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THE PENINSULA Times

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This Issue 12 Pages 10c

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Volume 7, No. 44 — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1970

Battle ends . . .

Sewer permit granted after numerous delays

ABOUT three years have elapsed since council of Gibsons bowed to the fact a pollution problem was developing both in the Bay area and as a result of septic tank seepage.

Further to this, the Pollution Control Board was exerting pressure in light of the inadequacy of the school board sewer line to which the apartment block had recently hooked up. Shortly afterwards, a directive from Victoria warned municipalities to take steps toward establishment of sewer systems within two years.

Appreciating the fact that a serious problem could arise from a health point of view, council decided that somehow it would raise sufficient funds to install an efficient sewer system and subsequently set the wheels in motion.

Last Friday, following a long period involving a successful referendum, public hearings and a series of attempts by a handful of individuals who had other plans to foil council's action, a permit was granted by the Pollution Control Board.

The way should now be cleared for a near immediate start on the project which due to contant delays will, according to the engineers, cost the taxpayer an additional $200,000.

Original cost was estimated at approximately $425,000 but following initial outbursts of protest it was decided to go for a secondary treatment plant, considered by the PUC as more than adequate. This raised the cost to more than $625,000 which in turn, due to the lengthy delay, has increased by about twenty-five per cent, providing an estimated total figure of over $800,000.

Final reading of the Sewer Bylaw will now be possible and following formal approval by Victoria a call will be made for tenders. Mayor Wally Peterson told The Times "the extra cost, due to delays, is quite substantial not considering the extra cost of secondary treatment, however we will use village work crews as much as possible and do what we can with the money available".

Official permit gives council three years in which to complete the project but Mayor Peterson said it is expected the system will be completed within eighteen months.

First Spade-full

Smiles of success as Gibsons village aldermen led by Mayor Wally Peterson turn over the first soil at the site of the inceptor tank to be installed at the bottom of Prowse Road from which sewage will be pumped to the treatment plant at Charman Canyon. After three years of endeavor, council was finally granted a sewer permit last week by the Pollution Control Branch. From left: Ken Goddard, Charles Mandelkau, Wally Peterson, Ken Crosby and Jerry Dixon.

Trafficking offences land eighteen months

ONE of three recent arrivals to the Sunshine Coast facing charges of trafficking in narcotics, appeared in Gibsons court Tuesday September 22nd before District Judge Jessop of Burnaby.

Peter James MacKenna, formerly of Quebec, was sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment on each of two charges, trafficking in marijuana and trafficking in LSD. Sentences to run concurrently.

Appearing in Sechelt court Wednesday September 23rd Allan Crane of Gibsons faced a charge of operating a motor vehicle while his blood contained over .08 of alcohol. A breathalyzer reading registered .13 when he was checked following a minor accident at Pender Harbour September 13th.

He was fined $250 and his driving license suspended for a period of three months.

Sechelt Garden Club features slide show

TIDEWATER to Timberlane is the title chosen for a series of outstanding color slides to be shown in Sechelt on Wednesday of next week, by photographer and mountaineer, Mrs. Phyllis Mundy of North Vancouver.

Mrs. Mundy will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of Sechelt Garden Club, which on this occasion extends an invitation to the public. The meeting commences at 8 p.m. in St. Hilda's Hall on Wednesday, October 7th.

The beauty of alpine meadows, glacier pools and areas remote from coastal living will be shown in sparkling colour by Mrs. Mundy who has been mountaineering since 1916.

Well-known in British Columbia, Mrs. Mundy is the wife of the late Don Mundy, mountaineer and explorer who wrote many articles on climbing, including the book, "The Unknown Mountain". Mrs. Mundy is active in many clubs and organizations including the Alpine Garden Club of British Columbia; Vancouver Natural History Society and she is the new Provincial Superintendent of St. John's Ambulance. She will stay in Sechelt on Wednesday night as a guest of Mr. Margaret Bell who has been a member of the Vancouver Natural History Society for over 14 years, and is presently secretary of the Sechelt Garden Club.

Funds available . . .

Regional Board queries standing of developers

APPEARING before the Regional Board at last regular meeting Friday September 25th a spokesman for Cunningham and Rivard, Appraisals Ltd., made clear he was present simply to acquaint members with plans of Anmore Homebuilders Ltd. for a recreational-residential complex at Sakinaw Lake, Pender Harbour.

He explained that at present his company has applied to the provincial government to lease and purchase, upon completion, some 1280 acres of undeveloped Crown land at Sakinaw Lake. Other property adjacent is presently under negotiation and another acreage has already been arranged for.

In reply to questions, the spokesman said Anmore Homebuilders Ltd. is a Vancouver company formed a couple of years ago. Financial backing, however, will be provided by Cunningham and Rivard Appraisals Ltd. of which he will be a partner.

In a brief submitted by his company, it was stated, two creeks in the area of proposed development would be utilized as a water source. Director Jim Tyner pointed out that both creeks were, in fact, spawning beds for cohoe and chum salmon. He was told that this might not pose a problem for the lake is considered sufficiently pure to be used for drinking purposes.

As to a sewer system, it was admitted the company has not yet carried out feasibility tests as to suitability of the ground. However, at this time the entire project is strictly tentative in that various governmental departments will be required to approve the initial lease applications. At that time, providing financial responsibility is proved, the board will be in a position to consider the proposals at greater depth.

WATER PROBLEMS

Secretary Treasurer Charles Gooding informed the board that a number of calls to the office have resulted in works crew investigating complaints of water failure by users. In many cases it has been found the trouble exists on the complainants property and in his own line. Some of these calls have involved overtime and in this regard Mr. Gooding recommended a policy be adopted whereby crews do not accept off-duty calls unless the caller has first obtained advice of a plumber and is prepared to pay for cost of time, should failure be on his, or her, private property.

One such complaint was registered at the meeting by a Sechelt property owner. It was explained by Mr. Gooding that the crew had checked out this call and had found supply from the waterworks valve was in order. It was therefore clear the fault lay with the complainants line. "This call cost the board $50 and I will bill him for that amount," the secretary later told the board. He also referred to a similar call last week which also cost about $50 and this too would be billed out.

It was suggested Mr. Gooding go easy in this respect for it is to be borne in mind that a certain amount of dirt in the lines could come from the fact work is being carried out on the system.

It was agreed the matter be turned over to the water committee for further consideration regarding future policy.

The secretary also reported that while the new Selma Park reservoir is now full, actual hook-up to the system will not take place until completion of the fence around it. There has been some delay in site preparation but it is hoped this work will be completed within two weeks.

BILL NOT PAID

The secretary treasurer also reported that village of Gibsons has yet to pay bills submitted by the board "some amounts go back to 1969," he commented.

Mayor Wally Peterson advised him that it would have been a simple matter to have phoned the village administrator "he has probably overlooked the bills," he added.

Times First Glance

CONTRACT APPROVAL

Treasury board chairman, Hon. W.A.C. Bennett has announced approval by the Department of Education to award a contract to the amount of $130,644 for two class-rooms at Elphinstone Secondary School.

ELGAR CHOIR

Planning its 1971 overseas tour to Europe and Asia, the Elgar Choir of B.C. will take girls from 13 to 18. Girls with musical experience and ability are invited to apply to C. E. Findlater, 2332 Bellevue, West Vancouver or phone 922-5047. Applications should include a reference from either a church minister, school principal or member of a Rotary Club.

ROD AND GUN

Rod and Gun Clubs of Gibsons and Sechelt will sponsor an open meeting to be held at the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club, Wilson Creek, this Wednesday September 30th. Two guest speakers are expected and so far a committal has been received from Mr. Brian Gates, well-known biologist.

Sechelt and District . . .

Chamber of Commerce protests phone system

TELEPHONE service was far better when the workers were on strike than it is at present. This was the opinion of at least two members of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce at its general meeting, last Wednesday, September 23.

Complaints, in general, involved long distance dialing and more specifically to the Pender Harbour area from Sechelt. Others referred to difficulties involved in attempting to phone, direct dialing, to Powell River at which times, it appears, phones become victims of excessive hostility.

Most complaints were that it takes three or four dialings, of an average, to finally make contact with Pender Harbour. In many cases, after giving the operator the caller's number, silence follows and another attempt is neccessary. This often has to be frequently repeated.

After some discussion on the subject, members unanimously moved a letter of complaint be forwarded the telephone company.

Reply from the Highways Department is still awaited following a previous request for additional information on the directional sign facing drivers leaving the Langdale ferry terminal. Existing sign simply shows the direction to Gibsons and Port Mellon. There is no indication as to which way newcomers to the area have to turn for Sechelt and Pender Harbour areas. Some months ago a visitor registered a complaint with the Chamber after driving into Port Mellon under the impression he was heading for Sechelt.

Another letter remains unanswered, this time from Premier W. A. C. Bennett, who has also been approached by the Chamber for some committment regarding his election time promise that the last budget would include reconstruction of Highway 101.

A member pointed out that it is very obvious the Sunshine Coast is virtually non-existant as far as Victoria is concerned. He explained that while tourism throughout the province was generally down this past season, official ferry figures are understood to have indicated an increase by at least forty per cent for the Sunshine Coast. Yet, such tourist facilities as government rest rooms, look-out points, camping facilities etc. are sadly neglected, despite repeated requests for improvements.

Duirng past years much has been promised in the way of road improvements, park developments, access through to the Skookumchuck rapids, the Gibsons cut-off, more ferries etc. Ever increasing tourist traffic and constant ferry line-ups have long ago made abundantly clear the dire needs of the area but so far promises have proved worthless.

Tickets are now available and being snapped-up for the annual Anniversary Banquet, scheduled this year for October 17 at the Peninsula Dining Lounge. So popular were the Irish "Travelling People" last year that they have agreed to return. It was pointed out that in order to appear here, the group has had to find a replacement for an engagement they had on that date in Vancouver. Sechelt was one of their first appearances and so pleased were they with their reception that they looked forward to this return engagement.

This banquet, started two years ago to commemorate the Sechelt Chamber's twenty-first anniversary, proved so successful that it was decided to follow up as an annual event. One hundred and fifty tickets are on sale to members and non-members. Entertainment chairman is Ted Farewell at 885-2111.

In operation . . .

Cable Vision installation official service Thursday

COURSE of progress is seldom easy to negotiate and installation of cable vision on the Sunshine Coast has proved no exception. However, tenacity of Mr. Stan Thomas of Coast Cable Vision, over the past three years, has triumphed with the result both Gibsons and Sechelt residents might now enjoy full use of their television sets.

After about two years of wading through the inevitable official avalanche of applications, red tape, setbacks and ultimate successful application for approval; work commenced on the installation last December, thus providing employment for a number of local residents.

In June of this year, Mr. Thomas announced that the company's investment to date had almost reached the million dollar mark, a figure expected to grow considerably over following months. At that time, crews were busy installing TV amplifiers, directional couplers and signal splitting devices in the distribution and trunk cables. Other crews were engaged in making preliminary installations in private homes ready for official inauguration of the service which, it was hoped, would be about August. Many unexpected problems have cropped up from time to time and to the great credit of the technicians, service officially commences this Thursday October 1st.

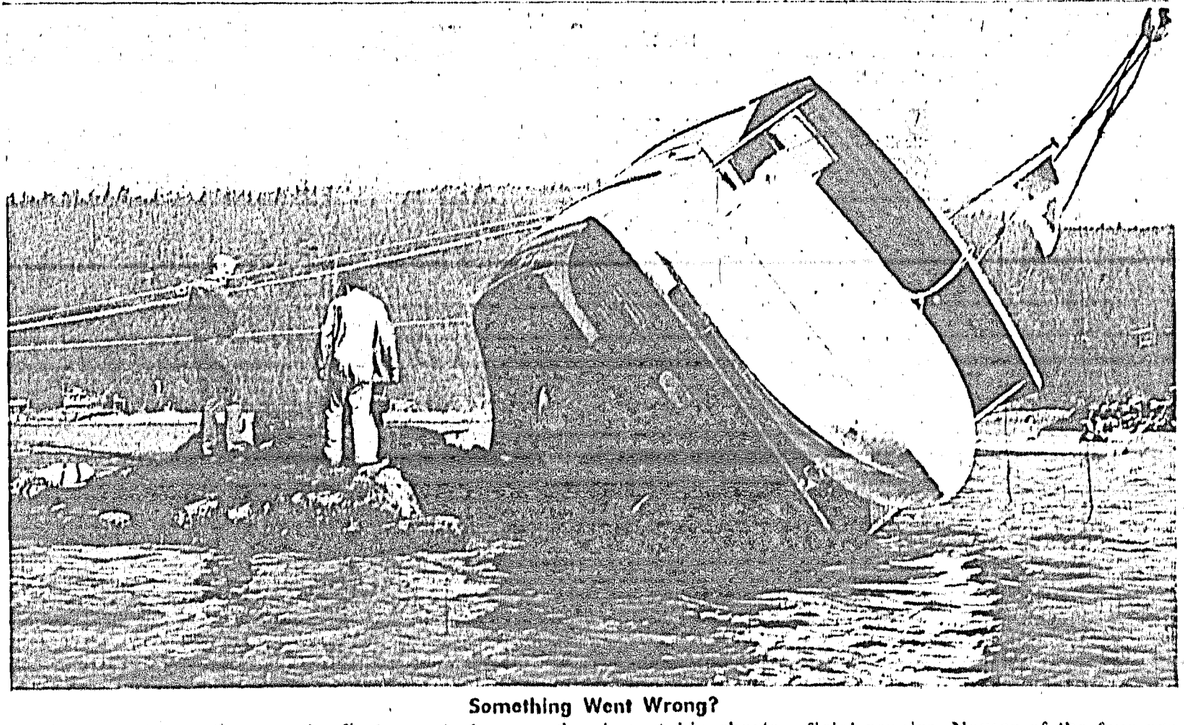
Of the seven channels offered, almost everyone of them is exceptionally clear. Where any interference is encountered, it is understood the situation will be only temporary as crews are able to trace down and eliminate such problems.

Crews have been busy during the past week making final hook-up to television sets and areas of service are, Sechelt; from Davis Bay to the Lawson Apartment block at West Sechelt. Additional cable will be erected in West Sechelt following approval of such construction by the regulatory authority.

In Gibsons, service extends from Sunnycrest to the village and to Gower Point and Langdale. Additional areas to be cabled once crews are available.

Channels available include: 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12 with FM background music on channel 10. Also, scheduled shortly will be a selected group of FM radio stations in stereo. Permission will also be sought to carry educational TV channel 9 at an early date.

It has been learned that the local Coast Cable Vision is considerably better than many other community installations and that apart from providing a new and greatly appreciated service to this area, cost is also considered to be extremely reasonable.



Something Went Wrong?

Pulling into Secret Cove as the first leg of a hunting trip up Bute Inlet the four male occupants of this 43 luxury cabin cruiser suddenly found themselves high and dry on the rocks in the entrance to the cove. It is understood the gentleman at the controls was glancing at his charts and took the wrong route around the buoy. Incident occurred at about 7 p.m. last Friday evening. After some hours, two tugs, a barge and heavy equipment, the vessel was refloated and towed to Vancouver for superficial repairs. Names of the four are unknown, there appeared to be some reluctance to divulge this information. They were, however, understood to be from the Vancouver area. Name of cruiser is "Thunderbird".

Ten year project . . .

Multi million dollar plan proposed for Sakinaw Lake

ONE of the largest projects ever considered for the Sunshine Coast is presently in the early planning stage and will, if ever accomplished, see many millions of dollars poured into the area.

The scheme involves a massive development on more than 1,300 acres at Sakinaw Lake, Pender Harbour but is dependent upon the promotors obtaining by lease, and or, purchase, 1,280 acres of Crown property in that area. Other adjacent and smaller acreages are under negotiation.

Anmore Homebuilders Ltd. of Vancouver, backed by Cunningham & Rivard Appraisals Ltd., also of Vancouver, released details last week of the large recreational-housing complex visualized at Sakinaw Lake. Known as Sakinaw Lake Estates, it would include an eighteen hole golf course, Lodge club house-community centre complex providing overnight accommodation and dining room facilities, an airstrip for small craft, sea-plane access, tennis courts, small motel, condominium units and attractive homesites, shopping areas, marina, sauna baths, swimming pool and boat launching facilities. Large parking area adjacent to the golf course will be close to the highway.

Scheduled as a ten year project, it is anticipated some eighteen million dollars will be spent in the development itself with many more millions on individual houses that will be built, together with services etc. At the same time, adding considerable to the area tax base.

In the brief submitted by Cunningham & Rivard, it is suggested there is no comparable development anywhere in the lower Coast area. Numerous small recreational-residential developments exist but do not provide the amenities sought by todays cottaging or retirement society.

Such a complex exists in the State of Washington and is known as "Sudden Valley". Its popularity is such that hundreds of Canadians have purchased lots down there thus establishing a very definite dollar drain to the United States.

The developers feel that there is presently no similar project capable of competing with the "Sudden Valley" complex on the Canadian scene but that the "Sakinaw Lake Estates" will.

The Sakinaw property, due to its size, offers prospects for development as a major destination resort area. A terminal point for leisure-time activities with varied recreational facilities.

The brief states "it is the intention to co-operate fully with governmental departments and Regional Board with the object of developing an attractive and functional recreational-residential complex, at the same time providing amenities and facilities available to all.

"In order to secure the required market for an undertaking of such magnitude, it is felt facilities and services forming part of the complex must be developed on a large scale at the outset, otherwise the development will not be able to attract visitors and purchasers from competing resort areas."

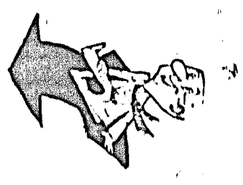
Apart from the substantial labour force in preparing and construction, opportunities will exist for permanent em-

see page A-6

CNIB CAMPAIGN

Local chairmen for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind canvass are Mrs. Finlayson and Mrs. Boser in Gibsons and Mrs. M Lamb, Sechelt. Canvass will be during first two weeks of October.

Ad-Briefs point the way to action!



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COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons . . .

Wed., Thur., Fri., Sept. 30th, Oct. 1st, & 2nd at 8 p.m.

HANNIBAL BROOKS
Starring Oliver Reed - in color

Sat., Oct. 3rd, Matinee at 2 pm

THUNDERBIRDS ARE GO
Cartoon Feature

Sat., Sun., Mon., Oct. 3rd, 4th & 5th at 8 p.m.

Allen Funt's
WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY
in Color

RESTRICTED: Censor warns of Nudity and Sex in some scenes.

Coming next:
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5287-44

BIRTHS

GIBSONS WESTERN DRUGS
. . . is pleased to sponsor this Birth Announcement space, and extends Best Wishes to the happy parents.

