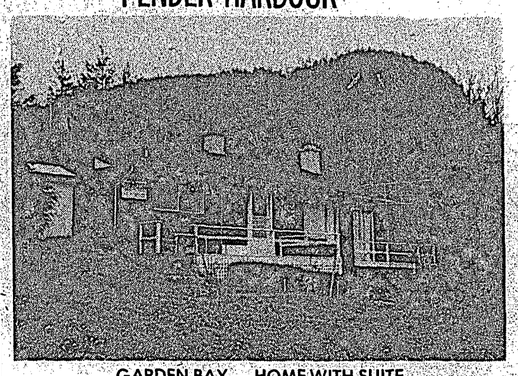

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WATERFRONT LOTS

1. GARDEN BAY — 97' waterfront lot, southern exposure, deep sheltered moorage, driveway in, bldg site cleared, easy access to water. $42,000.
2. BARGAIN HARBOUR WATERFRONT LOT — approx. 80' bluff waterfront. Water and hydro, driveway in, bldg. site cleared, excellent view. $23,000.
3. IRVINE'S LANDING — Lot 5, approx. 128' waterfront, at entrance to Lee Bay. Driveway in, fairly sheltered moorage. $35,000.
4. GARDEN BAY — Approx. 290' waterfront with sheltered moorage, driveway in. Good sites for several cottages on the approx. 1 3/4 acres. $70,000.
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LOTS
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3. GARDEN BAY — serviced lots, some with excellent view. $7,500, - $10,500.
4. SINCLAIR BAY ROAD — semi-waterfront lots, some with view over Harbour. $8,500 - $15,500.
5. MADEIRA PARK — serviced lots, most with view, close to school, stores, P.O. & Marinas. $8,000 - $22,000.
6. EARL COVE — 3 large lots, serviced with hydro, 2 with view, close to water. $9,000-$11,500.
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Approx. 353' waterfront with deep, sheltered moorage on 9.2 acres of treed land. Access by trail or water, $30,000.

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Beautifully treed small island, approx. 1.7 acres in front of Egmont Marina. $40,000.

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View lot, close to waterfront. Asking $8,950 — open to offers.

WATERFRONT HOME — REDROOFFS ROAD
75' prime waterfront with excellent panoramic view. 3 bdrm home, approx 1150 sq ft with 24 x 13 living room, stone fireplace, all appliances and carpets included. $72,000.

SARGEANT BAY
Approx 85' cliff waterfront lot with trail to beach, approx 1 level acre, cleared and mostly in lawns. 50' x 10' Suburban mobile home, spotless condition, on concrete pad with concrete perimeter walls, fully skirted. $52,000.

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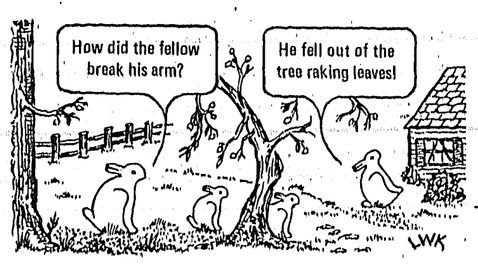

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THE BRITISH COLUMBIA GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT OF
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The Honourable Lee T. Nimsick, Minister

THESE BEAUTIES have tentatively won Bill Watts (left) eleventh place and Ron Watts ninth place in the Export 'A' Fishing Derby held last weekend. Ron's fish is 24 lbs. one ounce and Bill's is 24 lbs. even. Results of the derby won't be finalized until next week. Both fish were caught off Merry Island. Bill is also in line for the first salmon over 20 lbs. caught in the Pender Harbour-Secret Cove area.

Gov't agencies to combat drinking driving problem

Four government agencies have combined to combat the problem of drinking driving, using as their instrument compulsory impaired drivers courses.

Statistics show that 50 per cent of all accidents involving a fatality are alcohol related — making impaired drivers one of the most serious social problems that exists today. To further emphasize the seriousness of the problem, the federal government's national roadside survey recently found that almost a quarter of all drivers on the road at night had been drinking.

The potential that this represents for injury, death and property damage, not to mention the heartache, human grief and suffering involved, is staggering.

The four agencies involved in this unique venture are the Alcohol & Drug Commission, the Corrections Branch of the Attorney-General's Department, the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia and the Motor Vehicle Branch. Each of these bodies is charged, in its own right, with the responsibility of dealing in one way or another with this problem.

The logical step was to combine their knowledge and resources to carry this work even further. The result is the Joint Advisory Committee, committed to the co-ordinated planning and operation of impaired drivers courses throughout the whole province. The advice and experience of the judiciary and the police is obtained through representation from those professions. A number of courses have already been held in the province and it is the aim of this Advisory Committee to standardize the content and finance a co-ordinated expansion in the number of courses held.

The Alcohol and Drug Commission and the Corrections Branch funded the early courses but now the Insurance Corporation, one of the chief beneficiaries of the program, is making a substantial contribution to the program.

The idea for this kind of course had modest beginnings in Salmon Arm, B.C., but as a result of the province-wide showing by the British Columbia Automobile Association on the film: "DWI" (Driving While Impaired), which focussed on a similar program in Phoenix, Arizona, in the spring of 1973, the Nanaimo Community Services (Probation) Office gathered together information from Alberta, Salmon Arm, and the Phoenix experience. After a format was develop in consultation with the Courts and community resource persons in the area, funding was sought from the Alcohol and Drug Commission (ADC) of B.C. to start a course in Nanaimo.

Funds were received, a moderator was subsequently appointed, and the Nanaimo IDC became a formal pilot project. On the initiative of the local probation officers, and the ADC, a manual was produced and distributed province-wide. There are now 31 cities across the province in which local resource people have set up, or are in the process of setting up, impaired drivers courses.

It has been established that impaired drivers courses are most successful when local community resource people are involved under a trained moderator. Such people as the local doctor, police coroner, insurance man, and ambulance driver contribute to a graphic illustration of the consequences of driving while impaired. The course is made up of four two and a half hour sessions over four weeks in which the "students" are shown films and given specific and detailed facts about the effects of alcohol on the body and the ability to drive. Discussion sessions between the "students" and the resource people also form an important part of the program.

These participants are placed on probation and required to take the course by a judge of the court as part of a sentence for being convicted under one of these sections of the law — driving while ability is impaired, driving with a blood alcohol level of over .08 per cent or refusing to give a breathalyzer sample.

The Joint Advisory Committee will work closely with communities in the province to set up the courses and supply or train moderators and supply all materials for their operation. The chairman of the committee is Ron J. Boyle of the Corrections Branch. Members are H.B. Earle of the Insurance Corporation, Ian Waddell, a member of the Alcohol & Drug Commission and Arthur Price of the Motor Vehicle Branch. Each of these four agencies will also supply additional staff from their offices who are expert in various areas of the operation.

The Advisory Committss is encouraging organizations, such as service clubs, to participate in the operation of these courses in order that local involvement and knowledge can be initiated from the outset.

Hunting synopsis available

Three hundred and twenty thousand copies of the 1975 hunting regulations synopsis are not being printed and will be available to the public in the next few days.

The Hon. Jack Radford, Minister, Department of Recreation and Conservation stated that there are major changes in this year's regulations and he urges all hunters to be sure to familiarize themselves with the new pamphlet before commencing their hunting trip.

Under the new system the province has been divided into 217 management units. The new system will permit the Fish and Wildlife Branch to intensify wildlife management practices and programs on various species of wildlife throughout British Columbia.

Maps of each of the seven resource management regions showing the various management units will be included in the regulations synopsis.

The new regulations will be abailable to the public from most sporting goods stores as well as from Government Agents and Fish and Wildlife Branch offices throughout the province.

Councils, boards meeting times

Boards and municipal councils hold public meetings at the following times and places.

— Gibsons village council, municipal hall, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7 p.m.

— Sechelt school board, Gibsons, 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 (Lower floor, Gibsons municipal hall).

— Sechelt village council, municipal hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30.

