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Sechelt Reserve land leased for $11 million gravel plant

Sechelt Indian Band at a meeting Thursday night of last week gave unanimous approval to the leasing of 72 acres of land for the construction of an $11,000,000 gravel processing plant.

Location of the leased land starts at the northern side of the B.C. Hydro right-of-way and extends north. On this section of land the processing plant will be constructed. As the land rises on the eastern side of the reserve five foot conveyor belts will carry the gravel from source to the processing plant. At low levels 50 ton trucks will cart the gravel to hoppers at the northern end of the plant.

A conveyor line from the plant will come down to the water's edge in a straight line to docking facilities not far from the last house on the Reserve, west of the lot of the burned out church.

Taking part in the meeting were Chief Harry Paull, chairman. Band Manager Clarence Joe and other members of the band, Dave Hett of the Indian Agency office in Vancouver, and Gerry Bilodeau of Strong, Lamb and Nelson, consulting engineers and planners who acted on behalf of the Reserve at the request of the Indian Affairs department. Vic Waters who held gravel rights on the land involved was a spectator. A secretary, Miss Phyllis Strachan, recorded all remarks made and questions plus answers.

It is not expected work will start on the leased land until other requirements have been fulfilled after the federal government officials have given their approval of the lease. It is likely no construction will start until sometime next summer.

Information brought out at the meeting by various speakers was:

The operation will be that of Construction Aggregates, part of the Ocean Cement company.

The plant will produce 2,000 tons per hour with 100 men employed on two shifts, 50 on each.

Capital cost will be about $11,000,000.

B.C. Hydro power will be used

Product to be produced will be washed gravel, washed sand, road materials and crushed rock.

Special plant features will include enclosed processing centres for sound and dust control.

Barges will be loaded via a 5 ft. wide conveyor belt 3,200 feet long.

Water usage will hit approximately 12,000 gallons per minute.

The lease for Indian Reserve land use runs for 40 years plus one with the right for renegotiated renewal.

The Indian band will get revenue from timber sold off the leased land. Slash and stumps will be cleaned up and burned.

Loading for processing through the plant will be done at the north end of the plant with screening dumped as convenor belts traverse southward.

Trucks will remove gravel from the low levels and conveyor belts from high levels.

Process centres will be housed and insulated to keep noise at lowest point. Hospital officials will be consulted when necessary.

Outside of trained technicians looking after machinery, Reserve residents will have first claim on available jobs.

The conveyor to the dock will be enclosed and support for the conveyor will be 16 feet off the ground.

Loading of scows can be done at the rate of 5,000 tons an hour.

A breakwater will be constructed to protect the loading facility and it will be at least 200 feet from the present breakwater at a slight angle from it.

Reclamation of used land is not yet determined but it would be put back to normal contour level with a possible road network developed.

In conjunction with the Regional District board a new dam will be developed at a high level on the creek for the supply of water for Regional District and project use.

THE ABOVE PICTURE, while not too clear reveals the situation of the gravel processing plant with the hospital to the right of the fist emerging from a dark sleeve. The finger to the left pointing downwards has behind it a model of the now destroyed church. The long pan-handle from the plant is the belt conveyor which stretches right out to the loading dock with a piece of the breakwater showing under the white coated arm.

Board unable to fulfill delegation's requests

Faced with answering many questions which he termed unanswerable, Chairman Cliff Gilker of the Regional District board terminated a hearing with a delegation opposing gravel operations at Sechelt by deciding the brief should be handled by a board committee.

The chairman maintained the board had a long meeting of important business to handle and preferred the brief be given to a committee to deal with. Directors of the board concurred with the chairman when a vote was taken. After the delegation moved out the board sat until 11:30 to clear up business before it. A date will be set for the delegation to meet with the board's committee.

Mike Jackson of Wilson Creek was spokesman for the committee with representatives backing him from West Sechelt to Gower Point.

Mr. Jackson in his opening remarks as spokesman for a committee sponsored by Selma Park Ratepayers association said:

"The fact that activity and rumors in connection with a gravel quarrying complex has been carried on for many months to such an extent that it became quite obvious to many people that something needed looking into.

"As far as the public knows, the Regional board has made little or no attempt whatsoever to find out and disclose the anticipated plans of the gravel quarrying company on an official basis for the enlightenment of the ratepayers and residents of this district.

"The main reason for the appearance of this committee before you is to try to find out what has been going on and what is being done in connection with the Construction Aggregate company's application for foreshore rights and application to lease crown lands for gravel removal and their proposed gravel complex."

He followed with questions:

Q. Why did a delegation of private citizens find it necessary to arrange a meeting with representatives of Constr. Agg. Co. Ltd. together with the Depart-

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DECEMBER THUNDER

That big rumble heard about 7:15 Tuesday evening was diagnosed as thunder. RCMP report seeing a flash of light before the rumble but being inside a car did not hear the thunder. Householders did. Other thunder was heard Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

A member of the Hospital committee who is also a member of the Regional District Hospital board conveyed to the Hospital board meeting Friday night last week, the desire of the Hospital committee to have recorded in Regional Hospital minutes the fact they are opposed to having gravel operations close to the hospital.

Director Frank West said the Hospital committee has become greatly concerned over the gravel plans. Regional Hospital board directors approved recording their desire in the minutes.

Players have good farce

If you desire to have the woes of the world and the cares of your life banished for a couple of hours, Driftwood Players latest presentation See How They Run, will do it. The play will be presented Friday and Saturday evening in Gibsons Elementary school auditorium starting at 8 p.m.

Last Saturday evening's performance in Sechelt revealed the performance was sheer entertainment, starting slowly but picking up speed, providing sheer entertainment with the audience enjoying the humor of the situation.

Ferry captain retires

Capt. T. Hercus of B.C. Ferries, retired recently after 44 years at sea. He was guest of honor at a party given Nov. 21 at his home by the members of A Shift of the Sunshine Coast Queen, and was presented with a ship's clock and wall plaque. His wife was presented with a bouquet of roses.

Capt. Hercus started his sea career at the age of 17, serving his apprenticeship in 1926 on the Canadian Government Merchant Marine vessels in the B.C. coastal area and also in deep sea vessels to various ports in the world. He obtained his master BOT certificate in 1938 and joined the Canadian Pacific Steamship Lines where he served for 18 years as an officer.

During World War 2 from 1939 to 1945 he served on the North Atlantic convoy duty with troop ships and was at times under continuous enemy attack for which he was decorated with the Atlantic Star, Africa Star, North Africa clasp, Pacific Star, Italy Star and war medal.

He joined Black Ball lines as chief officer in 1954 and in 1955 was promoted to master. He served with Black Ball until 1961 when B.C. Ferries took over and served as master on several of the ferries on the Howe Sound run mostly between Horseshoe Bay and Gibsons and later Langdale until his retirement Nov. 27 after 44 years spent at sea.

Mayor answers criticism

Replying to Regional board Director Lorne Wolverton's criticism of Gibsons council at the October board meeting, Mayor Wally Peterson of Gibsons at last Friday night's Regional board meeting said:

"In his last water committee report the chairman used what he termed a very disconcerting press report of a village council meeting Sept. 29, as an occasion to expand at considerable length in a general defense of the position of his committee.

"Mr. Chairman, before the inception of the Regional District the village of Gibsons was a strong supporter of primary water supply to serve the Sunshine Coast. Gibsons support for a primary water supply was repeated in 1967 at the time of the Bullock Water Rights report, and was the basic factor in supporting the Dayton Report although its first stage did not, in our opinion at that time, provide sufficient grounds to commit our just completed local supply. Gibsons looks to the Regional District to fulfill its function to supply bulk water to the municipality as required.

Mr. Chairman, I feel reports with such content, or rebuttal in kind do nothing to improve relations, or solve problems for anyone, Regional District or Gibsons."

After hearing the mayor's statement Director Wolverton asked if the village had settled on its timing when Regional water would be required. The mayor replied that council was awaiting a report from its engineering consultants.

Tailored slacks school policy

Following a request by students that girls at Elphinstone Secondary school be allowed to wear slacks during school hours, and after deliberation by board trustees and school principals, the board at last Thursday night's meeting approved the following policy:

The policy of the board is that students attending schools in the district will appear neat and clean and in the attire suiting a public institution or place of business.

It is recognized that girl students may wear tailored slacks or pant-suits during school hours, so long as they appear neat and clean. Girl students will not be permitted to attend in blue jeans, cut-offs, shorts, or other objectionable attire.

