

Council gives go-ahead for arena

SECHELT—The proposed ice arena for Sechelt got a green light from village council while the Roberts Creek site was flagged down by regional board.

Sechelt council Friday, gave approval in principle to the start of construction for the arena on a five-acre block on district lot 1472 in the northwest section of the village.

Regional board, at its Thursday night meeting, refused permission to the Sunshine Coast Recreational committee to

hold a third referendum.

At a special meeting of the village council Friday, the Sechelt committee headed by Henry Hall, recommended that council award a contract immediately so that construction could start because of the deadline of May 31 in order to qualify for 100 percent of federal funding for forgiveness for labor under the winter works program.

"With only 20 working days each month from now until the end of May,

that leaves only 80 working days in which to qualify for the full forgiveness," Hall said.

After May 31 the forgiveness amounts to only 50 per cent. "So at the rate of \$2,000 a day labor costs for 80 working days, we'll stand to lose \$1,000 for every day work continues past the deadline. If we go too long past deadline, we'll have to stop work and wait until September to start again in order to qualify for the funding.

"We view with a critical eye waiting until September," Hall said. He noted that presently labor is stable but the materials market and he feared the scales would be tipped so badly, the labor forgiveness would not balance.

Hall and his committee recommended that the bid of Nimpkish Construction Ltd., Vancouver, be accepted. Nimpkish's overall bid was \$268,000, about \$8,000 over the estimate.

Second low bidder was Clearspan Ltd.

of Vancouver, which bid \$278,000 overall. Third bidder was Ray-Bilt Ltd., Burnaby, whose bid of \$361,000 was \$100,000 over the estimate.

Following council's awarding of the Nimpkish contract, permission was given to start immediately.

At the same meeting, village clerk Neil Sutherland reported that the lands branch gave approval to enter on the property for the purpose of clearing and that the department will recommend to

the lieutenant-governor in council that a crown grant be issued to the village for the nominal price of \$10, plus documentation fee of \$30 and crown grant fee of \$50 for a total of \$90.

R. W. Digby, of the department of lands, forests and water resources, told council that the grant will carry a restrictive covenant requiring the land to be used for park and recreational purposes.

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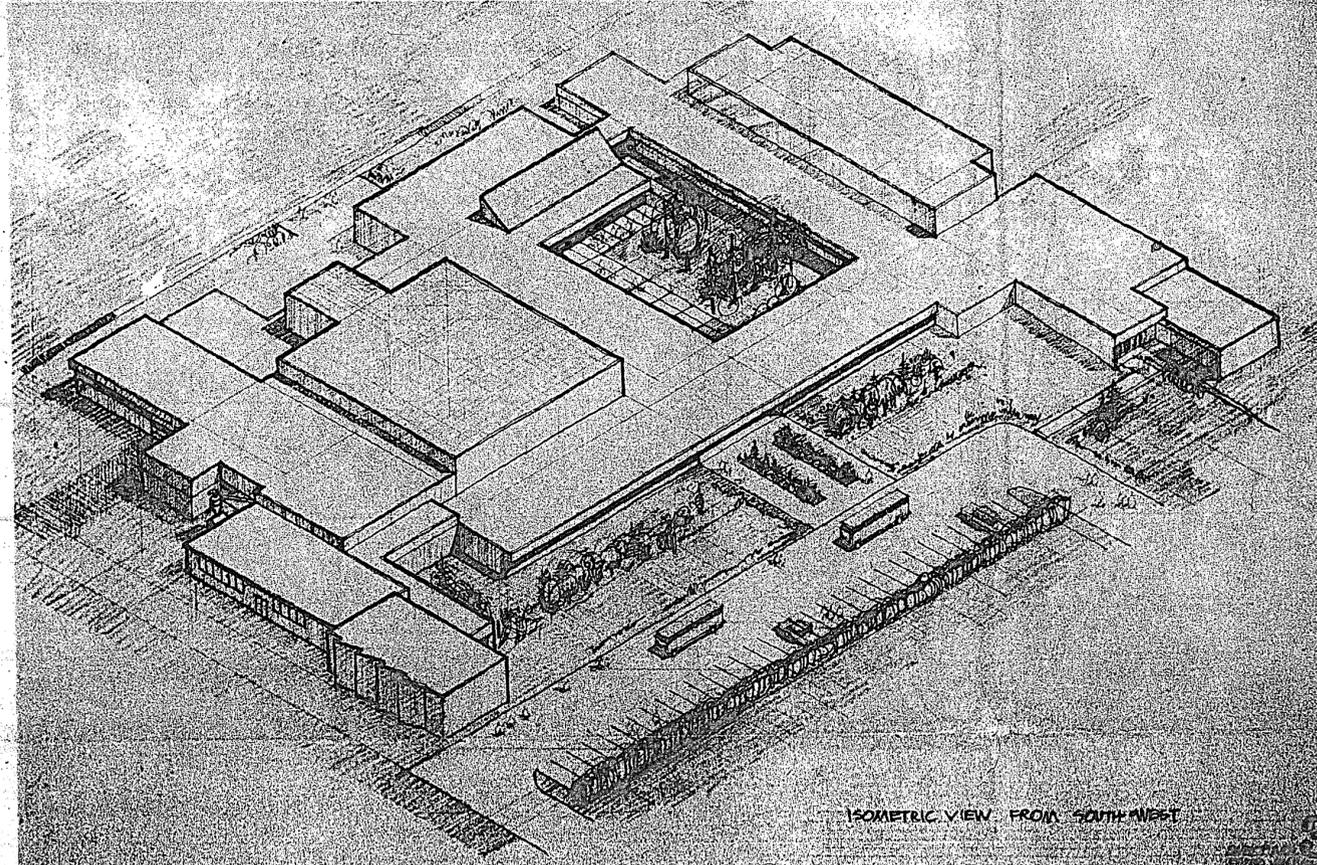
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ISOMETRIC VIEW FROM SOUTH WEST

Sechelt school proposed . . .

New Elphinstone plans aired by school board

SECHELT school board and the department of education have approved preliminary plans for the re-construction of Elphinstone Secondary School.

Architect's proposals call for a 600-student junior-senior secondary school on the existing Gibsons site and construction of a new 300-student junior secondary in the Sechelt area.

Peter Prescesky, school board buildings and grounds chairman, told The Times that working drawings are now being prepared and he is hopeful that Elphinstone will be rebuilt in time for September, 1975.

Although the board's insurance settlement for Elphinstone falls below construction estimates for its replacement,

Prescesky said the provincial government is expected to pass an order-in-council to make available the additional funds without a referendum.

However, a referendum will be required to authorize construction of the proposed new Sechelt school.

If this is turned down, Elphinstone will be expanded to accommodate the full secondary school population of almost 900 students.

Funds for this expansion could also be made available through an order-in-council if necessary, Prescesky said.

TENDERS

Working drawings for Elphinstone are expected to be completed by the end of

March, 1974 and tenders will likely be called in May.

Proposals for the 'new' Elphinstone utilize the two wings that survived the June, 1973 blaze.

The added section will be set back from the highway approximately 160 feet, allowing for construction of parking facilities and landscaping between the school and highway.

Because of this additional setback, the new building will overlap onto the existing playing fields. But new sports fields will be created behind the existing facilities, Prescesky said.

The gymnasium, administration block, library and other non-classroom areas

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PRELIMINARY design for replacement of Elphinstone Secondary School features 160 foot setback from Highway 101, adequate parking facilities and pleasant, landscaped courtyard. Tenders may be called by end of March. See floor plan on inside page.

Moses Billy freed on a technicality

MOSES Billy of Sechelt has been released from a six-month sentence after six weeks because of illness and a legal technicality.

Billy was released from Oakalla correctional centre hospital because a lawyer, Arthur De Meulemeester, said accused was not advised of his right to appeal until after the normal 30-day appeal period had expired.

