

A ROBERTS CREEK batter pounds one into the outfield last Wednesday in the second game of the senior men's fastball playoffs in Gibsons.

Roberts Creek won the game against Sechelt Red & White 6-4 and took the championship in the best of three games series.

Sea Cavalcade schedule

Following is a list of events scheduled for Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Friday through Sunday, August 5-6.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5 GOVERNMENT WHARF, GIBSONS

7 p.m. — Introduction of guests of honor, Miss Sea Cavalcade Queen contestants.

7:30 — Boat Blow-up, Wangdale Fire Department challenge "War of the Hoses" on the water, Sechelt Kinsmen "Reno Night", Gibsons Athletic Association food concession, live entertainment.

9 p.m. — First judging of best decorated boat and crew, \$3 entry fee. Enter at Smitty's Marina. Bonus points for entry at the Friday and Sunday judgments. Liquid prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

10 p.m. — Fireworks display in the harbour.

7 p.m. — Gibsons Kinsmen Beer Garden, Dougal Park Tennis Courts.

8 p.m. to 12 midnight — Teen Dance, Sunshine Coast Navy League, \$1, Gilmal Brown Band, Gibsons Curling Rink, Elphinstone Pioneer Museum open

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pioneer crafts to be displayed.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6 DOUGAL PARK, GIBSONS

9:30 a.m. — 10-speed cross country bike race. From Roberts Creek Post Office with the last leg along the parade route. Registration at Elphinstone High School or D.J. Hauka at 886-9325. Trophies.

10 a.m. — Annual Sea Cavalcade parade leave the Sunnycrest Mall, down Highway 101, along Gower Point Road to Dougal Park. Contact Richard Macedo for information and registration days - 886-2116; evening - 886-7856. Also contact Terry Thompson 886-9111.

Four parade entry categories. 'Best Commercial', 'Best Decorated', 'Best Novelty', 'Best Individual Clown'.
12 noon — Annual "War of the Hoses" between the Peninsula Fire Departments; Novice "War of the Hoses" — information and registration at J's Unisex.

Various games of chance for children and adults; Sea Cavalcade Bingo; pony rides for children; salmon B-Q; food

concessions by the Gibsons Kinettes and the GAA.

12:30 p.m. — Pet show by the 4H Club, categories for cats, dogs, rabbits and miscellaneous.

Poster contest sponsored by Smitty's Marina. Trophies for three categories — junior 6-8 yrs., intermediate — 9-11 yrs., senior 12-14 yrs.

Bike and costume parade sponsored by the Gibsons Radio Club. Cash prizes for three categories: best comedy, best decorated, most original.

1 p.m. — Children's candy hunt.

1:30 — Children's races.

2:30 p.m. — Open Air Concert, featuring the Middleton Family, Valery Kettle, the students of Milward's Dance School, Mrs. Jones and the Middleton Family.

9 to 1 p.m. — Miss Sea Cavalcade Ball featuring "TAXI", \$6 per person, advance tickets, buffet, Gibsons Legion Hall.

2 p.m. — Gibsons Kinsmen Beer Garden, Dougal Park Tennis Court.

8 a.m. — Sea Cavalcade Tennis — See Page A-3

Union organizing drive starts at local banks

By KERRA LOCKHART

When a tiny, Vancouver-based union, outside the mainstream of the labour movement, applied for permission to organize the country's bank workers, Canada's chartered institutions were neither particularly impressed - nor worried.

But at the end of June, in a precedent smashing decision, the Canadian Labour Congress ruled that the Service, Office and Retail Workers of Canada (SORWUC) had the right to represent the banks' financial staff at branch level.

For years federal banks and especially the "Big Five" (Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank, Imperial Bank of Commerce, Toronto-Dominion and Bank of Nova Scotia) had successfully thwarted attempts to organize their non-management workers. They argued to the CLC that a majority of their workers across the country should first be signed before union authorization was granted. And for years federal banks have been targets for labour groups who charge their staff, almost

universally female, are underpaid and overworked.

SORWUC, which had its beginnings organizing two secretaries in a lawyer's office, wasted no time after learning of the reversed CLC ruling and within weeks received certification to represent employees at five Lower Mainland banks. The union has applications pending at six more branches including the Royal Bank and the Bank of Commerce in Gibsons.

And, says local shop steward Eileen Quigley, other banks on the Sunshine Coast will probably apply for certification within the next few months.

Working at the Bank of Commerce in Sunnycrest Plaza, Quigley has been involved with SORWUC for the past two months and spends at least one night a week explaining the union to other bank employees.

"A single bargaining unit must have 50 per cent plus one of non-management staff," explains Quigley, "which isn't as easy as it sounds." At her own bank four of the five tellers and support staff, all female, have joined the union.

The cut-off level for management has still to be worked out by SORWUC. The problem is compounded, according to Quigley, because the banks do not uniformly classify their senior staff. "One bank," she says, "will call the assistant manager the assistant manager, another will give him the title of senior loans officer and in another branch he will be called something else. For now we are working under the definition that anyone with hiring or firing power is management and not eligible for the union."

Quigley backs up the claim that bank staff are among the lowest paid workers in Canada by saying she earns \$560 a month for a 37½ hour week.

"I've got over two years experience in banking," she adds suggesting that "as far as wages go, we are far below the B.C. average."

SORWUC recently negotiated its first contract with a provincially licensed institution, the Electrical Trade Workers Credit Union. Quigley would like to see the same terms bargained for employees in other banks.

This would include a starting salary of \$875 a month, a 35 hour work week and three weeks of paid holidays after six months.

"In most banks," she says, "you have to be there for three years before you get three weeks off."

Other benefits for the credit union workers include a grievance procedure — See Page A-3

Almond says Hydro spraying tactic 'stupid'

"It's so stupid, it irritates me," said Regional Board Chairman Harry Almond last Thursday. The object of Almond's ire was B.C. Hydro and the corporation's continued policy of spraying its rights-of-way with controversial herbicides.

Directors, who have expressed opposition to the spraying on numerous occasions in the past, took up the issue again last week after receipt of a letter from Egmont resident and Peninsula Times columnist Tom Perry.

Perry's letter called particular attention to Hydro's proposed 500 kilovolt transmission line which is now planned to run across the Sunshine Coast, connecting the Cheekye substation near Squamish with the Dunsuir substation on Vancouver Island.

Perry referred the board to a July 9 article in the Vancouver Sun which indicated that the right-of-way for the mammoth power line would be 600 feet wide — the length of two football fields.

"In addition to aesthetic pollution," Perry said, the action would likely result in "destruction of extensive animal habitat (and much of its wildlife), resulting in the displacement of larger predators. Bear and cougar could migrate closer to human settlements with regrettable results, including shortsighted emergency 'control' measures."

Perry said the clearing also would eliminate "the land's ability to hold water as a result of losing its protective cover. This leads to erosion during the rainy season with possibilities of flooding and the silting of spawning streams downhill. And because the watershed's ability to hold water is impaired, some areas may experience drought conditions during the dry months."

Perry also forwarded to the board a copy of a letter he had written to Mackenzie MLA Don Lockstead expressing his reservations about Bill 46, the Pesticide Control Act.

The bill, designed to replace provisions of the Pharmacy Act, is described by supporters as tightening regulations covering the use of pesticides and making individuals, companies and Crown corporations accountable to a pesticide control committee.

Perry speculated, however, that the bill "could easily be even weaker than the Pharmacy Act and the Pollution Control Act while at the same time providing Hydro and its Secret administration with the means of avoiding both public scrutiny and the introduction of damaging evidence from recent research."

Expressing frustration with the results of previous Regional District communications with Hydro, Almond said, "Obviously the answer B.C. Hydro is going — See Page A-3

B.C. Tel blows it

Local RCMP officials are not pleased with B.C. Tel.

The new phone book, distributed to area firms and residents during the past week, has errors that could, according to Sgt. Ron Nicholas of the Gibsons detachment, "have people phoning our emergency number to discover the time of day."

According to instructions listed inside the front cover of the new directory, residents in Gibsons, Port Mellon and Pender Harbour are told to phone the operator and ask for Zenith 50,000 if they need to contact the police in a hurry. Instead, says Sgt. Doug Farenholtz of the Sechelt RCMP, people in Pender Harbour should contact the Sechelt RCMP at 885-2286. Both detachment heads are also angry that Roberts Creek residents are instructed by the phone book to phone Sechelt in an emergency when instead the Gibsons detachment should be contacted by all people living between Gibsons and Lockyer Road. "That's about three-quarters of Roberts Creek," observes Nicholas.

If you do need to get the time of day from the Gibsons detachment, please phone them at 886-2245 and not at their emergency number.

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FIGHTING BACK TEARS of excitement, 18-year-old Collen Kurucz was crowned 1977 Sea Cavalcade Queen in a ceremony last Wednesday at Elphinstone Secondary. Collen was

sponsored by Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce. Nancy Honeybunn, Miss Gibsons Fire Department, was first runner-up. Holly Comeau, Miss Gibsons Legion,

was second runner-up. Heather Wright, Miss Gibsons Lions, was selected Miss Congeniality by the other girls in the contest.

Granthams group opposes takeover

Opposition to the Regional District's proposed takeover of Gibsons area water systems bubbled up again as about 10 angry Granthams Landing residents protested the plan at a regional board meeting last Thursday.

During the course of the heated exchange, the residents portrayed the takeover as costly and unnecessary, alleged that the Regional District is attempting to grab the assets of the Granthams Landing Improvement District and accused their own improvement district executive of disregarding majority opinion.

Directors defended the takeover as being in the best economic interest of the residents and said they had no intent of retaining the disputed assets.

Any argument between the residents and their improvement district executive would have to be resolved by the provincial Water Rights Branch and not by the Regional District, directors said.

Director Morgan Thompson told the protestors, "We're not interested in the assets of the association. All that we are primarily concerned with is giving you the best service we can at the best rate we can."

The remark raised a chorus of skeptical "Oohs" from the residents.

Betty Turnbull of Granthams accused Director Peter Hoernberg of telling the residents at a meeting earlier this year, "If we (the Regional District) want to, we can take all your lots, all your assets and all your money in the bank."

Hoernberg responded that he had said that "legally" the Regional District could take over all the assets if the improvement district were dissolved. He did not say, however, that the district would take over all the assets, Hoernberg said. "That's a big difference," he told Turnbull.

The assets in question include five lots, a community hall and a "sizeable" bank account.

Hoernberg acknowledged that some consideration had been given to the

Regional District's retaining two of the lots which contain water storage tanks. But it now has been decided that these lots are not needed, he said.

Regional District Director and Water Board Chairman Bernie Mulligan later said he believes opposition to the Gran-

Gibsons water crisis forecast

An engineering review of the Gibsons waterworks warns that the village could face a severe water shortage within years unless alternate sources of supply are found.

"In the long term view, it is concluded that only the Regional District system should be relied upon to supply Gibsons with adequate water," says the June, 1977 report, prepared for the village by Dayton and Knight.

Gibsons aldermen recently voted to turn over the local system to the Regional District, a decision which has aroused protests from some residents who want a referendum on the matter.

The engineering firm notes that as early as 1965 Gibsons was told that eventually water would have to be brought in from Chapman Creek if consumer demand was to be met. Chapman Creek is the main water source for the Regional District system. The creek is described as the only dependable long term source of water for the Sunshine Coast.

Through utilization of its current water sources, a chlorination program, and development of other sources, such as more wells, the village likely could satisfy water demands in normal years for the foreseeable future, according to the report.

However, drought conditions could jeopardize both the quantity and quality of the water supply, the report says. Also, — See Page A-3

Identity of vicinity plan foes requested

The authors of Area C's "revised" Sechelt vicinity study will have to reveal their identities, it was decided last week after some property owners objected at a public meeting to being tagged as "The Whitaker Group."

The nine page Area C draft was distributed last month by a group of local developers and residents who oppose the official vicinity study's proposal to limit the expansion of industrial and commercial land around the village. Meetings of the group were chaired by Davis Bay resident, Jack Whitaker.

Speaking to the 125 people jammed into the Wilson Creek Community Hall July 26 and attending the second public meeting on the vicinity study, one Selma Park woman said "I object very strongly to the name 'The Whitaker Group.'"

Directing her comments to the representatives from the Regional District, the village of Sechelt and the Sechelt Indian Band, the woman added she felt the Whitaker designation could lead to bias towards the Area C presentation.

Regional Board director Peter Hoernberg replied that it was unfair not to demand the contributors names as other people making presentations on the vicinity study had been required to identify themselves.

"If a brief is being submitted then the names of the people working on the committee should come in as well. We don't know if there were 30 people involved, which is one thing, or five people which is something else altogether."

Whitaker who was at the meeting, agreed to submit the names of his collaborators before the next public hearing on August 6.

