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NORTH FLETCHER road resident Bill Mueller demonstrates the right position for ridding your driveway of all that white stuff that fell on the Sunshine Coast last weekend.

RCMP reported numerous cases of cars going off the road and some minor accidents but there were no major injuries in the Gibsons area. It was reported that about 18 centimetres of snow fell in the area.

As one Gibsons resident said: "Let's ignore it and maybe it will go away."

Fire budget cut by council

Gibsons council agreed that fire protection was the number one priority, however the firemen will probably not see the entire amounts of their proposed budget.

In making a report to council Tuesday night, Ald. Jim Metzler said the 1976 budget for the West Howe Sound Fire Department had increased substantially over last year. He said there was a $3,065 or 24.1 percent increase in the operating part of the budget and a $9,590 or 96 percent increase in the capital spending.

"I can't find anything wrong with the budget and the fire department certainly is one of our more valuable assets but the problem is financing," Ald. Metzler told council. He said last year's budget equalled 2.6 mills and this year's budget would equal 4.9 mills. Noting that the village mill rate is frozen by provincial legislation at 29.4 mills he added: "Where we are going to find the money I simply don't know."

He then recommended that all expenses in the budget set aside for upgrading the present firehalls be eliminated because plans are already underway for a new combined firehall to be completed sometime that all expenses for new next year. He also suggested equipment be reconsidered in terms of a five year plan.

Metzler said equipment had always been bought on a piecemeal basis and that more long range planning was necessary to ensure adequate equipment. He further added that the capital expenditure section of the budget would require a further breakdown.

The fire department had also asked for a $3,000 grant to operate a fire club. Metzler said the firemen would like to continue the services of the club but they do not want to be a fund raising organization. He recommended to council that an initial $1500 be granted and that an additional amount be considered after a further breakdown of expenses showing where and how this grant money would be spent.

Summing up his report, Metzler said the capital expense part of the budget, which totalled $19,499, should be submitted back to the fire committee to be considered as part of a general five year plan that would see the upgrading of all new equipment. The operating budget of $15,775 was recommended for approval.

The West Howe Sound Fire Protection District includes Gibsons and regional areas E and F. The budget will be discussed further by the regional board and the fire committee.

Board clarifies land stand

Taking a stand to support the staff, the Sunshine Coast Regional Board has clarified its policy regarding Agricultural land freeze appeals.

At a meeting last Thursday, Director Peter Hoemberg moved that anyone wanting to have land taken out of the land freeze should be immediately informed of board policy and that such policy does not originate with the planner.

Hoemberg said some people felt that decisions made on ALR land appeals were being made by the planner when they are in fact policy of the board. He said it was up to the board to make the policies and take the responsibilities.

Planner Adrian Stott was recently criticized at a public meeting after the regional dis-

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Woman killed in crash

An accident in Davis Bay early Sunday morning claimed the life of a Powell River woman. Dead is Lilian Evelyn Trotter, 60, after the vehicle she was driving collided with another vehicle at the bottom of the Davis Bay hill. The accident occurred about 8 a.m.

Injured in the accident was Bonita Morris, 61, of Sechelt. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital with a broken pelvis and broken ribs. She was later transferred to St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver.

Police said the collision occurred in poor driving conditions. About ten centimetres of snow had accumulated Sunday morning on the Sunshine Coast.

Hoehne says not enough

Regional Board representative for Gibsons, Kurt Hoehne had his way at a board meeting last Thursday but he was not entirely satisfied.

Hoehne had criticized the board at an earlier meeting because of the quick rubber-stamping of spending reports. He suggested the expenditures be itemized so directors and the public could see where the money was going.

At Thursday's meeting, directors received the itemized reports but director Hoehne wasn't entirely satisfied because the report still listed cheques paid out to undesignated items. Furthermore, Hoehne said he would like to see to which function the monies were charged.

One of the reasons for designating the functions, Hoehne said later, is so the village of Gibsons can determine what they are paying for.

The village contributes financially for some regional board functions but is not involved in others.

Minor quake shakes up area

Many Sunshine Coast residents were awakened early Sunday morning after two earth tremors shook this area. The tremors were felt from Tofino to areas in greater Vancouver and the Fraser Valley but they reportedly centred in the Sechelt area.

Sechelt RCMP reported no major damage as a result of the minor earth quake. The constable on duty at the time said some residents were awakened but there was no apparent damage. The first earth quake consisted of three tremors, the first and largest at about 2:50 a.m. lasting a few seconds. A second smaller tremor followed about four minutes later and a third tremor was reported at approximately 7 a.m.

The tremors registered 4.5 on the Richter scale recorded at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory near Victoria. This is just below the level which normally causes damage.

One resident in Hopkins Landing said: "I heard the dishes rattling in the cubboards and I thought the house was going to come down.'

A short power outage occurred in the Sechelt, Davis Bay and Halfmoon Bay areas as a result of the tremors.

Liberal joins election race

A prominent Powell River woman, Mrs. Marion McRae, has won the Liberal Party nomination in the Mackenzie Riding, and will be the party standard bearer in the December 11 provincial election. Mrs. McRae was chosen at the Liberal Party nomination meeting held November 24 in Powell River.

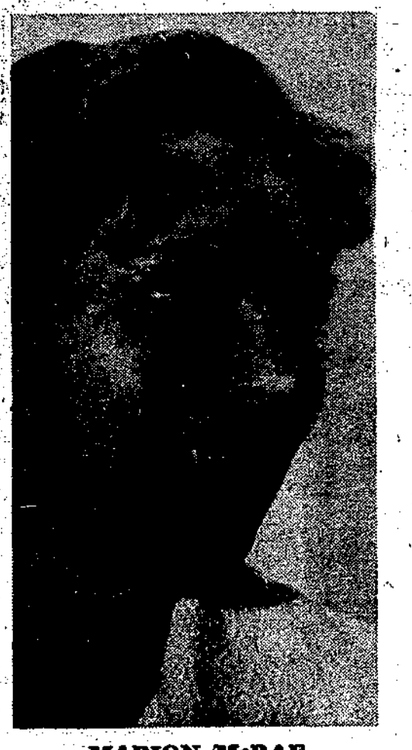
Born and educated in Vancouver, McRae has lived on the Sunshine Coast for 34 years. She was first elected to the Powell River School Board in 1967 and built a solid reputation for fairness, reliability and responsibility to her constituents. During the 1970 municipal elections, she polled more votes than anyone in Powell River, prior or since, and served as School Board chairman. In the fall of 1971, she entered UBC as a mature student and successfully completed two years' study.

Prior to being a school trustee, Mrs. McRae was active in community organizations, helping to initiate the Youth Services Association in 1966 and serving several years as an active member.. She has belonged to the Status of Women since the 1969 Royal Commission on the Status of Women.

Mrs. McRae is married, the mother of three sons and a daughter. She has two grandchildren.

In her first statement as the Liberal candidate, Mrs. McRae charged that swinging to the Social Credit to get rid of the NDP is a "cop-out. Especially after the people put the NDP in to get rid of the Social Credit." Stating that the other voters must share the dilemma that decided her to seek the Liberal nomination, Mrs. McRae added, "In all consciousness, I could not vote for either of the two parties who are in direct confrontation with each other. People who are liberal-minded need the opportunity to vote and stand up and be counted. A rational centre is essential."

The Liberals have opened a campaign headquarters in Powell River at 4480 Marine.



MARION McRAE

Principal selected for Sechelt

By ROB DYKSTRA

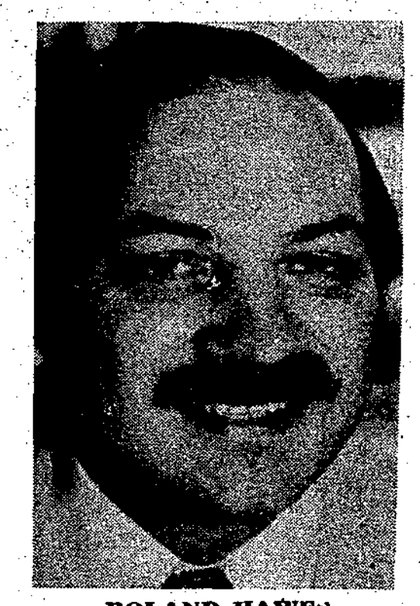
Roland Hawes has a new job. Principal of the yet unbuilt Sechelt Junior Secondary school.

The selection, made from what Superintendent John Denley called eight first class candidates, was announced at a school board meeting Thursday night. He will commence his duties February 1.