A Vancouver newspaper stated that Billy, 73, was arrested by "RCMP as he walked home singing." He was sentenced, said The Sun, for causing a disturbance.

Sechelt RCMP officers told The Times that the offence occurred on Dec. 10 and the information filed against Billy read: "The accused was in a very intoxicated state and was yelling obscenities and other remarks outside the house of Barbara Joe." A complaint was laid against Billy and when officers arrived to pick him up, Billy was found lying in a ditch, "in a very obnoxious state, very argumentative and in a fighting mood."

Police said that Billy had a long list of court appearances involving alcohol.

Provincial court Judge Charles Mittlesteadt sentenced Billy to six months in the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla) with a recommendation that he be sent to the alcoholic unit of Alouette Lake.

"We did it for his own protection," Judge Mittlesteadt told The Times. "He was sent down with the idea that he would be treated at the alcoholic centre. It's not a criminal," Mittlesteadt said.

Mittlesteadt told The Times that Billy was sentenced to a similar term before, "and then he stayed out of trouble for about a year."

Opposes third referendum . . .

Board turns thumbs down on recreation centre vote

SUNSHINE Coast regional board does not favor a third referendum on the controversial Roberts Creek recreation centre project.

All directors but one assured a representative of the Sunshine Coast Recreation Association Jan. 31 that they were against another vote, at least for the time being.

Gordon Dixon, a founding member of the association, which plans to build a curling and skating arena in Sechelt, told the board that many local residents who, otherwise, might support the project, were holding back in case another referendum is called on the Roberts Creek proposal.

Added Dixon: "There is a group attempting to build a curling rink in Gibsons who are also encountering the same attitude. We would ask that the regional board directors clarify their position regarding another referendum at this time."

He felt that a "strong, unified effort will make winter sports available to all and still leave tax funds available for other high priority services such as sewers, schools and water supply."

Dixon explained that the recreation association project was being financed by government grants and debenture sales. "The village has supplied the land and has approved grants under the pro-

vincial recreation grant and federal municipal aid program," he said.

The remainder of the funds required will be contributed by the recreation association, itself.

"There will be no funds raised by taxation," Dixon stressed. "The operation of the facility will be financed by a dues structure from the membership and ice rentals."

The association spokesman asked the board to clarify the possibility of another Roberts Creek referendum since: "Some people are reluctant to invest (in the Sechelt arena) because they feel that another referendum is imminent."

Pender Harbour director, Jim Tyner, said that Area A had opted out of previous referenda and, "we don't want another one." He noted that a local group was hoping to establish a curling facility in his area.

Rita Relf, Halfmoon Bay representative, said she, too, was opposed to another referendum at the present time. "I received a letter from Area B ratepayers stating that they don't want a referendum," she said.

Sechelt director, Norm Watson, opposed another referendum at present. He said that his council was co-operating with the recreation association in its bid to provide curling and skating facilities in the village.

And he pointed out that first priority for tax funds in Sechelt was the proposed sewer system.

Harry Almond, Roberts Creek director, described the recreation centre proposed for his area as "uneconomical and unfeasible."

Gibsons director Kurt Hoehne opposed a further referendum since an independently financed rink was proposed for his village.

Board chairman and Area E director,

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Mrs. Fisher new trustee

NEW school board trustee for Area B is Celia Fisher of Gibsons.

Minister of education Eileen Dailly recently confirmed her appointment, made necessary when no nominees were forthcoming on municipal election day to contest the seat.

Former trustee Bill Nimmo did not stand for re-election.

Mrs. Fisher served as a trustee 10 years ago, but had to give up her seat due to "family commitments."

She told The Times: "I would have stood for election this year, but I was not legally a taxpayer in Area B at the time of the election."

Mrs. Fisher and her beachcomber husband, Bud, have two sons and three daughters, aged from four to 19.

During her absence from the board, she has kept in close contact with school affairs.

"I used to attend a lot of the regular board meetings," she said, "and then I became involved with the association for children with learning disabilities."

Mrs. Fisher contributed a great deal to that association by taking its concerns to the school board through petitions and suggestions.

The new trustee feels the school board should strive to make better contact with the man-in-the-street.

"A few years ago, the board used to have a lot of public meetings and sent out a monthly newsletter," she recalled. "This public relations was very valuable. It would like to see parents and the community feel more a part of the educational system. They have a role in education and a right."

Mrs. Fisher has definite ideas on the role of a school board.

"I feel the board of school trustees should play the role of a listener, both to parents and teachers, rather than picking sides on issues."

Disappointment told by group

SECHELT—Erich Hensch, chairman of the Sunshine Coast Recreation Committee, will recommend that his committee, "cease promoting public ice recreation facilities for the Sunshine Coast."

A disappointed Hensch made his comments when told that the Sunshine Coast Regional District board will not allow the group to seek a referendum.

"As chairman of the committee, I will convey my thoughts in a rather strong and convincing manner to the committee members," Hensch told The Times.

"If this is the conclusion the committee comes to, I only feel sorry for people and organizations throughout the Peninsula who have given tremendous moral and financial support over the past six years. People in years to come will think back that it's just too bad the Roberts Creek proposal didn't go ahead in 1974. Our proposal was best."

Other members of the committee, including Garry Foxall and Gordon Hall were disappointed with the board's decision, and expressed their regrets to The Times.

Gordon Dixon named president of arena

SECHELT—Gordon Dixon has been elected president of the Sunshine Coast Recreation Association, at Sunday's founding meeting in the old Legion hall. The group will operate Sechelt's new ice arena.

Other officers named were Glen Phillips, vice president; John Clayton, treasurer; Hazel Kwasney, secretary.

Directors elected for two-year terms: John Clayton, Gordon Dixon, Henry Hall, Harold Nelson, Jack Whitaker; one year terms: Brian Loewen, Hazel Kwasney, Teddy Joe. Other directors are F. Jorgenson, J. Mathieson and Glen Phillips.

Members of the Sechelt village council will also be directors. About 100 persons turned out for the meeting.

Sunshine Coastings by DICK PROCTOR

BY ANY other name . . . and all that. Here's a little more on junk mail . . . I mean standard mail. In the States, postal carriers are advised by the postal union not to frown on "junk mail" (their term, not mine) because if there weren't any of it, one of every three postal jobs could be eliminated.

Said an article in the Daytona Beach (Fla.) Morning Journal: "With the postal system overburdened and sometimes overcome in its aim for prompt delivery of mail, it is obvious that the large amount of unsolicited material that floods the system could be responsible for causing a lot of the trouble."

The newspaper continues by saying: "One thing is clear about junk mail . . . the kind that sends uninvited sales pitches into homes—It's a commercial operation and it at least should be required to pay the postal system fees corresponding to

the cost of handling the material."

The newspaper feels that because of the burden, junk mail should be charged a premium rate.

"Companies promoting this type of mail have long resisted mailing fees in line with actual cost of delivering the mail. They also object to the uncomplicated 'junk mail' phrasing."

"But it seems to have a pretty good foothold in the language, even finding a place in the new Random House Dictionary which defines it for what it is: 'unsolicited commercial mail.'"

Jim Gray, galle-coach of the Sechelt Chiefs soccer team, is still not back playing the game although he is teaching at Sechelt Elementary, after he was booted in the face when the Chiefs were playing Burnaby Dartmen.

Jim Received the boot in the face

when he was diving on the centering ball . . . as Jim rolled with the ball, the Dartmen forward came through full swing and caught the Chiefs' goaltender full in the face.

After stitches at St. Mary's, it was found that Jim's nose was broken in two places, and he had an extremely badly fractured cheekbone which required surgery to sitch it back together. And it's still uncertain if Jim has undergone permanent damage to his eye.

We wish Jim well and hope for a speedy return to the game.

