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Over holiday period . . .

Restaurant closure protested by group

A GROUP of area residents, protesting the closing of restaurants over the holiday period, complained to the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce by letter.

A letter written by Olive Comyn and signed by seven other persons protested the "lack of restaurant facilities during the Christmas-New Year period, and indeed, any Sunday (except during the tourist season)."

President Morgan Thompson, after eading the letter to the general meeting of the chamber, said: "I had numerous calls in this regard. I sent a letter to local restaurants asking them to coordinate their closing hours."

The letter writer said that immediately following Christmas she wished to take a party out for dinner. She said she phoned restaurants from Halfmoon Bay to Gibsons "only to be told they were all closed for the holidays." She said that the only restaurant that was open during that period was one "we usually do not patronize as their prices are too high for the average person."

The letter continued: "This has also happened many times on a Sunday. I realize of course, that there may not be too much business in a small town, but surely something could be worked out where one or two could be open—perhaps taking turns. The service stations seem to manage to give good service during weekends and holidays by an arrangement between themselves, why not the eating places? It is really very poor for our visitors when they can find no place to go for a meal, which is exactly what happened on Dec. 31 and Jan. 1."

One restaurateur, George Flores of the Village Restaurant, protested the chamber's letter suggesting the cafes work out certain closing hours. The Village Restaurant closed, said Flores, to give the staff a vacation and to renovate the cafe. Flores made his protest in the form of an advertisement in The Times.

In other business, the Sunshine Coast Lions Club told the chamber that it would no longer sponsor the May Day celebrations in 1973.

The club passed a further resolution suggesting that a May Day society be formed under the Societies Act to sponsor the celebrations in the future.

"This would mean that a wider number of citizens could participate in the organization of this event and that the work would not be done by a small group," Garry Foxall, club secretary said.

"The Lions Club would cooperate with the village council and the chamber of commerce to form such a society. However, we also believe that it is the responsibility of the village council to call the first meeting to form this May Day society.

The club does not feel that it can continue to act as the sole organizer of May Day but we will remain ready to cooperate where we can with whoever now organizes this event."

The chamber took no action on the letter.

1973 licence plates ready

SALE of 1973 motor-vehicle licence plates started throughout British Columbia on Jan. 2.

Forms for use in obtaining 1973 licences were mailed to all British Columbia licensed motor-vehicle owners during December, and the owner should use these forms when applying to renew their vehicle licences. Licence plates are available at Sechelt and Gibsons municipal halls.

Passenger car owners will receive new licence plates in 1973. These plates will remain on the vehicle for an indefinite period of time and will be updated each year by purchasing and affixing a validating decal in the appropriate area to indicte that the licence has been renewed. As has been the policy since 1970, there will be no special licence numbers issued.

New licence plates will be issued for commercial vehicles in 1973 and the plates will display black numbers on a white background. New licence plates will also be issued for motorcycles and trailers and they will be the same color as the commercial vehicle licence plates.

Motorists are urged to renew their licence plate prior to the February 20-28 period which traditionally sees heavy volumes of customers in licence offices. By renewing early motorists will save themselves considerable time and delay. Remember to bring your renewal application form with you and make sure it is properly signed. This will save time too.

Current licences will expire on Feb. 28, and persons who operate their vehicles on the streets and highways of British Columbia after that date without having the vehicle properly licensed for 1973 will leave themselves liable to prosecution. There will be no extension of the licence period beyond the February 28 deadline, said motor-vehicle branch spokesman.

3 face trial on pot charge

WILLIAM Scott Henderson, Sydney Leigh Barker and Robert Leon Bredefeld, all of the Sechelt area, were committed for trial on a charge of trafficking in narcotics, (hashish).

The three appeared Jan. 12 in Sechelt court in a preliminary hearing before Judge R. K. Shaw of Burnaby.

Appearing for the accused, who elected to be tried by judge without a jury, was Roger Jatko of Vancouver, Crown counsel was David Berger of Vancouver.

The three accused, and a juvenile who appeared earlier, were charged as the result of an investigation Sept. 14, court was told.

Henderson, Barker and Bredefeld will appear in court in Vancouver at a date to be determined. The three are presently on bail.

Times First Glance

ENGINEER SLATED

Martin Dayton, consulting engineer who drew up the sewer proposal for Sechelt and area will speak to the Sechelt village council tonight at the village hall at 7:30 p.m.

Murphy, Prescesky take board seats

TRUSTEES-ELECT Patrick Murphy and Peter Prescesky officially took their seats on Sechelt District School Board Jan. 11 after being sworn into office at the board's inaugural meeting.

Secretary-treasurer Jim Metzler administered the oathes.

District Supt. R. R. Hanna, who called the meeting to order, expressed appreciation for the work of retiring trustees Bill Malcolm and John Hayes and welcomed their replacements.

Mrs. Agnes Labonte was re-elected chairman over Prescesky, the other nominee, in a ballot vote.

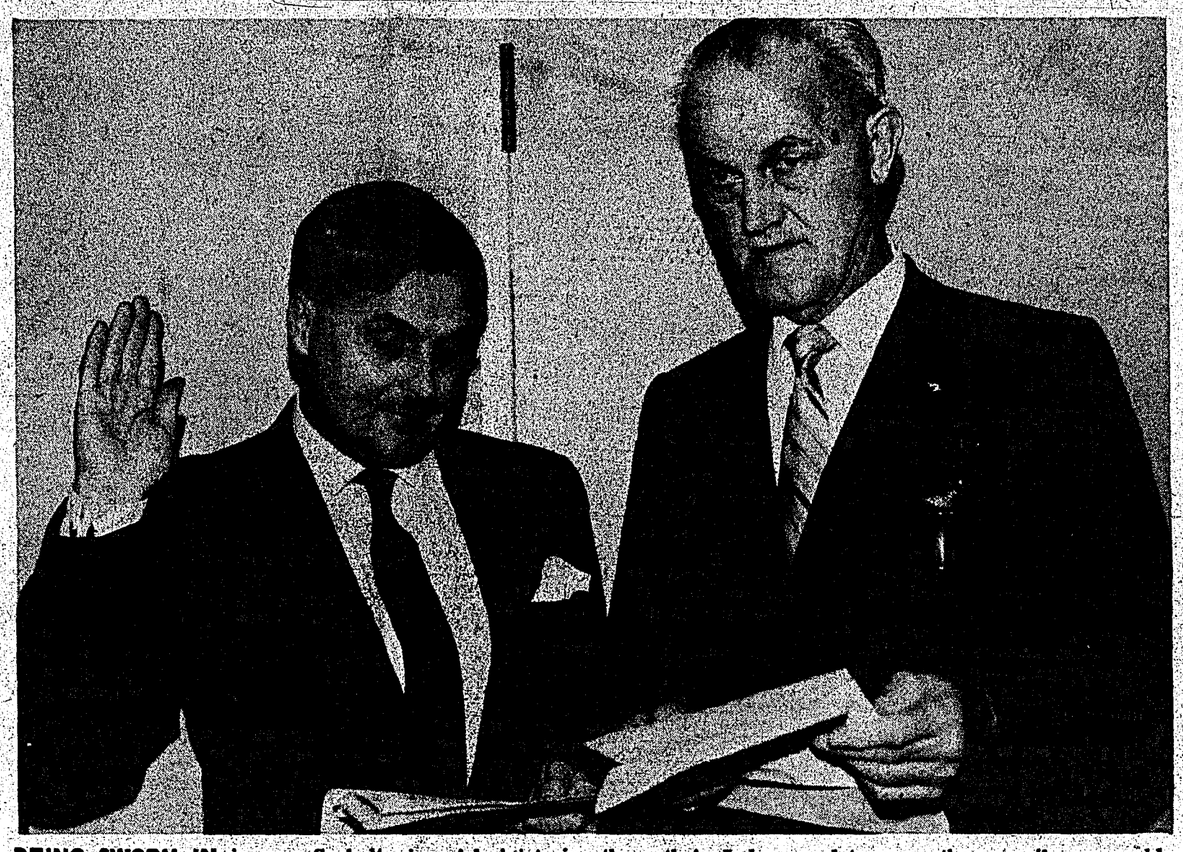
Trustee Bill Nimmo was the board's unanimous choice for vice-chairman.

In taking over the chair from Hanna, Mrs. Labonte thanked the trustees for their show of confidence and asked for an informal session following adjournment.

On the motion of trustee Terry Booth and Patrick Murphy, it was agreed that Mrs. Labonte prepare a slate of committees and delegates for approval at the next board meeting.

A temporary borrowing motion was also carried, authorizing Metzler to request approval by the minister of education of temporary borrowing "when, and as required, to a maximum of $200,000 to meet current operating and debt service expenditure. Such borrowing to be repaid on or before June 30, 1973."

Next board meeting will be Jan. 25. On the agenda will be approval of budget estimates for 1973.



BEING SWORN IN is new Sechelt village alderman Dennis Shuttleworth at the council's statutory meeting. Administering the oath is Judge Charles Mittelsteadt. Ald. Ted Osborne who was re-elected to his second term on the council was unable to attend the meeting due to illness.

Sechelt, district aid asked . . .

Gibsons may hire car-disposal firm

GIBSONS village council at its Jan 9 meeting agreed to pursue an offer from Merchandise International of Vancouver to remove junk cars from the Gibsons area.

In a letter to the village, the firm said:

"We will undertake to remove any junk cars from the landscape, municipal dump and private homes at a charge of $5 per car body from the municipal dump and $7 per car body from private homes and the landscape (plus salvage on both of the above).

"We have barges, cranes, fork lifts, front-end loaders and scrap car removal trucks.

"This offer is subject to us making satisfactory arrangements for a dock or wharf to load the scrap cars onto our barge by crane."

Peterson noted that the government automobile-crusher, SAM, had recently been in the area, but he felt many derelict car bodies were still in the area.

"If someone has a car in their back yard, I'm sure they'd come up with $7 to have it removed," he said.

"And if it's sitting on the road allowance without plates, we can insist on it."

Johnstone said that under the Litter Act, the village could prosecute if junk car owners refused to have their vehicles removed.

Ald. Hume felt Peterson should bring up the firm's offer at the Regional Board and with Sechelt council.

Ald. Hoehne was sceptical, however, that people would pay to have their wrecks removed.

"Probably someone who abandons a car on the roadside would not be willing to pay anything to have it removed," he said.

Peterson said that council had the power to force owners to co-operate.

Johnstone was asked to contact Sechelt council and the regional district for their comments on the Vancouver firm's offer, with a view to organizing a regional clean-up.

Peterson noted that ample dock space was available for loading junk cars onto barges if Merchandise International's offer was accepted.

Council is to send a letter of appreciation to the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department members who helped combat flooding at the municipal hall on Christmas Day.

DESIGN THEME

Continuing their discussion on new street decorations for the village, council agreed to ask the Sea Cavalcade committee for suggestions on a suitable design theme.

Peterson suggested a large fish or a mermaid might be incorporated into the theme. "If we get something more or less standard, we can use it at Christmas as well as during the Sea Cavalcade," he said.

Ald. Ted Hume said the Cavalcade committee would be glad to offer suggestions as soon as council asked for them. But he stressed, they could not afford financial support.

"The committee is working on a deficit budget this year," he said, "so they can't offer money, just suggestions on design."

Noting the financial plight of the committee, Ald. Kurt Hoehne said that local businessmen should contribute more to the Cavalcade.

"The Sea Cavalcade has grown to these proportions mainly through volunteer labor, and it brings thousands of people into the area," he said. "Who is profiting from them? There is a definite let-down from the business community."

Ald. Hume agreed that local businessmen profited most from the festival, but "we're hitting them for support and getting it, not just in Gibsons, but in Sechelt too."

Johnstone was instructed to ask the Sea Cavalcade committee for its suggestions on design of a new set of street decorations that would serve during the festival, at Christmas and at other major events.

Madeira Park home razed

FIRE destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kobus on Jan. 9 when their propane furnace exploded at approximately 6 pm.

Although there was a delay in contacting the fire department as the owner tried both the operator and information without getting an answer, Ruth Kobus had high praise for the volunteer firemen who arrived minutes after contact was made.

During the delay, the Kobus family attempted to fight the plaze themselves, but the flames were too much for them and the house was a total loss.

Ruth Kobus said that words can't express their gratitude to the fire department and the people of Pender Harbor. Within hours they were given furniture, clothing and the use of Jock Hermon's house on Lagoon Road. A shower was held on Friday at the Community Hall. See pictures on inside page.

Tug-boat theft nets jail term

JAMES Martin Mullen, Gibsons, was sentenced to three months definite and 12 months indefinite at provincial court Jan. 9 on charges of stealing a tugboat from Gibsons wharf December 20 and break, enter and theft at the Wal-Ven body shop the same day.