ANNOUNCEMENT

INDEPENDENT Order Oddfellows, Sunshine Coast Lodge No. 76 meeets first and third Thursday of month at Roberts Creek Legion Hall. Visiting brothers welcome. For further information phone 885-9673 or 886-9373. 5216-44

MR. and Mrs. L. C. Bengough of Roberts Creek announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Elinor Evelyn (Eve) to James Sarginson of London, England, on Saturday, September 26th, 1970. 5272-44

IN MEMORIAM

THORNE, Duncan — October 6, 1963.

"So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." Psalm 90:12.

Gone to a happier hunting ground. Sadly missed by Luella; Wendy; Glenna & Roger. 5279-44

CARD OF THANKS

WE wish to tender most grateful thanks to the many friends who attended the funeral service for the late Harry Winn, and for their kindness and cards of sympathy in our bereavement. — Alfred, Herbert, Jean, Colleen Winn and ten grandchildren. 5278-44

PERSONAL

WISH to contact Latter Day Saints members. Ph. 885-9547 or 886-2546. 4505-tfn

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

WORK WANTED

DO YOU require part-time book-keeping, statements, balance sheets, Personal income tax returns. Ph. 886-9331. 4127-tfn

TWO cement finishers & placer, full line of equip., ready mix truck, loader, conveyor, flatdeck, power trowels, shoots. Enquiries: 277-1602. 5211-44

PAY ROLLS, BOOKKEEPING, TYPING. All your office work done — Strictly confidential. Please Phone 885-9504 after 5 p.m. 5242-tfn

WORK WANTED (Cont.)

EXPERIENCED drywall acoustic & textured ceilings, now in Gibsons area and serving the Peninsula. Free Estimates. Fast service. Phone G & W Drywall, 886-2402. 4208-tfn

TILLICUM Chimney Service. Eaves cleaned and repaired. Painting, gardening, janitor service, odd jobs etc. All work guaranteed, RR1 Sechelt, Ph. 885-2191 preferably evenings. 2754-tfn

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Selma Park: New two bedroom home, all electric, on lease lot. $4,500 down. F.P. $14,700.

Sandy Hook: Waterfront lot, Hydro & water by. F.P. $7,500.

Silver Sands: View lot on hwy. Try your down payment to $3,300 full price.

Roberts Creek: 20 acres with stream thru & Hydro by. $20,000.

Cotton Point, Keats Island. Waterfront lot, offers, $7,500.

Sandy Hook: 3.96 acre homesite on two roads. Half cash. F.P. $15,300.

80 feet of waterfront, lovely view, protected shore, good beach and moorage, secluded water & hydro available. Half cash. F.P. $15,000.

Tillicum Bay Lot, $2,400.

West Sechelt: 2 bedroom home on 1 acre. 131 feet frontage on Highway 101. View property $14,500.

WAKEFIELD: Half acre view lot, $6000.

3 bedroom and den, 2 fireplaces, double carport, fenced and landscaped, $35,000 with ⅓ down.

⅓ acre of garden, lawns, and shrubs; 3 bedroom home. $24,500 with ½ down.

View lots from $3,200.

Halfmoon waterfront: 300' at $33,000.

PORPOISE BAY — 3 bedroom house, nice living room, large kitchen, basement, automatic oil furnace; a lovely lot. $13,750 F.P.

VIEW LOTS—DAVIS BAY

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WILSON CREEK — Beautiful view, private lot. Selectively cleared, ready for building. Private road. Situated in very quiet, exclusive area. Full price $10,500.

ROBERTS CREEK — Over 1¼ acres on Hansen Road, right behind Golf Course, very level, partially cleared with road in. Exceptionally good buy for only $3,500.

Roberts Creek — Approx. ½ acre selectively cleared lot on lower Roberts Creek road. View with 135 ft. road frontage. Building site all cleared. Fantastic setting for YOUR dream home! Full price $5,750.

GIBSONS VILLAGE—For immediate sale Two bedroom home. Good view. Very centrally located. Landscaped lot, large covered patio, heatelator fireplace. FP $13,700 with $5,500 down. Balance on good terms.

ROBERTS CREEK AREA — Ten acres of well wooded land with gentle southern slope. Hydro and telephone available. Road access. This acreage is exceptionally well priced at $8,250 with $5,000 down balance on terms with small monthly payments at 8 per cent.

RED HOT SPECIAL — Older 3 bedroom home on a beautiful large view lot in Granthams Landing. 5 minutes from shopping or 5 minutes from the beach. $2500 will handle with $10,500 FP.

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Lorrie Girard 886-7760
Wally Peterson 886-2877
Box 238, Gibsons, B.C.
5290-44

REAL ESTATE (Continued)

LOTS for sale, Selma Park. Phone 886-9977. 5235-44

700 FT. water frontage, private bay & protected cove on Sargeant's Bay. 13 acres, 600 ft. frontage on Redrooffs Rd., $57,000. Owner, 4405 West 5th Ave., Vancouver 8, B.C. Ph. 112-224-5005. 5245-44

Try your down payment on attractive 5 room cottage on level fenced lot, 2 blocks from shops etc. Blacktop drive to carport. A must to see at full price of $18,500.

Only $6,500 down on full price of $16,000. gives possession of cozy 2 bdrm cottage on 1½ ac. close to beach. Year round stream thru' prop.

Retirement Special! Desirable 4 room cottage with a view up the Sound, level lot and close to P.O., shops. Full price only $15,000.

Top value in this prime W-F home in excellent location. Modern kitchen, dining and living room, with view out over water. Fireplace in L.R., 2 nice bdrms., vanity bath. Large workshop adjoins enclosed garage. Storage shed. Level landscaped lot. Terms on $40,000.

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ALL TYPES INSURANCE
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GIBSONS — nearly new, 2 bedroom home in good residential area. Easy level walking to all amenities. Redecorated. Only $6000.00 down on $16,000.00 F.P. with balance at $100 per month.

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GOWER POINT ROAD — near Pratt. Lovely, well built house (1300 sq. ft.) on 2½ acres, with a third in gardens and fields, balance wooded. Roads on three sides. Patios, fish ponds and several sheds. Interior features large panelled L.R. with acorn type FP., bright kitchen, modern bathroom and 3 bdrms. Lots of closets and cupboards. Stove fridge, freezer and dryer included in full price of $29,500 with $12,500 down.

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GRANTHAMS — Rebuilt home, large L.R., two bedrms, room in full basement for a suite. Terrific view. $6,000 down on $16,500 F.P.

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TUWANEK — one of the last view lots. Ready to build —water & power available on road. $3850.

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CHASTER ROAD — Cleared lot 63' x 260', a sound investment at $500 down, balance at $50 per month on FP of $2200.

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HILLCREST — Cozy one bedroom home, lovely large living room with w-w carpets, modern kitchen and bathroom, wired for 220v range, auto. oil furnace, large bedroom with closets, sun porch, blacktop driveway. FP $11,500 with terms on $6000 down.

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REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

APPROX 21 acres prime future residential property, elevated view, lane access, close to new subdivisions, mainly bush. Sechelt Village. $30,000, will sell block or 5 acre lots. Cash. Box 310 The Peninsula Times, Sechelt B.C. 4489-tfn

FOR SALE — Woodland lots. 5 lots, ½ acre to ¾ acres. Close in to community. Madeira Park. Price $5,000 each. Discount for cash. Frank Lee Madeira Park. 883-2607. 5268-46

LOT for sale, central Madeira Park. $4200 F.P. Half cash. Balance easy payments. 10% discount for cash. Ph. 883-2680. 5271-46

REVENUE PROPERTY. Garden Bay, one acre plus 3 bldgs. Excellent view. Semi-waterfront. Terms. For information phone owner 883-2318. 5229-45

BY OWNER — Selma Park, immediate possession. Viewing Georgia Strait, 2400 sq. ft. on 2 floors. Lower floor walk-in entrance, 4 bdrms. large rec room, 2 fireplaces. dble plumbing, w.w. carpet, large sundeck, carport. Features reg. rein. concrete "fallout" shelter, outbldg. workshop 24 x 30 ft. Attractive grounds, approx. ½ acre. FP $48,000 some terms. Ph. 885-9630. 4878-tfn

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Sunshine Coast
Acreage Investments

Modern 2 bedroom home on 6.28 acres, Roberts Creek. Front on 2 rds, good for sub div on permanent water supply. FP $22,500.00.

6 Acre trailer park site on paved road, just steps to beach store and PO., treed, easily developed, on community water, $8,750.00 terms.

2 Acres Sea View property, paved road, West Sechelt, Nicely treed, 400' frontage, $6950 FP.

25 Acre hobby farm, large barn, cozy 2 bedroom home, approx ½ cleared and cultivated, on Gibsons water supply. Call for information re: this prime investment.

Sargent Bay lots: Large 18,000 sq. ft., treed lots, close to famous fishing bay, $3750 to $4250. Easy terms.

Selma Park. View lots from $3950, easy terms.

Business Opportunities

WATERFRONT BUILDING & BUSINESS

Marine supplies, sporting equipment. This commercial building and bus. is well located to ensure a steady year round trade. 3 stores annual rev. from rentals $3600.00. Approx. $25000.00 in stock included. Turnover in excess of $50,000.00, also boat rental & beer bottle depot. An ideal family business with a good future. Asking $66,000.00 terms. Owner may accept boat as part payment.

WEST SECHELT SEA VIEW

Modern 3 bedroom home, on 8 view acres, close to beach on paved road. A real investment, plus beautiful family home, overlooking gulf and trail islands.

For information on the above ads, please call: Jack Anderson 885-2323 or 886-2744

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Suite 12, Curlew Plaza,
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Phone 685-3133
5291-44

PENDER HARBOUR

64 LOT
MADEIRA PARK SUBDIVISION
The best large view lots in Pender Harbour—overlooking the Harbour and Gulf, close to stores and schools—these lots can be purchased with a very low down payment and payments as low as $35 per month.

230' Waterfront Motel site in Pender Harbour—$18,000.
98' Waterfront lot at Pender Harbour—$7000.
⅓ Acre semi-waterfront lot at Earl Cove—$3000.
130' Waterfront, Pender Harbour, only $500.00 down payment required.
6⅓ Acres, Madeira Park, 1100' frontage on Highway—$8000.
10 Acres, Earl Cove, open to offer.
1⅓ Acre view lot, Madeira Park—$4500.
Many other view and semi-waterfront lots from $3000 to $8000.

Terms available on above properties.
Discount for Cash.

OLLI SLADEY
Madeira Park, B.C.
Phone Pender Harbour 883-2233

REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

EXCELLENT commercial lot — centre Sechelt—highway location, level and cleared. All services available. Box 1104 Peninsula Times. 1104-tfn

FOR RENT

PENDER Harbour Cottage, 2 acres, 132 ft. waterfrontage, float, large garden. Reasonable, Write Box 5210 Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt, B.C. 5210-44

HALL for rent—Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Mr. H. Aubin at 885-9575. 2635-tfn

FURNISHED duplex for rent. Electric heat. Ph. 883-2643. 5179-44

CABIN on beach, 1 person only. 1 mile Sechelt. $55 monthly. Pay own heat & light. Furnished. Vacant Oct. 1st. Mr. Good 688-8796. 5206-43

WEST Sechelt — New 2 bedroom house, electric heat, $100 month. Ph. 885-9364 or 885-9381. 5240-45

HOUSEKEEPING room, all found. Private entrance. Warm and clean. Selma Park. Working gent only. Ph. 885-9535. 5255-tfn

10 x 41 ONE bedroom house trailer. Phone 886-7264. 5249-44

MIDDLE Point — 2 bedroom house, $65 month. No children. Write Box 5282, Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt. 5282-44

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GIBSONS

Luxury Suites with modern electric kitchen. Two double beds in bedroom, double-bed chesterfield in living room. T.V., W/W carpet, fully furnished throughout.

Also available . . . First class double or single rooms.

Phone 886-9920 or 886-7218
5274-44

WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED house in Gibsons area, wanted to rent. References given. Ph. 885-9430. 5120-tfn

MIDDLE aged couple, no children, desperately need one bedroom cottage, semi or fully furnished immediately. 886-7198. 5246-43

WANTED to rent with option to buy. 2 or 3 bedroom house on Peninsula. Ph. 886-9876. 5269-44

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Part-time survey helper. State age & experience. Box 609, Sechelt, B.C. 5270-44

BOATS & ENGINES

FOR QUICK SALE — 16 ft. Clinker Inboard with 9 HP B.S. Engine completely overhauled and ready to go. Complete $300. Phone 885-9326. 5048-tfn

BOATS & ENGINES (Cont.)

19' CABIN cruiser. Head, sink, bunks, stove, built-in fuel and water tanks. 50 horse Merc. & trailer. Many extras. F.P. $1,950. Call 885-9606. 4831-tfn

33 hp 1970 Evinrude $495
9.8 hp Merc L/S $220
9.5 hp Evinrude demo .. $410
90 hp 1968 Johnson, w/controls $625
40 hp 1968 Evinrude $495
35 hp 1960 Johnson el. .. $295

MADEIRA MARINA
at Pender Harbour
Phone 883-2266
5288-44

CARS & TRUCKS

1965 MONZA Corvair 6 cyl. 4 carbs. Full price $695 or offer. Joe Chippendale, 885-2416. 5207-44

'61 Oldsmobile 2 door hardtop. Good condition, must be seen to appreciate. Ph. 886-7570. 5276-44

1965 Plymouth Fury II. 4 drive V-8 automatic. P.S. & P.B. Govt. inspected. Very good condition. $650. Ph. 886-2975. 5281-45

LOST

LOST white Maltese dag. Blue collar with bell. Vicinity of Langdale Ferry, Aug. 18. Please phone 327-2961 collect. 5226-45

VICINITY of Smith road — Y.M.C.A. Road in Langdale, large Siamese male (nutured) cat. Friendly, named Co-Co. Reward of $25 offered. Please call Mrs. Inger Nielson 886-2601 or Dr. Perry 886-7313. Co-Co belongs to Chris & Margie Christienson of Langdale. 5295-46

PETS

POODLE clipping, grooming & boarding at reasonable rates. Also poodle puppies. 885-9797. 5283-46

LIVESTOCK

NORMETAL T.B. racehorse, 16.2 hands. Winner of many races. Retired 1969. Spirited pleasure horse. For sale. Ph. 883-2602. 5292-44

PINTO Mare, 14.1 hands, well trained, gentle in foal to Arabian, reasonable. Ph. 886-2617. 5293-44

EQUIPMENT

USED INGERSOL-RAND ROTARY COMPRESSOR

$1,400 MODEL 210. Will run two jack hammers, 4 wheel trailer, 6 cyl. engine. Runs Good.

SLADEY LOGGING LTD.
Madeira Park, B.C.
Phone Pender Harbour
883-2233 — Anytime
5284-45

WANTED TO BUY

2—5 acres wanted in remote or secluded area. Write Box 5232, Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt, B.C. 5232-45

WANTED TO BUY (Cont.)

SMALL 2 bedroom home, furn or unfurn. on waterfront if possible, if not with good view. $2,500 to $4,000 down. Send picture and all details to Bert Blohm, Box 2658 Whitehorse, Yukon, N.W.T. 5294-46

FOR SALE

COMPLETE line of building, remodelling, home handyman, hobbies & cookbooks in The Sunset Series at The Times Bookstore, Sechelt. Ph. 885-9654. 5251-43

3 WAY brass fireplace screen, good condition, $10. Write Box 5267 Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt, B.C. 5267-44

KITCHEN wood stove $25. Oil heater $10. Phone Pender Harbour 883-2667. 5273-44

GIVE Avon for Christmas. Selma Park — Call Nora 885-2383. 5277-46

1965 JOHN Dere 2010 cat, canopy & winch. Ph. 883-2417. 5234-45

8 LAYING pullets & pen, $25. Ph. 885-2324. 5280-44

FOR SALE (Continued)

TV, radio and stereo repairs. Prompt service in your home, or at our fully equipped shop. Ayres Electronics, Sunshine Coast Highway, Gibsons. Ph. 886-7117. 4720-tfn

IF IT'S suits — it's Morgans. 885-9330, Sechelt, B.C. 8893-tfn

FOR Electrolux supplies phone 885-9474. 4769-tfn

420 JOHN Deere crawler, good condition, $2,200. 1957 International Truck, $250. Ph. 886-7264. 5285-44

WINTER Reading — The Forsyte Saga, now on sale at The Times Bookstore, Sechelt. Ph. 885-9654. 5250-43

MARINE ACCESSORIES
Paint — Fibreglass — Rope — Canvas — Boat Hardware
Compressed air service for skindivers air tanks.
Skindivers available for salvage work.
WALT NYGREN SALES LTD.
Phone 886-9303, Gibsons, B.C.

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SEE THESE OVER THE WEEKEND WITH MR. GOOD

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TILLICUM BAY/SANDY HOOK
SUBDIVISION
16 Lots, Waterfront & Semi
Drive down Sandy Hook Road on Sechelt Inlet, see signs. CALL COLLECT, Mr. Good, 688-8796 or 736-5937.

COMMERCIAL LOT, SECHELT, $11,500 F.P.

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At Sechelt. 471' waterfront, all services available. Suitable for Motel/Hotel complex. $68,000.

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Ladies'/Children's Wear, little or no competition, located right in the centre of the Peninsula. Excellent opportunity. Terms.

Variety Store 5 & 10c located on Peninsula. Prime location 1750 sq. ft. Ideal for man and wife operation. Stock $20,000. Terms.

Evergreen collecting wholesaler plus small theatre. 100' waterfront with four bedroom residence. Land alone worth half asking value. High return for owner-operator, investigate this and phone me, Mr. Good 688-8796. Terms on $55,000, or your house in part trade.

PENDER HARBOUR
Located overlooking Garden Bay West and Southern exposure just off the highway with eight average size lots, can be subdivided. $20,000 down or your property in trade. Ideal retirement. Mr. Good, 688-8796.

LOTS
Two waterfront on Frances Peninsula, about 200', asking $16,000 each. Also 50 acres $45,000.
From $3250 Garden Bay Lake, see signs.

WATERFRONT
Retirement or Summer home on the beach, Selma Park. $12,500 F.P. Terms.

HOMES
Summer or Perm. residence Halfmoon Bay, Garden Bay, Pender Harbour, split level $16,900. Larger modern home $10,000 down or 300' near Hopkins Landing, Howe Sound, about $25,000 will handle. Will never be repeated. As a prestige waterfront residence. Over 5 bedrooms and guest accommodation, large grounds.

Commercial Business and Large Acreages. Phone Mr. Good 688-8796, 24 hours. I represent your area, Block Bros. Realty Ltd., the largest in the West. I am a realtor and a member of the Industrial, Commercial and Investment Division of the Greater Vancouver Real Estate Board.