In spite of all that, the Chiefs are doing pretty well and they're in about fourth place in the seventh division. Teddy Joe is still one of the top goal scorers in the league but at this writing it's uncertain about his standing.

Want to see some fast action? Drop

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Arena gets go-ahead**

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poses. The property was cleared last week.

Sutherland also read a letter from Jack Radford, minister of recreation and conservation, informing the village its grant application for one third funding was approved in principle.

"Although this approval is given the official announcement of grants will not be made until April 1. I sincerely hope that you will now be able to proceed with your plans," Radford wrote.

And a third letter read by Sutherland was from the department of municipal affairs signed by J. P. Taylor, executive director, recommending a grant of \$75,000 will be turned over to the village to "aid in the construction of the arena." The money is from the Winter Capital Projects Fund.

Hall said that if it appears the construction costs are rising too high, the concrete floor can be disposed of saving \$50,000. However, he cautioned, if there is no concrete floor, the arena cannot be used during summer months because all pipes would be exposed. He added that if the concrete slab should be deleted, it could be added at a future date.

"The funding is one of the best I have heard of," Hall told council, and he added that with the approval of Sechelt's arena and the refusal of the regional board to allow a Roberts Creek referendum, "I don't feel that they'll get their arenas in Gibsons or Pender Harbor because the cost is too high without forgiveness features."

He said that operating costs of the arena are expected to be about \$31,100 annually. "And if we can't make a profit, we're not very good businessmen."

He estimated the wages of an ice-maker would be about \$1,000 month and additional wages would be those of a part-time clerk, much of the other aid would come from volunteers.

Sideline benefits of the arena, Hall said, would come during bonspiels, "when you'll find your gas stations can't pump enough gas to meet the demand and there won't be enough motels to house the people who will visit."

He also said that summer residents will buy debentures, "because then they'll find that they have a winter home as well as a summer home."

Hall said the association will become subcontractor and he expected that 70 per cent of the sub-trades could be done by local firms. He said his firm, Whitehall Contracting of B.C. Ltd., would bid as a subtrade.

In answer to aldermanic questions, Hall said that officers would be elected at an open meeting (which was held Sunday in the Legion). Only Class A debenture holders would be permitted to vote.

Ald. Ernie Booth asked if the village will be financially obligated and Hall replied that the association will be a tenant of the village and "there will be no obligation on the part of the village. If we operate in the red, you have the right to cancel our lease and you can veto our budget."

Hall said that in the event of the association operating in a deficit position, the village will have the centre and the ice refrigeration equipment, which will be purchased for about \$50,000 and valued at about \$65,000.

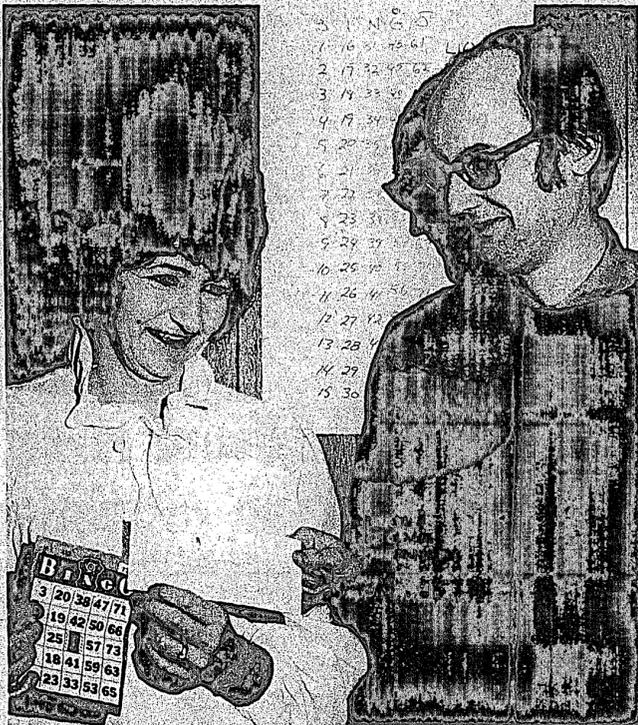
Also attending the meeting were Bruce Emerson, village solicitor and Warren McKibbin, village accountant, who explained financial and legal aspects of the proposal.

Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth moved with a second by Ald. Ted Osborne that the village accept the bid of Nimpkish Construction Ltd. and to instruct Emerson to prepare a suitable contract.

The motion passed unanimously. Absent from the meeting was Ald. Norm Watson who was vacationing.

NOISE POLLUTION

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ANOTHER SUNSHINE Coast Lions Club bingo winner was Mrs. Sophie Brackett who was presented with \$100 cheque by club president Gary Jorgensen.

Foxall Another game begins immediately, said chairman Frode Jorgensen.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

A REMINDER that tonight's meeting of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary starts promptly at 7:45 p.m. at the Rutherford home.

Thursday's film show at the Welcome Beach Hall at 7:30 p.m. will have Japan for its subject. This should be an excellent show, for the films loaned by the Japanese consulate are always of a very high standard, with highly artistic presentations of a beautiful country. In addition, the new projector bought with a New Horizons grant last fall, is giving excellent results both as regards sound and picture.

Carpet bowling which has already become a popular sport throughout the Sunshine Coast, with games organized at Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay and Pender Harbour, will undoubtedly receive a tremendous impetus from the announcement that a 22-inch trophy has been presented for the sport by J. H. Bushfield of Gibsons. This should prove an incentive for the various clubs to get together in competition.

George Bonnycastle, who celebrated his 93rd birthday in Vancouver, is now back at Redroofs at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bill Urquhart.

Spending a week's vacation with her sister, Mrs. Bill Clarke, is Mrs. Winnifred Coffin of Vancouver, accompanied by her 4-year old grandson, Corey Coffin. Mrs. Coffin has now retired from business and looks forward to having more time to spend with members of her family.

Guests of Mrs. Pat Ness have been her daughter, Beverley Silvey, with husband Larry and children Pam and Shelley from Powell River.

Deirdre Murphy who is enjoying a year's tour of the world before continuing her education at UBC has just left New Zealand for South Africa where she will be the guest of an aunt at Johannesburg.

Mrs. Dorothy Greene, spending a few days at Gibsons last week as guest of Mrs. George Webb, took the opportunity of seeing the wild life film "Instinct for Survival" at the Twilight Theatre. She reports this is a marvellous film, though

not exactly flattering to the human race. It contains some magnificent studies of wild life, including shots of baby gorillas playing and romping just like a group of children. She strongly recommends readers to see this film if another opportunity occurs.

**MORE ABOUT...
New Elphinstone plans**

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will be designed to the size requirements of a 900-student school. They will not have to be expanded if the bid for a Sechelt school fails and Elphinstone is enlarged.

Construction techniques will place emphasis on fire safety and soundproofing. "The corridors and exterior walls will be constructed of Giant brick," Prescesky explained. "The ceilings and roof will be of pre-cast concrete."

Few classrooms will face south towards Highway 101, according to preliminary plans.

This is expected to reduce traffic noise in the school and lessen distractions for students.

A large lunchroom has been incorporated into the plans. And Prescesky predicted that this may be expanded into a cafeteria in the future.

The lunchroom will overlook a pleasant, tree courtyard. The buildings and grounds chairman feels this will reduce congestion by students of Sunnycrest Plaza over the lunch hour.

"The teachers are all quite pleased with the layout," said Prescesky. "At present, they are working in committees and meeting with the architects to decide on the most functional interior layout."

School board proposals for a referendum to authorize construction of the Sechelt facility are presently under consideration by the provincial government. Commenting on preliminary designs for Elphinstone, Prescesky said: "I think it's a beautiful and exciting plan considering we had to stick it between two old wings."

**More school bus money available
Sentencing set Feb. 19**

THE provincial government has authorized substantial increases in the shareable amount of money that school districts may spend on the purchase of school buses and on transportation assistance in areas where there are insufficient pupils to establish either a school or a bus route, it was announced.