Girl's and boy's hair shall be kept neat and clean.

Principals and teachers-in-charge are expected to enforce this policy.

Grade 1, 2 and 3 students may wear suitable apparel for inclement weather.

Gift to Library

In one of its final acts before dissolving West Howe Sound Women's Institute presented Gibsons Public Library with a $500 cheque to assist in furnishing a reading room for the library which is to be built in the future.

Jules Mainil, library president responding to a letter with the cheque from Mrs. J. H. Warwick president of the Women's Institute, stated that the gift is typical of the generosity shown by the Women's Institute to the community over many years.

The Institute decided some while ago to wind up its affairs as members were becoming scarcer as they became older.

Get bus rides

Some 20 trailer court youngsters will have the opportunity to ride on a school bus if space is available, it was announced at Thursday night's school board meeting by Trustee William Malcolm, chairman of the transportation committee. This will allow riding to and from school providing there is space but when the bus is dropped they will be without transportation.

Nominations

x means sitting member

REGIONAL BOARD

One to be elected in each area

Area B — Halfmoon Bay-West Sechelt:
Herbert Roy Holgate
Clifford George Thorold
Rita P. Relf

Area D — Roberts Creek region:
I. N. MacLean
Arthur Millard James
Harry Joseph Almond

Area F — Langdale
x Lorne Wolverton, elected by acclamation.

GIBSONS

x Ken Goddard
x Charles Mandelkau
Winston Robinson

Two to be elected for two year terms as aldermen.

SECHELT

Edmund Frank Osborne
Benjamin James Lang

Elected by acclamation for two year terms.

SCHOOL BOARD

Rural Area A - Pender Harbour
x William Paul Malcolm, acclamation

Sechelt Village:
Terrence Booth, acclamation.

Area B — Gibsons Rural:
William Nimmo, acclamation, one year term.

Sechelt Rural seat vacated by Dr. Walter Burtnick remained unfilled when nominations closed. School board officials can recommend to government officials a likely individual to occupy the vacated seat as trustee.

Taxpayers in Gibsons want water

Residents of North, Reed and Park Roads want domestic water laid to their homes, and a petition will most likely reach Gibsons municipal council at its next meeting. The petition is now being processed.

These residents in a brief prepared for Gibsons council and taxpayers of Gibsons asks why is Gibsons council more interested in developing an area outside the village and why should the former Hough property on Pratt Road outside Gibsons where there are no houses, receive water so quickly.

The brief maintains the area was taken into the village about two years ago and occupants of the area were unable to appeal to the Regional District board any longer as they had joined Gibsons.

No action has been taken towards supplying the newly attached area with water by Gibsons council, the brief maintains. The brief further hopes that members of council will not think that people in this new village area are going to let the matter drop without taking a stand on this question.

The brief appeals to Mayor Wally Peterson and aldermen to give this problem due attention before they consider outside areas. Council's statement to this new area inside the village has fallen far short of what residents had expected, the brief contends.

NUT DRIVE ON!

The Scouts and Cubs will again hold their annual door to door Christmas nut sale commencing at 10 a.m., Saturday, December 5.

The areas covered will include from Langdale to Halfmoon Bay under the direction of Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek and Sechelt Group Committees. Each box will be sold for $1.

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Those gravel proposals

Sechelt area has become embroiled in gravel disputes which appear to be slated for a showdown fight. There are two proposals, Rivtow in McLean Bay area and Construction Aggregates backed by Ocean Cement.

On one side we have the companies and on the other some disturbed populace. Between them is the Indian Band, owners of the land and gravel. A group of people want the area to remain in its virgin state. The companies need gravel and its products for obvious requirements in expanding British Columbia. The Reserve people see a financial bonanza in more ways than one for many years from Construction Aggregates proposal.

On the official side we have the provincial government and the Regional District board. Some people would like to set the rules. The provincial government has that power, plus the Regional District board which is also a legislating body.

We also have the Sechelt Indian Band Reserve on which a proportion of the gravel exists. The Band has granted the Aggregates company a 41 year lease on a section of its reserve for construction of an $11,000,000 processing plant to handle scooped out gravel. The deposit is one of unusual size, illustrated by the cost of Aggregate's processing plant.

At present the only construction on Reserve land is the B.C. Hydro line. Not far from the Reserve is the Regional District million gallon water reservoir. Looking at it from a company point of view it is the most suitable deposit available sufficiently close to an expanding market.

On March 26 the Regional board agreed in principle to the project knowing that it committed itself to nothing more than a feasibility study before making up its mind. So far the Regional board has no definite plans from the company.

Governing boards do not damn a thing until they have something before them on which to base an opinion. So far the Regional board has nothing official.

Firing potshots at the Regional Board is like goading a calf while the bull stands to one side unperturbed. Provincial authorities will sit back and see what the Regional board will do. Regional board directors will most likely do their damnedest to get provincial authorities involved. The provincial government stands to gain financially from every yard of gravel taken out.

So one can expect plenty of lobbying, public relations work and anything else to achieve required results. One can only guess right now as to who will be the winner.

A further expansion?

Further expansion of Gibsons village boundaries to include Pratt Road as forecast by Mayor Wally Peterson at a Pratt Road meeting recently has some taxpayers puzzled.

With the municipality facing almost immediate sewer problems and with some of the present outer areas newly added to the village desiring running water in their homes, it should have enough troubles to handle without a further extension of a boundary taking in quite a chunk of real estate.

Judging from comments being made by some people who have been approached to join the village, they are not sure that their new status would be of too great a benefit to them.

Perhaps the mayor was putting out a feeler. Perhaps he should also sound out his present body of taxpayers.

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5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Christine Johnston was re-elected by acclamation chairman of Sechelt's council for her sixth term.

Wes Hodgson is trying for a second time to win the chairmanship of Gibsons council away from A. E. Ritchey.

Chairman Joseph Horvath explained to Gibsons council that a heavy portion of the $768,000 school referendum is for the Gibsons area owing to the heavy increase in population.

10 YEARS AGO

Roy Brett, of Selma Park (recently reported missing while flying his own aircraft in this area) was awarded the contract for construction of the Sechelt-Gibsons Municipal airport for $28,725.

Figures were presented to the Pender Harbour Board of Trade which signified that expected use of hospital beds has fallen below forecasts, therefore a new hospital was unnecessary.

A new badge was approved by Queen Elizabeth for the Canadian Legion.

The Dutch Boy in Gibsons advertised a full turkey dinner for $1.

15 YEARS AGO

School board members informed public meetings at various points along the Sunshine Coast that more rooms were needed for classes.

Gibsons Kiwanis club celebrated its first birthday with a banquet and a special speaker, Clarence Forsberg, from Bellingham Kiwanis club.

The Blais family lost their home in a fire on Almos Island, Egmont area, during a bad storm which also wrecked many boats in the area.

20 YEARS AGO

James Drummond Sr. will again seek election for one of three vacant seats on council.

Roberts Creek land was offered at from $295 for over an acre at $15 down and $7.50 monthly.

Pender Harbour Board of Trade is taking under consideration the possibility of closing all stores on Sunday instead of Monday.

Sechelt, Roberts Creek and Hopkins wharves received damage during recent stormy weather.

Toys your youngsters might consider

A toy should be suitable for the age and ability of a child. Every child is an individual. A parent must take into account the mental and physical ability of a child in selecting a toy. Toys that are too complicated for the child's stage of growth may be disappointing.

Parents should keep toys for older children away from infants. Even some toys for older children, like chemistry sets and wood-etching sets, should have some parental supervision at first.

Children are destructive, Some toys are going to be chewed or dropped or banged about. They should be made to take punishment. For some others, washability is important.

Toys are often a part of a world of make believe. Colorful and simple things will sometimes open up a delightful world of play and fantasy.

Children learn about colors from toys. They also learn how to fit things together. Attractive colors and good design will give children some appreciation of artistic harmony.

Children expect functional toys to work. When a toy is supposed to make a noise, to move on wheels or fit together in some way, a child is going to be frustrated if it doesn't.

Prices of toys often vary from store to store. By checking on prices, it is often possible to save money. The child won't care but the parents should.

Children should not be overloaded with toys. It is better to buy carefully a few selected toys of high quality (not necessarily expensive) than a large hit or miss collection.

A toy which can maim a child is a disaster. Sometimes, the dangerous qualities of toys are hard for a parent to detect. To deal with this problem, the government has just issued the Hazardous Products (Toys) Regulations on the recommendation of the Honorable Ron Basford, minister of consumer and corporate affairs.

