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Lakeside area . . .

Rezoning recommendations approved for Garden Bay

SUNSHINE Coast Regional Board, at its last regular meeting, approved the recommendations of the Technical Planning Committee regarding rezoning of the Garden Bay Lake area.

The proposed zoning would permit one dwelling unit per two acres. Minimum setback for such units would be 25 feet, no sewage disposal unit be less than 150 ft. from the lakeshore and no comprehensive development permitted.

The Committee recommended that a bylaw be prepared and section 707 of the Municipal Act be revoked.

GRAVEL MINE

Director J. Tyner submitted a report to the Area A Advisory Planning Commission in which he recommended that the Department of Mines and Dept. of Lands be asked to indicate proposed reclamation requirements and adequacy of a proposed bond to ensure such requirements regarding a gravel operation of Nelson Island.

It was also suggested that the principals contact the provincial departments concerning the matter and, further, the Committee felt it should support the application provided the matter of reclamation can be resolved.

AMENDMENTS

An amendment was suggested to the Subdivision and Zoning Bylaws regarding parcel size. At present there is a minimum of five acres into which a larger acreage might be subdivided. This recently posed a problem in the Gibsons rural area when a former Board director found that in splitting a twenty acre property into four five acre parcels it was necessary to provide road accesses. By so doing it meant that each block was less than the five acres minimum. Consequently, his only out was to subdivide into three lots.

Under the new proposal, four acre minimum would be acceptable in hardship cases. Both planner and Advisory Planning Commission are to give the matter further study.

Also under consideration is the parcel size where no water supply is available. It is presently permissible to subdivide into lots of 18,000 sq. ft. where water is available. Such a project is under development at Redrooffs and is not considered desirable by some members. It was suggested the Advisory Planning Commission be asked to comment on a minimum size of one acre under such circumstances.

POLLUTION

Fears were expressed regarding pollution involving the Chapman Creek watershed. It is understood logging is being carried out in close proximity to the Creek. Apart from pollution, it is felt that removal of timber stands surrounding the creek could result in a water shortage during the summer season. Planner Ed Cuylits was asked to check into the logging operations in that area.

The Planning Sub Committee recommended that suggestions of the Technical Planning Committee be agreed to and that a request be made to the Dept. of Lands to reserve a strip of land 600 ft. each side of Chapman Creek to box falls.

Times staff members submit resignations

OFFICIAL resignations are announced this week of Times Editor Doug Wheeler and his wife Marcia. Their resignations, submitted at the beginning of September, are effective as of the 30th of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler have been with the paper since April 1964 during which time they have each played active parts in community affairs. Both leave with regret but have decided the time has arrived for a well-earned rest. They leave for England early in October where they plan to take up permanent residence. Their son Rod is advertising manager with The Times and will be continuing in that capacity.

Arriving to take over duties of editor is Richard Proctor who is presently employed in a similar position with a Washington newspaper. Mr. Proctor, his wife Joan and three children hope to purchase a home in Sechelt.

Retarded Children's Association meeting

MONTHLY meeting of the Sechelt and district Retarded Children's Association will be held in the Sunshine School, Gibsons on Wednesday, September 20th at 7:30 p.m.

Special speaker will be Public Health Nurse, Mrs. P. Bawtinheimer whose topic will be—the Vulpe Assessment Battery for the home care and management of the mentally retarded child.

This year, the local Chapter of the Retarded Children's Association has classes functioning at Gibsons and at Pender Harbour. Head teachers being Mrs. Gladys Legh and Mrs. Phyllis Knutson.

Times First Glance

WINE AND CHEESE

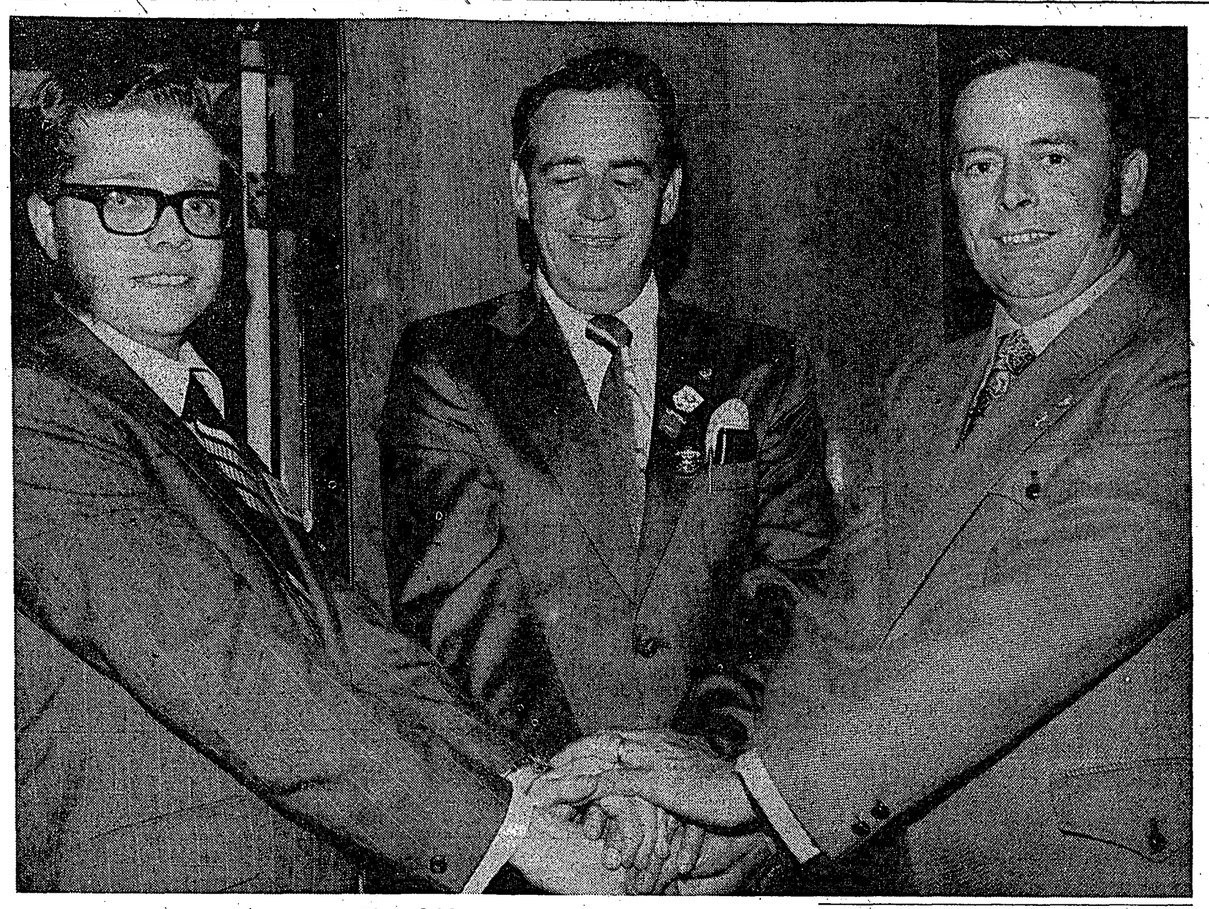
Sunshine Coast Lions Ladies have scheduled a popular Wine and Cheese Party for September 30, Sechelt Legion Hall, commencing at 8 p.m. This will be a fund raising event with proceeds going toward the clubs worthy projects.

RELOCATION

We remind Gibsons residents that for the sake of greater convenience our Gibsons office has been relocated in the Seaside Plaza right next to K. Butler Realty. Mrs. Sylvia Maclean is in charge, phone number 886-2121. Organizations are invited to submit their news to Mrs. Maclean.

REGISTRATION

Sechelt Cubs and Scouts registration Monday, Sept. 25. St. Hilda's Church hall. Boys between 7 and 11 registering in cubs for first time to be accompanied by a parent. Time, 6:30 p.m. Scouts register Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m. at St. Hilda's Church hall.



Threefold

Lionism on the Sunshine Coast is now three times as strong as it was in 1964 when Sunshine Coast Lions was the first club to receive its charter. This year both Pender Harbour and Gibsons clubs received their charters and pictured from left at Gibsons Charter Night Banquet on Saturday, September 16th are President Bob Scales, Sechelt; Gibsons President Al White and Pender Harbour President Gaylord Merkel.

RCMP charge 4 on drug offences

FOUR local males, three adults and one juvenile were taken into custody last Thursday by the Sechelt RCMP officers and have been charged with trafficking in hashish. Names have been withheld until their appearance in court September 29th.

With the aid of two undercover men, local police have been carrying out an extensive investigation into the local drug scene, and last Thursday, September 14 they moved in. Three of the accused are in the eighteen to nineteen age group, the juvenile is sixteen.

Sergeant Bill Saunders, in charge of the Sechelt detachment, told The Times that he feels the arrests will go a long way toward breaking up local trafficking. A great deal of evidence was unearthed during the investigation and other suspects are under close surveillance.

The four were held over but released next day pending trial September 29.

Conservative candidate meets with supporters

JOHN Pankratz, progressive conservative candidate for Coast Chilcotin in the upcoming election, met last Sunday morning with an enthusiastic group of twenty residents of the Sechelt area.

This was double the number who met the candidate last time he was in the district and indications were that many people urgently seek a complete change of government.

Mr. Pankratz told those present that the choice before the people of Canada is a free independent society or further along the path of socialism with Pierre Elliot Trudeau. Vast numbers of people throughout the country are only too well aware of the course the present federal administration is taking and look to Robert Stanfield and a conservative government to bring the country back to an even keel.

One aim of the conservatives will be decentralization of power from Ottawa with greater autonomy for the provinces. Asked whether, in the case of a failing economy brought about by policies of a provincial government, the federal government would intervene? Pankratz replied that this would be a matter for the people of the province involved to remedy at the polls.

Plans are going ahead to form a local Conservative Association and a report will be made in a later edition of The Times.

Railroading suggested . . .

Trustee seeks reduction in school board members

DROPPING the number of school trustees in the Sechelt School District from seven to five, was the content of an unusual motion presented by Sechelt trustee Terry Booth at last Thursday's meeting of the Board in Gibsons.

A vacancy has been created on the Board following the resignation of Mrs. Sheila Kitson who has been chairman of the Board for a number of years. Mrs. Kitson resigned during a committee meeting in the summer.

Rather than step into the chair, vice-chairman of the board, Mrs. Agnes Labonte requested an election and was elected by acclamation, trustee Bill Malcolm is now vice-chairman.

Mrs. Kitson's term of office would have expired in December, 1973 and trustee Bernard Mulligan proposed that Mr. Don Head should fill the vacant seat.

Trustee John Hays seconded Mr. Booth's motion to reduce the number of trustees. Mr. Mulligan said he was against reducing the number of trustees as the district covers a vast area where parochialism reigns supreme. He also felt the work load would be too great and a reduced board would not do the district justice.

Vehemently accusing trustee John Hayes of trying to railroad something through, trustee Bill Malcolm from Pender Harbour demanded that the motion be tabled until there was a full board in attendance. Trustee Bill Nimmo was absent due to sickness. This ruled out any further discussion on the matter and Secretary Jim Metzler warned that this would mean the matter was dead, however Mr. Malcolm said the motion would be lifted from the table when a full board was present.

According to the Public Schools Act, "A Board shall comprise three, five, seven, or nine trustees, as determined by the Minister."

At the present time, when all seats are filled there are seven trustees in this district; 2 represent the area from Egmont to Sechelt; 3 represent the area from Sechelt to Port Mellon, including Bowen Island; 1 represents the Village of Sechelt and 1 represents the Village of Gibsons.

Trustees whose terms of office expire in December are, Bill Malcolm; John Hayes and Terry Booth. If the Board agrees to reducing the number of trustees to five, one of the seats in the rural area between Sechelt and Egmont would be redundant and the vacant Gibsons rural seat would not be filled.

Batik art featured at Sechelt Gallery

BATIK wall hangings and pillow covers created in the recent outdoor Earth Making Seminars Workshops, and taught by three young graduates of the Kootenay School of Art, will be on display in the Art Galley Shop beginning September 19th. Many of the artists are already known to visitors of hte Gallery for their work in other media. It will be of interest to see what attractive and vivid panels have been achieved in such a short period of lessons.

The display will last two weeks and then the usual fall season of one-man shows will begin.

Health Unit announces new staff appointments

COAST-GARIBALDI Health Unit wishes to announce the presence of its newest staff members, Miss Nida Davediuk, public health nurse; Mrs. Susan Frizzell, public health nurse; and Mr. Jack Somers, public health inspector. Miss Davediuk is the new public health nurse for the Sechelt to Egmont areas. Mrs. Frizzell becomes the public health nurse for the Roberts Creek to Davis Bay areas, and Halfmoon Bay. Mr. Jack Somers is the new full-time inspector for the Peninsula.

The health unit will continue with its regular services to the area, such as child health conferences, visits to the schools, adult immunization, nursing care and other specific programs.

Expectant Parents Classes will be held at the health unit in Gibsons, commencing Wednesday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m. Pre-registration is preferred. Fathers are most welcome.

Five culprits caught . . .

Parents held responsible for $506 school vandalism

PARENTS of the five boys who smashed windows at Elphinstone Secondary School on the night of August 28, will be held liable in damages amounting to $506.

Such action is permissible under section 124 of the Public Schools Act and trustees approved its implementation at last week's school board meeting.

Secretary-Treasurer Jim Metzler said that the RCMP had caught the boys involved in the vandalism and restitution has been sought from the parents. In the event that the parents or guardians do not make restitution, the Board gave authority to proceed under Section 124.

WELL DONE

The School District Maintenance Department received high commendation from the Board for the standard of janitorial work and maintenance of school buildings.

Superintendent of Building and Grounds, Bob Rutter also expressed appreciation to the local contractors who went out of their way to ensure that the alterations at Gibsons Elementary School were completed in good time. Mr. Rutter said his deparment has managed to stay within the budget and the condition of the schools has improved every year.

TRANSPORTATION

The Board confirmed transportation agreement with Mr. Markle Myers on the same terms as with Sechelt Motor Transport, which is fifty-one cents a mile for 1972 and '73, and 54c per mile for the following year.

INSURANCE

Marsh and McLennan Ltd. are now fire insurance brokers for the Sechelt School District.

ADULT EDUCATION

Absence of District Superintendent R. R. Hanna from the School Board meeting did not deter trustees from appointing him director of Adult Education, the salary to be as intangible as it was last year. Mr. Hanna is presently in hospital.

The Adult Education program is to be known as the Continuing Education Program in future, and Mrs. Labonte said she hoped to would be extended into the summer months for students. These programs have to be self-supporting and advertisements will soon be appearing in the newspapers asking people to state what courses they would like to study.

Commenting on this summer's program, held through the co-operation of the School Board and the Sunshine Coast Arts Council, Mrs. Labonte said that enrolment was sufficient to make the program worthwhile. The classes held at Sechelt and Gibsons were supervised by members of the Arts Council who volunteered their services.

VOYAGEURS

Elphinstone students who participated in the Voyageur project did not travel to Montreal this summer. They now wish to participate in an exchange program with students from Eugene, Oregon and the Board was asked to give approval in principle. Elphinstone teacher Mr. Frank Fuller will accompany the students and it will be necessary to provide a substitute teacher to take his place.

Trustee Bill Malcolm observed that the teacher accompanying the students would have to make application to the Board.

Two new teachers . . .

Sechelt Elementary School topped enrolment increases

SECHELT Elementary School topped enrolment increases in the School District this September. To equal the situation in other schools in the district, Sechelt required two extra teachers and the Board approved hiring the extra staff at last week's board meeting.

Total student enrolment is 2,373 and this figure includes 131 kindergarten children. There are three kindergarten teachers in the district and as the classes are divided into morning and afternoon sessions, the pupil teacher ratio is 22 to 1.

The following individual school enrolments and staff, do not include kindergarten children or teachers. Number on staff is shown in brackets.

Elphinstone 736 (37); Pender Harbour 127 (6); Gibsons 437 (17.5); Sechelt 359 (12) two additional approved; Madeira Park 102 (6.5); Langdale 145 (6); Roberts Creek 136 (5); Davis Bay 44 (2); West Sechelt 44 (2); Halfmoon Bay 18 (1); Egmont 15 (1); Bowen Island 15 (1).

Also on the school District staff is one special education teacher. At Sechelt there is also one Indian education teacher employed by the Department of Indian Affairs.

The total school enrolment has increased by forty-five students since last June.

Twelve year fight . . .

Selma Park residents united front on road

OUTCOME of twelve years frustration culminated last Saturday September 16th with a meeting of angry Selma Park residents have long sought improvements to the highway through that community.

Official representation included: N. McClellan, president of the Mackenzie riding NDP; Bert Slade, Regional Director of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board; the Ratepayers' Association and Community Association.

Hostility has resulted from lack of communication by the Highways Department and continued failure by the Department to remedy highway hazards and carry out necessary renovations.

It was agreed that while work is presently in progress, it is rather like closing the cage door after the bird has flown! A cloudburst September 8th resulted in substantial wash-out damage to a number of homes on the beach side of Selma Park. It is because of that damage that work is now being carried out.

Further, the Highways Department officials have stated that each property owner is responsible for culvert fronting his own property. Should he ignore his duty and damage is caused through a culvert clogging up, then he is liable to court action. General reaction to this comment was that the Dept. is merely shirking its responsibility.

Condition of the Selma Park road was another contentious issue. Ruts and bumps are so bad that an ambulance would have difficulty negotiating the hill. It was noted that the fire-engine failed to climb Snodgrass Road when it was in similar condition.

It was reported that when asked to bring about improvements to Selma Park Road, a Highways Dept. official suggested the Indian band be asked to provide a few more feet of land so that the road might be widened. This, again, was considered to be more buck passing by the Dept.

Snodgrass road was also criticized and members questioned the fact that adequate drainage is lacking on the subdivision at the top of the hill. Also the fact that the road on the lower side of the highway is ignored.