The principal designate of the new Sechelt school, slated to accommodate students by September of 1976, stopped by this newspaper's office Saturday afternoon. His wife and children, aged five and two, waited outside in the car while he came in to introduce himself. The family was on its way to Halfmoon Bay, heading for their cabin where they have been spending the summers for about 15 years. The car was attached to a small trailer laden full of belongings. They were already starting the move from Maple Ridge where he was vice-principal of Maple Ridge Secondary for 6½ years.

After we shook hands we talked for ten or so minutes (I told him I wouldn't keep him too long because his family was waiting) and I asked him about his background and his immediate plans for this area. As he told me that he had grown up in Victoria and completed a BA in chemistry and physics, and an MA in education administration at UBC, I developed the impression that here's a man who likes life. He has a thick moustache, a friendly face and he seems like the type of person who is everybody's pal. Good for the students, I thought.

He told me that he was extremely excited about his new job because it was going to be a great challenge. He said one of the first things he would do is set up a storefront office in Sechelt open three days a week so people could come in and look at the school plans and talk about education. He wants to know what the residents of Sechelt want to do with their school.



ROLAND HAWES
. . . new principal

Secondly, he would like to form a school senate made up of students, teachers and parents. He wants the senate to help him guide the direction of the school, and he wants to determine that direction before the school opens.

Asked what he would personally like to see in the school he said: "I want to see students succeed and I want them to enjoy themselves."

Starting in February, the new principal, who is 36 years old, will begin the task delineating students and hiring teachers. The school will have about 300 students.

School board meeting briefs

Anne Letham, grade three teacher at Gibsons Elementary school, has submitted her resignation to the board. The board accepted the resignation but trustees were "sorry to see her leave." Her resignation will be effective December 31 of this year.

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Superintendent John Denley reported that 12 applications have so far been received for the position of learning assistance co-ordinator. Interviews will take place in the near future in Vancouver. One of the applications is from a local person. Deadline for filling the position is February 1.

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Superintendent Denley will attend a conference for school district superintendents at the Harrison Hotel January 14 to 15. Theme of the conference is the involvement of sub-groups in the decision making process

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Dave Rempel, principal of Gibsons Elementary School, was given permission to use wine at an upcoming dinner. The dinner is being staged by the principal and staff of the school for the maintenance crew in recognition for the work put in over the summer holidays.

The Society for Retarded Children have asked the board to take over their operation. A total of nine children are involved in Gibsons and Madeira Park. The board indicated that the Department of Education would be in favor of accepting the funding but the board would assume the immediate responsibility. A program for retarded children aged five and up would be incorporated into the school system and consideration will also be given to children of kinder garten age. Meetings are being held this week to discuss the technicalities.

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Trustee Celia Fisher reported that an education committee "retreat" held recently was a success. She said the discussions were worthwhile and it may have some effect on the operation of the board next year if everyone agrees with the ideas.

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The board approved October accounts for $588,802.20 as presented by finance chairman Jack MacLeod. It was noted that this account was much bigger than usual. It was also revealed that the renovations in the basement of Gibsons Elementary school ran over the budget by $1500.

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Dangling the carrot

All those election promises being made by the leaders of the two major parties are nothing but a bunch of political pap.

Think about it. Social Credit leader Bill Bennett has been scurrying around this province leaving a trail of promises that, if placed end to end, would reach all the way from Revelstoke to Bella Coola. At last count Bennett had made some 40 promises that he hopes will touch the hearts and votes of every type of person in the province.

In the other camp we have Dave Barrett doing much the same to achieve the same end. Barrett has not made quite as many promises as Bennett but the content of some of his promises certainly makes up for the lack in number.

Mr. Barrett's promise to provide government subsidized pensions for housewives is a good example. The idea in itself may be quite laudible but these are hardly the economic times to come out with something like that. It's an all too blatant ploy to obtain more votes. There are a lot of housewives with probably uncommitted votes in this province, and the scheme, furthermore accommodates quite nicely the housewife liberation bandwagon.

To all these "promises" we say, come off it and let's be realistic. Barrett originally called this election because he wanted a new mandate to take the tough decisions that will put an end to inflation. It's all very well to tantalize the electorate with a silver platter of promises but it must also be realized that such silver platters are going to cost this province a lot of money. *Money that* we really can't afford unless, of course, the taxpayer is willing to open up his wallet a little wider.

Mr. Bennett has also indicated once or twice that if his party is elected to form the next government, there will be no choice but to place a freeze on spending. Now this seems a little incongruent with his other promises to increase home acquisition grants, to remove the five percent sales tax on building materials, to increase mincome payments, to pay the operating costs of independent schools, to embark on a new program of highways and highway maintenance, to clean up Okanagan Lake, the list goes on and on.

There is no doubt that we would certainly like to have all these new programs — and in many cases we need them — but our leaders are going to lose a great deal of credibility if they insist on out-promising each other for the sake of gaining the electorate's attention while all of us, incuding the leaders themselves, fully realize that restraint and austerity of really the name of the game.

Not in Santa's World

And while we are on the subject of austerity and restraint, let's take a look and see what Santa Claus is up to.

Already we are being deluged with Christmas advertising and if the advertisers have their way we will be giving each other nothing less than the world for Christmas.

There's one advertisement, for instance, that suggests the perfect Christmas present for Dad. It's a stereo system and it's now selling for a low $599.99.

And we have another advertisement which asks us why not please Mom on Christmas morning with a new dishwasher. Only $479.50. Terms, of course.

For the kiddies? Well you have your choice from tape recorders, electric games of all sorts, ten-speed bicycles and rockets that really fly. The list here is endless. And so are the prices.

From somewhere out there, we keep hearing this persistant and ominous echo that tells us we're experiencing hard economic times.

Wherever those hard times are happening, it's certainy not in Santa's world.

A nature lesson

I hope it will not be taken amiss if I remind you that my country also was blessed with areas of great beauty and an abundance of natural resources. But in our eagerness to tame and develop our portion of this continent — or, more specifically, to make our fast dollar while the getting was good — we have in many ways been profligate in our misuse of these irreplaceable resources.

I hope your magnificent land of British Columbia, by forward planning, comprehensive and adequate zoning and its rigid enforcement, can profit from some of our mistakes.

—Adolph Schmidt, United States Ambassador to Canada

Wildlife Club asks for wilderness park

By JOHN HIND-SMITH

A letter has recently been sent to the Regional Board Parks and Recreation requesting that an area of the Sunshine Coast be designated as a wilderness park for the use of those people who enjoy backpacking, hiking and camping without the 'convenience' of roads.

The area involved includes Panther Peak, Chapman Lake, West Lake, Tetrahedron, Tannis Lake Rainy Peak and all land over an elevation of 3,000 feet in that general vicinity.

It would be nice to think that one part at least of our beautiful coast would be safe from the logger and miner and other forms of industrial development for posterity. In the name of so-called progress, the Sunshine Coast is already being ravaged by numerous gravel pits which are springing up everywhere. Unfortunately, this is a natural resource which we have plenty of and as time goes on the scars from these pits will grow at an ever increasing rate. It is time that a piece of land for recreation purposes be laid aside for the enjoyment of this and future generations.

Access to the area concerned is by trail only and includes at least four different ways. There are no doubt others, but the four which come to mind are via Rainy River, and the cleft in the mountains to the right of Panther Peak, via McNair Creek, via the East road of Jackson's Logging road and via Chapman Creek. The last route is unfortunately closed to the public in general due to the logging taking place in the Chapman Creek water shed but no doubt the day will come when logging will come to an end and the trail, which was paid for by means of public funds through an OFY grant, will once more be accessible to the public.

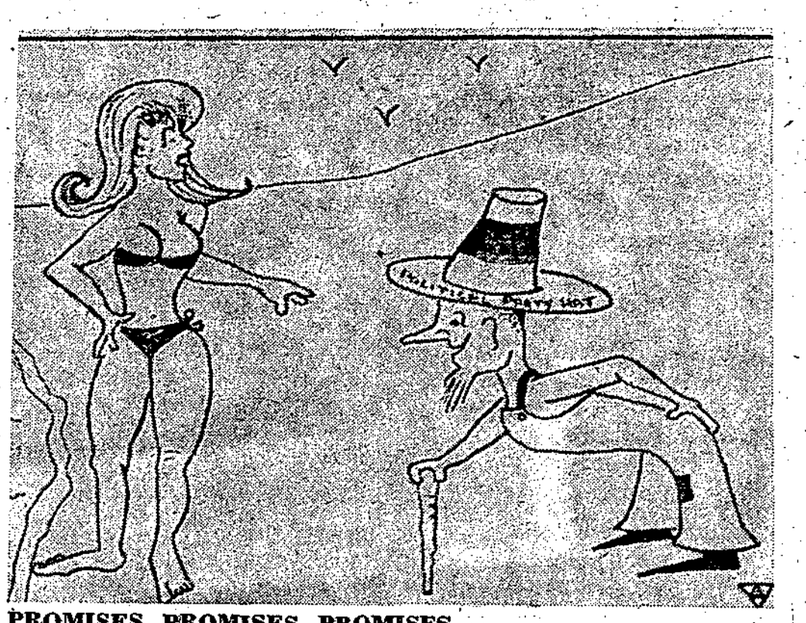
A similar situation exists in the approach from McNair Creek. This trail was also established with the aid of an OFY grant but has since been partially obliterated by a logging road and has not been maintained. The growth in that valley is such that an annual rehabilitation of the remaining trail would be necessary to make it usable by the public in general. The road however is not closed as in the case of Chapman Creek.