These regulations prohibit immediately the sale of toys which have excessively dangerous features. For example, any toy which might contain any poisonous substance is banned. The regulations also provide for other rigorous safety standards and warning labels for other toys which go into effect on November 1, 1971.

Here are suggestions about toys suitable for different age groups which have been made by the Canadian Toy Testing Council:

Birth to one year: teethers, rattles, rubber squeeze toys, crib mobiles.

7 months to 15 months: large balls, simple wheel toys, washable plush toys, large shapes which can fit together.

1 to 2 years: push-pull toys which make noises, bingo beds, simple dolls or animals which can be dressed, toys that nest and stack, simple blocks, sand and water toys.

2 to 4 years: climbing toys, riding toys, swings, ladders, teeter-totters, simple construction sets, cars, crayons, chalk, paints with large brushes, picture books.

5 to 6 years: skipping ropes, balls, scooters, skates, toboggans, more complicated construction sets or puzzles, art materials.

6 to 8 years: more realistic toys, dolls' clothes, construction sets, games, hand puppets, junior handicrafts, athletic equipment, books.

9 to 12 years: sports equipment, hobby equipment, musical instruments, senior construction sets, beginner science sets, model kits, knitting, woodworking, drawing, painting sets, games.

12 and up: Toys for this age group will depend on their special hobbies or interests about which they should be consulted.

Much more detailed information about toys is contained in a book, Toys: A Guide for Consumers, written by the Canadian Toy Testing Council and published by the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs. This book describes several hundred toys which have been tested by the Canadian Toy Testing Council. It is available from Information Canada, Ottawa, or from the government bookshops in Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver for $1.

Rivtow explains

Rivtow's special projects co-ordinator D. F. Gemmel, following discussions with the Regional District board has outlined company plans connected with the proposed gravel project for the McLean Bay area, Sechelt district, as follows:

As you know, we have been exploring the possibility of establishing an aggregate business at McLean Bay in Sechelt Inlet. Apparently, there are a number of misconceptions about this, and with your permission, we would like to give an outline of the proposed project.

One of the interests a community has regarding a new development are the parties involved. Our operation would be a joint venture entered into with the owner of the property, an experienced aggregate company and Rivtow Straits as water transporters.

The owner of the property is a long time Sechelt resident who has a personal concern about its future. He has extensive and valuable property adjacent to the area in question and would not be interested in seeing its potential reduced. Further to that, his own home is located close to the site.

The participating aggregate company presently operates a gravel removal business within the limits of an interior city. It is located next to a good residential area. The relationship between the aggregate company and that community is excellent.

Rivtow and Straits are names well known on the B.C. Coast having been engaged in water transportation for many years.

Our proposed venture would be of a simple, clean and limited nature. It is our intent to keep it as quiet and unobtrusive as possible. We would not expect to corner the gravel market; rather to selectively produce certain types and grades as predicated by the high quality of the material and the rather long distance to market. There will be no inconvenience with large gravel trucks passing through town as loading will be directly from the pit to adjacent water and thence north up Sechelt Inlet.

Contrary to the impression that is being created, we have found that many responsible groups at Sechelt endorse our entry into the area and believe it would be beneficial and a credit to the community.

It is also worthwhile to remind your readers that the governmental agencies, who approve and supervise such new developments, and these include the federal Department of Fisheries and the B.C. Department of Mines, have strict regulations governing procedures that may be employed. The days of harmful and destructive practices are no longer tolerated.

If we are to proceed, it would be our policy to do so as responsible corporate citizens of the community.

—D. F. Gemmel,
Special Projects Co-ordinator

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Elphinstone's honor roll

Here is Elphinstone Secondary School's Honor Roll, first semester, first term:

Division I: Frances Finlayson 2.7, Joan Gory 2.5 and Steven Lee 2.3.

Division IV: Sheahan Bennie 2.25 and Margaret Gory, 2.75.

Division VIII: Wendy Allnutt 2.75, Eleanor Swan 2.75, Cheryl Guelph 2.5 and Pomponia Martinez 2.5.

Division XIII: Leslie Dixon 3, Rosemary Hoefsloot 3, Eileen Sallis 2.75, Betty Topham 2.5, Dennise Dombroski 2.25, Jo-Anne Jorgensen 2.25 and Debbie Willis 2.25.

Division XVIII: Kim Gregory 2.75, Dean Goddard 2.5 and Pat Nesbitt 2.25.

Honorable Mention:

Division I: Douglas Oram 2.
Division II: Ursula Himmel 2.
Division III: Charlene Berdahl 2 and Wendy Dowdall 2.
Division IV: Ciana Watson 2.
Division VIII: Ralph Johnson 2, Lisa Pedrini 2, Bill Sneddon 2.
Division XVIII: Richard Clayton 2, Deborah Hill 2.
Division XIV: Nelson Winegarden 2.
Division XX: Keith Mackenzie 2.
Division XXI: Robert Nestman 2.

answer your CHRISTMAS SEAL LETTER TODAY!

Some help required

Roberts Creek Red Cross workers' group completed and shipped in November 536 pieces of clothing, the production of the 1970 season.

This industrious group would like help from other women in the community. If they will sew straight seams in their own homes, knit afghan squares or smal children's sweaters please telephone Mrs. A. E. Reece at 886-2892 for further information

Legion cheque for Sr. Citizens

Senior Citizens Association Branch 69 at its last meeting of the year in Sechelt's Legion hall saw four new members welcomed by President Mrs. Madge Hansen. Mrs. Gladys Ritchie and Mrs. Bubbles Creighton of Sechelt's Legion Branch 140 Auxiliary presented a cheque for $500 for the board of Senior Citizens Housing. Louis Hansen representing the board accepted the cheque and thanked the auxiliary for its generous gift.

When the nominating committee offered its slate of officers for the next year, all were elected by acclamation. Mrs. Madge Hansen will be president, William McGregor and Dave Hayward, vice-presidents; Mrs. Alice Batchelor, treasurer, and Miss Adele deLange, secretary. Directors will be Mrs. Esther Wagner, Mrs. Nellie Whaites and Mrs. Maxine McNeil.

Following the business session entertainment was provided by Dave Hayward accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Hayward and sang two rousing solos, I Love Life and the Green-Eyed Dragon; Mrs. Olive Clear recited the humorous I'm Fine. Then community singing took over with Mrs. Ruby Hatcher at the piano.

The planned Christmas Carol service will not be held as a hall is not obtainable. The next bus trip will be on Tues., Dec. 1 and the next meeting Jan. 21.

Kitchen is project

The Centennial project for Roberts Creek will be the renovation of the Community Hall kitchen. This was the decision of the Centennial committee, Chuck Barnes, Britt Varcoe, Hank Schachte, G. K. McIlrath and Ian McLean.

The hall kitchen, a much used property, is showing the wear and tear of many years, in spite of several face-liftings. Plans are going ahead for a new foundation, better working space, new floor covering and so on.

Change promissory notes

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford said that amendments to the Bills of Exchange Act, passed by parliament earlier this year and proclaimed as law Nov. 1, can prevent unfair use of promissory notes by unscrupulous or irresponsible sellers.

Until now, banks or finance companies which acquire promissory notes given to sellers by consumers have been able to insist on payment even if the bargain between buyer and seller hasn't been kept.

Frequently, consumers who buy on credit are unaware that the promissory note they signed in connection with sales contracts can be sold to a third party such as a sales finance company. In the hands of the third party, the promissory note has been legally enforceable even if the original seller didn't live up to his part of the contract.

In some cases, the seller has gone bankrupt, skipped out, or failed to perform on a warrant or service agreement — yet the consumer has had to pay anyway. This has happened when the goods weren't delivered at all.

But now, under the newly effective law, the consumer, if sued by the third party for non-payment, can offer as a defence the fact that the original bar gain wasn't kept.

"This allows sales finance companies and others who buy promissory notes to exercise scrutiny — in effect, to police the fraudulent and shady operators by refusing to buy notes from them," Mr. Basford said.

The new law requires that all promissory notes used in sales contracts must be stamped Consumer Purchase. The law also applies to cheques which are postdated more than 30 days.