FOR THE SUNSHINE COAST, PHONE ME—WE SELL!
2695 Granville St., Vancouver. Mr. Good 688-8796, 24 hours.

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SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.

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High and dry, basement excavation! Just start building on this 63'x122' lot, only $1000 down. Full Price $4,000. Call Bob Kent, 885-9461.

TRAILER SPACE No. 1775
10'x40' trailer with porch full length, furnishing included for full cash price $4500. Call Bob Kent, 885-9461.

WATERFRONT GUNBOAT BAY No. 1622
350' waterfront in Gunboat Bay, approx. 4 acres of good useable land; roads throughout the property. F.P. $13,500, offers. Call Stan Anderson, 885-2385.

MADEIRA PARK No. 1759
Nice large semi-waterfront lot, good view, all services available, corner location; could make 2 lots. F.P. $7500. Call Stan Anderson, 885-2385.

GIBSONS No. 1725
Three bedroom home, practically new. Only minor finishing required, well designed for the growing family. Large corner lot in quiet neighborhood. Reasonable priced at $16,500, D.P. $10,000, easy terms on balance. Call C. R. Gathercole, 886-7015.

GIBSONS No. 1743
23 acres, level, cleared, fenced, good water supply, front on two roads. Two revenue homes—well maintained. Excellent location for subdivision or hobby farm. F.P. $45,000, D.P. $15,000. Call C. R. Gathercole, 886-7015.

SECHELT VILLAGE No. 1565
Large lot, quiet area, nice 2 bedroom home, fireplace, water view. Immediate possession. $11,500 cash, or ½ cash on $13,000 full price. This is good value. Call Peter Smith, 885-9463.

REDROOFFS ROAD No. 1780
Good 2 bedroom home, redecorated, new windows, water view. Over 3 acres of parklike land, nicely treed. F.P. $17,500, only $8000 will handle. Call Peter Smith, 885-9463.

SECHELT INLET No. 1450
This 2 bedroom home, with new kitchen, fireplace, oil furnace, fridge and range included, only $11,900 F.P. with $5500 down, good terms on balance. Call Peter Smith, 885-9463.

DON'T FORGET—B.C. Government Mortgage of $2500 available only to the end of this year. ACT NOW!

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Sechelt 885-2235 Gibsons 886-7015

BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES
FALL SCHEDULE

SUNSHINE COAST
Langdale — Horseshoe Bay
Effective October 6

The Fall schedule affecting service both ways will be effective from Tuesday, October 6. Schedules may be obtained at ferry terminals, auto clubs, hotels, motels and tourist bureaus.

For information phone:
Langdale 886-2242 Horseshoe Bay 921-7411

BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wayne Brackett.
—photo by Dennis Gray, Sechelt, B.C.

Sechelt wedding . . .

Brackett - Hall take vows in United Church ceremony

SATURDAY, September 12th, 1970 was the day chosen for the ceremony held in St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt, which united in matrimony, Heather Elizabeth Hall and Lloyd Wayne Brackett.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall of Davis Bay and the groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brackett of West Sechelt, B.C.

Rev. Dennis Popple officiated at the ceremony which took place at 2 p.m.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked exceptionally lovely in her floor length Empire styled gown of peau de soie, with lace trimmed bodice and three quarter length bell sleeves trimmed with two layers of lace. A halo of white lace held the long net veil also trimmed with a wide band of delicate lace. She carried a bouquet of diamond dusted white roses and net with flowing green and white velvet ribbons.

Attending the bride were Miss Donna Mark, Maid of Honor and Miss Wendy Brackett, sister of the groom, wearing similarly styled floor length gowns. Donna chose aqua and carried a bouquet of white lily of the valley and aqua carnations; Wendy's gown was mauve and her bouquet was composed of lily of the valley and mauve carnations.

Best man was Mr. Robert Wing and Mr. Dennis John Hall was usher.

Reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall, where Mr. Mort Reid proposed the toast to the bride.

For the happy occasion, Mrs. Hall chose a yellow dress with white carnation corsage. Mrs. Brackett chose a yellow suit with mauve carnation corsage.

For the honeymoon journey to Galiano Island, the bride changed into a red and black hounds tooth dress with fashionable red dress length vest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wayne Brackett have taken up residence at Selma Park.

Roberts Creek passing leaves gap in district

ROBERTS Creek was shocked at the recent sudden death of Janet Matthews. One who had been an active member of the community from early days, giving her support to many organizations. She was a charter member of the original Roberts Creek Hall Board and later of the Community Association. A willing worker in all activities of the Roberts Creek Legion Auxiliary since its inception. A member of St. Aidan's church and Womens' Auxiliary to which she gave so generously of her time and service.

Her work for the Red Cross was outstanding and her knitting was perfectly done as evidenced in the articals she used to show at the Gibsons Fair, winning many prizes. She found great joy relaxing in her garden which gave such great pleasure to those who passed by.

The beautiful floral tributes and many donations in lieu of flowers to St. Mary's Hospital were expressions of affection by her many friends.

Safe motoring

KNOWING the potential hazards of driving in fog — and how to avoid them — can be just as vital to a long and healthy life as remembering to fasten that seatbelt, says the B.C. Automobile Association.

The BCAA reminds motorists of the primary rule regarding dense fog conditions: Stay off the road unless the trip is absolutely necessary.

But if your trip is an emergency, or the fog is not too thick, the auto club recommends these tips that emerged from an 18-month study on fog safety measures conducted by the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory:

When driving in daytime fogs, which vary markedly in brightness, first test your headlights to see if they improve your ability to see ahead. Then observe how headlights on approaching cars affect your range of vision: If high beams cause glare, lower your own beams. (The CAL test notes that low beams in this type of fog can make it possible for an approaching vehicle to see you from as far away as 200 feet.)

When driving in dense night fogs, always use your low beams. Any dark object on the road ahead is visible at the same distance as when high beams are used, and when the object carries lights of its own, high beams may even be a hazard since they may illuminate the intervening fog so brightly that the object's lights will become obscured.

When driving in any fog, lessen the risk of being rammed from behind by moving with the flow of traffic. If you feel the speed is too great, you can (a) pull off the road for a snack, especially if conditions seem to be improving, (b) choose any alternate road where traffic is slower, or (c) remain in the traffic stream and exercise utmost caution.

Should the worst occur, and you actually have a collision, move your car off the road as soon as possible. Cars left on road shoulders may result in other mishaps. If your vehicle is too damaged to move, set up warning flares several hundred feet behind it (making sure you're not a target for other cars), turn on the four-way flashers, and leave the regular lights on. Most important, do not sit in the car awaiting help, but make sure you exit from the door away from oncoming traffic.

Beyond these specific tips, drivers should keep their defensive-driving philosophy in full gear, realizing that fog conditions may not alter the driving habits of other motorists. The CAL study showed that many fog-bound drivers still continue to close in quickly on a slower auto, drive in the passing lane, or drive near the edge of the road. The fact that dim objects appear farther away than they actually are makes these practices especially hazardous.

What might be termed "fog driver education" could pay an extra dividend in inner-city traffic conditions, too, if enough motorists learned some of the techniques outlined above: There would be far fewer traffic tie-ups to further fray the nerves of downtown workers.

Steve Allen, asked if he was wearing a toupee, replied, "The hair is real — it's the head that's a fake."

NOTICE

R. S. RHODES

Doctor of Optometry

204 Vancouver Block
Vancouver, B.C.

Will be in Sechelt

Monday, Oct. 19

For an appointment for eye examination phone

885-2818

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
MERMAID & TRAIL, SECHELT, B.C.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Church Service 11:15 a.m.
PASTOR, Mr. R. Allaby
PHONE 886-7502
All Welcome

JESUS THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD
PENDER HARBOUR TABERNACLE
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Service 11 a.m.
Madeira Park—883-2374

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
(Undenominational)
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Church Service — 11:15 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR REV. S. CASSELLS
Davis Bay Road and Arbutus
(2 blocks up from Highway)

The United Church of Canada
SERVICES
St. John's United Church - Davis Bay
Sunday Services - 9:30 a.m.
Roberts Creek United
Sunday Services - 2:30 p.m.
Gibsons United Church
Sunday Services - 11:15 a.m.
Port Mellon United
Sunday Services - 7:30 p.m.
(2nd and 4th Sundays)
Ministry
Rev. Jim Williamson - Gibsons - 886-2333

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
SERVICES
St. Hilda's, Sechelt. Family Eucharist 9:30 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday). Holy Eucharist every Sunday at 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (1st and 3rd). Every Thursday at 10 a.m. Evensong at 7:30 p.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday).
St. Mary's, Garden Bay. Holy Eucharist—11:30 a.m. (1st and 3rd Sunday)
Egmont. Holy Eucharist—2 p.m. 1st and 3rd Sunday).
Church of His Presence—Redroffs. Evensong—3 p.m. ever 2nd Sunday. Holy Eucharist—3 p.m. every 4th Sunday.
Priest—Rev. D. Popple, Sechelt 885-9793.

SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD

• This free reminder of coming events is a service of SECHELT AGENCIES LTD. Phone Peninsula Times direct for free listings, specifying "Date Pad". Please note that space is limited and some advance dates may have to wait their turn; also that this is a "reminder" listing only and cannot always carry full details.

Sept. 30—1:30 p.m. Pender Harbour Tabernacle. Women's Missionary Group.
Sept. 30—8 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Bingo.
September 30—8 p.m. Sechelt Rod & Gun Clubhouse. Open Meeting. Guest speaker, Biologist Brian Gates.
Oct. 1—10 a.m.-1 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. L.A. Coffee Party. Rummage and Bake Sale.
Oct. 2—8 p.m. Sechelt Indian Hall. Bingo.
Oct. 4—1 p.m. Sechelt Rod & Gun Club Turkey Shoot at Wilson Creek.
Oct. 4—7:30 p.m. Roberts Creek Legion. Color film sponsored by Timber Trail Riding Club.
Oct. 5—2 p.m. Gibsons Health Centre. O.A.P.A. No. 38 Social Meeting.
Oct. 6—7-8 p.m. Scout Hall, Gibsons. 1st Gibsons "A" Pack Registration.
Oct. 7—8 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt. Garden Club, open meeting. Color slides by Mrs. Phyllis Mundy.
October 19—2 p.m. Health Centre Gibsons. O.A.P.O. No. 38 Regular Meeting.

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Around B.C.

—by Edgar Dunning

YOU know, I don't think I've ever brought a story about mountain climbing over the years, so here's one about a 10-year-old boy who climbed an 11,000-foot mountain to celebrate his birthday. The Lake Windermere Valley Echo says that Stanley Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stark of Edgewater climbed to the summit of Mount Farnham, the outstanding peak of the Purcell Range, west of Radium Hot Springs. His dad is a former Alpine guide and had climbed the tower in 1958, and this time the father and son team climbed to the 7000-foot level in five hours, then camped for the night. The next morning they continued the climb for six hours, using ropes when necessary. Visibility at the summit was poor due to smoke, but the climbers took movies of the view.

The paper says that Farnham Tower was first climbed by Conrad Kain of Wilmer and Captain A. H. McCarthy, a well-known Alpinist, in 1914, and they left behind a record of their climb. But until Stanley Stark and his dad climbed it again recently, the peak hadn't been scaled since Mr. Stark climbed it in 1958.

And talking about mountains, the North Island Gazette reports that the Hon. Dan Campbell, minister of municipal affairs, unveiled a plaque in Strathcona Provincial Park to mark the completion of the Marble Meadows Trail. The trail connects the west side of Buttle Lake with Marble Meadows and goes over a pass over 4000 feet in altitude. It was developed over years by the Island-Mountain Rambiers and the Comox District Mountaineering Club, with the co-operation of the provincial parks branch. The minister also opened a prefabricated mountain shelter that had been built and erected by boys of the industrial arts class of Shawnigan Lake Boys' School. The boys, Jim Boughton of Vancouver, Dez Bazett of Duncan, Chris Janeway of Vancouver and Vic Kimola of Tofino, built the hut as a memorial to one of their schoolmates, Billy Wheaton, who was killed while climbing a mountain in Switzerland in 1967. The boys were helped by their industrial arts teacher, Ken Kickling. Now the memorial hut will give shelter for 10 to 12 hikers who use the Marble Meadows Trail into Strathcona Park.

The big increase in welfare costs throughout the province is something that is of great concern these days to all municipalities, and it was to be expected there would be a lot of editorial comment. Here, for example, is what the editor of the Campbell River Courier had to say about it:

"Transients are pouring into the province to enjoy the loudly touted 'Good Life'. In many cases they become an immediate liability. The cost sharing formula for welfare is: Ottawa 50 per cent, Victoria 30 per cent and municipalities 20 per cent. The municipal share has been increased three times in the last 10 months. In December the per capita billing was 96 cents per month. In April it rose to $1.06 and now it's $1.15, well over what most municipalities had budgetted for.

"In a tight money period increased unemployment means increased welfare costs. People on welfare aren't very good at paying property taxes and municipalities get 70 per cent of their revenue from property taxes. It's a vicious circle.

"The responsibility for the staggering increase in costs rests squarely with Premier Bennett and he has stated that he will not change the cost-sharing formula.

"Mr. Bennett is very clever at the business of giving a dime and getting 9 cents change. For some time now he has been shifting the burden of payments onto the municipalities and at the same time making it impossible for local governments to get more money except by raising persoaal taxation.

"The solution must come after a showdown with the man who holds the provincial purse-strings. If that sounds like anarchy, well, it's better than penury."

That was what the editor of the Campbell River Courier had to say about the problem and here's what the editor of the Ladysmith-Chemainus Chronicle thought:

"It's our guess that the problem of rising welfare costs in British Columbia results from the fact that Canada's determined fight to lick the problem of inflation has coincided with a bear of labor-management strife which has brought about a reduction in the provincial labor force, put a freeze on capital expenditure, prevented new jobs from opening up and will probably keep the level of unemployment high for a number of years.

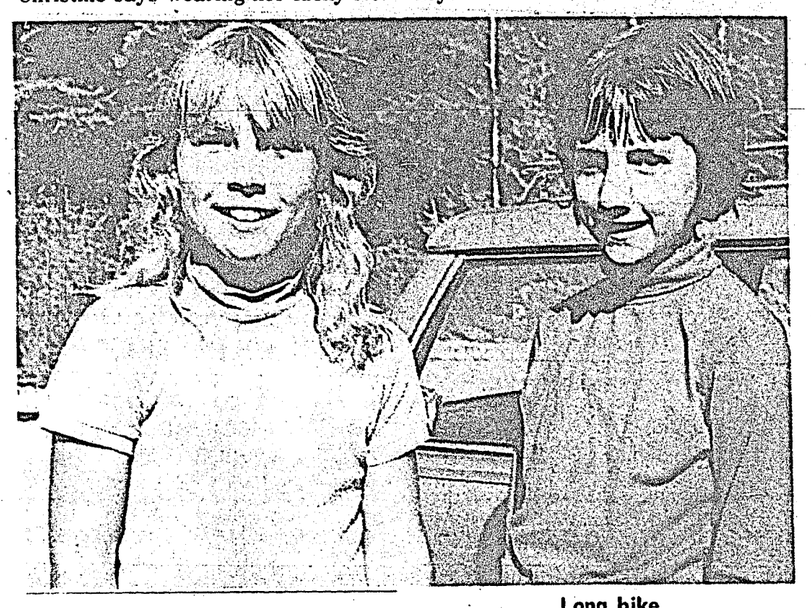
"It's much easier to point beyond the mountains to Ottawa to find a solution to the problem, but the solution lies here, under our noses. Until the government seeks this solution in an effective way, the 'good life' will continue to be a fading dream for a substantial segment of the B.C. population."

And the Peninsula Times reports that people are still interested in small islands along the coast as a place to get away from it all, and despite rising prices of real estate they're still being bought. In a recent transaction, one of the smaller Trail Islands just off Sechelt was purchased by a grandson of movie star Walter Brennan.

And this province added another centenarian to the list when Erik Larson celebrated his 100th birthday September 4. He lives with his daughter, Mrs. E. D. Baumley in North Vancouver, and the Citizen says that he enjoys his pipe and watching television.

Resting

Resting in the shade after the 8 mile Saturday morning hike, Gibsons grade 5 students, Cindy Beaudry, Christine Irvine and Michele Beaudoin, just about tied for third place, Christine says wearing her lucky No. 7 sweater helped. Students are making their own arrangements for their Centennial trip to the Legislature in 1971 and will be thinking of lots of other ways to raise funds for the journey.



Long hike

Slightly shaky after pacing 8 miles in 85 minutes, Janet MacKay and Carol Daugherty are mighty proud of their effort which made them the first girls to check in at the finish line at Roberts Creek school and now they can anticipate just how much money was raised to take all the grade 5 students to the Legislature.

Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman

WELCOME to Gibsons, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parsey and daughter Joan from Tucson, Arizona, who have taken up residence in the Daugherty house on Franklin Road. The R. E. Parseys are back in British Columbia after an absence of 10 years. Mr. Parsey is the brother of Mr. Mickey Parsey. Both Mrs. R. E. Parsey and Mrs. Mickey Parsey are formerly from West Vancouver.

Mr. Edmund H. Gill was delegate from Local 1—71 IWA at the 23rd Annual Western Canadian Regional Council No. 1, week long IWA Conference at the Hotel Georgia, Vancouver. For the banquet and dance held at the Commodore, Ed was joined by his wife Mary.

Mrs. George T. Smith, who has been a resident of Gibsons for the past 27 years, has sold her home here and is going to Vancouver for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hough, who are back in Gibsons for the time being, had a pleasureable 3 months when they went East as far as Niagara Falls. They especially enjoyed the "back-home" Centennial celebrations at Birtle, Manitoba, where they had formerly lived. They also attended the Manitoba Centennial festivities at Portage la Prairie and at Neepawa.

Guests of Cecil and Bernice Chamberlin were Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Thomas from Kimberley. Mrs. Thomas is the former Lillian Hudson, renewing acquaintances here after some 30 years, glad to see her cousins again.

Mrs. Pearle Trethewey and her mother, Mrs. Chamberlin were visitors to Knutsford near Kamloops where they were guests of Mrs. Nina McCartney.

Allan Gould has returned to UBC where he is taking 2nd year science. A keen athlete, he also plays rugby.

