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Modified craft . . .

Two hovercraft awaited for Sunshine Coast run

HOVERCRAFT service between Vancouver and Powell River with a stop at Gibsons and whistle-stop at Sechelt is by no means a dead issue and indications are that a two-craft operation will be inaugurated in the fairly near future.

B.C. Hovercraft Ltd, originally announced plans for the service in June 1968, an operating licence was later obtained for such an operation on the Sunshine Coast until 1978. Since that time there have been constant delays through manufacturing problems but the company announced last week that two craft are now on order from Hovermarine Transport Ltd. of Southampton, England. This company is a subsidiary of Transportation Technology Inc., of Dallas, Texas. The Industrial Development Bank is helping finance the business.

Vice-president J. C. Laing stated that the HM2-Mark 3 hovercraft is greatly modified, not only from increased passenger comfort standpoint but also from an operational aspect. "Plans are to start the service as soon as possible and hopefully sometime this year," he said.

Unlike most hovercraft the 65-seater scheduled for the Sunshine Coast run will not be able to operate on land. Instead of airscrew drive it will have twin props turning in the water. Each machine will have two Cummins V8 engines for forward motion and one V6 providing the lift. "They will cruise at about 38 knots and should be able to run from downtown Vancouver to Powell River in 2½ hours for a round trip of $22," said Mr. Laing, a former employee of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines.

Hovermarine has supplied machines, similar to those to be used here, to Portugal, Belgium, as well as various parts of Great Britain.

Mr. Laing added that a feasibility study has indicated that a year-round demand for the proposed service exists and that traffic potential on this and other routes could provide work for four machines.

One of the advantages of the drive system adopted by Hovermarine over airscrews is quietness, "you can hardly hear it and things will be even quieter when the manufacturer switches from props to water-jet drives," said Laing.

Propellers are guarded by steel shields and it is thought that this will eliminate the problem caused by floating debris; the thing which killed the hydrofoil service in Puget Sound.

Hovercraft service has been proved successful in this area with operation since 1969 of the SRN 4, operated by the coast guard. Since that time it has performed 320 rescues.

No foul play in boy's death

CORPORAL Orville Underhill of the Sechelt RCMP Detachment announced last week-end that the case of a local boy, found dead Sunday, November 14th, at West Porpoise Bay, has now been concluded.

An extensive investigation followed the finding of thirteen year old Richard Slack of West Porpoise Bay who appeared to have died under somewhat bizarre circumstances. The boy had left his home on the Saturday nght to deliver newspapers but failed to pick them up. An all night search ended shortly before noon Sunday with finding of his body near the hydro right-of-way in bush at West Porpoise Bay.

Reports by a medical doctor and specialist, together with those of expert police investigators, have revealed conclusively that the death be classified as accidental with no foul play involved.

Many of the sometimes fantastic rumours circulating last week were checked out by the Times and were found to be idle fantasy. However many were perhaps excusable due to circumstances involved and secrecy imposed by the police.

Cpl. Underhill stated that it was not possible to issue a report until cause of death was firmly established one way or the other.

Local man protests Chinese nuclear test

WHILE protests at the recent Amchtkia nuclear test were loud and long, the absence of placard carriers and protest groups in regard to a similar blast by Red China has been very significant.

One local man, however, has made clear his concern by forwarding a personal letter to the Red leader, Mao-Tse-tung. Mr. John Pederson, member of the local NDP group, wrote Chairman Mao Tse-tung stating:

I wish to registar my protest against the recent nuclear test in China.

I feel that this action is detrimental to the future of the whole human race. Anybody who wilfully and knowingly add to the already serious radiaton hazard of this planet will be judged by future generations as an evil-doer.

The peoples of the world want peace and need political leaders without hate and greed in their heart.

You Sir, and your great naton could promote peace by refraining from any further nuclear test and by taking the initiative to invoke a moratorium on all future nuclear tests.

The Chinese people could win the admiration of the whole world by demanding discussions on nuclear disarmanment in the United Nations.

If we do not learn to live together, we shall certainly perish together.

Georgian Chapter holds fund raiser

GEORGIAN Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, held a successful "Doole" early this month. The usual one dollar per ticket donation to the furnishing of the Georgian Room in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, produced $99.00.

In addition, a fine set of rustic furniture made by Mr. Ed. Lanouette and donated by him to the Gerglan chapter realized $110.00 for this hospital room.

Mr. Lanouette's generosity was greatly appreciated by the chapter.

Use Christmas Seals

Old Friends Meet

Visitor to the Pender Harbour area last Sunday November 21st was Health Minister, Hon. Ralph Loffmark who took time out to renew acquaintances with former college room-mate Art Alexander and fishing colleague Ross McQuitty. The Minister was accompanied by Hon. Isabel Dawson and attended a public meeting at the Madeira Park Hall in order to discuss requests for a medical clinic at Madeira Park. From left: Hon. Isabel Dawson, Ross McQuitty, Hon. Ralph Loffmark and Art Alexander.

Park work set to start December 1

DEVELOPMENT of Skookumchuck Narrows park is scheduled to get under way Dec. 1, announces Isabel Dawson, MLA for MacKenzie and minister without portfolio.

In a letter of confirmation of this work from the Hon. Ken Kiernan, minister of recreation and conservation, Mrs. Dawson said the parks branch plans to construct a trail along the proposed right-of-way for the road from Egmont to Dariston, and also place some basic facilities such as tables, toilets in the park area overlooking the Narrows.

Start of the trail project has been delayed by the necessary property acquisition along parts of the road right-of-way.

The trail and the day use facilities are expected to be completed by next spring.

Approaches Dept. . . .

Local man advances plans for Soames Point parksite

THREE acres of waterfront property at Soames Point, Gibsons, fronts approximately 400 feet of shoreline and as it is presently available, a local man, Mr. Jack Warn, has come up with a scheme whereby it could provide the district with an excellent public park-site.

In a letter to the Department of Lands and Recreation, Mr. Warn states:

I would like to promote the idea that the property known as Lot 8, Par. 2 of Par. "B", D.L. 694, Gr. 1, N.W.D., Plan 7344 at Soames Point be set aside as a puble park and picnic site.

This property is approximately three acres of upland with over four hundred feet of shoreline between Langdale and Gibsons. It constitutes the only beach in the area comparatively unencumbered with residences.

There is not, at present, a beach close to Gibsons, short of Roberts Creek picnic grounds, where people going to the beach can park a car — except on the road side or where they can, in any numbers, have a picnic other than on the beach itself. This site has rooms for parking, picnicing and safe swimming from a good beach. The beach is on a promontory exposed to the sun for the full extent of the day.

The people of this area should be looking to the immediate future when, with sea all around, gaining access to a beach will be a frustrating experience.

I have been closely involved with this property since about five years ago when I instigated and was a party to a lease to prevent a very poor plan of sub-division being executed.

Landwest Development Ltd. subsequently bought the property and honored my interest with a block of shares. At this point I could see my efforts being to little purpose since some form of division then seemed inevitable. However, the company has now put the property back on the market for $105,000. I am a real estate salesman and I have two months to promote the use of this land for park purposes.

I did at some time past ask John Buckley, who I think is still with your department, to look at the property to assess its value as a park site, but he was busy with lecture tours at the time and possibly unable to attend them.

Would you kindly tell me what kind of submission and from whom it would be necessary to get the government to give the purchase of this land serious consideration?

This piece of shore will accommodate about four more private homes or provide the whole district with a much needed recreation facility.

Driftwood Players

They may be an amateur group but they are getting very close to a professional performance in this week-end and next weekend's production of Waltz of the Toreadors at Gibsons United Church Hall. Looking askance at the naughty French General played by John Burnside who is dallying with Sandy Johnson and Barbara Williams are, on right, Doug. Honeybunn who plays the doctor; Pat Baker, the secretary and George Cooper, the priest who has an interesting secret to reveal in this highly suspenseful drama.

Hon. Ralph Loffmark . . .

Minister promises support for Pender Medical clinic

ESTABLISHMENT of a diagnostic and treatment centre, staffed by a doctor on salary could make medical history in Pender Harbour.

The power-packed question which Hon. Ralph Loffmark, Minister of Health asked Pender Harbour people to think about, at last Sunday's meeting in the community hall at Madeira Park, was: "Does it make any difference to you when you go to this doctor, whether he is paid on a fee-for-service system or on salary?"

After listening to incidents related by Pender Harbour area residents which illustrated the need for emergency and medical service at Pender Harbour, the Minister promised support in endeavouring to establish a clinic in the area. Before he could make any commitment, groups to be consulted will include the Hospital Society in Sechelt; Regional Hospital District; B.C.H.I.S. and the Medical Profession.

The minister also asked that a committee of local residents be formed to accompany him when he has arranged a meeting with the medical staff of Sechelt Hospital, this way the ad hoc committee will get first hand information and can report back to the community.

DISTRIBUTION

Commenting on the unfair distribution of doctors in the province and the new legislation introduced which has resulted in doctors accusing the minister of wanting to control where doctors will practice, the Minister said the legislation was designed to give the people better medical service.

The doctors have now formed a Medical Man-Power Board to review the distribution of doctors and Mr. Loffmark promised that Pender Harbour area will be second on his list, in saying to the newly formed Board, "What do you propose to do about putting a doctor in Pender Harbour on a full time basis," and I will want the answer within weeks, said the minister to very loud applause from the well over 200 people who attended the meeting.

NEW TREND

After listening to the people, the Minister said that he was re-assured that they know what is meant by a clinic which will have Emergency; X-ray; Examination Room and one or two holding beds. Also their statements had confirmed the trend away from the personal family doctor. Most people said that when they went to Sechelt, they accepted whatever doctor was on duty, and one lady said that the staff seemed to be new all the time, anyway.

Explaining the difference between fee for service and salaried doctors, Mr. Loffmark said that in Britain practically all family doctors are on salary. In the United States, they are in private practice and in Canada they are half way between the two.

The Minister said that the "fee for service doctors" quite often involve themselves in real estate business. If the community builds the facility and the doctor receives a salary, "this is a different ball game" said Loffmark. He said he only knew of two doctors on salary in British Columbia.

NO ASSURANCE

Sunshine Coast Regional District Chairman Jim Tyner commented that he now felt that a clinic is assured for the area but Hon. Loffmark warned that he had not made any promise.

He would only say that he will move heaven and earth to see that Pender Harbour gets a clinic and "will raise hell with everyone in getting a doctor in the Pender Harbour area". His comments won him loud acclaim from residents of the area whose oncern was evident in the tremendous attendance at the meeting.

PROPER FACILITY

Mr. Tyner said that Pender Harbour would want a properly constructed clinic not anything make-shift, to which the Minister replied that this would be a job for the Regional District and the Advisory Planning Committee.

One person commented that the facility didn't matter too much the important thing is a doctor in Pender Harbour. However the Minister warned that the doctor must have the tools to do the job, no proceedure will be followed which is inconsistent with the best interests of the patient, said Mr. Loffmark.

Hospital expansion nearing completion

LONG awaited extension to St. Mary's Hospital, now nearing completion, will double capacity of the facility providing for 48 acute patients and 22 patients in extended care, unit, located at the west-end of the upper floor, are lounge and dining facilities for the more mobile patients.

To provide medical and social requirements of additiinal staff and patients, it has been neccessary to make a number of alternations and additions to existing facilities. Most of them are already in use and include; kitchen, laundry, radiology, medical records and offices. An enlarged physiotherapy room has been established in the basement and is fulfilling an ever-increasing demand.

To last week-end a number of minor problems had to be resolved before the expansion can be considered complete. These are, however, in process of settlement by the architects and contractor.

Expansion of staff quraters and additional parking space is presently under consideration by the Hospital Board.

Mental Health Assn. slates public meeting

GEORGE Kenwood, executive director of the Canadian Mental Health Association in B.C., will address a public meeting in Gibsons on Wednesday, November 24th, at 8 p.m. at Elphinstone Secondary School.

Mr. Kenwood is to speak briefly on the topic of "Mental Health and the Family Situation", and then turn the meeting over to a question and answer session.

A former psychiatric nursing instructor, Mr. Kenwood has been CMHA's executive director for 16 years and has an extensive background in the mental health field. He has also been chairman of the Youth Committee, Vancouver Rotary Club, for several years.

The meeting is being sponsored by the local Family Division Committee and matters of concern regarding mental health and the family are: how do you recognize the signs of mental disturbance? How can the community help families with problems in mental illness? How the family accepts and deals with mental illness. How and to whom can the family refer mentally ill people?

Through better understanding of mental health problems which cover such fields as emotional and learning disorders in children, the community becomes equipped to assist those in need of help before the situation becomes too serious.

Visit Victoria . . .

Council seeks committment pending complex agreement

MEMBERS of Sechelt Council journey to Victoria this week, in order to, hopefully, ratify terms whereby the various governmental departments will rent accommodation in the proposed extension of the present municipal hall. Other items on the agenda will include Lot 1472, the 160 acre Crown property tentatively held for the village for recreational use.

Little or no real effort has been made in the past to get a firm hold on the acreage but Aldermen Lang and Benner have each been pressing for action in order to get the land turned over to the village for future use. Appointments with ministers of various departments have been arranged by Hon. Isabel Dawson and it is expected that a move in the right direction will be finally achieved.

Plans for the proposed municipal hall extension have been revamped to include, Judge's court and offices, probation officers quarters, conservation offices and welfare. Council which presently lacks a council chamber will share the court room for this purpose. The addition would be on two floors with room for later expansion over the existing office, if and when required.

At the instigation of Alderman Lang, forms have been obtained in order that the new Federal-Provincial Development program might be utilized. This makes funds available on an up to twenty year loan together with a grant of 75% of labor costs; known as a "Forgiveness". This would save the village a considerable amount of money and also mean that balance of payments would be amortized by way of rentals, thus costing local taxpayers nothing.

Providing agreement is reached in Victoria, plans and specifications will be provided and the contract put out to tender.

VANDALISM

Letter from a resident of East Porpoise Bay protested the condition of a small home at Porpoise Bay which has been wrecked by vandals. It was pointed out that the building is quite unsightly and devalues adjacent properties. Action by council to remedy the situation was sought.

Clerk Ted Rayner explained that the owner of the home is presently in hospital in Vancouver and the house is tied up in her estate. He suggested the matter be discussed with the building inspector in order to ascertain whether the building is worth renovating or should be demolished.

Ald. Lang said he has seen the house, he expressed disgust at damage done by youngsters 'they have smashed the bath and toilet among other things; it is not good enough," he added.

INSPECTOR STUMPED

Application for a building permit covering a small extension to the firehall revealed the fact that proposed use of the building is such that the building inspector states there is nothing under the building code governing the building.

Mr. Rayner explained that use would include training practice under controlled conditions and simulating on job procedures. This would be working in smoke, rescue etc, and using various types of equipment.

Mayor Bill Swain said that regardless of use, the building would still have to conform to approved standards. Mr. Rayner, however, argued that there is nothing in the code outlining standards for such a structure. The building would be 10' by 10' he added, "however, the building inspector, Mr. Reyburn has suggested that he will grant a permit providing council agrees".

Following a warning by the Mayor that the matter should be checked out by the municipal lawyer, Ald. Ted Osborne moved permission be granted subject to approval of the solicitor.

Time magazine has called Charles Schulz's Peanuts comic strip "A Child's Garden of Reverses."

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EDITORIALS

I may be wrong, but I shall not be so wrong as to fail to say what I believe to be right."
—JOHN ATKINS

DOUGLAS G. WHEELER, *Editor*

To Buy Or Not To Buy

QUESTIONABLE methods of selling encyclopedia sets are again being scrutinized by authorities, who are endeavoring to curb some of the less-desirable sales practices used by many encyclopedia salesmen. In many moderate-income areas, relentless salesmen play on the hopes of parents that their children will certainly become genii if they have a set on their bookshelves. As with so many things, the best encyclopedia in the world is of little value unless it is used. It is interesting to note the number of "never opened" or "hardly used" or "practically new" encyclopedia sets that can be found in the want-ads of city dailies, and it would indicate that others before you have been taken in—and at a high price—by hard-selling door-to-door men and girls. In fact, it would seem that if you really want to buy, and use, an encyclopedia set, you could save yourself hundreds of dollars by taking advantage of someone else's mistake through the want ads.