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4th Sunday, Family Service
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
10 a.m., 2nd Sunday
Holy Communion
4th Sunday, Family Service
2:30 p.m., 1st, 3rd & 5th Sunday
Evensong
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THINGS ARE rapidly being put in readiness for the official opening of Trail Bay Mall in Sechelt. This view of Steadman's store, operated by Neil Campbell, shows stock being readied for his opening this weekend. The official opening will be next weekend.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: I note with interest that Mayor Peterson saw fit to doubt the efficiency of the administration of the Regional District at a meeting of the West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers Association. Nobody is more qualified to speak on this subject than he as he is the very essence of inefficiency as revealed when Village taxpayers of North Road have to petition the council for water while he is busily engaged in spending their money outside the village.

The West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers Association to whom he was speaking, run him a close second by demonstrating their efficiency by writing to the District requesting immediate attention to obtaining street lighting. Having wasted the district's time (which is also money) they then decide to hold a meeting and the same members who requested street lighting now object! Just how stupid can you get.

Also Mayor Peterson is either ignorant of the laws governing his own actions, is being deliberately dishonest, or the administration of his office is at fault in not informing him that he has disqualified himself as Mayor. I refer to a recent statement made by him at a council meeting that he would be taking over the duties of the building inspector during Mr. Stewart's absence. Perhaps these lapses of memory on the part of the mayor should be referred to the department of municipal affairs before he appoints himself as his own returning officer.

—Rita P. Relf.

Editor: On behalf of 1st Gibsons Scout Troop I wish to express our deepest gratitude and warmest, heartfelt thanks to all those who went into dense bush against darkness and inclemency on an all-night search for a party of scouts overdue in the Dakota Creek region last weekend.

The Troop, Group Chairman, Scout Counsellor and myself are especially deeply indebted to the shift workers of Port Mellon who on completion of their graveyard shift, with neither rest nor sleep selflessly went to our aid.

To thank the Tour Foremen for their kind co-operation in providing the necessary search equipment. And to thank the mechanical superintendent for the use of hand radios necessary to expedite the search.

To give thanks also to the mill cook who so kindly provided ample sandwiches, pie and hot tea. And to thank again members of the RCMP for their valuable assistance.

The tremendous demonstration of community spirit, dogged determination and selfless urgency of the search participants will remain for a long time in the boys' minds, as in my own, as a monument of inspiration.

—Maxwell Hammersmyth.

Folk Festival colorful

Close to 200 persons attended Sunday afternoon's Sunshine Coast Arts Council International Folk Festival in Elphinstone school in spite of threatening weather.

The splashes of color and lightheartedness displayed by the varied dancers quelled the weather-troubled mind during the two hours of the performance.

There were dances of Poland, England, Estonia, China, Ireland, Spain and Mexico. The contrast between the Slavic and the Chinese dancers was quite a change with the young Chinese depicting demureness while the Slavs were boisterously brave. Perhaps a Flower Picking Dance by two young Chinese deserved special mention. The Estonian Gossip Dance with its understandable pantomime was quite clear in its depiction of gossipers.

Some of the music was by piano but most was through recorded tapes, which helps the Canadian Folk Society which sponsors the International Festivals to get authentic music for its dancers.

The festival committee with Mrs. Doreen Dockar as chairman and Mrs. Tourand as pianist gave Mr. Stan Trueman the opportunity of offering his and the public thanks for the work done by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council and Mr. Cliff Gilker, chairman of the Regional District board expressed his delight at welcoming the dancers.

Arts Studio '71 now organized

The group that has evolved from the Art Lecture series now has a name. It was decided at last Thursday's meeting to call it Arts Studio '71.

Objectives of the group centre around painting and drawing — to listen to the qualified instructors we are so fortunate to have come to our meetings, to study, but mostly to paint and draw in an open-minded and progressive way.

All interested are invited to attend a painting session on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Elphinstone High School. There will be no instructor, as Mr. Bob Steele of Vancouver is unable to attend. However, Arts Studio '71 has been invited to attend a workshop by Mr. Steele at UBC some Saturday in the near future. Further information can be obtained from Vivian Chamberlin at 886-2938.

Youth rally

Rev. Merv Peterson of Teen Challence, Inc., will be guest speaker at a special youth rally to be held Sunday, December 6 at Gibsons Tabernacle, according to Pastor B. J. With.

Teen Challenge, begun by Rev. David Wilkerson of New York City in 1958 is a non-denominational youth organization dedicated to reaching and rehabilitating troubled youth.

The public is invited to attend this unique presentation scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Visitors to the OES Fall Bazaar found themselves in some sort of mystique aquarium. The Roberts Creek Community Hall was awash with creatures of the deep which swam along the walls and which were kept under serveillance by flying seagulls. Lighthouses stood on guard from the stage and also centered the tea tables.

It was a busy scene with much activity at each of the stalls situated along the walls, while waitresses served without pause the twenty or so tea tables.

The affair was opened by Mrs. Phyllis Parker, PM, who is grand representative of Oregon.

Both the door prize and the Christmas cake were won by Mrs. Hazel Skytte, Roberts Creek. The afghan was won by Mrs. K. Booker, and the doll's wardrobe by Mrs. Edna Jure. Food hampers went to K. Westvand, Gibsons; Debbie Robinson Squamish, and Ted Shaw, Davis Bay.

Once again the members of the OES are grateful to their friends for contributing so substantially to their Cancer project.

A visitor to the Fellowes' home during the week was Mr. Roger Green, who operated a garage at Wilson Creek in the twenties and thirties.

Miss Helen Shea of Vancouver is a guest of Mrs. Helen Galliford.

Members of the Hospital Auxiliary are shopping for Christmas gifts costing about a dollar, and finding that a dollar doesn't buy much these days. The presents are for the party to be held on Dec. 7 at the Raines home.

Scholarships go to Indian youths

Scholarships totalling $18,900 were awarded to 76 Indian students across Canada, it was announced by the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

Scholarships, worth $250 to $300 each, were awarded to 18 top students pursuing university courses and five were awarded in each of nursing and teacher training. Vocational training scholarships were awarded to 32 Indian students and 12 Indians showing outstanding ability in art, music, drama or carving were awarded cultural scholarships. Independent school scholarships were granted to four students of high academic standing who were accepted by independent schools.

BUILDING BURNS

A Saturday fire at the shake mill near Wilson Creek on the highway resulted in the complete loss of an outbuilding. Sechelt firemen responded and kept the blaze from spreading.

Crosswalk Patrol necessary

(By Principal George Cooper)

The Crosswalk Patrol on Highway 101 next to Gibsons Elementary school is unique in the school district. At no other school do young children have to cross the busy highway at an intersection in large numbers in the few minutes before school in the morning and at afternoon dismissal.

From the furor last year when the patrol was withdrawn from duty because of the disregard many motorists and adult pedestrians showed for the patrol signs, it was evident parents were very concerned for the safety of their children. The patrol was reinstated by the school and later equipped with the latest regulation hats ,belts and stop signs by the Sunshine Coast Kiwanis club.

Special attention was given the intersection by the Highways department and Gibsons Village public works. The RCMP made frequent supervisory checks of the crosswalk patrol and of the traffic in the intersection.

With all this attention and care traffic must now be moving with perfect attention to the safety of the small uncertain child who must get across the road on his way home. But such is not the case. The crosswalk captains have reported eight motorists who drove through their signs. It is to the credit of these particular motorists that they drove well enough not to knock down the patrol youngsters standing on duty in the middle of the highway.

All who drive cars might brush up on the special traffic regulations governing roads adjacent to schools. For instance, can cars be parked on roads adjacent to a school building; is there a difference between parking and stopping; what do the No Stopping signs on School road mean; where do you stop your car at a stop sign.

There are places on Highway 101 and on North Road that appear to be safer for children to get out of cars than some that are used now. Mr. Motorist, you have a homework assignment.

"Look, look, Dick!
Look, look, Jane!
Look at the cars
Look at the cars go
Look at the cars go through
Look at the cars go through the stop sign.
Run Dick! Run Jane! Run for your life!"

SHOPPER PARKING

As land costs soar and institutional lenders put the squeeze on development money, paid parking will become a reality at most Canadian shopping centres according to a report in Style, Canadian women's wear newspaper. Income from paid parking could go towards shopping centre maintenance, thus reducing tenants' costs and perhaps prices, Style suggests.

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Scouts explain why overdue

Overdue from an Explorer Badge roving camp requirement, six scouts, Melvin Gokool, Fred Love, John Volen, Ken Hincks, Terry Verhulst and Tony With, and their two leaders, Scout Counsellor Ozzie Hincks and Troop Scouter Maxwell Hammersmyth of Gibsons Scout Troop became the object of an all-night search by a party of shift workers from Howe Sound Pulp mill at Port Mellon.