The east road of Jackson's Logging makes an interesting approach and brings one to the edge of the deep and sheer valley formed by McNair Creek which one can then follow up to the lake. Still another approach to the proposed park would be again from Rainy River. This time however you would drive to the end of the road, about 12 miles, up to the dam on Rainy Lake. Park the car and then proceed around the lake to the far end and climb the ridge. From the top one gets a really spectacular view of the north side of Tetrahedron Peak. This is a sheer wall of perhaps 1000 feet down to the valley below. The route along the ridge to the shoulder below the peak and the climb to the top presents no problems.

The area concerned is mostly over the 3,000 foot level and as such is semi alpine and alpine in nature. The snow remains well into early summer and would be an ideal location for cross-country skiing, winter camping and any type of outward bound course which may at some time be undertaken by the more progressive types at the school and young adults level. In the summer time there is a wide variety of ecological areas ranging from the lake side, to a bog containing a multitude of wild flowers, the high semi-alpine lakes and on to the treeless, rocky, alpine country which itself is home for a wide variety of flowers, mosses and grasses found only at these altitudes. As yet not too many people get into these parts but it is conceivable that one of these days precautions will have to be taken to protect the delicate environment by means of trails, as is done in Garibaldi Park. But as yet people are able to wander at will and long may it remain like that.

It is not known yet what the policy of the Regional Board will be as it applies to the Chapman Creek watershed and its accessability to the public. I seem to recall that controlled recreational use by the public was suggested in the comprehensive study which was done a few years ago. The likelihood of a dam being built at the creek end of the lake, in order to raise the level of the lake is very real, but it is hoped that this will be accomplished without having to build a road. The use of helicopters and aircraft as an economic mended.

There will no doubt be some alternative has been recom- opposition to this scheme but there is a word "compromise" which means a little give and take on the part of both sides. With a bit of luck some kind of agreement may be reached. Anyone with any ideas on this matter is invited to contact the writer at 886-9949.



PROMISES, PROMISES, PROMISES . . .

5 to 25 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sechelt Indian Reserve land is leased by Construction Aggregates for an $11 million dollar gravel plant. Opposition to this plan grows.

The school board has decided on a policy of tailored slacks for girls in the high school.

Residents of North, Reed and Park roads ask Gibsons council for a water line to their homes.

10 YEARS AGO

The school board supports the Regional College plan by passing a bylaw in three readings at one meeting.

15 YEARS AGO

Roy Brett, Selma Park contractor is awarded the contract for $28,725 work on the Sechelt Gibsons Airport.

Langdale residents maintain there is an urgent need for a two-room school in that area.

Owners of land on the upper side of Highway 101 from Jacks lane to North Road want to be included in the village.

20 YEARS AGO

Redroofs Bay was frozen over for quite an area. The weatherman reports coldest temperatures over a 50 year period. Nov. 14 was the lowest at 9.8 degreees fahrenheit.

Wilson Creek storm-flood victims seek assistance from provincial government officials.

25 YEARS AGO

A Gibsons council survey will decide what to do about street lights from Jack's Lane corner to the school.

Severe gales have caused damage to wharves along the coastline.

Depression impresses

A grade eleven social studies class at Elphinstone High was given a first hand impression of what happened during the depression years by 15 local senior citizens who survived that period.

The class has recently been studyng the depression and students invited the seniors to their class recently to gain first hand knowledge of those lean years during the 1930's.

Student Lynn Husband said the students interviewed at least two or three of the senior citizens and received a wide impression of the depression days. She said learning first hand from the senior citizens was much more interesting than reading about it in a book.

After about an hour of interviewing the senior citizens had a coffeee break and were shown around the school by teacher Jack Pope.

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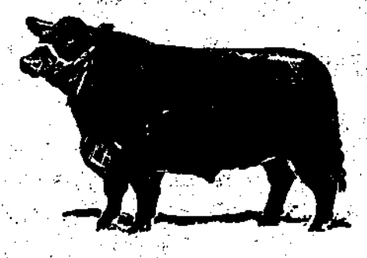

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Why don't you just have a bed-time story like other kids?

A new dimension in student communication

A brand new dimension has been added to the school district's educational program for this school year with the introduction of educational television to our schools. Every school in the district from Bowen Island to Egmont is equipped with 20-inch color television sets and video-cartridge players on which a wide variety of educational programs are pre-recorded. For example, one cartridge received from the provincial Educational Media Centre contains two televised films: Animal Adaptation in a Northern Environment, and Adaptation to Ocean Environments. The television sets are just like any good quality domestic models, and they can be used in the same way to receive television programs either off-air or via cable where cable facilities are available.

The Provincial Educational Media Centre is the Department of Education's audiovisual branch located in North Burnaby. In addition to maintaining a collection of films the centre houses a television studio and associated facilities where educational television programs such as the Student Forum are produced. There is also a dubbing centre, where films for which the Provincial Educational Media Centre (PEMC) has negotiated video rights, are made into television programs. These programs are then available to schools throughout the province. Through this function, PEMC is able to supply programs in pre-recorded television format for only $15. Many of these programs would otherwise cost over $450 as 16mm films.

The dubbing of films onto videotapes is an ongoing process, and PEMC's present inventory consists of 662 titles on 510 videotapes. Approximately 75 percent of these are dubs from 16mm films gathered from many different sources including the National Film Board Crawley Films, the British Broadcasting Corporation and several prominent American film producers. PEMC has recently negotiated a videotaping contract with the prestigious National Geographic Society, and a number of excellent educational programs will thus become available to school districts in British Columbia which are equipped with the facilities for playing videotapes.

This school district's initial order to PEMC is for 233 videotapes selected by the district's teachers from the PEMC catalogue last June. More than half of the order has now been received.

The school district also has facilities for videotaping television programs off-air. A number of programs for which video rights have been cleared have been recorded in this manner in response to requests from teachers. These facilities can also be used for editing in conjunction with the district's production facilities. At this time, the facilities are quite rudimentary but they are certainly adequate for taping various student activities such as field trips, drama, language arts, games and physical education. The production facilities are black and white because of the prohibitive cost of color cameras and the additional technical problems associated with the use of color production equipment as compared to black and white. As the use of these facilities develops, selected examples of student productions will be televised occasionally over the local cable channel.

The teachers' response to the new equipment has been enthusiastic, and it is being widely used already. The continuing development of the district's videotape program, under the direction of Co-ordinator of Educational Resources, Allan Crane, should make the 1975-76 school year an exciting one for both students and teachers.

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Home therapy report

The November report for domiciliary physiotherapy shows that 28 home visits were made in the first month of operation.

The home visiting service for physical and occupational therapy started November 10. It takes in the area from Port Mellon to Egmont.

Mary Walton, co-ordinator for the service, said most of the visits were made in the area between Hopkins Landing and Roberts Creek. Two visits were made in Maderia Park. Total mileage travelled was 318.1 miles.

The treatments have included the use of hot packs, wax, home adaptations, and community integration plans.

The co-ordinator thanks Mr. Webb and the industral arts students at Elphinstone high school who have supplied the organization with adaptations at cost price. This represents a considerable saving to those requiring the aids.

First Sea Cadet meeting

The Sea Cadets wll be having their first meeting Sunday December 7 at the Gibsons Legion hall. Starting time is 2p.m.

The forming of the Sea Cadets resulted from earlier meetings to establish a local navy league which in turn would sponsor the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps and Navy League Cadets.

The Sea Cadet Corps is open to young men and women aged 13 to 18 years and the Navy League Cadets group is open to youth aged 11 to 13.

All parents and cadets are asked to attend Sunday's meeting.