Visiting Mrs. J. Black, North Road, was Mrs. J. Griffin from Mission.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parsey, Stewart Road, were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henriksen, West Vancouver, also Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McKenzie from North Vancouver who spent a week in Gibsons being interested in property here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grigg have had a busy summer. On their motoring holiday they went via Rogers Pass to visit Calgary, Edmonton, Banff, Jasper, Lake Louise and the Columbia Ice Fields, then over to the Kootenay, returning they visited Mr. Grigg's sister at Keremeos. Home at Gibsons, they had visitors, their son and his wife from Vancouver Island, relatives from the States and Mr. Grigg's brother from Abbotsford.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robertson were Sonny Dannelle (former Roberts Creek resident) with his wife an 2 children from Riondel, also Mrs. Robertson's mother and brother from Kamloops.

Constable and Mrs. Barry D. Roth and children enjoyed a holiday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roth Sr. at Creston.

Miss Esther Olsen from Vancouver is spending 3 weeks at the N. Berdahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. MacLaren, Pratt Rd., have had their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rosengren and Daniel from Sunnyside, Ioco, and the MacLarens' married granddaughter Mrs. Dale Wald from Coquitlam visiting with them. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Davidson from Surrey returned home recently after being guests at the MacLaren home for a week. They all enjoyed fishing and exploring the scenic coves along the Peninsula.

Welcome to the community, Mr. and Mrs. David Fern from Vancouver, who are now residents of Granthams Landing, living across the road from nephew Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fern. Sam who left Gibsons when he was seventeen, has lived at Surrey and Prince George but is glad to be back on the Sunshine Coast.

A happy party of 16 people enjoyed dinner together at the Coast Inn on the occasion of the 19th birthday of Denise Quarry, which was also the date of the graduation, September 19th. Among those at the party were Mr. and Mrs. T. Lamb of Sechelt. Visiting for the event were Karen Kareteew, Burnaby; Nancy Millier, Vancouver; Norma Young, West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Burnaby and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Quarry of Vancouver.

Following the service on Sunday evening at the Pentecostal Tabernacle, a presentation was made to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schroers who will be leaving to spend a year in Germany. A time of fellowship was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Sikora are in California and will shortly be going to Hawaii. Mrs. Sikora will be remembered as the former Miss Susan Fern. She attended school here and since leaving Gibsons has attained success as a night club singer. She and her husband tour the States and Canada. When they were back East, they were well received at many clubs.

The hall was crowded and there was a lot of good-natured jolity when St. Mary's Catholic ladies held an auction sale with Mae Bulger officiating. Articles from household furnishings to baked goods and toys, vegetables etc., were sold, making the affair even more of a financial success than they had dared to hope.

The Catholic ladies will be busy with the Annual CNIB campaign which runs from October 5th to October 15th during which time they will conduct a house to house canvas, soliciting donations for this very worthy cause.

Personnel manager to young job applicant: "I see you've never been in jail. Didn't you take any interest in college activities?"

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

WARNING RE GARBAGE DISPOSAL

In the past two or three weeks there have been a number of complaints about garbage being littered on private property and road allowances. This has happened particularly in the North Fletcher—Marine Drive section of the Village.

There is a regular garbage service and it must be used if we are to have a clean well kept community. It is the responsibility of residents to keep their garbage in animal proof containers. Your co-operation to this end is needed.

September 24, 1970

DAVID JOHNSTON
Municipal Clerk

886-7112 886-7112

Ken de Vries
FLOORCOVERINGS LTD.

1659 Sunshine Coast Highway at Wyngaert Road, Gibsons

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL: GENUINE OZITE CARPET with rubber back, limited quantity. 1 color, copper, 12' wide. Reg. 4.95 sq. yd. .....NOW, sq. yd. 3.80

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BINGO
Legion Hall, Sechelt
EVERY WEDNESDAY
AT 8 p.m.
Jackpot $200 - 50 calls
$125 - 54 calls
(up one every week)
$10 DOOR PRIZE
$75 to go

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CALL 886-7575
GIBSONS, B.C.

his style:

You can't send the kid up in a crate like that! But they did. The bush pilots who opened up our north country flew in open cockpits with rain in the face and wind whining in the struts. After a trip like that, they were ready for a brew like Old Style. Today it's still slow-brewed the natural way, for men who appreciate a down-to-earth flavour.

"Old Style"
BEER
Slow brewed and naturally aged
NOW IN EASY-OPEN CANS!

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HOME HANDYMAN PAINTING TIPS

Subtle Beauty With Exterior Stains

Part I

For siding, porches, decks, fences—lumber is still one of the most beautiful, popular and practical exterior building materials. There are a number of products available today to protect and beautify exterior wood. For the homeowner who wants a touch of subtle color which still allows the natural grain and texture of the wood to show through—the Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association suggests that semitransparent stains are the answer!

There are two main varieties of exterior stains available. Penetrating stains penetrate and color the wood, accentuating the grain pattern while adding color. They leave little or no surface film. Opaque stains contain pigments and cover the surface more than penetrating stains. They penetrate somewhat but a coating is left on the surface. Opaque stains dry flat imparting little if any sheen. Their uniform color partially obscures the grain pattern, but does not obliterate the natural surface texture of the wood.

Exterior stains come in black, white and gray, and a wide variety of dark and pastel colors. They create particularly attractive effects when applied to textured or rough-sawn wood surfaces, although they may also be applied successfully to smooth-surfaced wood.

Preparation is simple—just make sure that the wood surface is clean and dry. The same is true when you're re-staining. No sanding or scraping required! Stain form little or no film on the wood, so you don't have to worry about surface blistering or cracking occurring.

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Quality House and Marine Paint.

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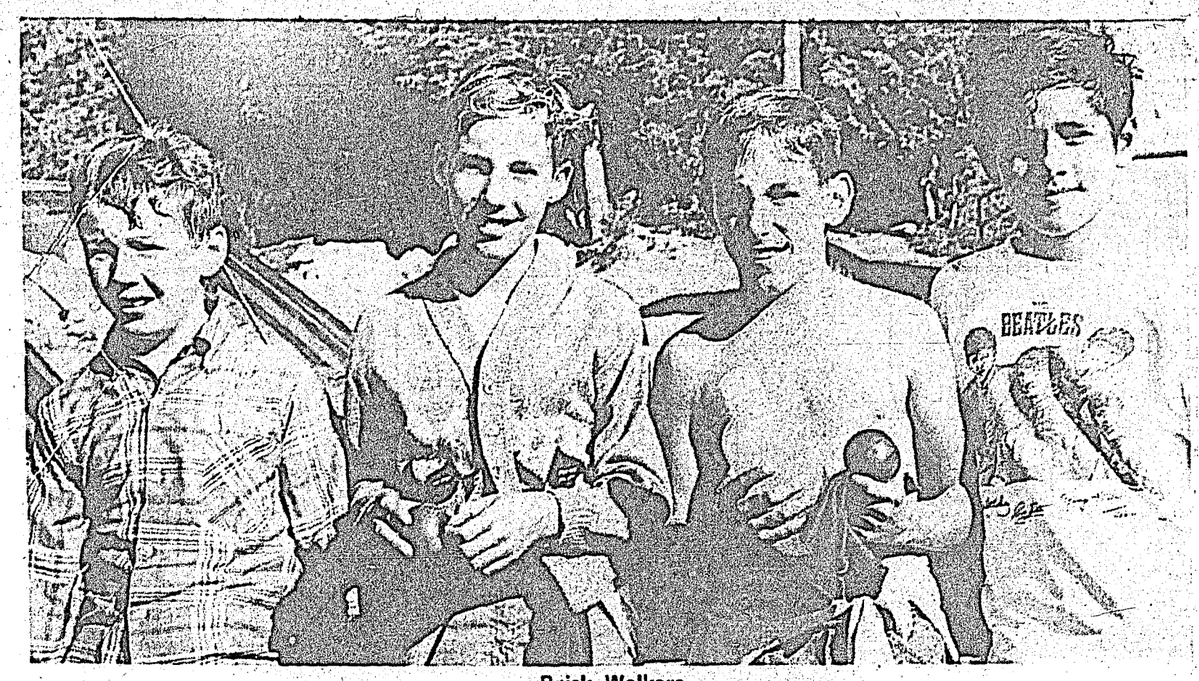

Brisk Walkers

Eight miles in fifty-five minutes was the record set by grade 5 Gibsons Elementary School student Keith Comeau in the Gibsons-Roberts Creek Walkathon held on Saturday morning to raise funds for a trip to the Legislature in 1971 which is the grade 5 students Centennial Project. First four to complete the walk out of 75 students are from left: Raymond Boser (4th), Bruce Moffat (3rd), Keith Comeau (1st) and Randy Smith, a very close second.

Centennial Project

Fund raising 8 mile walkathon held last Saturday morning took Gibsons elementary grade 5 students on the first leg of their Centennial trip to the legislature in Victoria. Pictured with some of their active students are the three teachers, Mrs. A. Dahl, Mrs. M. Robinson and Miss P. Craig who completed the walk in leisurely 2 hour 20 minute style. Students are studying Canadian government this year.

At last

First girls to finish the Gibsons elementary school, grade 5 Walkathon, Carol Daugherty and Janet MacKay, jog to the finish line under critical inspection from the boys who arrived some 30 minutes earlier. Seventy-five students passed the mile 2 check point manned by parents who were also eager participants in the walkathon which commenced at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday morning.

Sechelt Notes

BAPTISM service was held at St. John's United Church, Wilson Creek on Sunday September 20th.

Shane Robert were the names chosen for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellis. Sponsors were Miss Diane Keeley and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sinclair.

David Fredrick and Cynthia Jane were the names chosen for the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Chappell.

HERE AND THERE

Home from an eight month stay in Britain, Miss Alice Potts is at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Redman have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe-Jones of California and Mrs. Thornley of Vancouver.

From Victoria came Capt. and Mrs. Murdoch Campbell to pay a short visit with the Sam Dawes.

Elsie and Leo Johnson had Mrs. Dorothy Smith as a weekend guest. Miss Arlene Johnson is home for a brief holiday, spending the time with her parents and relatives before returning to Ottawa to take up a new post with the Department of Agriculture. Congratulations Arlene.

Sechelt folk holidaying out of Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lang who have flown around the world. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laidlaw with Mrs. Jack Redman and Mrs. O. Mostrip flew to Florida and enjoyed the warm weather.

Mr. Doug Wakefield and his wife Susan recently left for Toronto where Doug will be studying aero space engineering at the University of Toronto for the next four years.

The ladies of St. Hilda's Church are looking over their recipes as they are planning a Parish Supper for October 18th, following the Harvest Service.

Visiting Mrs. A. A. French, Miss Connie Whyte of Hale Cheshire England brought news of Rev. Michael Burden, fermerly of St. Hilda's Sechelt and recently of Hale. She also visited a relative, Mother Cecilia Mary of the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter near Victoria. She was last in Sechelt visiting Mrs. French in 1937 so sees many changes with her was Mrs. Jane Henderson of North Vancouver. They visited the Shrine at Redroofs and were disappointed at missing Canon and Mrs. Greene who were away.

Mrs. Gladys French George was a recent visitor to Mrs. A.A. French coming from Burnaby.

Wedding Anniversary marks 60 happy years

ON TUESDAY, September 29th, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of 1730 Seaview Road, Gibsons, celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary.

John McDonald and Miss Maude Hicks were married at Vancouver in 1910. Mr. McDonald drove taxi in that city for many years.

The McDonalds came to Gibsons Landing 35 years ago where they farmed on the land where Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza is now located. Mr. McDonald used to deliver milk around the Landing and could often be seen accompanied by children with whom he was a great favourite for he has a kindly pleasant manner. Until the advent of group mail boxes in Gibsons, Mr. McDonald was a well-known figure on his walks to the post office.

Recently both Mr. and Mrs. McDonald were patients in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. John A. Myers, nee Betty Emerson, formerly of Gibsons, came from her home at Kingston, Ontario to visit for ten days and see Mr. and Mrs. McDonald while they were in hospital.

Mrs. Norman Stewart is Mrs. McDonald's sister, and a family gathering at the McDonald home on Tuesday marked the happy occasion.

Congratulations to "Johnny-Mac" as he is affectionately called, and to his dear wife.

Mrs. Myers baked a special cake for the event and the honored couple received a letter from each of the eight members of Mrs. Myers family.

Check Point

Parents thought they had lots of time to man the eight check points in the Gibsons-Roberts Creek Walkathon, but when Mr. Cliff Mahlman arrived at the final check point he had to run himself to beat the leaders to the finish line. Arriving 5th was Steven Carey who completed the 8 miles in just over 1 hour.

Sechelt Peninsula Rod and Gun Club

TURKEY SHOOT

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4th at 1 p.m.
Rain or Shine

22 rifle (large bore—sporting rifle) 25 cal. and over

LUCKY TARGETS - BULLS EYES - NOVELTY SHOOTS

Club Grounds, Wilson Creek

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"Sale" - $1.19 DAYS

(Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 1st, 2nd and 3rd)

4 oz. Double Knitting Wool and Aran — 1.19
5 oz. Mach. Washable Orlon, Wool Blends, any ply 1.19
5 oz. Mach. Washable Polyproylene — 1.19
7 oz. Assorted Clearings (any ply) — 1.19
2 oz. pkg. Precut Rug Wool, reg. 79c pkg. 2 pkgs. 1.19

With the purchase of a Studio Knitting Machine, get a Machine Table, reg. $25.00 for only — 1.19

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The Yarn Barn

Sechelt (in the Benner Block) Phone 885-9305

Power Squadron back in business

AFTER a two months recess the Sunshine Coast Power Squadron resumed its regular business with the first meeting of the fall season held at the home of Commander John de Kleer on Sept. 18.

At this time each year the function of the group is to set up classes in which courses offered by Canadian Power Squadron can be taught. The training officer of the Squadron has spent a great deal of time organizing the educational program for the coming winter and was able to report that four courses will be available.

The basic Piloting Course, open to all adults and juniors wishing to attend, will be held Tuesday evenings in the Trail Bay building of the Sechelt Elementary school with Gordon Hall instructing. Watch for night school announcement of starting date.

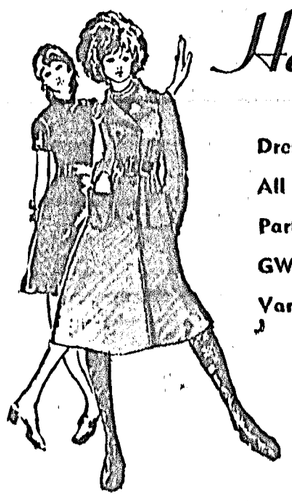
Available to those who have previously taken the basic course, will be the following: Engine maintenance to be held at Gibsons Marine Services on Tuesday evenings with Doug. Fraser in charge; starting date Oct. 27. Advanced piloting classes will be taught by Werner Richter at his home in West Sechelt on Wednesday evenings starting Oct. 14. John de Kleer will instruct the Sailing course, with class meetings at his home in Davis Bay on Thursday evenings, beginning Oct. 15.

Interested persons are asked to contact training officer Don Hadden at 885-9504 for further information.

THE TIMES

Sechelt—885-9654

Autumn Leaves Bring **FALL SAVINGS**



Helene's Fall Sale

BEGINS THURSDAY

Dresses, in orlon, wool & fortrel **$12 to $18.95**
All Weather Coats, sizes 11 to 22½ **$18.**
Party Dresses **$10 to $20**
GWG Never-Press Slims **4.95**
Variety of Sweaters and Shells **$3 to 9.95**

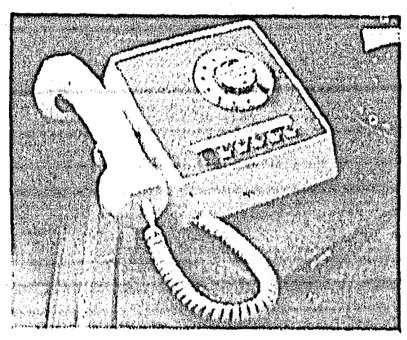
Fancy Rings, Pins and Necklaces $1 each

Black Gloves Only $1 pr.

Helene's Fashion Shoppe

Gibsons Phone 886-9941

profit picture



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keep close to distant customers ... all without leaving your desk.
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Our Wide Area Telephone Service has cut costs for many B.C. businessmen

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Lineman Certificate

Being cogratulated by Sub District, B.C. Hydro manager, Mr. Erich Hensch and shop Steward, Mr. Han Himmel is Mr. Jack Ball pictured holding the B.C. Hydro certificate of apprenticeship which now makes him a journeyman lineman. Mr. Ball was tranferred to Sechelt in September 1967 and has successfully completed the three year training course, meeting the requirements set by B.C. Hydro and Power Authority and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Hydro Presentation

Mr. Hans Himmel, successfully completed his journeyman line-man course in 1968 but his official certificate from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers arrived last week and was presented to Mr. Himmel by Mr. W. J. De Hart, on left, who was acting on behalf of the shop steward. The presentation was made at the Sechelt, B.C. Hydro sub-station.

MORE ABOUT...

○ *Ten year project*

—from page A-1

ployment in maintenance and operation of the various business's associated with the project. This would include servicing staff for such utilities as water, sewage and garbage systems.

Planned as a three phase development, first phase will include; nine hole golf course, internal subdivision roads, water and sewer facilities, construction of a club house, development of the air strip, construction of stables and a start on marina facilities.

Second phase would see completion of the eighteen hole golf course, extension of roads, sewer and water facilities, commencement of shopping centre development, construction of lodge and motel and enlargement of marina facilities.

Third phase would involve completion of the project and enlargement of facilities as required.

Approximately 3,000 sites will be developed but this figure will include condominum units which will be of far greater density than the individual lots. It is indicated that 1,500 sites will be utilized by summer and week-end users. Of these, 80% will be absorbed by "local" residents and 20% by "distant" residents.

Surprise shower held for Elphinstone Grad

MISS PENNY Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Caldwell of West Sechelt, was honored recently at a surprise shower held at the home of Mrs. M. De Hart. Penny, who graduated from Elphinstone Secondary School on September 19th, is to become the bride of Mr. Stan Stubbs of Gibsons on October 3rd.

Hostess, Mrs. De Hart, led the bride-elect to a gaily decorated chair where she was presented with a corsage of pink rosebuds and heather. Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Stubbs also were presented with very lovely corsages of yellow chrysanthemums and marguerites.

Many useful gifts had been placed in a very novel "make believe" trailer and were handed to Penny by Miss Donna McCourt. A happy evening was spent with everyone enjoying the games which resulted in Mrs. Marion Cook, Mrs. Susan Jenzen; Mrs. Dawn Cottrell and Penny herself being prize winners.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Anne Kurluk who also made the beautiful corsages and the evening ended with everyone wishing Penny much happiness.

Those attending were: Mesdames Ruby Stubbs, Lola Caldwell, Linda Moorcroft, Lorene Yates, Beryl Blackstock, Anne Yates, Susan Jenzen, Dawn Cottrell, Lynn Jorgensen, Anne Kurluk, Marion Cook, Lil McCourt, Faye McCourt and Miss Donna McCourt.