Proceedings of the meeting were taped and will be forwarded to MLA Don Lockstead, together with several letters of complaint, which it is hoped will be passed on to the new Minister of Highways. It was also suggested the Minister be asked to send a fully qualified engineer over to study the situation.

Membership asked that all be kept informed of future developments and this was agreed to.

Thanks were extended to Mr. E. Nicholson who provided the tapes and recorder and to the Community Association for use of the Hall.

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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

RICHARD T. PROCTOR, *Managing Editor*

An Interesting Era Ahead

TO BE sure—our recently elected Socialist government has before it an extremely impressive array of pre-election promises to make good. Many of them have considerable merit and, if ever implemented, could prove of benefit to the people as a hole. Others sound good but offer little advantage but will assuredly result in substantial tax increases.

It is mere common sense that if essential services are to be maintained or, as promised in some cases, improved then there is hardly any hope of tax reduction. Means might be found to reduce costs in certain areas but quite obviously revenue has to come from somewhere. Which means that costs must inevitably rise elsewhere. In other words—rob Peter to pay Paul.

Mr. Barrett plans on immediate start to bring in government auto insurance which, he insists, will lower costs to the average motorist. Insurance companies deny this but time alone will tell. Certainly insurance premiums leave a great deal to be desired and any worthwhile reductions would be welcomed by all.

Mr. Barrett has also promised a "postage stamp" rate on gasoline! This, he says, will mean equalized gasoline prices throughout the province. "Just as the price of postage is the same throughout the province".

We might therefore anticipate a reduction in gasoline prices and this too will be welcomed by all motorists.

Mr. Barrett has also attacked unfair taxation of the middle income group by the Bennett government. It is assumed he plans on reductions in this area also and, again, those in that group should be exceedingly happy.

Dave, armed with a magic wand, has promised civil servants the right to collective bargaining in order that they might have the opportunity to obtain many additional benefits. One such benefit would be full pay from their jobs during an election campaign should he, or she, seek to run for public office. The teaching profession too expects to be free to make whatever fabulous demands it sees fit for, after all, we now have a bottomless pit of financial resources?

Our new government has promised the senior citizens a guaranteed pension of $200 per month. Substantially more money to be plowed into wildlife resources, more picnic areas and restrooms to aid the cause of tourism, greater financial assistance to farmers, introduction of an industrial development plan which will permit the people to participate in the development of B.C. and also provide an excellent pension plan to pay benefits starting at age 55! This plan, says Mr. Barrett will particularly benefit civil servants, teachers and municipal employees.

These are but a few of the multitude of pre-election promises the Barrett government will now be expected to honour. Many of them undoubtedly will be carried through, others will remain no more than usual election bait.

In order to implement his many ambitious proposals, Mr. Barrett faces an ominous task for the shangri-la his followers now anticipate is bound to cost someone a great deal of money. Clearly it will be either the general public or industry. Should it be the general public—the taxpayer—and housewife—then the star-spangled balloon will burst with an astounding display of gloom, despondency and hostility.

Should Mr. Barrett choose to impose heavy burdens upon industry and big business, then again the working man will suffer for it is not too difficult a task for any business or industry to relocate. Significantly, the Schereyer NDP administration in Manitoba, since it came into power has succeeded in raising corporation and personal income taxes to the highest levels in Canada.

The Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce, 2,600 member srtong, states that Manitoba is losing industrial prospects at an alarming rate. It points out that private capital spending in Alberta for 1972 will be four times that of Manitoba. Yet population of Manitoba is double that of Alberta.

So sick are business people in that province that already plans are afoot for an amalgamation of the Conservative-Liberal parties in an attempt to boot out the Schreyer regime. This hostility by business and industry does not worry the arrogant premier who says he was elected by the working class, not big business! Which all sounds very appealing to those sufficiently lacking forethought. The one simple fact of life to be considered is that it is still industry and—so-called—big business which pays the bills. Be it the household food and rent or fancy socialistic daydreams.

It is extremely simple to make elaborate election promises when the chances of actually winning office are virtually nil. When the unexpected happens, however, those promises could prove an embarrassment. This might very well be the situation Mr. Barrett is presently in.

One thing is certain! The future of British Columbia will prove both interesting and enlightening. Dave Barrett faces an unenviable task and whatever our political affiliations might be we can but wish him well.

Carnage About To Start

EACH year with opening of the hunting season hordes of buffoons arm themselves with lethal weapons, cases of beer and venture forth on the great daring adventure, namely shooting hell out of anything that moves within our forest lands. In their wake they leave shattered bottles, dead or wounded domestic livestock and, only too frequently, shot-up human beings.

This particular segment of society only succeeds in bringing into disrepute the so-called, sport of hunting as a whole. Regardless of whether one considers it a sport or not, many of those who do hunt are responsible people who hunt simply to bring in a supply of meat. Most of them are trained and very capable gun handlers who seldom fail to dispose of game with one well aimed shot.

Apart from the moronic practice of letting fly at anything seen, or imagined to move, the trigger happy fun boys also obtain some kind of pleasure from stupid acts of vandalism. Greatest sufferer from this brainless practice is B.C. Hydro and the following is a submission put out last week by that authority:

Many sportsmen's clubs are urging their members, and hunters generally, to report acts of vandalism promptly to the RCMP as the 1972 hunting season gets underway throughout British Columbia.

Several convictions were made last year as the result of information supplied by public spirited sportsmen.

Irresponsible acts by a few vandals, like shooting livestock and destroying logging equipment and powerlines, reflect discredit on all hunters. More serious is the hazard to innocent people.

In past years damage to powerlines and insulators by rifle fire has left entire communities without light, heat and power. Hospitals, schools, traffic control signals, fire alarm and other essential services all have been affected.

In some cases considerable time may elapse before line crews are able to locate and repair the damage. Meanwhile innocent people, often the aged and sick, suffer needlessly.

Linemen face a further hazard. An insulator that has been cracked by gunfire may break while they are working on the pole or tower, with very serious consequences.

The greatest majority of hunters are good responsible citizens," said Hugh Williamson, B.C. Hydro's chief security officer. "They're concerned, and really want to put a stop to this kind of anti-social behavior. They know that all hunters get a bad name when some irresponsible person takes pot shots at an insulator."

Organized sportsmen have taken positive steps to help stamp out this vandalism. Clubs affiliated with the B.C. Wildlife Federation support an educational program that stresses safety in the field, and respect for game laws and private property.

The hunter training program sponsored by the provincial government Fish and Wildlife Branch emphasizes the same objectives.

B.C. Hydro offers a standing reward of up to $250 for information leading to the identification and conviction of persons wilfully damaging insulators, powerlines and other equipment.

Poet's Corner

—Your contributions are invited

SWALLOW

—by Cheryle-Ann E. Jay

Tiny swallows sweep through the skies
Whistling to the sunrise
Pale clouds of pink down
Cap the bright golden crown
Flashes of brown and lighting bolt blue
Streak across the day, now
Bidding trees tops hello
And darting the forest beds below
Slender bodies and tiny wings
God made these beautiful things.

The tiny swallow cries in sorrow
The tiny swallow is looking for tomorrow
Flying into mussels of yesterdays
Trying to find the beautiful today
Searching through winter winds and rains
Hitting invisible window panes
Soring tattered and torn
Into the golden morn
The tiny swallow sweeps through the skies
Whistling to tomorrows sunrise.

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Politics . . . ?

Editor, The Times,

Sir: It has been suggested to me by a respected citizen and merchant of Sechelt, that I do a piece about politics. As we are in a sweltering blood-bath of electioneeringism, this seems apropos.

But far from the maddening crowd as I sit preparing the tea and toast (joke) in my kitchen, the world and its ebb and flow of politics seems far away.

I have one supreme political thought and that is that the Canadian ship of State would sail on a far more even keel, if the prevailing wind blew from the rest of Canada instead of "Force 10" gusts from Quebec.

But in the event of Quebec independence who am I to judge what dislocation this event would cause in "the hushed cathedrals of finance". How would the governing body and shareholders of "left-handed monkey wrenches inc." or "self liquidating hankies ltd.," and Mr. Lewis' "corporate bums", react? And what would Quebec independence do to the balance sheets of "Bloggs, Bloggs, Schluzzlebum and Bloggs, Investment Brothers"? We simple souls do not know.

There are many splendid altruistic men in Canadian politics. One of them has just been voted away from us. But on the whole, I am tempted to quote the words of Field Marshall Lord Montgomery of Alamein, "War is a dirty game, but politics, By Gum!".

Sechelt J. S. BROWNING

Pensioners winning

Editor, The Times,

Sir: The B.C. election was a win for the pensioners. The stage has already been set for the federal combat.

The $150. basic pension for all senior Canadian citizens score at this moment reads as follows:-

Real Caouette S.C.	$200
David Lewis NDP	$150.
R. L. Stanfield P.C.	$95.
P.E. Trudeau Lib.	$82.88 (no increase)
8 B.C.P. Cons. Candidates	$150.

The B.C. voters voiced the opinion of all Canadians in supporting better pensions and fringe benefits for our senior citizens. The voters will also have the last word in the federal election. Our pensioners are receiving support from all segments of the community. The new voters the younger generation no doubt will support their parents and grandparents before they become steeped in political philosophy and all its attending vague interpretations. The hand writing is on the wall—and the kids out of school have a golden opportunity to take the first step to become the leaders and politicians of tomorrow. After their first vote their interest starts. The pensioners say to the candidates:- "Support us and we will support you". The message is simple, clear and direct.

OTTO NORDLING

From Social Credit . . .

Non-Status Indians gain $700 First Citizen grant

DURING the past week the Sunshine Coast local of the British Columbia Association of Non-Status Indians received notification of approval for a $700. First Citizens' Fund grant. This money is to be used to defray some of the expenses of the Cultural-Unity Conference that the local will be holding on October 7. The approval was signed by the five ministers of the defeated Social Credit government, who served on the First Citizens' Fund Advisory Committee.

It is interesting to note that only one of those ministers was re-elected during the last provincial election, Frank Richter, of the Boundary-Similkameen riding.

"Because of the defeat of the Social Credit Government, we don't expect any trouble in getting this money", said Ben Prest, president of the Sunshine Coast local. "If anything, it should be easier to deal with the new government. The NDP policy on dealing with Native Indians, has always been to assist them whenever possible, regardless whether they have status, or whether they are non-status. I'm sure the cheque will be in the mail as soon as the new government has a chance to get organized."

Prest says that plans for the Cultural-Unity Conference, to be held at the Sechelt Indian Band's Administrative Offices in Sechelt, are nearing completion.

"Rose Clark, Millie Schmidbauer, and his wife Evelyn, have sent out over one hundred invitations during the past week. Invitations went to all the BC-ANSI locals across British Columbia, to national and provincial leaders, to Status Indian organizations such as the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, also many local dignitaries, and people who are active in community affairs. Invitations also went to about fifteen MLAs, to MP Paul St. Pierre, and even to Premier Dave Barrett.

"We have every reason to believe that our Cultural-Unity gathering will be a huge success. Many of the invitations were accompanied by personal letters and a preliminary of the brief that we will be presenting on October 7. At least a dozen people from Provincial Headquarters have made verbal committments to attend, and when I saw Tony Belcourt, the National Metis-Non-Status leader, at the Presidents' Council in Vancouver in August, he said he would be here. We also hope that the gathering will get good coverage by the press and the media", said Prest.

Originally the October 7 affair was to be a dance for local people. The intention was to raise some funds for the Sunshine Coast local, so that the non-status group could get involved in local activities, such as children's athletic programs. However when Ben Prest, Wayne Clark, and Eric Schmidbauer, went to the Presidents' Council many non-status leaders expressed a desire to take part in the event. "From there things just seemed to snowball", say Prest. "We're still holding the dance in the evening, and it's still a fund raising affair as far as the dance goes. Most of the people that will be attending the conference will be going to the dance that night, and we have already told them that we're trying to raise funds."

Another important aspect of the conference is to point out the rapport between the status and non-status Indians on the Sechelt Peninsula. "In many areas in British Columbia, there is bickering amongst our people", says Wayne Clark. "Perhaps we're fortunate to be living near such a progressive group as the Sechelt Indian Band. Without their help none of this would be possible. The whole band council has been just tremendous in all our dealings with them."

"Another real positive aspect of our community," adds Clark, "is that while we have minor problem areas, we have very few serious difficulties in our daily lives within the community. Sure our members sometimes find the going a little difficult, but who doesn't? At least we are all trying to contribute what we can. As far as I know we are all working. Many of our members have purchased their own homes without any help from government, others are not so fortunate, any may need help.

"Other members are involved in various community projects, such as Brownies and Guides, Scouts and Cubs, athletics, etc. While our situation may not be unique, it is rare, not only in B.C. but in all of Canada. In many of our communities non-status Indians live at the poverty level, or are absorbed by the community and lose their identity and rich heritage. What we hope the conference will point out is that people such as we can have pride in being Indian, yet function effectively in the total community without being assimilated. Also our relation to the status-people is one of mutual ancestery end it is to be benefit of all if we live in harmony, without persuing petty jealousies."

Membership in the Sunshine Coast local continues to be yet another encouraging reality. Both Sechelt and Gibsons areas are well represented in the general membership. Now Prest plans to make recruitment expedition to the Pender Harbour area and get the non-status people up there involved.

"Our local was formed for all the people of the Sechelt Peninsula," says Prest. "One of the reasons I haven't been to the upper part of the peninsula is that I just haven't had time. But I would like the non-status people from up there to be able to take part in the Cultural-Unity Conference, and I'll be up there before the end of the month. We know there are many non-status people in that area and we'll try to encourage them to become active in the local. Perhaps we can be of mutual help if problems arise. Our strength lies in unity. If anyone wants information about our organization they can phone me at 886-9329, or they can call Millie Schmidbauer at 886-2918."

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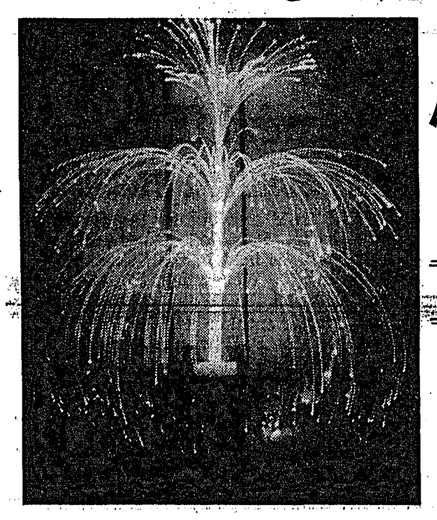

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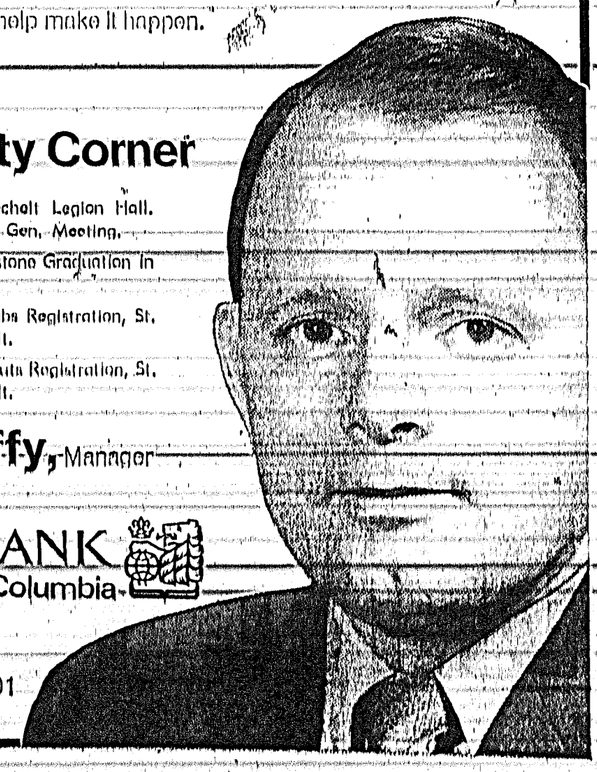

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WEST—September 15, 1972 in Nanaimo, Alfred Roy West, formerly of the Sechelt Peninsula, aged 81 years. Survived by one son Archie of Sechelt, two daughters, Florence Dubois of Merritt and Mrs. Shirley Cooper of Nanaimo, B.C. Fourteen grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren. Rev. J. Williamson will conduct the service in the Funeral Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home Wednesday, September 20 at 2 p.m. Interment Seaview Cemetery. 548-46a

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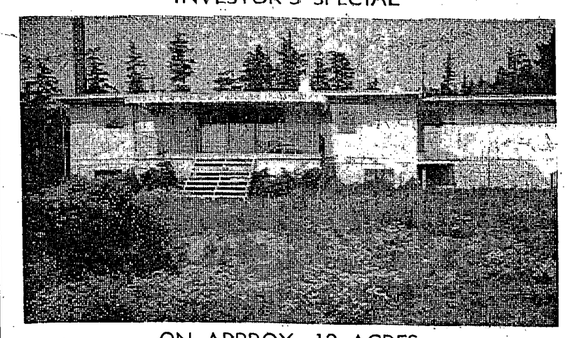

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Places and Houses

—by Dennis Shuttleworth

PREVIOUS article looked at the world and compared the local retirement area with the total market. Though the choice appeared to be fairly wide, there is in fact very little when it is remembered that there are 350 million English speaking potential settlers and 200 million Europeans who have an edge on the prime areas of that continent.

If the North American potential only is taken, there are 220 million English speaking of which 10% are at or near the day of decision, giving 22 million people on the look-out and with three main areas in the U.S.A. and one in Canada, from which to choose. It was shown also that the Canadian area lies within lines joining White Rock-Powell River; Comox-Victoria and back to White Rock.

While this is the area to be considered now, it is not all equally desirable for retirement purposes. For this, peace and quiet, a pleasant climate, lowest possible costs, greatest protection of investment, and everything which will save money are important, along with reasonable nearness to a hospital and the usual services and facilities common to our present mode of living.