— Sushine Coast Regional Board, Sechelt, meets on the last Thursday of the month and the Thursday two weeks prior to the last Thursday. Both meetings

Members of the public may attend any of these meetings but generally must obtain prior permission in order to speak or represent a delegation.

The next time you make your favourite punch, add a big, colourful block of fruit drink ice. It's easy. Take a clean half-gallon milk carton, pour in two cups of lemonade and place in the freezer. When the lemonade has frozen solid, pour in two cups of chilled orange drink and freeze. Repeat with a third layer of cherry drink, then limeade or any combination of fruit drink or juices. When you are ready to serve, peel the carton away and float the beautiful ice block in your prettiest punch bowl. You add flavour and flair without diluting the punch.

Nutrition buyline

QUESTION: If I substitue brown sugar for white sugar in a recipe, does this increase the caloric value?

ANSWER: No. One half cup lightly packed brown sugar contains about the same number of calories as one half cup granulated white sugar.

QUESTION: "Restaurant" vegetables are always so awful looking — mushy and off-colour. Do they have any food value?

ANSWER: Vegetables with these properties have been overcooked and their nutritional value has decreased. Vitamin C is sensitive to heat, therefore it decreases with cooking. Minerals and the vitamin B complex are soluble in the cooking water. Choosing a restaurant that serves tender, crisp vegetables will help ensure better nutritional value!

QUESTION: If the food value of pasteurized milk better than canned evaporated milk?

ANSWER: The nutritive qualities of canned evaporated milk are just as good as those of fresh pasteurized milk. It has the added advantage of being homogenized, of having Vitamins C and D added and of being absolutely clean and inexpensive. Some people consider its flavour to be inferior to fresh milk while others think it is superior.

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Mary Jackson continues craft learned as a child

Mary Jackson had just returned to the Sechelt Indian Reserve after spending the day up at the power line. Her legs were scratched and sore from walking; it was a scorching day.

"I've been picking berries, other side of the road, all in the bushes, climbin' over logs and that. There's a woman that buys them from me, puts them in her deep freeze."

I asked if she was still making baskets. "I'm still making them yet. Just about out of roots now. My boy goes with me to dig up roots — I have to show him. You have to get them far from the tree, where they're good and soft. All around this place now there are cedar trees with rocks in the ground: sand is better. I look when I'm going picking, but the weather's so hot.

"In April, May we leave home three or four days, dig, split the roots, then dry. Wild Cherry bark is good for trim, but not in the summer; it curls because of the sap. We look for good, nice cedar trees up in woods, with no branches on the root, to split. My oldest boy goes to get if for me; I pay him, gas is expensive. Can't do anything for nothing these days."

Mary began making baskets when she was 12, in 1906, assisting her foster mother. "My place is up William's Lake. I was brought up by her, from seven like her own child. I'd dig roots for her. When I was still going to school, ten or 12 women were making them, sitting in the shade of a tree. That's when union boats used to come down, the Lady Cecilia and Lady Cynthia, excursion boats crowded with people from town. There was a picnic site where the Gibsons' police station is now; there's all houses there now. They'd come pouring over the reserve, looking for baskets.

"People used to trade in North Vancouver, or sometimes in Victoria, to sell or trade them in for clothes, I remember she made a nice table from cedar roots and sticks; I don't know how she did it. I just learned from her, watching her. You tie the bottom with sticks together, to get the shape you want to make it. I finished the bottom with sticks together, to get the shape you want to make it. I finished the bottom of one that's to be two feet high, want to finish it.

"All the women used to go way up the field and stay there all day. Their husbands would go in the evening and bring them down, bundles and bundles. They used to go everywhere looking for them. I went up the bluff where they used to go. You find roots cut off from before, and the trees are still alive. You keep digging to find more. I'm sorting out roots I bought from a lady. She shakes too much now to work; I'm still steady enough.

"Some women used to go up Rivers Inlet, up towards Prince Rupert, when the men were fishing. I remember they'd come back with yellow cedar roots, already split. They'd get grass from Fraser River, for the white trim, make a fire and scorch it little by little (but don't burn it). Now I hang corn outside in the sun until it turns white. They never used to use corn before; we just started that. Red — put it in tub for three, four months; throw in rust iron and water — it turns black. That's how they used to do it, so I learned it from them. Some ladies ask me how I dye, but I just throw it into water with iron. It's permanent.

"Some women used to come and watch me work, but then I got sick. (Mary had a liver operation.) One woman in Gibsons started, then said, "everytime I put on the stick it breaks". 'Well', I told her, 'you've got it on the wrong side.' I'm teaching a nurse how to make them; she's been here quite a while now. She's working on a book about my work and that. Late chief Henry Paul told me if they want to learn, they'll have to pay.

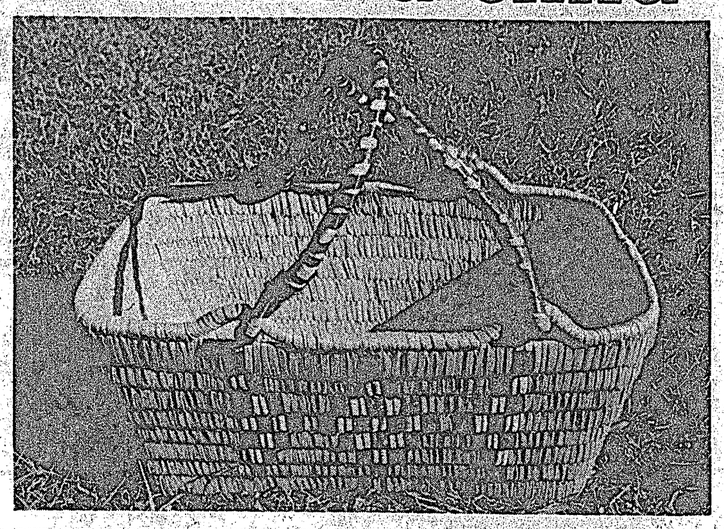
"I've got four made (see photograph), one to a lady from Oregon who came by and paid. First one I sent to California cost $5 to register; but I told her I'm not going to pay for freight anymore — too much money. I've done enough work making the basket."

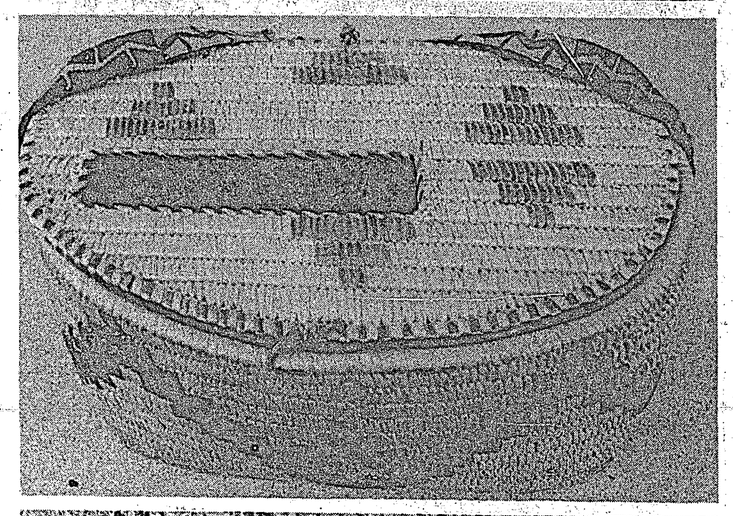
The four baskets took Mary two weeks to complete, working 6 a.m. until 5 p.m. every day. The smallest she sells for $8, the largest is $15. A 15-inch round tray sells for around $70. Many of Mary's baskets are on display at the Red and White Supermarket in Sechelt, along with a few older articles. Except for signs of age, it is difficult to tell them apart; the style, patterns and quality of work are equally masterful.