The government shares in all approved school capital costs, which include bus purchase, and in all approved operating costs, which include transportation assistance.

Mrs. Dally said the government has set the maximum shareable amount for the purchase of a 16 to 24 passenger bus at \$7,000 and for a bus carrying 75 or more pupils at \$26,500. There are several in-between maximums for buses capable of carrying between 25 and 75 pupils. The previous top limit was \$16,300 for a bus carrying more than 69 pupils.

Daily per pupil allowance for transportation assistance is now set at 25 cents plus 12 cents a mile, with a limit of \$2.50 per pupil per day. It was formerly a straight 10 cents per mile to a maximum of \$1.20. Special rates are set for transportation assistance to physically handicapped pupils.

Impaired, nets fine

SECHELT—Dolores Julius of Sechelt was fined \$50 at provincial court Jan. 30 when she admitted driving while impaired.

On a second charge of taking an automobile without the owner's consent, Judge Larry Goulet granted her an absolute discharge.

Julius was fined a total of \$275 in November in connection with the same incident, which occurred Nov. 6.

Then, she admitted driving without either insurance nor an operator's licence.

Under other court news, Bradley Milton of Sechelt was fined \$75 for syphoning approximately seven gallons of gasoline from a car parked at Tye Airways. The offence occurred in the early hours of January 18.

Justin Julius of Sechelt will appear at provincial court, Burnaby, Feb. 19 for sentencing in connection with an attempted breaking and entering.

Julius, 17, was apprehended by RCMP Dec. 25 as he was running from Joe Benner's Sechelt home, which he had attempted to enter.

A window was smashed, court was told, but accused did not gain entry. Julius admitted the charge.

Judge Goulet remanded the case to Feb. 19 for a pre-sentence report. Accused has been released on bail.

\$400 mink stole stolen from parked automobile

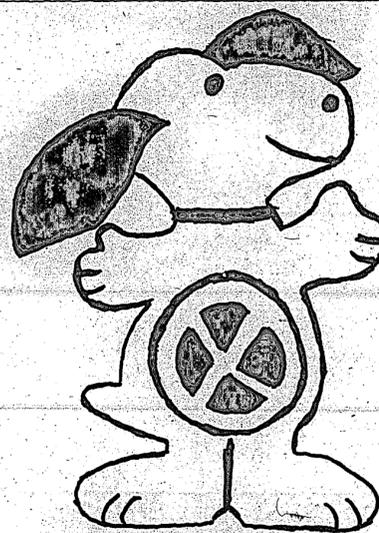
SECHELT—Suzanne Van Egmond of Sechelt has reported stolen a mink stole valued at approximately \$400.

She told police the garment was taken from her automobile last week while the vehicle was parked outside her office.

Also remanded to Feb. 19 were four charges against Julius of theft under \$200. He is accused of stealing personal property from students at Elphinstone Secondary School during October, 1973.

A juvenile from Sechelt was placed on one year's probation for breaking and entering Gibsons post office Oct. 8.

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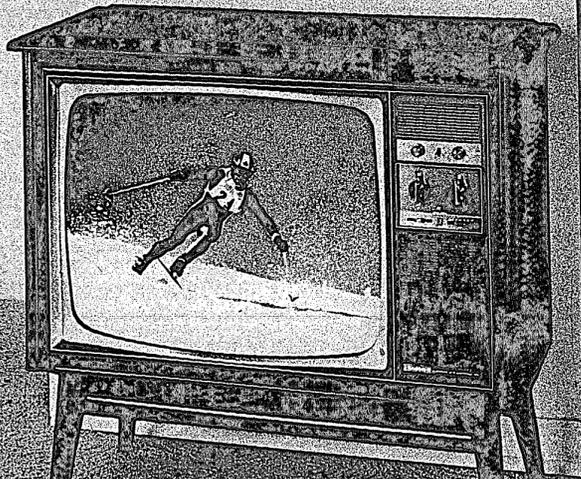
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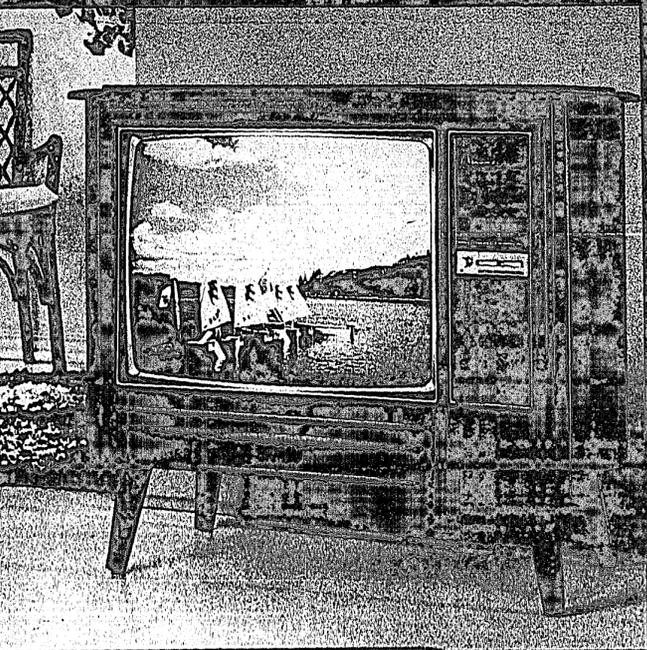


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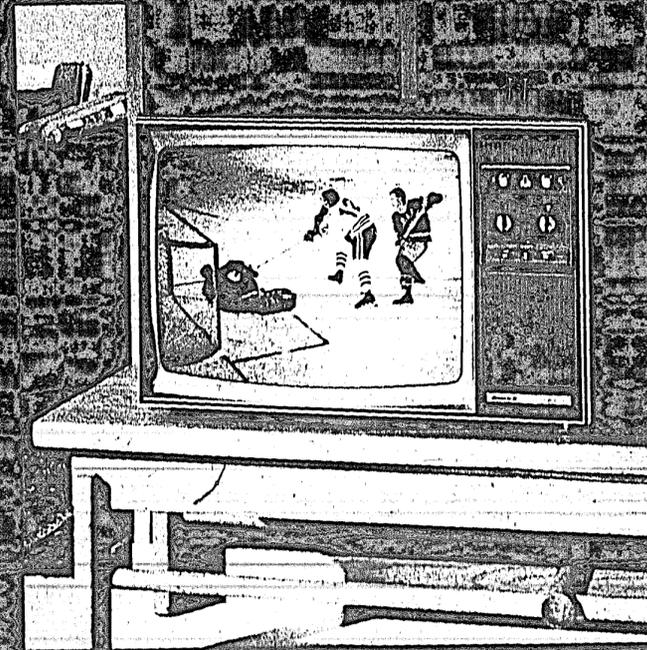
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A SLATE of officers from Gibsons were elected to the federal Coast-Chilcotin NDP annual general meeting and election planning session, held recently in Vancouver.

Keynote speaker was Harry Olausen, NDP member of Parliament for Coast-Chilcotin.

Officers elected were Ken Barker, president; Ed Johnson, vice-president; Linda Mosely, secretary; Wendy Bone, treasurer, all of Gibsons.

Executive officers elected were: Mrs. E. Ross, Texada Island; Verena O'Byrne, Chris Baal and Brian Joneson, Powell River; Ed Nicholson, Sechelt; John McNevin, Hopkins Landing; Jim Lehman, Squamish; John Mitchell, Lillooet; Frank Frigon, 100 Mile House; Karl Paulsen, Williams Lake.

Olausen called for public control over the oil industry in Canada, a goal of Canadian self-sufficiency that will require pipeline construction and a one-price system for oil and petroleum products consumed in Canada.