Often, if a family has an encyclopedia set, it is direly informed that it is certainly out of date. The fact is that over three-quarters of the material in a good encyclopedia is basic and is never out of date.

As to door-to-door salesmen in general, and encyclopedia salesmen in particular, here are a few tips that might save you from your own impulses:

Don't do business with a door-to-door salesman unless he is willing to come back in a few days, after you've had time to shop around and think things over.

Sign no contract without a cooling-of period, preferably at least a week. Even when you're given time to cancel, don't sign a contract hastily; read it and think it over for a few days.

Tell a salesman to leave at once if he speaks of a free encyclopedia or a free anything else in exchange for an advertising testimonial or a list of your friends.

Show him the door if he says you've been specially selected.

If you send in a coupon from an advertisement offering free literature and instead get a visit from a salesman, tell him to give you the literature and his card. Tell him you'll call him later if you're still interested. If someone telephones for an appointment, say you want to receive literature, not a salesman.

(The above editorial refers to itinerant salesmen; we are quite sure you will receive fair treatment from the qualified salesmen who make their homes locally because they do not use the tactics of out-of-town salesmen.)

Capable Men Needed

NOMINATIONS for candidates on council have to be in by 10 am Monday November 29th. On each council, Sechelt and Gibsons, three aldermanic seats and one for Mayor are up for bid. On each council an alderman has resigned his seat with a year to go in order to seek office as Mayor. Therefore, in each case, two aldermen are required for two year terms and one for a one year term. Office of Mayor is also for a two year term.

The sorry situation presently looming up is that of shortage of competent candidates. In Gibsons, Mayor Peterson seeks re-election, he is to be contested by Ald. Ken Goddard who resigns his seat as alderman, which leaves one definite vacancy. The two terms drawing to a close are those of aldermen Ken Crosby and Gerry Dixon. Both have proved capable men and it would be a shame to have the experience gained thus far thrown away. This, however, will be their decision.

Sechelt would seem to be in dire straits at this time for while a very capable man, Ben Lang, will undoubtedly gain office as Mayor, the only name thrown in for alderman has been thrown promptly out again. That was former alderman Morgan Thompson who through an oversight failed to get his name on last year's votor's list. Consequently he is not eligible as a candidate.

Alderman Joe Benner, completing the second of two two-year terms, is no longer a property owner within the village and is also ineligible for re-election. Third seat, occupied by Ald. Nelson, will also be terminated and he has not yet indicated his plans.

It has become increasingly obvious that Sechelt stands on the threshhold of great development. Alderman Lang's past year on council has been sufficient to reveal his enthusiasm and ability, leaving little doubt as to his suitability for office of Mayor. It would seem imperative that good, far sighted and progressively minded candidates be sought. Not the loud talker who sounds off at great length in public but remains a "yes" man for his term in office. Neither, of course do we require those who have personal axes to grind. Unfortunately, this considerably narrows down eligible material, we therefore have to dig deep in order to find capable individuals who are prepared to give their time to public work.

A similar situation exists on the Regional Board but we will not go into that at length for the public is very well aware of what changes are needed and it is to be hoped that, at least in such cases, appropriate action will be taken.

Time is running short, a community is only as good as its elected representatives, and it might be noted; another week will be too late.

An Odour Is Generated

REGARDLESS of snide implications, in a misleading report, the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce recently voted overwhelmingly to support the proposed route of the Gibsons bypass.

The area of greatest involvement would appear to be the Village of Gibsons and, here too, Council has unanimously approved the route suggested by the Department of Highways after long and careful study by well experienced planners and engineers.

It is quite natural that a few people will have genuine cause to protest the new highway for whatever direction it might take, it is inevitable some toes are going to be stepped upon. Basically such plans will be of greatest concern to those property owners residing in its path and no one can blame them for objecting to having their land cut up, or opposing having to reloeate their homes. Progress, however, cannot be stopped and the only solution is to plan a logical route to the inconvenience of the smallest number of individuals.

There remains little doubt the Department has done just that and, it would seem, with the approval of the vast majority. This would appear to include property owners involved, for while the inevitable protesters have raised their voices, it is very significant to note that few of them have any actual physical involvement and are not even property owners in that area.

During past weeks it has become increasingly clear that a very small minority group, undoubtedly with an inspiring voice lending guidance, is attempting to sabotage the bypass. We would hazard a guess that actual route is of little consequence as far as the group is concerned. This, of course, does not refer to those with genuine and personal reasons for protesting but rather those with ulterior motives. What those motives might be is a matter of conjecture?

We learn misleading information has been circulated by certain individuals who most certainly should know better. One example is that of an old map of a proposed route which cuts through the Brothers Memorial Park. Quite naturally this upset a number of people and is the reason some give for their current protest.

Fact of the matter is, the present proposals do not involve the park, but it did suit the purposes of someone to circulate that old map.

Something in the woodpile does indeed emit an odour; it has an outlet in the local media which has for some time campaigned against the village rather than for it. Why? We do not profess to know but could perhaps hazard a darned good guess . . . .

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Feelings Hurt

Editor, The Times,

Sir: When I was younger, my mother used to scare me with tales of the "boogie man"! Times have changed I guess for now it appears mothers are using tales of "hippies" to scare their children.

My friend and I were driving along the highway last Tuesday night. Just before Sechelt we say two boys, not more than ten years old, hitch-hiking. We stopped to give them a ride so the "boogie man" would not get a chance at them. One jumped into the car but the other, upon seeing our long hair, started crying that he didn't like "hippies" and that his mother had warned him against them "wha-wha"!

I thought everybody was under the impression that "hippies" were peace-loving flower children who wouldn't hurt a fly. Why are mothers putting unwarranted fears into their children's heads? This incident hurt me.

JOHN D. MAY

Appreciation

Editor, The Times,

Sir: May we through the courtesy of your Reader's Right column express our sincere thanks to all who helped make the annual Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary smorgasbord such a great success. A special word of thanks to Casa Martinez restaurant for doing such a good job of stuffing and roasting the four suckling pigs.

MARGARET HUMM, INA GRAFE

Hail! Fidel

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Your November the 10th editorial titled "Cause for Remembrance" impressed me deeply. As one who fought for freedom for all people against Nazi dictatorship intent upon enslaving the world, I agree that Remembrance Day, November 11th, should bring to mind the freedom we enjoy. In remembering the thousands of Canadians, Americans, Australians and others who join in the common cause, we should keep a wary eye upon those who would lead us once more into slavery—this time the slavery of communism.

We should watch very carefully Prime Minister Trudeau's new alliance with Red China, the U.S.S.R. and Yugoslavia. We should protest vigorously his protocols which he signs with Communist countries without consulting the Canadian government. Presumably the next guest to be given the red carpet treatment will be Fidel Castro. After all, it is said he once tried to reach Cuba by rowboat but was turned back. Perhaps now he can send a plane to Cuba, courtesy of the Canadian taxpayers!

BARNEY BENJAMIN

By Request

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Several people have said to me recently, "When are you going to write to the Times again?" I am flattered, didn't realize anyone read my literary effusions (or explosions)!

Usually one writes about pleasant things like Mr. Trudeau riding a palomino horse in Calgary, for instance:-

"Ride a cockhorse to Calgary Cross
To see Mr. Trudeau ride on a white horse
With rings on his fingers and bells on his toes
The girls will all kiss him wherever he goes".

But all the news now is so gloomy. We read "second body found in ditch", "Man shot in club to the sound of drums", "Pub bombed in Belfast", "Canucks' not doing so well", "Laycoe faces grim future", "Donk traded to Rangers". Gosh! what next?

But biological science is doing better. They have discovered that by injecting a certain chemical into the brains of a small wiggly, called planaria, the said wiggly learns to do tricks—perhaps fetching his dinner plate, or dying for his country? The said planaria is canabalistic, the two halves live on when cut in two, and it has only 400 brain cells. (Homo sapiens has 10,000,000, believe it or not, personally I do not). When cut in two, the back half eats the front half and becomes really smart too. It is not known yet whether the principle could be applied to children i.e. become smart by eating their teachers, thus saving on school taxes—but Mr. Brothers should be told.

And re-teachers, our winter weather on the coast should be a great help in teaching the past, present and future tenses in grammar, i.e. It is either (1) just going to rain (2) is raining or (3) has just rained 1 and 3 often running concurrently like prison sentences.

We are confronted with a moral issue. We have received a questionnaire for report on TV programmes, enclosing a cheque for 50 cents. As it happens we do not watch any of the programmes mentioned except hockey night in Canada. Our moral sense has become blunted in old age. Should we (1) send them back the 50 cents saying, "Sorry chums, we do not watch any of them except hockey" (2) make up reports on programmes unseen, or (3) just enter up the hockey. Probably it will be 2 or 3 because that way we get to keep the 50 cents.

But courage, mes amis, there have produced electrically warmed "hot pants". So at least one part of their bodies will be warm this wintry weather.

With that comforting thought, I am
yrs. Truly

J. S. BROWNING.

Why No Contest?

Editor, The Times

Sir: I gather from your editorial of last week that you do not consider Mr. West's actions have been in the best interest of the District in general and while I hate to admit it, I couldn't agree with you more. The statement by the Hon. Dan Campbell that changes on Board and Councils have to be made at the polls is quite true but when suitable candidates fail to appear what is the reason and where does the blame lie. I would point out that Director West has never been elected to office and I find it unbelievable that even in his very small area of about 600 persons no-one is wling to contest this seat. Why?

Last year when I ran for office on the Regional Board the ink on my nomination papers was hardly dry before I received a phone call on behalf of the Executive Committee to advise me that as I had worked in the Regional District Office they would suggest I withdraw my application. Knowing full well that in no way at all was I disqualified from seeking office (as yet the Municipal Act does not stipulate that a candidate must love, honor and obey Mr. West) I ignored the advice only to be contacted again but this time the threat was made that should I be elected, the Secretary-Treasurer's job would be in jeopardy. The members of the Executive Committee at that time I believe were West, Tyner and Gilker (Gilker did not run for office again but was taken back on the Board anyway as an "advisor"). While it was none of these men who actually phoned me I am in no doubt as to whom the instigator was. Not being another gutless wonder and beng in the habit of making my own decisions, I saw no reason to be intimidated or influenced by anyone else especially minor dictators so I went out to win and came within a hair's breadth of so doing, however, it would appear that my message was not received loud and clear because a short time ago about the time of a rezoning meeting in this area Mr. West used his astounding gall to warn me in his usual indirect way against any criticism of the Planner and by a strange co-incidence a similar threat was implied.

One wonders just how far this person

—see page A-6

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

BY-LAW No. 58

A By-law to establish a specified area within Electoral Area C of the Sunshine Coast Regional District for the purpose of providing garbage collection and disposal service.

WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District has been requested to extend the service of Garbage Collection to the communities of Sandy Hook and Tuwanek;

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board is empowered, with respect to that part of the Regional District not within a city, district, town or village to undertake any work or service under the provisions of Part XVI of the "Municipal Act";

AND WHEREAS this service is presently being provided in adjacent areas;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Regional Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District in open meeting assembled, ENACTS as follows:
The Regional Board is hereby empowered and authorized:

1. To establish in Electoral Area C a specified area defined as follows and to be known as the "Sandy Hook and Tuwanek Garbage Collection and Disposal Specified Area" and such area shall be comprised of that tract of land hereinafter described:

Commencing at the southwest corner of Lot 1558, Group 1, New Westminster District, being a point on the highwater mark of Porpoise Bay in Sechelt Inlet, on the easterly shore thereof; thence in a general northerly direction along said highwater mark to the northwest corner of Lot 3259; thence easterly along the northerly boundary of said Lot 3259 to the northeast corner thereof; thence southerly along the easterly boundaries of Lots 3259, 1410 and 6715 to the southeast corner of said Lot 6715; thence southerly in a straight line to the northeast corner of Lot 4683; thence southerly along the easterly boundaries of Lots 4683 and 4687 to the southeast corner of said Lot 4687; thence easterly and southerly along the northerly and easterly boundaries of Lot 1557 to the southeast corner thereof; thence easterly, southerly, and westerly along the northerly, easterly and southerly boundaries of Lot 1558 to the aforesaid southwesterly corner thereof being the point of commencement.

2. To undertake and carry out or cause to be carried out and provide the service of garbage collection and disposal in and for the said specified area and do all things necessary in connection therewith.

3. The entire cost of providing the service of garbage collection and disposal shall be borne by the owners of land in the said specified area and a sum sufficient therefore shall be levied and raised in the manner prescribed in the "Municipal Act" in each year commencing with the year 1972, for such period of time as is necessary, on all lands and improvements, on the basis of assessment as fixed for taxation for school purposes, excluding property that is taxable for school purposes only by special Act, within the said specified area.

4. The specified area established by this by-law may be merged with any other specified area or areas for the same purpose whether contiguous or not, in the manner provided in section 619(3) of the "Municipal Act."

5. This by-law may be cited as the "Sandy Hook and Tuwanek Garbage Collection and Disposal Specified Area Establishment By-law No. 58, 1971".

READ A FIRST TIME this day of 1971
READ A SECOND TIME this day of 1971
READ A THIRD TIME this day of 1971

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed by-law upon which the vote of the owner-electors of the area specified in the by-law will be taken at the Davis Bay Elementary School, Davis Bay, B.C. on the 11th day of December, 1971, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon, and that G. E. Girard has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of owner-electors.

Dated at Davis Bay this 15th day of November, 1971.

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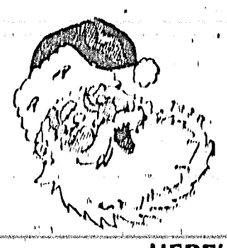

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History of Halfmoon Bay

—by Mary Tinkley

HISTORY of Halfmoon Bay goes back at least as far as 1891. There may have been earlier squatters in the bay, but according to the records of the Department of Lands, Forests and Water Resources, the following were the first settlers:

Lot 1326—E. Walker, pre-emptor in 1891. Lot 1327—W. Rawding, pre-emptor in 1891. Lot 1478—T. R. Morrow—applied to purchase in 1891. Lot 1427—W. Rawding, applied to purchase in 1892. Lot 1638—C. Priestland—pre-emptor in 1892. Lot 1952—Wm. B. Smith, pre-emptor in 1905. Lot 1951A—Arthur Newland, pre-emptor in 1907. Lot 2389—Edmond Dow, pre-emptor in 1911. Lot 2394—F. A. Dunn, pre-emptor in 1911. Lot 3342—Daisy E. McKay, applied to purchase in 1911. Lot 2393—Gustaf Nordh, pre-emptor in 1911.

Many of these early settlers disappeared without leaving any appreciable mark on the history of Halfmoon Bay, but the one who has become a legend is Mrs. Clara Priestland, or Mrs. Clara Lyell as she later became. This little woman had the courage, perseverance and initiative which make a great pioneer.

Born in England, she had travelled to Canada by way of the Horn, with a few of her cherished possessions, including a small organ. She married Charlie Priestland, a plasterer and they lived in Vancouver on 7th Avenue, just off Main Street. Around 1890 when she was about 32 years old, Mrs. Priestland left her husband and headed alone for Halfmoon Bay which was to be her home for more than 40 years. There she pre-empted 160 acres of land including waterfrontage right at the head of Halfmoon Bay. She built a log house on the site where the Don Rutherford home now stands, and she became postmistress, a position she held for many years. When her log house burned down a few years later, she built another home close by.