The scouts started up the B & K logging road at Roberts Creek on Saturday morning, Nov. 21, on a hike scheduled to cross Mount Elphinstone, and descend by Dakota Creek to arrive Port Mellon mid-afternoon the following day. The Silver stage requirement of the Scout Explorer badge states: Go on a 24 hour, 10 mile hike in unfamiliar area using maximum scoutcraft skills

Each member of the troop was carrying a waterproof - covered blanket, one package of dehydrated soup, two packages individual outmeal, cocoa, six ounces nuts and raisins, and six caramel, or sugar, of bouillon cubes; knife, axe, flashlight, poncho, rope, waterproofed matches, whistle and compass. In addition, a pocket survival kit containing 18 items only to be used under emergency conditions. The kit included six more energy cubes. The course was charted on the Troop map.

By mid-afternoon Saturday a suitable site was found near the blackened remains of what was once the old ski cabin. A 3-sided lean-to was erected, reinforced by the plastic sheets used to rainproof the blankets for carrying. The lean-to measured 12 ft. in length, was 7 ft. in depth and 3 ft. high. One-hour fire watch shifts were organized during the night when temperatures dropped to 23 degrees.

The following morning an enjoyable breakfast of hot mush in tinfoil bowls was downed, then camp broken. At 9:30 the two-mile hike for the Dakota Creek source was set along a course 15 degrees west of Magnetic north (322 degrees True, but only after about a mile's walk an 80 ft. ravine was encountered crossing the route at right angles, with its creek flowing to the southwest. This creek, considered a tributary to Roberts Creek, could not be located on the 1955 Lands & Forests survey map.

The Troop Scouter decided to follow upstream in a northeasterly direction along the top of the bank in the hope it would lead the party to a tributary of Dakota Creek which also lay to the northeast.

After a further hour elapsed, a 600 ft. ridge blocked the northeasterly route. At this point the creek suddenly turned to the south. It was because of this that the Troop Scouter, anxious to avoid going too far to the north, decided to circle the ridge by the southern shoulder. However, it is now believed the northern shoulder would have afforded better time.

The forced southerly circling, and the extensive stretches of heavy blueberry undergrowth considerably slowed the advance Further, because the party was kept high they did not pass through the blueberry stands as hurriedly as expected. Below the 2,500 ft. level blueberry gives way to salal and would quicken the pace.

Around the shoulder of the 3100 foot mound at noon, the direction was changed to north-northeast (magnetic) and a direct line made for Dakota Creek south bank. Breaking from the blueberry stands, the downhill trot made up for some of the lost time — until the scouts met a 200 ft. sheer drop-off.

Noticing further upstream a slight shoulder minimizing the sheer face, the Explorer participants were again forced to move away from their direction of advance. With two ropes lowered for double safety the boys, having first thrown over their equipment, slithered down one by one. Here, Tony With received an ankle sprain, but after a short rest he rallied to the necessity, and the party continued.

It was 1:30 p.m., the troop was now ready to intercept any shake road in the vicinity. At the creek level on several occasions the rock face became sheer to the water forcing the group to scamper up again, and several times the creek had to be crisscrossed, but at last an old logging road was found and all felt sure they could now get to their destination, just over a mile away as the crow flies, on time.

But the Dakota is not a submissive creek, and the ancient logging road they thought could lead them out, paralleled the ravine only a short distance before it turned on to the creek and left only two logs, the remains of a bridge, straddling the water. One of the logs was swinging from a pivoted end, the other was leaning against the insecure log. It was too dangerous to attempt a crossing. This meant a high climb to the north side of the ravine. Two hours were lost.

Dusk was moving in to the thick forest. Flashlights were on but the boys were tiring. A 20 minute rest was needed. Five o'clock now. the party was determined to reach the highway as soon as possible. What sounded like a ship's siren was then clearly heard, but it was thought to be a freighter at Port Mellon or the Langdale ferry (although the sound was not the usual "V" symbol.' No one knew at the time it was a car horn signalling. With darkness, the advance slowed to a crawl, and on this side of the ravine huge rotting logs blocked the path continually.

Hopes of better movement or of intercepting a reliable logging road were beginning to flag when the group came across isolated but freshly fallen timber, and within minutes Mr. Ozzie Hincks found a trail of orange tapes. The trail led upwards, so while Ozzie and Scout Fred Love reconnoitred the remainder of the party lit fires and rested.

It was at this point the first lights of the search party were sighted, and distant hallos heard The signals were replied to with gusto. Then other shouts were heard, some coming from the northwest, and others from directly behind them. But in the blackness, the scouts were unable to determine which group was the closer and which the more accessible to.

Later the search group to the northwest sounded closer and exchange communication was made for the first time. Learning that the only way out was down the creek bed, the Troop decided to camp where they were, and left the message 'All's well, we're camping for the night.'

At four the following morning the scouts were most dismayed to hear more shouting, for they then realized the search party must have been out all night trying to locate them. And at 7 a.m. Monday morning, tired, wet and tremendously welcome search personnel came into the scouts' camp from all directions bringing with them salami sandwiches and apple pie — a wonderful boost to the boys' survival rations. The scouts were led out to a logging road 20 minutes climb from the campsite. Then a short walk downhill to the parked pulp mill truck and hot-drink urn. Drinking the warming tea was comforting.

"D'ya know you clowns hiked over 20 miles in that rugged country?" asked Bill Laing, one of the search co-ordinators.

"Oh, great," replied scout Terry Verhulst, "now we can get our Gold stage Explorer badge instead of the Silver."

"How come?"

"Well, y'see, Gold calls for a 20 mile, two night hike in adventurous terrain using make-shift shelter and lightweight equipment and foods. Do we qualify?"

"I give up," said Bill Laing, and headed home for a long sleep.

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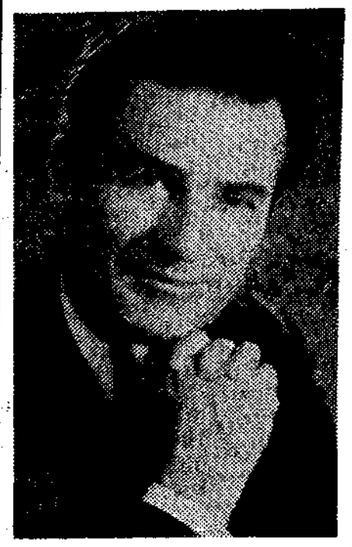

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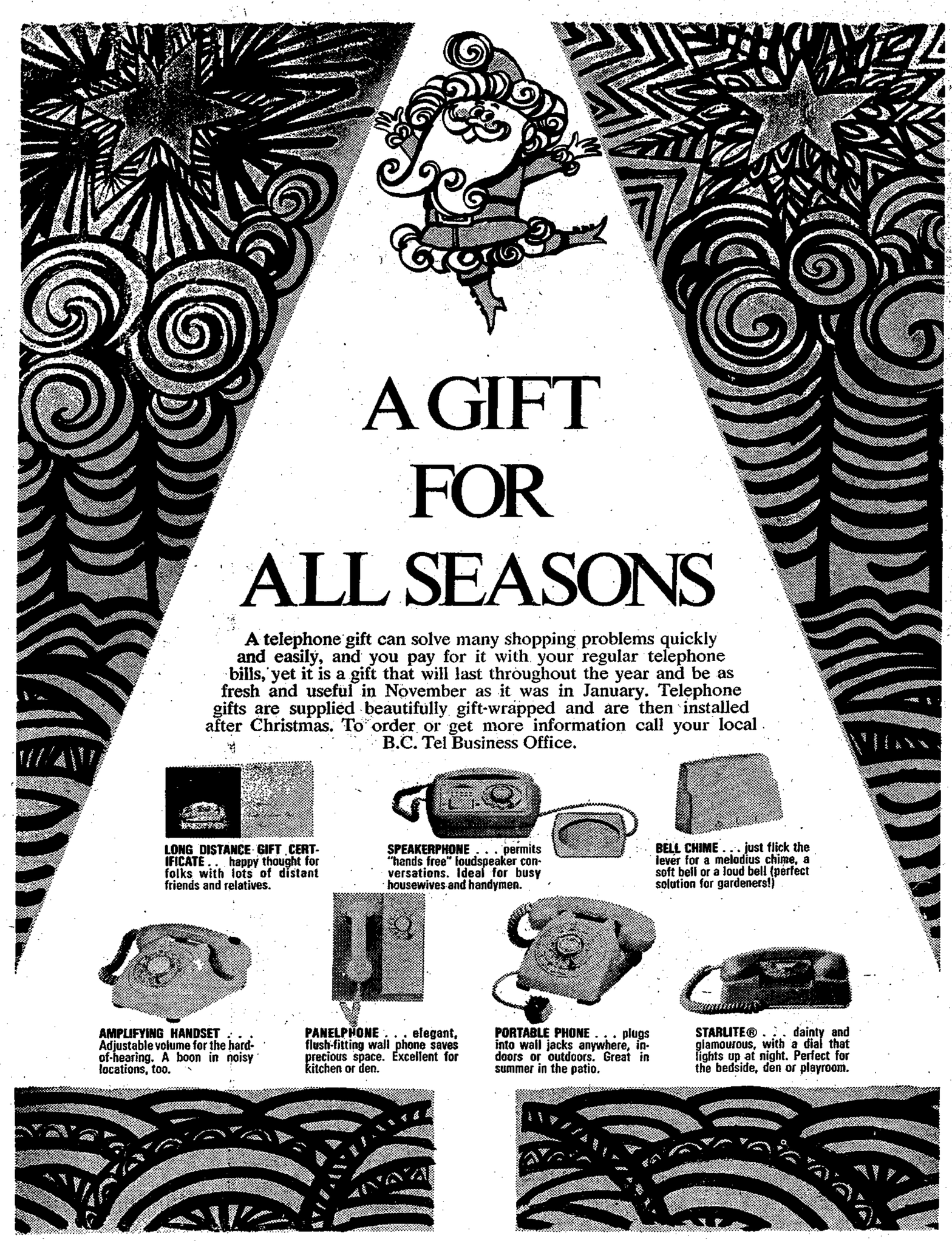