Labour and management went back to their jobs.

Because Barrett did his.

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Don Lockstead – NDP

'I intend to fight for the people of this area'

Don Lockstead is the present NDP MLA representing the Mackenzie constituency. He was first elected to the legislature in 1972 and has worked for nearly four years as a back bencher to the present government.

Lockstead is 44 years old. He was born in Leduc, Alberta, but has spent most of his life on Texada Island. He presently lives in Vananda, Texada Island, with his wife Leita Jean, a son, Donald, and daughters Sylvia, Gina and Jennifer. Before being elected to the legislature Lockstead was involved in mining and logging both in labor and management positions.

He is a member of the Elks club, the Lions Club, and the Credit Union and his hobbies include scuba diving, baseball, fishing and reading.

Lockstead took time out last week from his busy campaign schedule for an interview with Rob Dykstra. Here is part of that interview.

Coast News: How is your campaign going?

Lockstead: I've knocked on some 3,000 doors now since my nomination two weeks ago. I feel that the New Democratic Party has between 38 and 40 percent of the voters committed to voting for us. In other words we are holding our vote. The figure that upsets me is that there are 25 percent uncommitted voters. In order for me to carry this particular riding I must get at least half of that uncommitted vote and that is the reason I am working 16 hours a day and knocking on doors. I expect before the end of the campaign to have knocked on 4,000 more doors. In fact my campaign manager has told me that if I don't personally get to those 4,000 doors he will personally kick me.

Do you think now with a Liberal candidate in the riding it will split the free enterprise vote?

No. The Liberal vote in the last provincial election has been negligible. I expect they will not receive any larger proportion of the vote in this provincial election than they have in the past. In this riding, in my view, it is a straight two way fight. Private enterprise versus the people.

What are the issues here?

I had a meeting with the Premier in Powell River and looked at several of the accomplishments of the party and I wouldn't be a good politician if I didn't tell people what my policies were and what I intend to fight for. I'm not going to go into a whole lot of detail because I don't have all day. We could spend a whole day on this interview alone, on party policy, on the accomplishments of the party, on the accomplishments in the constituency and our future plans.

I'll try and keep to highlights if I may.

Getting to the local scene, what's in store for the future of the Sunshine Coast?

I've asked every regional board, every municipality, and every ratepayers association in this riding to assist me to come up with a rational plan of development because we don't want this area to become another bedroom community for Vancouver. Eighty-five to 90 percent of the mail I receive from people in this area want to improve ferry services but they don't want more people. You can't have it both ways.

Is there any way to resolve that paradox?

I'm suggesting that a rational plan be drawn up in consultation with everyone in the community who is the least bit interested, to work through their municipalities and the regional board so that we come up with a rational plan and we stick to that plan. I'll tell you that if they do come up with rational plans they have a government now that will listen and I will certainly fight for these people in Victoria to retain a lifestyle which I believe is superior to anything they have at the moment in downtown Vancouver or North Vancouver.

Land, especially on the Sunshine Coast, is unreasonable in price. Is there a chance the government would release crown land, making it available to those who presently can't afford to buy land?

I've said this before. I've pledged, if re-elected, to fight to make more crown land available for people. And once again I've asked every regional district in this constituency plus three municipalities, plus 42 registered water districts and a number of unregistered water districts - all with financial problems by the way — to come up with ideas and areas to make crown land available for people who need it. I don't want this crown land going to people who already have lands and homes because there are a great number of people who can't afford to pay the rip-off prices now being asked by the real estate people. And I guarantee you, whether I get the co-operation of the local governments or not, I intend to proceed to make crown land available to people who can't afford these rip-off prices.

Would this crown land be leased or bought?

I personally favor the long term lease, the sixty year lease with the option to renew in forty years. However, I am not opposed to the lease-to-purchase plan where someone can lease a piece of property, either a residential lot or a small holding of five to twenty acres, for a three year lease, build a habitable dwelling and at the end of the three years, if they have met the criteria as laid down, purchase that property.

DON LOCKSTEAD

What are the criteria?

A home, water supply, proper sewage, and access.

What about the zoning laws and other regulations of local governments that may inhibit such development of property?

There are lots of problems to be overcome but I want to tell you that legislation that governments have passed, can be rescinded. And that's what we are elected for. I intend to fight for the people in this area and if the legislation is bad then I will expect to have that legislation changed to meet the criteria and the needs of the people involved.

You earlier said you would fight for legislation to assist pensioners. How would you assist them?

I have pledged that I will fight for the senior citizens. I have already discussed this with the former minister of finance and the premier of the province that I want the sales tax removed on certain items that are a must for our seniors. I will fight in the first session of the legislature to have the tax removed on this long list of items that are a complete necessity to our senior citizens.

Secondly, I have pledged to fight for increases in the superannuation. As you know there are three acts called the superannuation acts which are administered under the office of the provincial secretary. These are our public servants and our teachers who are now retired. In many cases I have found that the cost of living has risen above their increases in their pensions although, as a government, we have three years in a row increased the pensions to these people. What I'm asking for, and what I will put in a private member's bill if necessary, is a COLA clause in each one of these super-annuation acts so that these retired teachers, retired public servants, retired workers from crown corporations can have a decent living. I'm going to fight for this COLA clause and when I say fight I don't mean just get up in the legislature and make a speech and sit down and say I fought for it. I intend to fight in caucus, in the cabinet, the provincial secretary, and the province for this item.

Obviously you agree with the concept of the agricultural land freeze. There are some problems with the land freeze in this area in that some land doesn't belong in the freeze. Do you have any solutions to this problem?

Right. Under the Agricultural Land Reserve Act you recall that the opposition called us fascists and communists and there was this whole big uproar. But I want to tell you that 99.9 percent of the people of this province now agree with the agricultural land reserve act.

There were some mistakes made — not necessarily mistakes — but some regional areas and municipalities were very lackadaisical in how some areas were designated. Consequently there were some areas that should have been in the reserve left out and there were other areas placed in the reserve that should not have been put in. But the act allows for appeals. And I've been very successful in working with regional boards and municipalities in having these situations improved and having these mistakes corrected. And furthermore if a few people, without mentioning names, would get off their butts, these errors would be corrected much faster.

You said earlier that water districts are having financial problems. What's in store for them?

I have proposed, along with several of my colleagues in the backbench and in the legislature, that we should pass legislation similar to the sewerage disposal act where the provincial government picks up part of the deficit. Everything over three mills we would pick up 75 percent of the deficit. And while the premier while he was minister of finance did offer help to the water districts via the resources sharing act, I find that it is not bringing in as much as we would have liked. I am going to present this plan of mine. If it is not accepted by the government I will introduce a private member's bill and I will fight vigorously to help our water districts.

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INTERVIEWS WITH LOCAL CANDIDATES FOR THE DECEMBER 11 PROVINCIAL ELECTION

Eric Paetkau – Social Credit

'We are the catalysts to harmonize our two major resources – human and natural'

Dr. Eric Paetkau is Social Credit candidate for Mackenzie riding. He is 42 years old and presently works as a surgeon at St. Mary's Hospital and manager of the Sechelt Medical Clinic.

Paetkau was born in Saskatchewan and has lived on the Sunshine Coast for 16 years. He is married to Bonnie Paetkau and they have five children between the ages of three and 15. His hobbies are fishing, classical music, and reading.

Paetkau said he first became interested in politics when he went to the legislature in Victoria and came away with the impression that he could do a much better job. He espouses a government that stresses restraint and responsibility.

There has been some concern that this area would lose its surgeon if Dr. Paetkau was elected to the legislature in Victoria. But assurances have been made that the area would have another surgeon, because, according to Paetkau himself, this area definitely does need a surgeon.

Dr. Paetkau was interviewed in Sechelt last week between hops to Powell River and other communities in this constituency. The interview was conducted by Rob Dykstra.

Coast News: What is your opinion on the Agricultural Land Freeze? It's been stated that Bennett may do away with the land freeze, if elected.

Paetkau: Agricultural land must definitely be retained for farming. Land that is not suitable for agriculture should be taken out of the freeze and made usable for homesites.

What issue in this election concerns you most?

I think one of the major issues is that the government wants to control all lands and consequently all people in the province. They disagree with private ownership which in my opinion is contrary to one of the basic innate desires of the human being. It involves the whole idea of territory — man's desire to have his own piece of land. The present minister of agriculture, Dave Stupich, has earlier indicated that all taxes will be manipulated towards that end of abolishing private land. You take away that and you take away our sense of liberty.

Another one of the basic issues is the government's mismanagement. The province has had to go to the Arabs for a loan because they were desperate for quick money. That loan will have to be paid off by your children and my children.