Luckily, sunlight is still free, proper use of it can save $10 a month in hydro and fuel bills and will mean bigger savings after Alberta increases its royalties on natural gas, and the oil companies raise their prices in sympathy.

To achieve this, all that is needed is to remember that the sun is almost due South at noon, and that anything that faces that direction will receive much more light and heat than things facing North or East etc. To show this beyond all doubt, try shining a flashlight on this newspaper at about the same angle as the noonday sun. Next tilt the paper towards, away from and sideways to the light. You will be surprised by the differences.

If you wish to get an idea of the behaviour of light in a valley or on a high hillside which hides the sun for part of the day, try making a "valley" or a "mountain" by simply folding this paper into the desired shape and move your flashlight over it in a manner like that of the sun's movement.

By applying these simple tests to the area under discussion and remembering the yard-stick is retirement, it is easy to see that the only southerly facing zones are, Victoria, the coast from about Gower Point to Lund, and the Gulf Islands.

For most people retiring, one ferry is enough, which limits the selection to the Victoria area and the Sunshine Coast, meaning Gibsons/Gower Point to Pender Harbour.

Having reduced the choice to two areas, the factors become facilities, costs and climate. When it is only a matter of facilities, Victoria is so far ahead, it is no contest. In the matter of a cost comparison housewives, in Victoria and on the Sunshine Coast, all feel their costs are the worst in Canada, so they are probably not too different.

Thouyh both are in climate zone 9a, there are some differences between Victoria and here. The first is wind which strikes Victoria hard and often with an un-interrupted build-up from the open Pacific, and whose effects are visible on every tree near the sea. In this area, Mt. Elphinstone has a similar effect to a turbine blade and deflects a lot of the wind to the greater comfort off all.

A thirty year average rainfall comparison shows Victoria with 26" per year while this area is 37". Surprisingly it takes Victoria 143 days to collect its 26", and only 129 for the 37" to fall here. This gives an extra 14 days of dry weather to the Sunshine Coast.

The snowfall comparison shows little difference—11.5" for Victoria against 12" here. All these figures are the average of the years 1931-1960 and may not reflect future conditions if the California current continues to increase its temperature.

An infrequently asked question but important to keen gardeners, is the number of growing days per year. Plants stop growing at temperatures below 43 degrees F, so the number of growing days has a large effect on the types of plant which can be grown. The best estimate for this area is about 270 growing days per year or roughly 9 months.

So far, most of the comparisons have come out in favour of the Sunshine Coast but in one vital respect we fare badly. This is the shape of the area, which is roughly 60 miles long with an average width of 2-3 miles. This makes it a nightmare for local government, since all services will cost their maximum, while serving a minimum of people. A circular area is the cheapest, and a square is not too different. An identical situation arises as a result of the shape of a house and the consequent change of material and labour costs This will be dealt with in detail in a later article.

On assumption that the Sunshine Coast is to be the place for retirement, despite its one or two disadvantages, the next step is a carefully chosen location. Nothing changes in the selection process already described for large areas except the scale, and the only thing for this article to point out is that there are several micro-climates between Port Mellon and Egmont and three even between Gibsons and Sechelt. Anyone wishing a detailed scientific explantion can write to the Agro-meterological Section of the Plant Research Division, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont. For the rest of us, try a winter drive from Gibsons to Davis Bay and spot the weather changes at Gibsons cemetary and near McCullough Rd. at Wilson Creek. It would be interesting and useful to know if it was always this way or whether, and when there has been a change in these points.

The next article will look at the things which make the difference between a good lot and a poor one.

Mr. D. H. Shuttleworth is a consulting professional engineer.

Dental Topics

RADIATION scares a lot of people—as it should. But controlled treatment by doctors and dentists with the finest equipment available is safe.

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Interestingly, the survey included many older dentists, men who were using x-ray machines when the procedure was in its infancy and not nearly as safe as it is today. For example, older machines often took exposures from five to seven seconds, instead of today's one-tenth to three tenths of a second.

Lead aprons are recommended as an extra safety precaution, especially for pregnant women, but the greatest protection is still the use of modern equipment and fast-speed film by trained operators such as dentists.

—Canadian Dental Assn.

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Sept. 20—8 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Bingo.
Sept. 21—1:30 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Gen. Mtg. Branch 69 Sr. Citizens.
Sept. 21—8 p.m. Pender Harbour Community Hall. Bingo.
Sept. 22—8 p.m. Sechelt Indian Hall. Bingo.
Sept. 23—8 p.m. Elphinstone Auditorium. Graduation Ceremonies.
Sept. 25—7:30 p.m. Health Centre Gibsons. Hosp. Auxiliary Bridge.
Sept. 25—6:30 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt. Cubs registration.
Sept. 26—7:30 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt. Scout registration.
Sept. 27—2-4 p.m. St. Aidan's Hall Roberts Creek. Hosp. Auxiliary Membership Tea.
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Brunelleschi tomb found

THE TOMB of Italian Renaissance architect and sculptor Filippo Brunelleschi was reportedly found recently under the Florence Cathedral whose dome he designed.

Brunelleschi has been credited with starting Italian Renaissance architecture. He was born in Florence in 1377 and died here in 1446.

The tomb was found during diggings being carried out in the right aisle of the cathedral in search of the ancient basilica of St. Reparata, over which the modern Duomo was built.

An inscription on the tomb said in Latin: "Body of the man of great genius Filippo Brunelleschi, Florentine."

The tomb was found by architect Guido Morozzi, head of the Florentine Monuments Office. For years he has been directing the digging in search for the basilica erected in honor of St. Reparata, a Palestinian Christian martyr of the second century.

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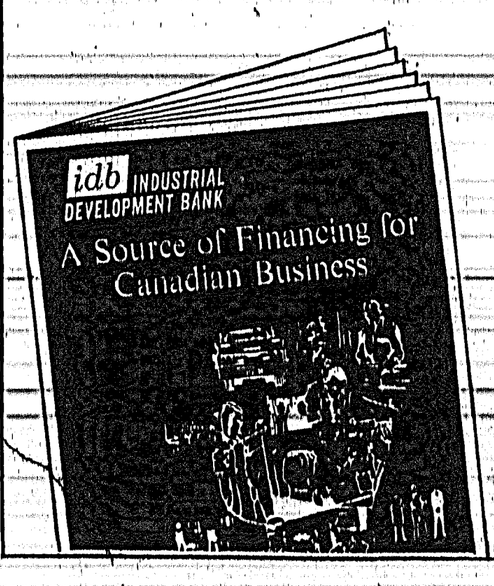

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Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

VISITOR of Art and Mary Redman of West Sechelt for three days was a girl friend of Mary's whom she hasn't seen for 36 years. With her was her husband Joe Cerio, they hail from Whitefield, Maine.

Mrs. Ade Dawe left for Williams Lake to attend the funeral of Captain Sam Dawe's brother Mr. Mac Dawe, who leaves his wife Greta and daughter Mrs. Betty Poole. Mr. Mac Dawe had a summer home at Granthams for years and was well-known in the area.

AT B.C.I.T.

Miss Cathy DeKleer of Davis Bay is attending B.C.I.T. School in Vancouver, going in for a lab. technician. She is rooming with two other local girls Miss Leslie Cryderman and Miss Mary Muehlenkamp of Gibsons.

LUCKY

Frank Hunt of North Vancouver will long remember his visit to Sechelt to see his friend Ken Moffat, Ken took him fishing off Bertha Rock and no sooner was his line in the water than he had a 10 lb. coho on and into the boat.

GREAT TRIP

The trip of a lifetime for sailing enthusiasts Mr. and Mrs. John and Ann DeKleer of Davis Bay. They were part of a crew of six who sailed home one of the Canadian sailboats in the Victoria to Maui bi-annual race.

This was the "Kinohi", translated means firstborn, a Fraser 42' sailboat owned by Mr. Gene Rufer of Richmond. The rest of the crew, John's brother Len DeKleer and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn and Donna Mae Wilson. Two to a watch, six hours in the day watch, and four hours at night. With good winds behind them most of the time they made the trip in 18 days 23 hours, beating the race time by one day.

They were lucky to keep ahead of the Tornados, experienced by three before leaving Hawaii. The water was rough for the first five days with not too strong a wind, averaging 167 miles per day, at 6 to 7 knots with 9 to 10 knots on windy days.

Birds were with them nearly all the trip. Flying fish landed on the deck, Mrs. DeKleer managed to bring one back. They caught tuna and one called "mari mari" made delicious eating. A dolphin school put on a show just out of Honolulu, making sure they saw them, almost every night they played around the bow. The last group they saw there were about three dozen dolphins as if they had all joined together to say good-bye.

The water was so clear they could see quite far down and saw many varieties of fish swimming along. Windless days the crew went for a swim in the warm water. They became quite adept at fishing the Japanese fishballs from the water as they sailed by, this took a good eye and a faster hand.

There were only two dangers to watch for, one was the whales who evidently sleep on the surface of the water at night, one of the sailboats in the race hit a whale, who wasn't too happy and lashed out at the boat, tipping it over. Fortunately it righted itself with no damage to anyone. The crew would lash themselves to something at night so if they should hit a whale they would stay on board.

Although they travelled on the shipping lanes, they only saw two ships both on the horizon and these ships probably didn't see them.

The other danger was from the Russian fish boats. They had heard how they try to run down vessels but didn't realize how serious it was until they saw one heading their way. These boats are the size of a ferry so to see one heading for you, changing course as you do, continually on a collision course, is guaranteed to bring your heart to your throat. It was only by starting their engine and outmanoeuvering the Russians that they managed to escape whatever these rowdies of the Pacific had in store for them. This all happened one day from Vancouver Island.

A 1,000 miles out they made phone connections with land but that was the last time for as they got closer no contact could be made for some unexplained reason.

Beautifully balanced, the "Kinohi" was a joy to be aboard. In one high wind they travelled 8 knots using only the storm sail. What better holiday for a pair of real sailors.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Engelson from Vancouver were to visit Mrs. Alice French, spending an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayne. Mrs. Kitty Engelson is the eldest daughter of the Andy Laughlins formerly builders of the Hackett house years ago. Kitty Engelson was a prominent singer with the Vancouver Bach Choir, taking the lead in "The Red Mill" at the Lyric Theatre where Madame Norminton was a well-known adjudicator (Bob Norminton's mother.)

Sechelt Garden Club plans Spring bulb show

MEETING after the summer recess in St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt on September 6th, Sechelt Garden Club welcomed three new members. President Mr. Frank Read introduced Mr. and Mrs. Ellingsen from Roberts Creek, and Mr. John Macleod from Davis Bay.

Slides taken in Mrs. Janet Allen's garden were shown during the evening.

On Sunday September 10th, a garden tour was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Hanson in West Sechelt. Mr. Hanson had a beautiful display of begonias which took years of hard work. His plums were the size of apples and surely must be a record for this area.

Due to officers not being able to take part this year, also the lateness of the season, it has been decided not to have a flower show this September. However there will be a bulb show in the spring.

Next general meeting will be October 4th in St. Hilda's Hall at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

General meeting . . .

Kwahtahmoss Film Society re-elects officer slate

GENERAL meeting of the society was held in the Twilight Theatre on Sunday, Sept. 10. The officers for the year, elected by acclamation, were Allan Crane (president), Clarke Steabnor (vice-president), and Susan Wolpert (secretary-treasurer). The Society would like to thank the management of the Twilight Theatre for making the cinema available without charge, and for projecting the film which followed the business part of the meeting.

A long list of films about which enquiries have either been made or are in process was given out to members attending, and they were invited to mark ten titles and to suggest additional titles. Attendance at the meeting was not large, and it is hoped that more opinions will be forthcoming. The list will be available to members at the first showing on Tuesday, September 26 at 8 p.m. at the Twilight Theatre.

The ten most popular films so far in order of popularity are as follows: Black Orpheus (Camus), The African Queen (Huston, Humphry Bogart), The Third Man (Carol Reid, Orson Welles), The Battleship Potemkin (Eisenstein), The Trial (Orson Welles, Anthony Perkins), The Hunchback of Notre-Dame (Lon Chaney), Wild Strawberries (Ingmar Bergman), The Quare Fellow (Brenden Behan, Patrick McGoohan), Billy Liar (Tom Courtenay) and La Belle et la Bete (Cocteau). Close runers up included The Red Shoes (Moira Shearer), Through a Glass Darkly (Ingmar Bergman), Blowup (Antonioni), Juliette of the Spirits (Fellini), La Ronde (Jane Fonda), Jour de Fete (Jaques Tati) and La Strada (Fellini).

A number of interesting suggestions for showings were made. These included a Hollywood musical of the '40's, The Gang's All Here (Dick Powell, Carmen Miranda, with choreography by Busby Berkeley), The Shanghai Express (Marlene Dietrich directed by Joseph von Sternburg) and the National Film Board's Challenge for Change program, You Are on Indian Land and These Are My People. To some, early Hollywood musicals may seem like the lowest form of cinematic life, but members who are familiar with Busby Berkeley's work are ecstatic about it and maintain that it gives an added dimension to a kind of motion picture which one might otherwise dismiss.

Up to the early fifties, motion pictures were printed on inflammable and brittle material, and many have simply been lost to posterity. Fortunately, many were reprocessed on durable, non-inflammable stock before they either crumbled into decay or vanishd in smoke. Trying to trace particular films and their distributors, however, remains a drawn out and frustrating exeprience. None have been found yet for The Third Man and Richard III (wanted for possible showing to senior English classes) neither of which are particularly old or obscure motion pictures. Even when distributors have been located, difficulties persist since there are many films of which but one copy exists in Canada and which are booked up many months in advance. This is the case with The Battleship Potemkin and The Hunchback of Notre-Dame among others.

Because of the difficulty of short notice booking, two programs have been booked ahead of time, a triple bill family entertainment for the first program on September 26, and Henry V for October 17 to coincide with a booking for showing to senior English classes. The triple bill consists of The General with Buster Keaton, Easy Street (Charlie Chaplain) and In The Public Park (Marcel Marceau). The General is a short feature, and the program will conclude before 10 p.m. making this a good possible program for school-aged children. Bookings have been requested for The African Queen, The Trial, La Belle et la Bete and Wild Strawberries with Billy Liar and La Ronde as alternatives. An initial program will be displayed in stores before the first showing.

With the exception of the first program and La Belle et la Bete, all other bookings have been requested from Astral Communications (of which Janus is a subsidiary). After the membership monies have been spent, the expenses of film rental and transportation plus the rental of the cinema must be met out of receipts from subscriptions to individual programs. It is hoped that this will be possible using subscriptions to members based on regular admission charges to the Theatre: $1.50, $1.00 for students and 75c for children. Non-members, subscriptions would be 50c per film more than that charged to members. If receipts are insufficient to meet expenses, it will be necessary to increase the the subscriptions by perhaps 50c. Even at $2.00, however, one could hardly complain when one considers how unlikely it is that one could see these programs anywhere else, but it is hoped that attendances at the Society's screenings (usually Tuesday evening with occasional Wednesdays to accommodate regular Twilight Theatre bookings—see programs and local press) will be sufficient to maintain subscriptions at the $1.50 level.

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The report was made by Lawrence K. Barker and P. J. Cottingham, of the mines bureau's Laramie, Wyo., Energy Research Center at the 163rd national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Shale oil, found in tightly packed clay, mud, and silt, has been a source of gasoline for about 20 years as a substitute for the world's diminishing supply of natural oil, which is refined into gasoline.

However, considerable expensive processing is required to turn shale oil into gasoline, and it has not been economically competitive with gasoline refined from natural oil.

Messrs. Barker and Cottingham reported that a process in which shale oil is treated twice with hydrogen has been developed, which considerably reduces the cost of converting it into gasoline.

The resulting gasoline also is without lead and very low in nitrogen and sulphur, which are considered pollutants, the report said.