In her early days at the Bay, the Post Office was known as Welcome Pass. The Bay was surveyed in 1910 and the name "Half-Moon Bay" first appeared on Admiralty Chart No. 2078 published in 1912. The spelling was changed during the next few years and the post office name was officially changed in January 1915 to "Halfmoon Bay Post Office."

There was no wharf in Halfmoon Bay in those days and the postmistress' duties involved rowing out to Welcome Pass in all weathers to meet the coastal steamers which carried the mail.

With the post office went a single-line government telegraph, with each station having a set time each day to relay and receive its messages. It must have been a hard and lonely life for this tiny Englishwoman, but she made many friends among the people of the coast—the loggers, miners, tug boat crews and summer visitors.

The Indians on their travels up and down the coast would make their overnight stops in the friendly shelter of the Bay, pulling up their canoes and camping on the beach. They would always bring her a fish or a piece of bear meat. When any of the mission boats anchored in the Bay, she would invite the minister ashore to hold a service and the hymn singing would be accompanied by the little organ which she had brought with her from England.

When news came of the death of her husband, Mrs. Priestland married John Lyell, an Englishman who had been fishing around that part of the coast in his sloop.

Years later, a man named Bob Rainey was murdered in the Bay and rumor was rife that there had been an argument between Rainey and John Lyell over a young woman. Lyell was accused of the murder, but whether he was guilty or not remains one of Halfmoon Bay's unsolved mysteries, for he disappeared and was never again seen in the vicinity of Halfmoon Bay. His sloop was discovered at Buccaneer Bay and there were many conjectures regarding his movements. Some people thought he was hiding out somewhere nearby and that his wife was supplying him with provisions. He had many friends among the coast steamer captains and he might quite easily have been picked up and transported to some safer location where he would not be recognized.

Mrs. Lyell died in St. Mary's Hospital, Pender Harbour in 1933 at the age of 75. In her will she left her organ to Pat Wall (now Mrs. Pat Ness) and it was in use at St. Aidan's Church and Sunday School in Roberts Creek for many years. Now it is back in the possession of Mrs. Ness.

It is perhaps strange that nothing around Halfmoon Bay has been named in memory of Mrs. Lyell who is undoubtedly its most famous pioneer. At one time the head of the Bay on which Mrs. Lyell's property fronted was called Priestland Bay and it appeared by this name on one of the older charts.

Another of the early settlers, Frederick A. Dunn, came to the Bay in 1909 working with a survey crew. He decided to settle there and was appointed linesman, responsible for the upkeep of the telegraph line. He pre-empted 160 acres near Welcome Pass, of which he retained 100 acres, selling the rest. There was no school in the Bay, but his daughter Edna attended classes in one of the cabins on the cut-off, a trail which joins the Ed. Edmuds property and the Halfmoon Bay store. This was a right-of-way when the Duns first arrived in 1909 and was, in fact, the only connecting link between Redroofs and Halfmoon Bay.

In 1914, Mrs. Lyell donated to the community a piece of land for the school. Some of the fathers who set to work on clearing the land were Reginald Harvey-Jones, Mr. Mintie, Mr. Hopkinson, Mr. Shoebridge and Bill Hart. The builder was Mansell Mann.

When the land was cleared and the work had started on the building of the school, Mrs. Gladstone, the former Edna Dunn, recalls having open air lessons on the site sitting on forms made of planks of lumber. Two of the pupils she remembers in those early days were Reggie Shoebridge and Nora Newland.

When Edna Dunn married Russell Hawes Brooks in 1924, they bought the 100 acre property near Welcome Pass from her father and built themselves the fine home which still stands in Brooks' Bay and which was recently renovated and restored by Larry and Mel McHose. It was the Brooks' home for many years. At that time, there were still no roads at the northern end of the Peninsula, but the Brooks cut a four mile bridle trail and travelled back and forth to Halfmoon Bay on horseback. Mr. Brooks died in 1963.

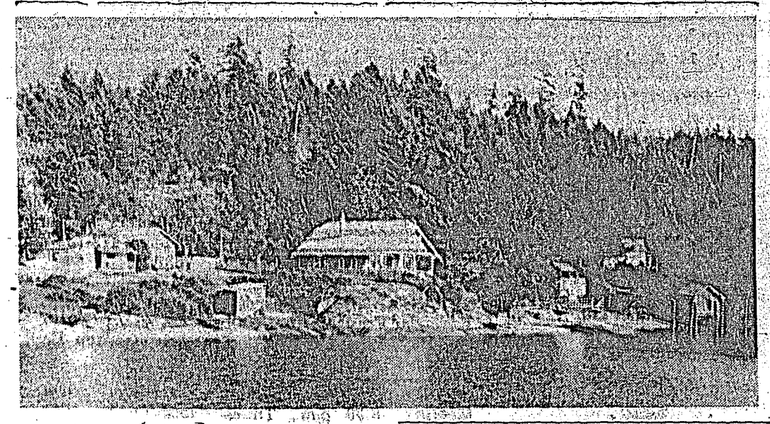
Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, after Edna's marriage, had acquired a property between Halfmoon Bay and Brooks' Bay and had built a home there where they lived for many years.

Arthur Newland, who pre-empted in 1907, stayed in the Bay for some years and took an active interest in the community. He was instrumental in getting the school built in 1915 and served as a trustee. His daughter, Nora Jerome who now lives in Trail, makes periodic visits back to the Bay to visit her old friends.

Another of the early settlers, Edmond Dow, came to an unfortunate end. While working a mine way up behind the Douglas residence with another man named Erickson, they were both killed in an accident.

(To be Continued)

Early Pioneers
Mr. and Mrs. John Lyell formed part of the early history of Halfmoon Bay and feature prominently in the "History of Halfmoon Bay" by Mrs. Mary Tinkley, published in this week's Times.



Halfmoon Bay 1930
Homes of early residents of the Halfmoon Bay area, taken in the early 1930s are from left: Mrs. Lyell's home, the Louis Mason residence and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Tait. The latter is now occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Don Rutherford.

Amor de Cosmos was born William Alexander Smith in 1825, in Windsor, Nova Scotia.

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OBITUARY

MCLEAN—On November 18, 1971, John F. McLean of Roberts Creek in his 81st year. Formerly of Vancouver. Survived by his loving wife Sally, 4 daughters Mrs. G. (Morag) Ritchings of Vernon, Mrs. E. (Jessie) Lozanski of Portage La Prairie, Man., Mrs. K. (Luella) Luxton of Fraserdale, Ont., and Mrs. G. (Joan) Massaro of North Burnaby. One sister in England, 13 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Mr. McLean served with the Black Watch and was awarded the D.C.M. Rev. J. Williamson conducted the service at the Harvey Funeral Home, November 22. Rev. H. Lennox D.D. conducted a graveside service in the I.O.O.F. section of Mountain View Cemetery, November 23. Harvey Funeral Home director. 7568-52

WERBICKI—On November 18, Muriel G. Werbicki of Gibson's B.C. Survived by her loving husband Rudolph, one daughter Mrs. D. (Elaine) Lotski of Calgary, one sister in Montreal and an uncle in Edmonton. Private funeral arrangements have been made. 7567-52

CARD OF THANKS

OUR sincere thanks to everyone who helped with the search and to all who have been so kind in our recent loss. —Mr. and Mrs. Ron Slack. 7594-52

I WISH to express my sincere thanks to the many friends who gave their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during my recent bereavement in the sudden passing of my dear husband Vincent—Laura Mitchell. 7581-52

I WISH to thank Dr. Paetkau and Dr. Cassin, the nurses and staff for their thoughtfulness and excellent care I received during my stay in St. Mary's Hospital recently. Also to the friends who dropped in to visit and cards received. —Mrs. Dorothy (Dallis) Arnold 7590-52

PERSONAL

FOUR-O-EIGHT Boarding Kennels, Frances Ave, Halfmoon Bay. Ph. 885-9469. Book now for Christmas. 7583-2

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — Meetings 8:30 p.m., Thursdays, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Ph. 885-9327, 886-2343. 4979-tfn

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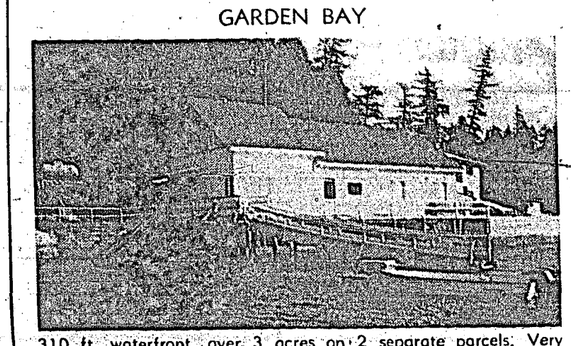
PENDER HARBOUR and EGMONT

GARDEN BAY



310 ft. waterfront, over 3 acres on 2 separate parcels. Very large home—6 (could be 10) bedrooms—an excellent start for a fishing lodge and resort. Good beach, lots of floats. $70,000 full price, good terms. Or house can be purchased with 100 ft. waterfront lot for $42,000.00.

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Approx. 1½ acres of semi-waterfront parklike view property. Located just above Madeira Park gov't wharf.

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Lot 11 is a large view lot—85 by 550. Look for our sign on the property. Priced at $5,000 with terms.

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New 2 bedroom 864 sq. ft., model home. Electric heat, stone fireplace, wall to wall shag carpets throughout. On choice semi-waterfront lot overlooking Pender Harbour and close to store and marina. Full price $25,900 with $5,000 down.

WATERFRONT LOTS
Lot 14—90 ft.—$13,000. Lot 20—100 ft.—$14,500.
Lot 16—125 ft.—$13,500. Lot D—98 ft.—$10,500.
Lot 19—75 ft. $12,500. Lot 15—135 ft.—$16,000.
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85 ft. waterfront lot at Earl Cove—$13,000.

275 ft. at Garden Bay—$26,000.

MADEIRA PARK
Approx. 3 acres of the finest view property in Pender Harbour. $17,000 with good terms.

SAKINAW LAKE
Approx. 14 acres with 330 ft. waterfront. Full price $25,000, with $8,500 down.

LAGOON ROAD
4 very good buildings lots. Easy walking distance to school and stores at Madeira Park. Can be bought with low down payment.

EARL COVE—BARGAIN
Large semi-waterfront view lot for $4,000 cash.

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2 bedroom home with basement, on approx. 1 acre view lot. Full price $13,000.

EGMONT WATERFRONT
200 ft. waterfront. Has 2 unfinished buildings. On paved road. Very nice property for development. Priced at $22,500 with $12,000 down

EARL COVE
A few lots still available on this 30 lot subdivision. Priced from $4,500.

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Choice view lots on 64 lot subdivision. Prices from $4,000 to $8,000. Some cleared ready for building.

NEW WATERFRONT HOME
On 85 ft. choice waterfront, this approx. 1,200 sq. ft. 2 (or could be 3) bedroom home has one third basement, 600 sq. ft. sundeck, electric heat. Price includes frig, stove, carpet and drapes. Full price only $33,900 with good terms.

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Approx. 460 ft. of waterfrontage on this 6 acre lot. Full price $29,000 with $10,000 down.

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REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

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GIBSONS VILLAGE: A large lot (size .95 acre) located in central Gibsons. Land is level, and has been cleared and cultivated. All facilities available. Sewer line now being laid. A valuable property with good potential. FP $7,700. Terms ½ down, bal. at 8½ per cent.

3 BEDROOM house on approx. ¾ acre lot, with frontage on paved highway. A-O heat, elec. HW, fireplace, 4 pc. bath. Bdrm recently refinished. Owner wishes immediate sale. FP $16,800 with $4,800 down. Bal. at 9½ per cent.

WATERFRONT: Pender Harbor, 700' waterfront in a nice sheltered harbor with property on both sides of the highway. This is a 10 A. parcel that has terrific potential for a resort or subdivision development. Water on property. Particulars upon request.

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NOW IS THE TIME to line up your property so that you can get an early start to build in the spring. We have a nice selection of building sites such as a nice new subdivision at Roberts Creek, view lots at Gibsons or semi-waterfront privacy lots at Redrooffs area priced from $2,900 up.

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DAVIS BAY—A truly fine building lot with a fantastic view. Fully serviced. Will build to suit you.

SUNSHINE BAY ESTATES: Just available, over 100' for under $10,000 in Square Bay, southern exposure, arbutus trees. This won't last.

WATERFRONT LOTS: We have the largest choice on the Sunshine Coast, 4 large beach lots in West Sechelt; 2 in Halfmoon Bay; and 1 at Secret Cove for under $10,000. Also some real choice view lots from $3,500 serviced.

YACHTSMAN'S RETREAT: Redrooffs Rd., fantastic waterfront lot with deep protected moorage. The only lots available with such great potential. Only $17,500. See this now before it is gone.

INVESTORS: 1.6 acres with 2 houses. Should make, 5 lots, 2 with houses on them. With an investment of only $25,000 for 6 months and a little work, someone is going to make a nice profit—it could be you.

GARDEN BAY: A real buy at only $19,500. 3 bdrm modern house on large lot with outstanding view of Garden Bay and Pender Harbour. Must be sold. Don't miss this.

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REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

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HOPKINS LANDING: Charming cottage on Marine Drive with lovely view. Two lots, extending up to North Road, nice trees at back. Furniture included, ready to move in. Has living room, glassed in sun porch, kitchen, bathroom, bedroom and basement area. Well built. Could be modernized. Our sign on, look for "Roseneath". Listed for $12,000. (Try your cash offers.)

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GOOD sized lot on Highway near Aldershaw Road, $3,500. Beach Avenue lot 50 x 150. Ready to build, $4,500. 75x400 partly cleared, $5,900. Langdale view lot, easy to clear, all services, $3,850.

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GIBSON VILLAGE: The retired couple's choice. Neat stucco one bedroom house on lot overlooking the harbor. Auto oil heat, close to transportation, FP 12,900. This won't last. Gower Point road, lovely well kept neat two bedroom, full basement home, on spacious 75 lot. Hardwood floors, fireplace, vanity bathroom, finished rec. room. A real family home. Mortgage available at FP of $26,300.

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SECRET COVE: 91 feet of sheltered moorage with your own private dock on this waterfront lot complete with 850 sq. ft. A frame, which has its own lighting plant, water system, propane, fridge, acorn fireplace, this is the buy of the year at $24,000. For appointment:

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2 years old, 3 bedrooms & large living room, all wall to wall carpeting, beautiful wood paneling in living room, tasteful wallpaper in bedrooms & kitchen, 1089 sq. ft. on one floor, plus attached utility & furnace room, separate workshop. This is excellent, asking $23,800, down payment $10,500, good terms. Come & see & make YOUR offer. Peter Smith—885-9463 eves.

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2 bedroom, 8 year old house, concrete foundation, ¾ basement. New kitchen cupboards, near new A/Oil furnace, plus stone fireplace, 700 sq. ft. on main floor. This is a good buy, owner asking $12,900 with $5,600 down, anxious to sell. Come & see this, your offer will receive serious consideration. Peter Smith 885-9463 eves.

DAVIS BAY No. 2311
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PENDER AREA No. 2378
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4 acre farm with large old farmhouse, on concrete foundation. Trout and salmon spawning stream on one boundary. Very good garden soil. Close to sea. $14,500. Half cash. Jack Warn, 886-2681.

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WATERFRONT LOT No. 2347
First time offered, 80 feet of waterfront in West Sechelt, protected by Trail Islands. It has several large fir and arbutus trees, level building site, pebble beach. The lot has been approved for septic tank and building site. Full price $15,000. Try half down. Don Hadden, 885-9504.

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75 feet of treed, level waterfront property. City water, phone and hydro. Close to government wharf. Full Price $11,250.00, some terms available. Bob Kent, 885-9461 eves.

SELMA PARK No. 2020
Have two large lots left affording tremendous view of Trail Bay and the Islands. Name your terms on full price of $5000 each. Bob Kent, 885-9461 eves.