Mullen admitted the charges in court Dec. 21 and Judge Charles Mittelsteadt remanded him in custody for a pre-sentence report.

Peter David Wray, Gibsons, was jailed for three months definite and 12 months indefinite after being convicted on two counts of breaking, entering and theft. Accused was ordered to pay restitution in the amount of $28.57.

Judge Mittelsteadt handed down a two-year probation term to Johnny Joe Phare after he admitted a charge of willful damage and auto theft.

Phare was ordered to make restitution of $145, and his probation officer was instructed to advise the court immediately if accused broke any terms of his probation.

Carl Wood was convicted of breaking, entering and theft. Because he had no previous record, Judge Mittelsteadt gave him an absolute discharge.

Walter Loitz was fined $300 and restricted to driving between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. for a period of three months when he admitted an impaired driving charge.

May hire officer . . .

Village posts reward to help cut vandalism

IN A BID to curb increasing vandalism in Gibsons, village council agreed Jan. 9 to post a $50 reward for information leading to the conviction of vandals.

Other moves under consideration include hiring a security officer during the summer to apprehend persons damaging public property. He would also appear in court on behalf of the village in subsequent prosecutions.

Clerk-treasurer David Johnstone told council's first business meeting of the year that they were "getting quite a bit of vandalism in Gibsons; more than normal for kids, including thefts and break-ins."

The postmaster is considering limiting the availability of mail boxes outside normal post office hours because of malicious damage, he added.

GARBAGE STREWN

"Litter from the aluminum garbage cans is strewn around and most of our Christmas lights were stolen," he said.

"Possibly council could put a reward advertisement in the local press."

Mayor Wally Peterson agreed that a reward should be posted, and suggested:

"In summer, we could possibly employ someone on an intermittent basis for parking enforcement and security—a civilian or ex-RCMP officer who could appear in court in vandalism cases."

And he urged parents to take more notice of their children's activities. "Something of a positive nature must be done," he said.

In discussing the role of a security/parking officer, council indicated that parking periods on local streets may be extended.

PARKING

Present one-hour parking limits are unsatisfactory, felt Peterson.

"One hour isn't long enough to have a meal or conduct other business," he said. "This means that every time you park, you get a ticket."

At least, you would get a ticket if parking regulations were enforced, he said, and they should be.

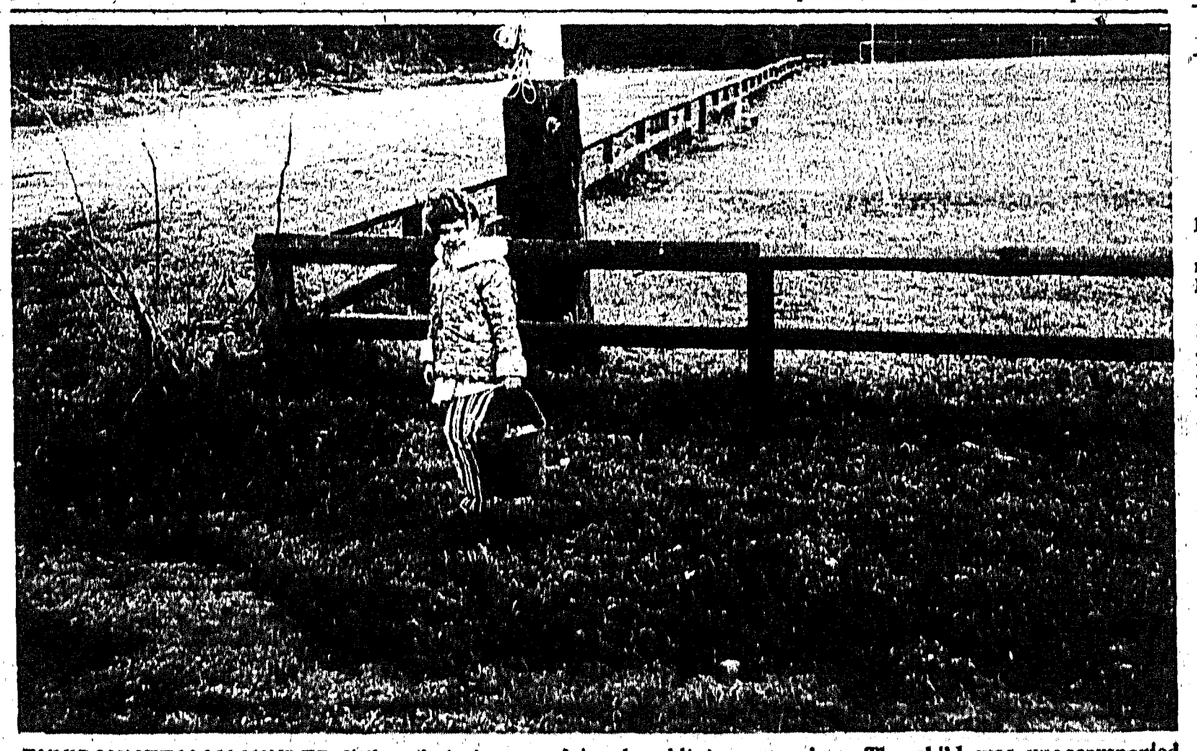
"If we had two-hour parking, there would be time to do what you had to and it would be easier to enforce."

Ald. Hugh Archer suggested that different parking regulations could be brought into effect at different times of the year.

Johnston agreed that there was something to be said for having summer parking regulations, with the tourist influx, and winter regulations when the village is quieter.

"A parking study is underway," he said, and alternatives would be considered.

Council agreed to place a reward advertisement in local papers and to hire a part-time security officer later in the year.



ENVIRONMETALLY-MINDED little girl got a bucket and picked up garbage and litter at Hackett Park on Saturday. The park is very big and the girl is very small but she felt that she was doing her bit to combat litter in Sechelt. Now if all citizens would think along the same lines there wouldn't be such a problem. The child was unaccompanied and The Times photographer didn't get her name but the little girl should be rewarded.

Top poll 167 to 90 . . .

Selma Park man wins school trustee bid

RETIRED school teacher John K. MacLeod, Selma Park, is the new area B representative on Sechelt District School Board.

He defeated Gibsons solicitor David F. Leslie by 167 votes to 90 in a poll held Jan. 13 to name a replacement for trustee Bernie Mulligan, who recently resigned from the board.

Returning officer Joan Rigby felt that the small voter turnout, unfortunately, is "typical" of elections in this area.

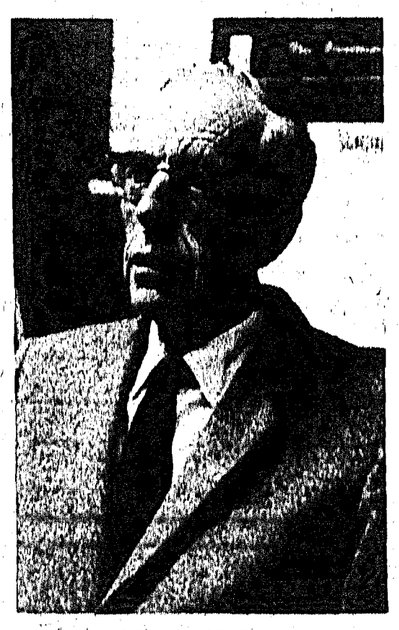
She said there were many reasons for public apathy: no radio, television or daily papers combined to produce a lack of communications.

"Many people on the voters list live as far away as Florida," she said. "But even amongst those who live here, many don't know when there is an election."

Candidates, she said, are generally working men who couldn't afford a large-scale advertising campaign.

Area results in the election were as follows:

Bowen Island: Leslie 4, MacLeod 7; Gambier Island: Leslie 2, MacLeod 3; Davis Bay: Leslie 11, MacLeod 70; Roberts Creek: Leslie 32, MacLeod 25; Elphinstone: Leslie 25, MacLeod 26; Langdale: Leslie 16, MacLeod 20.



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EDITORIALS

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

RICHARD T. PROCTOR, *Managing Editor*

Are rights being impeded?

IS A lawyer free to comment on social issues and must a reporter disclose his news sources?

These questions have been at the forefront in the news lately. Vancouver lawyer and alderman, Harry Rankin was recently called before the hearing committee of the Law Society of British Columbia to determine if remarks he made prior his appearance as a counsel for one party at an inquest could be considered professional misconduct or of conduct unbecoming a member of the Law Society. Rankin was found not guilty.

Newspapermen, particularly in the United States, are under fire about revealing their sources of information. One reporter is still languishing in jail because he refused to tell his source of information to a judge at a grand jury.

With respect to the matter of professional misconduct the Law Society's hearing committee noted: "We cannot consider the impugned remarks to have been an attempt to influence the impending inquest." This left only the question of conduct unbecoming a member of the Law Society for consideration.

"A fundamental principle of justice was at stake in this question," said a spokesman for the society, "and that is whether a lawyer is free to comment on social issues and on possible miscarriages of justice. If a lawyer has that right—and we hold that all citizens have that right—then the only question is whether his language or timing were appropriate."

FINDINGS

The hearing committee's findings state:

"There may be times when it becomes the duty of a lawyer to speak out on matters of public importance. Mr. Rankin obviously considered that the circumstances of this case, following the first inquest, were so aggravated that strong language was required if justice was to be done. That situation may have changed, and more temperate language may have suffficed, once the new inquest was ordered. Nevertheless, Mr. Rankin's remarks were largely directed towards social inequalities which he believes exist in society today, and on the occasion in question, he made reference to this specific case only as an example of supposed evils about which he was speaking. We do not consider it proper to discipline a member for saying on this occasion what may well have been his duty to say, and which he did say, on many previous occasions unless his remarks were calculated to influence the course of the pending inquest."

So a lawyer can speak out on social issues.

That leaves the question of news sources.

NEWS PROTECTION

In the U.S. Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, the Newspaper Guild, American Newspaper Publishers Association and other professional organizations have gone on record in support of unqualified protection for newsmen. Their concern that such protection be provided has been expressed against a backdrop of increasing intervention by government in the news-gathering and news-production processes, including the jailing of newsmen who have refused to divulge news sources or other material.

Such support is not, however, unanimous. One critic of such proposed immunity is Governor Thomas J. Meskill of Connecticut who was quoted as saying newsmen are "as unlikely a group to deserve it as any ordinary nightmare could conjure up." He predicted such laws would "instantly combine the functions of doctor, lawyer, clergyman, judge and jury in any man who held a press card or who had a dollar and a half to go out and get one printed." Others have argued against such legislation on stricktly constitutional grounds.

If a newsman cannot protect his news sources, then such sources will dry up. There will be fear giving information because of reprisals. Big brother is beginning to take notice and 1984 is just 11 short years away.

The more rights you take away from newsmen, lawyers, clergymen and other professional people, the lay people, in the long run will suffer. When news-gathering rights are restricted, how long will it be before the ordinary citizen is stifled?

People don't want their rights muzzled to participate at meaningful levels in the decisions which shape their social and environmental life.

"Without a constructive change in our present direction and the involvement necessary to achieve such a change, the future of life is seriously threatened."

That is a conclusion of citizens from across Canada who met in conference recently in Montebello, Quebec. The meeting was sponsored by federal-provincial Man and Resources Conference, convened by the Canadian Council of Resource and Environment ministers.

INFORMATION IS POWER

Delegates recorded: "To a large extent, information is power and power can be maintained by the withholding of available data. It is thus imperative to guarantee to all citizens an equal opportunity to gain access to all available information."

Obviously, the people don't want news sources dried up nor responsible newspapermen jailed for merely attempting to do their job of gathering the news without fear or favor.

The guidelines, urging "That the onus of proof of withholding information be on the withholder, not the citizen," suggested that legislation similar to the United States 1971 Freedom of Information Act be investigated in the Canadian context.

Briefly there it is. People demand to know what is going on in federal, provincial and municipal governments and other organizations that may effect their day-to-day lives. Newspapermen must be allowed to gather the news and public officials should not stand in the way or hamper the news-reporting process.

"Trust between citizen and public and private organizations depends on the public's confidence that officials are genuinely interested in citizen participation," the conference declared.

The Rhyming Philosopher

Harry W. Fletcher

EVALUATION.

Too frequently we hear by bent or mirth
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While what takes heavy cash we value trice
As though the cost must indicate its worth.

I gaze on any tree, a pansy bloom,
A blade of grass, and see the gift of grace
Unmatched by little else so commonplace
With only symmetry its plain perfume

I pay no coin to watch the ocean wave
Descend upon the strand, then melt away
As though it can't make up its mind to stay,
Like timid wild life learning to be brave.