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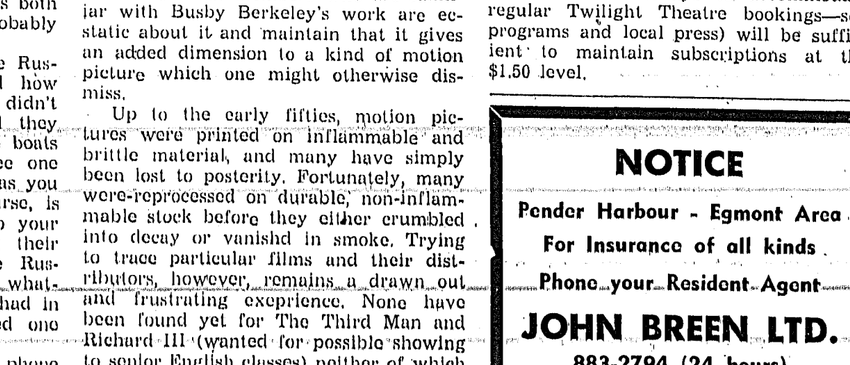

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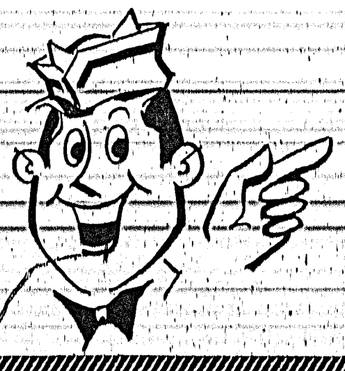

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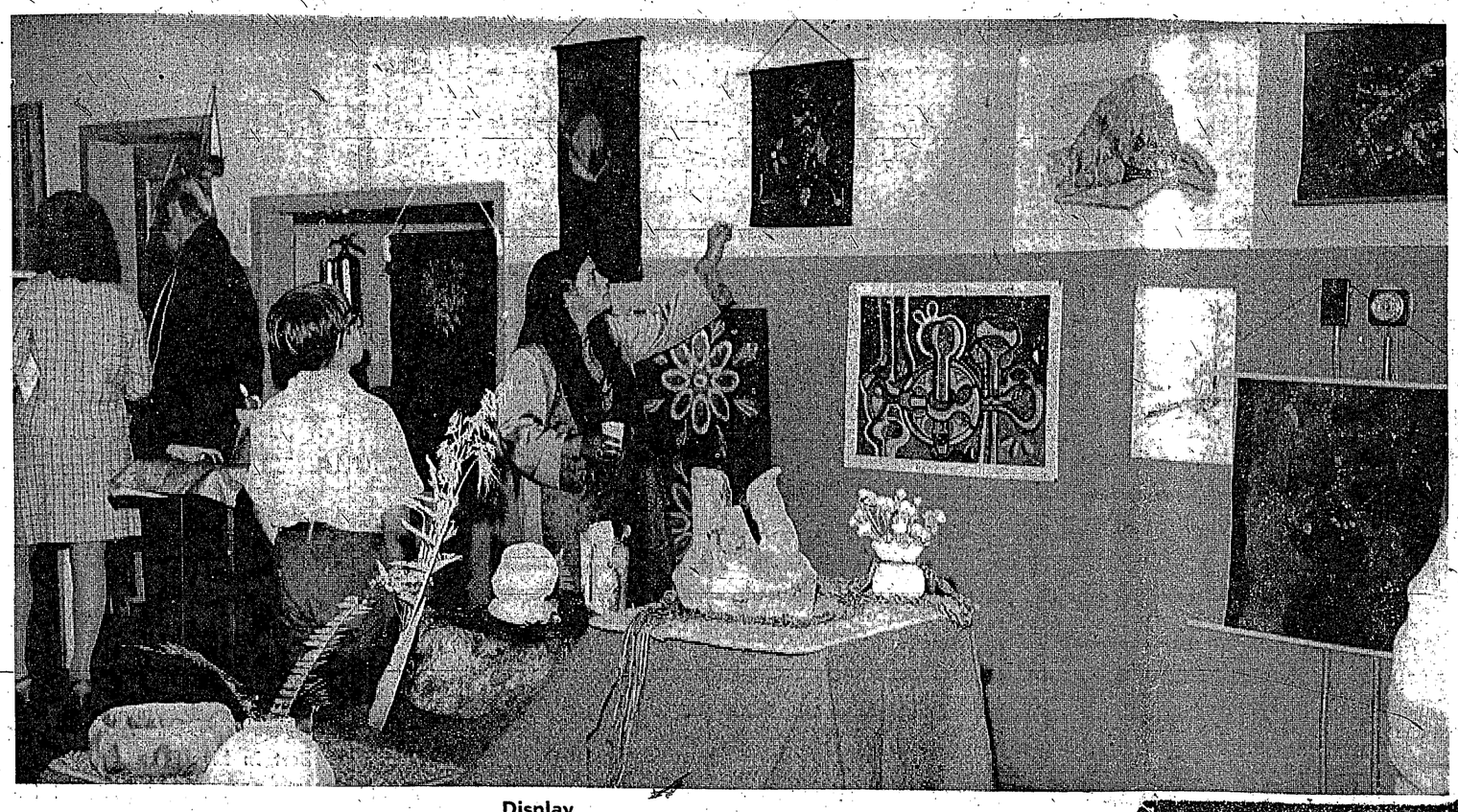
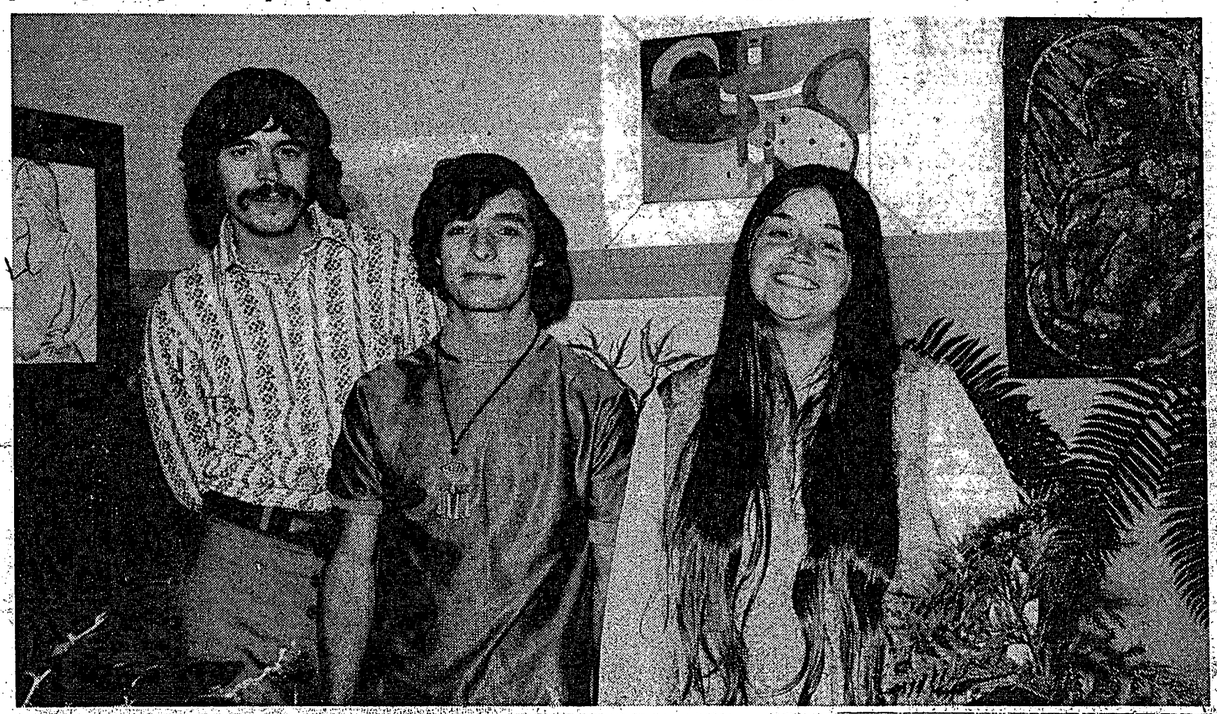


Display

Even the students were amazed at the things they had created when they saw their exhibits of batik, painting and primitive pottery displayed so ingeniously by their three-young instructors who conducted one of the most interesting art classes to be held in this district. Classes were held outdoors and those who participated are eager to see an extension of such summer courses.



Hosts

Winding up their two weeks of art instruction at Sechelt, students Peter Daniels, Nigel Clifton and Hope Norris were gracious hosts at a wine and cheese party held in conjunction with a fine display of their pupils work at St. Hilda's Hall. The two young men have returned to University at Nelson and Miss Hope will be looking for a job that she enjoys doing.

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Sechelt and District . . .

Chamber of Commerce back after summer recess break

SECHELT and District Chamber of Commerce ended its summer recess with an executive meeting last Wednesday September 13th and caught up with a large amount of business backlog.

An item of concern was failure by the paving company to have completed its contract involving the boat ramp at Porpoise Bay. The ramp area had been built up to the required grade level but the contractor has failed to build up the adjacent area with fill as arranged. The Chamber has withheld payment until such time the job is completed but decided last week to advise him that if necessary a local contractor will be hired to complete the job and cost deducted from contract price.

TOURISM

Tourist Committee chairman, John Thomas, reported that a record number of enquiries had been received at the information trailer. From June 30th up to last week more than 1,000 requests for information were recorded. Heaved that the tourist counsellor Mrs. Dorothy Chadwick has done an excellent job and has compiled a full report which it is hoped will be presented at the next regular meeting.

Some discussion centered around the fact that a number of local business people decline membership in the Chamber but do not hesitate to use the facilities of the Chamber bureau to publicize their businesses. Some members felt this an imposition and expressed the view that if they are too cheap to help the Chamber by taking out membership, then their advertising literature should not be displayed in the trailer. Others agreed in principle but suggested the aim is to encourage tourists and work for the area as a whole.

It was finally agreed a committee be formed to investigate the situation further.

Publicity report revealed the fact that a large number of requests by mail have sought information on a variety of subjects. Among them were letters from the Greater Vancouver and lower mainland areas; Calgary, Ontario, Michigan USA, Idaho USA, California USA, Quebec, and Vancouver Island. Information sought included; holiday accommodation, resorts; fishing; hunting, horse riding, stables, jobs available, properties, real estate agents, maps and brochures, newspapers, property values etc. All letters have been answered accordingly.

Entertainment chairman, Mrs. Pat Murphy, reported that most arrangements have been made for the twenty-fifth anniversary banquet scheduled for October 14th in the Sechelt Legion Hall. Cabaret style entertainment has not yet been finalized but a number of prospective groups are under consideration. The annual event is always a great success and has always proved a valuable fund raiser for Chamber projects.

Omission rectified in Auxilary report

OMISSION of two lines in last week's printing of Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary news, completely changed the content of one paragraph which should have read:

"Grace Jamieson and Mae Winning were introduced and welcomed as new members.

Gladdy Davis announced that the first monthly bridge would be held on September 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Health Centre, Gibsons. For information please call 886-2009 or 886-2050."

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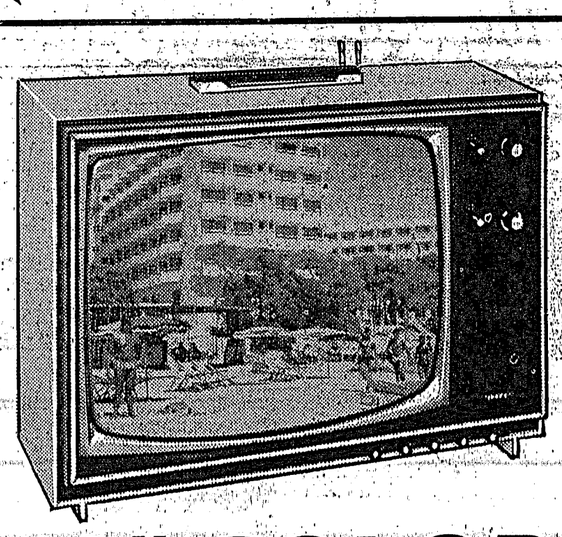

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Anavets Corner

—Gibsons Army, Navy and Air Force Unit 357

by Adam McBride

GREETINGS!

I would like, if I may, to give the answers to some of the questions laid on me by phone and letters concerning our intentions and aims as a "club" or Unit.

Once again, as a "recap", I must tell you that the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans in Canada is the oldest ex-servicemens organization in Canada. It is no fly-by-night, radical Johnny-come-lately axe grinder.

The property which we wish to purchase is situated on the "down" or water side of Highway 101 approximately across and five hundred feet North of the proposed Recreational Centre.

We were asked three months ago by Mr. Cuylits to submit a brief of our projected aims, assets, building plans, parking arrangements and every other facet of the Anavets that would help the Regional Board come to a fair decision on the rezoning of the property.

This brief of four closely typed pages of information plus a three dimensional concept of our proposed club facilities was given to Mr. Cuylits and was forwarded, I presume, as Mr. Cuylits said it would be, to Mr. Gooding.

Upon contacting Mr. Harry Almond by phone two months later, he told me he had never seen the brief and was indeed unaware of its existence!

Writing for permission to appear at the Regional Board meeting of August 31st, I simply wanted to be available to the Board to answer any questions that they may have had to ask about Unit 357.

I am told that as the Regional Board and one other committee are against so-called strip development along the Highway, or commercial ventures along the right of way that would turn the Highway into another "Sunset Strip", the sub-committee without access to the full knowledge of the type of venture we intend or even the knowledge of where the property is precisely located voted against it.

Why three solid weeks of careful preparation of a brief should be wasted because it was never given to Harry Almond, I do not know.

But! The Unit, as stated before is not a commercial venture such as a hotel or trailer court or service station, but a club exactly like the Canadian Legion in its aims and policies.

Also! As I pointed out repeatedly, although the property does align the highway on its short side, there is a sixteen foot road allowance of densely treed ground between the property and the Highway! And most important! Our club would have no access from the highway, but our access would be 500 feet from the highway on an access road that has been marked and gazetted for some time! How one can equate "strip development" and commercialism to an ex-servicemen's club whose access is off a side road 500 feet from the highway, I do not know!

What difference is there between the Masonic Lodge being on the highway (and yet actually having its entrance on Hall Road), the golf course which I presume charges for the use of its facilities, and for that matter the proposed Recreational Centre (which to be practical must be at least partly self-supporting) and a club or organization of our calibre? All in their own way provide exactly the same thing. A form of recreation. Possibly the refusal of the rezoning is for reasons which are beyond me but at any rate after taking a consensus of opinion among Roberts Creek folks there seems to be no opposition whatsoever; indeed, even enthusiasm toward the idea of a new club within its boundaries.

Being committed to a building projection of some sixty thousand dollars would seem to me a good point in showing that it is not a matter of clearing out a chunk of bush and throwing up a shack! I hope that long after I am gone the club we have will be at Roberts Creek to offer friendship and hospitality as it does now. See you all at the next Anavets bash!

Construction started on new Gibsons Legion

AFTER what has taken many months of perserverance by a building committee set up by the veterans of the Gibsons Legion, construction has finally started on the new Legion building.

Mr. Bill McGivern was awarded the contract for the construction. All subcontracts will be under his supervision.

The architect is Mr. Harry LeBlond from North Vancouver who is well-known in the Vancouver area for his many designs.

The designs of the nwe building will be a one-storey building block construction that featuring over 8,500 sq. ft. of floor area. The entrance foyer opens into a mammoth clubroom which will have all modern facilities. It will also open into a games area which will also be used for rental purposes.

The seating capacity will be approximately 500 and will feature parking for 100 cars. The catering facilities are enlarged to accommodate the ever increasing demand for private parties, dances, receptions etc. The opening will be in early Dec. and notice will be given in the paper regarding the formal dance and opening ceremonies.

We know all the new facilities of the Legion will benefit the entire community and we wish all veterans the best of luck in their new home.

Port Mellon Auxiliary holds first Fall meet

FIRST fall meeting of the Port Mellon Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held on Wednesday, the 13th of September, at the home of Frances Watts. In the absence of the President Mrs. Docker, the Vice-President Mrs. Watts, conducted the meeting. A new member Mrs. Lily Dunlop was welcome.

A tentative date of December 6th was agreed upon for the sale of Christmas novelties, yule logs and home baking, which is to be held in the Health Centre.

We would welcome some new members from Granthams, Hopkins and Port Mellon.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Florence Harris, October 11th, at 9:30 a.m.

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster, Gibsons Pentecostal Church

"HAPPY are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted." Similar to the Beautitude dealt with last week, this is paradoxical. The word 'mourn' expresses sadness rather than happiness. However, Jesus, in the Beautitudes is giving the secret of happiness.

Now He does not mean that those who cry a lot or are miserable and sullen, will be happy. Mourn means to grieve, express or feel sorrow, to show great concern. And again we must realize that we are dealing basically with the spiritual part of man. In order to achieve happiness a mourning must occur. That is, one must feel a sorrow for his sins, there must be a mourning of repentance. God says, "Turn ye even to me with all your heart... with weeping, and with mourning."

I think too that there must be a sensitiveness of the needs of others. Not to be apathetic, but to suffer with the needy, showing a sense of concern for them.

One of the services of the Messiah, Jesus Christ, is to 'comfort those who mourn'—which He alone can do. In times of grief and mourning it is a heavenly experience to receive the comfort of Christ, knowing we are in God's hands and that He never makes a mistake. In all experiences He is preparing us for a better life ahead.

Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman, 886-9862

MR. AND Mrs. Frank Wyngaert visited Rev. Lyle Preston and his wife Lora in Chilliwack on September 10th.

Harold and Hermina Olsen from Vancouver were visitors here.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durant Irgens, four generations were present last week when Mrs. Irgens daughter, grand-daughter and the latter's little one, all from Vancouver Island, were over o visit for a few days. Mrs. Irgens enjoyed making the acquaintance of her great-grandchild.

Mrs. Grace Chamberlin had her sister Mrs. Mabel Chamberlin from Vancouver Island as her guest recently, also the latter's daughter, Florence from Rimbey, Alberta, who has since taken her mother back to Alberta for a visit.

Here to visit relatives were Mrs. Nina McCartney and son Michael McCartney from near Knutsford.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlin observed their 25th wedding anniversary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wannamaker from Kindersley, Sask. were guests at the Cecil Chamberlin home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gust have had their daughter, Patty, Mrs. N. Ronson (formerly of the Sechelt, Bank of Montreal staff) visiting before Mr. and Mrs. Ronson move to Nelson where he has been transferred. The Gust's daughter, Carolyn, Mrs. R. Carpenter and her little girl from Burnaby, are visiting here prior to joining Mr. Carpenter in the Yukon when a house becomes available.

Mrs. Jennie Reiter, Mrs. Jean Bothwell and Shawn Bothwell, had a pleasant motor trip to Idaho recently when they took Danny Bothwell back to Coeur d'Alene, where he will receive therapy. He had spent a month here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Bothwell, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlin while on holiday visited Jim and Stephanie Chaster and son, at Lone Butte. While at New Denver, the Chamberlins visited Reg MacMillan, Lew Reid and also Rolly and Anna Spencer, all former local residents. At Knutsford, they were guests of Cecil's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Blain from Victoria are in Gibsons, also here to attend the wedding of Tom Blain, were his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Delta, aunts, Miss Blain from Vancouver; Mrs. Thompson, Kimberley; Tom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Graham and family Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. John Milligan and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Milligan all from Port Hardy; Mr. and Mrs. K. Jones, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. Benner, Renton, Wash.; Mrs. Edith Milligan, Victoria.

Miss Gloria Carey was honored at a surprise miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. M. Allanson. Joint hostesses at the delightfully arranged evening party were Mrs. L. Henderson, Mrs. Allanson and Mrs. N. Blain.

Decorations were pink and white streamers and wedding bells. The bride-elect received many attractive and useful gifts.

Attending were Mrs. L. Blain from Victoria, Mrs. B. Carey; Miss Blain and friend from Vancouver; Mrs. R. Blair, Mrs. M. Crosby, Mrs. W. Robinson, Mrs. G. Clarke; Mrs. M. Carey, Mrs. L. Panasuk, the Misses Vici Gregory, Darcy Gregory, Esther Carey, Heather Moffatt and Karen Fearnley.