Leading off the discussion with the NDP national oil policy, Olausen pointed to the work of the federal NDP in securing a temporary price freeze west of the Ottawa Valley line, an export tax to prevent windfall by the international oil corporations and a commitment to establish a national oil corporation.

He also urged compensation for the producing provinces that would be selling below world rates. He attacked the government of Alberta.

"Increased revenue gained by Alberta will be largely turned over to the international oil corporations," he charged. "But Saskatchewan wishes to make use of revenues from oil production to promote development within that province."

"We should not repeat the mistakes of the past. Future energy development must ensure a dominant role for the public sector."

Representatives to the meeting also

discussed plans for the next federal election and accepted a series of assessments on each local club to help finance the campaign.

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LADIES Wednesday: Mary Henderson, 669 (260); Betty Powers, 247; Betty Morris, 614.

Commercial: C. Humm, 619; Marg Humm, 639; Ardy Leslie, 887; Sam MacKenzie, 619; Lola Caldwell, 604. Single: Andy Leslie, 371.

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Saturday Super Stars: (12 to 16 years old) Boys high singles: Sam Casey, 242; Bruce Mackworth, 239; Brian Phillips, 220. Girls: Lee-Ann Nestman, 206; Colleen Casey, 197.

Junior Cougs win tournament

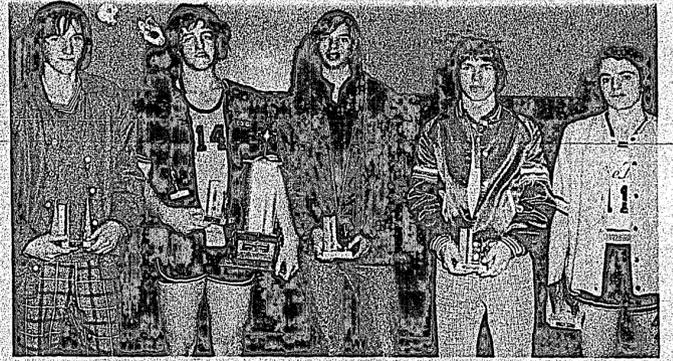
EPLHIE's junior basketball team continued its winning ways by taking the Thunderbird Tournament in Powell River on the weekend.

In the first game, the junior Cougars trounced Comox by a score of 71-41. Craig Norris was high scorer with 22 points followed by Dave Lamb, 17 points.

Cougars, playing poorly, then nipped Port Alberni 33-32. Norris and Pat Gaines were high scorers with eight points each. The final game was against Lake Trail of Campbell River and the Cougars took it 60-46 to win the tournament.

Lamb showed his strength in this match. He controlled the game by playing a strong offensive and defensive game. Lamb scored 24 points and brought down 25 rebounds. Dave's hard work in this game earned him the tournament's most valuable player trophy.

Coach Lawrence Stoochnoff was pleased with the team's performance. The Cougars now have a nine-game winning



streak. Stoochnoff stated that this indicates they will do well in the playoffs coming soon.

This weekend, the Cougars travel to an exhibition tournament at Cambie school, Richmond.

A car salesman has developed a line that never fails. "This car," he says in a confidential whisper, "is the same make and model as the one Ralph Nader's mother drives."

TROPHY WINNERS in the junior high school basketball tournament held at Powell River on the weekend include grand winner, Dave Lamb of Elphinstone, second from the left. Dave was selected most valuable player in the tournament. Other all-star trophy winners from left to right include Alex Fox of Comox, Darryl McArthur, of Powell River, Lance Engstrom, of Alberni, and Chris Kastan of Lake Trail.

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Sunshine Coastings

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out to one of the games on the reserve.

Still on the sports scene, Gibsons Rugby team starts play soon and how about those junior basketball Cougars—without even a home court they've got a nine-game winning streak going and they are all road games.

Sechelt historian Helen Dawe says that Irvine Creek was officially approved as a B.C. placename Nov. 7 and Tillamook Bay on Nov. 19, said Alan Rayburn, executive secretary, Canadian permanent committee on geographical names.

According to the Rev. John Godkin, rector of St. Hilda's Church, Sechelt, the industrial education students of Pender Harbour High School, under the direction of Bruno Dombroski, are building a belfry to house the church bell originally in St. Mary's Church, Pender Harbour. The parish is providing all materials and the belfry will stand beside St. Hilda's Church and will be ready sometime after Easter.

Mr. Godkin has moved from Sechelt to Halfmoon Bay.

"As a Gibsons executive, you're invited to accept a free management portfolio of reports on major business problems," said the unsolicited piece of "junk mail."

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No one except my 15-year old son, to whom that piece of junk... ops, standard mail was addressed, last week. I don't know if he figures as a professional person (he's a packer at Shop-Easy) but he might be able to come in under the special education section... (he's in grade 10 at Elphie.)

Please, stop phoning B.C. Hydro and telling them that you bought a new range or refrigerator. District manager Erich Hensch says readers took The Times' headline: "Buying new range? Hydro wants to know" literally and phoned in keeping the Hydro phone busy for a few days.

Actually, Hensch and Hydro only want to know if you're buying additional major appliances such as range, water heater, dryer or electrical space heating and proposed for connection to the present system. The idea is to help you so that it won't be a strain on your present system.

Why don't they? Why don't they find a hole to bury Sechelt's garbage in? "Some day," says Chronic Complainer, we are going to be sorry for spreading it on that flat land of which we are making a mountain.

Also, adds Chronic, "Why don't they (being the old timers on the Peninsula) give some of the newcomers a bit of history of this area by writing down some of their experiences. The late Pop Jackson used to write for the paper as does J. S. Browning, the odd time."

Of course, there are a few oldtimers who are willing to share their experiences with the newcomers but there is always room for more. The Times is willing to hear the stories and pass them along (keeping in mind that this is a family newspaper).

Cauleen McCuaig wants to know: Why don't they subsidize persons to do away with stray animals? Cauleen says it costs \$30 to spay a cat, which most people are not willing to pay. Perhaps the SPCA or some other agency could help subsidize such a program.

And all the way from Calgary, Mrs. C. E. Wilson wants to know: Why don't they (The Times) print the number of hours of sunshine and inches of weekly precipitation, plus the high and low temperature for each week?

"This might depress exiles from the Sunshine Coast presently battling a prairie winter, but it would give those of us who hope to retire there some day, a better indication of seasonal weather."

That's a good question, and I agree, it would be handy, I'll see if I can arrange it.

Dean Clerman asks: Why don't they build an athletic track for running?

On such a track, says Dean, "Every one, male or female, young or not quite so young can have a good, inexpensive workout. Comparatively cheap to create, no buildings are needed other than a small changing room/cabin.

"Indoor hockey and curling are nice for the kids and a few curling addicts (the latter does not do as much to benefit one's health as running).

"It is expensive to build hockey and curling rinks. No wonder the taxpayers are not too keen on it. To build a track for running would be a great benefit to anyone from eight to 80 years old and is not expensive.

"So why don't they build one at the recreational centre complex? I'll vote for that (or anywhere else)."

On his San Francisco TV show, Jim Dunbar asked Gloria Steinem about Mps, the women's-lib magazine that she helped create. Explained Ms. Steinem: "It will cover all the broad issues."



FIRST BABY born on the Sunshine Coast in 1974 was Bridgit Jennifer Vaughan and she's doing just fine, thank you. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kerry B. Vaughan of Egmont. Bridgit bowed in Jan. 1 at 6:10 p.m. at St. Mary's Hospital. She weighed six pounds, nine ounces.

Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

STAYING with his sister, Mrs. Margaret Burley, John Marchuk from Kamloops is in Sechelt due to the illness of their mother, Mrs. Marchuk. Buff and Bessie Turner, with daughter Jean, are other guests at the Burley home from Vancouver.