Unable to attend but sending their best wishes and gifts were: Mrs. Marion Reeves, Mrs. Beaulah Lawson and Miss Judy Ayotte.

Exotic display . . .

Garden Club's Fall Show revealed growing interest

SECHELT Garden Club members once again delighted the public with an exquisite display at the Fall Show held Saturday; September 19th.

Besides the superb Autumn blooms entered for competition, there were exotic flowering shrubs forming a colourful backdrop for the exhibits. Many were native to Brazil, proving the horticultural ability of local gardeners. There were also delicate flowering elms and even Hibiscus in full bloom.

This year the show was opened by Mr. John Hayes who commended the club on the excellence of the display and quality of the exhibits.

Once again, Mr. Jack Kirkland took time out to judge the chrysanthemums and flower section and he also donated a number of his fine Chrysanthemums grown at his holiday home at Selma Park, to the club to raise funds. Mr. Kirkland is a life member of the Point Grey Chrysanthemum Club and his services are in much demand as a show judge; his comments are a wonderful guide to local gardeners and his interest is greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Ann Martin of Ann Lynn Flowers & Gifts, Sechelt, judged the floral and novelty arrangements and Mr. Dave Doig of Sechelt Garden Centre judged the hanging baskets and plants.

During the afternoon, club members were busy at the plant stall and also serving light refreshments to the many visitors.

TROPHIES

This autumn it is all lady gardeners who have won the cups and trophies: Mrs. Lorraine Conroy gained the greatest points in the chrysanthemum section. Mrs. Greta Jorgensen won the African Violet Cup and also shares the highest number of points with Mrs. Vivien Reeves in the second section and also in the grand aggregate.

The child's dish garden section only drew two entries but they were both delightful. Jimmy De Hart won first prize and his brother Ricky De Hart came second.

RESULTS

Ribbons, trophies and prizes were presented by club president Mr. Lorene Yates.

Chrysanthemums — medium intermediate: Vern Shuttleworth, Marline Williams. Medium incurve: Lorraine Conroy. Any variety: Lorraine Conroy, Kay LeQuime, Olive Marshall. Table arrangement: Mrs. E. Whaites, Mrs. Marg De Hart.

Section 2: Potted plants, cut flowers etc. Vase perennials: Madge Bell, E. Whaites, Florence Hales, Janet Allen. Vase annuals: Greta Jorgensen, Florence Hales, Janet Allen, E. Whaites. Dahlias, decorative: Marline Williams, Lorraine Conroy, John Clarke, Marg De Hart.

Cactus: Marline Williams, Greta Jorgensen, Kay LeQuime, G. Hanson. Dahlias, any variety: Greta Jorgensen, Janet Allen, Olive Marshall, G. Hanson. Pompom dahlia: K. LeQuime, Olive Marshall, Janet Allen. Michaelmas daisy: Janet Allen, Kay LeQuime, Greta Jorgensen. Vase perennials: Janet Allen, Frank Read, Gunnar Hanson. Flowering plant: Greta Jorgensen, Frank Read. Foliage plant: Marline Wililams, Vivien Reeves, Linda Ball. African violet: Greta Jorgensen, Vivien Reeves, Madge Bell. Gloxinias: Vivien Reeves, Kay LeQuime. Trailing Fuchsia: Frank Read, Greta Jorgensen. Upright fuchsia: Greta Jorgensen, Frank Read. Pendula large begonia: Gunnar Hanson, May Garnett. Tuberous begonia: Gunnar Hanson. Fibrous begonia: Kay LeQuime, Vivien Reeves. Small Pendula begonia: Lorraine Conroy. Cactus: Vivien Reeves, Kay LeQuime. Floral arrangement: Gunnar Hanson, Olive Marshall, Marg de Hart. Dish garden: Vivien Reeves, E. Whaites, Kay LeQuime. Hanging basket: Phoebe Hanson, Frank Read. Novelty arrangement: Vivien Reeves, Olive Marshall, E. Whaites. Dining room arrangement: Lorraine Conroy, Vivien Reeves, Kay LeQuime. Miniature arrangement: Olive Marshall, E. Whaites, Madge Bell.

Door prizes were won by Kay Le Quime, Nancy Read and Ruby Warne.

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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

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Vega is here at last.
Now you can buy what we modestly believe is the best little car in the world.

It does everything well.

Everything? Everything.
Vega moves well, stops well, steers well, rides well, handles well, responds well, passes well, merges well, travels well, parks well, sits well, wears well, and is priced well under what you'd expect to pay for such a totally talented car.

In highway tests, Vega has been getting around 30 miles to the gallon. Yet unlike your average little car, ours steps right out when you step on the gas.

The standard engine is a specially designed 140 cubic inch overhead cam four with a lightweight aluminum alloy block. You can order the optional engine which has a 2-barrel carburetor and delivers 20 extra horsepower. The brakes are something too. Discs are standard in the front, new-type drums in the rear.

The wheelbase is 97 inches. Width: nearly 5½ nice, stable feet. Weight: 2,190 lbs. for the standard sedan. Engine displacement: 140 cubic inches; horsepower: 90 SAE gross, 80 SAE net. Seating Capacity: four adults. Turning circle: 33 feet, curb to curb.

What it all adds up to is a lot of little car.

Three cars and a truck.

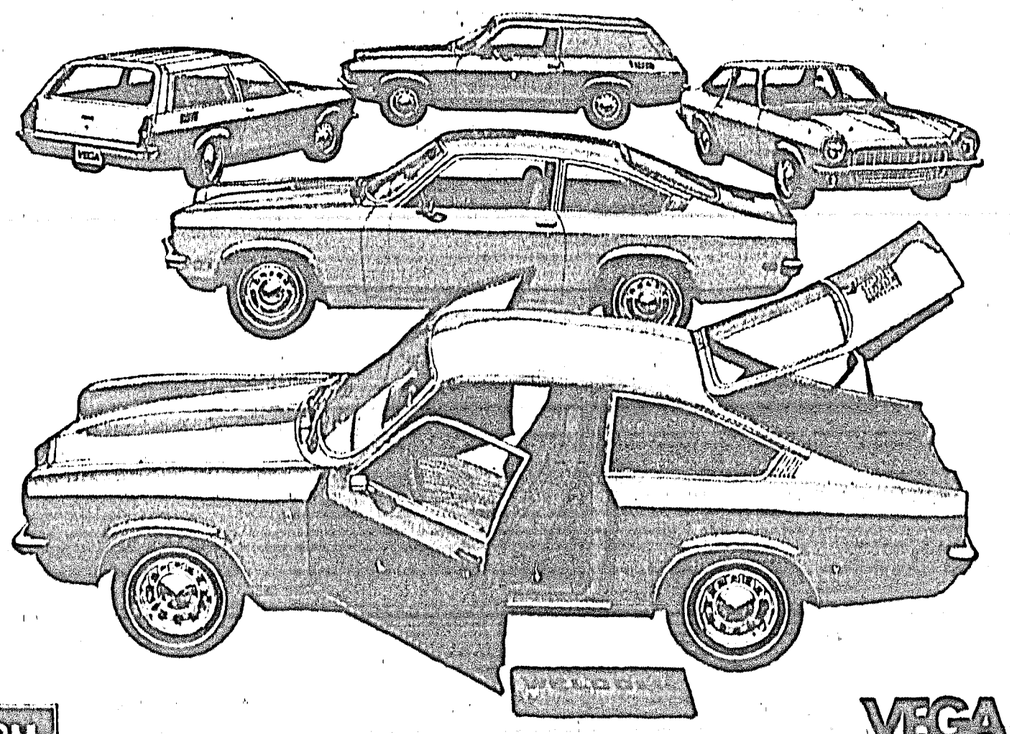
Vega turned out so well that we couldn't turn out just one. So we made four: a sporty little hatchback coupe shown open and closed in the foreground below; the sedan, on the right; the Kammback wagon, on the left; and the little panel express truck, in the rear.

You have a choice of 10 outside and 5 inside colors plus a pretty fair selection of available options.

September 28th is Opening Day.

All Chevrolet dealers across Canada are handling the Vega, so you shouldn't have to go very far to find out more about it.

Chevy's new little car is open for business.
Look into it.



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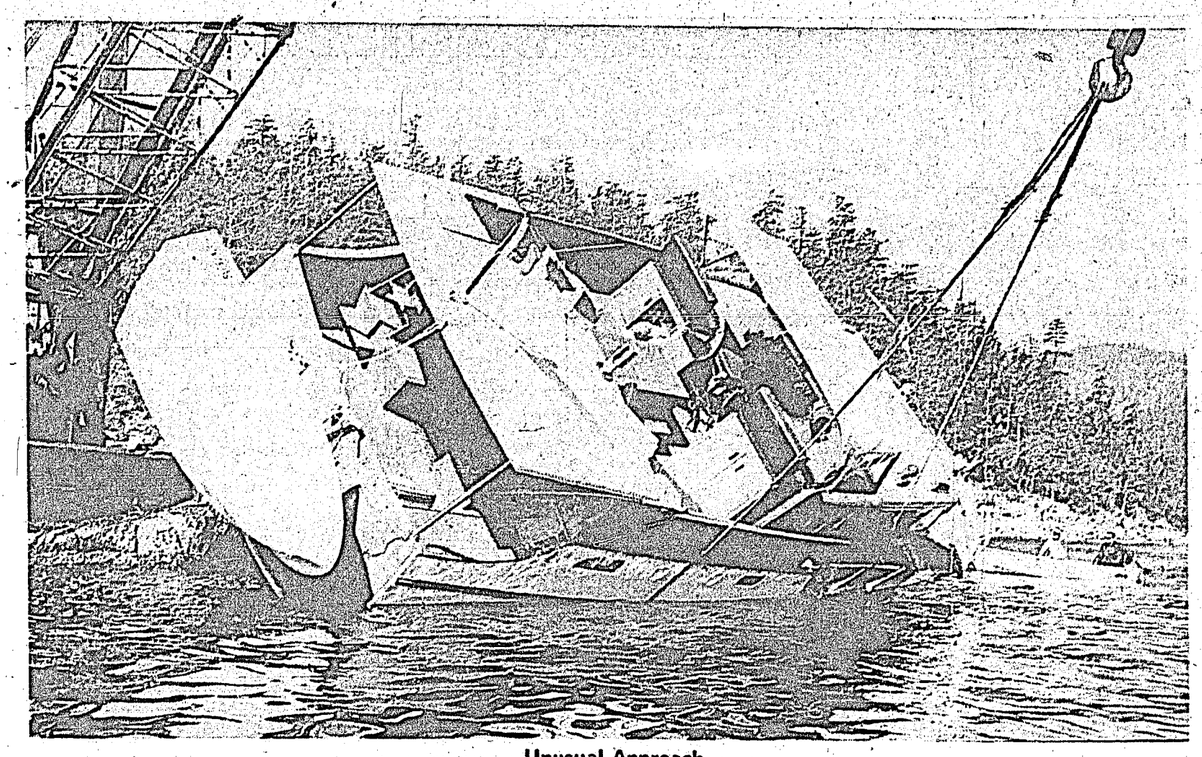
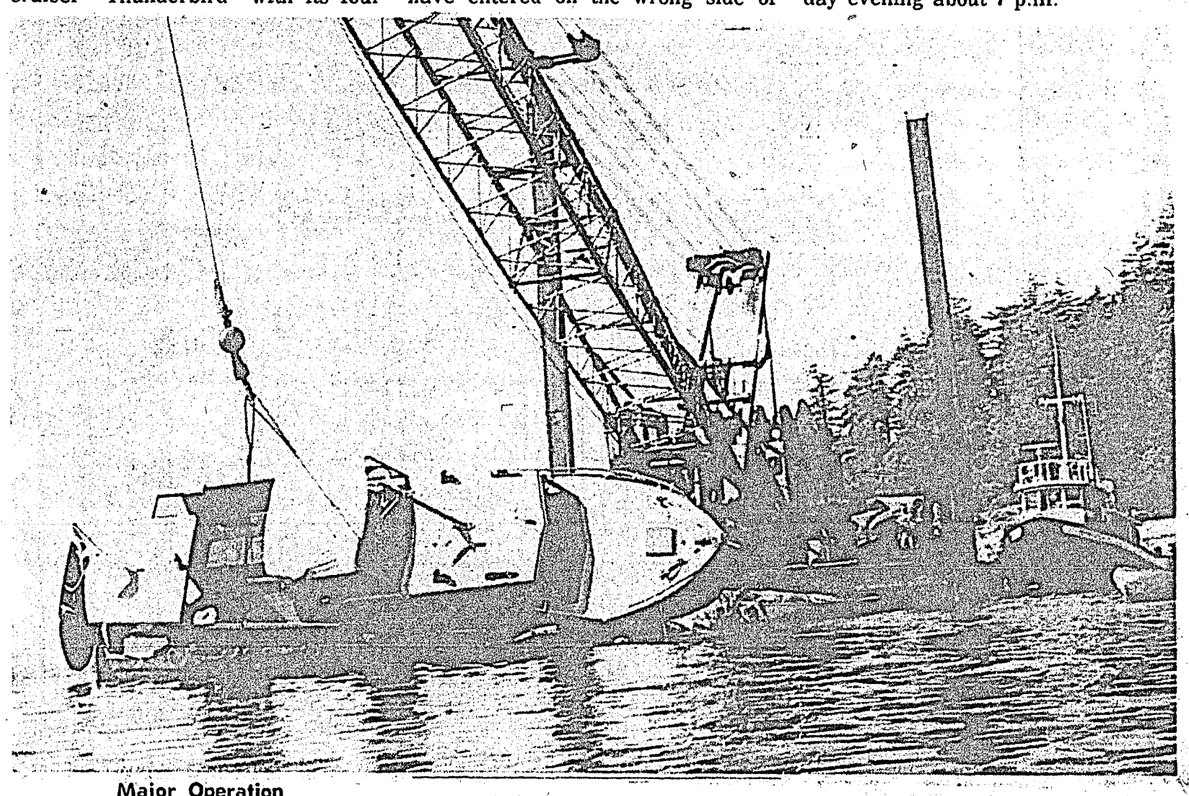
THE PENINSULA Times

Section B Wednesday, September 30, 1970 Pages 1-6



Unusual Approach

Certainly not the normal way to enter Secret Cove but perhaps an interesting approach resulted in the pleasure cruiser "Thunderbird" with its four male occupants perched precariously on the rocks. The operator of the craft, name unknown?, appears to have entered on the wrong side of the buoy. Valued at approx. $45,000 the vessel was refloated last Saturday afternoon. Mishap occurred Friday evening about 7 p.m.



Major Operation

Source of great interest last Saturday were attempts to raise the rock-bound 43 foot cruiser the "Thunderbird" of Vancouver which went rather astray while navigating the entrance to Secret Cove early evening of Friday September 25th. Marina operator Jack Mercer and Al Laakso gave assistance but to no avail. The McKenzie barge, complete with derrick, finally arrived Saturday and succeeded in refloating the stricken vessel.

No single target . . .

Teachers seek fair share states Federation report

PRESIDENT of the B.C. Teachers' Federation said today that teachers have a four-point program for economic gains this year, but want no more than their fair share of the gains being made by employee groups generally.

Jim Killeen said teachers are seeking these improvements:

- salary increases in line with increases won by other employee groups;
- chances in salary schedules that will increase the lifetime earnings of young career teachers;
- signed contracts specifying the learning conditions to prevail in the various school districts;
- improvements to the teachers' pension plan, administered by the provincial covernment.

Killeen said that teachers do not expect a disproportionate share of the economic gains made by the community, but do expect to maintain their economic position in relation to others.

"There is no single target figure this year. Teachers in the various communities will be seeking increases in line with those won by other employee groups."

Killeen reiterated his comment of last week that wage restraints must apply to all sectors of the economy; that it would be unfair to apply policies of restraint to some workers but not to others.

"Our case is one of simple justice, one that can be supported by all citizens," he said.

Referring to young teachers who intend to make teaching a lifetime career, Killeen said that present salary schedules result in lifetime earnings for such teachers that do not relate fairly to the qualifications they bring to teaching or the service they intend to give the community during their teaching careers.

"We hope to revise salary schedules to give such teachers a better break."

Teachers want spelled out in written contract this year conditions that control the learning situation for students and the workloads of teachers.

In the past such conditions either have not been written down at all, or have been included in statements of school board policy.

"Unfortunately, there have been several instances in which school boards have unilaterally changed or deleted board policy statements, with the result that learning conditions for the children of the district deteriorated," said Killeen.

"If signed contracts guarantee the maintenance of adequate learning conditions obviously they will also prevent teachers from experiencing poor working conditions," he said.

Agreements covering classroom situations were signed earlier this year by teachers and school boards in Vancouver and Burnaby.

The fourth of the teachers' objectives — an improved pension plan — involves the provincial government rather than school boards. The BCTF has already served notice that unless the government guarantees by October 30 that improvements to teachers' pensions will be made at the 1971 sitting of the legislature, a referendum of all teachers in the province will be held to give the BCTF executive authority to call for strike action.

According to Killeen, the pension improvements teachers want will not cost taxpayers a penny.

"There is more than enough money in the pension fund to pay for the improvements we want. The fund now totals more than $165 million, is growing by more than $18 million a year, but pays out only $6 million in pensions. All we are asking for is the use of our own money," Killeen stated.

"Teachers contribute 6% of their salaries to the pension fund, one of the highest contribution rates in Canada, yet teachers retiring in B.C. receive a lower pension than they would receive in any other province," Killeen said.

For heart-saving diets, ask your heart foundation for "The Way to a Man's Heart" and a companion recipe booklet.

Centennial birthday dollars for babies

ALL babies born during the first 71 minutes of July 20, 1971, British Columbia's 100th birthday in Canadian Confederation, will receive one hundred Centennial dollar coins from the British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee, it is announced by L. J. Wallace, General Chairman.

"This is our way of honouring the province's newest citizens in Confederation Centennial year," Mr. Wallace said. "On July 20, 1971, British Columbia will mark the 100th anniversary of entry into Confederation. From the last stroke of midnight, July 19, 1971, to 1:11 a.m., July 20, every boy and girl born in British Columbia will be the recipient of $100.00 in Canadian dollar coins which are to be minted next year commemorating the Centennial."

Mr. Wallace said the co-operation of the medical profession and hospital administrators will make it possible for the Provincial Centenial Committee to keep an accurate record of births and times.

He emphasized the recognition will apply everywhere in the province during the first 71 minutes of July 20, 1971 — from midnight, July 19 to 1:11 a.m. July 20.

Also, all children born throughout the year will receive a special certificate, signifying they are "Centennial Year Babies."