Invited, not able to be present but sending gifts were Mrs. W. Nimmo, Mrs. M. Hostland, Mrs. R. A. Rottluff, Mrs. A. Christiansen, Mrs. E. Peterson, Mrs. L. Gregory, Mrs. A. L. Olson, and Mrs. D. Carroll.

Delectable refreshments were served including an especially decorated shower cake.

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Award winners . . .

Elphinstone assemblies reviewed school routine

ASSEMBLIES have been held at Elphinstone Sec. School since the new term began, so that Mr. Montgomery might talk to the students of Grades 8, 9, 10 and 11. School routines were reviewed and scholarship awards earned last year were presented.

Since these awards are based on the year's achievement, recipients cannot be determined until final records are completed. Also, since there is no assembly of students at the end of June, presentations have been made in Sept. to last year's Grade 8, 9 and 10 students at these special assemblies and to last year's Grade 11 and 12 students at the graduation ceremony, which this year will be on Sat., Sept. 23.

Trophies awarded to the student in each grade who received the highest total points for scholarship, sportsmanship and citizenship were presented to the winners. Julie Gallup received the John Wood Trophy for Grade 8, Kathy Marcroft the Trueman Trophy for Grade 9 and Debbie Willis the Sunnycrest Trophy for Grade 10.

In addition, honour rolls and student council awards of a crest or flash were presented. All students named received an honour roll because they had been on the honour roll for at least two of the four report cards and has received honourable mention at least once. Those who had been on the honour roll three or four times received a flash in addition to the honour roll if a first-time winner and a crest if a second-time winner.

Scholarship Awards: Grade 8, June 1972, Susan Dixon, flash and HR.; Lisa Kampman, flash and HR.; Julie Gallup, flash and HR.; Trevor Swan, flash and HR.; Randall Watson, flash and HR.; Scott Forsyth, HR.; Darcy Stephanson, HR.; Gwenda Havies, flash and HR.

Grade 9, Dean Goddard, crest and honour roll; Kim Gregory, crest and HR.; Debbie Hill, crest and HR.; Cindy Kurucz, crest and HR; Jeri Mullen, flash and HR.; Vickye Fearnley, flash and HR.; Kathy Grafe, flash and HR.; Kathy Marcroft, flash and HR.; Laurie Kohuch, flash and HR.

Grade 10, Leslie Dixon, 1st star and HR.; Randy Kampman, 1st star and HR; Betty Topham, crest and HR; Elin Vedoy, crest and HR.; Jo-Anne Jorgenson, crest and HR.; Debbie Willis, flash and HR.; Els Zuidema, flash and HR.; Rick Blakeman, flash and HR.; Dennise Dombroski, crest and HR.; Lynn Oike, flash and HR; Lori Montgomery, crest and HR.; Debby McNevin, flash and HR.; Eleanor Lonneberg, flash and HR.

Trophies: John Wood Trophy Gr. 8, aggregate, Julie Gallup. Gr. 9 Trueman Trophy, aggregate, Kathy Marcroft. Gr. 10 Sunnycrest Trophy, aggregate, Debbie Willis.

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The following property within the Village of Gibsons will be offered for sale at the annual tax sale, 10 a.m. Monday, October 2, 1972, in the Municipal Office, South Fletcher Rd., Gibsons, B.C., unless the delinquent taxes due are previously paid:—

	Folio	Description	Address
1.	601	Lot 4 of Lot 16 Block 2, Dist. Lot 686 Plan 7759	Hwy. 101 Gibsons, B.C.
2.	795	Lot 12, Block 3 of Blocks K & L, Dist Lot 686, Plan 4028	Seaview Rd. Gibsons, B.C.
3.	941	Lot 66 of Lot 1 Block 7, Dist Lot 686 Plan 7392	Hillcrest Ave., Gibsons, B.C.

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Celebration
Helping to celebrate the happy occasion of Gibsons Lions Club Charter Banquet, are from left: Gibsons Mayor Wally Peterson, International Director R. W. "Denny" Dennis; Sunshine Coast President Bob Scales, PZC Garey Ham, PDG Bob Labron, Z.C. Rod Ruttle and Gibsons Charter President Al White. Chartering with a large membership, Gibsons Lions Club is now well underway.

Charter Presentation
Charter President of Gibsons Lions Club, Al White receives the International Association of Lions Club Charter from Past District Governor Bob Labron (right), before more than three hundred Lions and their Ladies who attended the celebration banquet at Elphinstone on Saturday evening. There are now more than twenty-six thousand Lions Clubs throughout the world.

International Guests
There may be international borders but there are no barriers to Lionism. American guests attending last Saturday Charter Night Banquet at Gibsons were from left: Multiple District 19, secretary treasurer Gordon Smith from Bellingham; International Director from Idaho, Denny Dennis; Mrs. Dennis; Multiple District Chairman Arne Peterson and Mrs. Peterson from Longview Pioneer Club. They are admiring a replica of the "Miss Sechelt" racing canoe carved by members of the Sechelt Indian Band and presented as a token of appreciation by the Sunshine Coast Club to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis.

3 clubs in area . . .

Lions International grows with Gibsons Charter night

MEMBERS of Lions International converged on Gibsons Village last Saturday evening for the charter banquet which welcomed the newly formed Gibsons Club into the world-wide fellowship in Lionism.

This is the second Lions charter banquet to be held on the Sunshine Coast during 1972. In February, the Pender Harbour Club chartered and both new clubs were sponsored by Sunshine Coast Lions Club in Sechelt.

Lions Clubs represented at the charter night attended by well over three hundred people, included Burnaby Central, Burnaby North, Vancouver Amhurst, Vancouver Central, Vancouver Chinatown, Vancouver East, Vancouver Mount Pleasant, Vancouver South, Lynn Valley, Mount Seymour, Pemberton, Pender Harbour, Powell River, Squamish, Texada Island, West Vancouver, Howe Sound, White Rock, Port Moody, Ladner, Pitt Meadows and from across the border, Idaho; Lonview Pioneer Club, and Bellingham Central. Sponsoring club, Sunshine Coast and the newest club, Gibsons.

ACCEPTANCE

Immediate Past District Governor Bob Labron of North Vancouver presented the charter to Gibsons President Al White, who in his speech of acceptance pledged that Gibsons Club will carry out its duties to uphold Lionism.

Mr. Labron also thanked Sunshine Coast President Bob Scales for introducing Lionism to Gibsons.

ADDRESS

International Director R. W. Denny Dennis, travelled from Idaho to give the address. Mr. Dennis has a wonderful record of achievement having been a Lion for twenty-two years with a perfect attendance record. He won the the Governor's award for two successive years and an extension award. His private life is no less impresssive, holding a bachelor and master's degree and besides being a school superintendent, he owns his own insurance business besides being a member of innumerable clubs.

Mr. Dennis said that the chartering of the Gibsons Club deserves a banner headline in the local newspapers because the things that Lions do in the community will be important. "Many good things will happen that may never happen if there are no Lions", he said.

He felt that important people in the community attended the charter banquet, the type of people willing to spend their time, money and effort to help someone else enjoy the things which they enjoy. Their only reward will be satisfaction in knowing they have helped someone else.

The international director also stressed the value of freedom. "We in North America have a freedom of which people in other countries have no knowledge", was his comment.

GUESTS

Head table guests included Mayor Wally Peterson of Gibsons, who in a brief speech of welcome expressed his pleasure in welcoming Lionism to Gibsons which he believes will be an asset to the community.

Lions accompanied by their ladies at the head table included: international director Denny Dennis, secretary treasurer Gordon Smith from Bellingham, P.C.C. Ray Sheward, Vancouver South; Z.C. Rod Ruttle, West Vancouver; Immediate P.D.G. Bob Labron, North Vancouver; Gibsons resident Al White, Sunshine Coast president Bob Scales, Immediate P.Z.C. Garey Ham of Mount Seymour. Past zone chairman Joe Benner of Sechelt gave the invocation.

Jobies Daughters did a wonderful job of catering for the banquet and attending the tables. The Pen Kings provided music for dancing in Elphinstone auditorium.

CHARTER ROSTER

The Gibsons Lions Charter Roster includes: President Al White, secretary Ken Crosby, treasurer Bob Audet, vice-presidents, Larry Boyd and Ken Devries; tail twister Frank Havies, Lion tamer Cam Reid, Bulletin editor, Jack White, directors, Larry Labonte, Don Elson, Bill McGivern and Hal Anderson.

MEMBERSHIP

Members are: Chris Danroth, George Dorais, Eric Dandy, Gord Giles, Greg Girard, Rae Kruse, Wally Langdale, Joe Kampman, Marv McQuary, Jim Ogloff, John Petula, Robert Rottluff, Ken Stewart, Len Wray, Ed Wray, Tom Richardson, Clarence Blackstock, Lou Baldwin, Gordie Spencer, John Sparks and Jay Visser.

In the International Herald Tribune: "The mark might soon be revalued upward or allowed to gloat freely."

Guides and Brownies register September 18

ANOTHER season will roll around for Gibsons and area Guides and Brownies with registration on September 18th. The two guide companies under Mrs. M. Smith and Mrs. T. Danby, Mrs. Smethurst and Mrs. Grant will probably commence the week of the 25th and two Brownie Packs under Mrs. R. Hogberg and Mrs. T. McPhee, Mrs. M. Bjornson and Mrs. E. Crosby by the first week in October.

Leaders are badly needed for another Brownie Pack which as yet has no one to get it started and helpers are required for the 2nd Guide Company. Any ladies interested please get in touch with Mrs. Eleanor White, 6-2273 or Mrs. J. Smethurst, 6-2654.

This year the Packs and Companies will require two representatives from each group to be L.A. members. These mothers will be able to report L.A. information to the individual Guide or Brownie group.

Of very great interest to all leaders, mothers, and children in the guiding movement is the recent appointment of a new District Commissioner for the area. Mrs. Beverly McKie has come to this area with 18 years of guiding behind her as well as being a McGill university student, a kindergarten teacher, gym teacher, swimming instructor and of course holding all permits needed for all facets of guiding. Even though Mrs. McKie thought she had left all these things behind her, she has come forth to accept this position as she is still keenly interested in the Guides and Brownies and as the saying goes, is prepared to "jump in with both feet". She is very interested also in the girls' rangers which got underway last year. We are very fortunate to receive the assistance of someone like Mrs. McKie and everyone will be giving her a very warm welcome.

The first L.A. meeting will be announced by the first week in October and one of the first pieces of business will be the forthcoming sale of girl guide calendars. Watch for them.

Invitation extended to Golden Anniversary

ERNIE and Emily Lowe will be pleased to greet old friends and new on the occasion of their golden wedding Anniversary on Saturday, the 23rd of September, at an informal get together at Trailer-6, Irwin Motel between the hours of 3 and 10 p.m.

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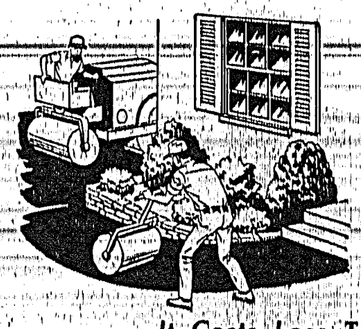
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MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST
1972—1973
QUALIFICATIONS

The names of registered property owners will automatically be placed on the list of voters. This should be checked when the preliminary list is posted on October 20, 1972, prior to the Court of Revision held November 2, 1972.

Qualified persons OTHER THAN PROPERTY OWNERS may have their names entered on the list provided they have the qualifications shown below. A DECLARATION to this effect must be filed with the Municipal clerk, on a form provided, within one week of being made, at the Municipal Office, South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C.

THE LIST OF VOTERS WILL CLOSE AT 5 P.M. MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1972.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR PERSONS OTHER THAN PROPERTY OWNERS

RESIDENT ELECTOR—A Canadian citizen or other British subject of the full age of 19 years, who has resided continuously in the Village of Gibsons for six (6) months prior to the submission of the prescribed Declaration.

TENANT ELECTOR—A Canadian citizen or other British subject of the full age of 19 years, who has been a tenant in occupation continuously of real property in the Village of Gibsons for not less than six (6) months immediately prior to the submission of the prescribed Declaration. Those eligible are occupants of rented premises, **who do not reside in the Village of Gibsons.**

CORPORATIONS—The name of a corporation is not automatically placed on the list of electors. Corporations owning property or qualifying as Tenant-electors, are required to file with the Municipal Clerk written authorization naming some person of the full age of 19 years, Canadian or British subject, as its voting agent. Such authorization must be filed not later than 5 p.m. October 2, 1972. This will remain in effect until it is revoked or replaced by the Corporation.

The foregoing applies to the Village of Gibsons Municipal List of Electors only, for use at the Municipal elections in December 1972. If further information is required telephone the Municipal Office, 886-2543.

Gibsons, B.C.
September 6, 1972

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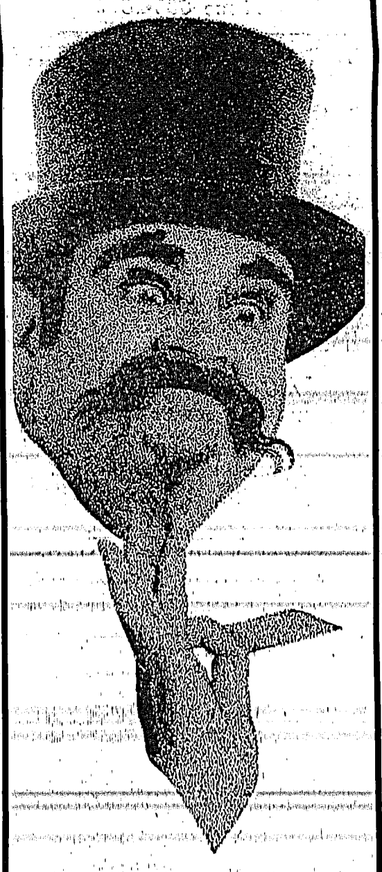
Municipal Clerk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Bob Stanfield was born in Truro, Nova Scotia in April of 1917. His early interest in public service derives from the fact that his father was a Member of the Legislative Assembly in Nova Scotia four times and was latterly honored for his service to the Province by his appointment as Lieutenant-Governor.

Mr. Stanfield's education is the bedrock from which stems his wide-ranging interest in and knowledge of Canada. He attended Colchester Academy in Truro, Nova Scotia and Ashbury College in Ottawa. At Ashbury he received the Southam Cup for academic and athletic achievement. In 1936 Mr. Stanfield graduated from Dalhousie University with a major in Political Science and Economics and was awarded the Governor General's gold medal for having attained the highest academic standing for his year. He received his law degree in 1939 and was called to the Bar of Nova Scotia in 1940. On December 30, 1950, Mr. Stanfield was appointed a Queen's Counsel.

During World War II he was attached to the Halifax Office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, where he served in various capacities. From 1945 to 1956 he pratccied law with his own firm, MacInnes and Stanfield in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Mr. Stanfield's political career began in 1947 when he was elected President of the Nova Scotia Progressive Conservative Association. In 1948 he was Leader of the Conservative Party in Nova Scotia and one of seven Conservatives elected in that year to the Nova Scotia Legislature, as the member for Colchester County. He was returned to the House in 1953.

Mr. Stanfield was made an Honourary Doctor of Laws of: University of New Brunswick 1958; St. Dunstain's University, Charlotteown 1964; McGill University, Montreal, 1967; St. Mary's University, Halifax 1969. He was sworn in as a member of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, on July 7, 1967.

Mr. Stanfild entered the House of Commons in a by-election in Colchester-Hants, Nova Scotia in November, 1967 and became Leader of the Opposition on November 15 of that year. In the general election, which followed in June of 1968, Robert Stanfield was re-elected as Member of Parliament for Halifax.

Mr. Stanfield is married to Mary Margaret Hall, daughter of the late Honorable W. L. Hall, Judge of the Supreme Court and former Attorney-General of Nova Scotia. They have four children; Sarah, Max, Judith and Miriam.

Throughout both his private and public life Mr. Stanfield has reflected the thoughtful posture of the true Cnaadian dedicated to the democratic spirit of history which has made Canada great and the anticipatory democracy of the future which will keep her great.