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EGMONT
1st & 3rd Sundays in the month at 4:00 p.m.
Priest: Rev. D. Popple, 885-9793

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Mermaid and Trail, Sechelt
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Morning Worship 11:15 a.m.
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Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman

WOULD not a warning signal light be a safety precaution at the Cemetary corner on Highway 101? When a large number of people are present for a funeral and wish to attend the graveside service, numerous cars are parked on the upper side of the highway necessitating pedestrians crossing just around the curve where motorists do not see them until they are in close proximity.

For older people or semi-invalids, who are not able to move quickly, it is quite hazardous when there is insufficient parking space in the cemetary grounds and on that side of the highway.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. McDannald had a pleasant and successful hunting trip to the Cranbrook area. The weather was fine and they each shot an elk and also a deer.

Martin Iverson has gone to Nelson.

New residents on Chamberlin Road are Mr. and Mrs. John Marrion, formerly of Vancouver Island.

Pete Trower was interviewed on CBC radio by Bruno Gerrusi, this sparked further interest in Pete's logging poems, two of which were read over the air.

John Smith, while on the radio with a colloquist, on a recent occasion, was very interesting to hear, giving first hand comments about log-salvaging, boats, beachcombing etc.

Mrs. Frank Lambert returned to Vancouver Monday after being guest of Mrs. J. L. Myers for a week.

Motorcycles travelling without lights after dusk along the shore road at Gower Point are a menace. Perhaps this does not happen often. Let's hope not!

The Terry Nickerson family from Powell River visited relatives here recently.

Senior Citizens Assn. Branch 80 plans party

PENDER Harbour Senior Citizens Association, Branch 80, held its last meeting in the Madeira Park Legion Hall last Monday November 15th. Mrs. Evelyn Olson, president, extended greetings to the twenty-five members, guests present. Five new members were also welcomed.

A Christmas dinner and party has been planned for December 20th at 6 pm in the Legion Hall.

At the close of business, members participated in progressive whist and refreshments. Prize winners were Mrs. Anne Mahler and Mrs. G. M. Liddle.

The first building was erected at Spuzzum in 1848 as depot for the Hudson's Bay Company fur brigade. A ferry was established here in 1858, crossing the Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Graham —photo by Dennis Gray

At Gibsons . . .

Pretty autumn wedding unites Graham-Goeson

GIBSONS United Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding recently when Linda Goeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goeson of Sechelt, B.C. and Walter Douglas Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Graham of Sooke, B.C. were united in marriage by Rev. J. Williamson. Organist was Mrs. Freer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of white lace over satin with long gathered flowing train. Her bouffant veil was held in place with a tiara of white daisies and she carried a bouquet of baby pink roses with white daisies.

Something borrowed was a ring from a very dear elderly friend.

Attending the bride were her sisters Diane Skytte, matron of honour and Judy Werning, bridesmaid; sister of the groom, Shiela Graham and Jeannie McLean. Their gowns were floor length, deep purple polyester crepe trimmed with white daisies and they wore long white gloves and carried wristlets of daisies and daisy headpieces.

Flower girls were Mavis Graham, sister of the groom and Cindy Skytte, niece of the bride, looking very pretty in their floor length gowns of hot pink polyester crepe with daisy headpieces and baskets of daisies.

Best man was Paul Van Bergen; ushers were Nelson Neufeld and the groom's brothers Les and Ron Graham. Male attendants and the groom all wore white tuxedos.

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother chose a pink two piece fortrel dress and coat with white accessories.

The groom's mother was attired in a baby blue and white fortrel dress with white accessories.

Reception followed in Sechelt Legion Hall, beautifully decorated for the occasion. The three tiered wedding cake was made by the bride's sister Diane and decorated in white with purple rosebuds.

Mr. Danny Holland, a long time friend of the bride proposed the toast. Master of ceremonies was Mr. Joe Benner.

The bride's bouquet was caught by Jeannie McLean and the garter by George Graham.

For travelling the bride chose a red velvet hot pants ensemble with black boots and accessories.

The happy couple will reside at Sooke, B.C.

Many out-of-town guests were included in the two hundred people who attended the reception.

The San Francisco symphony, giving away 3000 tree steedlings, dubbed the project "Plant Parenthood."

Sechelt News Notes

JACK Mayne after minor surgery at St. Mary's Hospital is home under the care of his wife Carrie. A week's rest and his office will be open for business this coming Monday.

Mrs. Louisa Paul has returned home after a two week stay in St. Mary's Hospital.

Still in hospital, but seeming to enjoy himself is Manfred Cook, taking on all comers for crib.

The tinest baby at present in the hospital is Rodney Owen Lee, son for Sydney and Maureen Lee of Madeira Park, born Wednesday, November 17, all of 4 lbs., 11 ozs. but each day he gets stronger and bigger. Doing fine, but hard on a young mother eager to hold her first baby, but there he lies in an incubator.

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SPORTS

November 13 the Chief's tied the Burnaby "Fireman" 0-0 in the soccer game on the Reserve.

Last Saturday The Indian "Chief's" beat the Vancouver Centennials at the Reserve Park. Next aSturday being Grey Cup weekend there will be no game. The next one December 4 at Winona Park in Vancouver where there opponents are "Club India"

IN BRIEF

Resting at home after a few days in St. Mary's Hospital is Mrs. Dane Anderson of Davis Bay.

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Nov. 24—8 p.m. Elphinstone School, Gibsons. Public Meeting. Mental Health and the Family Situation.

Nov. 24—8 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Bingo.

Nov. 25—1-4 p.m. United Church Hall. O.A.P.O. Br. 38 Recreational.

Nov. 25—8 p.m. Pender Harbour Community Hall. Bingo.

Nov. 25, 26, 27—8 p.m. United Church Hall Gibsons. Waltz of the Toreadors, Driftwood Players.

Nov. 26—8 p.m. Sechelt Indian Hall. Bingo.

Nov. 26—7 p.m. Pender Harbour Community Hall. Fishermans Homecoming.

Nov. 27—2 p.m. Welcome Beach Hall. Hon. Isabel Dawson opens Centennial project.

Nov. 27—9 p.m. Port Mellon Community Hall. Gibsons Athletic Assn. Dance.

Nov. 29—12 Noon deadline for School Board, Municipal and Regional Board nominations.

Dec. 3—2 p.m. Roberts Creek Legion Hall. L.A. Bazaar & Tea.

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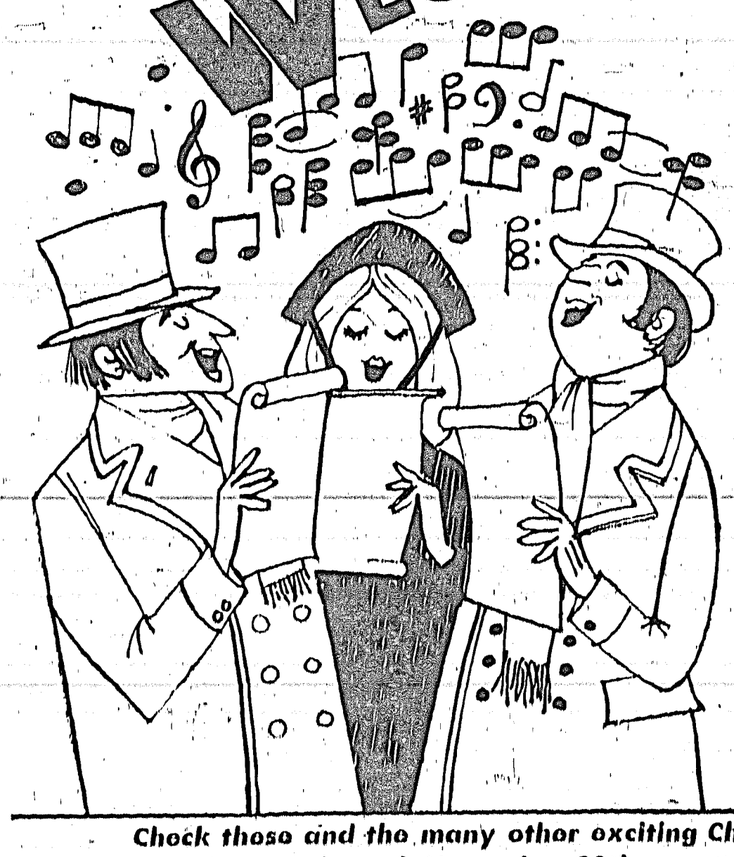

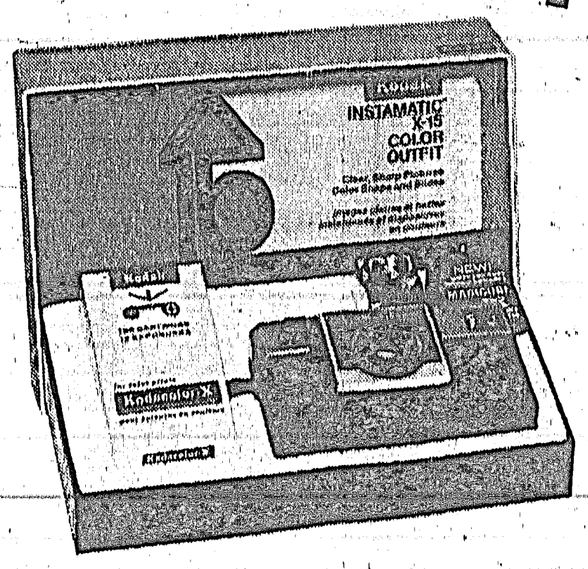

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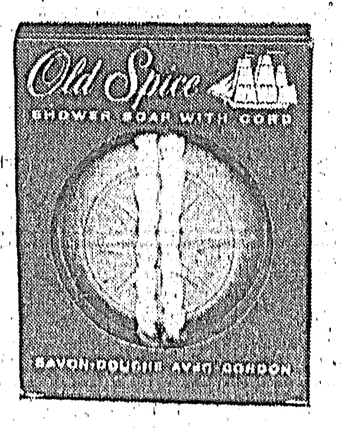

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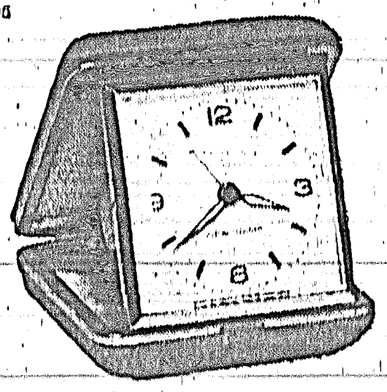

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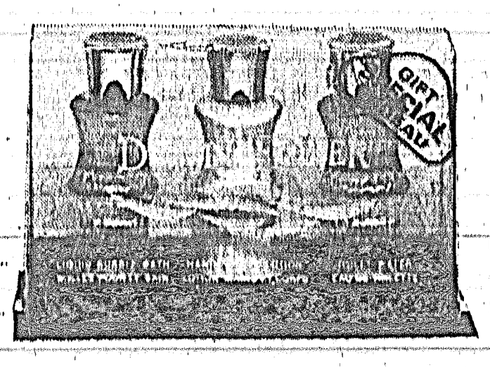

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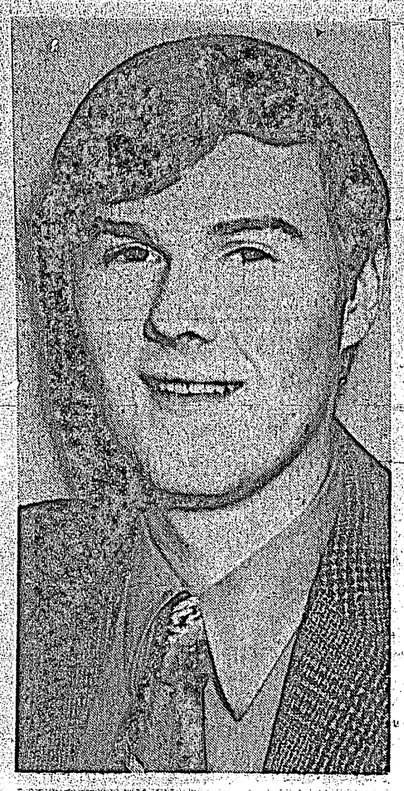

Introduction

Manager of Sechelt Super Market (formerly Redman's Red and White), is Mr. Brian MacLean who has been with Kelly, Douglas and Company, Ltd., for a number of years. He has worked at Ocean Falls and comes here from Pine Point, North West Territories where he was assistant manager. Anxious to serve his cutomers well, Mr. MacLean would appreciate requests and is already fulfilling his promise to bring in a greater variety of brand-name merchandise. Born in Vancouver and a graduate of Argyle Secondary School, Mr. MacLean is an outdoor sportsman who enjoys scuba diving.

Specialist

New manager of Sechelt Super Market meat department is Mr. Colin Crawford who has returned to Canada after spending the last six years with a large food chain in the United States. Coming from Seattle to Sechelt will be a change of pace for Mr. Crawford who was born in Vancouver and is looking forward to trying out the local golf course. The well stocked meat department specialises in top grade Canada choice, Canada good guaranteed meat.

Congratulations

Mr. Bruce Redman has been appointed assistant manager of Sechelt Supper Market. Although his appointment is new, Mr. Redman is a familiar figure in the store until last week, when it changed ownership, had been a part of his family for the past 25 years. Active in sports, Bruce is a popular referee in ball games and a hard working member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 140.

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Readers' Right

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is prepared to go in his thirst for power and in reviewing your comments my reasons for agreeing with you are these:-

The fuss raised when the School Board empire was disrupted appears to have a striking resemblance to the threats directed at the Secretary-Treasurer of the Regional District in an effort to persude me to withdraw my nomination papers last year. I can only presume the same tactics were intended.

It is apparent that Mr. West still considers himself either the Mayor or God himself when he seeks to select those who might possibly serve on the Regional Board and also when a private citizen shall be permitted to open his mouth.

The sorry situation whereby two directors took it upon themselves to employ a planner at high cost and unknown to other Board members is beginning to have an even worse smell since Mr. West appears to feel it necessary to stave off any possible criticism of the man he selected, while at the same time, as you say, he has suddenly after so long in office seen the need for an Advisory Planning Committee in his area. I would like to make the point that in spite of Mr. West's fears, I do not consider any person, be he a newspaper editor or other individual has the right to publicly criticise a public servant but they have every right to question the actions of a politician so that if this is what Mr. West hopes to prevent me from doing he is wasting his time. However, with regard to the appointment of the planner it should be noted that the rest of the Board members eventually approved this appointment. How they were persuded to change their mind is anybody's guess but in my opinion there is definitely something "very rotten in the State of Denmark."

RITA RELF

Blessing

Editor, The Times,

Sir: As a Vancouverite I bless the friend who sends me The Peninsula Times. In lieu of an unbiased paper in this area I clip your editorials and sneak them around to my hairdresser, doctor and butcher.

Amen to your editorial "We once had Liberalism" (October 27th). Indeed "Liberalism has become a dirty word" in our Canadian vocabulary. The trouble is those people who, knowing Mr. Trudeau's left wing background even before he ran as the leader of the Liberal Party, were labelled "hate mongers."

While to this day not one word of what was said has been proven false and two years of Mr. Trudeau's promises of "nothing", our leftward policies have become amazingly apparent.

The fragmentation of alienation from Mr. Trudeau's policies covers the whole gamit of society. "Some do not like his seeming anti-Americanism; some the phasing out of the monarchy; others the favoritism towards Quebec. Between unemployment and inflation, the middle class taxpayer is indignant about funding radicals through Canada Council grants, the C.Y.C., National Film Board and Opportunities for Youth. It only remains to be seen whether angry senior citizens, the unemployment and disenchanted will outnumber beneficiaries of Benson's bureaucracy, Trudeau's temperament and Pelletier's paternalism, towards the dead beats and leeches.

Personally, the next federal election cannot come too quickly.