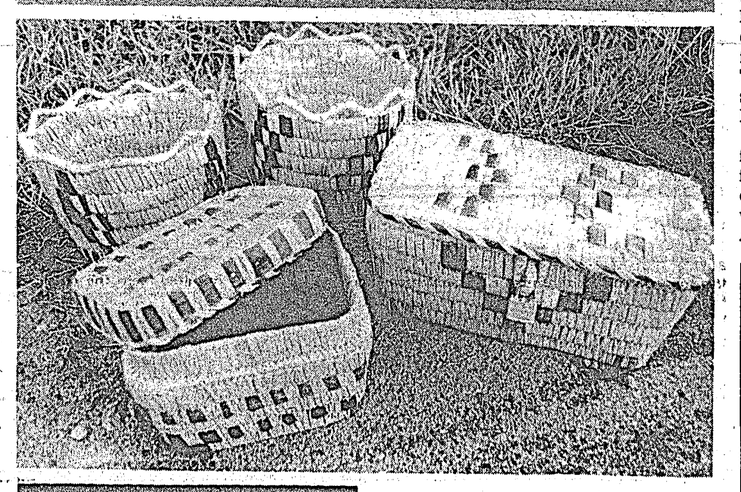
There is a renewed consciousness among many young people in B.C. native communities of the importance of learning the old ways. But Mary is alone on the Peninsula in continuing to weave as she learned in her youth, in spite of the many difficulties involved.

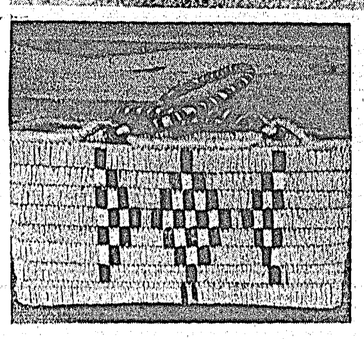
I wanted to encourage readers to place advance orders with Mary Jackson, but she said there would be several months delay. "Can't take orders until roots are easier to get. I got a few roots up by Wakefield Road; a friend brought me up. I'm not strong enough to walk in the woods; I have a fractured hip. My children were going to bring me up to Hopa. There are cedar trees along the water; the roots are in mud and easy to get. We'll stay two or three days and get a good load. Maybe around September would be the best time.

"It's lots of work doing these things. I'm the only one on the reserve doing it now."









Wood and stone workshop set

The Federation of Canadian Artists will be holding a wood and stone carving workshop August 19th, 20, 21 and 22.

The workshop, sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Fine Arts Council, will be held at Whitaker House in Sechelt.

The registration fee for this four day course will be $4.

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The Leisure Outlook This Week

No mechanical sharks in underwater thriller

Premiering tonight and running through Friday at the Twilight Theatre is 'Sharks' Treasure', the story of four men who do battle with sharks, escaped convicts and the sea. Produced, written and directed by Cornel Wilde, he also stars in the film as a tough sea captain who takes a chance on finding gold on the ocean floor. The film gained some notoriety prior to its release for their decision to use live sharks in all sequences resulting in a very close call for one of the divers when a shark managed to penetrate the safety cage from which the filming was done. More than a simple action-adventure film, some time has been devoted to providing the characters' relationships with each other. The evolution of the crew members' relationships during the film provides an effective background for the action.

Running Saturday through Tuesday is a Walt Disney double bill for family audiences. Top of the bill is a Jules Verne type adventure 'The Island at the Top of the World', filmed in the Arctic Circle. Supporting it is a short animated feature, 'Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too'. John Whedon's screenplay for 'Island' concerns a fantastic adventure which begins in London in 1907 and uses special effects to a large extent. Not to be overlooked is the Oscar winning music score, and the efforts of hardworking actors.

SAYING her goodbye's and thank you's was Miss Cavalcade 1974 Perry Bradshaw.

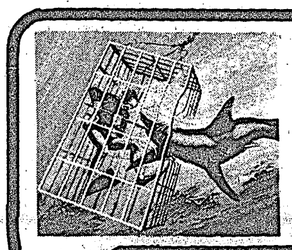
The world's record brook trout was caught by a Doctor Cook while vacationing in Nipigon in 1916. The fish weighed 14 lbs. 8 oz. and it was caught with a minnow.

Shakespeare presented here

The Recreational Site in Roberts Creek will be the scene of Elizabethan entertainment Sunday, August 24, at 2 p.m.

Eight top Shakespearean performers coached by well-known Vancouver drama teacher Mrs. Dadye-Rutherford and Mrs. Francis Palmer, past president of the Vancouver Shakespeare Society will be performing excerpts from Shakespeare's plays. The Sunshine Coast Madrigal Group will supplement the program with music of the Elizabethan period.

Persons planning to attend the performance are encouraged to wear comfortable shoes in that the performance is not only a stroll back in time but also a 15 minute walk back to the Recreational Site's Natural Amphitheatre.



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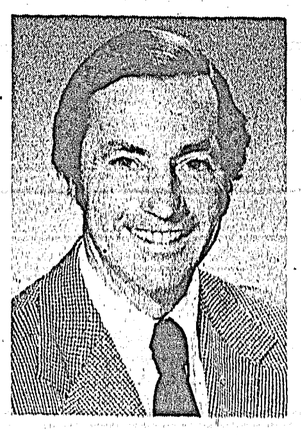

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

Concern 8:03 p.m. Business and the Mid-Life Crises — Whoever heard of a businessman not in it to make money? Why does he see his job as his art, why is he creative, why is there a link between death and the mid-life crisis? Learn how to make money and live happily ever after.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

Themes and Variations 8:03 p.m. Part I — Robert Verebes, viola, Larry Combs, clarinet, Charles Reiner, piano, in concert from McGill University. Sonata No. 1 in F minor, Brahms; Trio in Four Movements, Papineau — Couture; Sonata No. 2 in E flat, Brahms; Trio K. 498, Mozart. Part II, Vancouver Bach Choir, conducted by Simon Streatfield and Jon Washburn; Edward Norman, organ, Joyce McGuire, piano.

Jazz Radio-Canada 10:30 p.m. music of Lambert Hendricks and Ross, Clifford Brown, Bud Powell and Sonny Rollins.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

Canadian Concert Hall 2:30 p.m. Talmon Hertz, cello, Charles Foreman, piano. Sonata in G minor, Rachmaninoff. Part II. Mikael Eliaser and Charles Reiner, duo-pianists. Music by Faure, Grieg, Rachmaninoff.

Between Ourselves 8:03 p.m. The Rebel Judge — a portrait of Lewis St. George Stubbs, a controversial judge whose outspoken attitudes shook the complacent judicial system of Manitoba 40 years ago.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

Our Native Land 12:10 p.m. Indians and the Church — a short historical look at the church and what it has done for and-or to native people.

Opera By Request 2:03 p.m. Part 1 Medea; Luisa Miller, Verdi. Voices of Dorothy Maynor, Elizabeth Rethberg, Giovanni Martinelli and Igor Gorin. Part II Baroque Opera, selections by Handel and Rameau.

Music de Chez Nous 6:30 p.m. Mireille Lagace, harpsichord. Goldberg Variations, Bach.

CBC Stage 8:03 p.m. Mrs. Blood adapted from her novel by Audrey Thomas — a stream of consciousness work centering on the problems of an American woman living in Africa.

My Word 9 p.m. a game of words played by people whose business is words.

Anthology 10:03 p.m. A story, 'A Day on the Trail" by Floris McLaren to coincide with Discovery Day in Dawson, Yukon.

Music Alive 11:03 p.m. CBC Festival Orchestra, Lois Marshall, soprano. Paraphrase in Polyphon A. Brott; Sheherazade, Ravel; Symphonis Metamorphoses on themes by Weber, Hindemith.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

Voice of the Pioneer 8:40 a.m. Bill McNeill talks with 98 year old Mrs. Evelyn Ashton Cameron of B.C.

The Bush and the Salon 1:03 p.m. Peace River Jim tells the story of James Kennedy Cornwall and his 1910 expedition into Peace River Country.

Summer Switchboard 2:10 Host Eric Friesen guest Mayor Jean Drapeau, topic — Olympics — cross country phone-in.