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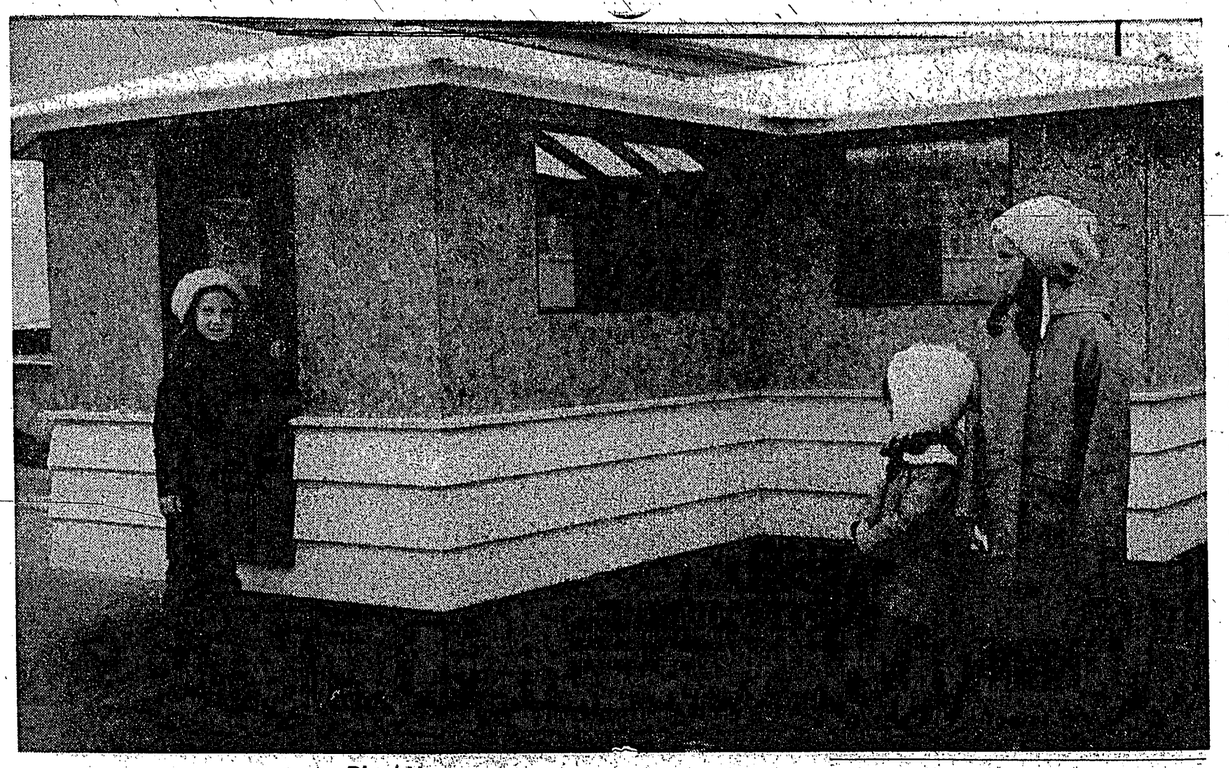

Play House

Built by the Sr. Citizens Housing Committee of the Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club under the chairmanship of Mr. Roy Taylor, this beautiful play house will be raffled in November, all proceeds going to the Sr. Citizens Housing Project in Gibsons. Hoping they may win their own little home are, Renee, Ann Marie and Esther, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Michaud of Gibsons. Tickets are obtainable from Kiwanis members and from Goddard's Fashion Centre, Super Valu; Don's Shoes and Gibsons Branch of the Royal Bank.

Following resignation . . .

Housing Society founder named Honorary President

WHEN the Board of the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society met on September 11, with first vice-president Frode Jorgensen in the chair, the Board's first duty was to consider a letter from is President, Canon Alan Greene, which, after referring to his state of health, continued:

"Out of my deep concern for the continued work of our Society, I feel it wise to tender my resignation from the Board of Directors and that, of course, involves the Chairmanship of the Board. I am deeply grateful to all of you for your unfailing loyalty to your various responsibilites. Without such, we could never have done what has been accomplished in the way of providing low rental housing for so many of our senior citizens. I will, fou course, continue as a Member of the Society, but trust you will all see the wisdom of my resignation from office when I am not too sure of my continued strength for such responsibility. I earnestly hope that younger hands than mine will take over my happy duties.

"Believe me, my fellow Board Members, very sincerely and gratefully yours, Alan D. Greene.

The directors expressed reluctance to accept the resignation because Canon Greene had been the founder of the society and had been president since its inception, never sparing himself in his efforts to provide low rental housing for senior citizens. However, in view of the fact that he was again in St. Mary's Hospital, and to spare him any worry or anxiety, his resignation was accepted with deep regret. The title of Honorary President was conferred on him and it was arranged that a scroll be prepared to present to him when he was well enough to accept it.

In view of the president's resignation, election of officers was called for. Elected by acclamation were Frode Jorgensen, president; Harold E. Nelson, 1st vice-president; Don B. Hadden, 2nd vice-president. To fill the vacancy on the Board, the directors appointed Mrs. Yvette-Kent to serve the remainder of Canon Greene's term of office.

All suites at Greene Court are now occupied, but any senior citizens wishing to have their names on the waiting list should get in touch with Mrs. Mary Walker, RR 1, Halfmoon Bay (885-9347) or Mrs. Sam Dawe, Sechelt (885-9537).

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

MRS. Richard Laird has returned after a three weeks visit to the land of her birth to celebrate the 84th birthday of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Walton of Darlington, Yorkshire, England. She arrived in nice time to make a surprise attendance at the wedding of a niece at Durham, where a woman registrar officiated at the ceremony.

Her brother who is a member of a caravan (trailer) club, took her on one of the club's tours of Yorkshire, travelling in convoy with a number of other trailers and visiting Knaresborough, Ripon and Harrogate. They visited Newby Hall, one of the smaller stately homes of England, which has some magnificent 17th century Belgian tapestries lining the walls, as well as some exquisite china and crystal. She reports that most of England's lordly homes are now open to the public. The tour, she says, was extremely well organized, with recreation for all age groups.

The camping grounds were strictly controlled by the Department of Health under the supervision of a marshall. She enjoye visiting the beautiful old churches with their interesting architecture, stained glass windows and fine pipe oragns, but pathetically small congregations.

Barnard Castle, the small market town where she was born, had a special significance for Jean Laird, for it was there that she and Richard Laird were married in 1943. They had met when she was in training at the hospital at Catterick Camp as a nursing sister and he had been brought to the hospital for care after being shot down over the North Sea while serving with the R.C.A.F.

This was a rather strange case of history repeating itself for about 24 years earlier, during the 1st World War, Jean's father and mother had met in similar circumstances. Her mother had been assistant matron at a military hospital at Lincoln when John Walton, the man she later married, was brought in seriously wounded after serving with the Lancashire Fusiliers in the Gallipoli and European campaigns.

At Darlington, where her mother now lives, Mrs. Laird saw Locomotion No. 1 and the Rocket, built by George Stephenson for the Stockton and Darlington Railway. Stephenson was the first man to build an engine which could actually draw truck and carriages. His first engine drew coal trucks at 4 mies an hour and he wno his first great triumph in 1825 by putting an engine on the line which was able to draw a train of 38 carriages laden with goods and passengers at the rate of 12 miles an hour.

The roads of England, says Mrs. Laird, are so good that they put ours to shame. There is considerable traffic, but there are fine by-passes which keep the heavy traffic away from residential areas. So much is new and modernized, yet there are still many glimpses to be had of picturesque old England. A journey by bus from Darlington to London took her five hours, just half the time it would have taken when she was a young girl, but the bus took 1¼ hours to crawl through London's congested traffic to the terminus at Victoria Station.

Although Mrs. Laird armed herself with a raincoat in true British tradition, the weather was perfect throughout her trip. It was only when she arrived at the airport for her return flight, that she felt the first spot of rain. She thought everything was extremely expensive and considered herself fortunate that she was entertained by her family throughout her trip.

VACATION

Another resident who has spent a holiday visiting her home-town is Mrs. Alex Ellis who accompanied a sister from Seattle on a drive back to Swift Current, Sask. They stopped at Calgary for a visit with their mother, Mrs. Louise Bardahl, a really wonderful old lady. At 91, she is not only well able to take care of herself, but she is in the forefront when it is a case of helping someone else. She had just returned from Yellowknife where she had helped nurse her son-in-law through a terminal illness.

The two sisters continued to Swift Current where they were guests of a brother. It was so long since they had been back at harvest time that the sight of acres of golden grain surprised them with its beauty. They remembered the threshing gangs and stooking of earlier days and were amazed at the ease with which the harvest could be reaped with combines and modern machinery.

The sisters were very happy to meet so many of the friends of their childhood.

BACK HOME

Two other returning travellers are Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Leuchte who spent a delightful holiday on the west shore of Kootenay Lake, at a primitive hot spring on the site of an old mining shaft. The 50 foot shaft was cut between 60 and 70 years ago, but when drilling was started, the result was a gush of hot water. They enjoyed the unsophisticated simplicity of the springs and came away feeling rested and refreshed.

At Oliver they visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bolivar, the parents of their son-in-law, Richard Bolivar, who took them on a tour of the surrounding country. They saw many farms where crops of peaches, tomatoes and grapes were being harvested and they were impressed with the atmosphere of hard work, particularly on some of the Portuguese-owned farms.

The Portuguese settled in the area around 18 years ago as labourers and many of them, by hard work and long hours, now own thriving orchards and fine homes. There was already snow on the surrounding mountains and the Leuchtes found the climate cold compared to our balmy coastal temperatures.

Mr. Leuchte who is busy planning film programs for the Welcome Beach Hall to start October 5, was intrigued to get the news that his daughter Susanne and her husband, Richard Bolivar, are preparing to perform the same service at their new home near the Yukon border. The Bolivars moved north this summer when Susanne accepted the post as teacher of the 7-grade one-room school at Goodhope Lake. Finding excellent projection equipment available at the school, and undoubtedly inspired by the example of Susanne's father, Fritz Leuchte, they immediately made arrangements to put on a weekly film show, not only for the children, but for the Indians and other residence of Goodhope Lake. One can imagine there will be a brisk correspondence going on between Goodhope Lake and Halfmoon Bay, comparing and recommending film programmes.

VISITORS

Visiting old friends around Halfmoon Bay last week was 84 year old Tom Robilliard, who was spending a holiday as guest of his son Tom Jr. in Sechelt. Mr. and Mrs. Robilliard were residents of Halfmoon Bay for many years, first operating a ranch near the Tom Wall property and later moving to the house at Redrooffs which is now owned by the Bill Richmonds. The Robilliards now live in New Westminster and Mrs. Robilliard is well and still likes to garden.

NEW ARRIVAL

A new resident of Halfmoon Bay is Ernie Tjensvolds bride, Virginia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Pender Harbour. The couple were married at Maple Ridge on August 2nd with Ernie's cousin Sharon Hurney of New Westminster as bridesmaid and his brother John as best man. Ernie will continue working with his father in the shingle mill on Trout Lake Road where the couple have now settled.

IN BRIEF

Archie Rutherford is resting quietly at his home after his stay in St. Mary's Hospital.

Visiting Canon Alan Greene who is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital have been his son John and his daughter Barbara, both of Toronto.

According to news which has leaked down from northern fishing grounds, Gunnar Gjerdin of Doriston has again broken a record among commercial fishermen .While fishing in the Millbanke Sound area, he landed a nice 61 pound red spring. Up to the time he left Millbanke on August 20th, this was the largest salmon checked in at the B.C. Packers camp at St. John's Harbour during the whole season. Last year, Gunnar also checked in the largest salmon recorded at the camp, namely a 58 pound white spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kerr stopped in for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ellis on their way to Merry Island where Mr. Kerr will assist with lighthouse duties during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. James Kippin on holiday.

Hospital Auxiliary meets at R. Creek

ROBERTS Creek Hospital Auxiliary held its first regular meeting of the Fall season last September 11 at St. Aidan's Church Hall.

Committee chairmen submitted very satisfactory reports and discussion centered upon a Membership Tea to be held at 2 a.m. Wednesday, September 27 in the St. Aidan's Hall. The tea will continue to 4 p.m. Mrs. Bessie Rowberry volunteerd her services as convener of the event.

Mrs. Gladys Ironsides was appointed voting delegate to the annual convention scheduled for October 18 and 19 in Vancouver.

Annual Coffee Party is planned for sometime in December. It too will be hi St. Aidan's Hall but the date will be confirmed later.

Next regular meeting has been brought forward one week due to Thanksgiving falling on October 9. The meeting will be held October 2, usual time and place.

Joint weather venture ends

THE STARS and Stripes has been lowered for the last time in a recent ceremony that marked the last stage in withdrawal of U.S. weathermen from Canadian soil.

The flag lowering ceremony ended a 25-year joint venture by Canada and the United States to study weather conditions at this base in Canada's remote northland.

The Americans withdrew earlier from four satellite stations in the high arctic: Mould Bay, Isachsen, Eureka, and Alert. Canadians have taken over the stations.

The flag-lowering didn't coincide with a sunset. "There hasn't been a sundown here in the last three months," one resident said.

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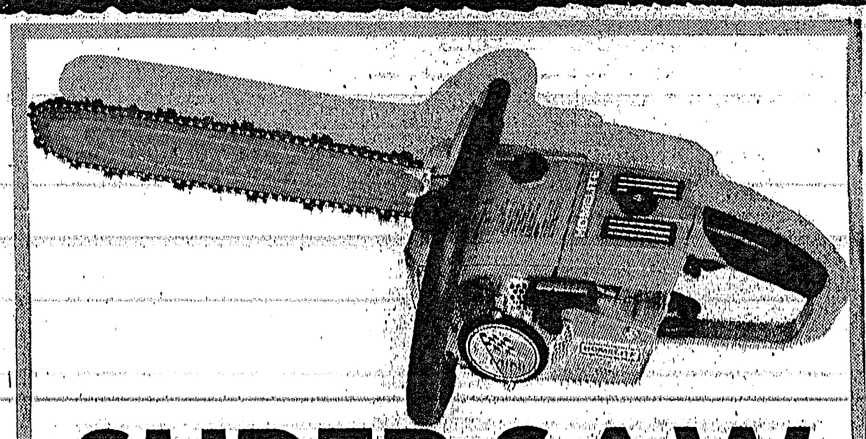
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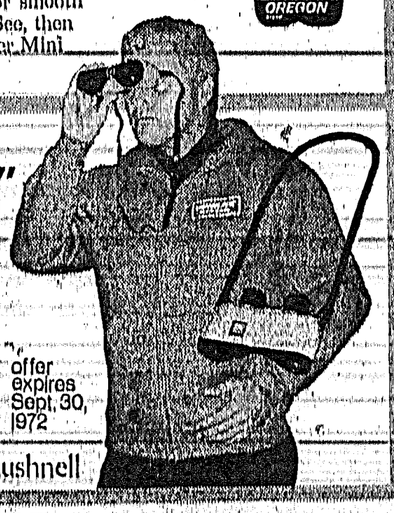
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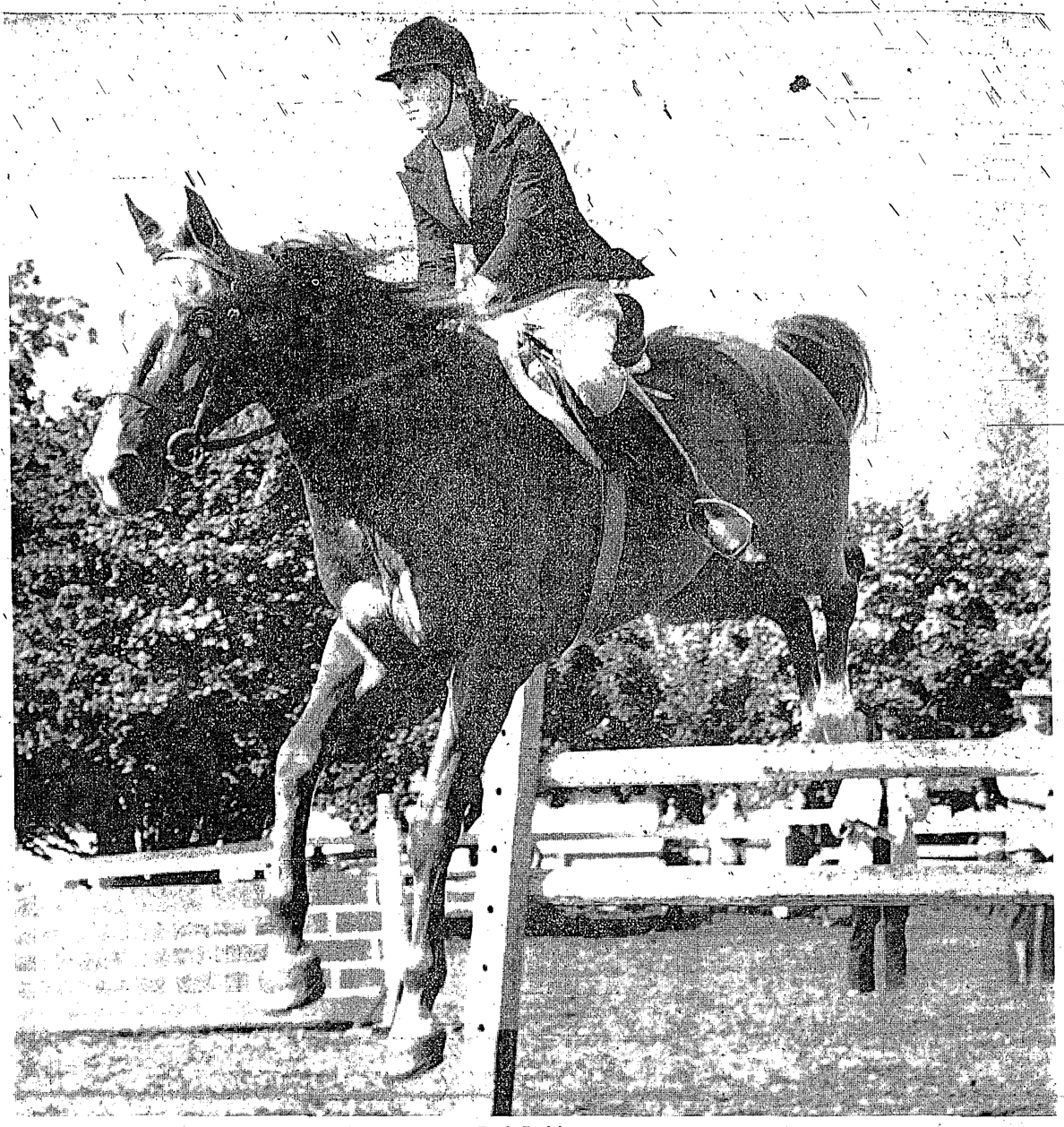
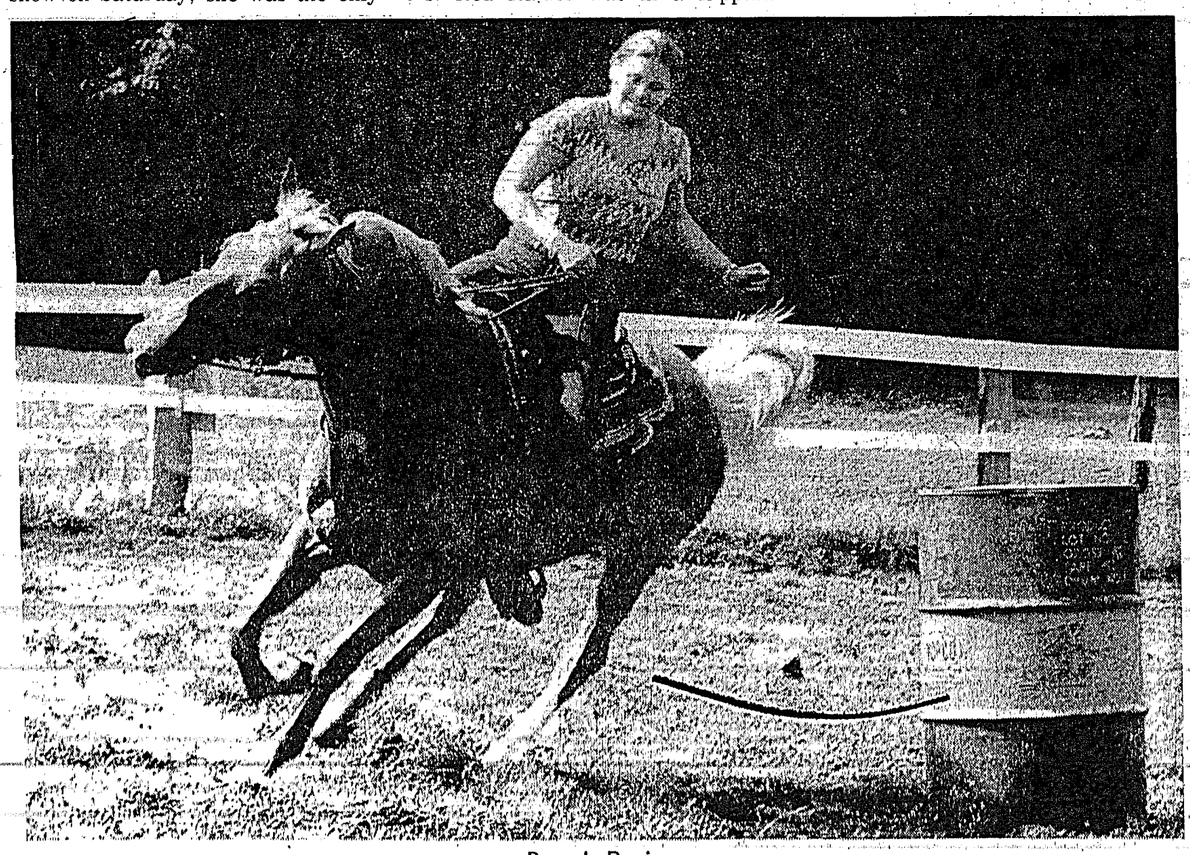