Sunshine Rebekah Lodge 82 welcomed the annual visit of Sister Schad from Powell River with her Marshall Mrs. Ina Freeborne. Assembly warden, Dorothy Brandon; assembly chaplain, Edith Boniface and past president Evelyn with assistant chorister brother Shaw from the Lower Mainland Assembly also attended. Twenty-six members enjoyed a smorgasbord along with 12 visitors. The addendum—Lord's Prayer was performed impressively by the sisters for the president.

The beautiful bedspread created by Madge Hansen and raffled for the lodge was won by Jack Soellinberg of Sechelt.

Longtime resident of Davis Bay, Mrs. Hazel Critchell, died Jan. 20. Mrs. Critchell was a great dramatic teacher. She taught elocution for many years and directed plays that were very well received on the Peninsula. The only reason more shows were not put on here was the lack of proper facilities, a good auditorium with dressing rooms and adequate acoustics. Friends and neighbors turned out on Jan. 28 to pay last respects, including Sister Rebekahs Sunshine No. 82. The

Pioneers to be feted at Baptist services

SECHELT—Pioneer Girls is progressing at Bethel Baptist Church. Committee members and guides met for a noon luncheon Jan. 21 and then observed the Pioneer Girls' Day of prayer when the local, regional and international needs and interests of the work were remembered in prayer.

During the week of Feb. 3-10 special emphasis is being put on the work of Pioneer Girls at Bethel Baptist, and on Sunday, Feb. 10, during the morning worship hour, a special encampment service will be held. Pilgrims and Colonists will take part in reading the scriptures, in prayer, and in group singing. Ranks and badges will be presented to the girls.

Mrs. Margaret Robinson of Vancouver will bring a message in keeping with the theme of Pioneer Girls week—"Growing up... Like Him."

All parents of Pioneer Girls and interested friends are invited to enjoy this service with us.

Rev. David Brown conducted a moving ceremony.

Visitor from Red Deer, Alberta, was Brian Randall who, while on a seminar in Vancouver, took a jaunt to Sechelt to visit relatives of his wife Jean; Harold and Cay Nelson. He tried his luck at fishing, with no co-operation from the salmon.

The PA Coffee Shop is under new ownership as of Feb. 1, along with Sechelt Dry Cleaners. Bill and Lena Grisenthwaite are the new arrivals. Bill recently retired from the RCAF where he was a sergeant in the traffic control. The fact that Lena's bother, Dr. Walter Burnick lives in West Sechelt, no doubt had a bearing on their settling in this area.

Two married daughters are living in Ontario, with two teenagers, Bill and Sandy, going to Elphinstone High and Laine, six years old in Grade 1. The Sunshine Coast welcomes this happy family and wishes them all the best in their new venture.

Valentine tea slated Feb. 9 in United Hall

GIBSONS—Local Guides, Brownies and Rangers are holding a Valentine tea Feb. 9 in the United Church hall.

In addition to tea, prepared and served by the girls, the event will feature a craft table and bake sale. Admission is 50 cents.

"It is hoped that all families and friends will attend to help support the Guiding movement in this area," said a Guides' Association spokesman. "The girls, aged from seven to 16, need to know that we, as adults, are interested in what they are doing."

The Valentine tea will run from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Doreene Dockar heads coordinating council

FIRST meeting in 1974 for the co-ordinating council of the six auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital was held Jan. 29 in the hospital's board room.

Past president, Mrs. Charlotte Raines, with Mrs. Gladys Ironside and Mrs. Madeline Grose, were the nominating committee for the new slate of officers. Elected were Mrs. Doreene Dockar, Port Mellon, president; Mrs. Evelyn Olson, Pender Harbour, vice-president; Mrs. Madeline Grose, Roberts Creek, secretary; Mrs. Marg Langdale, Gibsons, treasurer; Mrs. Peggy Connor, Sechelt, publicity.

Reports were heard from each auxiliary as to their activities in 1973. Also,

gift shop chairman, Mrs. Madeline Grose, and volunteer director Peggy Connor, thrift shop chairman, Rosa Swan, reported.

Additional equipment has been purchased for the hairdressing done by the volunteers in the hospital.

Seacoast Sheet Metal very kindly streamlined the library cart at a very minimum fee.

Alterations are being planned for the Gift Shop in the foyer of the hospital as well as to the Gift Shop cart.

John Lewis, physiotherapist spoke on a new project. Mrs. E. Bragg, administrator, and Mrs. Irene Donlon, director of

nursing, attended the meeting to answer questions on equipment.

Mrs. Bragg recently attended an accreditation seminar. "What hospitals should be doing to get accredited and where the level is." In-service training was stressed at this seminar, due to the tremendous change in equipment and advances making it important for all the staff to know what new developments there are.

Coming events announced were the Sechelt auxiliary's Mardi Gras to be held March 16 at the old Legion Hall in Sechelt.

Next council meeting will be Feb. 26.

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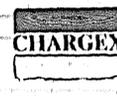
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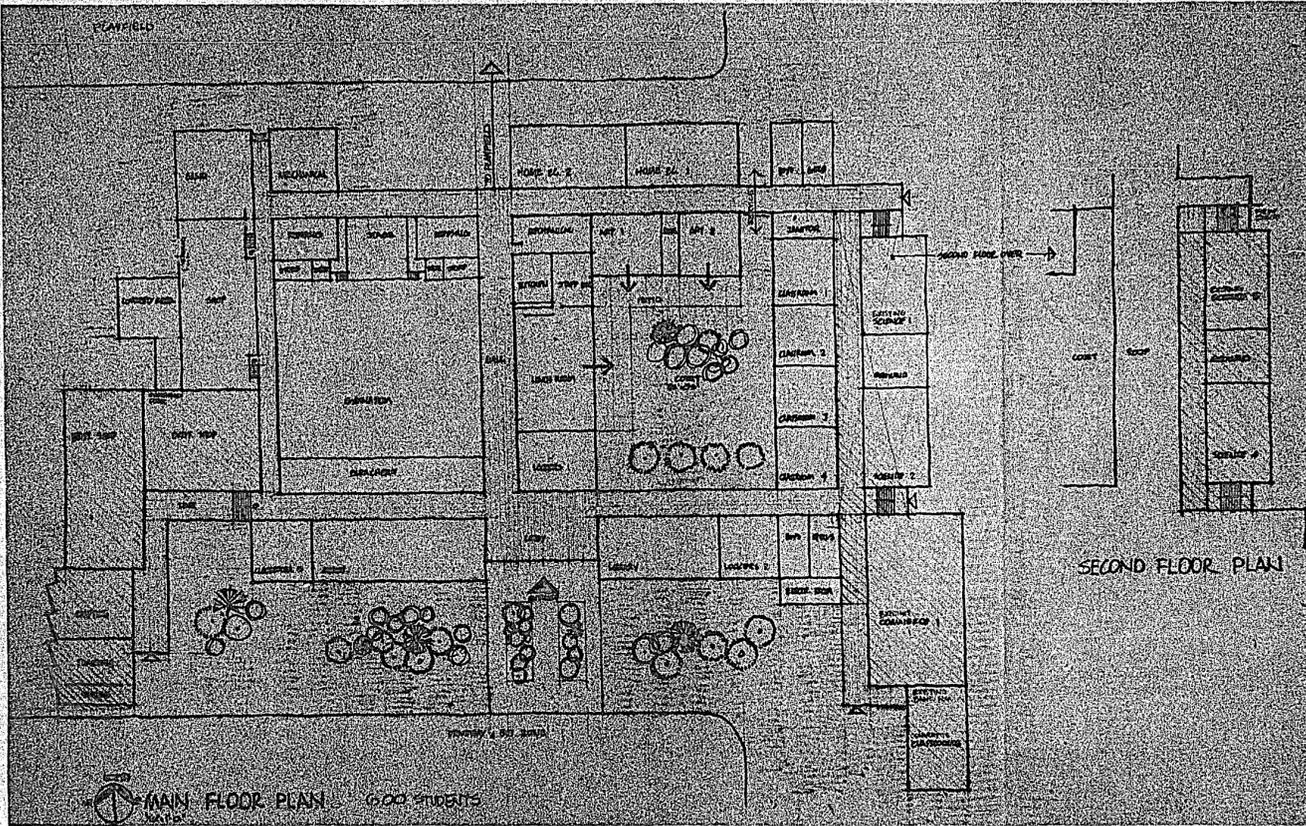


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FLOOR PLAN of proposed replacement for Elphinstone Secondary School shows double-sized gym, library and administration area. It is junior secondary in Sechelt is defeated by referendum, Elphie will be expanded to accommodate 900 students.