Because we gave each other love, and cared
In depth without a thought of recompense
Throughout the years, is ample evidence
That giving is its own reward when shared.

To recognize a treasure is an art,
And judgement stems from what a person sees;
These lines I pen and toss upon the breeze
Find cherished value in the hungry heart.

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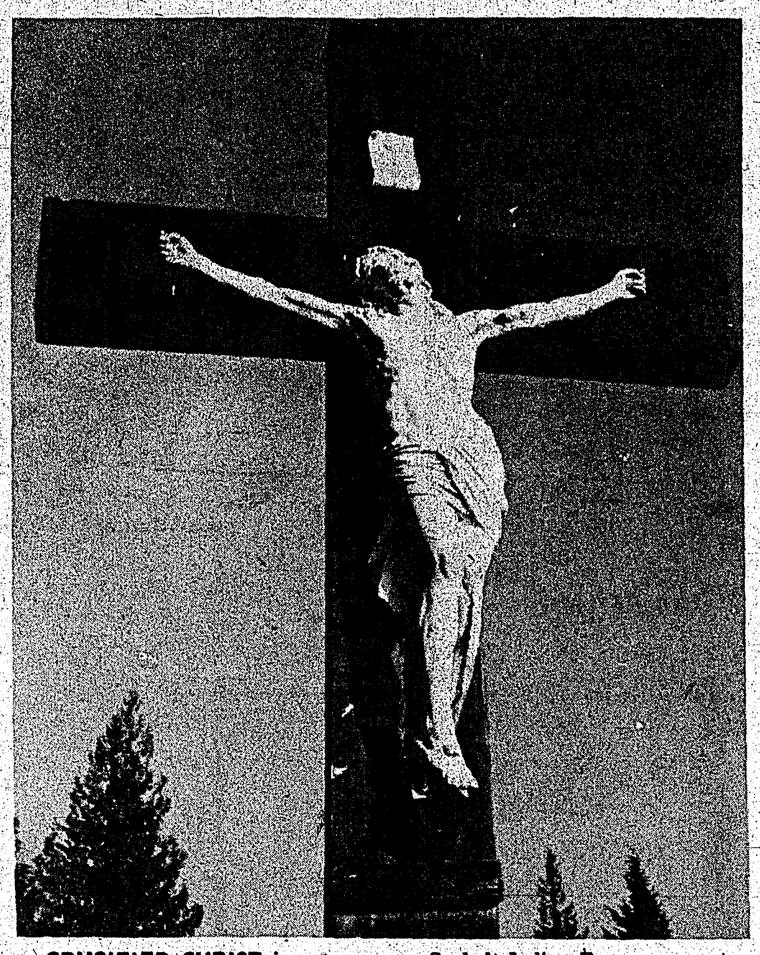

CRUCIFIED CHRIST is on cross on Sechelt Indian Reserve cemetery.

READERS' RIGHT

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Skating breaks

Editor, The Times,
Dear Sir or should I say dear parents:

How about starting a campaign via school board no. 46 and your PTA for days-off school for our students during this rare and beautiful skating weather?

Having just returned from a marvelous evening of skating on Hotel Lake, I cannot imagine any stuffy school class that could possibly build creative mental protein to compare with a day of skating, hiking or skiing. Why don't we ask our school board to initiate such a policy? Most of the countries that border the Baltic do this.

I suggest with our climate that we ask for such breaks to be chosen for ice and weather rather than a pre-set time, such as they do in Finland. Finland's example could be followed by our consistently colder areas like Vernon. Coastwise these breaks should be called quickly and set by weather.

Skating, hiking and skiing in a relaxed, friendly way with friends, neighbors and strangers in the wine-like frosty air plus the wonderful mingling of all ages on ice and snow and over the evening bonfires teaches lessons that can never be gained in class or home.

Most important, this for pure enoyment and not surrounded by the often destructive tensions and "put-downs" of competitive, more organized sports.

Yours for taking Old Man Winter at his best.

Garden Bay JOHN H. DALY

Lockstead backs centre

EDITOR'S Note: Following is a copy of a letter written by Mackenzie MLA Don Lockstead to Erich Hensch, chairman of Sunshine Coast Recreation Centre committee. Hensch supplied the copy to The Times for publication.

Dear Mr. Hensch:

Thank you for your letter of December 13, regarding the request for aid in building a recreation centre.

When the appropriate legislation is passed, I would be pleased to appear in Victoria on your behalf to assist you in getting a provincial government grant for the proposed recreation centre.

DON LOCKSTEAD

Voting date asked

EDITOR'S Note: The following letter was addressed to Mayor Ben Lang of the village of Sechelt and to Mayor Walter D. Peterson of the Village of Gibsons. The author furnished a copy of the letter to The Times.

Subject: Recreation Centre Referendum

Dear Sir: Referring to the letter received from the Sunshine Coast Regional District as of November 3, 1972 in connection with the above matter, it is necessary that this referendum goes before the people in all voting jurisdictions on the same day.

We were also advised, in writing, that the municipalities will advise the board of the referendum Date suitable to them.

As this committee is trying hard for financial assistance from government authorities and as, in one case, we have already received assurance of co-operation, we would appreciate it very much if you would see fit, at your earliest convenience, to determine the referendum date which would be of great assistance to this committee.

Looking forward to your further co-operation and assistance.

E. HENSCH, chairman,
Recreation Centre Committee

Pender Harbour TOPS member shed weight

THANKS to TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) there are at least two happier husbands in the Pender Harbour area and one proud doctor in Sechelt.

Though TOPS members haven't lost as much weight as the doctor said they could, one set of vital statistics changed from 36-34-41 to 35-29-37, in just a few months, said a club spokeswoman.

Spring is slim, trim time and there are more styles available for the less tubby types, she said. "Other eyes are green with envy and there's a gleam of interest or a twinkle of recognition showing under masculine brows."

TOPS information - is the Harbour area - is available at Garden Bay Clubhouse, Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Phone Mrs. M. Porter at 883-2733 for information.

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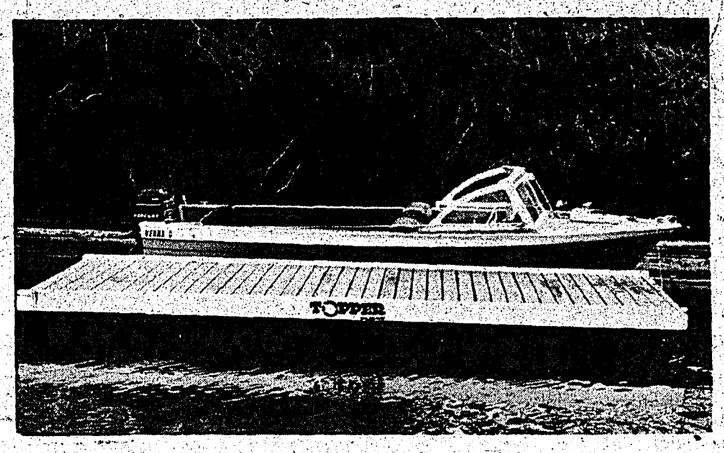

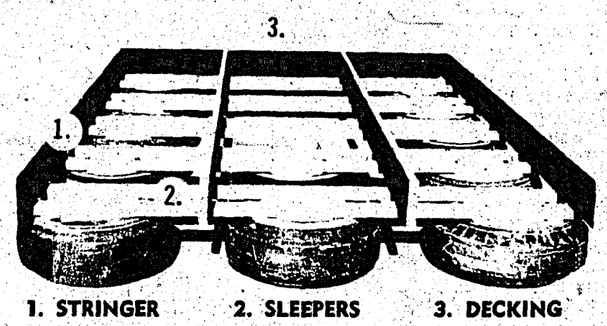

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AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW
Pursuant to s.703 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 23, 1973 at the Langdale Elementary School, Langdale, B.C., to consider By-law No. 35(14)—a By-law to amend the Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning By-law No. 35, 1970. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed By-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained in the By-law.
The intent of the By-law is to extend R11 zoning in the Langdale area by rezoning District Lot 1398, Group 1, NWD from A—Rural Holding, to R11—Residential.
Take notice that the above is a synopsis of a By-law that may be inspected at the Regional District Office, Davis Bay, at the time indicated, namely, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:00 p.m to 4:00 p.m. and the synopsis is not intended to be and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the By-law.
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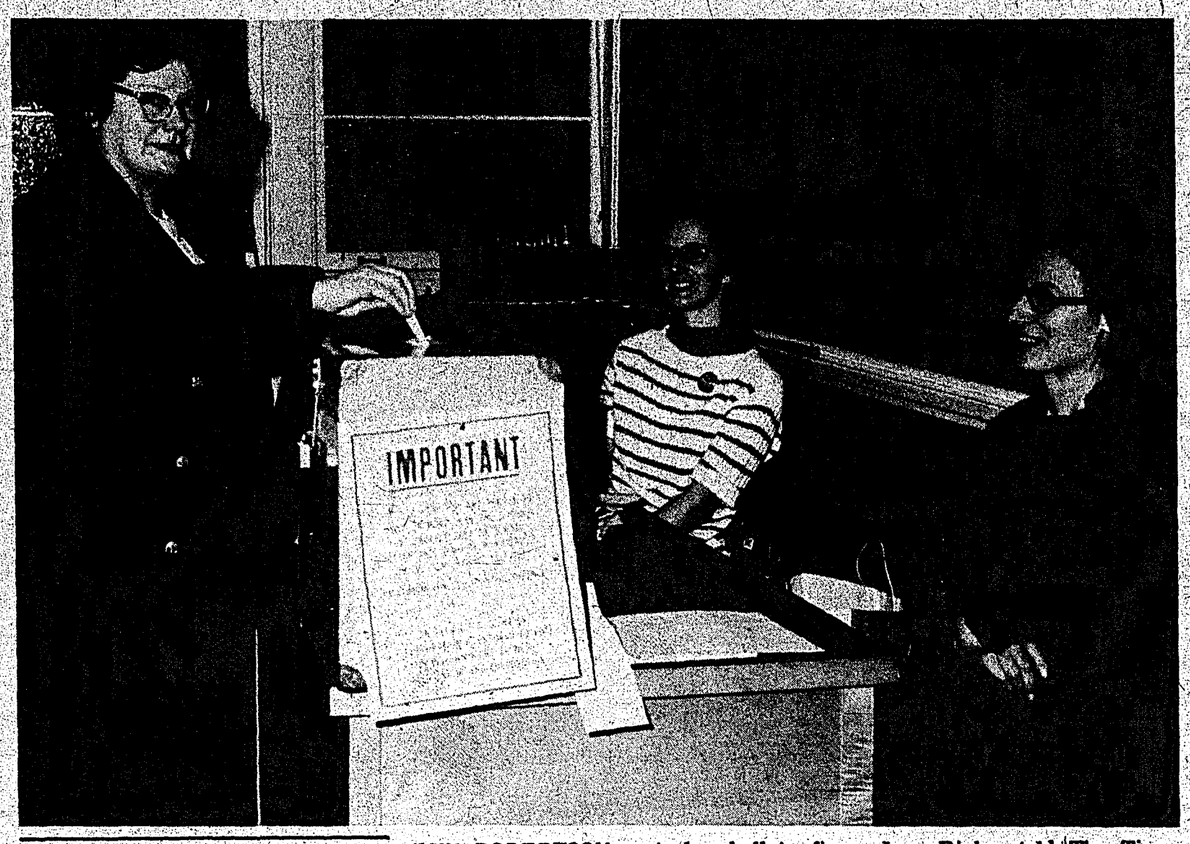

ANN ROBERTSON casts her ballot in Saturday's School Board election while poll clerk Sharon Webber, centre, and deputy returning officer Clair Nygren look on. Returning officer, Joan Rigby, told The Times that only 53 of the 300 blank ballots supplied to the Elphinstone High School poll were used.

Pair plead guilty to break and entry

ALFIE Jeffries and a juvenile who pleaded guilty to breaking and entering were placed on two years probation by Judge Charles Mittelsteadt of provincial court, Sechelt.

The two admitted breaking into a laundromat and the Shell service station on Cowrie Street Nov. 20. Taken from the laundromat was $40 and $17 from the service station.

Philip Joe pleaded guilty to assault on his sister-in-law and was fined $25 or five days in default.

Dean Johnson pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by being drunk. He was fined $50 or 10 days in jail and received one year's probation.

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— Legislature Report

WITH the coming of the New Year, and with the first full session of the legislature beginning this month, I would like to wish all my friends and supporters a happy and rewarding 1973.

Many of you have been in touch with me by letter or phone since the September election and through you I have been able to keep informed about new developments and new problems in the constituency as they arise.