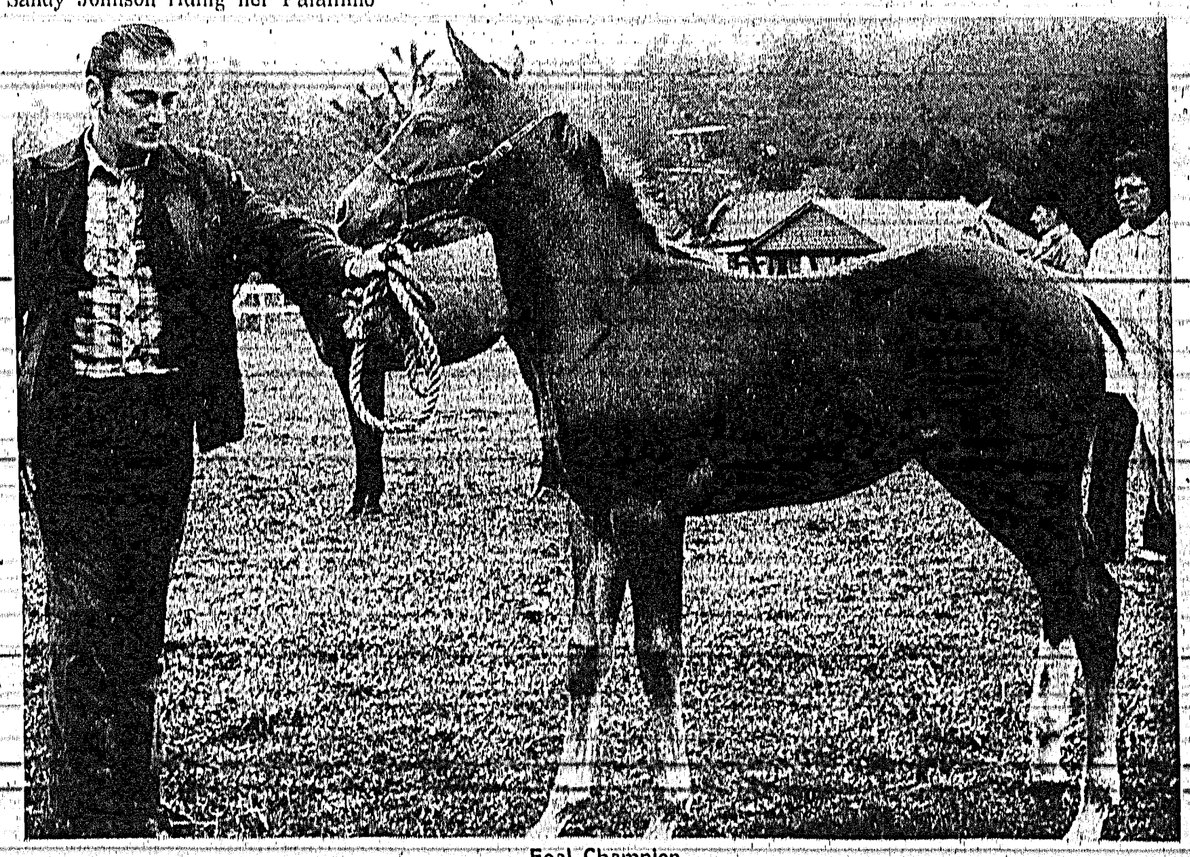
Red Raider

Although Susan Kleimeer was placed third in the jumping at Timber Trails show on Saturday, she was the only one to successfully clear this hurdle in the event tackled by four riders. Red Raider was in a flippant mood most of the day which set him back in many events.



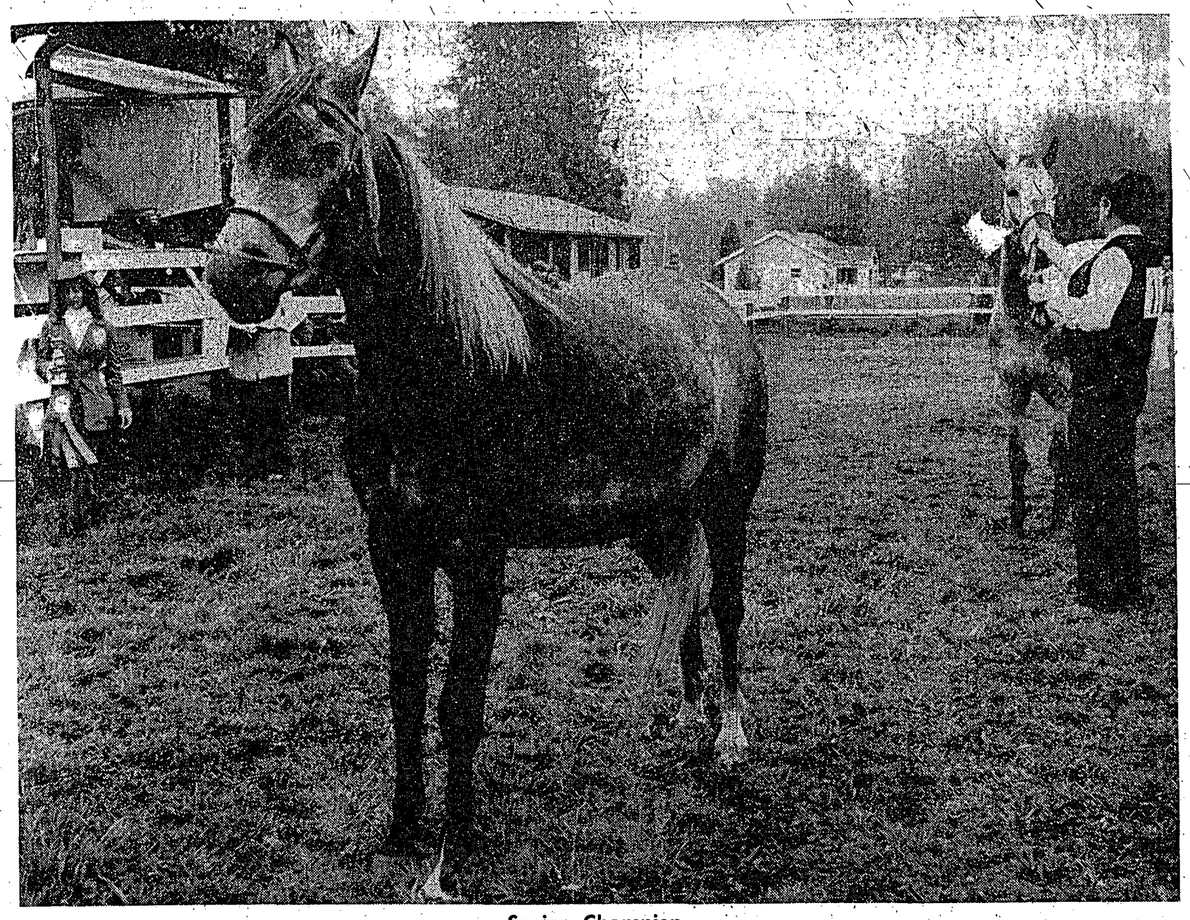
Barrel Racing

Rain the night before made the course tricky for barrel racing but Sandy Johnson riding her Palamino quarter horse Chicope has her mount nicely under control as she makes a tight turn in the event held at Brushwood Farm on Saturday.



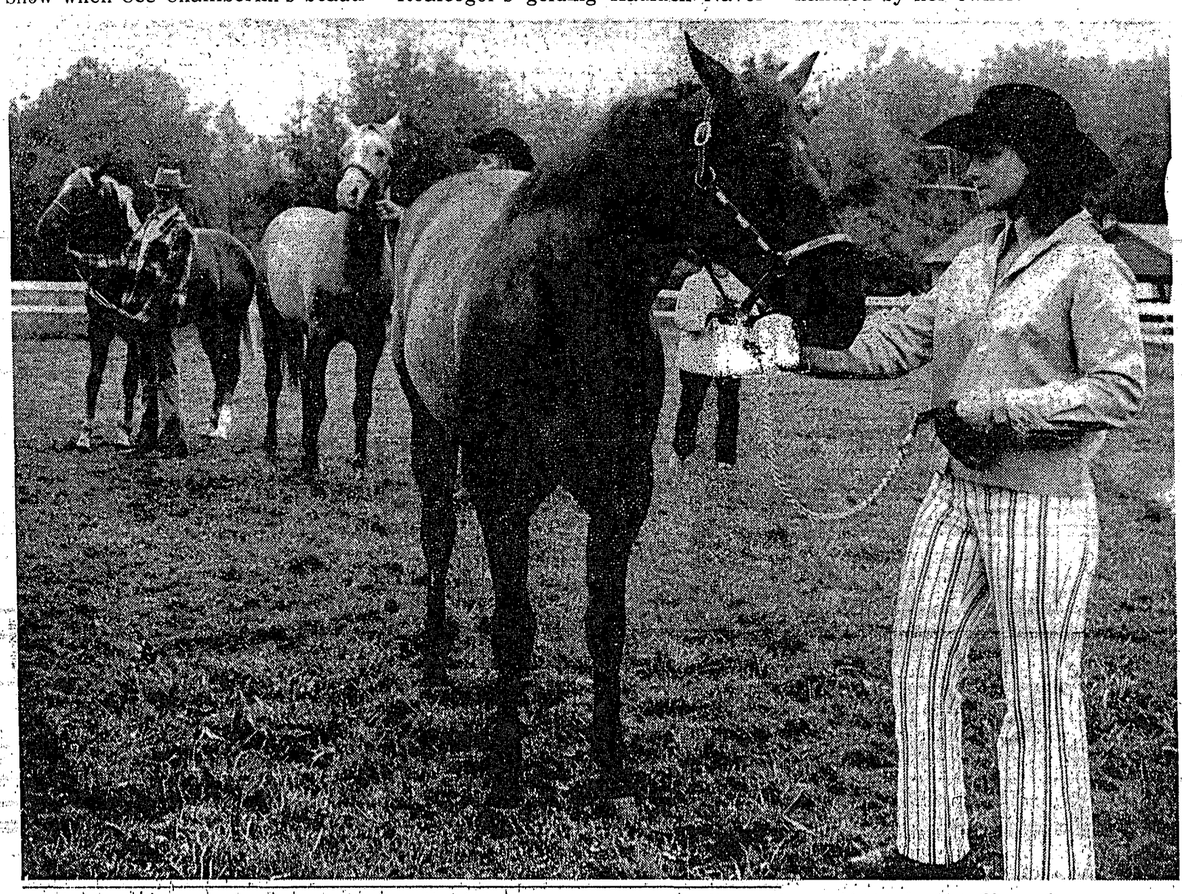
Foal Champion

Mr. Lowell Pearl's registered quarter horse weanling filly Yogi Sunrise looked good and behaved very well taking first place in the foal class at Timber Trail Riding Club's Horse Show on Saturday. All the weanling foals were bred at Brushwood Farm. Pictured on right is the judge, Mrs. Dorothy Todhunter from Langley.



Senior Champion

It was ladies first in the Senior Championships at Saturday's Horse Show when Cec Chamberlin's beautiful three year old Arab mare Bint Fahara Zim took first place over Roalcogor's gelding Kadluck Navoiyak. This lovely mare has been a regular winner in shows and was handled by her owner.



Junior Champion

Brushwood Farm's registered quarter horse yearling filly Cloudy Smoke, shown by Debbie Marsh was declared Junior Champion at Timber Trail Riding Club's Horse Show held at Brushwood Farm on Saturday. Superbly organized and managed by Trish Cramer, the show was on outstanding success and very enjoyable.

Gibsons group . . .

L.A. Guides and Brownies honours past commissioner

SEPTEMBER meeting of the Sechelt L.A. to Guides and Brownies was held at the home of Mrs. J. Goodwin, Davis Bay. Mrs. Harriet Newton, chairman, opened the meeting by greeting two new members, Mrs. Joan Spence, Sechelt and Mrs. Jean Trousdell, Halfmoon Bay.

A former excellent commissioner, Mrs. Betty Williams, passed away recently, Mrs. Williams spend a great deal of her time with the Guides and Brownies. In her memory a donation will be sent to the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital memorial fund.

Mrs. Paula Gibbons gave a report on the bake and book sale held in the summer. Children's books sold very well. Many of these were donated by the Sechelt Library. Magazines went well, but donations of baking were very poor and as usual could have sold many times over what they had.

There are two prospective leaders for guides. When they are definite we can proceed with a guide company as quite a number of brownies moved up last year ready for guides. Mrs. Joan Spence has volunteered to be godmother.

Mrs. Ruth Kolbus reported from 1st Pender Brownies. This group may have to fold for the lack of an assistant to the leader. We all hope this will be resolved.

Fairy godmother for 1st Sechelt, Mrs. Lynn Jorgenson, stated there were 20 brownies registered in their pack. They are still in need of nylon stockings, any material, scraps of felt, wool, artificial flowers, feathers. All sorts of handicrafts are planned for the girls to do.

Wilson Creeks fairy godmother Mrs. June Sheridan said their first meeting would be the following Monday but they have been fortunate in getting a Tawny Owl Mrs. Sue Frizzel.

Mrs. Donalda Sigouin was complimented on her new post of Deputy Commissioner. She still will be District Guider. Mrs. Sigouin attended a Commissioners' Training Session along with our Commissioner Mrs. Eleanor White of Gibsons. This was held at Nanaimo enabling the two to stay at Mrs. Sigouin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones.

A form will be sent home with the brownies to mothers. It is to do with ways parents may help. Many hands you know! If you could help with transportation, on the phoning committee, with knitting, teach handicraft, singing instruction, help with the brownie testing, or on an outing? It really isn't imperative to be a parent anyone wishing to help with any of these will be welcome, phone Brown Owl Mrs. Paula Gibbons, 885-9470.

Next meeting will be held as usual the first Wednesday of the month Oct. 4.