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Overseas phone calls bookings start Oct. 5

BOOKINGS for overseas Christmas telephone calls will be accepted starting at 7 a.m. PDT Monday, October 5, the B.C. Telephone Company announced today.

The company said reservations are accepted for transAtlantic and trans-Pacific calls for December 24 and 25 only, with calls on other days being handled on demand. No reservations are accepted for calls to points in North America.

The company said reservations for overseas calls on the two days — Christmas Eve and Christmas Day — may be placed at any time Monday through Friday from October 5 through December 23.

Those wishing to book times for Christmas calls to overseas points should dial the operator and advise her they wish to place an overseas Christmas call reservation, indicating the country they wish to call.

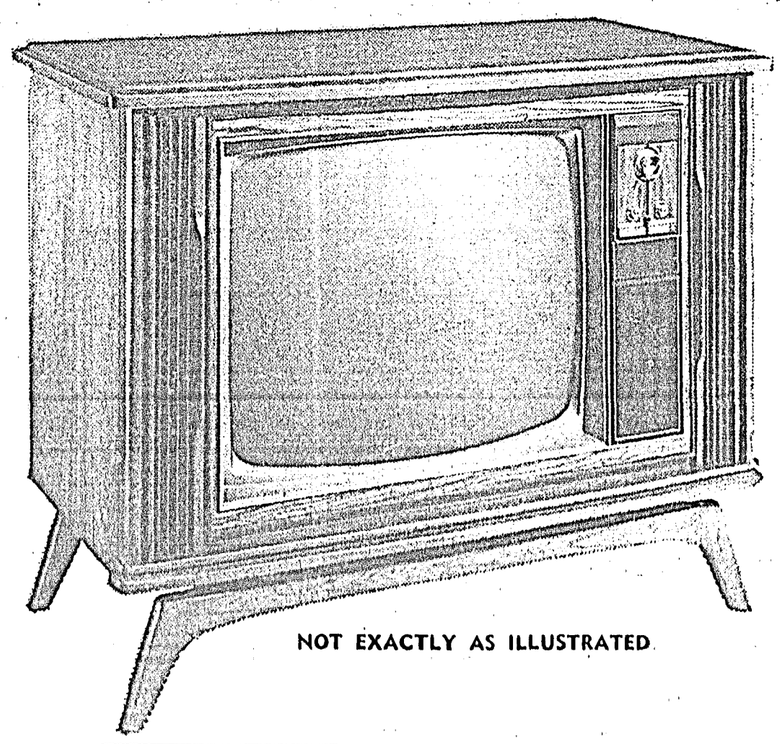
TransAtlantic calls from Canada are handled through the Montreal overseas operator centre while those from Canada to transPacific points are handled through Vancouver. Last year, the B.C. Telephone overseas operators completed 1,184 trans-Pacific calls during December 24-25.

The trouble with today's economy is that when a man is rich, it's all on paper. When he's broke, it's cash.

TOTEM CLUB
BINGO
FRIDAYS. 8:00 p.m.
INDIAN HALL
Jackpot $300
$75 TO GO
★ DOOR PRIZE ★

SECHELT CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE
If you were born in Canada or a resident of Canada before January 1, 1897, and live in B.C. now, you are entitled to a Centennial Medal.
PLEASE CONTACT MRS. DAWE AT 885-9537 if you reside in Sechelt.

FROM THE "BETTER IDEAS PEOPLE" PHILCO Ford



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Travelling Around

by Mary Tinkley

TWO more travellers have returned from Europe deeply impressed with their visit to Oberammergau to see the Passion Play. They are Canon and Mrs. Minto Swan who say the performance in the lovely little town nestling in a valley at the foot of the Alps was the highlight of their trip. Mrs. Swan says that if they had taken the trip just to visit Oberammergau and then come straight back home, she would have considered it all worth while.

Their journey to Europe on the new Queen Elizabeth from New York gave a thrilling start to their four months' holiday. They spent five luxurious days exploring its thirteen decks.

On arrival in Southampton they had a pleasant surprise. Their steward on the s.sb Canberra returning from Honolulu last year had arranged to take them to see Lord Montague's 200 vintage cars. He also drove them to Salisbury and other tourist spots. In Portsmouth they were delighted to see Nelson's "Victory" in its restored condition. London they found as intriguing as ever. No matter how often one has been there, says Canon Swan, it always offers so much to do and see. Berkeley Square, in the heart of London, has been made famous by a popular song about a nightingale, but Canon Swan will remember it for a rather unusual coincidence. Waiting in the Canadian Bank of Commerce there, he started talking to a man and in no time at all found they found they would shortly be quite close neighbours. Mr. George Sims and his wife of Lynn Valley were on a world cruise before settling down to their retirement in West Sechelt.

In the little village of Bigginpen in Switzerland, they had a happy visit with Mr. and Mrs. Erich Hensch, their neighbours from West Sechelt who were enjoying a visit to Mr. Hensch's hometown. They attended a pretty wedding in a Swiss village church. Following the ceremony, the bride and groom made a pilgrimage on foot to the nearby cemetery to pay homage to their forebears. The whole wedding party then took a bus trip across the border into Germany for a big dinner party, following which, all still wearing their wedding clothes, they toured three local pubs. The celebrations went on through the night with a dance attended by everybody in the village.

Canon and Mrs. Swan saw much of Switzerland and Germany and then travelled north to visit Copenhagen, Stockholm and Oslo. They were impressed with Copenhagen, particularly the Tivoli Gardens with its glorious setting and extensive recreation area. They had been told it would probably be cold in the Scadinavian countries, but they arrived to find Stockholm sweltering in a 90 degree heat. Returning to Hamburg, they took the boat to Harwich and then spent a month travelling from Penzance in Cornwall to Fort William and the Isle of Skye. They met a number of old friends —the Rev. Harry Kelly, formerly of Gibsons, some old friends of the Canon's from his Royal Air Force days and some Canadians who are working in England.

Ireland was as green as ever. The Swans stayed in a suburb of Belfast and Canon Swan preached in the parish church which was not far from the heart of the city which had been the centre of the recent troubles.

They were able to our all over the city during the day time, but at night, fighting quite often took place. When the floods developed, covering the streets to the depth of four feet for several days, the army assisted the civilians in getting food, transportation, etc. The newspapers changed their policies overnight and came out with such headlines as "Thank God for the Army!", probably, says Canon Swan, something which couldn't have happened anywhere else but Ireland.

Dublin was having problems because of the bank strike, but they renewed many acquaintances there and when they toured the Ring of Kerry, Killarney was at its loveliest. After a few days touring Manchester, Liverpool and Blackpool, they embarked for home on the Empress of Canada.

Tracy Jean Laakso of Secret Cove started travelling around at a very tender age. In July, when she was only 3½ months old, she flew north with her mother to join her father, Al Laakso and her two brothers, Steve and Mitch on their fishboat "Cape Wrath". Mrs. Laakso who usually spends the summers with her family on the Cape Wrath did not know how Tracy would adapt to life on a fishboat but she decided to give it a try.

The baby took to the life with very little difficulty and stayed for the rest of the trip, a period of six weeks. They fished in Hecate Strait where the weather was cold, with mists and wind most days. They visited Queen Charlotte City and the remains of an old Haida village on one of the Queen Charlotte Islands, where they had a salmon bake and were nearly blown away by westerly winds.

On their previous visit five or six years before, there had been quite a few totems standing in the village. Some of these have now been removed and preserved for study by Provincial Government anthropologists. All traces of tree burials have also been removed and very little of interest now remains except for two tall posts, part of the entrance to what was possibly the chief's house.

Around the middle of the nineteenth century the village was almost wiped out by smallpox and the survivors had been moved to Masset.

The Laakso's combine fishing with the family vacation and would occasionally take time out for trout fishing at Mather's Creek, or take baths in the nearby natural hot springs which are privately owned but made available to visitors.

Woman, fishing from rowboat in pouring rain, to husband: "I haven't had so much fun since the last time I cleaned the oven!"

Couple applying for extension of son's college loan: "We had his board and tuition figured out right, but we didn't count on bail."

Permit Arrives

Gibsons village aldermen turned out in force last Friday when it was learned the long awaited, and contested, sewer permit had finally arrived from the Pollution Control Board. Cost of the installation has increased considerably since original application fired off a number of protests regarding outfall. However, an early start is now anticipated and Mayor Wally Peterson says the project should be completed within eighteen months. From left: Aldermen Ken Goddard, Charles Mandelkau and Ken Crosby, Mayor Peterson, alderman Jerry Dixon and administrator Dave Johnston."

Dental Topics

TOOTH Decay May Be Cured Within Generation.

Dental scientists are optimistic that complete control of tooth decay may be a reality within 10 to 20 years. They recently reported on a number of studies that produced significant results.

One of the most promising involves use of an enzyme called dextranese to control decay. The experiment has yet to be conducted with humans.

This enzyme apparently attacks a bacterial product associated with decay. This product is called dextran and is involved in the forming of tartar. Because tartar sticks to the teeth, it provides a nest for bacteria which produce the acids that attack teeth.

Scientists believe that the enzyme can destroy dextran, causing tartar to break down and much fewer cavities to result.

Several other studies involve the use of multiple fluorides to prevent decay. Fluorides have been proven highly effective against tooth decay. Countless studies show that children who have been drinking fluoridated water since birth have as much as 65 per cent less decay than children who do not receive the benefits of fluoridation.

Fluoridated water, combined with two other fluoride uses, have slashed decay up to 90 per cent. The other uses are direct application of fluoride to teeth and regular brushing with a fluoridated dentifrice. Use of these techniques has been gaining in popularity. Recently a special fluoride treatment dentifrice became available for brushing under supervision on a mass scale by children. These "brush-ins" can be used by large groups of people in maintaining good oral health.

—Canadian Dental Association

Kamloops Katie says that many a girl is looking for an older man with a strong will — made out to her!

Sam the machinery salesman says that a man who laughs at the boss's jokes may not have a sense of humor but he sure has a sense of direction.

Branch 38 OAP Gibsons holds first fall meet

FIRST Fall meeting of the Old Aged Pensioners Organization Branch No. 38, was held September 21st in the Health Centre.

The president paid tribute to Mr. Harry Winn and Mrs. Edith Forbes, and asked the members to stand in silence to the memory of faithful members who will be greatly missed.

Four new members were welcomed, and reports from the various committees were received, and an interesting talk by the president.

After the singing of the Queen, a social time was enjoyed with delicious refreshments. The meetings in October will be, Social October 5th and the regular October 19th. All senior persons are extended a warm welcome to come and join our happy gang.

School principal to angry little boy: "Now then — just which part of the kindergarten curriculum needs to be more relevant?"

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IN SECHELT: Available in most areas at this time from Davis Bay to Lawson's Apt. (Additional cable to be erected in West Sechelt upon receipt of approval of construction from the regulatory authority.)

IN GIBSONS: Our service area is presently cabled from Sunnycrest to the Village: Gower Point Road to Langdale. (Additional areas will be cabled as soon as crews are available.)

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

STONE'S Marina was the scene of great activity last Saturday as crowds converged on Secret Cove following a radio report that a boat was aground at Secret Cove. The boat, a 43 ft. yacht, went aground on a rock at the entrance to the Cove at 7 o'clock Friday evening.

Jack Mercer and Al Laakso tried to tow it off, but without success. A Japanese fishboat tried twice to tow it off, but the cleats in the yacht were not strong enough and pulled right out. Mr. Mercer and Mr. Laakso then tried shoring it up, for it was listing badly, but the water was fairly deep and this did not work. Eventually the McKenzie derrick barges arrived from Vancouver and get the yacht safely into the water. It was towed into Vancouver by friends on Sunday.

SHOWER

The Trousdell home with its gleaming logs proved the perfect setting for a shower on September 20, when Mrs. Bob Trousdell and Mrs. Bill Clark entertained in honour of Mrs. Marjorie Nygard, more than twenty ladies from Halfmoon Bay and Sechelt were present and Marjorie being presented with a corsage, received many lovely gifts. Mrs. Loretta Copping assisted in unwrapping the parcels. Dainty refreshments were served and Marjorie cut a beautifully decorated shower cake.

Marjorie, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nicholson of North Vancouver, became the bride of Jimmy Nygard on August 15 at Lynn Valley United Church. The couple are at present living at Buccaneer Bay where Jimmy is working, but they will later be settling in their mobile home in Sechelt.

HARVEST HOME

Everybody is welcome to attend the social evening at the Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The evening will have a Harvest Home theme and there will be a program of games, dancing and music. Admission including refreshments is 50 cents.

HERE AND THERE

There will be a meeting of the L.A. to the Welcome Beach Community Association at the Bill Fraser home at Eureka on Wednesday, September 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Elaine Moffat was accompanied by friend Heather Sieffert and Heather's mother, Mrs. Doris McIntosh of North Vancouver when she arrived in Halfmoon Bay last weekend. Elaine brought a gift to celebrate her mother's birthday and she attended the graduation ceremonies at Pender High.

Of the six students graduating, three were from Halfmoon Bay. They were John and Wendy Mercer and Elaine Moffat.

John's arm is now out of a cast but he has not yet recovered from his recent accident.

Beverley Silvey has left Powell River Hospital and is convalencing quietly at her home in Powell River. Bev's baby, Pam Silvey is still the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Pat Ness.

Wife, dressing for party, to husband: "I'll be ready in a minute, dear. Go rotate the tires on the car, or something."

Hall of Fame

"Lonesome", Donalda, Alberta, helped to avert a tragedy when his master's friend, Nils Haugejorden was saved from a freezing death March 9, 1970. Mr. Haugejorden fell while walking home at midnight; snow was falling and the temperature below zero. No one heard his cries for help except the dog, who stayed throughout the next four hours with the injured man, keeping him awake, until the barking and cries awoke neighbours enabling them to get the frostbitten man to hospital. The dog was given the name "Lonesome" because he had no home until he was taken in by Norris McIntyre about 2½ years ago. "Lonesome" also seems a self-appointed guardian of the children in the town, sensing something wrong when they wander off alone, bringing them back or alerting parents. For his intelligence, devotion and alert instinct of the danger to Nils Haugejorden, "Lonesome" has been installed as a Member of Purina's Animal Hall of Fame, 1970.

Hall of Fame

"Ralph", belonging to 15-year-old Barbara Bowes of Old Orchard Farm in Peterborough, is credited with sounding the alarm for Mrs. John Bowes when she became locked inside a walk-in freezer at her home in January of this year. Mrs. Bowes was trapped for nearly an hour, and became frantic that she might suffocate. She also thought it might be many more hours before her absence was noted, or anyone realized her plight. The cat must have heard her cries through the locked door or sensed the trouble, for he suddenly created such furore with his unearthly cries that he attracted the attention of Mrs. Bowes' father, C. K. Bottun, from a distant part of the house. The cat stood his ground outside the freezer door, wailing and crying, until Mr. Bottun investigated and released the lock to let Mrs. Bowes out. The alertness and intelligence of the young cat is a prime example of the reasoning power of animals. He was 7 months old at the time of the incident. Installed as a Member of the Animal Hall of Fame, 1970.

Sechelt Bowling

—by Eve Moscrip

LEAGUE games at Sechelt Bowling Alley were cancelled on Wednesday of last week due to a power failure.

Results of Thursday and Friday league games are as follows:

Commercial League: Roger Hacknell 311 (695). Cruilien McQuaig (629).

Ball & Chain League: Roger Hacknell 669. Cathy Hall 261, Walter Kohuch 648. Pelle Paulson 663, George Derby 666, Earla English (258) 625.

In charge of the Bowling Alley for League games is Mr. George Anderson who together with his wife Christine moved to Sechelt in April.

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THE PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

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

DOUGLAS G. WHEELER, *Editor and Publisher*

Answers required

IN JANUARY of this year the badly needed science wing at Elphinstone Secondary School was completed at a cost of $158,000. In May of this year, taxpayers in the Sechelt School District approved expenditure for an additional two laboratories plus storage area which will cost something in the region of $152,000 including equipment and architect's fees.

Total cost of the science wing when complete will be approx. $310,000. Taxpayers were told that the new wing was essential for the science programme which the new curriculum required.

During the August meeting of the school board, trustees learned that physics 11 and 12 would be dropped from the Elphinstone curriculum this year because there were insufficient students taking the course. Trustees Bernard Mulligan and Bill Malcolm expressed concern over dropping this course which is an essential requirement for many post secondary courses.

Concern was also expressed at the board meeting, that the science programme should be curtailed at a time when laboratory facilities are being increased.

All this may have caused the public to wonder why there should be insufficient students taking the senior physics course this year.

This week, published in the Times, is a letter written by the seven students who graduated on the physics programme last year, telling the story as they see it. These students did not have to concern themselves, they made the grade, but they are obviously concerned for the future of the students who took grade 11 physics last year and the ones who apparently dropped out of physics 12.

It seems there are many questions to be answered: Perhaps the physics 11 and 12 courses are too long to be completed in the five month semester system introduced last year. How many students wanted to study grade 11 physics this year and how many would have wished to take grade 12 physics if they had been successful last year in the grade 11 class? Did any students leave the district because they could not take these courses in their own home town?

After approving expenditures to the tune of $310,000 the taxpayer has a right to know why these facilities are not performing the service expected.

Option should be taken up

WITHIN the boundaries of the Village of Sechelt lies a block of real estate comprising some one hundred and seventy acres which, we have been given to understand, is held by the provincial government for the village as a recreational area.

From time to time, over recent years, the block has been the subject of discussion at meetings of council as various aldermen seek information as to just how strong is council's hold upon it. Usually during course of debate the inquisitive alderman of the day is informed that it is held until such time council requires it.

We would suggest this is a vague and rather obscure supposition for governmental attitude to Crown lands changes periodically and, without some definite committment, we strongly question the likelihood of it being held for an indefinite period without some indication that council plans putting it to worthwhile use.

Until recently it would seem plans for development of the property were premature for funds are extremely limited and the area involved was perhaps a little out of the way. However, this is a situation which is changing quite rapidly as development takes place around West Porpoise Bay.

Two substantial subdivisions are already underway, one adjacent to the block held for the Village, the other in proximity to the Porpoise Bay wharf. Both are planned as first class residential projects and as it is the natural direction for such growth it is logical to expect other similar types of development to follow.

There was a time when many people preferred to reside outside the village in order to avoid zoning and building restrictions. This too is a changing situation for with the Regional District very much in evidence the previously unorganized territory is now, generally, very much organized.

Crown property is now virtually unobtainable and as a consequence private property is becoming both scarce and costly. With an increasing overflow from the cities there remains little doubt residential expansion within the Village boundaries can do nothing but accelerate.

It would seem that if Council of Sechelt is to adopt a progressive attitude with a view to preparing for the future, then it is imperative that steps be taken to make good and sure that block is well and truly retained for use of the taxpayers.