Many of you have brought to my attention problems which I have been able to help solve. Some I have had to refer to other more appropriate authorities for action, and some of your problems are beyond my powers to help with at this time. I can assure you, however, that every one of the hundreds of people who have contacted me, has been answered. Please let me know if, through some error, you have failed to receive a reply to your enquiry.

I will, of course, be in Victoria through February and March, while the House is in session, and I hope that we will be able to fulfill many of your expectations with respect to needed good legislation. Your letter will reach me if addressed to Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

You should remember that government actions are always modified or accelerated by public reaction and so you can, to some extent, participate in important decisions by keeping in touch with your MLA on matters of urgent concern to you.

On my return from Victoria, after the session, I will take every opportunity to meet those who wish to discuss your government's actions and policies.

Let us hope that many good things will be indicated in 1973, but let us hope above all, for an eduring peace. I must join with the honorable ministers Eileen Dailly and Alex MacDonald in their expressions of disappointed outrage at the resumption of bombing by the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam.

Let us hope that justice and honor will prevail and that we can all look forward to a year of peace, good will, and meaningful progress in British Columbia and in the world.

'Mini' courses planned . . .

Elphinstone changing guidance-PE emphasis

ELPHINSTONE Secondary School is attempting to change the guidance-physical education program next semester, said Mrs. Beatrice Rankin, counsellor.

The experimental group will comprise approximately 84 grade 10 boys and girls who will be scheduled for a series of 'mini' courses rather than the traditional half-time guidance, half-time physical education courses, she said.

Each 'mini' course will last three cycles or 15 hours of one-hour classes. Choice of the topics has not been finalized but will hopefully include more meaningful and interesting work—especially for guidance classes, she said.

Some of the courses suggested are woodcrafts, handicrafts, painting, first aid, gardening, hunter training, fishing, sailing, archery, golf and tennis.

One of the main objectives is to relieve the overcrowding that exists in the gymnasium, by making better use of community recreational facilities for other than the traditional physical education type activities. The other objective would be to present more meaningful and interesting material for guidance classes, once again making use of the resources available in the community. To make this possible, the school would be most anxious to hear from anyone in the community who might conduct or be willing to assist in teaching one of these 'mini' courses. If you could help, please telephone the high school (886-2204).

The program is being organized by Mr. Grant, vice principal; Mrs. Rankin and Mr. Graham from the guidance and counselling department; Miss Wilson, Mr. Gray and Mrs. Stoochinoff from the physical education staff. Any of these people could be reached for further information if you have help or suggestions to offer.

It is hoped the experiment might carry over to other grades next September, she said.

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SINCERE thanks to all in Pender Harbour who kindly donated and helped to make our Santa Party a success.—Pender Harbour Christmas Committee. 1159-8

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MR. and Mrs. Archie Walker of Madeira Park, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Kim to Darby Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reid of Madeira Park at St. Hildas Church, Sechelt, January 20, 6:30 p.m. followed by an open reception at Pender Harbour Community Hall at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 1165-8

WILL the two young ladies who were enquiring about lost articles the week before Christmas please come to "Miss Bee's for information received. Miss Bee's, Sechelt. Phone 885-9066. 1171-8

OBITUARY

FISHER—On January 11, 1973, Lillian Marion Fisher of Granthams Landing, B.C., in her 82nd year, widow of the late W. E. Fisher and beloved mother of Orville Fisher, West Vancouver, Mrs. Pearl Cooper, Port Coquitlam, Mrs. Marjorie Leslie, Gibsons, Mrs. Ann Fitchett, Gibsons and Ralph Fisher West Vancouver, also survived by 14 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Funeral services conducted by Rev. J. Williamson on January 15, 1973 from Mount Pleasant Funeral Chapel. Internment at Mountain View Cemetery. 947-8

SORENSEN—Peter S. of Sechelt, B.C., on January 8, 1973, age 67 years. Survived by his loving wife Ana, his 2 daughters, Margaret and Carolyn, 4 grandchildren. Private family arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd. 1153-8

HJORTHOY—Hugo, of North Vancouver, on January 5, 1973, in his 75 year. Survived by one son, two daughters and nine grandchildren. Mr. Hjorthoy was a long time resident of Gibsons, B.C. Funeral service was held. Rev. W. Valentine officiated. Interment, North Vancouver Cemetery. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Service Ltd. 1144-8

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SORRY ABOUT THAT but this picture was not taken in the Gibsons area as we stated last week. It is in the Halfmoon Bay area as several alert readers called to correct us. Regardless of where it is, it's still an eyesore. The picture was taken from a plane flown by Frank Leitner.

Rebekah Lodge names 1973 executive slate

SUNSHINE Rebekah Lodge officers for 1973 are as follows: Phyllis Handford, noble grand; Caroline Surtees, vice noble grand; Isabel Draper, recording secretary; May Walker, financial secretary.

Appointed officers are: Jennie Reiter, noble grand right supporter; Alice French, noble grand left supporter; Gladys Brown, vice noble grand right supporter; Evelyn Olsen, vice noble grand left supporter; Hilda Clancy, warden; Jean Hamon, conductor; Lorraine Conroy, musician; Charlotte Raines, inside guardian; Mary Kingston, outside guardian.

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BCAA passes along these tips on how to prevent the onslaught of traveller's diarrhea:

—Eat only what can be peeled or has been cooked.

—Drink only boiled or bottled water, beverages that have been boiled, bottled carbonated soft drinks, beer and wine.

—Tap water uncomfortably hot to the touch can be used for brushing teeth and for drinking after cooling.

Finally, if the condition persists, consult a physician.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

MRS. Ted Surtees' sister, Mrs. W. H. Gray, from Cumberland, is visiting at Halfmoon Bay for a few weeks.

Mrs. Ruby Warne also enjoyed a visit from her sister and daughter, Mrs. Mary Lucas and Pat, from Nanaimo. Mrs. Warne is progressing fine after her bad fall, managing to walk a bit more each day on her own.

The temperature in the interior was 30 below zero when Mrs. Bob Wickwire with Cynthia and Jud bussed up to Williams Lake to spend a few days with friends, Dr. and Mrs. Dean Bonlie. The colder temperature was the reason they had such a good time for they spent their visit tobogganing and snowmobiling.

The first game of the carpet bowling at the Welcome Beach Community Hall was held Jan. 10. There were 12 players present with at least six more planning on playing. The members have purchased one carpet and the Gibsons OAP have kindly loaned a set of bowls until their own arrive. The games will be every Wednesday, starting at 1:30 p.m. Interested players may get in touch with either Mr. Alex Ellis 885-9492, or Mr. Bill Fraser, 885-2103.

Driver hits pole; faces two charges

ROY Blanche of Madeira Park was charged with failing to submit to a blood sample after his vehicle struck and sheared a power pole recently on Highway 101, near Roberts Creek.

Blanche and two occupants were uninjured in the crash. Blanche was also charged with driving while his licence was under suspension.

His 1963 Pontiac was totally damaged, said police.

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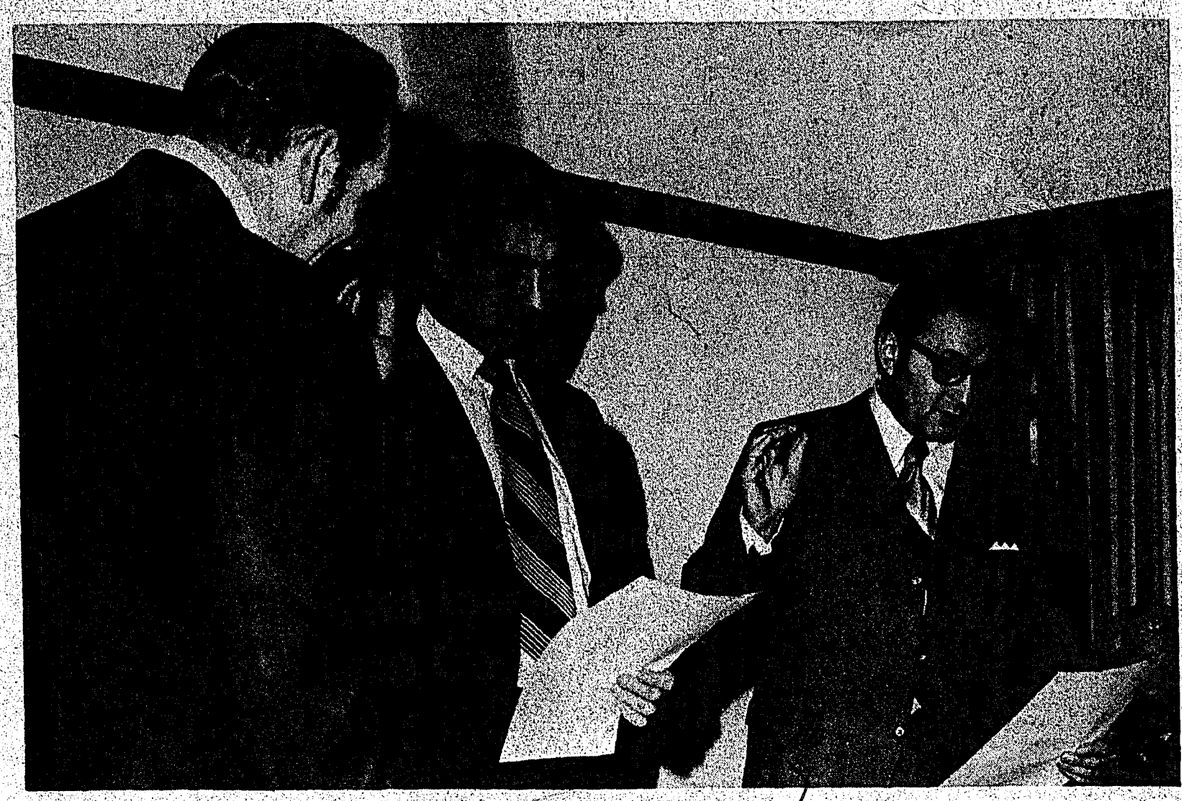

ADMINISTERING oathes of office to newly elected Gibsons aldermen Hugh Archer, centre, and Kurt Hoehne is former village alderman Ken Crosby. Swearing-in took place at council inaugural meeting Jan. 8.

Madeira Park Happenings

—by Debbie Roosen

WELL, school began on Wednesday, Jan. 3 and most of us weren't ready for it at all. Some of the sleepy faces took a long time to get adjusted to school.

The house games are going strong with a new schedule in effect. Houses 1 and 2 are tied with three points each. A ping pong tournament will be running during January with house points being awarded to the winning players.

The boys floor hockey team will be playing other schools on the Peninsula during January and February. Mr. Rees is the boys coach. The girls' volleyball team is looking quite good and their games are scheduled for January. Mr. Wishlove is the girls coach. Lots of luck to all teams.

The Cultural Opportunity Program starts again on Tuesday and students will be choosing new activities for the next three months. The pottery class taught by Mrs. Knutson is proving to be quite popular.

We are sorry to hear that Miss Ostergard, our Grade 2-3 teacher is in the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Tracy is teaching for Miss Ostergard.

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Sechelt Notes

—by Peggy Connor

MR. AND Mrs. Walter Kohuch and family have returned home from a two-week vacation spent at Fort St. John. They were visiting Walter's brother John, who showed them a grand time with winter sports, tobogganing, skating and hockey games.

Mrs. Ina Grafe of West Sechelt is enjoying her visitors from Scotland; her father, Thomas McFadden and his wife, Alice. They came from Paisley, Scotland to spend Christmas with the Grafes. The McFadden's then were off to Port Alberni to see the New Year in with son, Billy and Gail McFadden, and grandchildren, Scott and Tammy. Mrs. Grafe flew over for Hogmanay celebrations with her father. The Scottish pair are back for a longer visit at West Sechelt.

Lost between St. Hilda's Hall and the Village centre, one gold ear-ring with a drop of crushed gold nugget. Finder please contact Mrs. Eve Moscrip, 885-9322.

Brownie, guide auxiliary meets

SECHELT Brownie and Guide Ladies Auxiliary's first meeting of 1973, was held January 10 at Mrs. Diana Young's home in Sechelt.

Mrs. Harriet Newton, commissioner, introduced one new member, Mrs. Qwen Robinson.

There were no godmothers present, but Mrs. Donalda Sigouin reported that all packs were doing well.

Discussions were held on the brownie revel which will be in Sechelt, June 2. Invitations are being sent to Powell River, Texada and Gibsons. Work parties will be held in the basement of St. Hilda's Church Hal. The theme will be Yogi Bear and his cohorts.

Cookie week will be April 27 to May 5.