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Wallpanels, cabinets, sidings . . .

Windsor Plywood opens new Gibsons warehouse

GIBSONS—Windsor Plywood will open its 14th warehouse this week. Featuring the largest selection of wallboard and panelling in Western Canada, Windsor, also known as The Plywood People, will be situated in the bright new facility on Highway 101, just north of the village of Gibsons. The firm will display over 200 different wall panels, along with a full range of construction plywood, cabinet materials, sidings and similar items.

"In each of our five out-of-town locations we keep the same selection as is found at our nine Vancouver stores," said Jack Garbett, company sales manager. "What's more important, we plan to hold the same pricing schedules as found in the greater Vancouver stores."

"We chose to open this store in Gibsons primarily to serve hundreds of Sunshine Coast customers who have been patronizing our facilities in Vancouver for years; however, we also recognize this area to have outstanding growth potential and look forward to making new friends and customers."

Stock is stored in the clean bright showroom/warehouse and is displayed for easy selection.

"In fact, it's a nice place just to come and browse, then if you need assistance, we are always there to ask. Warm and cheery with many exclusive products and our huge selection, it's what the public wants everywhere we do business."

"We find the big plus at each store is our \$100,000 inventory right there for shipment now, no ordering from samples and long delays. What you see, is what you get, now!"

Bob Gillmore, 50, is manager of the Sunshine Coast store. Bob, his wife, Curtis and children, Bob Jr., 15 and Devonna, 13, look forward to the move to the coast, "away from the rat race of the big city."

Gillmore, who was formerly manager of the company's Burnaby store states, "People are continually looking for new and different products, with the terrific selection we are offering here in Gibsons, you might almost say that we are selling wallpaper or color in easy-to-apply 4x8 sheets."

"This selection, purchased from all over the globe, was not available in B.C. prior to our entry into the market. With our streamlined method of merchandising this type of product we will be able to equalize our prices to Vancouver."

"This is a real big plus for this area. I was always amazed how many people from Gibsons to Powell River journeyed daily into our Burnaby branch just because there was not formerly the choice and stock available elsewhere."

Windsor Plywood is a subsidiary of Windsor Building Supplies Ltd., a Canadian company with its head office in Surrey. The company maintains a million dollar inventory on a 10-acre distribution site to facilitate the merchandising of new and exciting products that arrive daily. Outside the Lower Mainland, Windsor facilities are in Vernon, Prince George, Nanaimo and Port Moody.

Construction values jump

TOTAL value of building permits issued in the Sunshine Coast Regional District during 1973 showed a 65 per cent increase over the previous year's figures.

F. A. Reyburn, plumbing and building inspector, reported to the regional board's Jan. 31 meeting that construction values totalled \$6,887,200 this year, compared to \$4,160,100 in 1972.

The number of permits for single family homes almost doubled to 231 units. Multi-family dwellings recorded a dramatic increase of 350 per cent from four units in 1972 to 18 in 1973.

Construction activity has been greatest in areas A, B and C, with a total of \$4,412,400 in permits being issued this year. In areas D, E and F, construction values hovered just below the \$2.5 million mark.

In December, the electoral areas recorded the following permit approvals:

A—single family dwellings, 2; additions, alterations, 1; plumbing, 2. Total value, \$80,000.

B—single family dwellings, 1; mobile homes, 2; plumbing, 3. Total value, \$40,000.

C—single family dwellings, 4; plumbing, 4; Total value, \$122,000.

D—single family dwellings, 3; plumbing, 3. Total value, \$68,000.

E—single family dwellings, 1; accessory buildings, 1; plumbing, 4. Total value, \$31,000.

F—single family dwellings, 2; plumbing, 2; commercial, 1. Total value, \$182,000.

Year-end construction totals for the various areas are: A, \$1,471,500; B, \$1,621,400; C, \$1,319,500; D, \$972,000; E, \$870,200; F, \$826,000.

Statistics revealed . . .

Legionnaires attend Powell River seminar

SECHELT—Ten members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 140, attended a leadership-development seminar at Powell River Jan. 26 and 27.

The meeting was held in two parts with president Ray Harrison, first vice-president Herman Keys and secretary Larry Harrison of Pacific Command as guest speakers. The meeting was chaired by Bill Hurrie, zone commander.

Some very interesting statistics were brought forth concerning the Legion at work in British Columbia:

For example: At year end 1972, there were 182 branches in B.C. with over 58,000 members.

Since 1956, British Columbia Legions have sponsored senior citizens low rental accommodation with a value of \$6,600,000.

In 1972 the Legion in B.C. awarded over \$95,000 in scholarships and bursaries.

Reports from 157 ladies auxiliaries in 1972 showed they raised \$787,884 and distributed \$747,437 to many charities including hospitals, scholarships, Red Cross, CNIB, and local branch projects. The Legion in B.C. donated over \$330,000 to veterans from the poppy fund campaign of 1972.

These few facts and figures noted are for British Columbia Legions only. At the present time in Canada there are 1,850 branches coast to coast with a membership in excess of 300,000, by far the largest service organization in the country.

Local branch members attending the seminar were: Bruce and Gail Redman, Gladys Ritchie, Marilyn McKenzie, Ted Fitz-Gerald, Harry Casey, Rod Pierce, Frank Bonin, Walter Beck and Peter Hemstreet.

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On late night sailings

THE FOLLOWING Times editorial was prepared for and read on CBC's Good Morning Radio program, Jan. 23.

In a recent local pantomime-revue entitled, Dick Whittington and the Sunshine Kingdom, two persons riding a tricycle missed the ferry although their riderless vehicle was taken aboard.

This caused a few laughs as a reference to the ferry system serving the Sunshine Coast usually does—or else it makes residents break down and scream in utter frustration.

Although we feel that the Sunshine Coast is the finest piece of real estate in British Columbia, even the most devout citizen has a need, from time to time, to visit Vancouver.

Now the village of Gibsons is less than 15 miles from Horseshoe Bay but it takes 55 minutes aboard one of our two antiquated ferries.

Okay, we know a bridge is out of the question and we can put up with one ferry that was an ice breaker on the Great Lakes and the other a former coal burner that served the U.S. Atlantic coast 70 years ago. They are not the best or most comfortable ferries in the fleet, but they'll do.

What's bothering us is that the main method of transportation to the Sunshine Coast is the ferry system. You can fly in or out during the day but seaplanes can't land at night and our one unpaved airstrip has no lights.

At night, during the winter, the last ferry leaves Langdale at 8:30. From then, 10,000 souls are locked in for the night. We can't get off unless we have access to a small boat and during the winter

that's chancy.

There was a recent incident when doctors at St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt felt that to save a patient's life, she would have to be transferred to a larger hospital in Vancouver. Unfortunately, it was after dark and the ferries had quit running. So doctors had to call on air sea rescue. Helicopters won't chance this run at night so officials sent a hovercraft from Sea Island. Travelling at night in somewhat choppy waters put the lives of the crew, the patient and her doctor in danger. Time was not all that critical although it was important. It was not deemed wise to wait until morning when the ferries were running again but had there been a later sailing that night, it would have been adequate.