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Board outlines truancy policy

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Students may be absent from class only with the permission of their parents or the school authorities.

Unauthorized absence or truancy will be dealt with in the following manner and under the authority of Section 3.07 of the Rules of the Council of Public Instruction:

Truancy — First and Second offences:

1. The principal or vice-principal shall give the student due warning.

2. Such warning shall be recorded in the school discipline file.

3. The parents of the student shall be informed that the student has been truant and has been formally warned by the school.

4. A copy of this letter shall be sent to the district superintendent of schools.

5. Where possible, an interview either in person or by phone shall be held between parent and the school authorities.

Truancy — Third Offence:

1. The principal shall have the right to dismiss the student from school and refer the matter in writing to the board of school trustees, with a copy to the parent.

2. The Board of School Trustees shall take such action as they deem necessary.

AGING OF BEEF

A beef carcass from a young animal will age and become more tender from the time the animal is slaughtered until the meat is cooked. But beyond the sixth day, aging yields diminishing returns in terms of tenderness, say scientists at the Canada Agriculture Research Station at Lacombe, Alta. After six days of aging, carcasses from young animals produced meat that fell well within the acceptable range of eating satisfaction.

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ment of Lands in Victoria to seek information as to the truth of rumors and stories circulating in this district regarding a proposed gravel complex?

Reply: We cannot answer as they did not come to the board. Director Slade then explained that Hon. Isabel Dawson at a Selma Park meeting suggested the ratepayers association send a delegation to Victoria to seek information. This is how it started, he said. He added that "we were told that when the Regional board had information it would be passed on to us."

Q. Why didn't the Regional board make it their business to obtain this information themselves and make it public many months ago rather than stating time and time again that they had no definite knowledge of the plans and activities of any gravel complex?

Reply: A public meeting was held months ago covering a temporary proposal. Directors attended a meeting in Wilson Creek hall in October 1969. No presentation has been made since because we have no official word.

Q. Does the Regional board think that the instituting of a gravel complex in the centre of the Sechelt area of such magnitude and devastating effect on the present and future residential area is in the best public interest?

Reply: We don't know of any magnitude, having no details. The information we have is not detailed enough. There is the possibility it will not be detrimental. (To the remark "Are we supposed to go out and seek it?" Mr. Jackson replied "It is your business to get it." Answering, Chairman Gilker said "We will get plans when they are ready.")

Q. Does the Regional District anticipate allowing the gravel complex to become a reality?

Reply: We have not the ability to answer this question.

It was at this point where Chairman Gilker said he could see no reason why this should go on. He said he would answer answerable questions and he added that the board has given out all the information it has. He then decided to refer the issue to a committee with Mr. Jackson's committee present.

Whereupon Mr. Jackson selected the concluding section of his brief to close his remarks:

"I would ask therefore, on behalf of this committee, sponsored by the Selma Park Community Improvement Association that directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional board recommend and insist that the Department of Lands, Forest and Water Resources, Department of Health and Welfare, Department of Pollution Control, Environment and Ecology and the Department of Highways suspend foreshore applications, land lease applications and highway crossing permits, until such time as the public and ratepayers have been properly, precisely and fully informed as to exactly what the Constr. Agg. Co. Ltd. intends to install and operate.

After the final plans have been submitted, studied by the Regional Board and made available to the public through pub lic hearings — then only should plans proceed and only upon approval or disapproval by public plebiscite. The request by this committee should be expedited by telegram, registered letter and by official delegation from the Regional District Board without delay and further, this committee wishes to be fully informed immediately of all actions and decisions made by the Regional Board in connection with this requested and proposed gravel removal operations."

The following questions were left for the committee to handle.

Q. If this proposal for a gravel removal complex goes through, will a precedent have seen set in the district for other complexes to be installed in other residential areas?

Q. What is the present situation on the foreshore lease application AL16820. Have you or have you not given your approval to the applications submitted by Constr. Agg. Co. Ltd. or others on their behalf to lease a water lot AL16820 in Trail Bay and to lease crown lands in the Sechelt District for the purpose of operating a gravel quarrying complex?

Q. Why has the final plan of installation and operation in its entirety not been made public?

Q. Has the Regional Board held meetings with Constr. Agg. Co. Ltd. or Ocean Cement in connection with the proposed gravel quarry complex in camera?

Q. Is it true that the key decision rests with the Regional Board insofar as approving, disapproving — recommending or not recommending to the respective department in Victoria, that water leases, land leases, permits and such like are granted to applicants?

Q. Would you agree that the Regional District Board does not have the power nor the authority to control the well-being and destiny of this district?

Q. Have you the power and authority to make decisions affecting the lives and property of present and future residents and the present and future environmental and ecological conditions of this district?

Q. Do you think the general public on the Sechelt Peninsula and in the Province of B.C. for that matter has a right to have a say in what is proposed concerning public land, water and general environmental affairs?

Q. Would you agree that you have a moral responsibility to the public in granting or withholding your approval of proposals of such magnitude as are presently being contemplated?

Q. When does the Regional District publish an audited financial annual statement? Is it possible to obtain a financial statement for 1969?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: I can not let the letter written last issue by Maxwell Hammersmyth go unchallenged. I have a boy who is a Scout as well as a member of the Elphinstone High School band and I wonder how many other members of the band are in this position.

Manners are not a slam to an institution, they start by home training and experience. The Legion has seen fit to praise the band for their contribution to the Remembrance Day services, however they did that privately, not by public notice.

In these times when we are trying so desperately to give our young people a sense of worth was this vicious attack really necessary? I have been to several functions where I have been horrified at the behavior of young people (this includes Cubs and Scouts) but could never lower myself to make a public example of them. I have found it much more effective to speak to the individuals involved rather than tar them all with the same brush.

Instead of such harsh criticism, which is really a parental concern not that of a band master, I believe this group needs praise for giving up their time on a holiday and rendering a first class performance. Maybe, if this young band felt it had the community support it needs, they would surprise us all.

—Mrs. L. Hume.

Editor: As I was a witness to the Remembrance Day ceremony of 1970, in the Legion Hall at Gibsons, I would like to voice a slight rebuttal to a letter that was published in last week's Coast News.

I must say that it was a very vivid description, making very good use of the English language. Because it was such a well written letter, I almost hate to dispute it, although I am forced to say that it was very much a fantasy. Because I am not a member of the Elphinstone school band. I was only one of many onlookers; but, unlike most, I stayed during the entire refreshment period.

What I saw was quite different from what was reported in this letter. There was, as the letter said, an extremely long line of the younger children waiting patiently and quite in order; but, because of the fact that the band members were grossly outnumbered, they may not have been quite so obvious standing there. But they were there all right, all except for the odd one or two impatient ones who did, in fact, push their way in.