The well-known guide tea will be on April 5 at the Sechelt Legion Hall. Father and daughter Guide banquet falls on Thinking day Feb. 22. The brownie mother and daughter banquet will be the week before on Feb. 19.

The guide company in Sechelt was an unwieldy-size with some 38 girls. This has now been divided. The girls living in the area from Wilson Creek to the Residential School will hold their sessions at the Selma Park Community Hall. Their leaders will be Mrs. Linda Robilliard and Mrs. Muriel Gibson.

The Sechelt pack will meet as usual at St. Hilda's, with Mrs. Jean McLennan and Janice Mullen, with 21 girls. The Brownie banquet convenors will be Mrs. Evelyn Chappell, and Mrs. Donalda Sigouin.

Next meeting will be at Mrs. Harriet Newton's place in West Sechelt, Feb. 7.

The first Sechelt Girl Guides bake sale held in December did very well, with the guides doing their own baking. The bake sale was done instead of exchanging gifts. The girls donated the proceeds $30.45 to the Vancouver Sun's Tiny Tim Fund.

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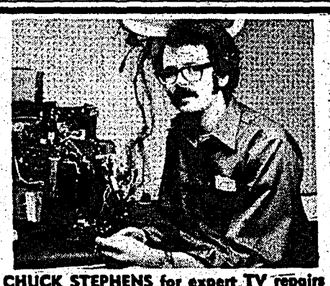

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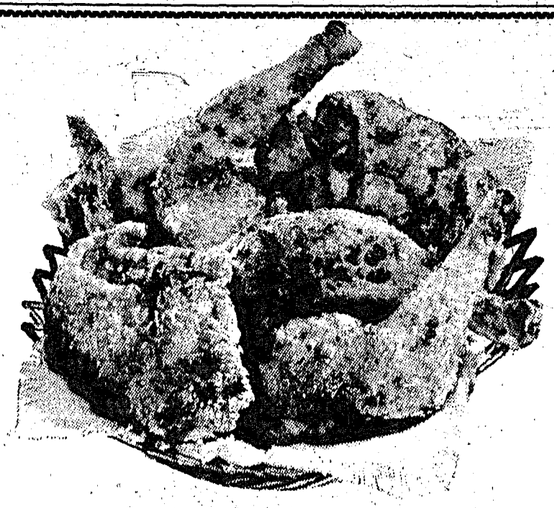

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People's rights cited as well-being necessity

"PEOPLE have the right to participate at a more meaningful level in the decisions which shape their social and environmental life . . .

"Without a constructive change in our present direction and the involvement necessary to achieve such a change, the future of life is seriously threatened."

In summary, those are the conclusions of citizens from across Canada who met in conference recently in Montebello, Quebec, under the banner of the federal-provincial Man and Resources Conference, convened by the Canadian Council of Resource and Environment Ministers.

Selected by their fellow citizens at a series of "grass-roots" regional and provincial meetings, delegates zeroed in with emphatic definition on 12 'issues"—and heading the list as most important was the question of citizen participation.

UNDERSTANDING THE MEANING

"Public participation is an elusive concept which has many meanings and diverse objectives," the conference group examining citizen participation declared. "There is no clear definition of what is meant by the concept, and various attempts to practice participation have met with many difficulties."

In suggesting "guidelines" for further investigation by citizen groups now being organized across the country to probe public thinking on the various issues during "Man and Resources Year," now underway, delegates recorded that they were "largely of the opinion that for participation to be effective, there must be a shift of decision-making power towards the Canadian citizen."

The conference group studying citizen participation declared: "To a large extent, information is power, and power can be maintained by the withholding of available data. It is thus imperative to guarantee to all citizens an equal opportunity to gain access to all available information."

A "RIGHT" TO INFORMATION

The guidelines, urging that "the onus of proof of withholding information be on the withholder, not the citizen," suggested that legislation similar to the United States 1971 Freedom of Information Act be investigated in the Canadian context.

Also suggested was legislation similar in intent to the United States National Environmental Policy Act, "which ensures comprehensive analyses of the potential environmental and social impact of any major proposal."

The guidelines also suggested investigation of how information is presently generated in both the public and private sectors, and of what ways and means the systems could be improved.

"We do not wish to see the use of public relations tricks: the glossier the brochure, the glossier the propaganda."

Consideration of an "Impending Development Act" was urged in recognition of the need that "adequate time" be given communities to study the effects of resource-use proposals.

SERIOUS STATE OF AFFAIRS

"Canadian law does not presently recognize that citizens have any significant rights to a clean and healthy environment," it was stated. "Nor does it permit a citizen any legal redress when his interests are affected by environmental misuse. This is a serious state of affairs and steps to improve the citizen's environmental status in law are urgently needed."

Various legal avenues for the citizen were suggested for investigation, including the legal right of access to information, the initiating of public investigation when a citizen feels his interests are affected, and the "legal standing" to go to court with community environmental questions.

"It is important to investigate and to reduce the very substantial degree of discretionary powers made available to public servants as to administrative matters such as the holding of public hearings," the meeting recorded. "No Canadian legislation is sufficient in this regard."

The group also recommended that federal and provincial governments consider enacting an "environmental bill of rights, establishing for Canadians their right to a clean, healthy and aesthetic environment." They added: "Such an act should supersede existing legislation."

RESOLVING CONFLICT

"Criteria must be established to help us to determine whose interests must be considered, and to whom decision-makers should be accountable. We need to clarify priorities in situations where a few people, with a strong commitment to high environmental quality, come into conflict with a larger group supporting environmentally damaging developments.

"We must create and test institutional mechanisms to guarantee satisfactory and adequate representation of different interests when conflicting but legitimate demands are made on the same resource."

Procedures of evaluation where conflicts have occured and guidance in the search for fair solutions were called for.

"To initiate this necessary research, we must uncover practical methods for its organization and funding."

The study group also saw a need to develop public expertise in discussing problems knowledgeably, and a "lack of educational processes to increase peoples' awareness of environmental problems" was identified.

In concluding their report, the group studying citizenship participation at the Montebello conference on Man and Resources recognized the need for a "positive climate for participation."

Suggesting that an operation similar to the U.S. Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s might be a model, and calling for a review of experiments in Canada with Opportunities for Youth and Local Initiative Projects for possible ideas, they said: "Trust between citizen and public and private organizations depends on the public's confidence that officials are genuinely interested in citizen participation."

The need was seen to create within governments and corporations a "positive attitude toward participation (and to) develop mechanisms which put the citizen in contact with appropriate government officials as soon as he or she first attempts to communicate with government."

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Strait talk

— by Joan Proctor

DURING the winter months the ferry trip from Langdale to Horseshoe Bay is about as much fun as a case of frost-bite.

Most of the commuters fall into one of three categories. There's the group who sits behind the pages of a newspaper for the entire voyage, heedless of their surroundings. Then there's the bunch who literally eat their way across Howe Sound, spending the time in the coffee shop. The third type sits nebulously staring into oblivion. What else can they do, —particularly at night time when the windows are even boarded up. The brochure slots are empty leaving you a choice of counting ash-trays or toying idly with the fire extinguishers. The decks are so cold and frosty the only life promenading are a few hardy seagulls and they're wearing slickers. The excursion certainly cannot be labelled fun-filled.

Having given the subject a good real of thought (at least 15 minutes), I've decided the answer to an otherwise mundane boat trip is to get a bit of fun and life into the experience.

To begin with, the provincial government will have to engage the services of an interior decorator. Having studied the subject myself for a couple of years, I can only report that the present decor is appalling! I would suggest the interiors of the ferries be re-done in bright sunny colors such as orange, hot pink and yellow. This alone would change people's moods from a case of the blahs to a glint in the eye and a smile on the lips saying fun, fun, fun!

Maybe what's needed is some on-board entertainment. How about the Sunshine Coast Rockettes? I'm sure the men would go for that. A band playing lively music in the lounge would be terrific. Maybe short movies could be shown in one area while a string quartet provided classical music elsewhere. Organized games could be provided for the younger set. Everyone would be happy.

The airlines have champagne flights, perhaps the ferries, which are not allowed to serve any alcoholic beverages, could bill their boat trip as "Beautiful British Columbia's Buttermilk Cruise."

I suppose if the excursion became too enjoyable no one would ever want to get off. This, too, could be advantageous in summer time as it would keep the city folk from ever setting foot on our Peninsula. Sooner or later I suppose the inevitable would happen and the boat would be hijacked to the San Juans or some other foreign territory. Well, no plan is perfect. Give me another 15 minutes and I'll see what I can come up with.

MORMON OPEN HOUSE drew many passersby to the Tasella Shoppe on Cowrie Street, Sechelt, Friday. Looking over an newspaper published by Mormon Indian students at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Davie, Roberts Creek. Looking on beside Davie is Henry Woods of Sechelt and next to him is Tron Johnson of Roberts Creek. Explaining the role of the Indian in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is Elder Head Dress, a Mormon missionary from the Fort Peck Indian Reservation, Poplar, Montana.

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Jan. 18—1:30 p.m. Legion Hall Sechelt, Branch 69, Sr. Citizens' Assoc. General Meeting.

Jan. 19—11:00 a.m., annual meeting, St. Hilda's Church Hall, Volunteers to St. Mary's Hospital.

Feb. 14—1:30 Legion Hall, Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital.

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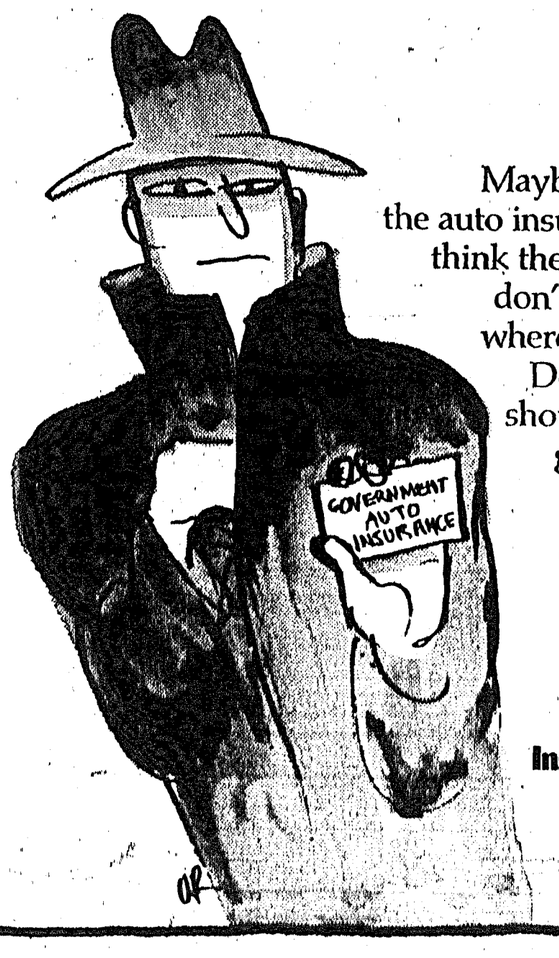

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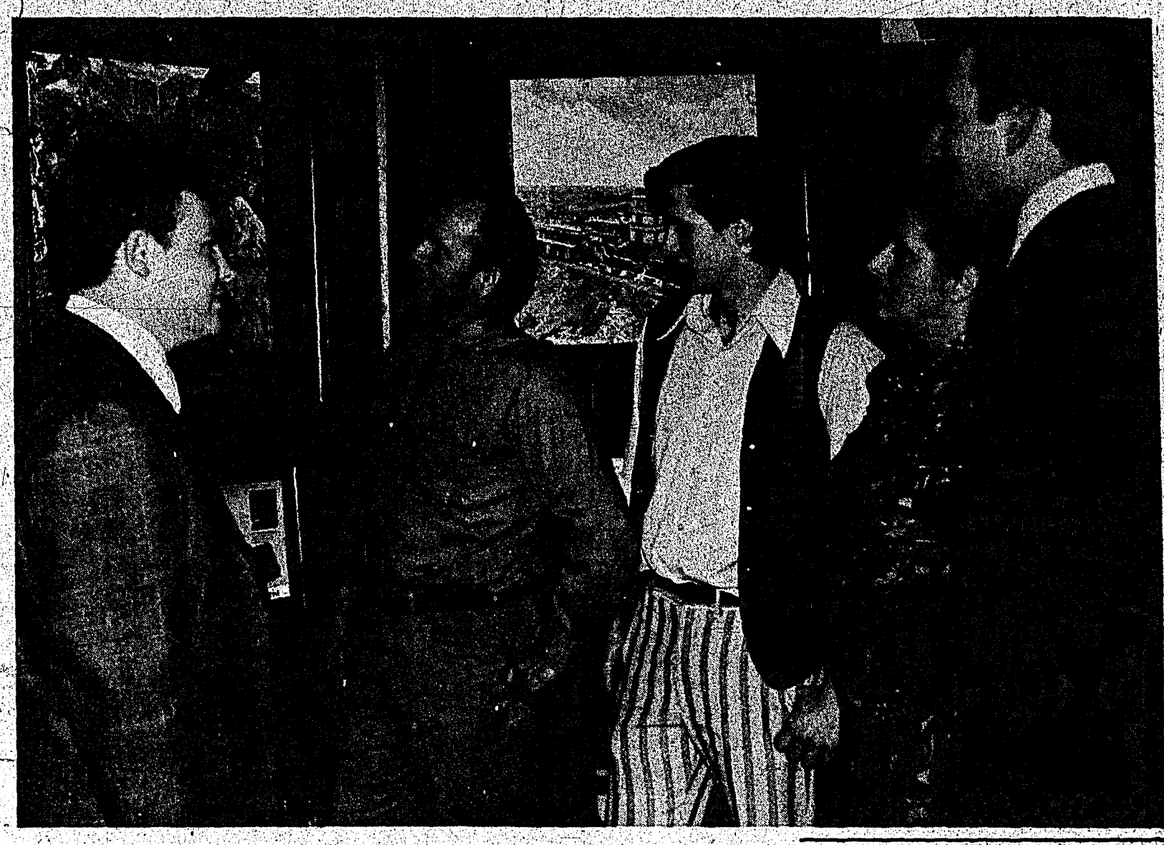

DISPLAYS EXPLAINING the background and beliefs of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints are being studied by Mr. and Mrs. Tron Johnson and Dan Johnson, centre. Giving a tour at the Mormon open house held Friday at the Tasella Shoppe, Sechelt, are Elders Joseph Bundy, left and Lawrence Pavlowich, missionaries serving the Sechelt Peninsula.