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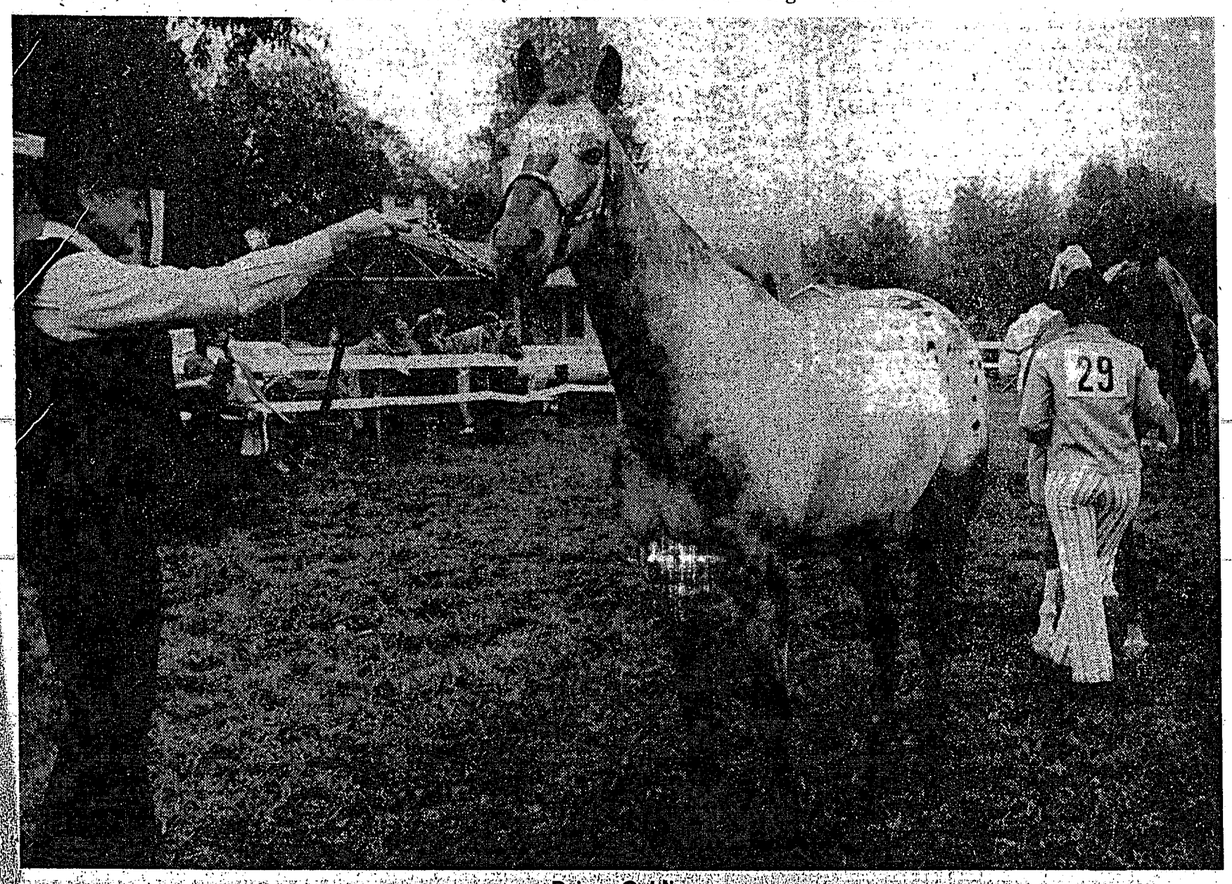
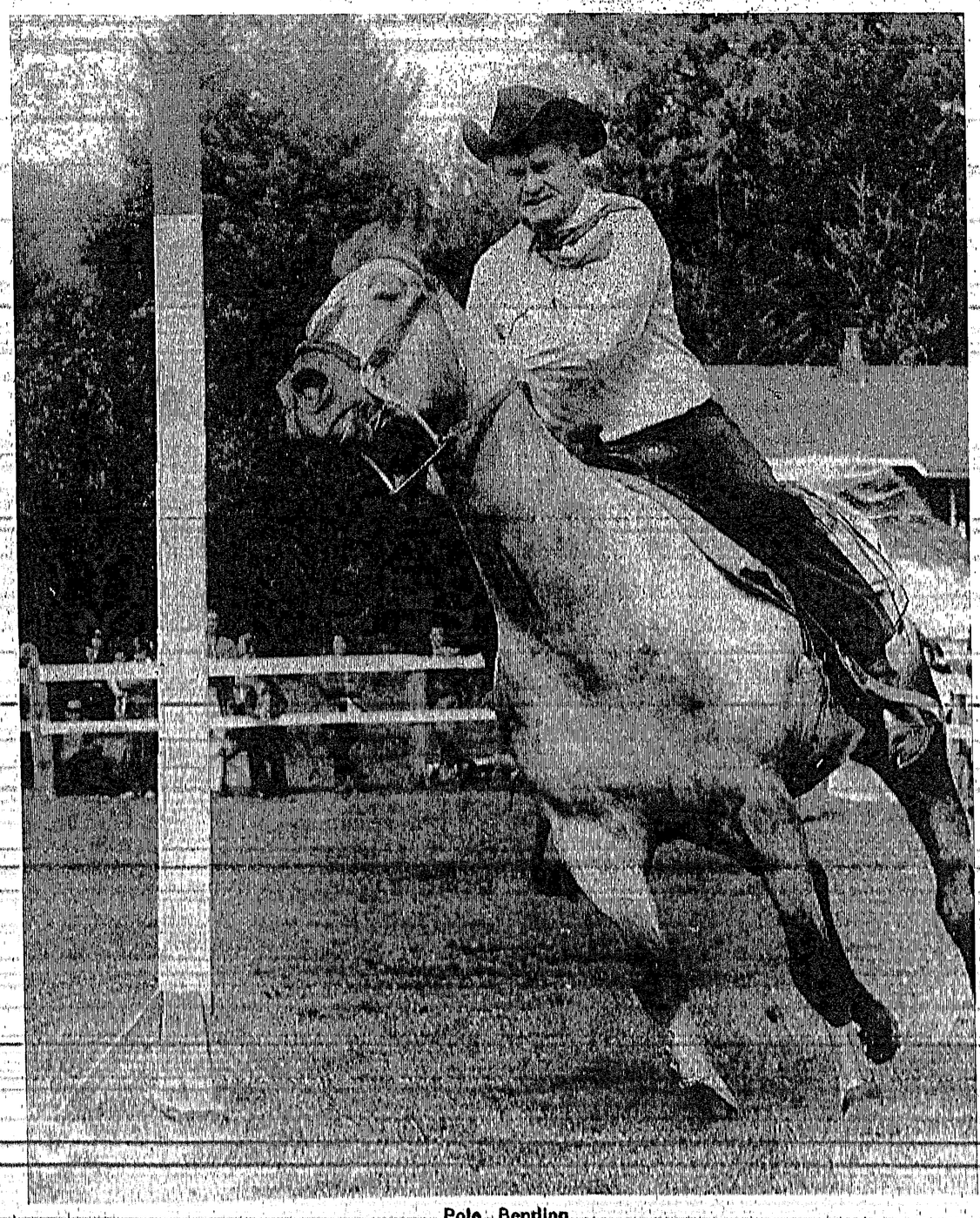
Inspection

Awaiting the decision of the judge in the best turned-out Western horse and rider event are from left: Mrs. Blomgren, Lee White, Debbie Marsh, Gordon McKee, Carmen White, Elaine Vanichuck and Judy Clarke, just some of the competitors in last Saturday's Horse Show where ringmaster was Bud Errington who is ringmaster at the international horse shows. Judge was Mrs. Dorothy Todhunter.



Prize Gelding

A very handsome horse and well schooled, Kadluck Navoiyak, handled by his owner Dr. Gordon McKee of Roalcogor Ranch, took first place in the Geldings and went on to win numerous events in Timber Trail's Horse Show held in Gibsons.



Pole Bending

Roalcogor's Gordie McKee who puts on a fine rodeo at Pender Harbour each year, was able to relax and enjoy the competition at Brushwood's Farm's weekend event, and his lovely Appaloosa Kadluck Navoiyak walked away with a number of first places and ribbons. Both horse and rider have been doing exceedingly well in competition this year.

Around The Harbour

—by Diana Bomford—phone 883-2440

PENDER Harbour Lions Club is sponsoring an Oktober-fest complete with Bavarian theme, Friday September 29, 8 p.m. at the Madeira Park community hall. $4. per person buys you one souvenir stein plus one free fill-up. European sausage will be served as a snack. Live music will be provided by a Bavaraian Band from Vancouver under the leadership of Leo Koloski. They play all kinds of music and will be in Bavarian costume. Dig out your best Bavarian costume and bring your friends. Prizes will be awarded for costume and other contests. Tickets sales will be in advance only from Harbour Supplies, Garden Bay Hotel or any Lions member.

The winning boat raffle ticket will be drawn at the Oktoberfest. That leaves only a week to pick up any more tickets from Lion members or retail outlets displaying the Lions poster. The 14 foot fibreglass boat is complete with a 25 h.p. motor and trailer and is on display at Harbour Supplies. Tickets are $2. each.

BOWLING

Bowling results of last Wednesday evening show John Cameron taking the men's high single with 298 points; Joe McCann taking the men's high three with 715. The ladies' high single was won by Sheila McCann who bowled a 215; while Carol Reid held out for the ladies' high three bowling 551. Team number 3 totalled high points for the evening taking 22 of the possible 24 points.

Spares are always needed. Call Wendy Clayton 883-2514 if you would like to bowl.

SOCCER

Soccer practices are underway for boys 8 to 14. Anyone wishing to play on the team or assist with coaching Tuesday evenings, please contact Verne Wishlove at Madeira Park school 883-2373 or Gaylord Merkel 883-2777.

Soccer players from last year are requested to turn in their uniforms to Gaylord Merkel or Verne Wishlove.

VOLUNTEERS

Parent volunteers are needed at Madeira Park school. Anyone having spare time to help out with students during or after school hours would be appreciated. The time involvement is flexible according to what arrangements can be made. Help is needed in the library, with arts and crafts and with the music programme, the choir section or the instrumental section. Talent in these areas is helpful but not necessary. Contact Verne Wishlove 883-2373 for further information.

Examination results . . .

Pender Secondary School wins commendation

STANDING-IN for district superintendent R. R. Hanna at last week's school board meeting, district supervisor Mr. Hart Doerkson expressed the superintendent's pleasure with departmental examination results.

Pender Harbour Secondary School was especially commended when it was noted that all students sat the government examination with one hundred per cent passing in Maths., Biology and French. There was a ninety per cent passing rate in Geography and eighty per cent in Literature 12. Randy Tait won a scholarship with 70.5 per cent average, and Jim Mercer who didn't have sufficient subjects to qualify for a scholarship gained a 76.5 average in two exams.

Four Elphinstone students won scholarships: Pamela Gross first class (89.5%), Sheahan Bennie first class (86.5%), Mark English second class (76.5%), and Eleanor Swan second class (74.0%).

As Elphinstone Secondary School is on the semester system, students wrote exams in January and June.

In January, 35 students enrolled in Geography, 14 were recommended and 21 wrote the exam with 19 passing giving a pass rate of 94.3 per cent.

Twenty-eight students enrolled in Maths., 11 were recommended and of the 18 who wrote the exam, one was not enrolled in the course but studied privately; 12 passed viging a passing rate of 82.1 per cent.

Twenty-one students took English Literature, ten, were recommended, eleven wrote the exam with 8 passing giving 87.7 per cent passing rate.

In June, all five students who wrote the Maths exam, studied privately or took the course in the previous semester and none passed.

Fifteen students enrolled in Biology, nine were recommended and two of the six who wrote the exam passed (73.3%).

Three private study students wrote English Literature with one passing (33.3%).

In French, seventeen students enrolled, fourteen were recommended and 3 wrote the exam with 100 per cent passing rate.

Thirteen students enrolled in Chemistry, eight were recommended and total passing numbered eleven (84.6%).

Thirteen students took History with nine passing, four of whom were recommended (69.2%).

Only one student took Physics 12 and this student was recommended.

At Pender Harbour Secondary School, the number of students enrolled were: Maths 5, Biology 5, Chemistry 2, French 1, Geography 10 and Literature 10.

COUNSELLING

Trustee Bernard Mulligan expressed the need for better counselling as some students had tried to enrol in the B.C. Institute of Technology and in university and had been refused. Mr. Doerksen felt that the situation had been remedied with the appointment of a full time counsellor.

Mr. Mulligan also requested that the superintendent be asked to look into the courses taken at Elphinstone this year, he felt that some of the courses are too easy making for a poor situation.

QUESTIONNAIRE

School Board chairman, Mrs. Agnes Labonte reported that the elementary school questionnaire is ready for mailing to parents but, on Mr. Mulligan's suggestion, it was decided to hold off distribution until the new year. Trustee Mulligan said this would give parents a chance to assess the situation and base their remarks on this year's performance, not last year's.

Trustee Bill Malcolm wondered is such questionnaires have any value. Elementary School supervisor Hart Doerksen felt they give the pulse rate of the school community and there is some validity in them.

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Active ladies . . .

Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary plans varied fund projects

VICE-president Mrs. Ina Grafe was in the chair for the meeting of the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital in the absence of the president Mrs. Faye Lewis away on holiday.

Mrs. Grafe had the pleasure of introducing four new members; Mrs. Sundi Haslam, Mrs. Margaret Shaw, Mrs. Jessie Lindstrom, Mrs. Doreen Jenkins. A fifth member to join but unable to attend was Mrs. Helen Moffat.

One minute silence was observed for the passing of a very dear member, Mrs. Betty Williams, who is sadly missed.

Mrs. Eve Moscrip reported on the luncheon which was a huge success with its British pub theme. Mrs. Lee Redman and Mrs. Moscrip thanked everyone who helped make it the success it was.

They suggested holding the luncheon in May instead of June next year.

Bursary chairman, Mrs. Eileen Bystedt, not being present, her report was given by Miss Chris Ward. The results will be made public at the graduation exercises Saturday.

Bridge is all set up under Mrs. Maxine McNeil with 12 teams of 24 ladies. Bridge party will start off September 29, 8 p.m. at St. Hilda's Church hall.

The liquor store jar, a steady source of funds to help in hospital service yielded $16.10.

Volunteer chairman Chris Ward presented a form for volunteers to sign their name where they wish to work. This will be in place of separate forms and easier to add names or to erase those who can no longer do the volunteer work. Mrs. Dorothy McCallum is in charge of giving out wool for knitters and receiving the finished garment back. Mrs. McCallum takes over this job from Mrs. Erma Laycock who has handled it for quite a few years and deserves a change.

Report from the co-ordinating council meeting held June 27 was read by Mrs. Grafe. Mrs. Gray attended the meeting in place of pro-tem administrator Mr. Bragg. Mrs. Gray complimented the auxiliaries on their help to the hospital and assured everyone on how much it is all appreciated by the hospital staff and board.

A letter was read from last year's Bursary girl, Miss Angela Willis who is doing very well, working hard and liking her chosen profession.

The theme for the annual smorgasbord will be international giving everyone a wide choice but increasing the problem of what to wear and the variety of food to prepare. The date is November 18 and the conveners are Mrs. Margaret Humm and Mrs. Dorothy Carter. A meeting will be held at Mrs. Margaret Humm's on Tuesday, Sept. 19 to line up the duties for everyone.

Mrs. Rosa Swan's Thrift Shop report showed the shop is still doing a great business.

The BCHA convention to be held in the Hotel Vancouver Oct. 17, 18, 19 will be attended by our delegae Mrs. Ina Grafe, Sechelt member Mrs. Peggy Connor will also attend as voluneer director.

A meeting will be held this Friday, Sept. 22 at St. Hilda's Church hall at 11 a.m. for all hospital volunteers and anyone who is interested in working in the hospital, extended care, gift shop, hairdressing, library cart. Bring your own lunch, coffee will be provided.

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Fatalities increase . . .

Automobile Association data on bicycle mishaps

NUMBER of accidents in which bicycle riders were killed or injured increased by 62 per cent in Canada during 1971, says Ted Paxton, president of the B.C. Automobile Association.

Paxton said that the information came from a cross-country study conducted by the Canadian Automobile Association which was based on data provided by 145 Canadian municipalities with a combined population of nearly 10 million.

Other major findings of the study were:

More than 95 per cent of all bicycle deaths and injuries resulted from collisions with motor vehicles.

Smaller cities, particularly those in the 25,000 to 50,000 population category, experience a higher rate of accidents than larger cities.

The greatest number of accidents occur on Fridays. Sunday has the lowest accident rate.

More than 80 per cent of bicycle accidents resulting in death or injury occurred during ideal weather conditions.

More than 85 per cent of those killed or injured were riders aged five to 19.

More than 70 per cent of those killed or injured were male.

The three most careless maneuvers committed by bike riders are failing to yield the right of way when entering the roadway; failure to obey traffic signs; and improper left turns.

The majority of bicycle fatalities and injuries occur from May to September.

The late afternoon period from four to six p.m. s the most dangerous for bicyclists.

One-third of the cities reporting do not prosecute bicyclists violating traffic laws.

Despite the increasing popularity of bicycling, few communities have made special facilities available.

An estimated 100,000 bicycles were stolen in Canada in 1971 worth some four million dollars.

After recess . . .

Pender Auxiliary prepares for Fall Fair and Carnival

SECOND Wednesday of the month is the meeting day for a group of vigourous and enthusiastic women of Pender Harbour. These are the members of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital. On September 13, then, they held their first regular meeting following the summer recess. Mrs. J. Donnelly, the president, was in the chair. The group plunged at once into plans for its large annual project—the Fall Fair and Carnival, to be held on Saturday, October 21.

To help advertise the event, the Auxiliary is sponsoring a contest at the Madeira Park Elementary School, where the youngsters will make posters to publicize the Carnival and compete for prizes amounting to $5.00, $3.00 and $2.00.

Raffle tickets will be available from Auxiliary members. As usual, the prizes are most attractive. By purchasing a 50c tickets, some lucky person will win $50—the first prize. Second prize is a beautiful coffee set in a dogwood design, and third prize, twin pieces of Corningware.

At the Fall Fair and carnival there will be bazaar attractions such as: novelties (an exciting collection), homecooking, "white elephants", mystery parcels, fish pond, etc. Add to these the carnival events, such as bingo, pick-a-card, ring-toss, and many other games of chance and you have the ingredients for a fun-time for all ages. There will be food, too. Hot dogs, doughnuts, and coffee.

Final figures for the Fish Derby held at the first of July weekend, showed a profit of $390.28. The Auxiliary is most grateful for the support it received.

As well as helping with the now well-known Thrift Shop at Sechelt, the Pender Harbour Auxiliary also operates its own Mini-Thrift Shop, located on the property of Bill and Gladys Brown on Highway 101. Watch for the big cannon! Donations to this cause are always welcome.

Next month the Auxiliary will be sending two members to the Annual B.C. Hospitals' Convention. Mrs. F. Olson, the first vice-president, will attend; accompanied by another member still to be chosen. At this convention delegates learn a great deal about the operation of successful hospital auxiliaries and should return with many new ideas for increasing the usefulnes of the local group.

The absence of Mrs. R. Course from the meeting was noted as she and Mr. Course were in Vancouver celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

Four new members were welcomed, to bring the membership of the auxiliary to 64. These were: Mrs. Fred Whittle and Mrs. Jack Barrett from the Garden Bay area; Mrs. P. L. Prescesky from Francis Peninsula and Mrs. Pat Fraser from Maderia Park.

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