Getting back to the land question, how would the Socreds encourage private ownership of land?

A Socred government would make available serviced crown lots at cost. And I personally feel that we should make five or ten acre parcels available for homesteading and small farms. In fact, it is party policy that crown land will be sold to Canadians for homesteading.

How do you feel about foreign ownership of land?

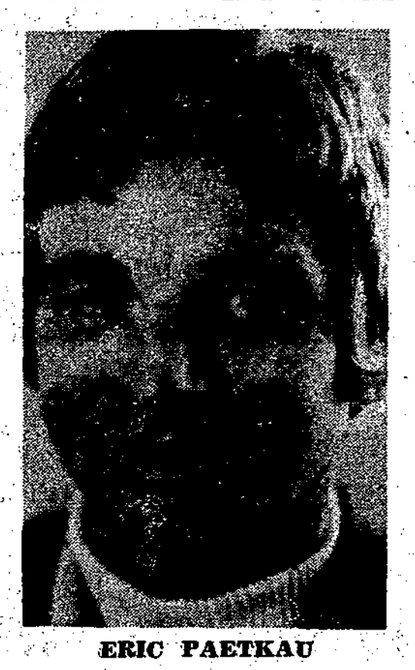
I think non-Canadians should be allowed to own homesites in B.C. If we send non-Canadians packing, human nature will have it that the Americans will send Canadians packing out of Point Roberts. As these people meet at the borders there will be misunderstandings, disturbances and eventually club-swingings. Think how good the world would be if the Arabs and the Israelis were allowed to own homesites in each other's lands. I must say that I have a more global philosophy rather than a local philosophy. I feel we should relate to all people.

Would you place any limits on foreign ownership of land?

I don't agree with foreign ownership of large holdings. I would agree on imposing certain limitations and guidelines.

What about foreign ownership of industry?

We need to encourage out of province investments. We certainly can't do it all ourselves. Here again, I believe in guidelines. I think we should retain basic control. For example, we are in control of 64% of the mining industry.



ERIC PAETKAU

You have indicated you believe in social justice. Doesn't that align you with the NDP philosophy?

Social justice and reform continues and expands as society develops and as governments change office. Compassion and social improvement is certainly not the monopoly of any one government. For example, the senior citizens supplement now called Mincome began in 1942 under a coalition government. Each succeeding government has made improvements on the program.

Bill Bennett has been making a lot of promises, and you have indicated a Socred government would practice restraint. Where is the money going to come from to fulfill the promises?

OK. This is a two fold approach. Number one, I agree that all taxes are going to be frozen. Socreds will, and I agree with this, freeze the present structure and therefore you have to live within our means. The way to improve the means — and obviously we have to improve the means if we want to find money for the things we need — basically is to restore the resource industry. Do you know this year we obtained more revenue from alcohol sales than from stumpage? And the mining of course has taken an awful drop. This has to be stimulated. It's estimated there are up to 40 to 50 thousand out of work because of the slump in the mining industry. If you can get these people back to work you'll not only solve a significant part of the unemployment problem but you'll also generate new money. This is how you have to do it. You can't continue to raise taxes because there's only so much money. You have to find some new money.

We basically have three different types of resource. We have the completely renewable resource which is the forest industry. Trees can be planted and we can re-use them. That's like farming. Number two, we have the mineral resource which whether it has been mined or not it remains in existance. You don't destroy copper. If you feel it's better left in the ground then OK. But if it's usable and by being usable it can generate this income for the province why not have it. It's there and it can be recycled. You don't destroy a mineral because it's been taken out of the ground. Number three, we have the non-renewable resources which is our oil and gas and coal and these you burn up and they're gone forever. So each one of these has to be dealt with in a separate way. They have to be managed differently.

Is this not what the NDP is doing?

Yes that's right, that's here and I don't think I have any quarrel with that.

What about Bill 33, the Mineral Royalties Act? Would that be withdrawn immediately and if so what would take its place?

That's right. It would be replaced by a tax on the profits like it is in other provinces. Ontario and Quebec have pretty stiff mining laws but they basically tax the profit and they don't tax the ore. This is why in B.C. the mines have closed, no new ones have been set into motion, exploration is down practically to zero and there's been nothing new in the past three years. If it takes roughly eight years to get a mine going from the time it's been discovered, we've lost a significant number of years. If the average life of a mine is 13 to 15 years we've lost ground and we haven't been able to keep a new mine productivity going. These aren't political figures. I've done a lot of reading. These are straight economic figures.

What about the idea of companies playing around with their profits so that the government isn't reaping quite as much in taxes as they should be?

Well the audits would show that. Mining companies were making less than 9% profit during the five year period prior to 1973. This is lower than the textile and manufacturing industry which were closer to ten.

Do you think merely taxing a nine percent profit will bring in enough revenue to help support the social programs?

Sure. What happens is that first of all you stimulate an awful lot of employment. You stimulate a tremendous amount of work and productivity and people earning salaries and buying products that people make. It's an enormous sort of a spin-off effect. You tax profits as high as the industry can stand. That's fair enough. But to tax them before they get it out of the ground, in effect, that's exactly as if you were building a house. You service the lot, you prepare it completely, and then went back for permission to build the house and you may not get it. That's exactly the analogy that's happening in our mining industry.

So this is how you can then keep our financial picture solvent. You can't just get it out of taxing people over and over again. All you have to do is look at your tax bill over the last couple of years. Enormous. And this is the only way the NDP plan on getting more.

Do you have any interests in getting into the cabinet?

Oh no. My statement has been that I'm prepared to do what is expected of me and I'll do a good job. I would like very much to contribute on a significant level but more than that, no. I think I could contribute as a backbencher in the government because I would get involved in all kinds of committee work. But I think it would be very tough to be a backbencher in the opposition.

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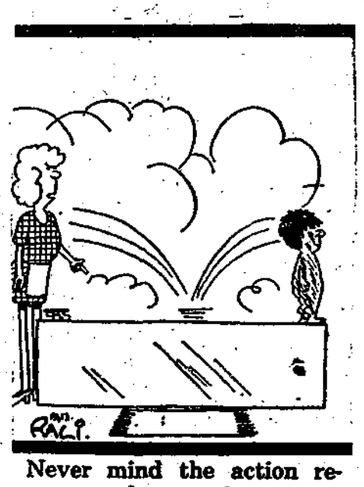
Winners at OES bazaar

The winners of various prizes at the OES bazaar held recently at the Roberts Creek Community hall were as follows:

Grocery hampers were won by Mrs. L. Shields of Roberts Creek, Mrs. Ada Dawe of Sechelt and M. M. LeVae of Powell River. Vase of flowers was won by Sally McLean, Roberts Creek. and Christmas cake by D. Ackerman.

The cake plate was won by Mrs. W. Chamberlain. Roberts Creek, the doll by Alice Johnston of Gibsons. the chrochet baby dress by Olive Provencal of Roberts Creek. and the mystery parcel by Hazel Wright of Gibsons. The door prize was won by Bea Rankin of Davis Bay.

Organizers of the bazaar report it was a great success and they thank everyone for the support.



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Any person — curling club members, non-members, and senior citizens — who want to curl, starting in January, is asked to pick up the curling forms at the Royal Bank in Sunnycrest Plaza.

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Various curling leagues will be organized, including men's, women's, mixed, and senior citizens.

It is necessary to have the forms completed and returned to Carol McGivern at the Royal Bank by December 12 so that the curling schedule can be drawn up.

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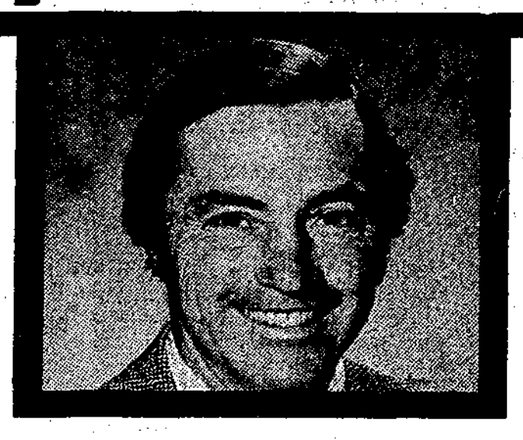

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DEATHS

JULIAN: passed away November 28, 1975, Alec Julian, formerly of Sechelt. Funeral service Wednesday, December 3 at 2 p.m. from Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Sechelt. Rev. T. Nicholson officiating. Interment Sechelt Indian Cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home, directors.