Life, death at stake . . .

Give clear directions if calling for help

A MAJOR question everyone who lives on the Peninsula should ask himself, is: "If I needed help in a hurry could I give a simple direction to find my home?"

The answer in most cases would be "no".

Living in a brown house, next door to the Jones, across from the Greens is a direction, but could a doctor, ambulance, fire truck, inhalator squad or police officer find you? Time in an emergency is a factor and could mean life or death. There are many roads on the Peninsula without names or have names but no markers on the road intersections, to insure speedy directions.

If your road has a name and no sign get the Department of Highways to put one up, if it hasn't a name, name it. Placing a number, or name of the occupant, large enough to be seen from the road, on the house or at the driveway entrance, would indeed be a step in the right direction to getting some semblance of order in locating someone.

If you are new on the Peninsula, find out who your neighbor is a few doors away, so that if someone is trying to locate you, directions from that person could make all the difference. In an emergency have someone stand on the highway or road, which the emergency vehicle will be travelling and give specific directions from there.

Also remember that these people are not furniture movers and car jockeys. Try to clear obstructing vehicles and other foreign material from driveways. Make sure an emergency crew can get to the person in need without first having to stop and remove furniture to make room for the stretcher or other rescue equipment, this can be done while you are waiting for help to arrive and will save time and possibly life.

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Pender auxiliary unit holds first meeting

MEETING REPORT

ON JAN. 10, the Pender Harbor Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital met at the Legion Hall. The new president, Mrs. F. Olsen was in the chair.

Possibly the unusually cold weather and the prevalence of the flu accounted for the smaller than usual attendance. Lack of numbers did not dampen the spirits of those present and plans were soon underway for the new year.

Mr. Olsen welcomed the members, and a guest, Mrs. G. Sickavish of Garden Bay, who later became a member. Mrs. Olsen then went on to announce the committee heads: hospital volunteers, Mrs. J. Haddock; Thrift Shop, Mrs. E. Dietz; Sunshine Fund, Mrs. A. Rankin; hospitality, Mrs. J. Cameron; "custodian and saucer," Mrs. R. Course; phoning and scrapbook, Mrs. H. Schafer; memberships, Mrs. G. Lee; Minithrift Shop, Mrs. W. Brown; novelties, Mrs. R. Webb with Mrs. W. T. Alexander and carnival, Mrs. A. Murchison.

Mrs. H. Whittaker, who was unable to attend the annual meeting, was installed as publicity chairman by Mrs. E. Warden.

Mrs. L. C. Sewell of Francis Peninsula became a member, although she was not present.

A letter was received from Mrs. G. De foort of Victoria, expressing her delight with the coffee set which she won as a raffle prize at the October carnival.

A letter from St. Mary's Hospital expressed gratitude for the gift of an invalid walker made by Mrs. L. E. Maynard —it has already proved very useful.

Mrs. J. Haddock reported on the progress of the gift Shop at St. Mary's Hospital. She quoted figures indicating that it is doing remarkable well. She announced as well, that there will be a meeting for hospital volunteers at St. Hilda's Church Hall, Sechelt at 11 o'clock on Friday, Jan. 19. Anyone interested in doing volunteer work at the hospital is welcome—more volunteers are always needed. Take your own lunch. Tea and coffee will be provided.

The Thrift Shop at Sechelt continues to do well, with ever-increasing profits.

And the Mini-Thrift Shop at the home of Mrs. W. Brown should not be forgotten. It also is a success. Mrs. Brown reminds that it is easy to drop off donations at the "sign of the cannon" on the Sunshine Coast Highway.

A donation was made to the memorial fund in memory of Mrs. E. S. Johnstone, a former auxiliary member. The next meeting will be Feb. 14 at 1:30 p.m. A start was made on plans for 1973.

The matter of a fish derby was tabled until the next meeting as it was felt that a larger representation of members should take part in the discussion.

The date for the annual carnival and bazaar was set for Saturday, Oct. 27, depending on availability of the Community Hall.

At the close to the meeting tea was served by Mrs. J. Cameron and Mrs. G. Lillington.

Dental Topics

IN DAYS gone by, it was easy to find out that a man was getting on in years. He had a gold watch, a token of his years in service, and his false teeth.

People were then under the impression that the loss of their natural teeth was an unavoidable as sunrise, taxes and illness.

Nowadays, having learned more about questions of health, we know better. We are more aware of the fact that our second set of teeth is meant to be permanent and last for a lifetime.

Keeping our natural teeth is, without doubt, important for our health, and it is also good for our appearance and mental well-being. Observe the following rules and make sure that your natural teeth last for a lifetime:

1. Brush your teeth after each meal and snack, or at least rinse your mouth, especially after eating sugary foods.
2. Watch your diet, eat healthy foods.
3. Avoid excess of sugary foods, especially the sticky ones.
4. Consult your dentist regularly.

To know how to grow old is the master work of wisdom. If wrinkes must be written upon our brows, let's keep the wrinkes away from our faces by keeping our natural teeth.

We may not become supermen because of that, but we will certainly be happier and keep our youthful appearance much longer. Current research tends to prove that a person appears much younger with his natural teeth.

—Canadian Dental Association

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Sechelt auxiliary sets function dates

FIRST monthly meeting of 1973 of the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospisal was held Jan. 11 at St. Hilda's Church Hall. Dates were set for the spring luncheon, on May 31 and fall smorgasbord, Nov. 17.

The following new members were welcomed: Mrs. Marie Hoffar, Mrs. Darlene Gallan, Mrs. Christine Anderson and Mrs. Hilda Cary.

There will be a meeting of all auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital on Friday, Jan. 19 at St. Hilda's Hall at 11 a.m. Members should bring their own lunch, tea and coffe will be served.

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BRANCH 109 Canadian Legion officials for 1973 were officially installed by Zone Commander Gordon Clarke in the new Gibsons Legion building Saturday. Back row, from left: Gordon Clarke, Dan Dawe (past president), Pat Quarry, Gordon Day, Cy Spencer (executive committee), Johnnie Wilson (sergeant-at-arms), Reg Carnaby, (entertainment chairman), Chaplain David Brown. Seated, from left: Gerri Clarke (recording secretary), Jean Roberts (treasurer), Stan Verhulst (1st vice president), Don MacNeil (2nd vice-president). President-elect Jack Morris was unable to attend the installation.

Financial backing . . .

Legion and auxiliary aid several groups

MEMBERS of Branch 140 Royal Canadian Legion are very proud of their new building which is progressing favorably on Wharf Street. It is their hope, that with improved facilities, they can better serve the communities of Sechelt, Wilson Creek and Halfmoon Bay.

"New Legion buildings, however, are only an outward sign of growth. The real Legion is 'people'—veterans working for their less fortunate comrades and the community as a whole and helped by their ladies counterpart," said a Legion spokesman.

"The combined contributions of both organizations for the past year are quite impressive," he said. "A total of $1,300 has been donated to the local Senior Citizens Housing Association for landscaping and provision of lawn furniture.

"The very wonderful Retarded Children's Association has received a total of $750 and St. Mary's Hospital and its auxiliary have received $700."

Education assistance is awarded for need in the form of bursaries rather than scholarships for academic excellence. The local bursary and loan fund has received $450 and contribution to Legion Command bursary of $200 has been made, plus the donation to the Registered Nurses' Association for in-service training at St. Mary's Hospital.

Outside organizations, which also serve the Sunshine Coast, which have benefited from the past years work are cancer research, Children's Hospital in Vancouver, Riverview and Shaughnessy hospitals and the Salvation Army, said the spokesman.

Local youth, cubs, scouts, brownies and guides and boys baseball have all received contributions and the ladies auxiliary has remembered children of less fortunate lands with a donation to the Save the Children Fund.

The Indian village has veteran members and its community as a whole is behind Legion activities, he said.

"It is with gratitude then that Branch 140 and its auxiliary were able to contribute $350 toward the residential school band for its projected trip to Disneyland and $150 to the Homemaker Club.

Sechelt Memorial Library and the Red Cross workroom at Roberts Creek are remembered annually as are needy veterans and dependents with hampers and shut-ins with treats at the festive season.

"The Ladies Auxiliary members are a familiar sight at St. Mary's with their basket of goodies which are enjoyed particularly by extended-care patients, many of whom are some distance from their homes.

"This year's poppy campaign was extremely successful with the cooperation of the general public and businesses. An amount in excess of $1,100 was realized.

"As veterans advance in age they require more assistance to help them make readjustments to changed circumstances. In the past year $950 has been spent from this fund on behalf of veterans and their families in aid of home upkeep, grocery hampers and financing trips to Shaughnessy and the like.

"From time to time veterans have been transferred from St. Mary's Hospital to Shaughnessy or George Derby nursing home thus relieving beds for more acute cases. Often this does not involve financial aid as much volunteer time in making the necessary adjustments."

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LADIES' AUXILIARY officials of Branch 109, Canadian Legion, were installed Saturday by LA Zone Commander Ruth Beacon. Standing, from left: Joan Carnaby, Pat Day, Eileen Spencer (executive committee), Marion Lee (secretary-treasurer). Seated, from left: Dot Bragg (past president), Ruth Beacon (LA zone commander), Joan Quarry (president), Pat Verhulst (1st vice-president).

Floor hockey . . .

Peninsula all stars face Burnaby leaders

ON SATURDAY, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m., the Sechelt Peninsula all star floor hockey team will play an exhibition game at Elphinstone gym against the league-leading men's squad from the 10-team Burnaby district men's floor hockey league.

Last year saw a large crowd turn out to watch a Peninsula all star team from Gibsons-Sechelt area play a strong hard-hitting Richmond Roadrunners lacrosse team.

Saturday's exhibition contest expects to be just as fast and hardhitting as Burnaby's playing manager, Lee Tupper said: "We have two former lacrosse Salmonbellies on the club who pack some pretty fair size and a couple of rugby players who like to hit. But mainly we are a fast, forechecking club... weak in goal mainly because most of the other clubs don't get many shots on us!"

Sechelt will counter with Gibsons high-scoring Larry Knowles, also the league's top-scoring trio of Dennis Hollis, Ted Joe and Jim Gray. Added to the roster will be Grantham's Rick Wray and solid blue liners Alec Skyte and Dave Harrison.

"Dairyland Bill" will start in goal while Herb August, Carey Eldred, Calvin Craigan, Jim Earl will round out the local club.

Peninsula standings:

	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Sechelt	3	2	—	1	43	38	5
Gibsons	4	2	1	1	54	46	5
Granthams	3	—	3	—	29	42	—

Recent scores: Jan. 7: Granthams 9, Gibsons, 14; Jan. 14: Gibsons 13, Sechelt, 13.