Speaking in favour of the vicinity plan, a second Davis Bay resident, Wally Erickson, asked the directors for a referendum, "on a subject of this magnitude." Erickson told the meeting that he was afraid well prepared negative briefs on the study would outweigh the spontaneous concern of people in favour of the Sechelt community plan.

Regional District Planner Robyn Addison said that "often happens is people who dislike a plan are fairly vocal while others remain quiet" and she asked all those in support of the community plan to speak out "as these public meetings are the only type of feedback the committee has to gather the feelings of the community."

And Hoernberg assured Erickson that the planning committee would "not be swayed by the number of people for or against the plan, the essential thing we will be swayed by is the quality of the argument."

Sechelt Alderman, Morgan Thompson, who chaired the Tuesday night meeting, added that a referendum on the plan may not be possible under the terms of the Municipal Act.

Don Sutherland, a realtor with Charles English, presented "as a point of thought process," his KISS formula to the meeting.

Noting that the Municipal Act made a community plan "paramount" Sutherland suggested to the planning committee that they "Keep It Simple, Stupid" claiming "that few districts want to be bound by a rigid document in a time of changing priorities."

The vicinity plan, continued Sutherland, consisted of "philosophy in large doses instead of flexibility and common sense" and he told committee they should not be burying the community "under complex paper guidelines."

As the back half of the ball, made up of Area C property owners, clapped at his brief, Sutherland concluded by saying the study "needs a more mature analysis" — See Page A-3

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EDITORIALS

Dennis Fitzgerald, Editor

"A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize."
— Winston Churchill

Water dollars and sense

Some people here just can't understand why if something's been good enough in the past, it shouldn't continue to be good enough in the future.

There's plenty of times when we'll go along with that sort of thinking. Change for the sake of change and growth for the sake of growth frequently turns out to be in no one's best interest.

But you have to look at the facts, and in the case of our local water systems, the facts constitute a persuasive argument in favour of an amalgamated regional water district.

In the first place, our local population is growing. This places an increasing strain on water sources, especially in the summer months and more especially in periods of drought.

The engineering firm of Dayton and Knight has identified Chapman Creek as the only dependable, long-range source of water on the peninsula. The Regional District uses Chapman Creek as its primary water source. When fully developed, the creek can furnish year-round water for a population of 200,000 people, according to Dayton & Knight. That is more water users than we can expect here for a long time to come.

Population growth also leads to more stringent health precautions to protect the water and to safely dispose of the wastewater. Chlorination of some existing open sources is required.

Some of our systems need extensive updating just to maintain their current levels of performance. Some systems also need major

expansion, not only to service new areas, but to provide adequate fire protection.

All of this is expensive. But the Regional District is eligible for certain government financial assistance which other entities, such as improvement districts, can't get. Above a base expenditure, this assistance will pay 75 percent of the cost. That means that the Regional District can get things for a quarter that would cost anybody else a dollar.

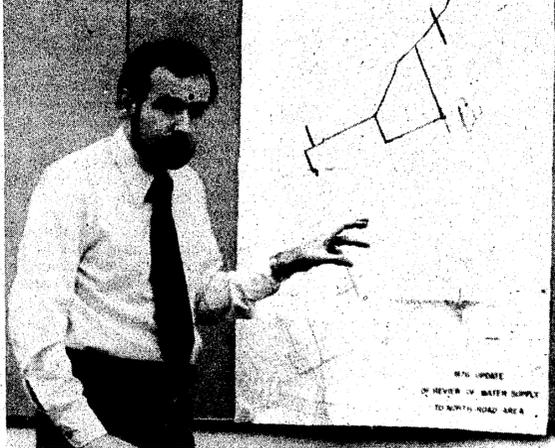
A number of people are suspicious about all this. They seem to think that the Regional District is trying to put one over on the rest of us.

We can't see that happening. Although we are certainly no experts on the matter, we've talked to people who are, and we've poured over Dayton & Knight's reports. We don't have any reason to doubt the accuracy of their arguments.

If that doesn't convince you, look at it this way. The regional board directors, the village aldermen and their staffs are seldom — almost never — in unanimous agreement on any substantial issue.

They are all in agreement regarding the need for this water system. (With one exception, Alderman Stu Metcalfe of Gibsons, who to our best knowledge has not yet offered a coherent explanation for his opposition.)

We're not suggesting that anyone close his eyes and unquestioningly accept the decisions of local governments. But when all the opposing voices join in a single chorus, maybe it's not entirely irresponsible to trust them just a little bit.



REGIONAL BOARD DIRECTOR Peter Hoernberg explains regional waterworks plans to a group of Granthams Landing residents who last week voiced angry opposition to the regional takeover of their water system.

'The more deaths the merrier' — Is that really telling it like it is?

By MARYANNE WEST

The CRTc seems to have raised some dust by the use of the word "subversiveness" to express its concern that various media aren't doing enough to keep this country together.

Inasmuch as subversive implies treasonable intent, it seems too strong a word, but it has certainly shaken things up.

The National, two nights in a row has included two items from B.C., an unheard of innovation. But surely percentages do not necessarily relate to reality. It's not enough to be able to say "X" percent originates in B.C., therefore we have fulfilled our commitment to you. It's the sort of news which is important. Does the information that we have suffered a particularly senseless multiple murder and a tragic accident really tell the rest of Canada very much about life in B.C.? I think not.

It has seemed to me for a long time that our priorities are wrong, but confronted with such a suggestion the answer is: "We don't make the news, we just report it" or "We have to give people what they want". Either way, it's no answer, just a cop out.

Every day editorial decisions have to be made — which stories reporters will cover, which wire-service copy will be run and which stories will be front page news.

There is no doubt that we humans being the sort of mixed up creatures we are — loving-hating, kind-cruel, heroic-cowardly, forgiving-angry — we all have a morbid interest in death and horror. There's no doubt such stories sell papers. I remember a former editor of this paper debating whether he should run a picture of a wrecked car on the front page and increase sales or inside where the story belonged. There is no doubt of the demand, but does just giving us what we want fulfill an editor's responsibility? I don't think

He/she must surely have a responsibility to the community he serves to report also the loving side of its life.

Increasingly the news, especially radio and TV, is a daily recounting of death and disaster from all over the world. A shoot-out or hijacking anywhere on the planet will be top of the news here. No wonder we become frightened, cease to trust our neighbours, buy guns and fierce dogs to defend ourselves and lose touch with reality. The world as seen on TV news becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy.

I'm not suggesting we should hide our warts in the closet and pretend they don't exist. It's important we face up to them. But our own are enough; the burden of the whole world is too much. In wartime England it was absolutely essential the daily ration of horror be balanced with positive news. The nation's morale would otherwise have collapsed. And it wasn't difficult. Disaster is only one side of the coin; it invariably provides opportunities for heartwarming and thrilling acts of kindness and heroism.

If the commercial press and private radio and TV have a responsibility to the well being of the communities which support them, quite apart from their imperative to make a profit for their shareholders, and I believe they have, then the CBC, which does not have to compete in the commercial jungle has even less excuse for "the more deaths the merrier" reporting.

When I was in Ottawa last month I was frequently asked, "How're things in B.C.?" Having been in the East for 10 days I had no idea, except that "there hadn't been any wrecks and nobody drowned, no shoot-outs, prison breaks, major fires or oil spills". A smart aleck reply, I'll admit, and it's easy to criticize, so as space permits I'll throw out some suggestions and hope they'll spark some better ideas from you.

In Ottawa there is a traditional hallogame between MPs and a team from the press gallery. It would be fun for the whole country to watch a game played for enjoyment rather than money or ratings.

Marge Osborne's untimely death should have been illustrated with clips from those old Don Messer shows, with

Winning ways

By Tom Perry

Shy as the season's first debutante and gracious as only nature can be, the north peninsula's newest recreational area pauses, fresh and inviting, at the entrance to an uncertain future. She is now receiving her first visitors under the name Pender Harbour Recreation Project, three quarters of a mile north of Garden Bay Road on Highway 101.

The driveway leads directly to a parking area below and to the right of what is now a large storage shed. As you continue walking up the trail between shed and ornate outhouses, you'll soon see a small, well-crafted bridge. If you resist the urge to investigate it and bear right instead, stepping over a fir log into a field of fern and burdock, you'll come upon the entrance to the area's main feature — a hiking trail.

To explore this trail is to embark upon a walking meditation, rich in images of natural grace and the reflections of inner repose. You'll find its well-contoured form leading you over bridges of thought-

fulness, along refreshing streams and into areas of appreciation too seldom visited. All that and huckleberries, too.

Land development in this age of D-9 cats and dynamite reminds me of the parallel euphemism called dressing a fowl. It's a lot more like undressing. But here the LIP work crew outdid themselves in consideration and craftsmanship. The terrain was sculpted to reveal its configuration, its features connected with sturdy and artistic spans, and the whole made safe and accessible to strollers of all ages. There weren't enough superlatives with which to express appreciation to my guide Ramona Dawe, who worked on this project. But see for yourself. Your own path of discovery is worth paragraphs of description.

The idea for a recreational facility above the high school evolved last year from conversations between Bruce Durkin, then Area A recreation representative, and Fred Crosby, past president of Pender Harbour Lions.

The Lions hold the lease to this partly cleared 29 acre site whose topography, with two creeks, is ideally suited for recreation. Bruce's subsequent LIP proposal was supported by the Lions, who also furnished three chain saws when the project was approved.

Work was begun last November with a crew of five, assisted later by extra hands and the judicious use of heavy equipment. The project concluded in June with solid accomplishments and promising potential.

A pitch-and-putt course and archery range were discussed, but those proved too expensive to construct. A tennis court is another popular idea. If furnished with a concrete lip around its perimeter, as suggested by Bruce, it could be flooded during colder months and used as an outdoor ice rink. The storage shed, so named only for its handy use in an unfinished state, could be converted into a small meeting hall. Cubs might like it.

The site is within easy walking distance of older students, too, and an attractive resource for the aerobic exercise that adolescents seldom get enough of. And so close to the high school, it's also a complementary companion to Pender Pool.

The future of this site is a matter of smiling speculation. Its location alone guarantees many interesting possibilities. But that's then, and the area happens to be beautiful right now.

Bring a lunch when you come, and leisure to enjoy it at a neo-rustic picnic table in one of several grassy clearings. And would you mind terribly taking refuse out with you when you leave? There are no trash cans, or custodians yet. For the duration, we're all custodians, and perhaps that's the way it should always be.

Welcome to this sector of the garden universe. Enjoy! And pass it on.

One man's opinion?

By Adrian Stout

PIPING DOWN

This debate about which local government should supply which service is getting out of hand. Isn't it possible to discuss our water supply or school facilities without hurling epithets around the room? It may ease your mind to refer to Gibsons Council as parochial or to accuse the Regional District of municipal rape, but it does little to solve the problems.

It seems to me that the answers to some fairly simple questions would give a good indication as to which is the most suitable body to provide a service to the public. These questions include, "Who pays?" "Who benefits?" And "Who loses?"

Let's look at that quarrelsome issue of the water systems in the Gibsons area.

At present, there are five water jurisdictions at the south end of the region. The proposal now on the table for amalgamation would eventually produce a single water system, run by the Regional District, for this area. What are the payment changes this scheme would cause?

The people of Gibsons may end up paying up to, but no more than, \$8 per year more each. Those in the small improvements districts, such as Granthams, will pay a rather larger increase than that. Those in the other areas will not pay more, except for those who will be able to receive water service for the first time as a result of the change. These last will pay the same rate for this service as everyone else, though.

What about the benefits? The water system around, and in, Gibsons would be significantly upgraded, to the tune of several hundred thousand dollars, under a unified administration. Fire protection would greatly improve, particularly in areas such as Granthams and upper Gibsons. This should reduce fire insurance rates, which would cushion the water rate increases. Water quality and reliability would also improve.

Could these benefits come to pass without amalgamation? Possibly. However, the volume and acceptability of alternative supplies available to the village is definitely in question, and the cost to the village and improvement district users would be substantially more if they did this work separately. This is because the Regional District, being responsible for a larger territory, can

achieve notable economies of scale in the reservoirs, mains, pumps, etc. It installs. Also, the Regional District has access that the others do not have to important grants-in-aid of water facilities. It is largely for these reasons that the Gibsons system is suffering increasing financial losses, while the Regional District system constantly stays in the black.

It is known that Gibsons will have to make expensive improvements to its system either way, for health and safety reasons. If it chooses to go it alone, there's no doubt that the increase in water rates in Gibsons will be well over \$8 per year.