McALLISTER: passed away November 30, 1975, James Milford McAllister, late of Halfmoon Bay, in his 99th year. Survived by 2 sons, Fred McAllister, North Vancouver and Ernest McAllister, Alert Bay; 1 daughter, Mrs. Mildred Swain, Halfmoon Bay; 1 sister, Mrs. Sarah Brown, New Brunswick; 4 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren. Funeral service Thursday, December 4 at 3 p.m. in the Forest Lawn Chapel, Burnaby. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations appreciated to St. Mary's Hospital. Harvey Funeral Home, directors.

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Land stand

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trict had rejected an ALR appeal. The policy of the board regarding the ALR is that if the appeal involves farmland the board would object. If the land is not farmland the board would place no comment on the appeal that is then sent to the Lands Commission.

Any development plan may also influence the appeal if the board does not want development in the area concerned.

At Thursday's meeting, Regional Director for area F, John McNevin, said the board should press the provincial government to do an honest ground assessment of the area to determine exactly what land is suitable for agriculture and what land is not.

Hoemberg's motion regarding the ALR passed with McNevin voting against because he felt it would not clear up the present ALR problems.

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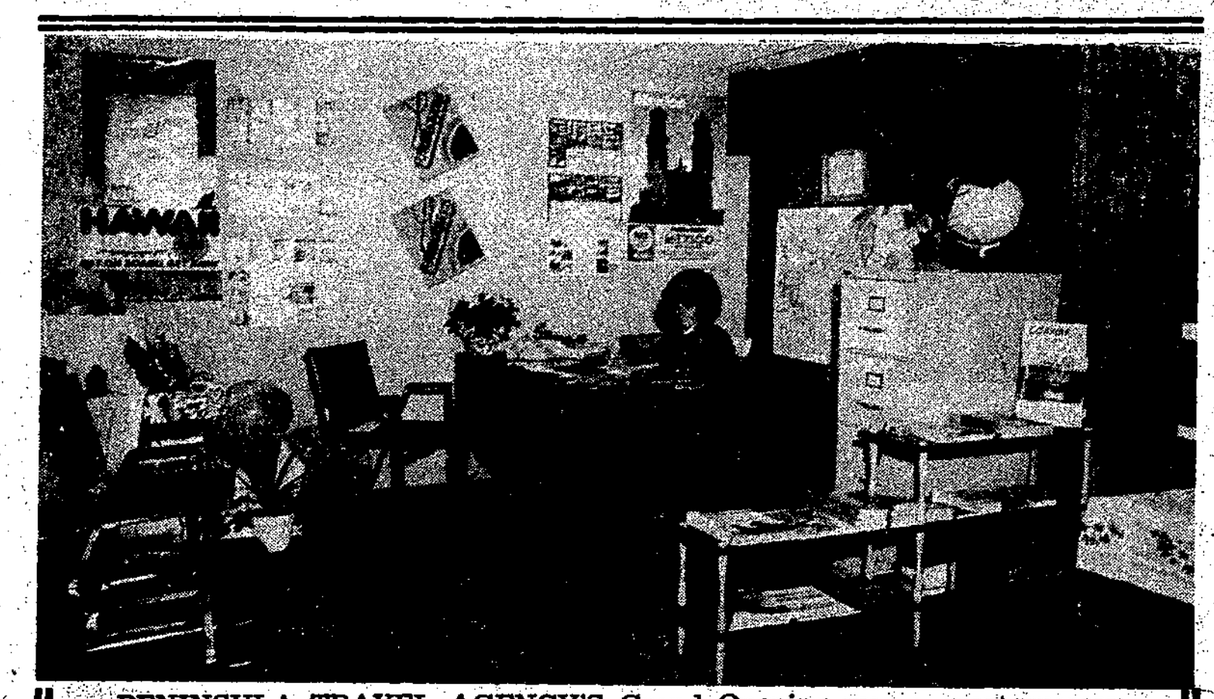

PENINSULA TRAVEL AGENCY'S Grand Opening was a great success on Sat., Nov. 22. Well over 150 people enjoyed themselves as they browsed through the many travel brochures available. Drop in for a cup of coffee and feel free to look through our brochures. We'll help you in any way we can to make your holiday a very pleasurable one, or call us at 886-2855.

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The N.D.P. philosophy is to gain control of all land, and thereby the people.

They do not want private ownership of land and have stated that, if necessary, they will manipulate taxes to achieve their goal.

As part of government, I will work for individual liberties, including the right to own land.

Eric Paetkau

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Letters to Editor

Watson replies

Eidtor: The following is my considered reaction to the editorial report as published in the Coast News Nov. 19 (page 2.)

I cannot remember a more erroneous and ill-conceived piece of reporting in a long time. If the intent was to influence feelings and exacerbate the long and senseless existing vendetta between public bodies, it is resoundingly successful.

The last line, and I quote, from said article, "Don't believe everything you read" really encapsulates the detailed list of errors that I was first tempted to refute.

For the enlightenment of J. Copland and council, I offer Section 29 (2) of the Municipal Act. For the edification of the reporter, I suggest that he report facts instead of "something or other."

None of this tempest in a teapot would have occurred if the council of Sechelt had been kept informed as was their due as administrators of a 50% share in the airport. The correction of other errors will accomplish little or nothing in the way of amity and so I leave that trivia to the Coast News to deal with it as it sees fit.

I trust and hope that the new councils will leave this kind of warfare well behind them and get on with the job in a spirit of honest appraisal and co-operation. Nothing less will do.

—ALD. N. F. WATSON
Village of Sechelt.

Some issues

Editor: Vancouver newspapers tend to wash over the facts but I have recently clipped out some issues of interest to all voters in Mackenzie Riding.

According to an article in the Vancouver Sun of November 6, I see that the Ontario auto insurance companies had an operating loss of $144 million in the past year and that insurance rates are expected to rise about 25 percent next time around. So ICBC sounds pretty good after all when compared to the Toronto sharpies.

If elected, both the Socreds and Liberals are hell-bent on selling our provincially owned companies. Just like the Columbia River, they would sell out the pulp mill at Prince Rupert for a fast buck. They would sell this along with a half billion dollars of standing timber and then where would the people of B.C. be? Sitting on the sidelines watching the big corporations rip off the natural resources of the province. The people own Canadian Cellulose, so why sell it?

Ocean Falls would not be sold because it makes as much money as the Prince Rupert mill. But everything else would be sold out, especially to Americans. The B.C. land is NDP all over and I will vote Lockstead all over again. The NDP deserve another term.

—JAMES WARNOCK
Madeira Park.

Futile move

The following is a copy of a recent letter sent to the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce:

We note by the press your Chamber is proposing that the government build you a breakwater on the beach, in front of Sechelt. Surely this idea is an exercise in futility when one considers the money spent on the breakwater at Selma Park which is used very little, considering its cost. The Selma Park breakwater was a prime project of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce. Why not move this to the new location at no cost to the taxpayers of the country who footed the bill for the last one?

We also note that you are proposing to apply for a further grant for a recreation facility in Sechelt. As this is something that will also have to be supported by the taxpayers in the final analysis, we suggest a referendum by the public, before you make this decision to spend more public funds.

—ROBERTS CREEK
COMMUNITY ASSOC.

SCHOLARSHIP MEETING

The Sunshine Coast Scholarship, Bursary and Loan Society will be meeting December 9 in the Elphinstone Secondary School library. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

ALBERTA WINNER

Mary and Norman Lambert of Edmonton will be getting a little gift from the Gibsons Lions club. They won the $100 in last week's Lions 400 club draw. The lucky ticket was drawn by George Cooper.

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Tot lot for kids and parents

If you're home with preschoolers and the weather is getting you down the tot lot is made for you! Sponsored by the Jack and Jill Child Minding co-op, Gibsons United Church and the Sunshine Coast Resources Society. The Tot Lot will be open at the Gibsons United Church hall, Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. starting Tuesday, December 9.

The Tot Lot is designed to provide an opportunity for preschoolers to play together in the company of their parents. There will be quest speakers, films, craft sessons and group discussions for the parents.

The parent or guardian must stay on the premises. There will be a registration fee of five dollars per family and monthly fee of two dollars will be collected to cover the cost of insurance and materials. Donation of craft material, puzzles, books and any other toys that would be appropriate for babies to four years old would be appreciated.

There is a limit to the number of children and parents the Tot Lot can accomodate and therefore we would like all those interested to preregister for either the Tuesday or Thursday session by calling Gloria Charlebois at 886-7638. Sponsors hope that as many parents and children as possible will come and have fun at the Tot Lot.