GLADYS SCOTT,
Vancouver

Generosity

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Well, Premier Bennett has apparently put another feather in his cap by being generous to his ferry commuters by lowering the cost of ferry travel. Ha! Ha! He certainly isn't being very generous in my estimation. This generosity to his ferry commuters affects such a few.

For instance, how often do permanent residents of the Sunshine Coast commute to Vancouver? Very few that I know of. However, people like my husband and I who are taxpayers in Gibsons are the ones who keep the ferries in operation. We contribute an average of $30 per month to the ferry treasury for we travel back and forth all year round from Vancouver to Gibsons getting our little house ready for our retirement. Don't you or your readers agree that we qualify as commuters more than some of the Sunshine Coast residents who commute maybe six times a year?

I certainly think that all people who are taxpayers on the Sunshine Coast are entitled to Premier Bennetts generosity, especially special rates for travellers. Let's be fair!

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Chapter 65 O.E.S. holds annual bazaar

CENTENNIAL Christmas was the theme for the 22nd Annual Bazaar of Mt. Elphinstone Chapter 65, Order Eastern Star, last Saturday November 20th at the Roberts Creek Community Hall.

Mrs. Ruth Harrison, associate matron, introduced worthy matron Mrs. Lorrie Bryson who in turn presented Mrs. Doris Drummond P.M. convenor of the cancer dressing station.

Mrs. Drummond welcomed those present and, expressed the hope that all would enjoy the tea and also purchase the wonderful goods on sale. She said it was clear a great deal of love and work had gone into preparing the display.

One of the Chapter's main projects is that of cancer dressings and cancer research. Any person in need of dressings should apply to a member and have a doctor's letter stating type of dressing required.

Members also support three bursaries, the Eastern Star Training Award for Religious Leadership, the Elizabeth Bently fund and a local bursary. The latter was, this year, won by Cheryl Rae of Madeira Park. Last year it went to Elliot Trueman of Gibsons.

Donations are also made to St. Mary's Hospital and, in thanking everyone for supporting such worthwhile projects, Mrs. Drummond declared the tea officially opened.

Head table was covered with lace cloth over pink underlay and decorated with a crystal vase filled with mauve and bronze spider chrysanthemums and two gilded angel figurines. A Centennial flag and evergreen leaves graced each tea table.

Door prize, a ceramic fish-chouder pot, donated by the Past Matron's club, was won by Ethel Jure of Wilson Creek. Crewel picture of provincial flowers was won by Beatrice Rankin and a Christmas cake donated by Kay Franski was won by S. Clark of Roberts Creek. Other prizes went to: Margo Cummings of Langley, Jack Fisher of Sechelt, Mrs. J. W. Hill, Davis Bay, Mrs. C. Hilchie, Roberts Creek.

Words of thanks to all who gave their willing support are expressed by Worthy Matron Lorrie Bryson and Associate Matron Mrs. Ruth Harrison.

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Salmon Stars

Seven nice salmon caught during the filming of The Beachcomber series in Gibsons, were turned over to St. Mary's Hospital last week by CBC's production secretary Gail Turner pictured on left. Accepting the welcome gift are dietician Mrs. M. Black and administrator M. Tony Wagemakers. CBC is just about winding up filming for the winter months but will return again in the spring.

Many entries studied in Book Week contest

YOUNG Canada's Book Week (November 15-22) draws to a close, entries for the contest are still being received at the District Library from schools up and down the Peninsula. Sechelt Elementary School Librarian Mrs. Murrie Redman is still poring over hundreds of entries for that school's book mark contest. It is hoped that the names of winners for all the contests will be ready for publication in next week's paper.

Students at Sechelt Elementary School and Elphinstone Secondary School were indeed fortunate in receiving a visit from this year's patron for Young Canada's Book Week, Chief Dan George, who taught them an ancient Indian prayer to the Great Spirit. Unfortunately, the Chief's schedule was far too crowded for him to be able to visit all the schools, but we are grateful to him for taking time from his very busy day to visit the two schools. The band from the Sechelt Residence provided musical entertainment, and Chief Dan George expressed his pride in their achievement and his gratitude to the teachers who had helped to make this possible.

Open houses in the libraries of Roberts Creek, Langdale and Madeira Park Elementary Schools were held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (November 15, 16 and 17) to coincide with Parent-Teacher interviews, and District Librarian Allan J. Crane was in attendance at each of these schools to welcome visitors and answer any questions concerning the ever increasing importance of libraries in modern education. Open house was held at the District Library on Thursday, November 18. Gibsons Elementary School Librarian, Mrs. Doris Fuller, is busy preparing for open house on Wednesday, November 24 from 7:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

There has been great enthusiasm among the children for contests, and this has helped to make the Centennial Young Canada's Book Week a memorable event.

From Pinocchio to Poe Twilight entertains

"ACT of the Heart", starring Genevieve Bujold and Donald Sutherland in a searing drama about two people torn between love and religion, will be showing at Twilight Theatre in Gibsons for a limited engagement, Wednesday and Thursday evenings this week.

"Pinocchio", the original Walt Disney full-length cartoon feature, will be shown twice nightly starting Friday for three days. Brings added life and lustre to the intriguing tale of the little wooden boy who made his image a reality. Truly a fine show for everyone to come and see.

Double feature entertainment begins another week at the cinema on Monday evening. First, a mod comedy starring Bette Davis as a bank-robbing grandma and her bank-robbing teacher Ernest Borgnine, who portrays an ex-con vendor of used plumbing. And on the same bill, "Cry of the Banshee", another one of those wonderful occult tales inspired by the self-indulgent ravings of Edgar Allen Poe. Starring Vincent Price in one of his favorite rolls as an influential figure of the community and a harsh magistrate whose confrontation with some of the local witches brings fourth a spirit from regions beyond the grave.

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Pres. laid wreath . . .

Gibsons Branch 38 OAPO honored Remembrance Day

REGULAR meeting of Branch 38, OAPO, was held Monday, 15th of November at the Health Centre, Gibsons. The meeting opened with the singing of "O Canada", after which the president welcomed all present saying how pleased he was to see such a good atendance with so many happy smiling faces.

For those interested in the recreational program, remember Thursday afternoons, 1 to 4 p.m. at the United Church Hall. Let's get going and make it a success, with friendly competition and fun carpet bowling or, if preferred, darts or cards.

During the Remembrance Day Ceremony at the War Memorial, Gibsons, a wreath was laid by the president, Mr. L. D. MacLaren, on behalf of the members of Branch 38, to honor our war dead and to remember.

A 14 by 18 canvas, "Spring", Garibaldi Park with Diamond Head in the background, painted and donated by Mr. L. D. MacLaren is now on display at Flowerlaine Florists, where tickets on the oil painting may be purchased, also in various stores in the district, or December 15 at the Christmas dinner.

Members of Branch 38 reserve your tickets now for the Christmas dinner, to be held in the Legion Hall, Gibsons, Wednesday December 15, at 6 p.m., with the secretary, Mrs. Rita Silverton. The deadline is December 1st.

Mr. Mm. Haley was chairman for the election of officers, and the executive elect for 1972 are, President, Mr. L. D. MacLaren; 1st vice, Mrs. Elizabeth Halstead; 2nd vice, Mr. H. W. Maskell, secretary, Mrs. Rita Silverton; treasurer, Mrs. Gwen Crosby: directors, Mrs. Ellen Chamberlin, Mrs. E. Warrick and Mr. R. W. Blair.

An important item for members of Branch 38, there will be no social in December, the date of the regular meeting has been moved up to Monday, December 6, everyone please note and mark the date on your calendar.

The meeting closed with the singing of "The Queen", followed by refreshments, with an added treat of fresh pineapple, brought back from Hawaii by Mr. and Mrs. MacLaren, Aloha.

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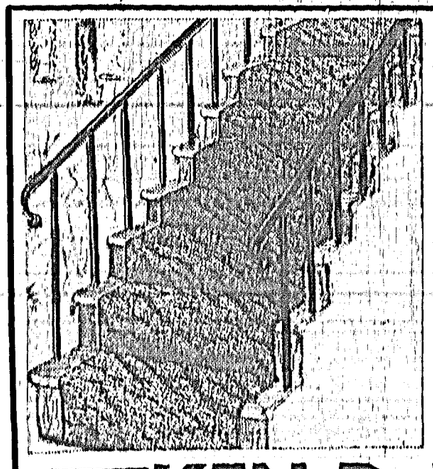

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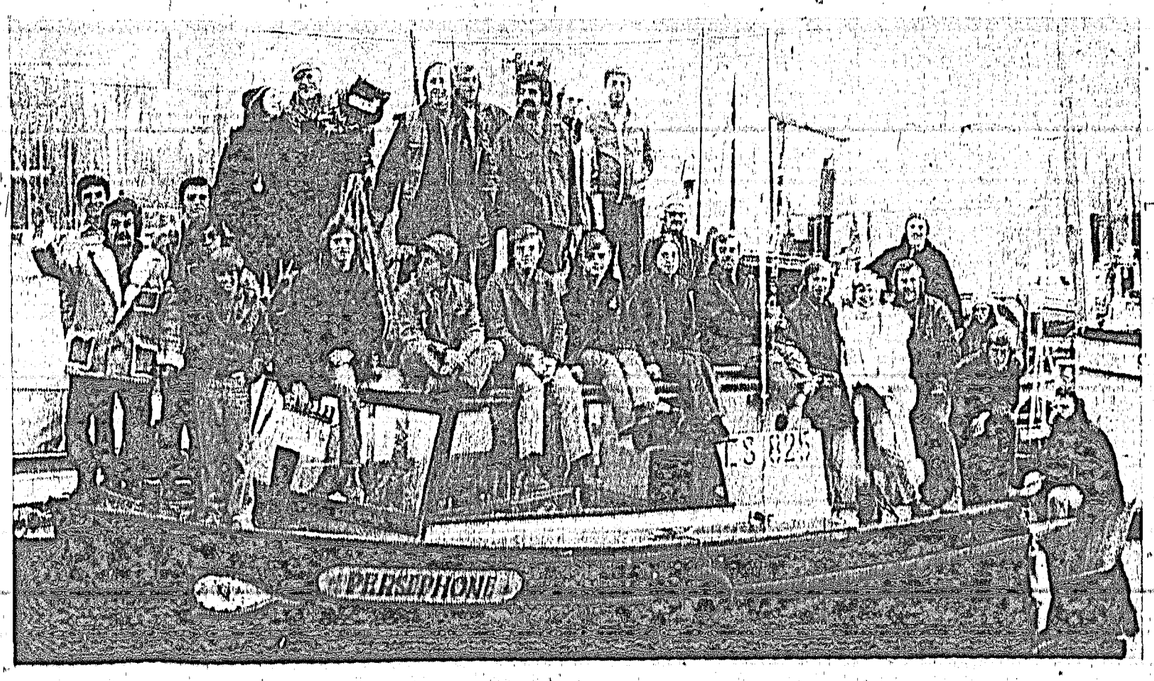

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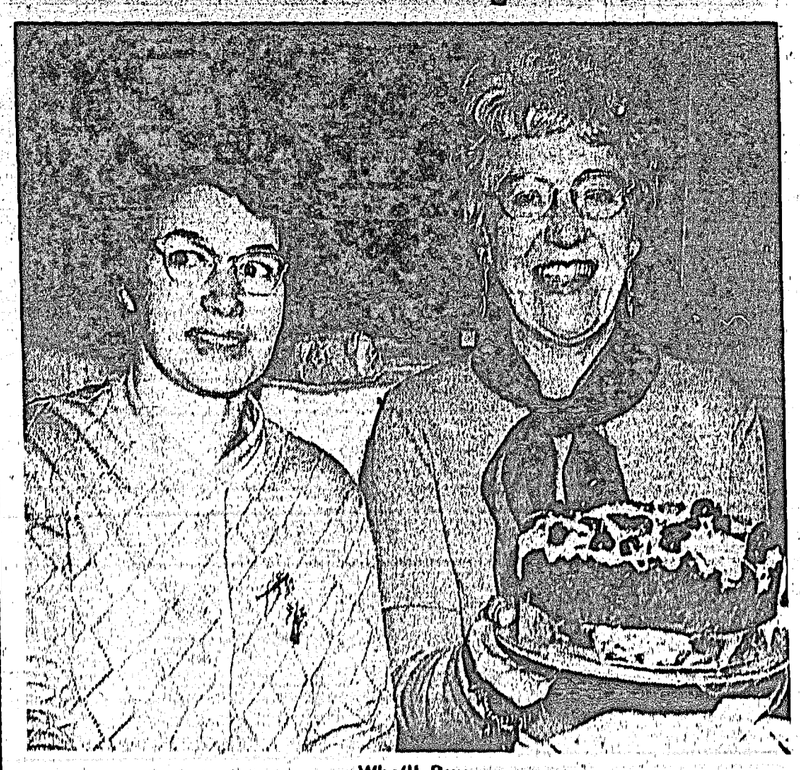
Welcome

Kept very busy welcoming the large number of visitors to the O.E.S. Annual Fall Bazaar are from left: Associate Matron Mrs. Ruth Harrison; Worthy Matron, Mrs. Lori Bryson and Past Worthy Matron Mrs. Doris Drummond. Throughout the year Eastern Star ladies hold work parties making articles to help comfort those afflicted with cancer, also removing countless stamps from envelopes to help raise funds for their important project which is helping research workers to battle the disease.

Novelties

Despite its size, Roberts Creek Community hall was completely filled with stalls displaying beautifully made novelties, home baking and embroidered household gift items, prepared during the year by ladies of the Eastern Star for the annual fall bazaar which raises funds for their cancer research project. Making sure the three little rhinos behave themselves are Mrs. Margaret Trueman and Mrs. Jean Whitla.



Who'll Buy

"It's really good" says Mrs. Hilda Moore, displaying the Christmas fruit cake baked by Mrs. Cay Franske, which raised lots of money in raffle ticket sales at last Saturday's O.E.S. Bazaar held at Roberts Creek.

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Q. What is the law regarding horseback riding on the highway or public road?

A. The only regulation in the Motor Vehicle Act concerning horses is Section 193 which states "No person shall race with or drive furiously any horse or other animal upon any highway." The only place where horseback riding is prohibited is on freeways or other roads where there are signs posted. Ride on the shoulder where and when possible and don't obstruct traffic.

Q. What are the laws in regards to a motorist deliberately "spooking" a horse, i.e. blowing the horn, razzing the motor, driving at the horse etc. and causing an accident where either the horse or the rider are hurt?

A. If it could be proven by the actions of the driver of the car that he was deliberately trying to spook the horse and an accident resulted, the driver of the car could be charged under the second part of Section 138 which states "No person shall drive a motor-vehicle on a highway without reasonable consideration for other persons using the highway."—Six points.

Q. I understand that there is to be change made regarding the markings on a highway, i.e. the centre lines and curb lines. What are these changes and why?

A. The change in traffic line marking will go into effect immediately in B.C. to conform with standards being adopted by most Provinces and States in North America.

The changeover will be done as part of the normal repainting programme. It is expected that municipalities throughout the Province will change their pavement marking to conform to the new standards which is 1. Yellow lines will separate flows in opposite directions; white lines will separate traffic moving in the same direction; and solid yellow lines will indicate that passing is not allowed. 2. On two-lane highways the center including solid no passing lines will be yellow and lane edgelines will be white 3. On multi-lane undivided highways the centre line will be yellow and lane lines and lane edge lines will be white 4. On freeways and other highways divided by a non-traversible median, lane lines and right side lane edge lines will be white and left side lane lines will be yellow.

Q. Is it an offence to have your muffler dragging on the roadway?

A. Yes it is an offence under Motor Vehicle Act. Section 195A states "No person shall operate on a highway a motor vehicle designed or modified so that any portion thereof, other than the wheels in contact with the roadway, has less clearance from surface of a level roadway than the lowest point on the rim of any wheel in contact with the roadway." $25.00 fine.