As to who loses, there seem to be few users on the small systems would experience a loss of autonomy, but it is hard for me to see what harm this really does in the case of water supply. Does it matter who puts it in the pipe at the other end, so long as it comes out of your tap properly? The rate increases can be called a loss, if you're satisfied with your present service. But I wouldn't be too happy having inadequate water pressure to light a fire at my home. And anyway, as noted, the rates just to keep the current service levels will be going up soon. The North Road people will be losers if a common system doesn't occur, though. Without the economies of a regional system, there seems to be no way that they can have water service economically at all.

When looked at this way, I feel that the joint water proposal makes good sense. But let's suppose that Gibsons does decide to change its mind. Would a refusal to cooperate be just? I don't think so. Even if the Gibsons Council did decide that the village would be better off going it alone, it should accept the obligation to consider the welfare of the real community, greater Gibsons. Ignoring those who live outside some magic lines created by political expediency, called village boundaries, may be legal but seems wrong to me. If Gibsons goes it alone, others will suffer, and that suffering should be part of the decision.

So far, I think the Gibsons Council and improvement district trustees have chosen correctly. I only hope they stick to their choice. It would help if last week's emotional outbursts were answered with the facts and figures. They really are quite clear.

Everyone is suspicious of a new order, of course, and the economics of the change simply haven't been explained enough.

The suggestions of Alderman Stu Metcalfe are something else, though. To propose seriously that the village start constructing expensive water facilities as a way of putting pressure on the Regional Board is to try to sabotage the whole decision. Having been privy to all the negotiations, he must know that economics favour the merger. It is unfortunate, but it appears that this alderman is putting municipal pride ahead of public service. The resolve of the rest of Gibsons council must prove it cannot be swayed in the same way.

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BANK WORKERS on the Sunshine Coast have applied for union certification after a surprise decision in June by the Canadian Labour Congress. Local organizer for the Service Office and Retail Workers Union of Canada is Eileen Quigley, an employee at the Bank of Commerce in the Sunnycrest Mall.

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Other areas, such as Granthams, could conceivably finance needed improvements on their own but would pay more than under amalgamation owing to the Regional District's eligibility for senior government assistance, he said.
Regional Board Chairman Harry Almond stressed to the protestors that the directors were not forcing the takeover, but were acting on "a definite request" from the improvement district executive.
"A lot of people seem to feel that this is a giveaway," Almond said. "But we don't really get anything. There is no monetary gain or loss. What the Regional District plans to do is provide water to everyone possible at a reasonable rate."
"When we take over the Gibsons system, we also take over the deficits and liabilities," he said. "And there are some liabilities."

Responding to some residents' concern that the proposed improvements might be a long time coming, Mulligan said, "If it's going to be built, we'll build it next year. It doesn't make sense to wait. It just gets more expensive all the time."

"It will be a fantastic system," Mulligan said. "It's a good plan without being a heavy burden on the taxpayer."
He also reminded the residents that they previously had been advised to charter a hall society in order to obtain legal possession of the community hall.

Most of the protestors appeared unswayed by the director's arguments. One woman told the board, "I haven't found one person, except our trustees, who wants the takeover. I've been canvassing the area, and I have yet to find one person who supports it."

Turnbull said Saturday that she was not convinced during the Thursday meeting of the need for a takeover.
"We think we have a good system," she said. "We've had this water system for 63 years and it's served us well."

Turnbull said the alleged inadequacy of the system for fire protection "has never been mentioned before. We think that's just a talking issue for them (supporters of the takeover)."

She said regional directors "backtracked on this issue of taking our assets. They tried to say that's not what they meant, but I know what I heard."

Turnbull also had harsh words for her improvement district's executive. She said residents were not advised of the true purpose of an April 23 meeting in which a motion supporting the Regional District takeover passed by a 30-27 vote.

A letter informing residents of the meeting stated simply that the trustees would "inform us about the situation," she said.

"The Regional District 'wants to do this so they can open up all the land above Granthams to developers,'" Turnbull charged.

Granthams Landing Improvement District Secretary Anne Mundell said many of the objectors to the takeover are older people who are unconvinced that their system has become outdated and summer residents who are less concerned about the necessity for improved fire protection.

"It's a completely outdated water system," Mundell said. "It's so old we can't get parts we need for it."

The two groups of Granthams residents do agree on one point: that it was the April 23 meeting which most provoked the objectors' anger.

"I think the main thing is these people don't feel it was a fair vote," Mundell said.
A special improvement district meeting has been called for 7:30 p.m. August 13 in the Granthams Landing Community Hall to discuss the issue again.

"We want a fair vote," said Turnbull.

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Tournament Finals, High School tennis courts.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7
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9-11 a.m. — Gibsons Wildlife Club Annual Children's Derby for children under 12 years — Gov't Wharf. Bait supplied, free pop, trophies.

11 a.m. — GVFD Long Distance Swim from Kents Is. to Armour's. Information and registration at J's Unisex.

GVFD Annual Children's Water Sports, ages 1 to 14 years, boys and girls swimming races.

1 p.m. — Aero Club Fly Past.

1:30 p.m. — UBC Sky Diving Club exhibition.

GVFD — Log Bunting, boom stick foot race, surprise event. \$3 entry fee, liquid prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Full corks required for the foot race.

War Canoe Race — starting from the YMCA camp and finishing at Armour's Beach.

Dozer Boat Competition, \$3 entry fee per individual. Tug Boat Competition — liquid prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place.

Final judging for the Best Decorated Boat and/or Crew — presentation of liquid prizes.

Draw for the winners of the Sea Cavalcade Lottery, food concession by the GVFD.

3 p.m. — Bonniebrook Lodge Garden Tea Party.

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• Union starts at local banks

and fully paid maternity leave.
Lack of a defined grievance method is one of the major complaints of bank employees. "We are supposed to talk out any problems with management," Quigley observes.

She continues: "Job posting is one thing we will absolutely insist on. Now if one person is promoted over someone more skilled or there's an unfair firing, there's not very much anyone can do about it."

Quigley has discovered some local workers are afraid to join the union "in case they find themselves on strike," but she believes that, with unionization, the federal government will declare banks an essential service, banning strikes and appointing independent arbitrators to settle disputes.

Some employees also fear for their job security if they become SORWUC members but "they fear unjustly," says the shop steward. "Their jobs are secure."

The reaction of most bank managers when they find out their employees have applied for certification is shock and usually a sense of betrayal, says Quigley. "Most feel that we should have told them, but there are also the managers who think it's a really good idea but are not supposed to say anything about the union to us."
"I know the news their employees have decided to form a bargaining unit is broken to the

MORE ABOUT . . .
• Hydro tactics

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to give us every time we write is that it costs too much" to clear rights-of-way by means other than spraying.

"So their response is to fly a plane over and spray plants, animals, the whole damn thing. It's so stupid, it irritates me."

"How much money is spent on research to find natural ways of controlling tree growth?" Almond asked.

The board voted to send another letter to Hydro expressing the district's concern about the new Cheekye line and about the spraying. Directors also instructed staff to send a copy and covering letter to the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit restating the district's request for monitoring by the unit following any Hydro spraying operation.

A local Hydro spokesman said last week that a spraying program slated for the Rainy River area around Port Mellon probably will not be conducted until January or February.

Some selective stump spraying may be done prior to that time, however, the spokesman said.

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• Water crisis

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chlorination and other necessary upgrading would place a heavy financial burden on the village, ranging, according to various plans, from a net new cost to users of between \$90,000 and \$106,000 per year.

Future demands on the Gibsons water system will increase, the report says, as a result of population growth and rising per capita use.

"The study estimates that the number of Gibsons consumers will grow from the current 3,000 to 8,000 in 20 years. This is based on a five per cent annual compound rate which is more or less the long term past growth rate for the Sunshine Coast."

A limited tie-in with the Regional District system, and thus Chapman Creek, is immediately possible, the reports says, as the two systems are now separated at one point only by a closed valve.

"To bring large amounts of Chapman Creek water towards Gibsons would require an upgrading in the regional system," the study says. "Such upgrading, however, is relatively simple to provide in states."

The report concludes with the recommendation that the village either join the regional system or begin a program of developing supplementary water sources and expanding and improving the existing system.

manager "gently" by a SORWUC representative from the union's headquarters, Quigley explains.

While she believes there may have been some pressure put on union employees in other parts of the province there has been none locally that she is aware of. According to Quigley, "Any kind of harassment would be so subtle we would never be able to prove it."

While Sunshine Coast banks are applying for certification from the CLC as individual bargaining units, Quigley hopes eventually to negotiate a general contract covering all banks from Pender Harbour to Port Mellon. Such a system, she maintains, would protect women who transfer between one chartered bank and another. Quigley says, now when they change jobs, many employees lose their seniority and benefits.

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• Vicinity study

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and claimed more than three public meetings into the proposals should be scheduled by the Regional District.

Immediately after Sutherland had finished, C.E. Scales of Davis Bay presented a 200 name petition to the planning committee.

The petition, which opposes commercial development along the Davis Bay waterfront, was received without comment.

The most dramatic moment of the evening arrived when local artist Fran Owens, who had appeared at a meeting the week before carrying a large placard against expanded commercial development, asked those people in the hall in favour or the "revised" draft to raise their hands.

The audience divided almost evenly as the back of the room indicated they were unhappy with the official document and the front rows showed they were dissatisfied with the draft prepared by the property owners.

Real Estate man Stan Anderson, who, like Owens has appeared at both the public meetings into the vicinity study, called for greater height allowances for buildings in the downtown Sechelt area.

Thompson, however, replied that this would lead to fire-fighting problems and Hoernberg suggested that once the village sewer system was in place, buildings would spread out instead of going upwards.

Hoernberg also maintained that in the core area of the village commercial space would be limited to the ground floor of buildings with apartments located on the upper storeys. And, he said, the demand for apartments in Sechelt was just not that great.

Anderson, disputing this assumption, said the increasing cost of gasoline would force many people, especially pensioners, to live in the village.

Also questioned at the meeting was the effect of the proposed new highway on Davis Bay.

Replied Hoernberg who said the new road was probably at least 10 years in the future: "The Highway Department works on the theory that planning is cheap and construction expensive, so they do all their planning at the beginning and hold construction until the end when they are forced into it."

Still questioning the study's proposals for local transport, Bert Walker of Davis Bay asked if the suggestion for a foot ferry to Vancouver from Sechelt could affect the business of the SMT bus line.

Said Thompson: "We are really thinking about commuters and not those with two or three suitcases."

"Besides," interjected Hoernberg, "with the present attitude (of the provincial government) towards ferries, we haven't a hope in hell of getting it anyway."

At the end of the nearly two hour meeting the committee announced that copies of all briefs would be made available for view at the Regional District office in Sechelt.

The final public meeting on the first draft of the plan will be held August 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sechelt Senior Citizen's Hall.

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Secret Cove woman tests wilderness skills

Barbara Laakso of Secret Cove, who has completed the third year of her course in wilderness survival at Capilano College, has returned from an 11-day trek in which she covered between 80 and 90 miles. She started the trek with a 60 pound pack, carrying on her back everything she needed for survival, including food, tent, spare clothing and cookstove. The party consisted of the instructors and six students, five of whom were second year students. The trek was not compulsory for Barbara as a third year student, but she decided to take it for extra experience.

The routes started from Easygoing Creek in the Ashnola Valley, west of Keremeos, heading south across the U.S. border, through the Cascades and back into Canada by way of the Pasayten Wilderness. The scenery was varied and interesting, with part of the trek at the 4,000-foot level through pleasant alpine pastures. They travelled mainly on trails which had been used for many years by horsemen and cattle. They crossed mountain passes and climbed peaks, including Mt. Winthrop, Mt. Blizzard and Frosty Mountain, which is nearly 8,000 feet high. However, Mrs. Laakso found most of the climbs easy and the terrain not nearly as tough as the Strathcona Park trek which she did a year ago.

The purpose of the exercise is to help students find their weaknesses. A challenge to many of the students is the 24-hour solo exercise, when they separate and set up their individual camps out of sight and hearing of the rest of the party. Mrs. Laakso enjoyed this period of solitude for it gave her time for quiet, uninterrupted study. They would sometimes bivouac for 24 hours, carrying only a 10 pound pack, which included no tent or sleeping bag, but only the merest essentials. Often they would choose high altitudes for these bivouacs for they found

it better to shiver than to fight flies and mosquitoes throughout the night. Their instruction also included first aid, map reading and route finding.

The party found a marked difference between the trails and campsites on the American and Canadian sides of the border. The Washington trails and campsites were well maintained and cared for, while the Canadian campsites were often dirty and neglected.