Children of our Time 4 p.m. Documentary by award-winning producer-director Larry Gosnell (Air of Death, One Way to Quit) which poignantly illustrates how today's children are affected by breakups and changes in the family unit. The children, their own spokesman on the program, are profoundly affected by such things as divorce, separation, unwed parents and unstable family conditions forcing them into foster homes. Voice-over narrator is George Finstad.

Variety International 5 p.m. Part 1 Eartha Kitt in concert. Part II conclusion of Sammy Cahn profile.

The Entertainers 7:03 A feast of Fats — repeat by popular demand of Rod Coneybear's portrait of the late great jazzman Fats Waller.

Summer Music from Vancouver Island 9:03 p.m. Purcell String Quartet, Robert Creech, horn. Quartet in B flat, Hadyn; Horn Quintet, Bernard Heiden; Quartet in F major, Ravel. Recorded at the Courtenay Youth Music camp.

CBC Playhouse 10:30 p.m. The Scientific Humanist by Brian Friel adapted by Hugh Swandel.

MONDAY, AUGUST 18

Music of our People 8:03 p.m. Linda Valmonte from the Phillipines sings songs of Tagalo. Music arranged by Milan Kymlicka.

Identities 8:30 p.m. Music from the Phillippines and Brazil.

The Great Canadian Gold Rush 10:30 p.m. Part III of the BBC special on the Beachboys.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

CBC Tuesday Night 8:03 p.m. Part I Stagford by Czech novelist Jiri Hochman, dramatized by Vera Blackwell. Otto Lowy, Jan Rubes and an all Czech cast are featured in this fantasy which contrasts pre-war village life with present day Czechoslovakia. Part II. Vancouver Chamber Orchestra plays the Czech Suite, Op 39 by Dvorak.

SECHELT VICINITY COMMUNITY PLAN

NOTICE

The initial mailing of the questionnaires concerning public attitudes about the future of the Sechelt vicinity (the area bounded by Sargeant Bay, Tuwanek Point and Browning Road) has now been completed. Any person who has not received a copy of the questionnaire can obtain one from the offices of the Sunshine Coast Regional District on Wharf Road, Sechelt, postal address Box 800, Sechelt, B.C., telephone 885-2261.

All interested people are invited to complete and return this questionnaire. Your participation will be appreciated.

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TV movies and special selections

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

Channel 4 — 8:30 p.m. — Bad Ronald is a 1974 TV-movie starring Scott Jacoby as a youth who is pushed over the brink of sanity after he accidentally kills a taunting peer and goes into hiding with his mother's help.

Channel 8 — 9:00 p.m. — The Law is a movie dealing with the concern of a public defender's efforts to help a youth who is arrested on a drug violation and later charged with murder. Its strength lies in its uncompromising portrait of American justice replete with deals, plea bargaining and red tape.

Channel 8 — 12:30 — Popi features Alan Arkin as a Puerto Rican widower struggling to free his sons from the bad influences of ghetto life. Filmed in Miami and New York.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

Channel 5 — 9:00 p.m. — Rachel, Rachel stars Joanne Woodward in a movie directed by her husband Paul Newman. She portrays the loneliness and frustration of Rachel Cameron, a spinster schoolteacher who, at 35, begins seeking a way out of her loveless life in a small town. Her emotional release during a local revival meeting opens the way for a bittersweet affair with a former classmate.

Channel 12 — 9:30 p.m. — A Breath of Scandal is Ferenc Molnar's romantic play Olympia, embellished by handsome sets and costumes. Stars Sophia Loren and Maurice Chevalier.

Channel 2 — 12:00 — High Treason deals with the Scotland Yard's investigation of the explosion of a munitions ship. Stars Liam Redmond, Andre Morell and Anthony Bushell.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

Channel 8 — 8:30 p.m. — The Big Ripoff stars Tony Curtis as a suave but unlucky gambler who uses a sleuth's deductive powers and a con artist's gulle to make enough money to pay off his mobster creditors. This is the pilot for McCoy, a series scheduled to begin this fall.

Channel 12 — 9:00 p.m. — Barefoot in the Park is about young marrieds played by Jane Fonda and Robert Redford in a hopeless Greenwhich Village flat. Directed in New York by Gene Saks, also features Charles Boyer.

Channel 12 — 11:15 p.m. — Once a Thief stars Alain Delon as an ex-con trying to go straight in spite of a police inspector. Also features Ann Margaret, Van Heflin and Jack Palance.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

Channel 5 — 9:00 p.m. — Manchurian Candidate stars Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey and Janet Leigh in the story of a highly respected army officer who returns home and joins army intelligence after having been brainwashed and trained as an assassin.

Channel 8 — 12:00 — Cromwell stars Richard Harris, Alex Guiness and Robert Morley in an historical drama. England at the time of Charles I is divided by overwhelming political troubles. English persecution of the Catholics in Ireland, impending war with Scotland and injustices of the King's court lead Cromwell to rise up against his King.

Channel 12 — 11:30 p.m. — The Tender Trap is the story of a debonaire New York bachelor with a flock of career girls trying to catch him who meets a girl with her own ideas of a marriage plan and falls into her tender trap. Stars Frank Sinatra and Debbie Reynolds.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

Channel 8 — 7:00 p.m. — Columbo: Negative Reaction is the story of a soft-spoken wealthy photographer who plots to liberate himself from his domineering wife. Stars Peter Falk and Dick Van Dyke.

Channel 4 — 8:30 p.m. — Indict and Convict is a courtroom drama which involves the Attorney General's investigation of a prominent public official suspected of murdering his wife and her lover. Stars George Gizzard, Susan Howard, Myrna Loy and Eli Wallach.

Channel 12 — 11:30 p.m. — Duel of the Titans is about twin sons Romulus and Remus abandoned by their royal mother in order to save them. They are raised by a she-wolf and upon manhood they accept a challenge to the

MONDAY, AUGUST 18

Channel 4 — 9:00 p.m. — Romance of a Horsethief stars Yul Brynner and Eli Wallach in a comedy adventure abour a Cossack captain who is outmatched by crafty peasants in 1904 Poland.

Channel 12 — 11:30 p.m. — A Walk with Love and Death protrays the effect of the war upon two young lovers in this drama set in medieval France. Stars Assaf Dayan and Anjelica Huston.

Channel 8 — 2:10 a.m. — His Girl Friday stars Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell in the story of reporters who help a condemned man escape. She knows his execution is planned as a vote-getting measure.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

Channel 12 — 7:00 p.m. — From Earth to the Moon is Jules Verne's science fiction thriller of three men and a girl who rocketed to the moon. Stars Joseph Cotten, George Sanders and Debra Paget.

Channel 4 — 8:30 p.m. — Every Man Needs One stars Ken Berry and Connie Stevens in the story of a swinging bachelor architect who hires a spunky woman assistant against his better judgement and a battle of the sexes ensues.

SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

Channel 7 — 10:00 p.m. — Englebert Humperdinck in Bermuda is a musical tour of the island as Humperdinck sings on ships and beaches. His special guest is Anne Murray.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

Channel 8 — 9:30 p.m. — Towards Tomorrow features Earth, no Vacancy: Limits to Growth which looks at a study by MIT researcher Dennis Meadows focusing on the consequences of unchecked birth rates and limited resources.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

Channel 2 — 12:30 p.m. — Canadian Open Tennis brings the top match of the day in the Rothman's Canadian Open Tennis Championships in Toronto. Scheduled to compete for $130,000 in prize money are Rod Laver, Ilie Nastase, Bjorn Borg, Julie Heldman and other champion players.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

Channel 8 — 1:00 p.m. — Canadian Little League 1975 National Championship presents five little league teams in a round-robin tournament with each team playing the other team once. The final sudden-death challenge between the two top teams will be featured live from Calgary.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

Channel 4 — 6:30 p.m. — Window on the World presents the story of Nikita Khrushchev, told in his own words from his authentic memoirs, Khrushchev Remembers and covers 40 years of Russian history along with personal events in the leader's life.

Channel 12 — 11:00 a.m. — CBS sports special features the Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open — the closing round of the $200,000 open from Wethersfield, Conn.