This, I think, will be found at any refreshment stand serving different age groups, and I hardly think that such a grossly exaggerated letter as that which Mr. Hammersmyth wrote to the editor of the Coast News was called for. Thank you.

—Glen Stubbs.

Editor: We, the executive of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, branch 109, wish to reply to the letter which appeared in last week's issue of your paper, written by Maxwell Hammersmyth concerning the Elphinstone School Band.

First of all, he failed to comment on the splendid musical performance given by the band, and the reverent and quiet behavior of all the children during the service. He also failed to mention the band must have spent many hours practising for the occasion.

With reference to the refreshments, in no way could the children have obtained more than their legitimate share, as tickets had been issued beforehand to the leaders of each participating organization, for distribution among their particular groups. However, it was most unfortunate that we were misinformed as to the number taking part, so if there was a shortage of food, this was not our fault.

Admittedly, there was some confusion, but such is usually the case whenever youngsters have been sitting for some time. In view of this, it was, therefore, only normal for them to blow off steam after such a prolonged period of inactivity. While this was going on, it was noticeable that instead of adding to the general noise and confusion, the band members were busy packing up their instruments preparatory to departure. All we can say, and we say it most sincerely: Congratulations, Mr. Campbell, for the splendid job you are doing for the youngsters of this area, and your efforts are greatly appreciated by parents and citizens alike.

With reference to Mr. Hammersmyth's comments on Remembrance Day, if the above incidents were barbaric, we are more than happy to have our children learn through this particular form of barbarity, to make such a worth-while contribution to the community through the outstanding and capable leadership of their bandmaster, Mr. Mel Campbell.

—Mrs. J. M. Nicholson,
for the Executive,
L.A. Branch 109,
Royal Canadian Legion.

Editor: I could not sit idly by and let Mr. Hammersmyth's letter about Remembrance Day go unanswered. Having been at the service and afterwards helping to prepare hot dogs, it is my feeling that Mr. Hammersmyth, as a Scouter, might well have given more thought to what he preaches. It would indeed have been his good deed for the day had he burned his most grossly exaggerated report before mailing it to the press. Only those with tickets were given hot dogs and pop, and it is not true that band members received six or more.

Since his letter omitted to do so, I would like to extend words of appreciation for the music which the band supplied under the direction of a dedicated band leader.

I can only surmise that Mr. Hammersmyth wrote what he did while suffering from hunger pangs due to either being at the end of the line when supplies ran out, or not having been given tickets to get his free hot dogs and pop.

—Joan Quarry (Mrs.)

Editor: I note with some satisfaction the letter from Mr. Hammersmyth re the battle of children versus hot dogs at the Legion Armistice service.

I left after the service so did not witness this siege but I for one have had my fill of hot dogs on this day of the year.

With the exception of a few girls from each pack and company, Brownies and Guides were not allowed to attend the Armistice service as it would mean too many hot dogs. If they did attend individually, with their parents, they were told not to wear their uniforms as they might inadvertantly receive a hot dog they were not entitled to.

We have quite a number of Brownies, Guides, Cubs and Scouts in the area it is true but let us appreciate and be proud of them and if there is not room for them in the hall let them at least march by on Remembrance Day. They do not need hot dogs as rewards in order to appear at the service any more than their fathers, and grandfathers need to be enticed to serve their countries.

Let us be concerned with the ideas, thoughts, prayers and reasons for Remembrance Day. Let the children take part, listen and learn and then go home for their hot dogs!

—Mrs. Gloria Fyles.

Editor: I would like to congratulate the Coast News on the little rhyme pertaining to safe driving week in the Nov. 25 editorials. I would recommend that copies of this be handed to all traffic violators who appear in police court as the humorous aspect combined with the common sense might get through to them.

As the voice of experience I received my first driver's license in Washington state in 1925 and in 1937 in B.C. and have no marks against it (which may be some sort of record) by abiding by these very simple rules.

So let's all heed the voice of the last little driver in the verse who is alive and intends to stay that way by abiding by the courtesy of the road. As they say the life you save may be your own.

—Nita McKenzie.

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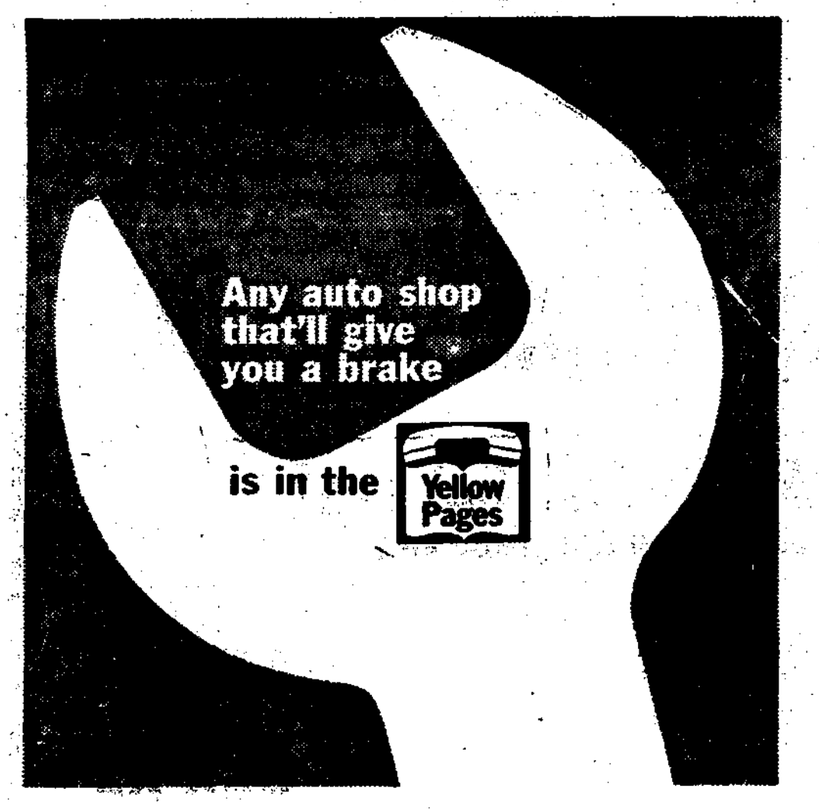

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Point of law

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We have received some more questions on what fees a lawyer may charge for handling an estate.

Q. I inherited some money and received a release to executor, to sign. I was to receive one-quarter of the residue of the estate but the figures on the release have me getting less than the one-quarter. How can this be?

A. This is normal. Executors fees of 5% of the value of the estate, and solicitors fees of 2% would have to be subtracted from the residue. Check the figures and see if this doesn't explain it. If not ask the lawyer who is handling it.

Q. I am a beneficiary of an estate but by the figures I received I will be getting a lot less than I was supposed to — in fact the total amount to be paid out is less than the value of the estate on which the lawyers fees are based.

A. We presume the estate consists, at least in part, of stocks and bonds. It often occurs that there is a drop in value between the date of death and the date of distribution of proceeds of assets. The lawyers fees are based on the gross value of the estate as of the date of death.

Q. I received a legacy from an estate, that is according to the figures I received, larger than the portion of the estate left to me in the will, even after deduction of lawyers fees, executors fees, and debts. I am not complaining but am just wondering what is going on.

A. Probably there has been an increase in the value of some stocks and bonds between the date of death and the date of distribution.

Q. I am sole beneficiary of an estate that consists of only one asset — a life insurance policy. The lawyer is charging 2% for doing nothing more than handling this one thing. I think this is an excessive fee and I shouldn't have to pay it.

A. You're right. A lawyer can generally charge 2% for estates valued up to $500,000 (and a lesser percent on the excess) but there is provision for increase or decrease if the estate is very complicated or very simple. You should apply to the registrar of the court to have the lawyer's fee "taxed," that is set.

Q. I got left some money from an estate but I'm getting less than I'm supposed to because the lawyer is charging more than 2%. I hear he can only charge 2% It this right?

A. See the previous answer.

Highway 101 not forgotten

Highway 101 on the Sunshine Coast will continue to receive attention and some passing lanes are planned as soon as possible. The ferry service from Powell River to Vancouver Island was upgraded during the past summer by the addition of two ferries during the summer period and the hours of operation of the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale and Earls Cove to Saltery Bay ferries are now in their extreme practical limit starting at 6:45 a.m. and with their last sailing at 9:45 p.m.

This information is supplied by a report of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce Highways committee under the chairmanship of Don Birnie. The committee met with M. T. Miard, deputy minister of the department of highways, during early November.