The trek ended at Manning Park Lodge where five of the students had a six hour wait while the instructor and a student drove to their starting point in the Ashnola Valley to get their truck. It may surprise you to hear that after such a strenuous and demanding experience, the students still had enough pep and humor left to play a practical joke. On the door of the restaurant of the lodge, they posted a note saying that they were enjoying the trek so much that they had decided to head for Rainier country via the Pacific Crest Trail and that the instructor was not to worry about them. Since the route to Rainier was a 200 mile trek, the instructor had a few moments of panic, wondering if his group had gone completely berserk. However, before he could organize a search party, the five pranksters appeared from behind the bushes and trees where they had been hiding. — M.T.

It was a joke?

Last week a resident of Francis Peninsula became very upset when driving past Lobo's Lair. There was a sign there hanging beneath the Canadian flag which read "Yankee go Home," and this person had American visitors in the car.

They continued on to the Shopping Centre where after a discussion in regards to this a considerate merchant went and took the sign down and noticed R.C.M.P.

Later I heard this sign was put up as a special meeting of the owners of Redroofs Waterworks District at which members will be asked to vote on a special resolution regarding the dissolution of the Redroofs Waterworks District and the transfer of its assets and liabilities to the Regional Board.

Also on Sunday, users of the Halfmoon Bay water system are reminded of the picnic-work party to work on the dam, Patrick Murphy asks that users of the system be at the school grounds at 10 a.m. with lunches, picks and shovels.

The annual general meeting of the Welcome Beach Community Association will be held at the Welcome Beach Hall on Monday, August 8, at 8 p.m. — M.T.

Hot but happy trip

Mrs. Ruby Warne of Halfmoon Bay and her sister, Micky Hills of Nanaimo, had a most enjoyable trip to the interior to visit their two brothers, George and Darrow Casey of Trail. They were accompanied by Micky's husband, George Hills.

They had a very happy visit together but found the heat overpowering, particularly at Trail. It was refreshing to spend a few days at Darrow's summer home on the shady shores of Christina Lake, where they were joined by Darrow's daughter and son-in-law, Darlene and Richie Smith, with son Kersten from Kimberley. — M.T.

Was it a joke?

Any horse lovers?

Rosemary Malcolm, whom everyone knows is an animal lover and who has attained great skill in the art of training and handling horses, would like to know if there are any people, tourist or local who would wish to understand or learn more about horses. Phone 883-2398. — D.E.

Peninsula happenings

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This week the Times begins a new feature, Peninsula Happenings, which will incorporate our regular columns, Halfmoon Bay Happenings, Sechelt Notes and Happenings Around the Harbour.

Columnists Mary Tinkley, Peggy Connor and Doris Edwardson will continue

under this new format to bring you all the news and views of your community.

We hope our regular Times readers will find this feature an interesting and clearer means of presentation. We invite your comments and suggestions.

Riding club open house tonight at Wilson Creek

The Timber Trails Riding Club will be hosts tonight (Wednesday) at the Sechelt Peninsula Rod and Gun Club up Airport Road in Wilson Creek. This is an open house as the club members will demonstrate how their horses are being trained. Pictures showing what they have accomplished and what they plan to do with their equestrian centre when they obtain the land will be shown.

Feel free to join the group for the evening. Coffee will be served. A good evening's outing on the banks of Chapman Creek.

The draw for the side of beef will take place this evening, Aug. 3.

A Playdate horseshow will be held at Tiddly Ranch up Lockyer Road Sunday, August 7.

The public is most welcome to attend. Events start at 10:30 a.m. and continue to late afternoon.

Great fun for the participants, and the viewers enjoy the action as well.

Numbers, numbers...

Whether we like change or not, it continues to encompass us and we have no choice but to adapt. Having just about reached a point of acceptance of Celsius, though many of us still use a conversion basis, multiplying by two and adding thirty, now we have to face up to how many kilometres we get to the gallon and how far it is to the next town when the signpost gives the kilometrage, to coin a new word.

And have you noticed that B.C. Tel is now blackmailing us into dialling the full seven digits of our local telephone numbers? Based on your correspondent's experience in getting information for this column, you conform — or you don't get your number! — M.T.

A noisy intrusion

There have been a number of complaints heard about the noise of trail bikes tearing up and down our roads, including the Redroofs Road.

People who built homes on Southwood and other parts of Welcome Woods undoubtedly expected they would be well away from the noise and bustle of civilization, and it must be particularly frustrating for them to be disturbed by the screech of racing motor bikes at 4 o'clock in the morning. — M.T.

Grace MacInnes — a majestic lady

By DORIS EDWARDSON

Bruce Woodworth and his wife Sylvia held a surprise birthday party for his sister Grace MacInnis at their home at Silver Sands on July 25. Guests were Dr. Hugh Inglis and wife Margaret, Eric and Lenore Inglis, Helen Shoebottom, Dr. Ralph Woodworth and wife Vivian and Bruce and Sylvia Woodworth.

Later I had the honour of interviewing Grace MacInnis, a true Loe, whose eyes sparkled when she spoke revealing she was a very kind person.

In 1917 her father J. S. Woodworth moved from Victoria to Gibsons Landing with his wife and six children. He was a Methodist minister and also a life long pacifist. They lived in the parsonage of the Gibsons Methodist Church, which today would be the site across from Mollys Reach. Later they moved into the lower part of Dr. F. Inglis house and left in 1920.

Her mother was a Graduate of Toronto University. Grace went to UBC, graduate of Manitoba University, received a Scholarship from the French government. In 1932 she married Angus MacInnis. They lived in Ottawa. When they travelled it was usually by train and Grace always accompanied her husband.

elected MP from B.C. of any party. Between 1968 - 1972 she was the only woman in the house at Ottawa.

Her main concerns, which she took a strong stand for were, low income groups, pensioners, health conditions. She helped the women boycott foods and also spoke as a consumer critic.

Today she says her fight would be for a standard of basic nutrition, which would cover every Canadian regardless of income.

Grace MacInnis has retired from politics now. She spent three months in the hospital suffering from arthritis. Reminiscing about the good old days, she referred to the days before they had the Union Steamships. There was a Marine Express which went to Hopkins Ldg., Granthams and Gibsons Ldg. to Vancouver and it took three hours for the trip. She wrote a Biography of her father J. S. Woodworth titled "A Man to Remember" which received the UBC National Award for popular biography 1953.

The Brooks family visits Brooks Cove

Russell Brooks and his 14-year-old twins, Ted and Barbara, are enjoying a camping and fishing trip around the bay and visiting old friends.

It was an exciting experience for the twins to visit the place where their father was born and grew to manhood and which had been in the possession of their family for so many years.

Their great-grandfather, Frederick A. Dunn, pre-empted 100 acres of land near Welcome Pass in 1911. When his daughter, Edna Dunn, married Russell Hawes Brooks in 1924 Mr. Dunn sold them a part of the property and they built the fine house which is now the home of Casey and Sue Brennan.

Though the cove was called Cougar Cove in the days when Russell Brooks grew up there, it is now known as Brooks' Cove. Russell and his wife Eileen now live at Deroche and are owners of the Deroche General Store.

Strangely enough, while this article was being typed, another member of the Brooks family arrived in the Bay. Russell Brooks' sister, Joan Brooks, who is taking a course in broadcasting at BCTI, arrived to visit some of her old friends.

A final tribute

Relatives and friends gathered for a memorial service to scatter the ashes of Jack White, July 27. He was a long time fisherman and resident of Secret Cove who had passed away in St. Mary's Hospital January 1 of this year.

A fitting evergreen spray, the work of Marie Hoffer, was cast on the waters of Welcome Pass, a ritual for all persons from the Cove. Jack White's fishing vessel the Mary "C" carried the group to the Pass.

Canon Greene has always performed this ceremony for his old friends, and this closes the chapter as Jack White was the last of the old-timers. — P.C.

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Remember that salmon at the Legion picnic?

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 July 24, was the second annual Canadian Legion Branch 140 Sechelt picnic at the Porpoise Bay Forestry Campsite. The theme was something for everyone and fun for all with double last year's crowd of 200 turning out.

Starting around 10 a.m. were the sports contests for the younguns and the olderuns, followed by the Sechelt Legion Pipe Band marching in for the grand opening and then the ever welcome lunch break at noon.

All participants were favoured with a salmon barbecue and after Neil McKenzie and I finished setting up our sound equipment, I wandered down to the barbecue pit and asked if there was any problems to catching enough salmon to go around this great bunch of people. The fellow taking great pains to see that the salmon didn't get too well done said, "No problem at all. We went out with one boat, picked a good spot then we took an Alka Seltzer tablet, broke it into four pieces, threw two over the port side and two over the starboard side and the fish came up quickly and ate them and dove back down. Then, of course, when they came back up to the surface to burp we just scooped them into the boat." At this point, all I could say was, very interesting.

After lunch with Master of Ceremonies Charlie Stephens on stage (and I must say Charlie, you did a fantastic job of keeping the afternoon's entertainment going), the first group to perform was none other than our own well known violinist Herb Ebach, his good wife Ann on piano and Charlie Brown on guitar. They were more than just great.

Neil McKenzie, guitarist and singer, soloed in just as the power plant ran out of gas but that doesn't bother an artist. When the power was reunited with the sound system Neil carried on as if nothing had happened. Then The Legion Pipe Band came on with several tunes, ending their spot by piping one of their members right out into the bay. Well, got to admit, it was hot. Next on the program was Don McCleod and his famous button accordion.

With callers Harry Robertson and myself and square dance guests the Al Jaques, The Country Stars Square Dance Club showed a lot of people a little bit about modern square dancing. Later on when Herb Ebach and his hoedowners once again came on stage The Country Stars really got out there and did a mean allemande left.

As the afternoon wore on Hal Aubin and Charlie Brown teamed up, then Bud Johnston and Charlie, another fantastic

team. Then to top off the afternoon, Neil McKenzie and Charlie Brown came on strong with new and old songs plus dual guitars. What a finish to a perfect day.

You know, there is a lot of talent around this here Sunshine Coast and I think that the next time The Can. Legion 140 needs to raise funds they should sponsor a talent show.

On behalf of all who participated, we would like very much to thank Danny Holland, the chairman of the Legion entertainment committee, for a job well done. Dan, keep up the good work and we hope you are back for the third annual picnic.

Gales benefit a big success

The entertainment brought to Sechelt by the Gales Hockey Club was a smashing success. Singer Jason Mack, formerly of the world renowned Platters, thrilled all ages with his variety of songs and engaging personality.

The proceeds from the cover charge at the Parthenon went to the Gales Hockey Club which will provide exciting hockey for winter entertainment.

Brian Young, formerly on the staff at St. Mary's Hospital was entertaining in Gibsons last weekend. Always a joy to listen to. His many fans were glad to see and hear him singing again, as he did at the Cedars. — P.C.

A touch of fame

Redroofs was represented at the magenta and white wedding at Highlands United church, North Vancouver, on July 23 when Anthony Robert Cella, lead singer of the New Life Group, took for his bride, Karen Magnussen, the former world skating champion.

While Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pinkerton of Redroofs were unable to attend the wedding, their son Blake was an usher and their daughter-in-law, Kathy, was matron of honor. There were 450 guests at the reception at the Gizeh Shrine Temple in Burnaby.

Very appropriately, the wedding cake was designed as an ice rink, decorated with two figures, a skater and a singer with his mike. —M.T.

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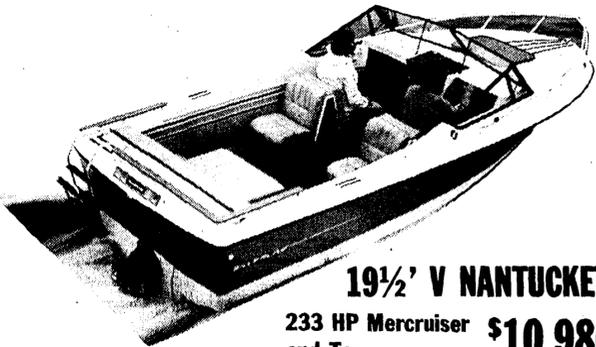
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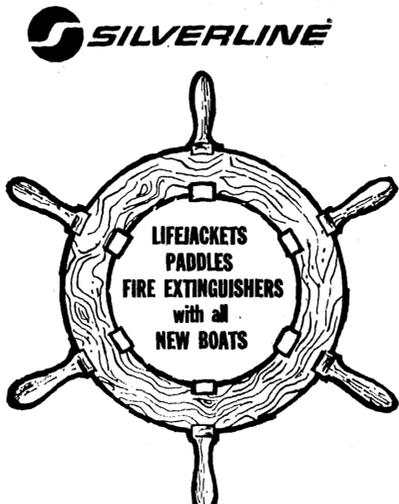
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John and Alda Grames' 20 acre homestead on Brooks Road is for the birds.

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"They're jealous of her," says Alda. "she has very sexy legs."