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Sechelt man gets masters

WYOMING — A Sechelt man is listed among the 368 persons who are candidates for degrees at the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

According to a university spokesman, Michael Wilson of Sechelt is a candidate for his Master of Arts degree in Anthropology. He is one of two Canadians attending the university.

The degrees were scheduled to be awarded during the summer commencement exercises at the university August 1.

He is one of 147 listed for masters degrees.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Coronation	$10,000	Another	The	New Price	American	New Price
:15	Street	Pyramid	World	FBI	Is Right	Wife"	Is Right
:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Good	Dealer's
:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game	Word	Choice
3 :00	Juliette	General	Somerset	It's Your	Musical	He Knows	About
:15	Juliette	Hospital	Somerset	Move	Chairs	She Knows	Faces
:30	Thirty	Brady	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Another	Diamond
:45	Edmonton	Bunch	"Smiley"	Thirty	Dinah!	World	Head
4 :00	Family	Merv	Cont'd	Family	Dinah!	Another	Funorama
:15	Court	Griffin	Cont'd	Court	Dinah!	World	Peter
:30	Forest	Merv	Cont'd	Forest	Dinah!	Brady	Potamus
:45	Rangers	Griffin	Cont'd	Rangers	Dinah!	Bunch	Merv
5 :00	Expo	Merv	Cont'd	Expo	News	Ironside	Griffin
:15	Baseball	Griffin	Cont'd	Baseball	News	Ironside	Merv
:30	"San	News	News	"San	News	Ironside	Griffin
:45	Francisco	News	News	Francisco	News	Ironside	Merv
6 :00	At	News	News	At	News	News	Griffin
:15	Montreal"	News	News	Montreal"	News	News	News
:30	Cont'd	News	News	Cont'd	Mike	News	Walter
:45	Cont'd	News	News	Cont'd	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 :00	Baseball	Seattle	Truth Or	Cont'd	Mike	That's	Magic
:15	Baseball	Sounders	Consequences	Cont'd	Douglas	My	Lantern
:30	Sports	Soccer	Treasure	Sports	Mike	Mama	Hollywood
:45	Report	Show	Hunt	Report	Douglas	Cont'd	Squares
8 :00	Hourglass	That's My	Little	Flying	Tony	National	Dr. In The
:15	Hourglass	Mama	House	Nun	Orlando	Geographic	House
:30	Hourglass	Movie:	On The	Brady	&	"Last	MASH
:45	Hourglass	"Bad	Prairie	Bunch	Dawn	Vikings"	MASH
9 :00	Wild	Ronald"	Lucas	Little	Cannon	Movie:	Owen
:15	Kingdom	Kim	Tanner	House	Cannon	"The	Marshall
:30	Partridge	Hunter	Lucas	On The	Cannon	Law"	Owen
:45	Family	Cont'd	Tanner	Prairie	Cannon	Cont'd	Marshall
10 :00	Music	The	Petrocelli	Ironside	Mannix	Cont'd	Special:
:15	Machine	Jim	Petrocelli	Ironside	Mannix	Cont'd	"All In
:30	TBA	Stafford	Petrocelli	Ironside	Mannix	Cont'd	The
:45	TBA	Show	Petrocelli	Ironside	Mannix	Cont'd	Family"
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd	Dragnet
:15	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd	Dragnet
:30	Viewpoint	Special:	Tonight	News	The	News	Movie:
:45	News	"Candid	Show	News	Protectors	News	"Three
12 :00	Playbill:	Camera	Tonight	Movie:	Movie:	News	Bullets
:15	"Fear	25th	Show	"Investigation	"War	News	For A
:30	Strikes	Anniversary"	Tonight	...Citizen...	Lover"	Movie:	Long
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Suspicion"	Cont'd	"Popi"	Gun"

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Coronation	"Oh!	Another	The	Price Is	Guinness	Price Is
:15	Street	Baby,	World	FBI	Right	Cont'd	Right
:30	Edge Of	Baby,	Another	Edge Of	Match	Good	Dealer's
:45	Night	Baby"	World	Night	Game	Word	Choice
3 :00	Juliette	General	Somerset	It's Your	Musical	He Knows	All About
:15	Juliette	Hospital	Somerset	Move	Chairs	She Knows	Faces
:30	Thirty	Brady	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Another	Diamond
:45	Winnipeg	Bunch	"Ideal	Thirty	Dinah!	World	Head
4 :00	Family	Merv	Husband"	Family	Dinah!	Another	Funorama
:15	Court	Griffin	Paulette	Court	Dinah!	World	Brady
:30	Forest	Merv	Goddard	Forest	Dinah!	Brady	Kids
:45	Rangers	Griffin	Cont'd	Rangers	Dinah!	Bunch	Merv
5 :00	TBA	Merv	Cont'd	Flying	News	Ironside	Griffin
:15	TBA	Griffin	Cont'd	Nun	News	Ironside	Merv
:30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Griffin
:45	Family	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Merv
6 :00	Sport	News	News	News	News	News	Griffin
:15	Scene	News	News	News	News	News	News
:30	Hour	News	News	Mike	News	News	Walter
:45	Glass	News	News	Douglas	News	News	Cronkite
7 :00	Hour	To Tell	Truth Or	Lawrence	Mike	My Wife	The
:15	Glass	The Truth	Consequences	Welk	Douglas	Next Door	Monroes
:30	Salty	World Of	Let's Make	Lawrence	Mike	Funny	The
:45	The Seal	Animals	A Deal	Welk	Douglas	Farm	Monroes
8 :00	Third	Almost	Ben	A	The	Streets	The
:15	Testament	Anything	Vereen	Third	Waltons	Of	Waltons
:30	Third	Goes	..Comin'	Testament	The	San	The
:45	Testament	Cont'd	At Ya	Cont'd	Waltons	Francisco	Waltons
9 :00	Chico &	Streets	Movie:	Little	Movie:	Police	Hollywood
:15	The Man	Of	"Rachel	House	"Who's	Surgeon	Squares
:30	The	San	Rachel"	On The	Minding	Towards	Movie:
:45	Pallisers	Francisco	Joanne	Prairie	The	Tomorrow	"Breath
10 :00	The	Harry O	Woodward	Ironside	Mini"	Jig	Of
:15	Pallisers	Harry O	Cont'd	Ironside	Cont'd	Saw	Scandal"
:30	Regional	Harry O	Cont'd	Ironside	Cont'd	Jig	Sophia
:45	Fife	Harry O	Cont'd	Ironside	Cont'd	Saw	Loren
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
:30	Viewpoint	Special:	Tonight	News	The	News	Movie:
:45	News	Geralda	Show	News	Protectors	News	"Count
12 :00	Theatre:	Rivera"	Tonight	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Yorga,
:15	"High	Good	Show	"Hellions"	"Woman's	"Hornet's	Vampire"
:30	Treason"	Night	Tonight	Richard	World"	Nest"	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	America	Show	Todd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Tennis	$10,000	Another	The	New Price	Reagan	New Price
:15	Cont'd.	Pyramid	World	FBI	Is Right	Cont'd	Is Right
:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Good	Dealer's
:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game	Word	Choice
3 :00	Tennis	General	Somerset	It's Your	Musical	He Knows	All About
:15	Cont'd	Hospital	Somerset	Move	Chairs	She Knows	Faces
:30	Cont'd	Brady	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Another	Diamond
:45	Cont'd	Bunch	"Operation	Thirty	Dinah!	World	Head
4 :00	Family	Merv	Secret	Family	Dinah!	Another	Funorama
:15	Court	Griffin	Cont'd	Court	Dinah!	Brady	Magilla
:30	Forest	Merv	Cont'd	Forest	Dinah!	Brady	Gorilla
:45	Rangers	Griffin	Cont'd	Rangers	Dinah!	Bunch	Merv
5 :00	Flaxton	Merv	Cont'd	Flying	News	Ironside	Griffin
:15	Boys	Griffin	Cont'd	Nun	News	Ironside	Merv
:30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Griffin
:45	Family	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Merv
6 :00	Show	News	News	News	News	News	Griffin
:15	Case	News	News	News	News	News	News
:30	Hourglass	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
:45	Hourglass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 :00	Hourglass	To Tell	Truth Or	Ironside	Mike	Family	New Price
:15	Hourglass	The Truth	Consequences	Ironside	Douglas	Robinson	Is Right
:30	Mr.	Untamed	Hollywood	Ironside	Mike	Six	Treasure
:45	Chips	World	Squares	Ironside	Douglas	Million	Hunt
8 :00	All In The	Movie:	Sanford &	All In The	Double	Dollar	Cannon
:15	Family	"Born	Son	Family	Feature	Man	Cannon
:30	MASH	Free"	Chico &	MASH	"Games"	Movie:	Cannon
:45	MASH	Cont'd	The Man	MASH	Cont'd	"McCoy"	Cannon
9 :00	TBA	Cont'd	Movie:	TBA	Cont'd	Tony	Movie:
:15	TBA	Cont'd	"Underground	TBA	Cont'd	Curtis	"Barefoot
:30	TBA	Cont'd	Man"	TBA	"The	Cont'd	In The
:45	TBA	Cont'd	Cont'd	TBA	Blue	Cont'd	Park
10 :00	Rhoda	Special	Cont'd	San	Knight	Kojak	Robert
:15	Rhoda	Close-Up	Cont'd	Francisco	Cont'd	Kojak	Redford
:30	Califlh	Auto	Cont'd	International	Cont'd	Kojak	Jane
:45	Califlh	Industry	Cont'd	Airport	Cont'd	Kojak	Fonda
11 :00	News	News	Movie	News	News	News	Charles
:15	News	News	Cont'd	News	News	News	Boyer
:30	Night	Special	Tonight	News	The	News	Movie:
:45	Final	Harold	Show	News	Protectors	News	"Once
12 :00	Movie:	Lloyd's	Tonight	Suspense	Nightmare	Suspense	A Thief"
:15	The	World	Show	Theatre:	Theatre	Theatre	Ann-Margret
:30	Illusions	of	Tonight	"Marooned"	"Straight	"Super	Alain
:45	Coming	Comedy"	Show	Cont'd	Jacket	Argo"	Delon