At the present time we have one small park which accommodates just one ball game at a time. The time is quickly approaching when a number of playing fields will be required as well as playing areas for the youngsters and relaxation areas for older folk.

Many thriving communities are being forced to pay fabulous sums of money for such property simply because councils failed in their duties to provide for the future. Communities such as this suddenly blossomed forth and cheap land became no longer available.

We would suggest that at this time, Sechelt is in the unique position of having a large acreage available at what is understood to be a nominal fee of $1.00 per annum.

If this option still exists, then the time to close the stable door is right now, not when the horse has departed. Council would have a great deal to answer for should it ever transpire that because of apathy the only land available for recreational purposes is high priced privately owned property.

Rhyming Philosopher

VERNACULAR —Harry W. Fletcher

Young Cassius Jones was employed in a store
and worked like he never got tired.
He kept up the books and swept out the floor,
much more than for what he was hired.

Other employees did what they were told,
but lacked the ambition of Jones,
So Boss took his ease, while Cass then took hold
to run things and answer the phones.

Boss then decided since this was the case
he'd travel to London and Rome,
Instructing young Jones, "Now you take my place;
no telling when I'm coming home."

Cassius Jones wished Employer "Good Luck,
I hope to do just what you said."
Then worked twice as hard as though he was struck
with lightning to come out ahead.

So, Bossman returned, he then blew his lid
and screamed, "Where's my name on the sign!"
"You said 'Take my place'" cried Jones, "so I did,
I purchased the lease, now it's mine!"

THE PENINSULA Times

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Poet's Corner

THE HUNTERS
by Felix Do Cola

Hail, to the mighty hunter
who shows no trace of fear
As he invades the wilderness
to fight the brutal deer.
He rates our nation's gratitude
as he risks his very life
Facing fierce, ferocious fawns
armed with but gun and knife.
Oh mighty, valiant hunter
There's nothing you wont dare
As you engage in mortal combat
a squirrel — or a hare.
And as you brave the freezing dawn
how we admire your pluck
When you turn your telescopic sight
against the vicious duck!
Like gallant knight errant of old
who faced the fiery dragon
Why, he can't compare with you
in your primitive station wagon.
Oh fearless, gallant hunter
you earn the nation's praise
As you face untold dangers
like the knights of olden days!
And when some fellow hunter
shoots you with aim to true,
as you bleed to death, take comfort
He's a big, brave man like you!

EPILOGUE

So, if you must go hunting
there's no need to maim and kill,
Do your shooting with a camera,
and roam and shoot at will!

Readers' Right

Hearty thanks

Editor, The Times,

Sir: A most hearty thanks for your help in publicizing Red Cross blood donor clinics. As you are well aware it takes continuous reminders to keep the number of donors up to the quota the blood bank needs for hospitalized patients in British Columbia. Fear, apathy or inconvenience are considered the usual reasons persons do not contribute blood, and poor weather is always a fine excuse!

However, people are wonderful and it has been found, over the years of the Red Cross blood transfusion service that a reminder or two is all that is needed to get response to the needs of others.

NINA ANTHONY,
Public Relations Director

Shining record

Editor, The Times,

Sir: It was with great pleasure that the students of Elphinstone Secondary School learned of the accreditation given our school by the Department of Education. We are all deeply indebted to last year's grade twelve students who's tremendous effort in studies raised the school average so remarkably.

It was with great pride that we received Mr. F. P. Lewis' statement that the three year accreditation maybe taken as an expression of confidence that the school can maintain acceptable academic standards. We are confident we can do this and with hard work and determination we will strive to maintain the shining record set by our graduates.

STEVEN LEE

The Way It Was

Editor, The Times,

Sir: We, the undersigned are writing this letter in response to the front page article of the Aug 19, 1970 edition of the Times, dealing with the dropping of Physics 11 and 12 from the Elphinstone curriculum.

It was stated in that article that Physics 11 and 12 was being dropped because of insufficient interest and lack of students, and that in this respect, the students were dictating the programme.

Maybe your readers would like to hear it The Way It Really Was.

The pertinent statements made in that article were very much in error, or at best, incomplete. To get right to the point of the matter — the real cause and or blame for the dropping of the Physics courses lies directly with the instructor of the courses for his apparent inability to competantly teach the subject . . . not with the students.

The Physics instructor for the year 69-70 was new to the school that year. During the first semester, he taught Physics 11, which is not an overly difficult course in itself, but whose success lies directly with the instructor's ability to teach it. At the end of that semester, the percentage of failures in Physics 11 varied from 45%—50%—60%—75%, depending upon the source. The instructor said 45%, while the students involved were quoted at 75%. Any and all of these figures are far too high.

Most of the students that passed, did so only by a thin margin. With results such as these, one could hardly expect these same students to take the Grade 12 course which is considerably more complex and difficult, and is terminated with a government exam.

Almost without exception, the students taking Physics 12 in the second semester were those Grade 12's who had passed Physics 11 while in Grade 11 the previous year (68-69), with a different teacher, a very good one at that. We were part of that class. At the beginning of the Grade 12 Physics course all the students were given the Physics 11 final exam from the previous semester. We obtained marks ranging from 75%-90%, eight months after having taken Physics 11.

Physics 12 started in January with eleven students. Having heard of the poor results of the semester before, we expressed our concern immediately by means of a small delegation of us meeting with the chairman of the schoolboard. We explained our situation; we were very doubtful that the course would be completed in time for the exam; we were doubtful of the likelihood of the course being taught properly; and we were hopeful that a suitable remedy could be found. This procedure was repeated many times that semester, all to no avail. Each time, we were assured that we were overly concerned, premature in our concern, and that everything would work out alright.

Realizing our situation was not improving and that it would be highly unlikely that the course would be finished on time, we confronted both the principal and the vice-principal. The vice-principal said he would look into the matter, but that was as far as it went — we heard no more. The principal lightheartedly dismissed our concern as unfounded and premature, told us not to worry, and that in the event that our assumptions and premonitions were correct, then it was he who was to blame, not the teacher. This confrontation took place near the end of May. Our Physics Departmental exam was scheduled for June 16.

By the first week in June we were half-way through the course, with the toughest topics yet to cover — electricity, magnetism, and nuclear physics. With barely two weeks left before the exam and half of the course to go, the instructor informed us that we would have to finish the course on our own and that he would be giving us review on the previous portion of the semester's work. During one of these last two weeks the instructor devoted all class time to the going over of an old supplementary exam instead of further course instruction. Only at this late crucial date, after our having repeatedly brought up the matter, did the District Superintendent of Schools, chairman of the school board, head of the Science Dept. of the school, and some other people become concerned. Up until this time they were quite content to sit on their hands, lending only deaf ears to the situation. By this time it was a little bit too late, wasn't it???? Even then the principal was quite unconcerned.

Out of the eleven who had started the course in January, seven passed the exam. The resulting marks were definitely not as higs as they should have been, tely not as high as they should have been, was most surprising. Several of us who had wished to write the Scholarship Exam were forced to give up the idea as we knew we would be lucky to pass the regular.

In the intervening months, precious class time had been wasted on needless repetiation and copying of notes already in the text books. At lunchhour or after school when the teacher was asked for assistance, he only apologized repeatedly for the way in which he was teaching the course.

In order to get through the Physics 12 course as successfully as we did, it was necessary to let our other classwork for other subjects slide considerably.

In conclusion we find that the teacher and any or all of the local school administration can take absolutely no credit for the apparent successful completion of the senior Physics course this year, but must bear all the responsibility and blame for its downfall and its being dropped in the academic year 1970-71.

It is much easier to sweep the whole thing under the rug by blaming students. This is the age of blaming young people anyway. The foregoing is the way it is and was, and if anyone is sufficiently interested to investigate that is what will be found.

We were there: Don Smith, Mark Ruggles, Rob Bennie, Dorian Gregory, Bob Hayes, Ray Griffith, Dan Brackett.

P.s. This letter was not released until this time, after our Graduation exercises due to concern over possible repercussion!

Coed, returning from date, to roommate: "I don't know what the movie was about. I couldn't get my glasses on over my false eyelashes."

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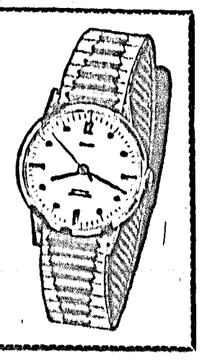
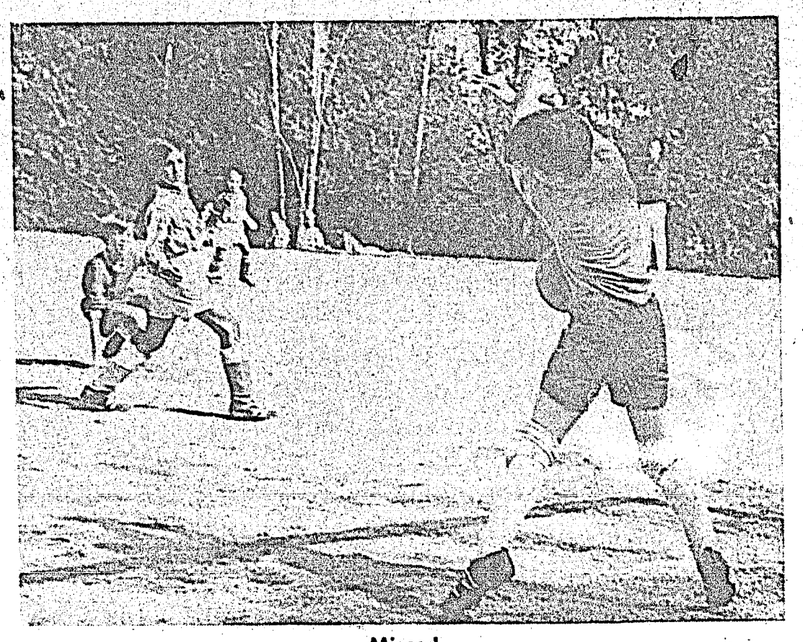
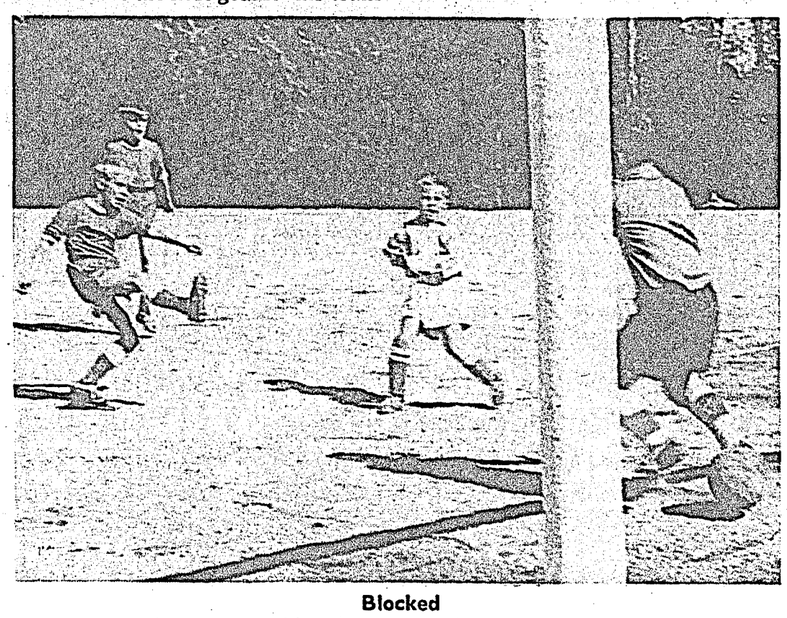




Missed

It happens—even in World Cup soccer and in this case young Tiger Greene playing for Cougars aims a fast low ball to score the first goal for his team in Sunday's exhibition game on the "all weather" playing field at Gibsons Elementary School.



Blocked

Soccer opened on the Sunshine Coast on Sunday with exhibition warm-up games. At Gibsons goal keeper Joey Pedneault had a busy time blocking tricky balls from division 7 Cougars. Playing for Local 297, Joey takes no chances with this one as he throws himself forward to stop ball.

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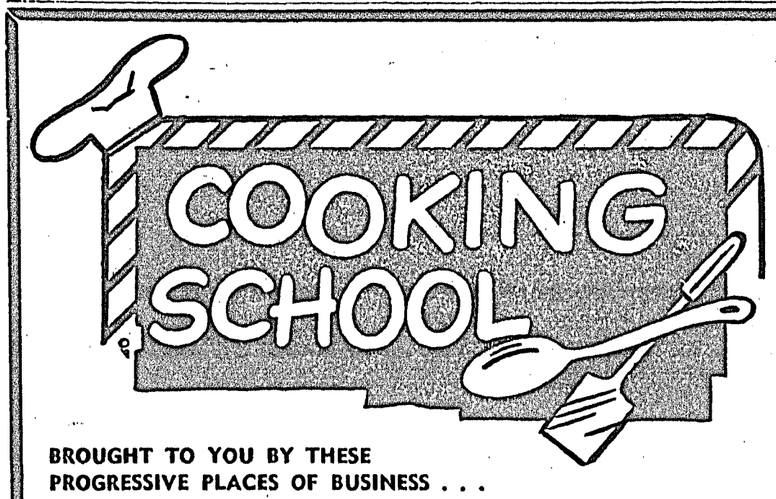

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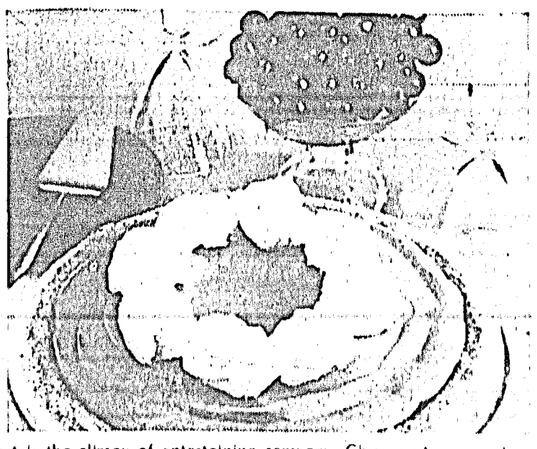

Dessert is the climax of entertaining company. Give guests a surprise with handsome Grape Cream Pie. Its fabulous flavor is achieved effortlessly with convenient grape juice. The surprise for the hostess is how easy this showpiece pie is to make. You buzz it up in your blender. Instead of baking is you chill it in the refrigerator 'till firm. Knox unflavored Gelatine keeps the pie high, light and luscious. With this quick blender method your pie will be chilled firm, ready to eat, within only two hours.

GRAPE CREAM PIE

2 envelopes Knox Gelatine
½ cup cold grape juice
½ cup boiling grape juice
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup heavy cream
1½ cups ice cubes or crushed ice
1 9-inch graham cracker crumb crust

Sprinkle gelatine over ½ cup cold grape juice in blender container. Add boiling grape juice. Cover and process at low speed until gelatine dissolves. Add eggs, sugar, salt and lemon juice. Cover and process at high speed until smooth. With blender still running remove cover and add cream and ice cubes, one at a time. Continue to process at high speed until ice is melted. Allow mixture to stand for just one or two minutes until it begins to thicken. Turn into crumb crust and chill until firm. If desired, garnish with whipped cream. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

NOTE: If blender container will not hold a volume of 4½ cups, do not add cream to blender. Add ice cubes and then quickly pour mixture into a bowl and stir in the cream.

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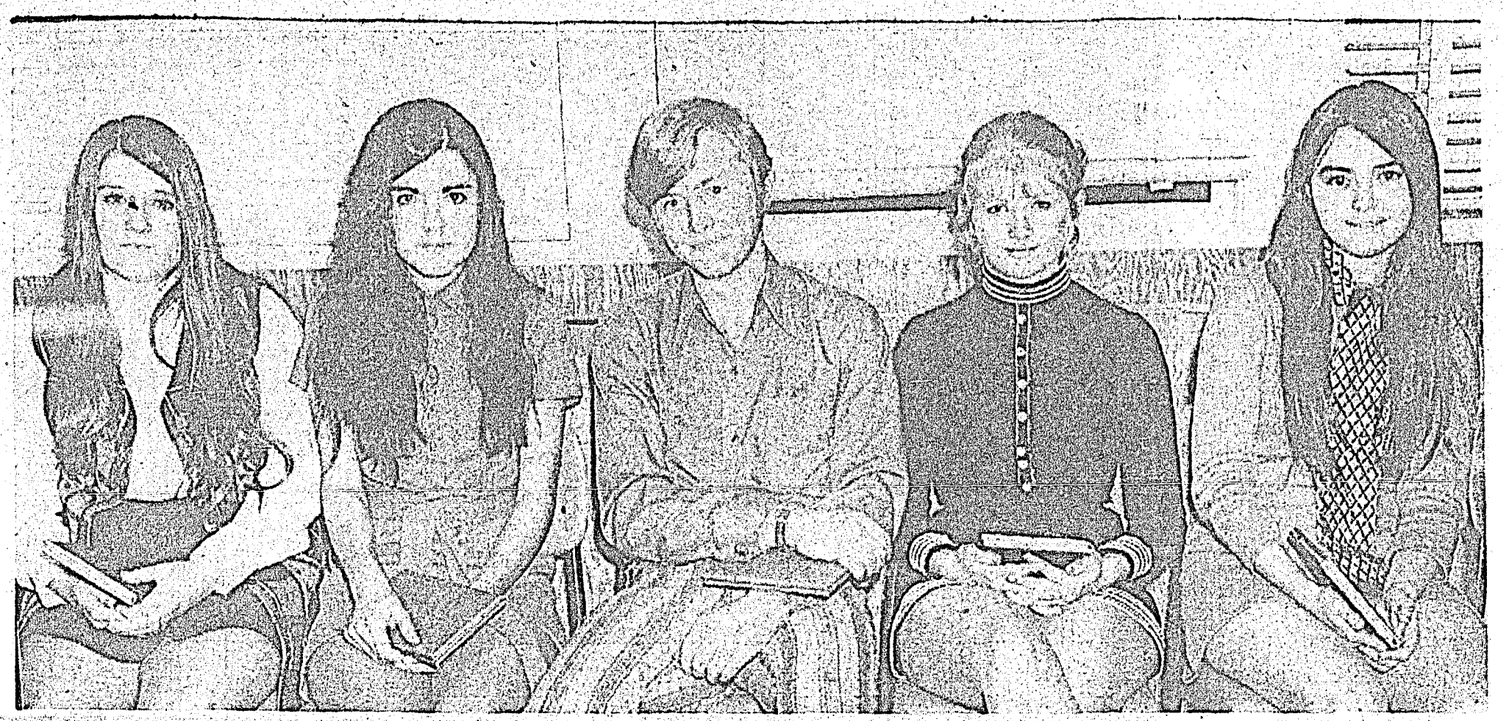
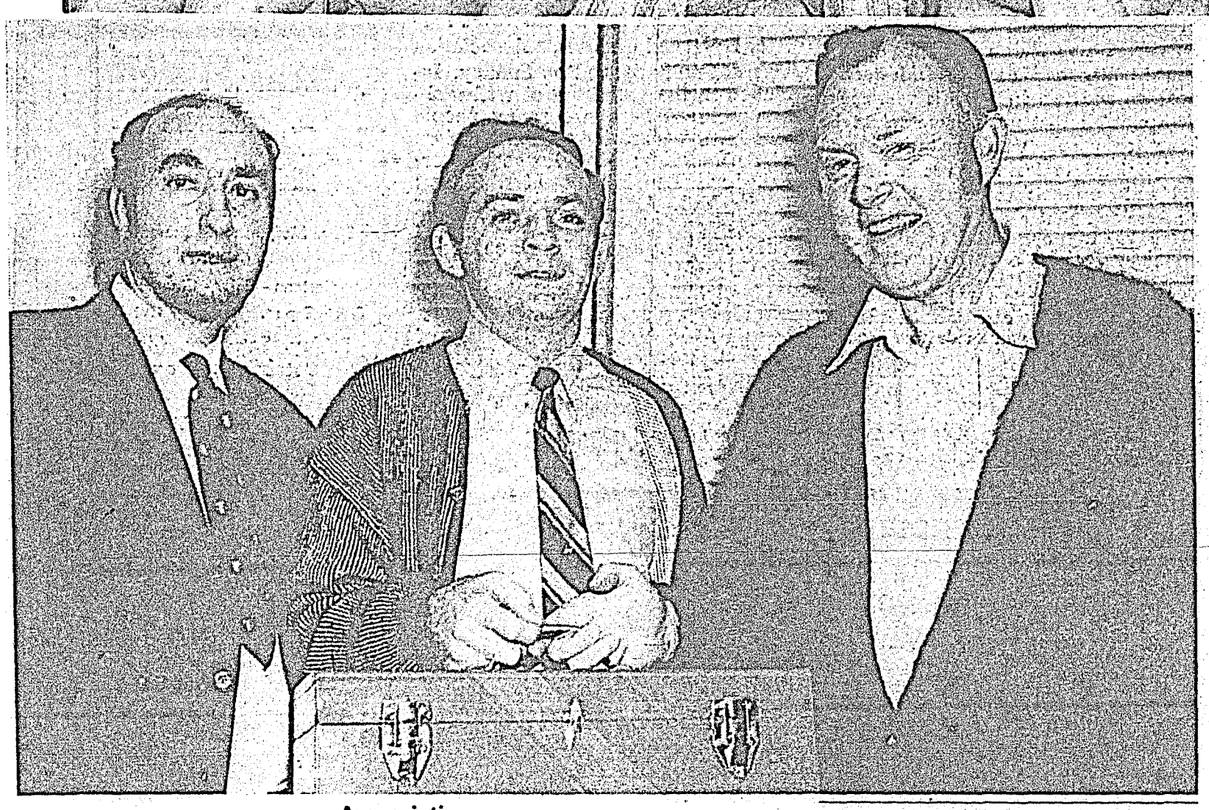