The committee also presented a recommendation that the B.C. Ferry Authority reduce its toll system to vehicles only but the committee was told it would be a matter of government policy and was outside the area of the highways department.

Dick Blakeman, president of Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce received a copy of the Vancouver's committee report too late for the November chamber meeting.

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Ladies: Shirley Horseman 230 Mavis Wilson 563 (224, 200), Melody Henry 655 (248, 240), Doreen Crosby 614 (271).

Gibsons A: Marilyn Ayres 228, Rick Simpkins 248, Buzz Graham 615 (230), Pat Prest 219, Kris Josephson 591, Dunstan Campbell 650 (243, 210), Helen Girard 638 (226, 235), Mavis Stanley 723 (209, 273, 241), Art Holden 649 (231, 235), Dan Robinson 662 (234, 238), Alex Robertson 225, Virginia Reynolds 637 (243), Freeman Reynolds 648 (210, 229, 209), Carol McGivern 676 (253, 227), Frank Nevens 709 (239, 255), Don MacKay 236.

Teachers: Art Holden 631 (274) Melvin Jay 236, Evelyn Shadwell 580 (237), Brian Bennett 620 (232) Tom Stenner 622 (332,) Lucy Shaver 615 (262), Shirley Cryderman 232, Shirley Hopkin 237, Gloria Hostland 236, George Hostland 640 (229, 253), Bruce Campbell 732 (285, 224, 223).

Juniors (2 games): John Sleep 409 (165, 244), Elin Vedoy 337 (237), John Volen 302 (160), Jackie Inglis 267, Kevin Honeybunn 318 (174), Rick Delong 325 (230), Pat McConnell 269 (155), Randi Hansen 255, Petra Peterson 279 (154), Graeme Winn 274, Mike McKinnon 269 (176), Susan Baker 258 (155), Mike Hansen 320 (197), Christine Irvine 249, Bruce Green 345 (197), Stephen Charlesworth 323 (177), Susan Charlesworth 256, Deborah Hill 344 (214), Glenn Beaudry 377 (178), Alasdair Irvine 333 (189).

Thurs. Nite: Joan Quarry 233, Art Holden 224, Taffy Greig 601, Kris Josephson 672 (217, 206, 249), Buzz Graham 653 (236, 206, 211), Axil Hansen 240, Godfrey Robinson 239, Denise Littlejohn 287, Red Day 681 (238, 239), Pat Rickaby 595 (226), Hugh Inglis 245.

PLAN NEW CHURCH

At a recent meeting of the Sechelt Indian band council it was decided a new church would be built on the ground of the one destroyed by fire recently. It will cost about $50,000. It was decided a recreational hall would be built as a separate unit later.

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By BILL BERO

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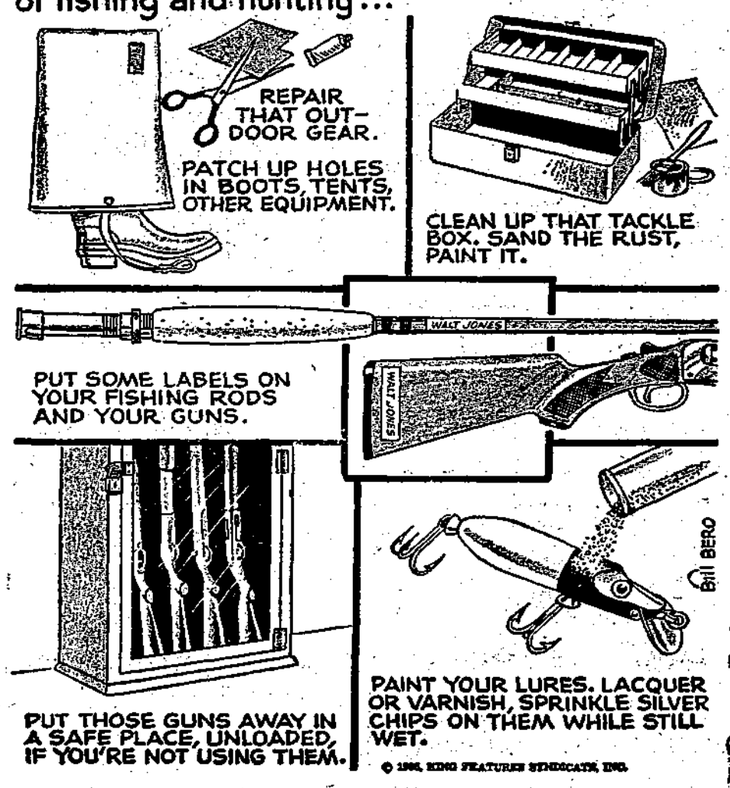

Water drillers hit rock

Reporting progress in Regional District water operations Secretary Treasurer Charles Gooding said the test well at Langdale hit rock at 150 feet but indications are that at the level there is a sufficient water supply which was more than adequate for needs.

He added there was a liability on Langdale water system books amounting to $3,000 which was an advance from the school board to supply a line and supply to Langdale school. This was being repaid by supplying water with reduction of the loan in payment for the same.

Work on installation of permanent mains at Rosamund road continues. The pipe to complete this work has arrived, together with that for the Langdale line.

The reservoir has proved most successful as a settling chamber and there has been practically no silt in the lines since it was put into use. The lock on the gate to the reservoir compound was smashed last weekend apparently to gain access to the reservoir which was frozen over. The chlorinator is now being used.

HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

Stanley and Nancy Brown of Madeira Park were driving towards Sechelt near Orange Rd. about 6 p.m. Tuesday. Haakon Bernhof and Len Bennett were driving the other way and turned to go up Orange Rd. The result was a collision. Mrs. Brown and Mr. Bernhof required hospital attention. RCMP investigated.

Cup of Milk Fund in action

This year's Cup of Milk campaign on the Sunshine Coast is already on the move with the Continental Can company of Burnaby donating the necessary cans and Hansen's Transfer volunteering to distribute cans as far as Pender Harbour.

Mrs. Norman Franklin will look after Sechelt; Mrs. Kathy deKleer, Davis Bay; Mrs. Kathy Hamilton, Langdale; Mrs. Meegan Moorcroft and Mrs. Freda Kerbis. Mrs. Hugh Ferguson, Mrs. Bennie's sister, who comes from London, Ont., will also be on hand to assist. The Christmas Cup of Milk Party will be held Dec. 17 starting at 10:30 a.m. at the Bennie home at the end of Point Road, Hopkins Landing.

Firehall site welcome donation

Roberts Creek fire department volunteers are now in process of constructing a firehall on land donated by Miss E. Harrold which is practically opposite the Community Hall on Hall Road, with quick access to the highway.

Transfer of the required land will be made to the Regional District board through which the fire department operates. Members of the Regional District board at Friday night's meeting were happy to see a public-spirited citizen help out the community and will send a letter of thanks for her beneficial act.

In Court

David John Bland of Roberts Creek was charged for having in excess of .08% alcohol in his blood while driving. He was fined $300 and his driver's licence suspended for three months.

Jack Herbert Dempster of Gibsons was changed with impaired driving as a result of a mishap on Sept. 8 near the S-turn. He was convicted and remanded until Jan. 19 for sentence. The crown proceeded by way of second conviction.

Dean Alexander Hobson, charged with operating a motor vessel while under the influence of alcohol or a drug was remanded until Jan. 19 for trial.

Drivers are reminded that Dec 1 to Dec. 7 is Safe Driving week and extreme caution must be used when driving on the highways during this weather.

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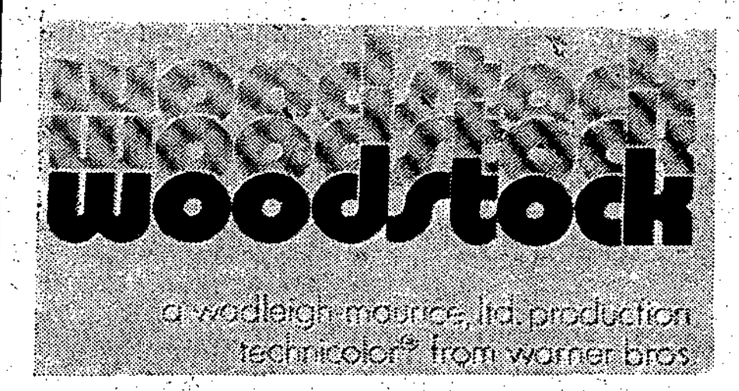

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