IT'S A FACT: Pass a car moving at 45 m.p.h., when your car is moving at 60 m.p.h. and it will take the same time it would take to pass 40 cars parked bumper to bumper.

Pender Harbour Jottings

—by Evans Hermon

SYMPATHY is extended to Kay Fletcher and family on the loss of a husband and father, who died of a heart attack on Saturday, November 13th. Max was one of the best known local sports fisherman and a familiar sight around the popular fishing spots. As one of Max's many friends put it: "Many fishermen, local and otherwise, will not feel the same about fishing the Harbour witho. Max Fletcher being there too."

COMMUNITY MEETING

Over forty members of the Pender Harbour Community Club attended a meeting held November 15th, in the Pender Harbour Community Hall with Eric Anttila presiding. Secretary, Doris Edwardson, reports the following projects regarding the Hall. 1) To complete the covered patio; 2) to provide a sidewalk to the library entrance; 3) to provide outside access to restrooms in order that the Little Leaguers may make use of those facilities.

Nominations for the 1972 executive were made towards the annual January meeting.

LEGION DANCE

The annual Remembrance Day dance was held November 12th at the Pender Legion. Some 100 people enjoyed dancing to the music of the George Page Band and were treated also to a delicious smorgasbord prepared by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary. The organizers did a grand job and the entire affair was a great success.

BRIDGE GROUP

Barbara Bird has formed a 4 table Bridge Club which meets Tuesdays in the Pender Harbour Hotel Dining Room. Friendly bridge is the name of the game. Barbara is an excellent hostess, and the refreshments beyond reproach. Ralph Maddison was the top scorer at the November 16th get-together.

BOWLING LEAGUE

Team standings to November 23rd are:

Team	Team Captain
Alley Cats, Tied for	Marilyn Clayton
Road Runners, first	Ted Donley
Moochers, second	Romey Talento
Duds, third	Bill Cross
Drivers, fourth	Mark Myers
Watusi, fifth	Muriel Cameron
Springs, sixth	John Divall
Sardines, seventh	Barbara Stackoski

Mens high three, Gaylord Merkle 729. Mens high singles, Gaylord Merkle 300. Ladies high three, Katherine Ross 627. Ladies high singles, Katherine Ross 266, Jennie Merkle 266.

President Barbara Stackoski (telephone 883-2274) says that spares are always needed.

LOWES CHANGES HANDS

One of the best known local resorts, Lowe's Madeira Park Hotel & Boat Rentals, has changed hands. New owners are Barrie and Judy Wilbee, together with Larry and Linda Curtiss.

While operating a resort is an entirely new experience for both couples. They are young, energetic, and have the enthusiasm necessary to the successful operation of what is often a hectic business.

In preparation for the coming season, Larry is busy with repairs and maintenance to their wharf, floats and rental fleet. Partner Barrie finds no chore shortage either but is not able to pitch in full time. Weekdays he spends at UBC, working on his PhD in electorial engineering.

Judy and Linda are both registered nurses, presently on staff at St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt. While those duties, coupled with running a resort, leave little free time, both girls manage to lap Madeira Park quite regularly on their "ten speeds".

Larry says they intend to operate on a year 'round basis and have so far secured winter tenants for all but three of their units—not bad!

We welcome these two couples to the area, and wish them much success.

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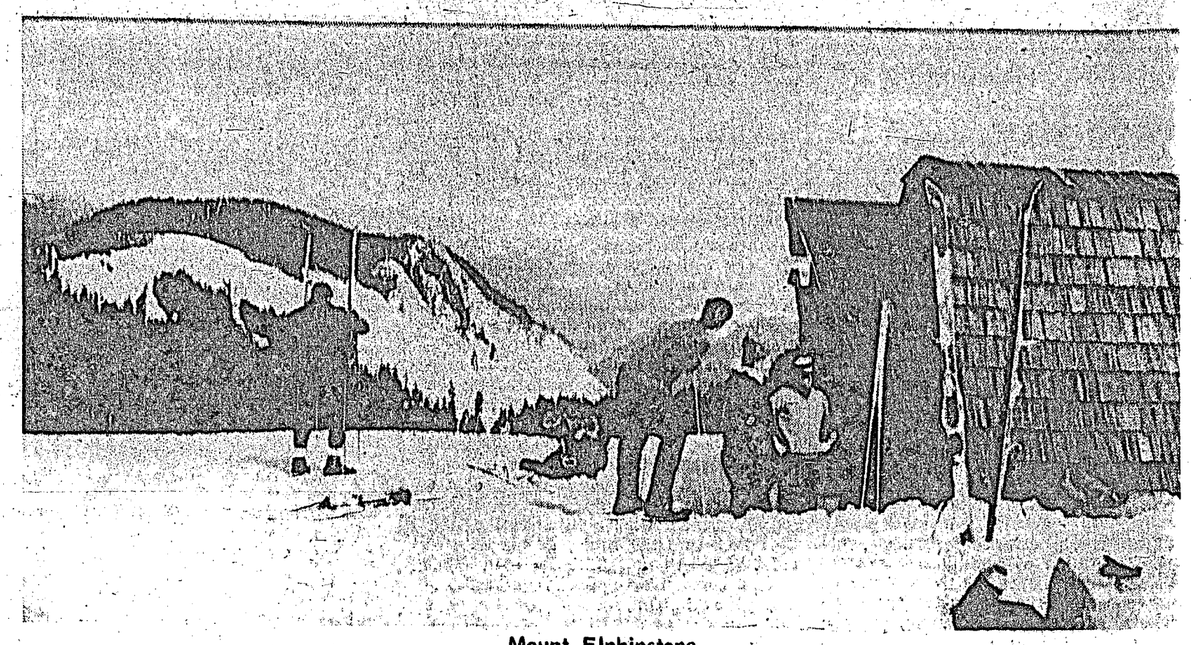
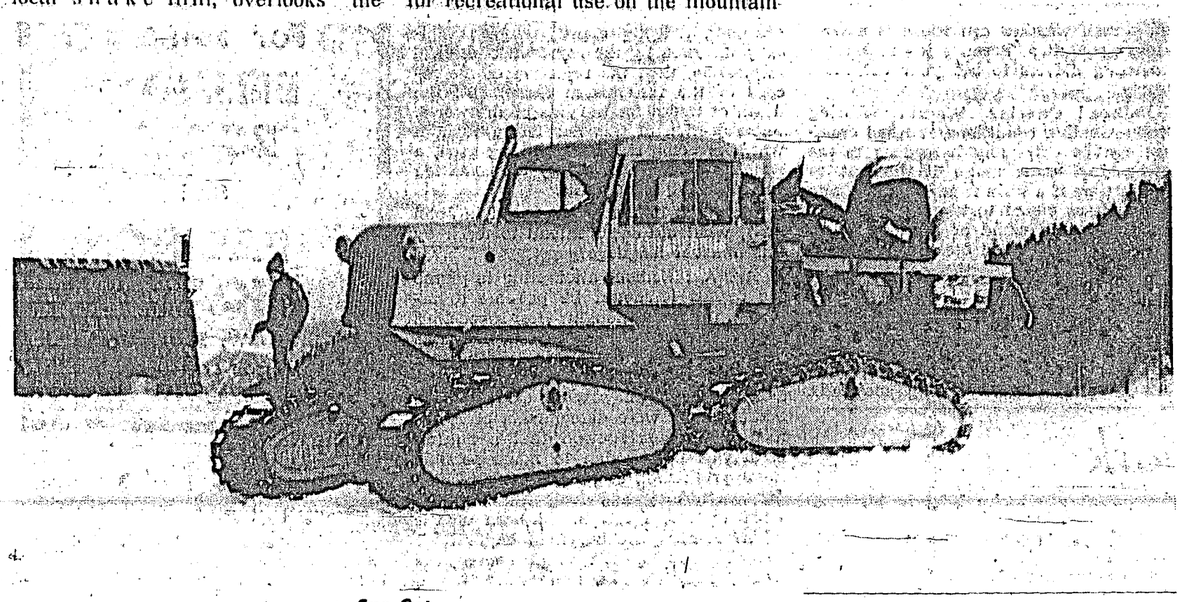


Mount Elphinstone

Located at the 3,700 ft. level on Mount Elphinstone, the Tetrahedron Ski Club's warm-up hut, donated by a local shake firm, overlooks the breathtaking beauty of snow capped mountains. 90 acres has been set aside by the Provincial Government for recreational use on the mountain and a special use permit has been granted the Ski Club, to manage the area along the ski tow and cabin site.



Sno-Cat

The snow is beginning to settle on Mount Elphinstone and Tetrahedron Ski Club is preparing the 1958 Tucker Sno-Cat for another busy season. Its large deck area has been improved and this year it will tow a sled up the slopes, giving a bigger passenger load.

Tetrahedron . . .

Local Ski Club members preparing for new season

PRE-SEASON preparations are underway to make skiing on Mount Elphinstone the best year yet for Tetrahedron Ski Club.

Formed in December 1969, the ski club has made it possible for families to enjoy local weekend skiing, by purchasing equipment and putting a tremendous amount of volunteer work into installing a ski-tow, keeping the snow-mobile in working condition and working on the access road at Roberts Creek.

Two work parties have been on the mountain already, one crew worked on clearing ditches and the other coiled the ski tow rope. People are needed to clear alder on the side of the access road, and help with bridging, also to do repairs to the warm-up hut which blew over in a recent storm. Work parties are presently being planned for Sundays and anyone wishing to contribute in any way should contact any of the following executive members: President Rick Gamache, 886-7205; vice president, Mel Jay, 886-2587; secretary, Marilyn Greggain, 886-9539; treasurer, Hanna Hejzlar and sports chairman Miro Hejzlar at 886-7463; ways and means chairman, Ken Morrison, and public relations chairman, Sandra Morrison at 886-7110.

MEMBERSHIP

Annual dues which help offset the cost of equipment and maintenance are as follows:

Senior member - $20; Junior member - $5.00; maximum for family - $50.00.

New member - $20 plus $5 initiation.

Membership chairman, Hanna Hejzlar, Granthams Landing would like dues to be paid as soon as possible as funds are required to help offset the cost of back-hoe work on the access road.

The ski season lasts from January until the end of May.

IMPROVEMENTS

Improvements this year include a new sled which will be towed behind the sno-cat, enabling more skiiers to reach the slopes. Even without the sled the sno-cat has towed and carried as many as 27 people at one time up the mountain.

PROJECTS

This year the ski club wil not have to make any major purchases and can concentrate on improving facilities, such as improving the ski-tow, ensuring that the sno-cat is mechanically sound therefore more dependable and improving the access road with resources available.

Needed more than ever this year, is greater membership participation in helping those in charge of projects.

A dance is planned for Saturday, December 11 in the Port Mellon Community Hall, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 per couple or $2.50 per person and are available from any of the members. All proceeds will help keep this fine sport right here on the slopes of Mount Elphinstone.

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Informative meeting . . .

Branch 69 Senior Citizens discuss generation barrier

REGULAR meeting of the Senior Citizens Association, Branch 69, was held Thursday, Nov. 18, in the Sechelt Legion Hall. One minute's silence was observed in memory of Mr. Joe Gregson.

President, Mrs. Madge Hansen, introduced Mr. Reid, Principal of the Sechelt Elementary School, who spoke on the need for removing all barriers—physical as well as social—that presently exist between adults and the younger generation. One very effective method would be for older people to attend some of the functions put on by the younger children, such as their class movies and entertainments. Also, adults could participate in their clubs. More use of school buildings by the general public - the taxpayers - is essential, particularly in the evenings and week-ends. A start has already been made in that direction, by making a classroom available to Senior Citizens on Sunday afternoons, from 2-4 p.m. There have been 2 such metings so far, and they have been well attended and very much enjoyed.

Come and join us next Sunday. Bring your favorite games, crib, scrabble, etc., or your knitting if you just like to sit and chat. Refreshments will be served, there is no charge.

On behalf of the L.A., Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 140, Mrs Gladys Ritchie, Pres., presented Canon Greene with a cheque for $500., to be used for the new unit of the Senior Citizens Housing. Canon Greene expressed thanks and appreciation for the generous gift.

The Nominating Committee presented the following names for the 1972 Executive. All were accepted by acclamation. President, Mr. Dave Hayward; 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. Lily Dunlop; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. Esther Wagner;; Sect., Miss Adele de Lange; Treas., Mrs. Alice Batchelor; Directors, Mr. Harry Sawyer, Mr. J. Derby and Mr. Reg. Smears.

Mrs. Madge Hansen, the retiring president was presented with a corsage from the Association, with many thanks for a difficult job well done, and appreciation for all her kindliness and understanding.

The regular raffle was won by Mrs. Rose Bernard of Roberts Creek. An extra raffle, a $5.00 bill donated by Mrs. Hebert, was won by Mrs. Jean Hamon of Selma Park. Birthday Greetings were extended to Mrs. Alice Bathelor.

The next bus trip to Vancouver will leave Sechelt at 8 a.m., on Wed., Dec., 1, returning on the 5 p.m. ferry. There will be another bus trip to see the Christmas lights, on Dec. 14th, leaving Sechelt at 2:45 p.m., then going direct to Oakridge for an hour's shopping or supper, then touring the bright lights, returning on a late ferry. If you requre tickets, phone 885-9755. The fare will be the usual amount for members, with an increased cost to non-members.

The Christmas Dinner and Party will be held on Thursday, Dec. 16 in the Sechelt Legion Hall, at 12 o'clock noon, and will be for members only. There are only a few tickets left, which may be obtained from Miss Adelede Lange, so if you want one, better hurry.

There will be no regular meeting in December. The next one will be on Thursday, Jan. 20 at 1 p.m., with the installation of the new officers.

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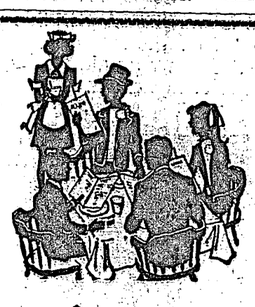

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DO—Be sure the first strip you apply is straight up and down. Drop a plumb line from a small nail. Chalk the line and after it stops moving, snap it against the wall for a true vertical line.

DON'T—Assume walls are plumb. Do not try to judge this by eye.

DO—Apply paste or adhesive by laying strip, pattern side down on the front of the table. Brush paste on from top to bottom, leaving an inch or so unpasted at the top. Paste about one third of the strip, then fold it over itself, paste to paste Be careful not to crease at this point. Paste the remainder and fold against itself. Keep the edges in alignment.

DON'T—Forget to use a drop cloth under the table while applying paste.

DO—Follow manufacturers directions exactly when using prepasted wall coverings. First step in these cases are to roll each strip, pattern side in, from the bottom to the top before placing into the water box.

DON'T—Keep the paper in the water longer than necessary, as stated in the instructions.

DO—Smooth out all the wrinkles and excess paste with a smoothing brush after applying strip. Brush paper always from the centre outwards.

DON'T—Forget to allow that extra inch or two at the top and bottom of each strip when applying. Trim off excess while still wet.

DO—Sponge off all surface paste with clear water after hanging each strip and roll the seams. This does not apply to flocked or embossed papers. Do this after the paper has hung for ten to fifteen minutes to minimize seams.