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Tennis	Movie:	Baseball	Frontier	Hartford	Champion-	The Sammy
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Collection	Open	Ship	Davis Jr.
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	World	Cont'd	Cont'd	Theatre
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	of Man	Cont'd	Cont'd	Hartford
3 :00	Tennis	Movie:	Baseball	Klahanie	Dialogue	Know	Open
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Klahanie	Cont'd	Your	News
:30	Cont'd	To Tell	"Promise	Bugs Bunny	Police	Tennis	News
:45	Cont'd	The Truth	Him	Cont'd	Surgeon	Champ-	Conference
4 :00	Klahanie	F. Troop	Water	Road	Green	ionships	Special
:15	Klahanie	F. Troop	World	Runner	Acres	Cont'd	Conver-
:30	Cdn.	Fisherman	Evergreen	Cnd.	Hee	Under	sation #2
:45	Derby	Fisherman	Express	Derby	Haw	Attack	Dusty Trail
5 :00	Cont'd	Wide	Animal	Expo	Hee	Under	My Favourite
:15	L.A.	World	World	Baseball	Haw	Attack	Martian
:30	at	Of	News	Baseball	News	Outdoor	Bewitched
:45	Montreal	Sports	News	Baseball	News	Sportsman	Bewitched
6 :00	Baseball	News	News	Cont'd	News	All	News
:15	Baseball	News	News	Baseball	Rathers	Star	News
:30	The	News	Seattle	Cont'd	Movie"	Wrestling	Anchor
:45	Sports	News	Weekly	Cont'd	"Underwater	Cont'd	Anchor
7 :00	Week	Lawrence	Truth Or	Baseball	City"	National	Special
:15	Cont'd	Welk	Consequences	Cont'd	Cont'd	Geographic	Special
:30	Sports	Lawrence	Let's Make	Sports	Cont'd	Cont'd	The
:45	Week	Welk	A Deal	Week	Cont'd	Cont'd	Virginian
8 :00	News	Movie:	Emergency	News	All In	John Allan	The
:15	News	Kolchak	Emergency	News	The Family	Cameron	Virginian
:30	"Take	Kolchak	Emergency	Take	New Candid	Canford &	The Virginian
:45	Time"	Kolchak	Emergency	Time	Camera	Son	Virginian
9 :00	Maude	S.W.A.T.	Movie:	Good	Mary T.	Academy	Mary T.
:15	Maude	Special	"Manchurian	Times	Moore	Performance	Moore
:30	Par 27	The	Candidate	Bobby	Bob	"The	Bob
:45	Par 27	Rookies	Cont'd	Goldsboro	Newhart	Stalking Moon	Newhart
10 :00	TBA	The	Cont'd	Ironside	Dick	Greg. Peck	Dick
:15	TBA	Rookies	Cont'd	Ironside	Cavett	Eva Marie	Cavett
:30	TBA	Cont'd	Cont'd	Ironside	Show	Martin	Show
:45	TBA	Cont'd	Cont'd	Ironside	Premiere	Robert Forst.	Premiere
11 :00	News	News	Movie	News	Movie:	News	Dragnet
:15	News	News	Cont'd	Academy	"The Great	News	Dragnet
:30	News	News	News	Performance:	White	Larry	Movie:
:45	Onedin	Sammy	Movie:	"The	Hope"	Solway	"Tender
12 :00	Line	& Co.	What A	Stalking	Movie:	Movie:	Trap:
:15	Onedin	Cont'd	Way To	Moon"	Cont'd	"Cromwell	Cont'd
:30	Line	Cont'd	Go"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Midnight	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd

MONDAY, AUGUST 18

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Spare-	$10,000	Another	The	New Price	Cont'd	All About
:15	Time	Pyramid	World	FBI	Is Right	Cont'd	Faces
:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	What's The	Dealer's
:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game	Good Word	Choice
3 :00	Juliette	General	Somerset	It's Your	Musical	He Knows	All About
:15	Juliette	Hospital	Somerset	Move	Chairs	She Knows	Faces
:30	Thirty	Brady	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Another	Diamond
:45	Halifax	Bunch	"30"	Thirty	Dinah!	World	Head
4 :00	Family	Merv	Cont'd	Family	Dinah!	Another	Funorama
:15	Court	Griffin	Cont'd	Court	Dinah!	World	Funorama
:30	Forest	Merv	Cont'd	Forest	Dinah!	Brady	Funorama
:45	Rangers	Griffin	Cont'd	Rangers	Dinah!	Bunch	Merv
5 :00	Mr.	Merv	Cont'd	Flying	News	Ironside	Griffin
:15	Dressup	Griffin	Cont'd	Nun	News	Ironside	Merv
:30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Griffin
:45	Family	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Merv
6 :00	C.F.L.	News	News	C.F.L.	Walter	News	Griffin
:15	Foot-	News	News	Foot-	Cronkite	News	News
:30	Ball	News	News	Ball	Mike	News	Walter
:45	Cont'd	News	News	Cont'd	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 :00	Foot-	To Tell	Truth Or	Foot-	Mike	The	Kojak
:15	Ball	The Truth	Consequences	Ball	Douglas	Rookies	Kojak
:30	Cont'd	Lost Of	Hollywood	Cont'd	Mike	The	Kojak
:45	Cont'd	The Wild	Squares	Cont'd	Douglas	Rookies	Kojak
8 :00	Foot-	The	Baseball	Foot-	Gunsmoke	Ian	Candid
:15	Ball	Rookies	Baseball	Ball	Gunsmoke	Tyson	Camera
:30	Hour	The	Baseball	Ironside	Gunsmoke	Medical	Let's Make
:45	Glass	Rookies	Baseball	Ironside	Gunsmoke	Centre	A Deal
9 :00	Hour	Movie:	Baseball	Ironside	Maude	Medical	Maude
:15	Glass	"Romance	Baseball	Ironside	Maude	Centre	Maude
:30	Grass	of a	Baseball	Gunsmoke	Rhoda	Pig &	DOC
:45	Roots	Horse	Baseball	Gunsmoke	Rhoda	Whistle	UTR
10 :00	Reach	Thief:	Baseball	Gunsmoke	Medical	The	NYPD
:15	Top Hat	Cont'd	Baseball	Gunsmoke	Centre	Sweeney	NYPD
:30	Mary T.	Cont'd	Baseball	Mary T.	Medical	The	Dan August
:45	Moore	Cont'd	Baseball	Moore	Centre	Sweeney	"The Meal
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Ticket"
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
:30	Viewpoint	Mystery	Tonight	News	The	News	Movie:
:45	News	"Murder	Show	News	Protectors"	News	"A Walk
12 :00	Two On	Impossible:	Tonight	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	With
:15	The Aisle	Cont'd	Show	"Upstairs	"Daughter	"The	Love
:30	"But Not	Cont'd	Tonight	and	of the	Lost	and
:45	For Me"	Cont'd	Show	Downstairs"	Min"	Flight"	Death"