Then there's the Araucanas hens which lay blue and green eggs. And the Egyptian Fayoumis, the Polish, the Lakenelders, the Silver Laced Columbian Wyandottes, the Australorps, the . . .

All rare and frequently bizarre-looking chickens.

The Grames' unusual collection is just

a hobby, John stresses. "It's not a commercial thing at all. We got them because they're interesting, and the kids are learning a lot from it."

The kids are Johannes, 13, Panos, 9, Dinos, 11, and Kristos, 6, all students at Sechelt Elementary.

The Grames moved to the peninsula last November from Anchorage. Alda has relatives here and in Vancouver.

Their distinctive flock was acquired in one sweep, says John. The family ordered the birds from a catalogue published by a firm in Iowa, which shipped them here as young chicks.

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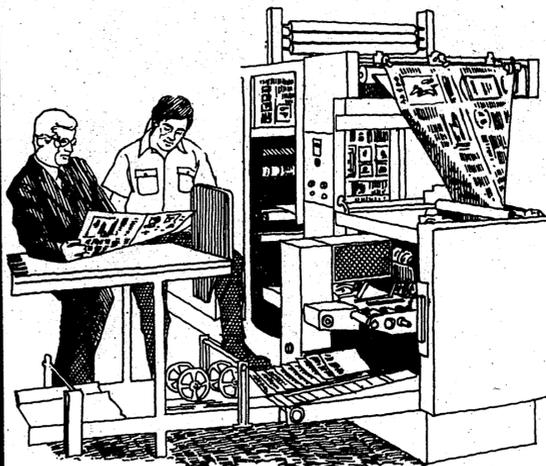
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Squaringly yours

— by Maurice Hemstreet

Hello, fellow square dancers, wherever you are and if you are in the vicinity of the Sunshine Coast I hope that you will be on hand this weekend, what the heck, pull up a chair and read on.

Square dancing on our beautiful coast is on the up-swing, getting bigger and better as square dance couples from other locations are retiring up here and many are visiting on weekends so there has never been a dull moment in The Country Stars square dance club this summer. Why just last Saturday night I thought that no one would turn up, but out of the blue we had over two sets in our Square H room.

Yes, Lorne and Edna Bowden, Millie Roy and Nick Hunchak from Vancouver were here again. Sandy Newman from Gibsons came back to help us enjoy another great evening. In fact I had to really buckle down and keep moving as Harry Robertson is on holidays and on his way to the Pentiction Annual Square Dance Jamboree this coming weekend. I will find out more about B.C.'s biggest dance later on.

I just found out that one of our square dancers, Mac Scott, had broken his collar bone a while back by slipping off a scaffolding plank and landing the wrong way up so I said to him, "Mac, don't you know that kind of nonsense hurts a lot?" And all he said was, "Maurice, I know." Anyway, we are glad to see you back on the floor again.

The Gibsons Sea Cavalcade starts Friday at Gibsons, of course, continues Saturday with the parade and winds up Sunday with the famous tug boat races but the main part I am interested in at this time is the square dancing Saturday evening at The Sunnycrest Plaza at the front entrance to the mall 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and I sure am hoping that those of you that have not gone to the Pentiction Square dance will turn out and help make this particular evening a success. Our normal work shop in The Square H Room will be cancelled. I thank you. Have a good day and I will see you Saturday in the parade.

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Weather report

Weather, July 23-29

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July 23	12	23	nil
July 24	14	24	nil
July 25	15	23	nil
July 26	14	22	nk
July 27	15	21	nil
July 28	16	18	4.8
July 29	14	23	nil

Week's rainfall - 4.8 mm. July to date - 61.0mm. 1977 to date - 618.1mm.
July 23-29, 1976 - nil. July 1-29, 1976 - 30.4mm. Jan - July 29, 1976 - 771.3 mm.



GRAFFITI-PAINTING vandals went on a spree in Sechelt the night of Tuesday, July 26. The young man shown here on a bicycle is examining Government Liquor Store. Meanwhile, down the street, Carla Paetkau scrapes paint off the doors and the spray-painted handwork at the window of the medical clinic. Stores in Trail Bay Mall were also sprayed.

'Heart' cancels PNE concert

If any "Heart" fans bought tickets to see the band play the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver on Aug. 28, the concert has been cancelled.

Those who bought tickets for this Star Spectacular show may obtain refunds from the main office of Vancouver Ticket Centre, 640 Hamilton Street, Vancouver. The PNE says the cancellation was beyond the control of the exhibition.

The date will be filled by "Dr. Hook", with special guests "Foster Child".

Tickets are \$6 on a festival seating basis.

The PNE has also announced that Burton Cummings, formerly with "Guess Who", will be the headliner for the PNE opening night Star Spectacular show on Aug. 20. "The Hometown Band" will be special guests. Tickets are \$6, also on a festival seating basis.

Andy Gibb, youngest brother of the "Bee Gees", will be the opening act for Neil Sedada on Aug. 29, with tickets \$7, \$6 and \$5.

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THESE FIVE PENDER HARBOUR students are employed under the Provincial Student Employment Program to clear salmon spawning streams around Sakinaw Lake. They are, from left, Todd Mair, Ian Campbell, Glenn Higgins, Billy Charlton, and Brent Hood.

Canada Works grants available

The federal government has awarded over \$1 million to the coastal area of B.C. as part of the Fall, 1977, Canada Works program.

The money will be allocated to projects in the area bounded by Ocean Falls, Powell River, Gibsons and from Squamish through to Darcy.

Created last year by the Liberals as a successor to the LIP program, Canada Works is designed to combat regional unemployment by creating new jobs for a minimum of 13 weeks and a maximum of one year.

Project managers may be paid up to \$180 a week while employees can earn an average of \$138. A minimum of three workers must be employed on each project.

According to Sue Ritterspack of the Job Creation branch of Canada Manpower, the government is encouraging private firms to apply for a Canada Works grant.

Projects funded under the Fall portion of the Canada Works program can begin anytime between October 31, 1977, and February 3, 1978.

Of the funding designated for the coastal area, \$436,000 will be spent on projects under the jurisdiction of status Indians and a further \$99,000 will go to non-status groups.

General projects will receive \$589,000.

Any current Canada Works projects can apply for an extension of their funding, says Ritterspack.

Deadline for all projects applications, available at the Canada Manpower office in Sechelt, is August 26, 1977.

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From salmon to cemeteries Employment programs varied

Five Pender Harbour Secondary students are clearing a salmon spawning stream near Sakinaw Lake. Eleven other workers are busily constructing the Halfmoon Bay Fire Hall. Three students have completed a cleanup of the Seaview Cemetery and are now working in Cliff Gilker Park.

What do all these workers have in common? They are among 30 persons currently working for the Regional District under three employment programs — Canada Works, Young Canada Works and the Provincial Student Employment Program.

Regional District Secretary-Treasurer Anne Pressley reported last week that land for the fire hall has been cleared, the slab poured, drain tile installed, walls framed and the roof trusses are being constructed. This project is funded under Canada Works.

Also funded under this program is the current renovation of the Roberts Creek

Community Hall and the building of Sechelt's art centre, expected to begin later this month.

Clearing of the salmon stream at Carter's Landing is under the supervision of Fisheries Officer Ray Kraft. The youths clear about \$100 a week under the Provincial Student Employment Program, Kraft said.

The boys are removing logs and other debris from the stream and constructing baffles.

Other project grants being administered by the Regional District include a study on library needs for the Sunshine Coast and preparation of a hiking trails book for publication this Fall, Pressley said.

Have you seen the new 'Reminder Booklets' from Hallmark? A nice little something to send with your good wishes. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Visitors

Following their marriage at Edmonton on July 23, Tatjana and Jim Monaghan are spending their honeymoon at the home of Tatjana's father, Bob Brodgesel.

Always a popular hostess, Mrs. Eva Lyons' house is full to overflowing. Her guests are her daughter, Marilyn and granddaughter Linda Russell of Montreal, daughter-in-law, Leona Laird of Surrey and Sister Michaela of St. Joseph's Hospital, Vancouver. Sister Michaela is a sister of the late Frank Lyons. Mrs. Lyons' other daughter-in-law, Jean Laird is house guest of Grace Rutherford.

Back for a visit with her grandfather, Charlie Coatham, is Wendy Coatham of Vancouver, this time accompanied by her sister, Lana and their mother, Mrs. Olga Vegh of Vancouver. Both girls are planning to take part in the Baton Brigade at the PNE, with Wendy as leader.

Bill and Mary Malcolm of Churchill Bay, Francis Peninsula, had summer visitors who were thrilled with this part of the coast. Dr. Alan Purvis and his wife Gail spent four days with them and went up to see the Skookumchuk Rapids. — M.T., D.E.

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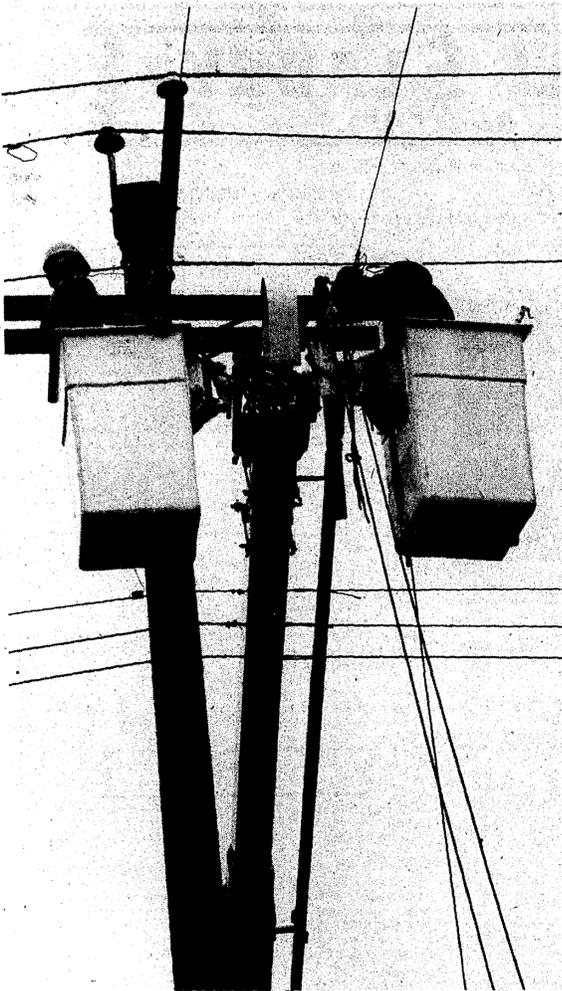
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An over-eager oyster hunter gets \$200 fine

A Port Coquitlam teenager found with more than 1,000 oysters in her possession was severely rebuked for her greed in provincial court last week.

Federal Fisheries officer Ray Kraft told Judge Ian Walker that the RCMP discovered Rita Vondein, 17, and a male companion with the shellfish during a routine patrol at Mission Point.

The 1,065 oysters had been hidden in the trunk of a car, according to testimony by Kraft.

Vondein, who was chastised by Walker for laughing in court, gave no reply when Walker asked, "Would you not say that 1,000 oysters makes you greedy?"

Asked why she had taken so many, the girl said it was her first time oyster hunting and she was unaware of federal regulations limiting the amount of shellfish picked by one person.

After imposing a \$200 fine, the judge warned Vondein's mother, present in the courtroom, that he wanted the fine to be paid by the teenager and not by her parents.

He also suggested keeping the girl under more supervision and making her get a job.

James Dyer, Vondein's co-accused, did not appear to answer the charge against him.

In a separate incident, Edwin Joe, accused both of rape and assault, had November 2 set as the date for his preliminary hearing.

Joe elected to be tried by a judge and

jury if, after the preliminary, his case is committed to a higher court.

Motorcyclist goes unnoticed for hours

A man killed in a motorcycle accident on the Lower Road in Gibsons lay undetected for several hours as both police and passing motorists failed to notice his shattered body lying beneath some bushes.

James William McDonough, 29, of Gibsons was killed July 24 when he and fellow rider James Holland, also from Gibsons, were thrown from a 1973 500 cc Honda motorbike.

Holland was discovered lying on the edge of the road near Camp Byng at 9:30 p.m. A Lower Road resident reported the accident to Gibsons RCMP. However, by the time police arrived at the scene, Holland had already been taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt and the officers were unaware of the involvement of a second person.

When Holland regained consciousness later in the night, he told hospital staff that another man had been with him on the bike and McDonough's body was recovered at 1:30 a.m. the next morning.

An inquest has been ordered.

OES' Rose and Heather tea

The annual summer tea of Mt. Elphinstone Chapter Order of the Eastern Star convened by Mrs. Muriel Egging was held at the Masonic Hall grounds, Roberts Creek. Attractively decorated tea tables, mouth watering homecooking, along with booths that dared one to by-pass them, added to the sunny day, smiling patrons and a successful afternoon.