Mr. Grumpy . .

Gibsons Elementary school will be presenting the operetta "Mr. Grumpy's Toy Shop" as part of the Christmas program this year. The performance will take place December 17 and 18 in the school gymnasium. Admission will be by donation.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Horoscope for the next week
By TRENT VARRO

ARIES - March 21 to April 20
Business activities will undoubtedly take up much of your time during the next week. There may be a good chance of business 'expansion' coming up soon. You should look into this carefully.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 21
This is a good time to "start something new" as there are many aspects in the zodiac right now that point to success for the sign of Taurus. Play it cool and cautiously.

GEMINI - May 22 to June 21
You are now undergoing quite a "change for the better" in your life pattern. Many new opportunities should be opening up for you now. Be careful that you don't "rush too fast".

CANCER - June 22 to July 22
Much "action" is indicated for the sign of Cancer for the next week. This is true in everything except in the realm of real estate. You'd be wiser to leave such matters alone for the present.

LEO - July 23 to August 23
If you find that some situation has got you "edgy" or "all up in the air" take it easy and try not to lose your temper. This should clear up by the end of the next week.

VIRGO - August 24 to Sept. 22
There could be a slight "snarl-up" in communications this next week that will leave you pretty confused. Don't worry too much about this, as it will all clear itself up very quickly.

LIBRA - Sept. 23 to October 23
Here is an opportunity for all Libra persons to advance in some special business undertaking. There is a warning however not to become arrogant. Don't hesitate to take advice.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24 to Nov. 22
For this next week, there are absolutely no poor aspects to the sign of Scorpio in the zodiac. This should enable you to make great headway in what ever line of work you are following.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23- Dec 21
The signs indicate that you will be in a rather "touchy" position in the next week or two. Don't let this deter you from any worthy project, but be careful in foolish speculation!

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22 Jan.20
This next week or so is not exactly the best time in the world to get involved in any large business transactions. You would be wise to put off important businesss matters for a week or so.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21 to Feb. 18
A good astrologer doesn't attempt to 'frighten' people with dire predictions, but when you see a danger signal coming up it's only fair to warn people. Be careful in traffic and around water especially.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20
A nice set of very beneficial aspects surrounds the sign of Pisces at this time. This should help business and social activities greatly. However don't make any foolish gambles!

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Absentee Voting on Election Day.

If you are away from home but still in British Columbia on Election Day, there is a way to vote.

Absentee voting means that if you are absent from your own electoral district or polling division on Election Day, but still in British Columbia, you can vote. In certain greater Vancouver and greater Victoria electoral districts voters may not cast absentee ballots within their own electoral district.

On Election Day, go to the nearest polling station and request a special Absentee Ballot. Remember, you must be on the Provincial voters list for your electoral district to be eligible to vote. You vote for the candidate* of your choice in your electoral district.

To assist the local election officials, give them the name of the electoral district where you are registered, or ask for assistance to locate the name. The election officials will have a list of candidates for all electoral districts. Polling stations will be open throughout the province on Election Day, December 11, between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., Pacific Standard Time. In areas on Mountain Standard Time, polling stations will be open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. As an absentee voter you can vote anywhere in British Columbia.

*In the Victoria electoral districts and the Vancouver electoral districts, two members are elected. Voters registered in these districts may vote for two candidates and will be advised at the poll.

ELECTION/75
BRITISH COLUMBIA

K. L. Morton, Chief Electoral Officer,
2735 Cambie Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. Oswald ninety years

One of Gibsons most respected residents. Mrs. H. Oswald of Gower Point Road, celebrated her 90th birthday November 27.

A birthday cake complete with candles was presented to Mrs. Oswald by her friends and associates who live in the Gower Point area. They also wished her many good wishes on the special day.

Mrs. Oswald's friends from St. Bart's Woman's Auxiliary visited and gave her a corsage. Rev. Brown was also present to celebrate Holy Communion

All of Mrs. Oswalds friends wished her many more years of happness and good health.

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Group Home opening Saturday

The Wilson Creek Community Association announces that the group home will begin its services to the community by holding a public opening Saturday, December 6. Local officials and the association are holding a reception Wednesday, December 3 to inaugurate the building.

Located up Chapman Creek, just off Highway 101, the building is a result of the efforts of a concerned committee of Sunshine Coast residents striving to upgrade the social services in this area. The home is a placement centre for children between the ages of six to 17 years with emotional and behavioral problems. Up to now this service was not available on the Sunshine Coast and there was a waiting list for the placement of children in other centres.

Wilson Creek Community Association president Tim Frizzell, explained that the home belongs to the community. He recently thanked MLA Don Lockstead for "the marvelous job he did for us." Frizzell said Lockstead played a low key position but was always there to help with government relations. The group home is funded by the provincial Department of Human Resources. It commenced operation December 1.

Everyone is invited to the open house Saturday between 2 and 4 p.m.

OPERATION CATCH-UP

PROGRESS REPORT FROM THE INSURANCE CORPORATION

Your co-operation and understanding has been a major factor in the success of Operation Catch-Up. We know how important it is to get your claim processed if you have had an accident. We know how important it is to get your refund cheque if you have cancelled or changed your insurance coverage. Here's what we are doing.

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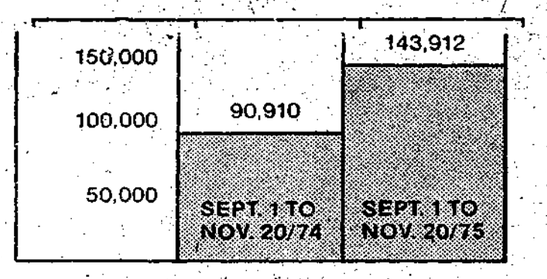

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INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Good response for OAPO garage sale

by O.C. BRAY

The garage sale recently held in the almost completed O.A.P.O recreation hall, situated between Burns and Cochrane near Franklin turned out to be a most gratifying success A large variety of useful articles donated in the main by generous well wishers, were offered for sale by willing O.A.P.O workers, and it is to these same and the ready response of an interested public that the exercise was brought to such a satisfactory conclusion. The proceeds of the sale will of course be added to the already appreciable amount required to complete the building. It is hoped to have the hall ready for use during the spring of 1976.

In the past years, around Christmas time, it has been the custom of the various benevolent groups in Gibsons, the Lions Club, the Kinsmen, and the Legion ladies who deserve special mention, to entertain the old age pensioners with a banquet, served in the spacious Legion hall. This year on the evening of November 28th, the Lions Club hosted some 180 Senior Citizens at a dinner which could be aptly described in one word as scrumptious. Liquid appetizers were readily available, and we note in this respect that the bar was well patronized.

After the meal had been disposed of and the dishes cleared away, a variety of entertainment was offered. A three-legged individual confounded the audience with his clever antics, and later a bevy of male beauty raised howls of laughter as they made a burlesque of the can-can dance in an assortment of flimsy female attire.

The highlight of the evening, however was the presentation of a cheque for $180 to the Lions by the O.A.P.O President Jim Holt. Mr. De Vries accepted the cheque, eying it minutely front and back,then with an impish grin on his face promptly handed it back to the giver wth the remark that not only was it his pleasure and that of his colleagues to return the cheque, but in addition he was empowered to add a cheque of behalf of the Lions for a similar amount, making $360 in all, the same to be added to the building fund for the completion of the recreation hall afore mentioned.

As the evening drew to a close dancing couples were much in evidence, until finally the guests began to drift away, parting with each other and their hosts with expressions of mutual good will and sincere appreciation for the happy time well spent.

Election of officers for 1976 was held on November 17 in the health centre Hall. The new team, with Jim Holt re-elected as President is as follows: First Vice, Sue Stevenson; 2nd Vice, Gwen Crosby; Secretary, Helen Raby; Treasurer, Irene Bushfield; Directors, Fred Mason; Vic Eckstein; and Len Coates.

Greatest gift for children

The greatest gift we can give our children is the example of a good life as Jesus taught us, to know them as He knew them. What greater love can we express to them, but to regard them as He did, to give them freely of the messages He left, and to show them how readily their problems, whatever they are, can be solved.

Many times our children, in turn, help to solve their parents' problems. When a little child says "God is Love", he, with his ready acceptance of a great truth, is able to convey his own faith and confidence to a grown-up because of his absolute trust in God.

Jesus said "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the Kingdom of God." Mark 10:14.