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Klahanie	Medix	Film:	Island	Football	Star	Riders
:15	Klahanie	Medix	"My	Country Gdn,	Cont'd	Trek	Cont'd
:30	TBA	Action	Partner	Theatre	Cont'd	Movie:	Cont'd
:45	Gardening	Inner City	The Ghost"	"The	Cont'd	"The	Cont'd
3 :00	Pacifica-	Matinee	Passport	Tribe"	Football	Tribe"	Cont'd
:15	Nada	"Son Of	To	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Summer	Sinbad"	Pimlico	Cont'd	Audubon	Cont'd	Bewitched
:45	Canada	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Theatre	Cont'd	Bewitched
4 :00	Sunday	Movie:	Cont'd	Sunday	Face	Journal	Face The
:15	Best	Cont'd	Cont'd	Best	The Nation	International	Nation
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Caesar's	Cont'd	New Price,	Question	Special
:45	Cont'd	Bonanza	World	Cont'd	Is Right	Period	Cont'd
5 :00	Music To	Bonanza	Meet The	Music To	DOC	Untamed	Tony
:15	Sea	Bonanza	Press	Sea	Special	World	Orlando
:30	Access	View	News	Student	Secrets Of	Adam	&
:45	Access	Point	News	Forum	The Deep	12	Dawn
6 :00	World	News	News	News	Wam	News	U.F.O.
:15	Of	News	News	News	Special	News	Past
:30	Disney	Window On	The	News	World	Wonders Of	Present
:45	Cont'd	The World	Explorers	News	At War	The World	& Future
7 :00	Beach-	News	Wold	The	World	Movie:	Rhoda
:15	Combers	News	Kingdom	Beachcombers	At War	"Columbo"	Rhoda
:30	Irish	Six	Wonderful	Irish	Manhattan	"Negative	Manhattan
:45	Rovers	Million	World	Rovers	Transfer	Reaction"	Transfer
8 :00	The	Dollar	Of	The	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:15	Waltons	Man	Disney	Waltons	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	The	Movie:	Mystery	The	Kojak	Cont'd	Good
:45	Waltons	"Indict	Movie:	Waltons	Kojak	Cont'd	Times
9 :00	Movie:	and	"Negative	Movie:	Kojak	Carlba	Movie:
:15	"More	Convict"	Reaction:	More	Kojak	Carlba	"Five
:30	Joy	Cont'd	Cont'd	Joy	60	Carlba	Pennies
:45	In	Cont'd	Cont'd	In	Minutes	Carlba	Danny
10 :00	Heaven:	Movie:	Movie	Heaven:	60	Primitive	Kaye
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Minutes	Man	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Medaine	News	Cont'd	The	Primitive	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Man	News	Cont'd	Protectors	Man	Cont'd
11 :00	News	News	Movie:	News	News	News	Cont'd
:15	News	News	"Red	Capitol	News	News	Cont'd
:30	News	Movie:	Light"	Comment	Movie:	Capitol	Movie:
:45	Movie:	"A Blueprint	Cont'd	Movie:	"Count	Comment	"Duel
12 :00	"Any	For	Cont'd	"Cromwell"	Yorga	Movie:	of The
:15	Second	Murder"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Vampire"	"Secret	Titans"
:30	Now"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd.	War Of	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Harry Frigg"	Cont'd

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Coronation	$10,000	Another	The	Price Is	Movie	Price Is
:15	Street	Pyramid	World	FBI	Right	Cont'd	Right
:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Good	Dealer's
:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game	Word	Choice
3 :00	Juliette	General	Somerset	Hogan's	Musical	He Knows	About
:15	Juliette	Hospital	Somerset	Heroes	Chairs	She Knows	Faces
:30	Thirty-	Brady	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Another	Diamond
:45	Vancouver	Bunch	"Tonight	Thirty	Dinah!	World	Head
4 :00	Family	Merv	We	Family	Dinah!	Another	Funorama
:15	Court	Griffin	Sing"	Court	Dinah!	World	Batman
:30	Forest	Merv	Cont'd	Forest	Dinah!	Brady	Batman
:45	Rangers	Griffin	Cont'd	Rangers	Dinah!	Bunch	Merv
5 :00	How It	Merv	Cont'd	Flying	News	Ironside	Griffin
:15	Happens	Griffin	Cont'd	Nun	News	Ironside	Merv
:30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Griffin
:45	Family	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Merv
6 :00	Hour	News	News	News	News	News	Griffin
:15	Glass	News	News	News	News	News	News
:30	Hour	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
:45	Glass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 :00	Hour	To Tell	Truth Or	Hawaii	Mike	Dick	Movie:
:15	Glass	The Truth	Consequences	Five O	Douglas	Cavett	"From
:30	Rainbow	Exploration	Name That	Cont'd	Mike	Show	Earth
:45	Country	Northwest	Tune	Cont'd	Douglas	Cont'd	to Moon"
8 :00	"Happy	"Happy	Adam	"Happy	Good	Excuse My	Movie
:15	Days"	Days"	12	Days"	Times	French	Cont'd
:30	Police	Movie:	Premiere:	Police	MASH	Marcus	Cont'd
:45	Story	"Every	"The	Story	MASH	Welby	Cont'd
9 :00	Police	Man	Law"	Police	Hawaii	Marcus	Hawaii
:15	Story	Needs	Cont'd	Story	Five O	Welby	Five O
:30	3 Times	One"	Cont'd	3 Times	Hawaii	Headline	Hawaii
:45	4	Cont'd	Cont'd	4	Five O	Hunters	Five O
10 :00	Look	Marcus	Law	Look	Barnaby	Harry O	Love Thy
:15	Who's Here	Welby	Cont'd	Who's Here	Jones	Harry O	Neighbour
:30	V.I.P.	Marcus	Cont'd	V.I.P.	Barnaby	Harry O	Mannix
:45	V.I.P.	Welby	Cont'd	V.I.P.	Jones	Harry O	Mannix
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Mannix
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Mannix
:30	News	Mystery	Tonight	News	The	News	Movie:
:45	News	"Killer	Show	News	Protectors	News	"The
12 :00	International	With	Tonight	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Horsemen:
:15	Theatre:	Two	Show	"Ferry	"Suicide	"A Song	Cont'd
:30	"Devil of	Faces"	Tonight	to	Commandos"	To	Cont'd
:45	The Desert	Cont'd	Show	Hong Kong	Cont'd	Remember	Cont'd