As Mrs. Grace Cumming, Grand Rep. of Utah stated after being introduced by Worthy Matron Mrs. Mary Gordon, the tea is one of two annual fund raising projects this non-profit organization holds annually. Proceeds are divided between Retarded Children's Society, Cancer Institute, Save the Children Fund, local and provincial scholarship funds and other needy causes.

The members of this organization wish to thank the public for their support in assisting them to help those who are less fortunate, by their attendance at the tea. They look forward to future association with all. They also wish to thank Bethel 28 Jobs Daughters for assisting in serving at the tea. Winners of draws were as follows: Worthy Matrons Draw — 1st J. Donnelly, 2nd Muriel Egging; Post Matrons Draw — 1st Kathy Clark; 2nd (Scotty dog) L. Shields.

Hampers — 1st Bob Leask, 2nd Joan Quarry, 3rd B. Gibbons, 4th B. Rankin; Smarties candies — Dorothy Loucks,

Powell River; Cherries — Ruth MacIntyre, Powell River.

Opinion survey mailed for Gibsons study

An opinion survey preliminary to part of the Gibsons Vicinity Study will be mailed this week to Gibsons area residents, Regional District planners announced.

The Gibsons Vicinity Study will include the area from Langdale to Gower Point. Participants in drafting the plan include the Regional District, the Village of Gibsons and the Squamish Indian Band.

The study is not designed to determine zoning of individual property within the area, but rather to formulate guidelines for development.

Analysis of returns from the opinion survey should be completed by mid-September, according to planners.

Are you part of the human race or just a spectator?

IT RAINED BUCKETSFULL Thursday morning as a B.C. Hydro crew labored to replace a pole that had been knocked down at the corner of Highway 101 and Pratt Road. The accident, caused by a swerving truck, blacked out most of Roberts Creek, the Gower Point area and the upper village. It took most of the day to restore power to all affected residents

and at one point merchants in the Sunnycrest Plaza briefly closed shop in anticipation of continued power interruptions. Not everyone had a bad day, however, as the Dogwood Cafe on Marine Drive was flooded with breakfast customers who discovered they couldn't cook their own bacon and eggs.

Olaussen charges Trudeau is sacrificing economy for unity

Former Coast-Chilcotin MP Harry Olaussen is unhappy both with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and the federal Liberal party.

Olaussen, who lost his seat to Liberal Jack Pearsall at the last election, believes the Prime Minister is sacrificing the economy to his search for national unity.

Olaussen told the Times last week that he believes Trudeau will soon call a federal election and then "barnstorm the country on the nation unity issue oblivious of the fact that the critical issues of unemployment, inflation and the depletion of our fuel resources have to be dealt with."

Now seeking the federal NDP

nomination for the new Comox-Powell River riding, Olaussen maintains that "what we need is conciliation, not confrontation" on the national unity issue and claims "that national unity in Canada has been weakened by Trudeau's lack of leadership over the years."

Olaussen also criticized Western Liberal MP's for not taking stronger action to provide the West with "an effective transportation system" and British Columbia with adequate ferry service to isolated coastal areas.

Pender pool funds possible in 1978

Neighbourhood Improvement Program grant funding for the Pender Harbour area swimming pool will be considered under the 1978 program, according to a letter received by the Sunshine Coast Regional District last week.

Department of Housing administrative officer W.F. McCracken, responding to an earlier district board endorsement of the funding, advised that funds for the 1977 program already have been allocated.

McCracken said the request would be placed before the Minister for consideration "at the appropriate time". The grant would be administered by the Regional District.

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POPLAR LANE: Brand new home on a quiet cul de sac, close to shopping, schools and transportation. This home has many outstanding features including fireplace, double glazed windows, sundeck, sauna, indoor heated garage. Master bedroom features walk-in-closet, ensuite plumbing. This home must be seen!! FP \$69,500

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DAVIDSON ROAD: Fantastic view from Langdale Ridge (you won't need a ferry schedule as you can see the boat half an hour before it arrives). This lot has a small creek on the very back of the property. All new homes in this area. This lot is a full 2/5 of an acre. FP \$14,900.
WHARF ROAD: At the corner of Davidson. With a little easy clearing, the lot will be ready to build on. Walking distance to the ferries. Lot size is 80 x 110'. FP \$12,900.
LANGDALE: Investment value. This beautiful view lot has but one flaw. It is partially in a ravine. For a man with fill and a truck to move it, you can build your dream house on Langdale Ridge in an area of quality new homes. Make an offer. FP \$7,500.
LEEK ROAD: Lovely, approx 1/2 acre lot in Roberts Creek. With some water view and plenty of potential. This 70 x 275' property is in a quiet residential area and only 2 miles from the Village of Gibsons. FP \$12,500.
DAVIS BAY: Laurel Rd. If it's a view you want, this is the lot - here is a panoramic view of the Trail Islands, West Sechelt and all of Davis Bay. This lot is easy to build upon with many large evergreens for privacy. Lot size is approx 80 x 135'. FP \$16,900.
FAIRVIEW ROAD: Lot 104 x 220' may be able to be subdivided into two. Good corner lot, all services except sewer, nicely secluded in quiet area. FP \$16,000.
WAKEFIELD ROAD: Good building lot on water and power, overlooking Georgia Strait and the Trail Islands. This is a corner lot in a newly built-up area. FP \$12,500.
BEACH AVE: Roberts Creek. Large, nicely treed lot, 87 x 208. Excellent level building site. Close to Flume Park and boat launching. FP \$14,900.
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UPLANDS ROAD: Tuwanek. Ideal recreational lot in beautifully wooded & parklike area, zoned for trailers. This lot overlooks Sechelt Inlet and the Lamb Islands. FP \$8,900.
SKYLINE DRIVE: This 70 x 59 x 131 x 122 ft lot with expansive view of the Bay area and Gibsons Village is well priced AT ONLY FP \$11,500.
GRANDVIEW ROAD: Lot size approx 104 x 105 with some view over the ocean. Close to beach access, partially cleared, easy building lot. FP \$13,000.
TUWANEK: At the end of Porpoise Bay Rd. The perfect recreational lot. Hydro and regional water service the property. Southwesterly exposure with an excellent view of Sechelt Inlet. All this and only one block from the beach and boat launch. FP \$9,500.
POPLAR LANE: Only two lots left on this quiet cul de sac, close to shopping, schools and transportation. These are absolutely level building lots in a very desirable area. These lots are fully serviced and are on sewer. FP \$13,900.
ROBERTS CREEK: Highway 101 divides this property diagonally down the center. Develop both sides of the road. Try all offers. 5 acres. FP \$30,000.
ROBERTS CREEK: 2 1/2 acres nicely sloping land right next to Camp Bing, Insuring privacy and fully treed at that side of the property. Mostly cleared, access road part way in. Don't miss the opportunity to purchase this large piece of land for only \$14,500.
WEST SECHELT: 40 acres of level land, 4 acres are cleared pasture, the rest is mixed forest. Large remodelled log house with new plumbing and wiring. Must be seen!! FP \$97,500.
GIBSONS: Excellent prospects for the one who holds this potentially commercially zoned acreage of 5 acres. FP \$60,000.

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NORTH RD AT CHAMBERLIN: Exceptionally well priced, 5 acre level property. Halfway between Gibsons & Langdale. Front has been cleared and filled, back of property is like a park with a creek running through it. Road allowance at side is the extension of Chamberlin Road. FP \$27,500.
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Engineering Feats Win Awards

The barrel arch roof over the University of Idaho Activity Center, has been selected as the Outstanding Structural Engineering Achievement of 1976 by the American Society of Civil Engineers, a 73,000-member professional organization.

The wood and steel roof consists of a series of parallel trussed arches spanning an impressive 400-feet. It's strengthened by two continuous wood decks made of laminated timber, each less than two-inches thick.

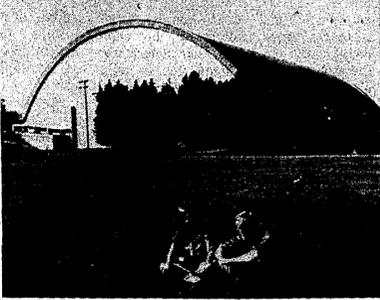
Originally, the university had only a football stadium, which was completed in 1972. To further improve the stadium, it was decided to add a roof, which now provides the university with the largest indoor college facility in the nation and the fifth largest overall.

The American Society of Civil Engineers also awarded an Outstanding Water Resources Engineering Achievement of 1976 the Lower Snake River Project in southeastern Washington, a \$944-million multi-purpose development featuring four major dams.

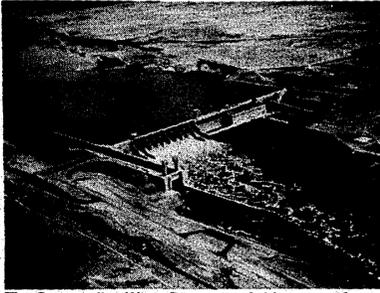
For more than 150 years, the Snake River has borne cargo, first by canoe, later by stern-wheeler and eventually by towboat and barge. Reliable water transportation now reaches from Idaho to the Pacific, 465 miles away.

The Lower Snake River project not only facilitates navigation, it also provides power generation for an output that can exceed that of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The project includes quality fish facilities and 25 parks and marinas.

The Lewiston Levee and



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The Outstanding Water Resources Achievement Award for 1976 went to the Lower Snake River Project, a modern "Northwest Passage".

there has been a great value placed on environmental concern: good water quality, noise abatement, air pollution control and esthetic design and construction for preservation of scenic values.

Hunting rules amended

The 1977-78 hunting regulations have been amended to permit a temporary delay in establishing the 1978 spring grizzly bear season in the Kootenays, to reduce bag and possession limits on coots, and to eliminate summer hunting in certain provincial parks.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf says "preliminary analysis of the results of the 1977 spring season indicates, "a heavy harvest of grizzly bear in several watersheds, resulting from the unusually open spring and easy access. More restrictive regulations may be required to protect the grizzly bear population in the Kootenays."

The coot bag limit is reduced from 20 to 10, and a possession limit of 20 is established. The previous high bag limit was 25, with no possession limit.

Hunting will be restricted between June 15 and Sept. 14 in those provincial parks open to hunting in south and central British Columbia.

"This is being done," said Mr. Bawlf, "in response to the needs of general recreationists during the busy summer months."

Metric: it's not so hard

Thinking metric is a matter of getting used to the new measurements and becoming familiar with common equivalents. For instance: in length, one mm. (millimetre) is the thickness of a dime, one cm. (centimetre) is the width of your little fingernail, one m. (metre) is the height of a door handle from the floor, and there are 7605 km. (kilometres) between St. John's, Newfoundland and Victoria, B.C.

In temperature: on the Celsius scale, water freezes at 0 and boils at 100 degrees. The human body temperature is 37, room temperature is 20, "cool" is 10 and the coldest temperature recorded (Antarctica) was -88 degrees.

In volume: most of us are becoming familiar with litres and millilitres (ml) through using milk and toothpaste containers. Kitchen measures are in 250 ml., 500 ml., and 1000 ml. sizes. Some recipes are now available in metric form; try a few to "get the hang of it" and before very long, it will seem to be as automatic as the "old" way.