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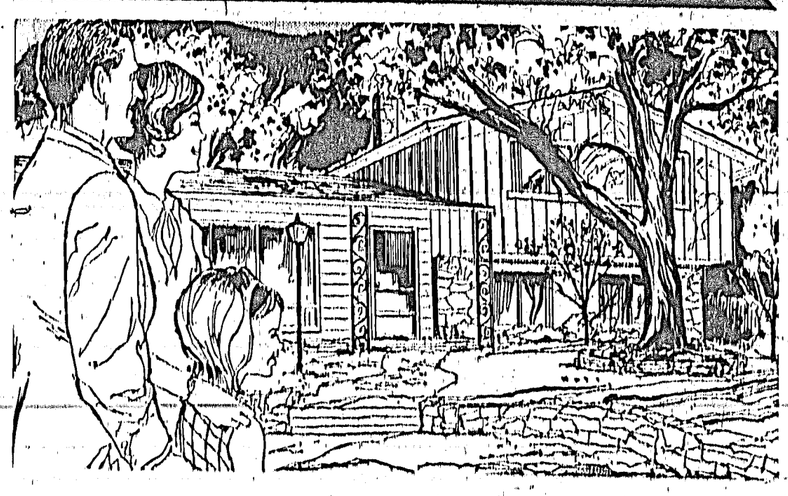

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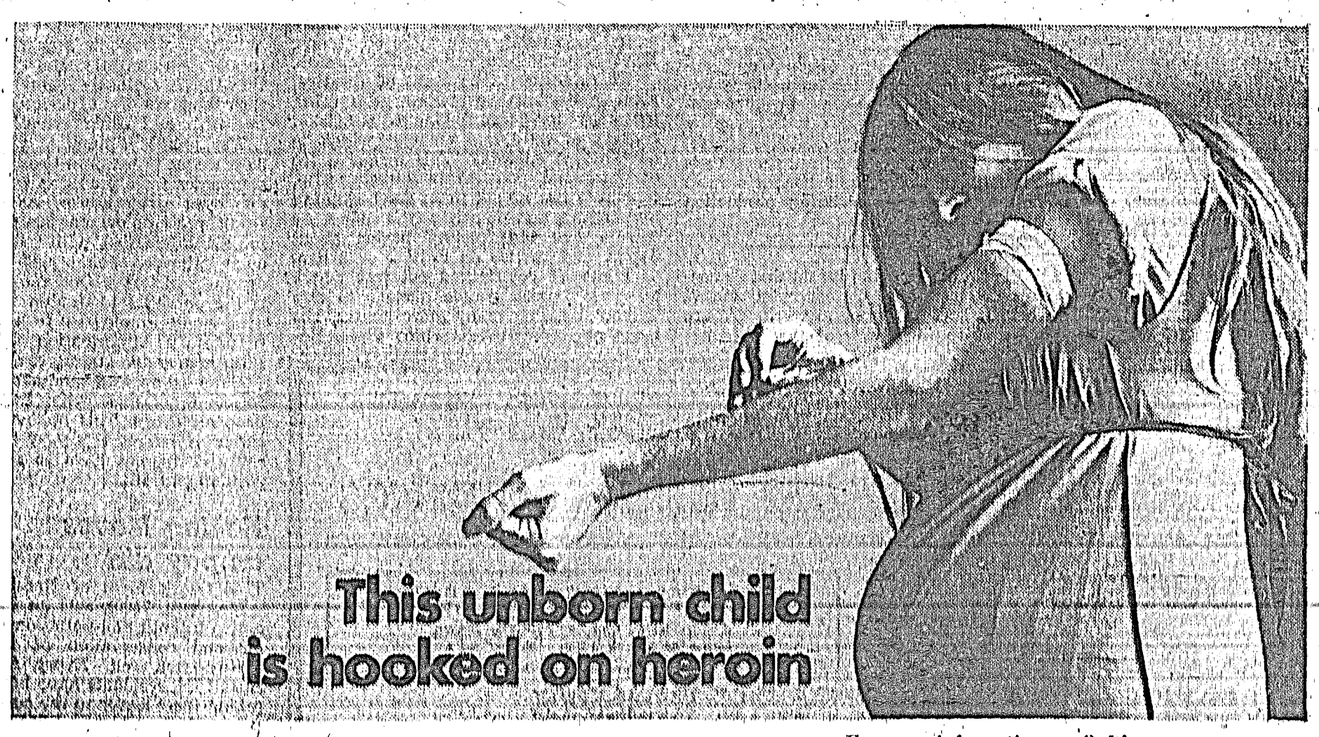

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Near Tragedy

Dramatic moment in Waltz of the Toreadors when the heroine Ghislaine played by Nest Lewis is rescued by the General's secretary Pat Baker, after jumping out of the window. The set alone is worth seeing in this period play and for the curious, the general's portrait was painted by Elphinstone Art teacher Marion Fraser.

Colorful Wardrobe

Dresses created by Nest Lewis add to the pleasure of the Driftwood players most recent production where the General's two petulant daughters played by Mary Livingston and Debbie McNevin create good business for the elegant dressmaker played by Lynne Green. The play runs from Nov. 25-27 and Dec. 3-4 at 8 p.m. in Gibsons United Church Hall.

Driftwood Players near production date

DRIFTWOODO Players, the local Sunshine Coast Drama Club, is putting the finishing touches to its preparation of The Waltz of the Toreadors, a three-act comedy-drama by Jean Anouilh. The play will be performed in the United Church Hall in Gibsons on November 25, 26 and 27.

This production is perhaps the most ambitious attempted by the local group. It is a period piece, set in France at the turn of the century and is the first costume play yet attempted by this group. For the occasion some stunningly effective costumes have been created by Miss Nest Lewis and members of the local community are guaranteed a visual treat.

In the cast are Colleen Johnson, Nest Lewis, Lynne Green and Pat Baker all of whom were featured in last year's successful production of See How They Run. A newcomer to the group featured in a prominent role is Doug Honeybunn, local high school teacher. The lead role is being played by John Burnside, who has also been seen in other Player productions.

In addition to the original and authentic costumes and the increasingly experienced cast, the Players for this production have had their set designed by Jim Barber who has professional experience in that area. All in all, the club is confident that this will be their most challenging and entertaining production yet.

I'm tired of hearing it said that democracy doesn't work. Of course it doesn't work. It isn't supposed to work. We are supposed to work it.

At Sechelt . . .

Double ring ceremony unites Sacco-Manahan

FATHER Lehner officiated at the double ring ceremony held recently in the Holy Family Catholic Church Sechelt, which united in marriage, Deborah Mary Manahan and Ross Wayne Sacco. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manahan of Vancouver and the groom is the eldest son of Mrs. Barbara Matthews of Wilson Creek and Mr. Ross N. Sacco.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked very lovely in her empire styled gown entrain, of satin crepe with high neck featuring daisy trim, which was repeated around the waistline and in the trimming of the short bouffant veil. Her crescent shaped bouquet was centred with a mauve throated orchid which was surrounded by stephanotis and pink roses.

Attending the bride were, matron of honour, Mrs. Judy Ridgewell, bridesmaids Mrs. Nanette Eldred and Mrs. Judy Eldred and junior bridesmaid Miss Tracee Matthews. Flowergirl was Miss Jenny Lee Morgan. All wore full length high waisted gowns of purple chiffon over taffeta with lace trim. They wore pink butterflies in their hair and carried bouquets of pink and mauve chrysanthemums, entwined with pale mauve ribbon and deep purple chiffon.

Organist for the ceremony was Mr. Brian Swanson. Best man was Mr. Terry Ridgewell. Ushers were Mr. David Sacco, Mr. Larry Matthews and ring-bearer was Mr. Paul Morgan.

Sechelt Legion Hall was suitably decorated for the reception where the bride's eldest brother, Mr. Peter Dinesen proposed the toast to the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother chose to wear a formal gown of multi-colored brocade and white gardenia corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a pale blue ensemble with silver trim and white rose corsage.

For the honeymoon journey which took the newly wed couple as far as Tijuana, Mexico, the bride chose a maroon satin, hooded hot pant suit.

Guests from out of town included the groom's family who travelled from Ontario and many friends and relatives from Vancouver.

Safe motoring

AVOID Frozen Locks: Motorists can avoid the irritation of finding frozen locks on car doors this winter by placing an ahesive bandage or plastic tape over the keyhole, says the B.C. Automobile Association. To open a frozen lock, insert a key which has been heated by a match or lighter, or squirt some de-icer into the lock.

Low-Beam Advice: Using low-beam headlights during dark, grey winter days and severe weather conditions is a wise safety precaution, because it enables approaching drivers to see your car more clearly.

Railroad Crossing Warning: During winter weather conditions, railroad crossings can be extremely hazardous to the driver. Icy roads make it difficult to stop in time if a train is approaching, and car windows closed to keep the cold out can muffle the sound of a train's whistle. Approach railroad crossings with extreme caution.

Windshield Wiper Care: Frequent checks of windshield wipers should be made throughout the winter season. If wiper blades crack, or their arm tension mechanism breaks down, it can pose a serious safety hazard during snowfalls.

News From Denmark

—by Wendy Nielsen

ASIDE from Denmark's and Canada's physical differences, the social customs are very different also. For example, the liquor laws compared to Canada's; whereas in Canada, drinking in any unlicensed public place is prohibited and where special government liquor stores are set up, here beer is a daily refreshment, much like coffee or tea. Any shop, from grocery store to department store can sell liquor. Beer seems to be a favorite of all ages, and although it is less potent than the Canadian brew, I still cannot get used to seeing a twelve or thirteen year old kid downing two bottles along with a peanut butter and jam sandwich. It doesn't look natural somehow!

Another difficult thing to become accustomed to is the enormous ads for pornoshows, "sex shops", and intimate night-clubs. You'll find these advertisements in magazines, daily newspapers, and even in comic books. It is obviously done almost completely for tourists, since all the adds are in English, or Danish and English. Most of the Danes I have spoken to on this subject consider it to be a big joke, but wouldn't waste a half hour on this sort of entertainment.

I recently met a boy who had been in Canada for three years, working as a mechanic in Saskatchewan. We talked about the differences in coming from Denmark to Canada, and vice versa. It seems this poor fellow bounced in and out of jailhouses periodically during his stay in Canada, unintentionally breaking laws right and left. I guess that is what happens when you travel from a socially more free country to a more strict one. For me, it has been exactly the opposite.

There seems to be a lot of theatres, even in the smaller towns, and I think this may be because Danish television consists of only one channel which is government operated. This means a lot of news and political broadcasts. Also, television has no set times for beginning and ending, and no series-type shows. As a rule, the broadcasting begins about 5 p.m. and carries on until 1 or 2 a.m.

I haven't yet figured out just where all these Danish people manage to live without building many more houses, but I am beginning to get some ideas. Besides the government apartments that I have already mentioned, I have noticed that in many families, including my own, the family starts out with Granny and Pappy who first acquire the house and settle down. Then, after the kids are grown, when they marry they often simply rent an upstairs apartment and live in the same house. They pay their own bills, have their own jobs and privacy, but can still come downstairs to share meals and mix with the family. Sometimes you see several generations living in the same house. This certainly cuts down on the demand for housing, and seems to work quite well—providing old granny isn't the interfering type. Also, if the young ones do move away after a while, the upper rooms are rented out to other families. That way, Denmark can retain enough free land to grow food to support its people. It's a darn good idea, I think.

And speaking of good ideas—I think it would be a good idea if I stopped now so I'll have some thoughts left for next time.

Here's a word to the wise

THIS warning to young U.S. jobseekers comes from George R. Wackenhut, president of Wackenhut Corp., Coral Gables, Fla., which provides clients with pre-employment security investigations:

"College students preparing to start careers may find that they have seriously damaged their chances by experimenting with and using drugs."

Wackenhut estimates that 80 per cent of medium-to-large companies have problems with employee drug abuse. As a result, pre-employment screening has intensified, with particular attention being paid to drug-use histories. One reason is the potential temptation for drug-using employees to sell proprietary information to raise money for buying drugs.

Many companies summarily reject applicants who have been on drugs. This policy is easier to enforce this year because companies have so few positions to fill.

Raking leaves as pay dirt

THE Ozark town of Neosho, Mo. (pop. 7600), sets an example in both non-pollution of air and conservation of the earth's rich soil. Every fall since 1964, residents have been raking their leaves to the curb, where they are sucked into a city truck by a giant vacuum and carried to a municipal compost heap. The city mixes in barnyard manure, dirt, lime and phosphate. Cost per resident: less than 36 cents a year. In spring, citizens help themselves to the natural fertilizer for use in flower boxes, gardens and lawns.

Neosho has not only eliminated smoke from burning leaves; it grows so much greenery and flowering plants that it is known as "The Flower Box City." And the idea is taking root in other communities.

Total revenues of the colony of British Columbia in 1865 were $153,615. More than half of the revenue (£87,110) came from custom duties. Next best source of funds was road tolls — £26,000.

Bible Comment

—questions answered

"THY word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

Question: Why has the theory of evolution caused such controversy in the church and among educators?

Answer: One reason is that it is still a theory without complete substantiation. There are too many breaks in the chain of evidence forged by those scientists who promote it. It cannot be denied that there are some evidences of some kinds of evolution, but quite insufficient for the dogmatic statements being made as though it were a scientific fact rather than a theory. The rise of religious modernism in the 19th century followed the propaganda of Darwinism, and the final outcome necessarily a complete rejection of the Genesis record as nothing but myth and legend. Bishop Ussher inserted the date 4004 B.C. into the Bible, as the date of creation, when in reality no such dates were ever in the original scriptures. Serious people looking for spirtual food have not found it in the theory of evolution, but they have found it in the Book rejected by the wordly mind as being full of contradictions and inconsistencies. These alleged discrepancies they have not carefully studied, with serious loss only to themselves. In a nut shell the theory of evolution as it is presently taught is logically followed by the rejection of Bibical inspiration, then the rejection of the record of the fall missed atonement: the death of Christ for the sins of the world. The rejection of this has left a vacuum which is being filled by nothing good, a statement we can check by the condition of the society around us.

Question: In the verses found in John 3:3-7, what did Jesus intend to teach by this unusual language?

Answer: Without attempting to plumb the depths it should be possible to ascertain the main thought. (1st) Nicodemus was a man in need, and Jesus met this need by His teaching. This Jewish ruler like his countrymen was resting in the assurance that they were God's chosen because they were descendants of Abraham. But Jesus showed that a natural birth was not enough to make possible the apprehension of the kingdom of God for which they had long waited. (2nd) What does it mean to be born of the spirit? Reading further in John 6:63 we find, "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing: the words that I speak unto you they are spirit and they are life." Early Christians then were gotten by the acceptance of the truth concerning Jesus as the Son of God. (3rd) The meaning of the words ". . . born of water" was readily discernible to those who received the teaching regarding baptism for the remission of sins (Acts 2:38) when we become aware that baptism was immersion and nothing else and that for believers only. In the acceptance of the gospel as preached fully and completely they were translated from the kingdom of darkness (the world) into the kingdom of God's dear Son (Col. 1:13). The kingdom of God has been here for approximately 1000 years.

The first Lieutenant-Governor after British Columbia entered Confederation, Sir Joseph Trutch, was a British Civil Engineer.

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Over Anxious

Coaches and parents play as hard as the boys in Saturday "farm team" soccer games at 2 p.m. in Gibsons Elementary School grounds. Games are real entertainment as once in a while the rules of the game are completely forgotten. Last Saturday Pintos scored a hard won 2-1 win over the Mustangs when the over anxious Mustangs scored one goal against themselves.

Juniors

Pinto player slams into ball during height of last Saturday's game when Mustangs were determined to even the 2-1 score. There are now three teams in the junior league and the all-weather field at Gibsons is proving its worth during this wet weather.

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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Halfmoon Bay

—by Mary Tinkley

THE OFFICIAL opening of the extension of the Welcome Beach Hall will take place on Saturday, November 27th at 2 p.m. when Hon. Isabel Dawson will declare the hall open. All residents of the area are invited to be present.

FILM SHOWS

Last week's film show on New Zealand continued the "Pacific Rim" series with one of the finest programmes yet. This exceptionally interesting set of films was shown by courtesy of the New Zealand Trade Commissioner. The films illustrated a land of special beauty with its snow capped mountains and jewels of blue lakes nestling between them. It is a land of vast variety, with its geysers, hot springs and bores pouring forth the boiling torment from miles below the earth's crust. It is a land of interesting cave formations. The Waitomo caves, for instance, with their cathedral-like appearance and their perfect acoustic quality made a most impressive setting for a Maori choir.