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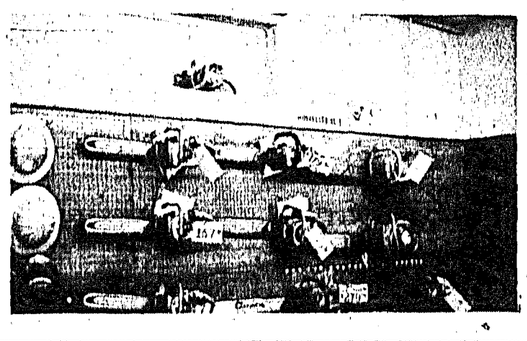

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GIBSONS VILLAGE council for 1973 comprises, from left, newly elected aldermen Hugh Archer and Kurt Hoehne, clerk-treasurer, David Johnstone, Mayor Wally Peterson, Ald. Winston Robinson and Ald. Ted Hume.

Pensioners seek site

GIBSONS Old Age Pensioner's Organization has won approval in principle from village council to develop one-and-a-half acres of municipal land on Franklin Road into a park featuring a meeting hall, benches, pool and carpet bowling facilities.

Ald. Winston Robinson told council's first business meeting of the year Jan. 9 that the land was presently undeveloped and had been set aside as parkland.

The OAPO proposal "wouldn't cost the village anything but land, he said, and would provide recreational facilities for all age groups.

If approval was given the project, he said, the pensioners would come back with scale drawings and other necessary plans.

Ald. Ted Hume said that the pensioners "have years and years of knowledge and experience they can put to use" in the project.

Adl. Hugh Archer cautioned council to make certain what was proposed before giving their approval.

"Look at the little hut down by the bowling green," he said. "It's quite an eyesore. We must be careful it doesn't develop into something like that."

Mayor Wally Peterson felt the OAPO proposal was a good way of providing park facilities at no cost to the village.

Cuncil approved the project in principle and said the pensioners should work with municipal planner Bob Buchan in preparing a set of plans.

President of the OAPO, L. D. MacLaren, told The Times his organization had applied for a federal "New Horizons" grant to cover part of the project cost.

Total cost of the development would be "nominal", he felt, "due to many personal contacts and the co-operation of several groups."

Council would make available excavation equipment at no cost to clear the site, he said, and other donations were in the pipeline from local businesses.

Port Mellon auxiliary holds first '73 meeting

PORT Mellon Hospital Auxiliary held its first meeting of 1973 at the home of Mrs. Gladys Booth, the morning of Jan. 10. President, Mrs. Doreen Dockar was in the chair and the meeting was well attended.

Two new members were presented, Mrs. Jean Walter and Mrs. Yako Chance, both of Langdale. A ways and means of increasing fund-raising potential for the coming months was discussed.

"We feel that its time to again remind our friends that the Hospital Thrift Shop is always in need of donations of clean useable clothing for both children and adults. Also small housewares," said a spokeswoman.

"We are about to start another drive to increase our membership and anyone interested in joining in this very worthwhile work may contact the president, Mrs. Doreen Dockar at Hopkins Landing, 886-2631 or Mrs. Mary Kinne at 886-2691."

The next meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Lil Dunlop, Thompson Road, Langdale on Feb. 14 at 9:30 a.m.

Pioneer Girls have display in stores

PIONEER Girls from Calvary Baptist Church have placed displays in shops in Gibsons.

Purpose of the displays is to explain the kinds of activities the girls have each week in club meetings.

Pioneer Girls is a weekday club program organized to give girls (6 through 18 opportunities for playing games, making crafts, discussing issues of concern to them, participating in outdoor activities, studying the Bible, singing, having parties, learning new skills and serving others.

'Council like service club' . . .

Two Gibsons aldermen sworn into office

NEWLY-ELECTED Gibsons aldermen, Hugh Archer and Kurt Hoehne were sworn into office Jan. 8 at village council's inaugural meeting of 1973.

Former Gibsons alderman Ken Crosby administered the oathes of office and allegiance.

Mayor Wally Peterson welcomed the newcomers, and compared council to a service club. "You get a lot out of it if you put a lot into it," he said.

He felt sure Hoehne and Archer would be an asset to the community.

Pastor Gerry Foster of Gibsons Pentecostal Church delivered the prayer of dedication, and said he was thrilled that a short religious ceremony was included in council's inaugural meeting.

"If more people looked to God for guidance and observed the scriptures, the world would be a better place to live in," he said.

Peterson named the committees for 1973 before council members and their wives adjourned for coffee and cakes supplied by the Gower unit of United Church Women.

Committees are as follows, with chairman named first and then their deputies.

Finance: Mayor Wally Peterson, Ald. Hugh Archer.

Building: Ald. Winston Robinson, Peterson.

Health, recreation and library: Ald. Ted Hume, Ald. Kurt Hoehne and full council.

Public works, sewer and water: Ald. Archer, Ald. Robinson and full council.

Airport: Ald. Robinson, Ald. Archer.

Fire, street lighting and harbour: Ald: Hoehne, Ald. Robinson.

Planning: full council.

Family division committee representative: Ald. Hume.

Acting Mayor: Ald. Robinson.

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster, Gibsons Pentecostal Church

PARLIAMENT is currently in session in Ottawa and it is a very interesting one, mainly because no party holds a majority. How long it will last no one knows for sure with many predicting an election later this year.

The speech from the throne contained many 'goodies', as termed by some. It is felt much of the proposed legislation will benefit many Canadians and we hope this will be the case. All parties and individual politicians are striving to make Canada a better country, and I respect that commitment. However, until the root of this country's basic problem is eradicated Canada's foundations will continue to rot and fall apart from within.

Is it not time that we heeded the word of God? The Bible says that: "Righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." Sin is the root of this nation's basic problem which is spiritual. Sin will bring disgrace to a nation. It destroys and weakens, whereas righteousness and obedience to God's laws bring honour to a country.

The major issue or problem is not unemployment, nor national unity, nor inflation but sin. And the first step in solving it is to recognize it as a dread disease which only God can cure.

Gibsons building values up to $200,000

VALUE of building permits issued in Gibsons during 1972 shows an increase of over $200,000 compared to 1971.

Clerk-treasurer David Johnstone reported to council's first business meeting of the year Jan. 9 that permits totalling $683,710 were issued in 1972, against $477,448 the previous year.

The number of single-dwelling permits dropped from 26 in 1971 to 21, the report stated, but commercial building permits increased from two to five.

A total of 56 permits were used during the year, compared to 54 in 1971.

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Report to council . . .

Fire losses in village down, says fire dept.

PROPERTY losses through fire in Gibsons were "considerably reduced" in 1972, compared to previous years, said the fire departments in its annual report, presented to council at its first business meeting of the year Jan. 9.

This reduction, the report stated, "no doubt can be attributed to the increase in equipment and the efforts that the volunteers, themselves, have made in training, response and fire attack methods."

During the period from Jan. 1, 1972 to Dec. 31, 1972, there were six house and trailer fires in the local fire protection district and 16 "miscellaneous" fires, including car, chimney, stove and bush fires.

Only one fire fatality was recorded during the year, the report said, and GVFD responded to 14 inhalator calls, including rescuing persons trapped in vehicles.

HYDRANTS INSTALLED

Four new fire hydrants were installed, including two by the regional board, one by Hopkins Landing water board and one by the village of Gibsons.

Nuisance calls have been reduced, said GVFD, but their number "far surpasses the number of persons reporting fires or needing assistance.

"The total number of this type of call was 223 compared to 301 last year."

Most nusiance calls were intended for the RCMP, the report noted, but the fire department received them because the two telephone numbers are very similar.

"With the co-operation of the telephone company, it is hoped that this will decrease due to changes being made in the next telephone directory."

The report spotlighted the need for more fire hydrants in the area.

"Again we have to bring to point the decrease in the number of hydrants being installed. There is the ever-present increase of large complexes, both residential and commercial, that are inadequately supplied with sufficient hydrant access to cope with a fire of any magnitude."

CALLS TO INCREASE

Inhalator calls will increase as the population grows, the report predicted.

"There is also an increase in responding to vehicle accidents, 'freeing trapped persons', and, here again, this service will likely increase."

Mayor Wally Peterson complimented the fire department on the way the report had been prepared.

Mod male to mod female: "Well, no, I don't eat organic, but, like, I am organic."

More vehicle change hands in Gibsons area

GIBSONS motor vehicle statistics released Jan. 9 show that almost 60 per cent more vehicles changed hands in the village during 1972 than in the previous year.

In presenting his annual motor vehicle report to council at their first business meeting of the year, clerk-treasurer David Johnstone noted that 758 ownership transfers were made last year, against 477 in 1971.

Number of passenger plates issued showed an increase of only one set over 1971, bringing the yearly total to 1292.

Commercial plate sales increased from 448 to 514 and motorcycles plates issed from the local office rose from 48 in 1971 to 60.

The municipal hall issued 202 photo drivers licenses in their first year of operation, said Johnstone.

Mayor Wally Peterson said council opened a motor vehicle branch in the village hall as a service to local residents, who, otherwise, would have to travel to Sechelt or Vancouver to buy plates.

Council made little money from their MV office, he added. "We just about broke even."

Roberts Creek auxiliary gives $1,300 to council

ROBERTS Creek Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital held its first meeting of the year at the golf club house dining room.

Mrs. Gladys Ironside won the contest following luncheon.

Reports of convenors were as follows: Mrs. M. Gibbs reported a 1972 membership of 40 active and seven associate members. Mrs. B. Merrick reported that the auxiliary had held two parties during 1972 in the extended-care unit at the hospital as well as contributing many hours of volunteer work in extended care, gift shop and thrift shop.

Mrs. Betty Gregory was authorized to turn over a cheque for $1,300 to the co-ordinating council from proceeds of 1972 projects.

Retiring president Mrs. Niva Newman thanked members for their cooperation during the year and turned the meeting over to Mrs. C. Raines for installation of new officers which was held with symbolic candle-lighting ceremony. Next meeting will be Feb. 12.

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As co-ordinator she serves as chairman of the Sea Cavalcade Committee and is responsible for the co-ordination of all aspects of Sea Cavalcade '73.

JoAnn enjoys working on the Cavalcade because of the community spirit that is developing. The members are a rare combination of enthusiasm, experience and talents. New members are always welcome and people are still needed at every level.

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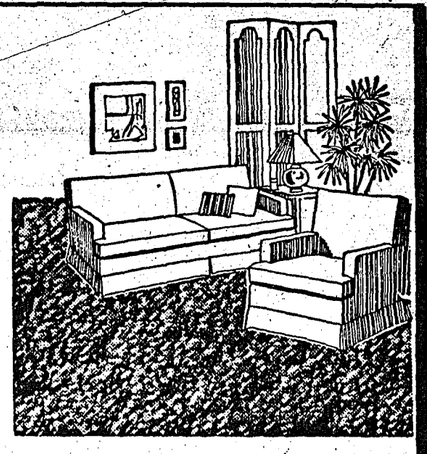

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FOLLOWING SWEARING-IN ceremony and statutory meeting Sechelt village council posed for The Times photographer. Seated from left is Ald. Harold Nelson; deputy clerk Phyllis Boyd; Mayor Ben Lang and Judge Charles Mittelsteadt who administered oath to newly elected alderman Dennis Shuttleworth, standing right. Next to Shuttleworth is Ald. Bernel Gordon. Unable to attend the meeting because of illness was Ald. Ted Osborne.

INFORMAL SOCIAL gathering at Mayor and Mrs. Ben Lang's home was held for Sechelt council members and their guests following the statutory meeting. Kneeling in the front row are Margaret Shuttleworth, Joan Proctor, Phyllis Boyd and Louise Lang and Kay Nelson. Back row from left are: Norm Watson, Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth; Ald. Bernel Gordon, Ald. Harold Nelson, Kay Mittelsteadt, Frank Boyd, Charles Mittelsteadt and Ben Lang. Ald. Ted Osborne was absent due to illness.

Cancelled stamps are useful to area group

LAST year more than $4,000 was realized from the sale of cancelled stamps.

That was the result of the effort of the members in the B.C. chapters of the Order of Eastern Star.

Funds from the sale is used to buy gauze cotton that is needed to make dressings for cancer patients who are not in the hospital.

The cancer dressing station on the Peninsula is kept busy doing just that, according to Lorrie Bryson. Members of Mt. Elphinstone Chapter 65, Order of the Eastern Star, headquartered at Roberts Creek collect the stamps.

Besides collecting stamps there were 350 volunteer hours making 324 4x4s; 156 C pads; 77 bed pads and 824 special dressings which were supplied to three different patients on the Peninsula at no cost to the patient.

The dressings could cost a patient up to $8 a day if they had to purchase them, said Mrs. Bryson.

The cotton (bed sheets and the like) that people donate to the station is used to make bed pads and rags. The rags are sold and the money gained is turned back into the dressing station to buy more material.