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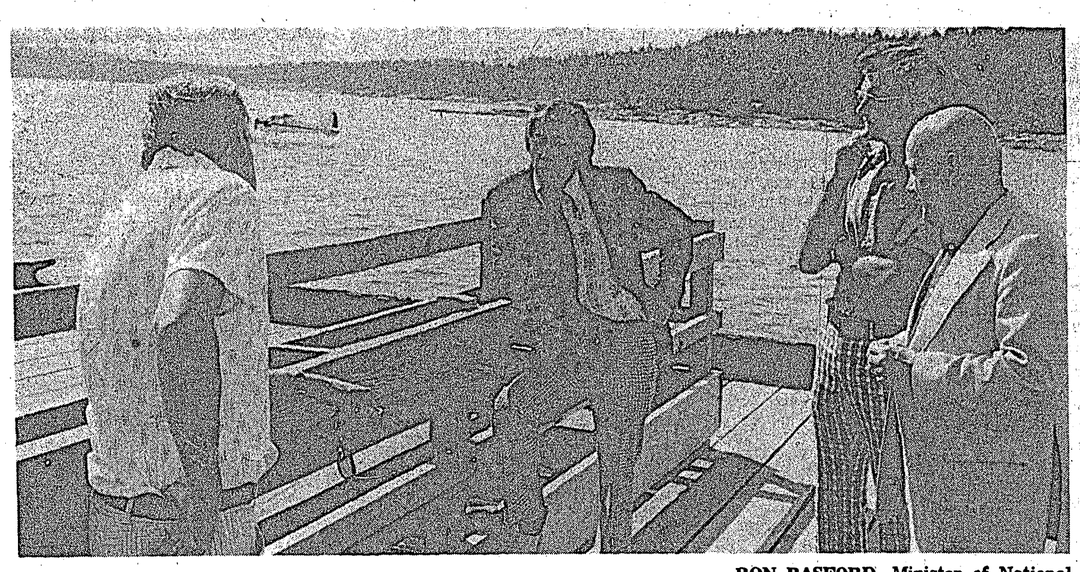

RON BASFORD, Minister of National Revenue, left, and Jack Pearsall, MP for Coast-Chilcotin (right) discuss the future of Halfmoon Bay wharf with two member engineer from the Marine Service last Friday. They flew to Halfmoon Bay expecting to look at a float in need of repair. However, a Marine Service boat happened by two weeks earlier and the float was temporarily repaired. Complete removal of the larger part of the wharf was mentioned.

Local Scout part of worl jamboree

LILLEHAMMER, NORWAY — Jim Smith of Sechelt was one of 1,300 Canadian Boy Scouts who took part in opening ceremonies here for the 14th World Jaboree when King Olav V of Norway declared Nordjamb '75 open.

King Olav asked the Scouts to "raise and give a mighty cheer" for the spirit of international Scouting, brothership and friendship throughout the world.

As the 15,000 Scouts gathered here at the Althing arena and formed the shape of a hand with the five fingers outspread, flags from 94 countries were raised to the top of flag poles by Scouts of the five Nordic countries which are host for the ten day Jamboree.

The Canadian contingent, headed by Lieutenant General Bill Carr, National Commissioner, presented a flag which once flew over the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa.

The opening ceremonies included the launching of balloons carrying a greeting from the Jamboree, the singing of the Jamboree song by the Scouts.

Japanese Scout Yoshii Hidetomi carried in a torch which he passed to Norwegian Scout Hans Dalsgaard who then lit the flame which will burn throughout the Jamboree.

Canadian Scouts continued to arrive late into the evening after a long hot day of travelling from the various points in Denmark and Sweden where they lived with other Scouts until the start of the Jamboree. The last group to arrive had a two and one half mile hike through the camp before setting up their camp in the bright twilight of a Norwegian night.

The Scouts are living in ten tent camps spread along the Lagen River, near the Mjosa Lake, in Central Norway. Weather conditions are holding steady with the temperatures near 30 degrees with cloudless skies and light winds. Daylight here starts about 4 a.m. and lasting until 10:30 at night.

The Scouts will start into the Jamboree program Wednesday which includes Viking adventures, water activities and Nordic cultural informative briefings. The Canadian Scouts will spend the next ten days working, playing and visiting with fellow Scouts from the 94 countries represented at the Jamboree.

Proposal too dense

SECRET COVE — Area B's Advisory Planning Committee wants a much less dense residential area than proposed.

A company wishes to develop part of Secret Cove including the Secret Cove Marina and adjacent area into a combined commercial and residential area.

Area Director Peter Hoemberg told last week's regional board meeting that the APC for the area wants the residential areas to be 7,500 square feet, for residential purposes only.

Hoemberg said that although the company had revised their proposal by dropping the number of residential units from 57 to 36, the APC still thought this was too dense a population for the area.

"The APC has proposed that the developers take the area wanted for commercial purposes and parking and the area used for roads and then divide the remainder by 7,500 square feet to get the number of residential units for the area," Hoemberg said.

The APC is now looking for another revised application from the developers.

TM study

The significant factor in producing the metabolic changes in the human nervous system is the deep state of rest enjoyed during transcendental mediation. We know from personal experience that value of rest as the basis of activity, "we know that if we don't get enough sleep, we become tired and less alert, which results in reduced enjoyment and decreased efficiency of functioning.

Deep sleep allows the body to throw off fatigue, tension and stress and allows the system to rejuvenate itself so that it can function better during the waking hours. Without sleep, this rejuvination could not take place, the body would rapidly deteriorate and the person would soon die. During dreaming other processed take place which relieve the mind of stress and tension. Experiments with dream deprivation have shown that a person needs to dream.

If he is denied dreaming, he rapidly develops psychological symptoms, such as halucination, disorientation and uncoordinated mental activity.

Apparently, the physiological and biochemical changes of deep rest which occur during TM relieve the strains and stresses accumulated on the nervous system itself more efficiently than during dreaming or sleeping. It seems that more sensitive areas of the nervous system are enlivened and rejuvinated by TM. Thus, deprivation of the state of transcending leaves the nervous system filled with deep-rooted stresses which deprive a man of the opportunity to use his full range of capabilities. As a result, he feels unfulfilled. TM, by providing the depth of rest necessary to dissolve accumulated stress, allows for greater efficiency of functioning and hence greater enjoyment of life.

The Sechelt TM centre offers regular training seminars. Watch for the ad in the Times. For more information, 885-3342 or box 43, Sechelt.

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster,

Most of us are familiar with the ten commandments. Some of you think that you do a pretty good job in keeping them, and because of this are living a Christian life. But is it that simple?

Assuming that you do keep the 10 commandments or at least do your best to live up to them, have you ever thought that God might have given more than ten laws. Well, He did, and the Bible says the first and greatest commandment is to love God with all your strength, heart, soul and mind. How are you doing with that one? It does not sound quite as easy to keep as some of those other ones that might be more familiar to you. In fact, to love God that much is impossible for us in our present state.

Furthermore Scripture says, "for whoever keeps the whole law but fails in one point has become guilty of all of it". If you blow one you are in hot water! And I think you are prepared to admit that you have not been scoring one hundred per cent in obeying God's laws. Only one person has ever accomplished that and He is Jesus Christ who was God manifest in the flesh. He not only obeyed the entire law perfectly but also paid the penalty for our breaking the commandments. Thank God for His mercy to each one of us.

Sechelt Notes

—by Peggy Connor

Mrs. Lee Hebert never had a birthday gift like she was presented with on July 15 when her son Ken's wife gave birth to a baby girl at Coos Bay, Oregon. Her name is Melissa Celena Martha Hebert and she has a brother Michael who was born on Grandfather's birthday. Paul and Rita make up the rest of the family.

Miss Martha Hebert, Ken's sister from Sacramento, California, came to Coos Bay to meet her mother there and holiday for three weeks. Charles Hebert's brother John came from Thunder Bay, Ontario, to visit in Sechelt for a week.

Mrs. Charles Billaborough from Vancouver, an old friend of Mrs. Heberts, was up for a first visit to the area for a long time and noted the many changes.

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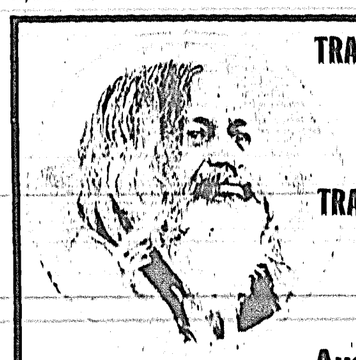

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