Pender graduates
Receiving their diplomas at last Saturday's graduation exercise at Pender Harbour Secondary School, Linda Johnson, Helen Dimopoulos, John Mercer, Elaine Moffat and Wendy Mercer have left their school days behind. Their parents, friends and school officials attended the brief ceremony held in their honor.



Appreciation
Pictured on right, Mr. Jack Mercer of Buccaneer Marina, Secret Cove, showed his appreciation to Pender Harbour industrial art students by presenting the school with a fine set of tools, following Saturday's graduation ceremony. Accepting the gift is industrial art teacher Mr. Bruno Dombroski and on the left, Mr. A. L. Thompson who is the newly appointed principal of Pender Harbour Secondary School.

Unique ceremony . . .

Pender-High graduation honoured five students

PENDER Harbour Secondary School's Graduation Ceremony held on Saturday evening was unique this year as none of the five graduate students received the customary scholarships. All five have decided to seek jobs before deciding if they will continue in an institution of learning.

Presiding over the ceremony was Mr. A. L. Thompson, the new principal of Pender Harbour Secondary School who comes here from Merrit. Addressing the gathering, Mr. Thompson commented on the fact that Pender Harbour has the smallest secondary school in the Province. Because of its small enrollment, the school has a weakness in that it cannot offer all the fields of study in the Province's secondary school curriculum; but it also has strength because it is small enough for teachers to take an individual interest in students.

Representing the Board of School Trustees, Mrs. Agnes Labonte said that trustees are well aware of the problems of a small secondary school and its many disadvantages. However the fact that the students had reached this successful point in their lives is an accomplishment and she sincerely hoped that the graduates had the skills they would need, and wished them every success in the future.

District Superintendent Mr. R. R. Hanna brought greetings from the Department of Education and expressed the wish that the graduates education had given them some basis for making worthwhile decisions in the future.

GUEST SPEAKER

Local Probation Officer Mr. Ted Peters gave the graduation address in which he spoke to parents as well as the graduates. In his work he often hears young people complain about adults, and many of their complaints are legitimate. There seems to be a break down in family life and a stage is reached where the child fails to find the degree of understanding expected, and looks elsewhere for satisfaction.

In this age of hedonistic rebellion, wise parents should enquire into their own behaviour. Perhaps they have been too busy with other things. Mr. Peters said that those tied to the home with bonds of love and affection did not slide into deviation. The family is of vital sociological importance; the home is still around and needful and only the students themselves could decide what kind of homes they would wish to have in the future.

Referring to problems facing the world today, Mr. Peters said that little is certain or definitive and answers do not come in neat packages. Addressing the graduates, he said, "You are not part of the solution, but part of the problem."

PRESENTATIONS

Graduates receiving their diplomas were: Helen Dimopoulos, Linda Johnson, Wendy Mercer, John Mercer and Elaine Moffat.

Linda received the Commerce Excellence award presented by Mrs. J. Whittaker, who also presented Linda and Wendy with book awards, as their commerce marks were both very high.

Scholarships and bursaries presented to former Pender Harbour graduates who are continuing their education were as follows:

Pender Harbour PTA—Martin Donley and Terry Cameron.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 112—Robert Klein.

Sechelt Teachers Association—Barbara Cameron.

Pender Harbour Credit Union—Jacqueline Griffith.

Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 112—Heather Duncan.

Principal's Bursary—Kathy Mackay.

Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital—Hazel Wray.

APPRECIATION

Mr. Jack Mercer of Buccaneer Marina, Secret Cove made a special presentation of a set of tools which Pender Harbour Secondary School's workshop needed. The gift was in appreciation of work done by grade 11 and 12 students, who built a very fine workshop for Mr. Mercer as a special project last year. Industrial Arts teacher, Mr. Bruno Dombroski who accepted the gift, explained that the construction 11 course did not have the equipment or the area for a worthwhile project so the students volunteered to construct whatever anyone needed.

Mr. Mercer said he would very much like to have a workshop and the students figured out the cost and planned the 24 by 28 ft. building.

The evening ended with refreshments being served the visitors and Pender's graduates left to take their places in the world, which is not really too bad a place and maybe they will help make it a little better.

In Your Garden

—By The Old Rake

ONE of the most satisfying and worthwhile flowers to grow is the outdoor chrysanthemum. This is a type of mum that is fairly hardy which, with judicious pruning and feeding, will produce blooms from four to eight inches across, if desired.

However, the main reason for their popularity is in the prolific number of flowers produced. The blooms are a nice size for indoor arranging and for garden decoration. They are started from cuttings in January and grow on until time to put them in their flowering position in April. When they are eight inches high they should be stopped, i.e., the growing tip pinched out, to produce more flowering laterals. If they are planted on top of a couple of shovels of compost and mulched during the hot weather they give a good account of themselves, but if they are given supplementary feedings of weak manure water they will be so much better, but stop the feeding as soon as the blooms show colour.

As with many other flowers they come into bloom from August through to December. By selecting the proper varieties it is possible to have blooms for five months. There are not many other flowers that can make this claim. The newer varieties have forms and colors that have to be seen to be believed. The practice of covering the plants with a plastic roof that can be rolled back when there is no rain or heavy dews, is becoming accepted practice by mum growers now.

The late blooming types can be lifted and be potted up before frost and grown on in the greenhouse or porch. In case of a hard winter it is well to save a stool or two of each variety, to provide cuttings for the following years. Well grown mums require to be well staked and tied up else there will be a lot of bloom damaged.

Nearly two million Canadians have high blood pressure. Most of them are getting along well on drugs and diet changes recommended by a physician.

The majority of patients survive their first heart attack and return to productive activity.

Precaution, care help in preventing cancer

THE idea that cancer can be prevented is not new. In 1775 Sir Percival Pott of England, showed that chimney sweeps' cancer, prevalent at that time in young boys who actually climbed into chimneys to clean them, could be prevented by reducing the boy's exposure to soot and by regular washing of his clothes and his body.

In more recent times an excessive number of bone cancers was noted among the painters of luminous watch dials, who, while painting with a radioactive substance, touched the paint brushes to their lips thereby introduced the material into their bodies. Here again correction of the occupational hazard resulted in the prevention of cancer. Today there has been a vast amount of evidence to show that many types of cancer can be prevented by avoiding certain agents in our environment.

In the development of industrial processes, it has occasionally been discovered that new chemicals may be capable of causing cancer, and although not all persons exposed to these substances develop cancer, rigid precautions have been taken to eliminate all possible risks. This aspect of cancer prevention in which industry plays the major role, is generally supervised by a department of occupational health or industrial hygiene in each province.

Doctors are concerned with preventing all types of cancer and many physicians serve in industry to help detect hazards before any harmful effects are caused.

Every person can help to maintain his or her good health in a number of ways. A thorough knowledge about cancer, how it can be prevented, detected and treated will help dispel the fear which often works to promote the disease. The outstanding example of one form of cancer which can be prevented is cancer of the lung. There is no longer any shadow of a doubt that the alarming increase in lung cancer is linked directly to cigarette smoking. Over-exposure to sunlight, especially by fair skinned persons, may give rise to skin cancer. It is known that the amount of skin cancer is highest in countries such as Australia which have an abundance of sunshine. This does not mean that people should not sunbathe, but it does suggest that too much is harmful. Everyone should practise "sense in the sun".

Personal hygiene may help reduce the risk of some types of cancer, including cancer of the genital organs. A special bowel examination every year may detect early cancer of the lower bowel and upper rectum. If you are a woman, you can prevent cancer of the cervix by having a Pap test at least every two years. This test which reveals abnormal cells that may develop into cancer, is one of the most effective methods of cancer prevention.

A special pamphlet of the Canadian Cancer Society entitled "BSE describes the method of self-breast examination, which if practised diligently may help to cut down the number of women who find themselves afflicted with breast cancer.

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Isabel writes . . .

Tour of U.K. care facilities structured same as ours

NOW that I have had time to assess the various aspects of my visit to Britain and Ireland I find it interesting to reflect upon the fact that while methods of procedure may vary somewhat, between one country and another, and the dimensions of population density differ greatly from ours here in British Columbia, these countries have the same basic need to structure services for people — both on a short-term and a long-term basis, as we do here.

Isabel Dawson

Density of population in large industrial centres has created a number of problems — not the least of which is that of traffic tie-ups in large cities. A number of municipalities are considering eliminating city-centre parking of private cars in order to reduce the confusion of traffic tie-ups in the business areas. They are exploring a number of ideas and are setting up committees to study what might be done by introducing rapid transit into crowded areas. The need for such a scheme was particularly apparent to me when, during my visit to Belfast I was caught in the five-o'clock rush hour traffic. It took over an hour and a half to move 10 city blocks because of a bottle-neck traffic situation going over the Albert Street bridge. This bridge disgorges traffic from two lanes onto a very busy six-lane street which in turn bottlenecks this traffic flow east and west onto a four-lane main street. People caught in the traffic jam told me they spent as much as two hours getting home from work during such hold-ups.

Out of a total work force in Northern Ireland, it is estimated that 20% were employed in manufacturing shirts and pyjamas with 90% of these workers female. Engineering and electrical goods industries employed 6.5% of the workers in North Ireland — chemical and allied industries provided employment for about 6% of the workers and the food and service industries absorbed 3.5% of available workers. 4,300 unemployed persons were registered, broken down into 3,300 males and 1,000 females. Those concerned with unemployment in the area state that one of the problems of employment, is that many people do not wish to relocate either in areas of North Ireland where employment may be available or move to Britain in order to secure steady employment. Plans to encourage job mobility have met with little success up to this time.

A similar pattern exists in housing — particularly in the type of subsidised dwelling. Since subsidised housing must be built in suburban areas, due to lack of space in city areas, those who require such housing face increased transportation costs and from time to time there is dissatisfaction from among tenants of such housing because they do not wish to re-locate and be faced with additional expenses. At the moment, very little incentive is offered to the average citizen to purchase his own home. It appeared to be general throughout Britain and Ireland for people to acquire a council house at a heavily subsidised rent and remain in that house for the rest of their lives. There are many large housing estates built by local housing authorities and national government. These houses are allocated on a 'points' system, families having the most children being settled first. A young couple married, with no children, may wait as long as three years before becoming eligible for a subsidized home. Rented homes are expensive, apartments are at a premium.

One interesting aspect of subsidized housing estates, to me, was that senior citizens housing is incorporated in each estate — sometimes right in the centre of the estate — sometimes — off to one side. I visited senior citizens in their homes on two such estates, one at Shantallow, in Londonderry, North Ireland, and one in a district of London, England.

Some of the senior citizens liked the idea of being part of a housing estate, while others felt that there was too much noise due to traffic, dogs running wild over their gardens, and they would have preferred housing where they might live quietly with their peers.

Senior citizens housing in Britain is financed by various levels of government and, like housing for the great majority of the population, is heavily subsidized. By and large, pensions paid to senior citizens are small, while accommodation is provided at a subsidized rate. A large percentage of the senior citizens tend to remain with their children, often renting a room in the family home, or retaining their own homes until unable to maintain them any longer. One official in the Home Affairs department told me that senior citizens were encouraged to remain in their own homes or share housing facilities with their children, until they required almost complete care, at which time they would be admitted to geriatric care areas. The tendency still exists among families to care for their parents in their own homes rather than have them enter a senior citizens housing area or a geriatric care area.

While senior citizens housing is provided, the trend seems to be that senior citizens only enter a home when they are no longer able to care for themselves.

Taxation is high both in Britain and North Ireland, because of heavily subsidized plans — not the least of which is housing.

I visited geriatric care facilities set up by the national government in conjunction with the City of Westminster. The facilities consisted of single room occupancy and large wards where upwards of 50 people were accommodated. Many of the people in the large wards received therapeutic care right in the ward. A handicraft centre in the facility was well attended by those who were mobile. A point of interest to me was a floating bath made of canvas and rubber. This bath served several purposes and was extensively used by patients. Much hilarity was evident when I took a snapshot of this bath. One of the nurses got in and demonstrated its functions while I goth the picture I wanted. As the bed itself is quite wobbly, she had some difficulty climbing out, much to the amusement of the patients and staff present.

Another centre I visited was equipped with a day centre where senior citizens and non-residents could attend on a daily basis. This and other such centres are run on similar lines to our own Silver Threads organizations.

One of the last centres I visited was in Coleraine, North Ireland. This centre was one of the best both in construction and facilities offered, that I experienced on my tour. It was a combination of boarding home and intermediate care facilities and the decor was bright, sunny and cheerful.

While visiting the Royal Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital I had an opportunity to discuss the hearing aid program as set up under the National Health Service. I was shown the type of aid issued under the National Health Service program and two audiologists who spoke with me felt that much more might be done for people who lived alone and find it hard to learn to use a hearing aid and wear it continuously. These workers felt that a more attractive cosmetic hearing aid could be developed especially for children who needed such a device.

In my next article I hope to cover the areas of child care facilities which I visited and give you an outline of such programs in Britain.

Official Opening

Sturdy building which houses the first classroom for Sechelt and District Retarded Children's Association was officially opened on Sunday. Included in the gathering of well-wishers pictured here are many people who have worked towards completion of the building: Mrs. Lorne Wolverton, Mrs. Lee Macey, Mrs. Gladys Legh, Mrs. Alice French, Building Committee Chairman Mr. George Turynek, Mr. Ray De Long representing Canadian Forest Products, School District Supervisor Mr. Peter Slinn, Mr. Dalton Murphy, executive member and Mr. McCallum, president of the B.C. Retarded Children's Association and president of the Sechelt chapter, Mr. Albert Lynn.

GENERAL MEETING

SUNSHINE COAST ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION SOCIETY

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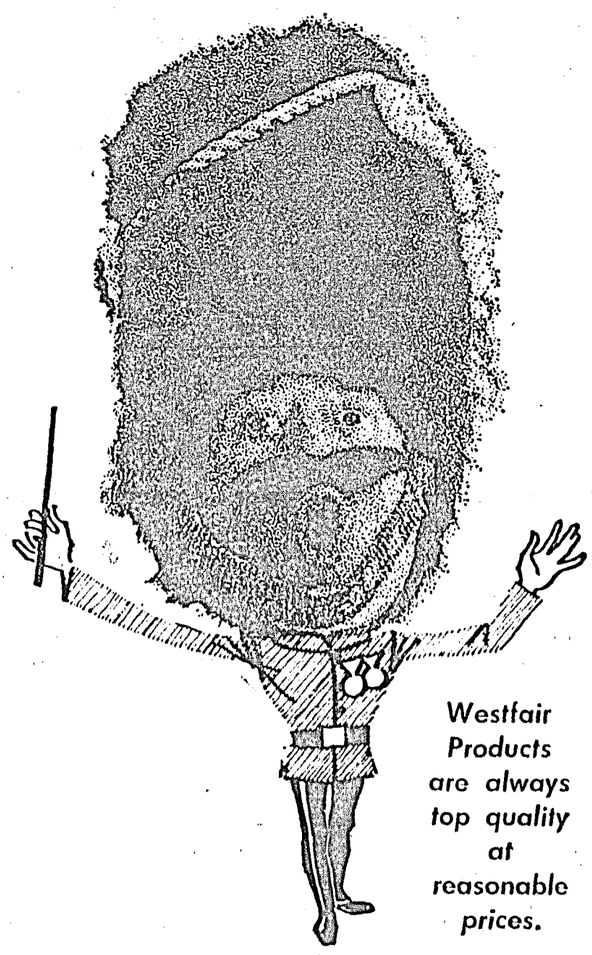

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