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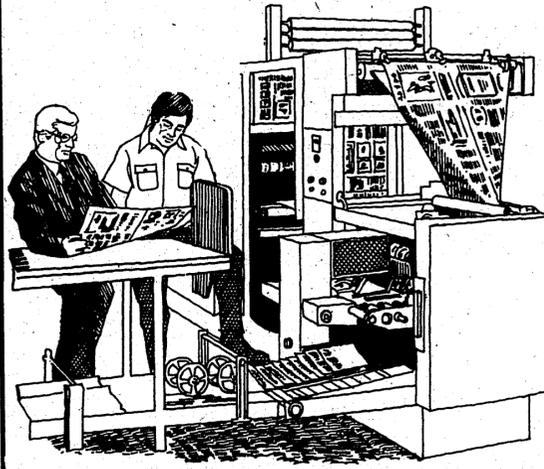
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VILLAGE LOT #3592
 It's level, 50 x 120'. Fully serviced. All new homes around. Walk to stores. 1 1/2 mile to arena. FP \$10,500, half cash, balance at — TRUE 6%. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

NOW I AM HOPPING MAD! #3845
 Last week I wanted to tell you of this low priced lot at only \$5200! Wouldn't you know it came out with an extra "0". I will try again! Please! Fifty two hundred is the full price. Call me for details. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

COUNTRY LOT — VILLAGE SERVICES #3842
 This lot is on a cul de sac on a quiet country street. Quite a new development. Nice trees, nice neighbors. 140' on one side, 127' on the other side. Regional Board water, hydro and phone. Minutes drive to good beach. Priced at \$11,500. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

FOR STARTER OR RETIREMENT #3843
 Or just for vacationing. A good deal for \$32,000. 2 bedroom cottage with 18 x 10' guest cottage. Fireplace, sun porch and landscaped grounds. In area of fun, sun and beaches at Roberts Creek. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

HANDY TO #3744
 For Port Mellon, Gibsons or the ferry, this view lot at Hopkins would be handy. Top site 101'. Asking \$14,500. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

YOUR WATERFRONT ESTATE #3606
 Over an acre estate, 107' waterfront with modern two storied home on approximately 1/2 of property. Other half of property on opposite side of Hwy 101. Both corner locations. More? BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

NEW ON MARKET
 GIBSONS VILLAGE LOT #3851
 View of Harbour, walking distance to recreation areas and stores, without hills. Cleared building lot for \$12,800. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

NEW ON MARKET
 DAVIS BAY HOME #3852
 Solid remodell'd 3 bedroom view home. 1200 sq ft plus full basement. Automatic oil furnace, heatilator fireplace. Also sewing room and utility. One block to sandy beach. FP \$41,000. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

SQUARE BAY — SEMI-WATERFRONT #3783
 Advantage of waterfront without the cost. View is great, boat launch feet away. Lot on sewer. Size is 61 x 134'. Rocky ground. Beautiful arbutus trees. Water, hydro & phone. Facing south for sun and view of Georgia Straits. FP \$14,500. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

SEMI WATERFRONT #3745
 Corner location at foot of Trail Ave. Sechelt. 75' fronting the ocean view by 126'. Now awaits your plans to accommodate the previous landscaping etc. FP \$38,500. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

COMMERCIAL LOT #3829
 The only commercial lot in Selma Park. 128' on highway, 165' deep, touches to waterfront. Build your store with living quarters below, and enjoy waterfront benefits. Owner wants offers to \$27,500. Try yours, you might be happily surprised. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

ROBERTS CREEK #3824
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WATERFRONT COTTAGE #3787
 Dream no more. Here it is. Well remodell'd 2 bedroom home, brick fireplace, near new automatic oil furnace. Good shake roof. Get your wood off the beach, and fish out of the sea. Large, near level area above has fruit trees and garage. Lot size permits 2nd home if desired. FP \$65,000. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

INLET VIEW LOT #3699
 This attractive lot will impress both the weekend sportsman or those looking for a view retreat. Let me show you this large lot, 84 x 98' located on Skookumchuk Rd. With local services at the road, this is a good buy at \$7,700. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

ONE TO GROW ON #3749
 Small cottage & over 9 acres on blacktop. 1/2 mile to shopping. Near Gibsons. FP \$48,000. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

REDROFFS ESTATES #3847
 View this nicely treed and level building lot before deciding on your future homestead. It offers quiet seclusion yet provides all local services at the road. The generous size of 93 x 240' insures good value at \$11,500. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

SYLVAN BEAUTY #3736
 Large lot with trees you can save for landscaping. One block to sea, regional water and power. \$16,000. Gower Road. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

PUT YOUR MONEY IN THE GROUND #3495
 For view lots, drive up Mason Rd. to Jaeger Rd. The signs point the way to these 2 dandy locations. Summer sale priced at \$11,900 for either #3495 or #3497. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.



LYNDA IRENE HODSON and Stephen James Clifford Fromager were married July 9 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Gibsons.

Hodson, Fromager wed in Gibsons ceremony

A beautiful nuptial mass was solemnized July 9 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Gibsons, uniting in marriage Stephen James Clifford Fromager and Lynda Irene Hodson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hodson of Gibsons. She was given away by her father.

Lynda was radiant in a floor length gown of white chiffon. The princess waist, high collar, long sleeves and ruffles were trimmed with satin and daisy lace which was also carried out on the full length three tiered cathedral veil. She carried a trailing bouquet of white roses and white carnations.

Her maid of honor was the groom's elder sister Sharon. His younger sister Joanne was bridesmaid. Both girls were dressed in long yellow chiffon dresses with matching yellow roses in their hair. They carried nosegays of yellow roses and white carnations with long white lace ribbons. Her little flower girl was Tisha Koch.

She wore a miniature replica of the bride's gown and carried a white basket of yellow carnations. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fromager of Roberts Creek.

Best man was Stephen's oldest brother Davis and head usher was his brother Mark. The men were all dressed in camel brown tuxedos with dark brown trim.

Junior ushers were the groom's youngest brother John and the bride's young brother Terry. They, along with the young ring bearer Sammy Jay, wore champagne tuxedos jackets with black pants and bow ties.

The impressive but simple ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Father Tom Nicholson. The Bible readings of the ceremony were chosen by the bride and groom and were read by David and Sharon Fromager.

Altar boy was the groom's brother Ambrose. Organist was the groom's grandmother, Mrs. J. Cliff Gilker. Hymns

and music sung by St. Mary's Parish members were chosen by the choir director, the groom's mother. Soloist was the groom's father singing "Oh Promise Me" during the signing of the register.

Many of the wedding photos were taken in Cliff Gilker Park which was named after the groom's grandfather.

At the reception in Gibsons Legion Hall the guest book was beautifully graced with a bouquet of yellow roses and was capably handled by the bride's brother Glen.

The 160 guests were greeted by the parents of the young couple. Mrs. Hodson was lovely in her long sea foam green cretan style chiffon dress with long floating panel sleeves. Her corsage was of red roses. The groom's mother wore a long pale blue floral dress with short jacket. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

Master of ceremonies was a long time friend of the bride Mr. Stan Jones of Gibsons.

The beautiful wedding cake was made

and decorated by the bride's mother, the pillars being champagne glasses decorated with yellow icing roses. These glasses had been used on the bride's parents wedding cake 26 years ago.

A delicious and bountiful smorgasbord was catered to by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Gibsons Legion.

Dancing followed to the music of Russ Clark and his group and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

For going away to Vancouver Island the bride wore a long silky blue halter dress with tie on jacket, enhanced by a corsage of pink carnations.

Out of town guests included the bride's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Hodson from Maple Ridge, her great aunt Mrs. Margaret Deren, Vancouver, the groom's great aunt Mrs. Beulah Daniels, Victoria and his godparents Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson, Kamloops, B.C.

The happy couple have taken up residence in Gibsons.

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3:00 Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Edge Of Night Treasure	Movie "Limbo Line" Cont'd	Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Dinah Dinah Dinah	Hamel Show Another World	Tattler Tales Switched Switched
4:00 It's Your Choice Zoom Zoom	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Cont'd Cont'd	Brady Bunch Children's Program	Emergency One! Emergency One!	Another World Lucy Show	Funorama Funorama The Moosek
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1977

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2:00 All In The Family Edge Of Night	To Live General Hospital Cont'd	Another World Another World	The F.B.I. Edge Of Night	All In The Family Match Game	Cont'd The Alan Game 77	All In The Family Match Game 77
3:00 Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Edge Of Night Treasure	Movie "Limbo Line" Cont'd	Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Dinah Dinah Dinah	Hamel Show Another World	Tattler Tales Switched Switched
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9:00 San Francisco Giants Baseball	Baretta Shirley Kallik Kallik	CPD The Glantz Glantz	San Francisco Glantz Glantz	Cont'd Cont'd	Football "Deadly Trackers"	CBS Movie "Deadly Trackers"
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1977

CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2:00 Movie Cont'd	Glory Guys Cont'd	Movie "Warlock" Cont'd	CBC Sports Canadian Swimming Sports	Dialogue Cont'd Sports	Championship Tennis Tennis	Batman The Magic Lantern
3:00 Cont'd Cont'd	Tom Tyron The Medicine Men	Cont'd Cont'd	Sports Sports Sports	All Sports Star Wrestling Cont'd	Volvo International Tennis Cont'd	Volvo International Tennis Cont'd
4:00 Great Canadian Escape CFL This Week	F Troop Griffin Ara's Sports	This Week In Baseball Fishing Fishing	Outdoors Show CFL This Week	Volvo Tennis Tennis	Wide World Open Cont'd	Greater Hartford Open Cont'd
5:00 Spaces: 1999 1999	Wide World Of Sports Cont'd	Survival Survival Survival	Spaces: 1999 1999	Alice Alice Eyewitness News	Wide World Sports Sports	CBS Sports Spectacular Sports
6:00 Evening News McLean	Cont'd Cont'd	NBC News NBC News Animal Man	News Hour Man Man	CBS News CBS News Emergency One	News Hour Hour Connection	CBS News CBS News Page Connection
7:00 Two's Company Andy Williams	Lawrence Lawrence Walk	Wild Kingdom Gong Show	Starly & Hutch Starly & Hutch	Emergency One! Break The Bank	Are You Being Served CTV Sports Special: More Hollywood Squares	Special: More Hollywood Squares
8:00 Happy Days The Cop	Future Cop Emergency The	Emergency Emergency Emergency	Happy Days Movie Newhart	Mary Tyler Moore Boating Boating	Championship Boating Boating	Mary Tyler Moore Newhart
9:00 Bishop's Wife Cont'd	Starly & Hutch Starly & Hutch	NBC Movie "The Front Page"	Bishop's Wife The Question	All In The Family The Question	Movie "Up The Sunshine" Deborah	Movie "Up The Sunshine" Deborah
10:00 Cont'd Cont'd	Feather Father King Of Kensington	Jack Lemmon Young King Of Kensington	Lorelei Young King Of Kensington	Movie "Advice And Consent"	Barbara Strand David Mitchum Cont'd	Robert Mitchum Cont'd
11:00 The National Night Final	News News News	News News News	CBC News CBC News CBC News	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	CTV News News News	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd
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3:00 Music Cont'd	"A Day At The Races" Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd	Music Cont'd Cont'd	Football Football Football	Could't Happen To A Nice Club	PTL Club Club
4:00 Access Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd	Movie Cont'd Cont'd	Tarzan Tarzan Tarzan	Hornet Question Question	PTL Club Club
5:00 Wild Country Chipe	To Tell The Truth Fisherman	Meet The Press Eyewitness Forum	A Nice Guy Forum	National Geographic Geographic	Last Of The Wild Robinson McColl	Swiss Family Robinson Cont'd
6:00 World Of Dinley Cont'd	News News News	NBC News NBC News Star Man	News Hour Search Of Content	CBS News CBS News CBS News	News Hour Hour Content	CBS News CBS News CBS News
7:00 Beach combers A Son & Jones	Hardy Woods Miss Jones Draw	Wonderful World Of Disney	Beach combers A Son & Jones	Sixty Minutes Sixty Minutes	Sixty Minutes Sixty Minutes	Sixty Minutes Sixty Minutes
8:00 Images Of Canada Cont'd	Six Canada Dollar Man	NBC Movie "Yesterday's Yesterday"	Images Of Canada Cont'd	Rhoda Rhoda Rhoda	Bonny Cher Cher	Rhoda Rhoda Rhoda
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10:00 Pop Concert Pop	North Lee Marvin Cont'd	Child Shirley Jones Cont'd	Pop Concert Pop Cont'd	In Concert Pop Cont'd	Human Journey Human Journey	Owen Marshall Counselor All Star
11:00 The National Night Final	News News News	News News News	CBC News CBC News CBC News	CBS News CBS News CBS News	CTV News News News	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd
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2:00 All In The Family Edge Of Night	To Live General Hospital Cont'd	Another World Another World	The F.B.I. Edge Of Night	All In The Family Match Game	Cont'd The Alan Game 77	All In The Family Match Game 77
3:00 Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Edge Of Night Boomerang	Movie "Operation Amsterdam"	Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Dinah Dinah Dinah	Hamel Show Another World	Tattler Tales Switched Switched
4:00 It's Your Choice Zoom Zoom	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Cont'd Cont'd	Brady Bunch Children's Program	Emergency One! Emergency One!	Another World Lucy Show	Funorama Funorama The Moosek
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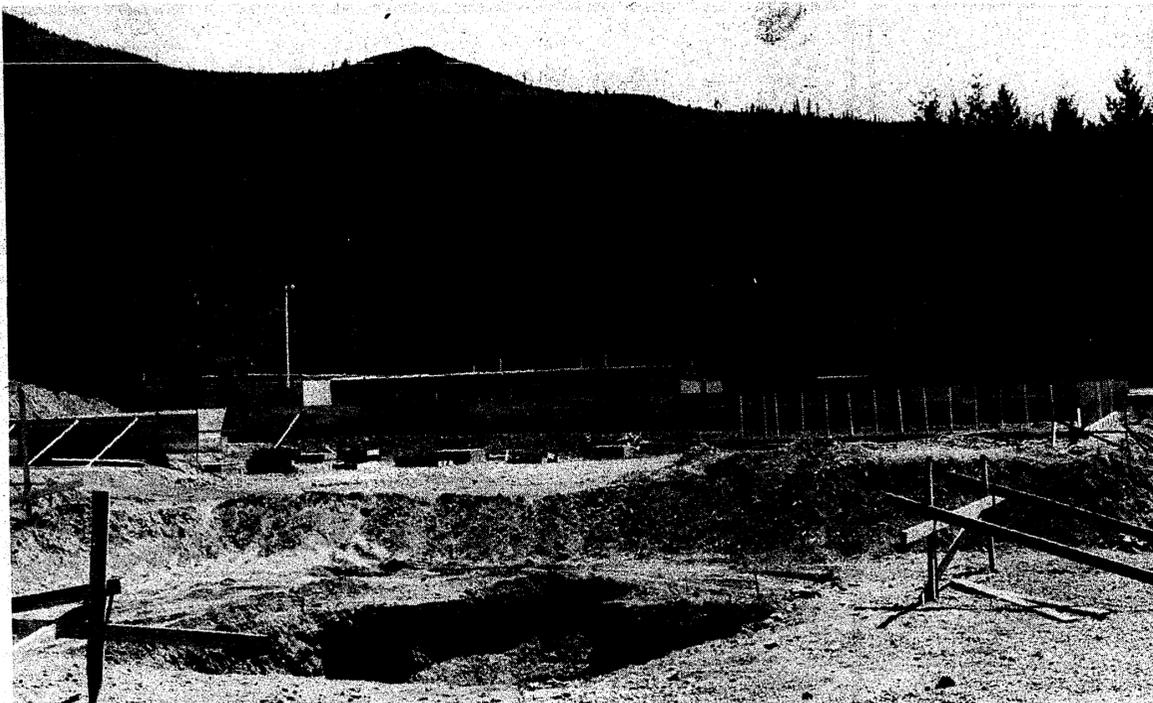
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1977

CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2:00 Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Edge Of Night Treasure	Movie "The Young Mister"	Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Dinah Dinah Dinah	Hamel Show Another World	Tattler Tales Switched Switched
4:00 It's Your Choice Zoom Zoom	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Cont'd Cont'd	Brady Bunch Children's Program	Emergency One! Emergency One!	Another World Lucy Show	Funorama Funorama The Moosek
5:00 Canada Summer Report	Merv Griffin News News	Let's Make A Deal News News	Doris Day News Hour	Eyewitness News Emergency News	Emergency News Emergency News	Merv Griffin News Emergency Griffin
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CONSTRUCTION HAS BEGUN on the new Pender Harbour Secondary School and swimming pool. The temporary school is in the background; excavation for the swimming pool is in the foreground. A Department of Housing official last week notified the Regional District that the pool would be considered for Neighbourhood Improvement Program funding under the 1978 budget.

Old-time fiddlers and a peek beneath the Arctic

It's a good week on CBC radio, with a wide choice of programs ranging from the annual Old Time Fiddlers Contest from Shelburne to the undersea world of the Arctic.

Saturday at 9:05 p.m. Between Ourselves presents the Tom Thomson Mystique. It's 100 years since the birth of this Group of Seven artist and 60 years since his drowning in Algonquin Park. At 10:05 p.m. a preview of the autobiography of Vancouver musician Harry Adaskin read by the author. The Old Time Fiddlers Contest introduced by John Allan Cameron pre-empts Music from the Shows at 11:05 p.m.

Sunday at 4:05 p.m. joins one of the last Clipper ships on an adventure-packed voyage from Montreal to Liverpool in 1920. Special Occasion, 5:05 p.m. presents a dramatic version of Len Peterson of Morley Colloghan's novel "The Loved and the Lost", starring Suzette Couture, Dan MacDonald, Mavor Moore and Eve Crawford. Northern Showcase at 9:05 p.m. "The Undersea World of the Arctic" looks at the north from a different perspective, the point of view of those who live under the sea ice. Can the Beluga whale co-habit with oil wells or will it become just an aquarium acrobat?

The Canada Summer Games begin in St. John's, Newfoundland, August 8 and the Weekend Sound of Sports, 10:05 p.m. Sunday will have a report. During the week there will be regular daily reports direct from St. John's at 25 past the hour during local programming with a summary following the 10 p.m. news.

Monday Nightcap 11:20 p.m. begins a five day portrait of Norman McLaren, one of Canada's greatest film makers.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3
Afternoon Theatre 2:04 p.m. Ossie's Downfall by David Mercer.
The Elton John Story 8:04 p.m. Goodbye Yellow Brick Road.
Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Elizabeth Schwartzkopf and Dietrick Fischer-Dieskau. Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Off Broadway theatres.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4
My Music 2:04 p.m. BBC quiz.
Playhouse 8:04 p.m. The Chase by Harry Junkin Dead End.
Jazz Radio Canada 8:30 p.m. Part 1. New Young Musicians in Toronto. Part 11. Clarinet styles of Jimmy Noone, Sydney Bechet, Edmund Hall, Benny Goodman. Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Black music.

'Seven Alone' at Twilight

The year is 1843 and the challenge is the legendary - and treacherous - Oregon Trail.

But for John Sager and his brothers and sisters, the dangerous 2,000 mile trek must be conquered if they are to find their dream of a new life.

"Seven Alone," is the account of their hazardous journey, one of the greatest adventures in the annals of American history.

Based on the novel by Honor Morrow, the film, rated general, can be seen at the Twilight Theatre at 8 p.m. on August 4, 5 and 6.

Rock stars Jimmy Page, Robert Plant, John Paul Jones and Bonzo Bonham star themselves in "Led Zeppelin Coming" to be shown at the Gibsons theatre on August 7, 8 and 9.

A personal and private tour of the group's music, the film cuts from the frenzy of a New York concert to the serene tranquility of life in the English countryside.

Shot over three years, "Led Zeppelin Coming" has been rated a general release by the B.C. film classification board.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. New York literary agents.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5
Souvenirs 2:04 p.m. John MacAskill the truth about Giant MacAskill.
Danny's Music 8:04 p.m. CBC broadcast recordings.

Country Road 8:30 p.m. Dallas and Harms songwriter-singers. Elmer Briand, Cape Breton fiddler.
Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Gerard Hoffnung.
Nightcap 11:20 p.m. New York, dance capital of the world.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6
Farce d'Ete 11:30 a.m. The Last of the Great Fun Wars.

Quirks and Quarks 12:10 p.m. Science Magazine, chemical effects on unborn babies; radio and tv; chimeras.

Opera by Request 2:04 Eugene Onegin, Tchaikovsky requested by Mrs. Don Hatt, Dundalk.

Between Ourselves 9:05 p.m. The Tom

Thomson Mystique, researched and written by Joan Murray, director of the McLaughlin Gallery, Oshawa.

Anthology 10:05 Harry Adaskin reads from his memoirs. An anthology of poetry by John Harding, George McWhirter, David Solway and Ken Samberg.

Old Time Fiddlers Contest 11:05 p.m. host John Allan Cameron from Shelburne, Ontario.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7
Voice of the Pioneer 8:40 a.m. Air Canada pilot, retired, Frank Smith recalls his first flight in 1931.

Bush and the Salon 4:05 p.m. Under Sail in the last of the Clippers a true adventure yard by Frederick William Wallace, adapted by Bill Fulton.

Special Occasion 5:05 p.m. The Loved and the Lost by Morley Colloghan adapted for radio by Len Peterson.

Music de Chez Nous 7:05 p.m. Donald Bell, baritone; Linda Lee Thomas, piano in recital.

Northern Showcase 9:05 p.m. The

Undersea World of the Arctic narrated by John Grenfell.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8
Crime Serial 2:04 p.m. The Dark Island by Robert Barr.

Pick of the Goons 8:04 p.m. The Silver Dubloons.

Gold Rush 8:30 p.m. Molly Oliver, studio session. Interview with Ronnie Abramson, Al Stewart in concert.
Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Band music. Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Norman McLaren Part 1.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9
My Word 2:04 p.m. BBC quiz.

Frank Muir 8:04 p.m. BBC comedy.

Touch the Earth 8:30 p.m. Irish harpist Mary Murphy; Taj Mahal; Cedric Smith; and Terry Jones formerly of the Perth County Conspiracy.

Mostly Music 10:20 light music from the Proms.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Norman McLaren, part 11.



NANCY HONEYBUNN, Miss Gibsons Fire Department, (second from left) photographed at being selected first runner-up in the Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Queen Contest. Queen Collen Kurucz is at left) Shella Scouler, third from left, and Joanne Laird, right.

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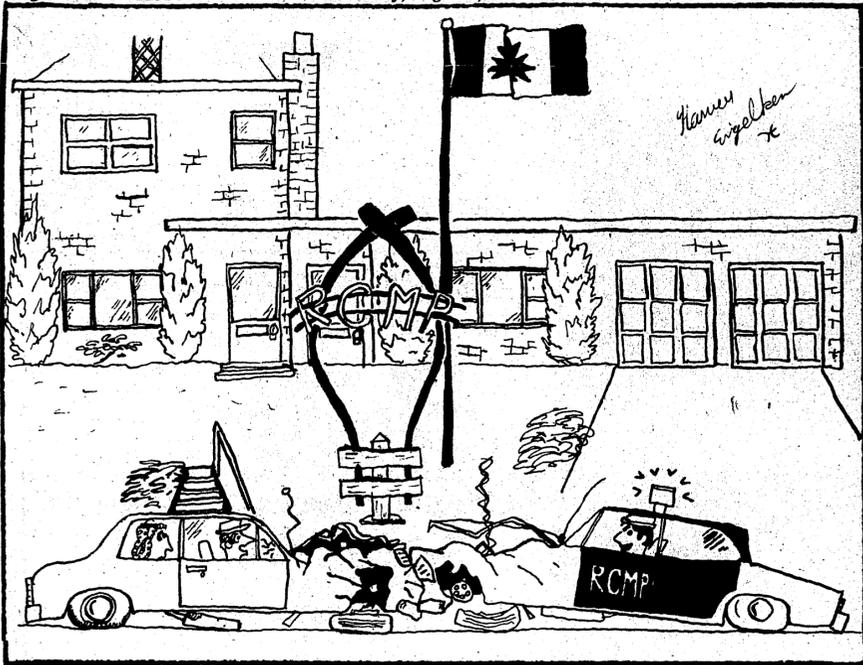
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'Well, at least we won't have to wait for the police to come.'

Seniors continue garden tours

By ROBERT FOXALL
 About once a year I have to admit that the Gremlins or the "Little Men" got into my typewriter and caused me to perpetrate a "boo-boo." It happened again last week when I spoke of a "Hospital Tea", in my story about garden tours. What should have been written was that the seniors had been invited to inspect the hospital gardens and grounds on Sunday, August 7, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Ed Gough who does such a magnificent job of taking care of the hospital grounds will be in attendance and will be very happy to explain his methods, especially in fighting pests and diseases. It will be most entertaining and instructive afternoon. Anyone who needs a ride should telephone Dave Hayward who, doubtless, will be able to find a driver.
 Some 18 of us spent another interesting afternoon this past Thursday when we went westward to Redroofs Road - Sergeant Bay area. First stop was at the home of Mrs. Blanche McCready where there was, to the writer's mind, an outstanding display of tall white gladiolus,

along with a grand display of many other flowers and vegetables. A short walk then took us to the garden of Capt. Jerry Williams where changes are being made inasmuch as Jerry is beginning to plant more shrubs and perennials and reduce the planting of annuals. We all tend to do this as we mark more years off the calendar. Thence back along the road to the home of that so well-known gardener Janet Allen where we saw a Queen Elizabeth Rose that had grown so vigorously that it reached ten feet high and with blooms right to the top.
 Now back down the road to Bill Fraser and Julius Szentensi, whose homes overlook Sergeant Bay. I am running out of words to describe them without being repetitious, but suffice to say that all of the words written about all the others would be required again to describe the magnificent view and the splendid gardens.
 Here we picked up our immediate hosts and took them with us to the home and garden of Dave and Eva Hayward where

we found a most welcome tea was awaiting us and we sat while watching the shipping plying both ways of the Strait, conversed of the many beautiful growing things we had been privileged to witness during the past three weeks and anticipated more such trips later in the summer. We'll see you at the hospital garden tour August 7.

Young cartoonist moves to Coast

Young Harvey Engelken has a certain flair for cartooning, but he says he'd rather be a cook.
 Harvey, 16, moved to the Sunshine Coast with his family last month. He will attend Elphinstone Secondary in the Fall. His cartoon, which appears on this page, was an idea which he brought with him from the family's previous residence in 100 Mile House. As you can see, he did a bit of local adaptation.

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