"Now do you believe that the stamps you have thrown away may be of value," asked Mrs. Bryson. "Just tear off the portion of the envelope with the stamp —leave us lots of paper and we'll do the clipping. Any member will take your stamps or contact Mrs. Bessie Shaw 885-2470 for further information."

Mt. Elphinstone chapter will hold a Burns Night Feb. 10 at Roberts Creek Hall. Tickets are available now. The annual tea is in July and the fall bazaar is Nov. 24 this year.

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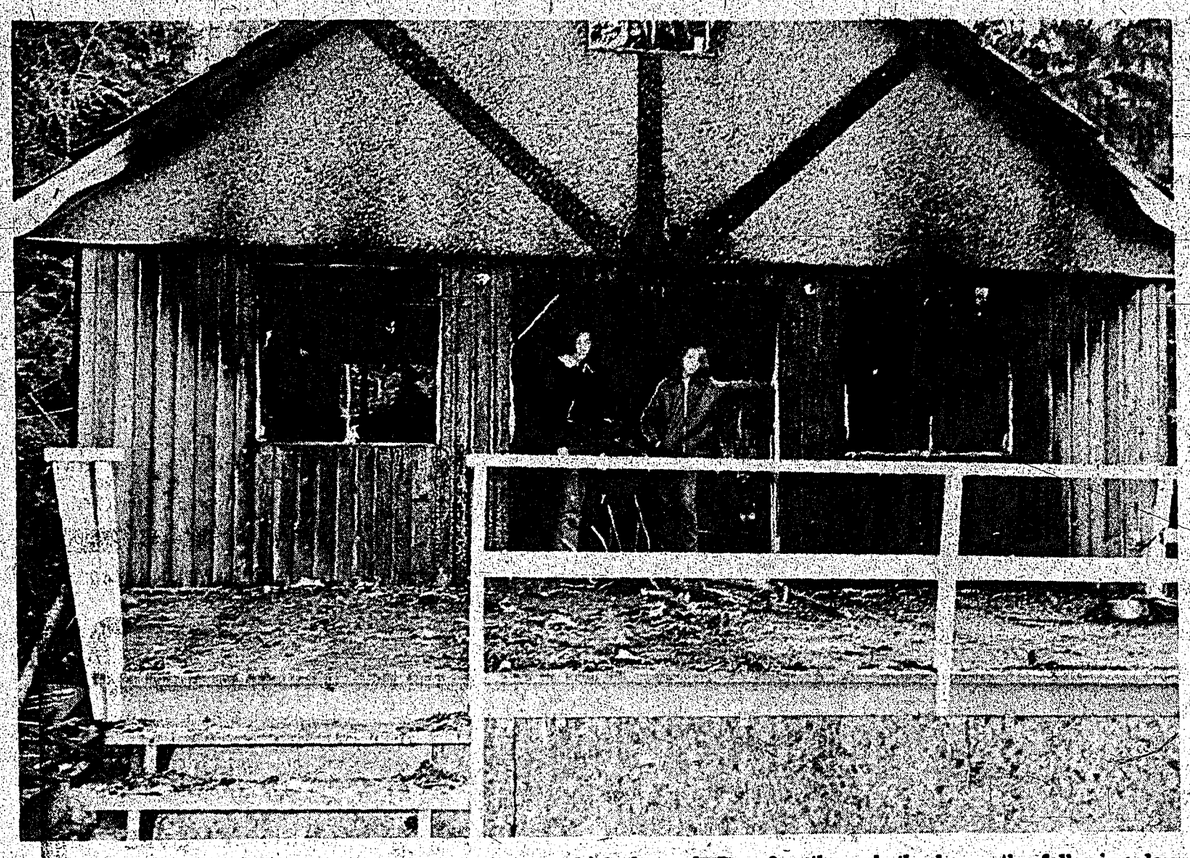
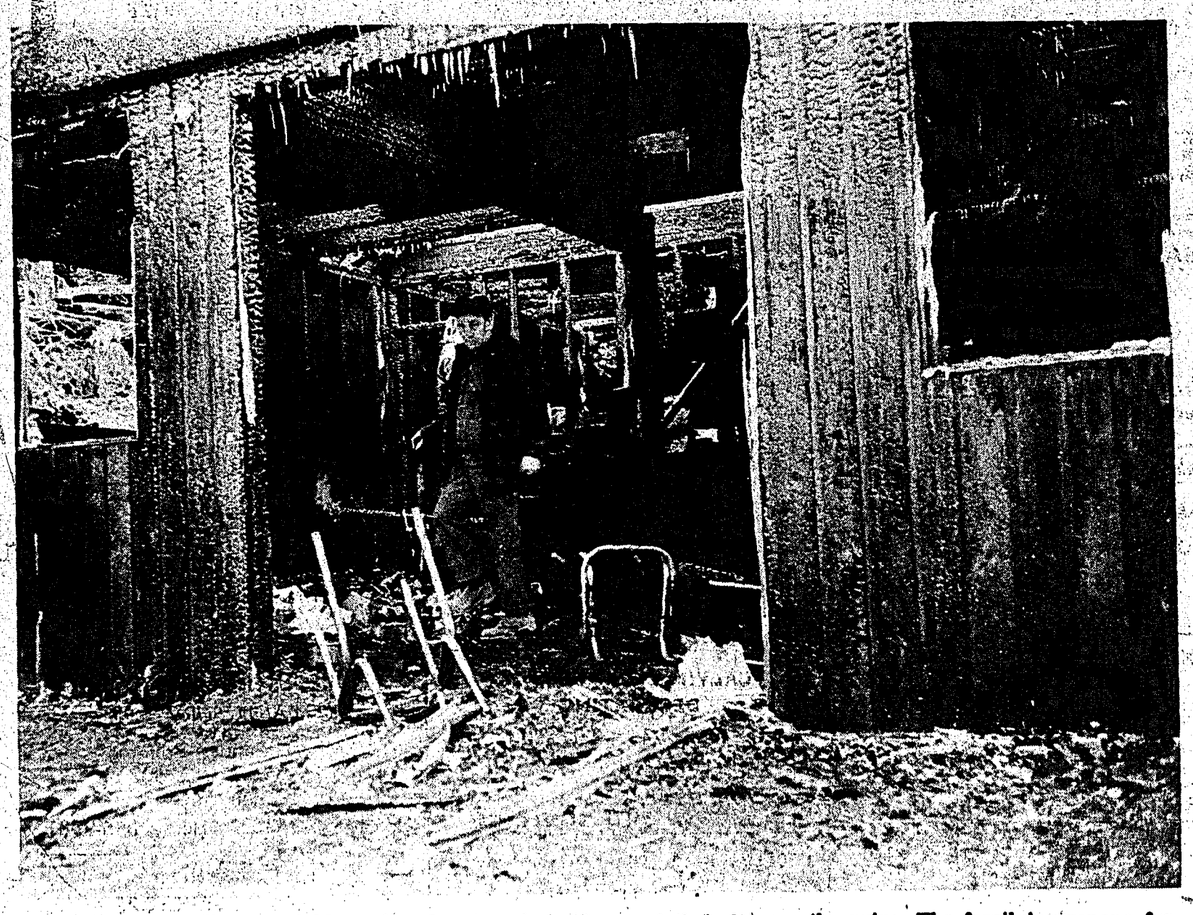


PORCH REMAINS in tact but that's about all that remains of the Gordon Kobus house which burned Jan. 9. Robert Stiglitz and Mike Gough went through the house the following day.



FRANK CROWTHER, a neighbor of the Gordon Kobus', Madeira Park, who were burned out of their home last week, steps gingerly through the ruins. The family's propane furnace exploded and the house was fully involved by the time the volunteer fire department arrived. No one was injured.

CHARRED SHELL is all that remains of Gordon Kobus home, Madeira Park, which burned Jan. 9 after furnace exploded. The house was written off as total loss.

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OES members work on November fete

MEMBERS of the Order of Eastern Star have started work on their fall bazaar which this year falls on Nov. 24. It will take considerable effort to top the last one.

With the new year social behind them plans are underway for the Burn's night dance at the Roberts Creek Community Hall on Feb. 10.

After that they may rest until the summer tea in July were it not for the fact that back at the dressing station the work must go on month after month. There is a shortage of cotton and flannelette for bed pads. They need not be ripped or cut - workers will attend to that - just clean. A call to 886-9959 will have your bundles or pieces picked up.

Cancer facts

THE smoking of cigarettes has caused, and is causing, more human cancers than all other cancer-causing agents together.

Its other ill effects on heart, blood vessels, lungs and stomach are well known. Cigarette smoking, therefore, is a major health hazard and the illnesses it causes can be prevented by stopping.

The opinion is growing that it has become socially unacceptable, just as using snuff and chewing tobacco have become so.

Occupational groups in our society, to whom the rest of the population tend to look for leadership, have already begun to set an example on smoking.

A survey conducted by the National Cancer Institute of Ganada has shown that, compared with the 50 per cent of the general population who smoke, only 35.4 per cent of doctors, 28.7 per cent of nurses and 29.2 per cent of teachers have the habit.

Pamphlets and information about cancer can be obtained by writing to: B.C. and Yukon Division, Canadian Cancer Society, 896 West Eighth Avenue, Vancouver 9, or to 857 Caledonia, Victoria.

Wife, modeling new dress: "I know I said I'd make all my own clothes after we got married, but that was just a campaign promise."

SECHELT CHAMBER of Commerce officers for 1973 gather around Morgan Thompson who was re-elected last week. From left are Ann Martin, treasurer; Marge Nicholson, secretary and Bob Scales, vice president. Installation ceremonies were Tuesday night at Lord Jim's Lodge with MLA Don Lockstead as speaker.

Pender Harbour Jottings

—by Evans Hermon

HI THERE everyone!

On Wednesday, Jan. 10, the senior students from our school traveled down to Gibsons to see a movie, "The Lord of the Flies" at the Twilight Theatre. We students had read this book in English so our principal, A. Thompson, made arrangements for transportation so that we would be able to see the film.

Mark Myers was the driver of our bus and we would like to thank him for taking up his time to drive us down and back. Two senior English teachers also accompanied us to this movie. They were Miss. D. McKim (she drove in her own car) and W. Cross. When we got there it was so packed with Elphinstone students, that most of us had to sit on the floor, including a couple of teachers, for the whole hour and a half long movie. Thank you Mr. Thompson for letting us go to see this film and for finding the transportation.

On Friday, Jan. 12, all the students and teachers took the last two periods off in the afternoon to go down into the gym and to watch a three-part film. This film was called "No One Waved Goodbye," and was shown by Mr. Thompson.

On Tuesday, Jan. 16, our senior and junior girls paid a visit to Elphinstone to play a couple of basketball games. The results of these games will be published in next week's issue of the Peninsula Times.

Happenings around Elphie

—by Joan Blomgren

ELPHINSTONE'S senior boys were defeated recently as they tried for their 13th straight victory of the season.

The Cougars' first loss was in the opening round of the Max Cameron Tartan Tourney in Powell River Jan. 6.

The Cougars loss was due primarily to the Christmas layoff. This was shown by the poor 25 per cent shooting average. Campbell River is a good AA club and expects to finish first in the North Vancouver Island League.

"But if the Cougars had come up with their best effort they could have beaten their opponents," said a coach. Half-time score was 18-7 for Campbell River, 33-30 for Elphie at ¾ time and 47-40 for Campbell River at the end of the game. Brad Norris scored 11 for Elphie, Bill Sneddon 10, Wayne Smith 9 and Art Dew 6.

Elphinstone recovered to win the consolation round 64-47 over G. P. Vanier from Courtenay. The Cougars dominated the game and out-rebounded Vanier 35-25. This was very unusual as Courtenay had two 6 foot 5 inch forwards and a first-string average of 6 foot 3 inches compared to Elphie's average 5 foot 11 inches.

Cougar centre Brad Norris had his best game of the year leading the rebounding and scoring 29 points. The whole team hustled better and the fast break was particularly effective in the second half. The Cougars shot slightly over 50 per cent in this game. Lee Wolverton had a good game rebounding and Art Dew was particularly effective as a hustling guard.

Brad Norris led the Cougars with 29 points—a new school record. The old record of 26 points for a single game was previously held by Brad. Wayne Smith scored 14 and Art Dew 6.

Max Cameron went on to win its tourney after defeating Campbell River in the championship round.

All-star honors went to: Brad Norris (Elphie), Garry Fay (Campbell River), John Belrose (Max Cameron), Steven Duck (Max Cameron) and Rod Christiansson (Max Cameron).

Last weekend the Cougars travelled to Haney to take part in a round robin tournament hosted by Garibaldi High.

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