"Destination South Pacific" took the viewers on a Quantas flight to Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, with visits to Sidney, Melbourne and Tasmania.

One of the most popular films featured the luxury liner Canberra, an 818 ft floating city carrying over 2,000 passengers on a trip to Honolulu, Sidney (Australia) and New Zealand. New Zealand was shown as a land of exquisite roses for the people are enthusiastic rose growers and have numerous rose societies, and perfect conditions for rose growing. It was also shown as a sportsman's paradise with its southern Alps offering some of the world's finest ski slopes, fishing for big fish like the fighting marlins, and a land over-run with all kinds of deer.

The next film show will be on Thursday, December 2nd and will offer a programme on Germany by courtesy of the German Consulate.

WATER PROBLEMS

Work on the road at Trout Lake has on several occasions cut the water line to the Redroofs waterworks system. It has been fortunate that Bob Cunningham, in charge of maintaining the water line, has discovered the damage on each occasion before the reserve tanks were exhausted. Users on the system are asked to avoid wasting water at the present time and are recommended to keep a few gallons on reserve against emergencies, because the present conditions are likely to continue for some time.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Peggy Connor was in St. Mary's Hospital last week undergoing surgery.

Cougars win close one againts St. Patrick's

IN A close contest, the senior boys of Elphinstone High School defeated the seniors of St. Patrick's by a score of 73 to 58.

The game, which was tied at nine different points during the first three quarters of play, broke wide open when the Elphinstone team exploded for 25 points in the last eight minutes of the game.

The Cougars were led to victory by players, Wayne Smith, Brad Norris and Art Dew, who scored 22, 20 and 15 points respectively.

The electrifying game, which had all spectators on the edge of their seats, was the first for the Cougars against high school competition. The team's coach, Mr. Larry Grant, could be well commended for the good show of this team.

The Cougars will play their next game against Pender Harbour this Friday, November 26, at Pender. You would be well advised to come and take in some of the exciting and fast moving action that only well played basketball can provide.

Hotspurs

Pender Harbour is represented in three Juvenile Soccer Divisions this season. Coached by Mr. Bomford, Division 7 Pender Harbour Hotspur players are from left back row: Glen Higgins, Earl Antilla, Mike Ward, Pete Dubois, Alan Stiglitz, Rae Harris and Steve Crosby. Front: Steven Paull, Erine Fritz, Danny Fielding, Troy Scoular and Mike Higgins.

Pender Hi-lites

—by Cindy Harris

BINGO was held at the Pender Harbour Secondary School Gym on Friday, November 19. Proceeds went to the Students Council.

Volley Ball Tournament—On Saturday, November 20, five senior girls travelled to Vancouver to watch some of the Provincial Volley Ball Tournament performed at Templeton Secondary School.

Slave Day—Slave Day was held on Friday, November 19, all Slaves brought a good price, proceeds of this annual event go to our Students Council.

Badminton—On Thursday, November 25, our Badminton Club will travel to Powell River to play a series of games against Brooks Secondary School.

Basket Ball Tournament—Our Senior Girls are expected to play in a Basket Ball Tournament at Pemberton, on December 4.

Provincials—Our Junior girls have been entered in the under sixteen Volley ball Provincials, which are to be played in Vancouver, sometime in early Dec.

Old Timers Game — Another Old Timers Basketball game was played at Pender Secondary on Thursday, November 18. More Old Timers showed up this week, but were again beaten by the Senior Boys.

Honour Roll—Congratulations to this term's Honour Roll Students:-

Grade 8: Susan Rae, Marjory MacKay, Jim Cameron, Suzanne Girard and Sue McCrindle.

Grade 9: Mary Cameron, Eva Dubois, Donalda Hyatt and Judy Tait.

Grade 10: Audrey Prescesky.

Grade 12: Billy Reid and Randy Tait.

At a summer resort in the Catskills, this plaque is posted in a romantic spot by a waterfall: "The management is not responsible for proposals made here."

Juvenile Soccer week-end results

JUST two more weekend soccer games bring the season to the end of the first half which has seen more boys than ever participating in the game. Games scheduled for Sunday, November 28th are as follows:

DIV. 7. Game time 1 p.m. Douglas Flyers v Teemen, Langdale. Hotspurs v Nomads, Madeira Park. Warriors v Chessmen, Hackett Park.

DIV. 5 and 6. Roberts Creek v Co-op Cougars, 2 p.m. Roberts Creek. Ken's Vikings v Roughriders, Gibsons 1 p.m. Caledonians v Braves, Gibsons 2 p.m.

DIV. 4. Game time 2 p.m. Timbermen v Totems, Hackett Park. Super Valu v Roalcogor, Gibsons.

WEEKEND RESULTS

House League—Pintos 2 Mustangs 1.

DIV. 7. Chessmen 2 Teemen 5. Ken Mac 9 Nomads 1. Warriors 3 Flyers 0.

DIV. 5 and 6. Cougars 3 Vikings 0. Caledonians 4 Roberts Creek 4. Roughriders 1 Braves 4.

DIV. 4. Totems 7 Roalcogor 1. Super Valu 0 Timbermen 2.

Joseph Needham was the second Chief Justice of Vancouver Island.

Madeira Park Happenings

—by David Hyatt

ON FRIDAY, November 19th, we are having several games with Langdale. When they visit us, we will be playing with the boys' and girls' soccer teams.

Most of the classes have started working on songs and plays. We are planning to have a Christmas concert before school ends for Christmas holidays.

We have a new teacher - Mr. Bulmer, who is taking the grade 3 and 4 room.

Our school has been making many decorations for the Fisherman's Homecoming Dance on November 26th, 1971.

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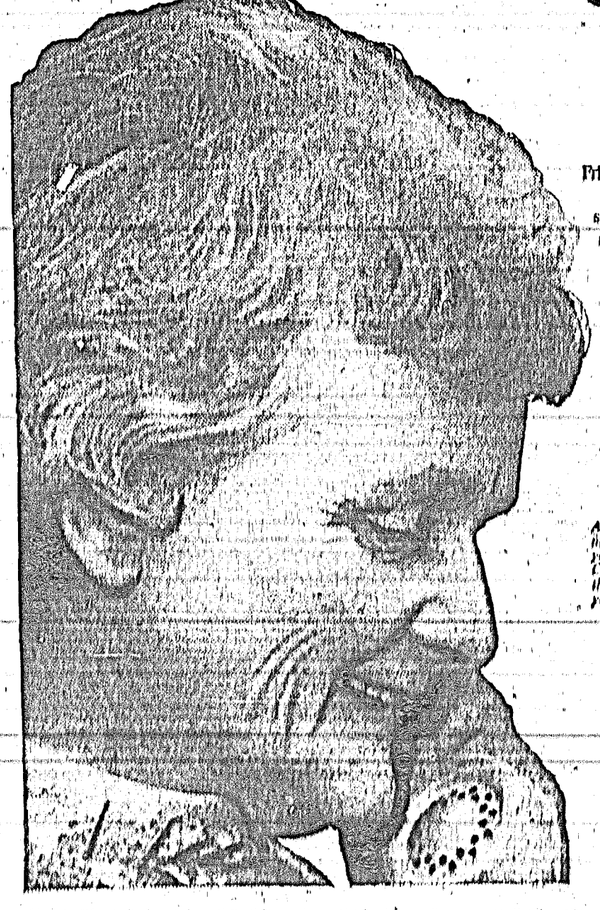

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By Helen Dawe . . .

Senior merchants retire after 25 years of service

AFTER twenty-five years of very active service to the community Jack Redman and his wife Lee retired from business on Saturday November 13th.

In 1946 Cowrie Street was a dirt road with only one shop, the Sechelt Service Store, located in the building now occupied by the Chain Saw Centre. On November 1st of that year Mr. Redman and his uncle, Mr. Stuart Killick, took over the store from Joe Spangler and soon the men became so busy that Lee Redman and Nellie Killick worked to help them. They carried on a general business, selling not only groceries and meat, but also clothing and hardware such as axes and hot air stoves. Later as specialty shops opened in Sechelt the Service store phased out the overlapping stocks and concentrated on food lines.

Putting up a customer's order back in 1946 was very different from today's routines. Ration cards introduced during the war were still required for the purchase of such items as sugar, tea, meat, butter and jello. There was no self-service at first and each customer's requirements were written down in detail before the desired articles were assembled by the clerk. Freight for the store arrived via the Union Steamship boats which sailed from Vancouver three times a week, on Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays. Mr. Redman remembers waiting many weary hours for the boats to be uploaded so that he could truck supplies back to the shop where his customers were waiting for fresh bread, etc.

The store provided service seven days a week because logging camp orders were often received by radio telephone and shipped on Sundays when the men returned to camp. Also on Sundays Mr. and Mrs. Redman opened the store from one to three o'clock to accommodate the children from the Residential School who came to buy their treats for the week.

Mr. Killick, a First World War veteran, retired about 1948 and Mr. Redman took over single ownership under the name Sechelt Service Store Ltd. The business progressed well, serving an area from West Sechelt to Roberts Creek and providing free delivery therein. A decision was made to set up self service, so counters were cut out, buggies acquired, and a check-out installed.

To further reduce the congestion at the Sechelt location Mr. Redman took over the Selma Park Store which had been operated by Mr. and Mrs. H. Hubbs until about 1960. New fixtures and refrigeration were installed and the premises were stocked with meat, etc. from the Sechelt store. Lee Redman ran the cash register an check out while Dorothy Hubbs ran the Post Office and helped in the store. The response was good and a fairly large business developed. Ken Wood bought out the Selma Park store after the Sechelt operation moved to more spacious quarters in 1963.

It was on November 20th of that year that the Redman family opened for business on the ground floor of the new Lang Block, built on Cowrie Street by Ben Lang. Before the week was over news of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy on November 22, 1963, shocked the world.

The name of the business was altered to Redman's Red & White Market. The supplier was changed to Kelly Douglas from Malkin. The staff increased from two men in 1946 to five, and then to from ten to twelve employees in the new building. Many local studuents who applied to Mr. Redman for after-school or summer work remember with appreciation the training they received from him.

So numerous are the people who worked with the Redmans over the past quarter century on the Peninsula that it would be unfair to attempt to list them. Old customers join in wishing Lee and Jack much happiness in their retirement.

Jack Redman was born in the South of England but attended school in B.C. He was active in field and track events and won the High Schools high jump medal for John Oliver, setting a junior record of 5 ft. 2 inches. He was also a top soccer player in the 1920's, playing for South Hill, Cougar Rangers, Junior Lions, and FVMPA.

Starting in 1916 he camped with his parents and four brothers at Sechelt. The family returned here every summer and eventually Mr. Ernest E. Redman, Jack's father, built a retirement home in West Sechelt on land purchased from Mrs. Helen Thompson. He also built twenty-two other houses in Sechelt and West Sechelt, including the home of Mrs. Alice French. Jack's mother initiated the building of the original St. Hilda's Church hall and her husband did much of the carpentry involved.

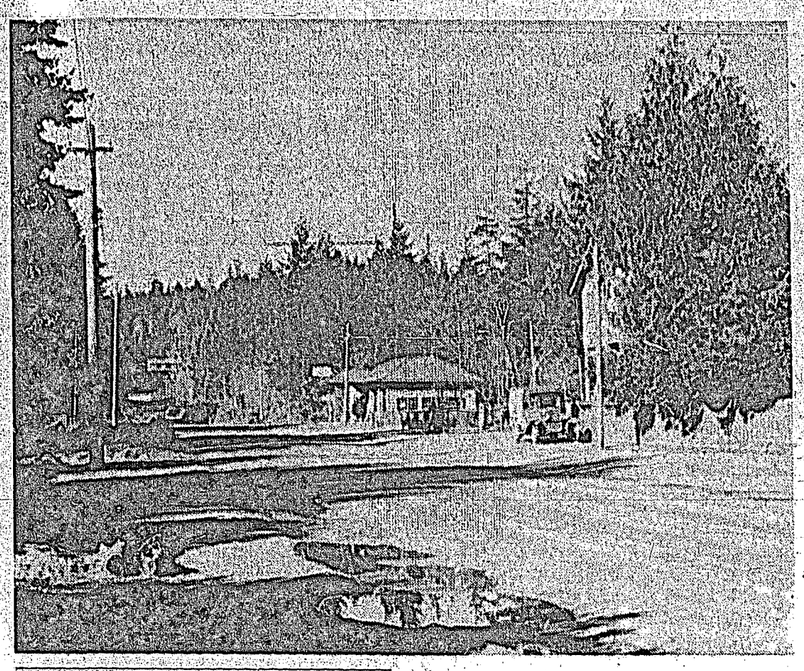
Jack worked for B&K Economy Stores for nine years and for W. H. Malkin for twelve years, leaving the latter company to move to Sechelt in 1946. He was a member of Sechelt's original fire brigade, which operated out of an old shack near the taxi office, and also a member of the Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce, and the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club. Mr. Redman's response to community needs has always been warm, quick, personal and generous.

Jack married the former Lee Clampitt, a native Vancouverite, in 1937. Lee was an accomplished athlete, active in track and field, fond of tennis, and an all-round swimmer. She was twice B.C. champion breast-stroke swimmer, winning her title at the Crystal Pool in Victoria. She also won the Pacific Northwest breast-stroke championship at the Washington Athletic Club in Seattle. While living on the Peninsula Lee has been president of the Ladies League in bowling, Past Ladies Captain of the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club, and first winner of the Senior Ladies trophy in golf in 1970.

Lee is community minded and this coupled with her manifest ability as an organizer has enabled her to serve effectively in the following capacities: President of V.O.N. in Selma Park, first president of the DePencier Circle at St. Hilda's Church, president of the P.T.A., active in Sechelt May-Day celebrations for fifteen years, president of the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital for two years, and many times convenor of the Auxiliary's June luncheons and winter smorgasbords.

Lee's and Jack's son, Bruce, went into business with his parents after he came out of the merchant marine about 1959. Later he served for three years with the Royal Canadian Navy and again returned to Sechelt. He has had experience in all three of the family stores, knows every side road for miles around, and his courteous, friendly assistance is appreciated especially by the many retired people in the community. Bruce will continue to look after old customers and welcome new ones at the Sechelt Super Market, a member of the Kelly Douglas chain.

Jack and Lee plan to play golf, putter in the garden of their Selma Park home, and enjoy life in a more leisurely but still useful fashion. May we wish the best of health and prosperity to the three generations of the Redman family.



First on Cowrie

On left and partly hidden by trees is the first store on Cowrie Street. Known at that time as the Sechelt Service store, it was taken over in 1946 by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redman together with Jack's uncle Mr. Stuart Killicks. It was operated by Redman's until 1963 when they moved to newer and larger premises in the Lang block. Today the old building is known as the Chain Saw centre. Building on the left was the original Shell gas station.

Dental Topics

A TORTILLA A DAY KEEPS THE DENTIST AWAY

Diets high in calcium and phosphorus appear to neutralize decay-causing bacteria, which make their home in tartar deposits on teeth.

A nutritional and dental survey of two Guatemalan villages recently has shown that less tooth decay occurs when the tartar is mineralized by the calcium and phosphorus the body extracts from food.

The study of 164 primary school children was taken to find a link between the large number of calcified deposits on teeth and the scarcity of tooth decay found in both ancient Mexican skulls and in some modern Indians.

The diets of each village contained about the same amount of sugar and both were deficient in milk and milk products. One village lived chiefly on native Indian foods, especially maize in the form of tortillas. The tortillas are rich in calcium and phosphorus.

The other village lived mainly on a westernized diet, eating much more wheat bread which is low in calcium and phosphorus. —Canadian Dental Assn.

Point Ellice Bridge at Victoria collapsed on May 26, 1896 under the weight of a crowded street car, killing 55 persons.

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