For further information on Christian Science please read the church advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

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ELECTION/75
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NOTICE OF ADVANCE POLL

Election December 11, 1975

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Advance Poll Dates and Times

Thursday, December 4, 1975.....1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday, December 5, 1975.....1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, December 6, 1975.....1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Advance Poll Voting Location

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Mrs. J. L. Simms, Elcho St., Bella Coola
118 Provincial Govt. Building, 6953 Alberni St., Powell River
Health Unit, 1474 South Fletcher St., Gibsons
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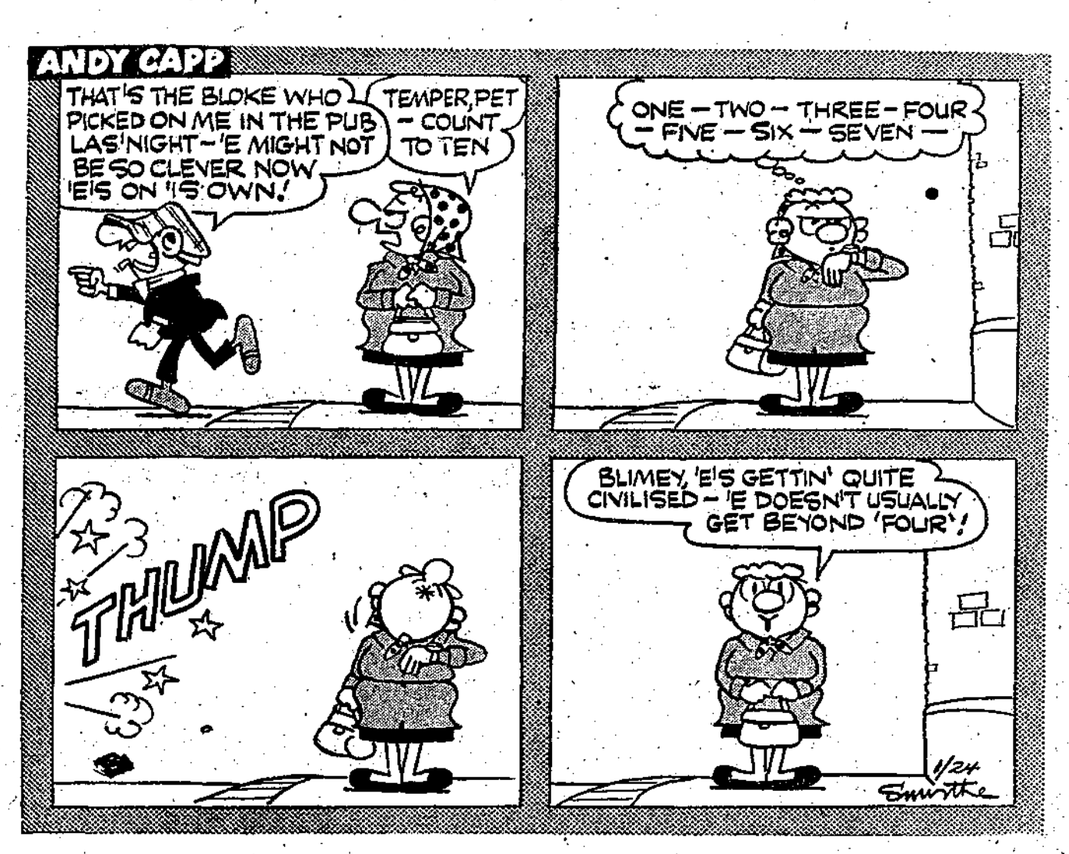


Salmon project discussion

The salmon enhancement program will be the topic of discussion at the general meeting of the Gibsons wildlife club Wednesday December 3. A federal fisheries officer from Squamish will be present to talk about initiating the program. The meeting will take place at the wildlife clubhouse opposite Seaview Cemetery. at 7 p.m.

A short meeting will take place after the discussion for the election of officers.

The meeting is open to the general public and the club welcomes new members at any time.

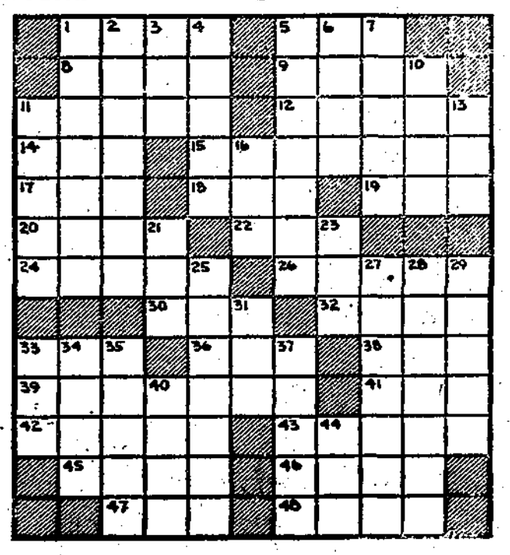
The club is affiliated with the British Columbia Wildlife Federation which is dedicated to the welfare of fish, wildlife, and wilderness areas.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Scheme
5. Tennis return
8. Exasperate
9. Elliptical
11. Chinese province
12. Earth's "twin sister"
14. "Hail" to Pompey
15. Manage
17. Indistinct
18. Lady's hair pad
19. Miss Remick
20. Genesis name
22. Golfer's standard
24. Principle
26. Veranda
30. Norse deity
32. Composer Bartok
33. Islet
36. Fido or Spot
38. Old Italian title
39. Act as chairman
41. Contrived
42. Subject
43. Breathing
45. Miss Foch
46. Cloy
47. Neighbor of Md.
48. Pitcher

DOWN
1. Stipulate
2. "Wichita ——"
3. Palm leaf
4. Corelli or Tucker
5. Caress (2 wds.)
6. Done with
7. Commonplace
10. Stringed instrument
11. Attacked (2 wds.)
13. Observe
16. Soft diet
21. Faced
23. Plunder
25. Characteristic
27. Postponement
28. Butcher's implement
29. Bret ——
31. Incarnadine
33. Likely
34. Symbol of strength
35. Lukewarm
37. Coquette
40. "—— qua non"
44. Statute

Today's Answer



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Students in recital

The first of a series of student recitals was held on the afternooon of November 23 in Bethel Baptist Church in Sechelt when Sunshine Coast music teachers presented some of their students in recital. Twenty six students from all parts of the Peninsula took part in the well arranged program which was enjoyed by all. The teachers are holding these recitals to give students the opportunity of playing for others and also to allow them to hear other students perform. Teachers represented at this recital were Betty Allen, Mary Brooke, Mae Freer, Aletta Gilker, Jessie Morrison, Arlys Peters and Sydney Redman.

Piano students performing were Bobby Watts, Dawn Bandi, Barbara Birkin, Marion Passmore, Stephen Hamm, Sylvia Passmoore, Carmela Delos Santos, Esther Michaud, Tony English, Theresa Godber, Jeffrey Birkin, Heather Cattanach, Michael Brandys, Dawne Atlee, Gordon Clayton, Riccoh Talento, Mario Reiche, Jeffrey Redman, Earl Antilla, Bonnie Janiewick, Lhevinne Talento and John Gross.

There was a trumpet solo by Dale Maedel accompanied by Mrs. Brooke. Playing the organ were Shelley Fyles, Becky Goodwin and Gloria Fyles. The recital was timed to take place during Canada Music Week.

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Final grant for pensioners community hall

The Gibsons Old Age Pensioners Association received their final grant of $9,800 last week which completes the provincial government's share of building expenses for the seniors new community hall. The cheque was presented by MLA Don Lockstead to Jim Holt and Vic Eckstein, two of the six seniors who have worked full time on the building.

The seniors have indicated that their aim with the new building is to involve various groups of all ages. The first function held in the new hall located between Burns and Cochrane Roads was a highly successful garage sale November 15. Over $600 was raised from that sale and large donations of household goods were received from the hospital auxiliary.

Vic Eckstein, on behalf of the entire community of Gibsons thanked Fred Mason, Ed Connor, Len Coates, Julio Sorenson and Jim Holt for their participation in the construction of the building. He praised Gibsons village council for their support and thanked local building suppliers for materials.

MLA Don Lockstead also received thanks for his work in helping to obtain the grant approval which totalled $17,500. It was noted that there are no outstanding debts as a result of the provincial government support.

Work on the hall has been suspended until better weather conditions, giving the active pensioners, who range between 69 and 79 years, a slight but well-earned rest.

Jim Holt said an official name for the new hall will be chosen at a later date. The name will reflect the purpose of the hall which is to involve the community with its many and various activities.

PENSIONERS Jim Holt, left, and Vic Eckstein pose with MLA Don Lockstead in front of the seniors new community hall. The MLA presented a cheque for $9800 to the pensioners last week.

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