Visitors to the Sunshine Coast must rush for the last ferry at 8:30 or stay overnight. When Sunshine Coasters want to go to Vancouver to a hockey game, concert, movie or other entertainment, we must leave before the last period, act or scene so that we will not miss the dratted ferry at 10 o'clock.

In the summer when there are sailings as late as midnight, the situation is not so bad, but it's winter when cabin fever sets in and we feel we must get a change of routine or scene.

Please, Bob Strachan, we're tired of being second-class citizens, and we urge you, as minister of transportation and communication, to see that we get late night winter sailings. Studies have been made on the matter and it's possible without great additional cost.

After all, the ferry system is our bridge and they don't close down the Lions Gate Bridge at 8:30.

A worried monster

AUTOPLAN, the B.C. government's monopolistic insurance giant is concerned.

The monstrous brainchild of the province's socialist government fears that many motorists won't be able to drive after March 1 because they have not yet purchased their compulsory insurance.

To date, only 150,000 of the more than one million motorists in British Columbia have purchased Autoplan insurance and if too many wait until the end of February to purchase insurance, Big Daddy Autoplan fears that it won't be able to handle the influx with the result that many B.C. drivers will be stranded and not able to drive.

In all its rush to set up compulsory auto insurance, the government obviously didn't take into consideration that with a complete change of system, there are bound to be jam-ups. Buying auto licence plates by Feb. 28 is one thing. Most people don't have too much trouble coughing up the necessary \$20 or

\$30 required to keep the cars on the road.

But coming up with about \$150 for insurance and plates is a different ballgame. Especially at this time of the year with the Christmas bills ringing in our ears and tax notices to consider.

January and February are usually blue times of the year anyway and having to be faced with tax and high insurance premiums do nothing to relieve the situation.

"Don't worry about the cost," we're told, "you can get a bank to handle the financing over a six-month period." Sure, you can, at a high interest rate so Big Daddy Autoplan is encouraging his children to go into debt to pay for their insurance toys.

We haven't heard what Autoplan plans for the ensuing years but we hope it isn't insurance for everybody at the same time. We hope that the government has sense enough to spread the insurance renewal over the year. Perhaps insurance could become due when, say, the car was originally registered. That would have the uncertainty of having to go without a car because an insurance complex can't handle its own program.

What happens when the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia decides to become a monopoly on general insurance and private enterprise insurance companies are legislated away with a stroke of the lieutenant governor's pen? We'll have to pay our insurance all at once, we suppose, and then presumably we'll get the rest of the six months of the year to pay that.

Some prospect to look forward to.

Why don't they?

WHEN The Times, in the column Sunshine Coastings, started a Why Don't They? feature, the idea caught on and there have been some remarkably good suggestions.

Most of the ideas have merit and they are too good to run just once and forget so The Times has compiled the best ideas and will run them each week in this space. We will add to the list with the passing weeks and we will remove any that have been taken care of (providing that we hear about it).

To add to the list (or remove items) call The Times at 885-9654, 885-2635, 886-2121 or write Box 310, Sechelt.

Before you call, check the list—it may already have been suggested.

WHY DON'T THEY? — Put a traffic signal at Wharf Street and Highway 101?

—Install a handrail down the steepest part of School Road?

—Use their car lights, more during rain storms and at dusk?

—Realize that driving 30 m.p.h. in a 50 m.p.h. zone is dangerous?

—Put a blacktop bicycle path on Highway 101?

—Organize a permanent recycling depot for newspapers, glass and cans?

—Have local boarding homes for senior citizens?

—Extend the shoppers bus to Halfmoon Bay?

—Dump highway fill at the ravine at the S-bends?

—Stop all large trucks from using the ferries from Friday noon to Monday morning?

—Make junk car dealers fence their lots?

READERS' RIGHT

Letters to the Editor are the opinions of readers and not necessarily those of The Times. A non-de-plume may be used for publication, but all originals must be signed by the writer.

Coast Chilcotin LIP funds \$390,497

Editor, The Times.

Sir: The federal government's expenditure this year for LIP projects in Coast Chilcotin will amount to \$390,497 as compared to a total federal expenditure last year of \$1,112,415. Last year there was a total of 98 applications of which 58 were approved. This year there was a total of 128 applications of which only 21 were approved. Under the circumstances there is bound to be much criticism and disappointment because of the sizeable cut-back in this year's allocation of funds.

As you are aware, the government initiated, for the first time, advisory committees in all constituencies to review and recommend the various LIP applications for government approval.

The advisory committee for Coast Chilcotin comprised of a cross section of individuals from various parts of the constituency. It included Indian people, aldermen, a newspaper woman and a federal government appointed official. These people, as a whole, considered all applications and made the selections on a just and unbiased basis according to the criteria set up by the government for their guidance. The federal government emphasized that social projects and new ideas be given preference over projects that could normally be funded from other sources. The advisory committee, guided by the criteria and handicapped by the limited funds available, made its selections accordingly.

In order to allow the advisory committee to function without any pressure I left the decision making to that committee.

My only regret is that many worthwhile projects were not approved and I can well understand the feelings of the various individuals and organizations whose applications were not approved.

I have earlier voiced my opinion of the federal government's LIP program as an inefficient way of dealing with the winter unemployment rate. There has been too much criticism in the past to warrant the continuation of this program. However, if it does continue to operate in the future then we must accept its shortcomings and the criticism that is bound to arise under the circumstances.

I feel that it is unfortunate that such criticism, as expressed by the Sechelt village council, does not help to promote a spirit of cooperation and understanding in such communities where social and economic barriers continue to exist.

I hope that this letter will help to clarify some aspects of this year's LIP program, and will enable people to understand the problems that are encountered in the implementation of this program.

HARRY OLAUSSEN, MP
Coast Chilcotin

Donations appreciated

Editor, The Times.

Sir: I wish to extend my sincere thanks you, through your column, to all the wonderful people who so generously contributed to "The Bob Cunningham Memorial Fund," both for their support and efforts in making my husband's dream of a fully equipped ambulance come true.

Negotiations are underway to purchase the equipment and soon, you, the people will benefit from this.

Had it not been for Dr. Kassen and Mrs. Mary Kingston this may not have materialized and so a special thanks to them. Also I cannot forget the ferry workers and the Sechelt Legion Ladies Auxiliary, for without them it would have taken longer to raise the fund to a point of knowing what can be purchased and what cannot.

JOAN CUNNINGHAM
Halfmoon Bay

Sechelt's LIP projects not impressive, imaginative

Editor, The Times.

Sir: I'm glad Alderman Shuttleworth likes his new name but it's sad that he has to vent his disappointment at Sechelt council's LIP grants being turned down by making personal attacks on myself and John Burnside for the very minor grants as members of the Constituency Advisory Group.

I could understand this attitude if in fact it was clear that improper decisions were made, but I have yet to hear anyone give a sensible reason why Sechelt's grants should have been preferred to the ones that were chosen. Sechelt's applications were unimaginative, poorly supported, and made a bad impression both with Manpower and the CAG as a whole. They would have fared no better even if the whole Sechelt council had been on hand to argue for them.

On the other hand Living History for Schools came before the CAG with this written comment by Manpower: "Project proposal is highly recommended by province and various Canadian historical societies and knowledgeable persons. Recommend high priority." The Department of Education had rated it 10 out of 10 and urged acceptance. Raincoast Chronicles, which needed the grant to continue, had gained the Sunshine Coast attention all over the country and was considered one of the leading successes of the LIP program.

The Sunshine Coast Arts and Crafts Workshops application had this Manpower recommendation: "Project sponsor managed similar OFY project and is a proven manager. Elphinstone Secondary School recently burned down leaving students without arts and crafts facilities. Project would benefit both students and teachers in area." In addition this application was accompanied by 200 letters of support from school principals and local officials as well as a petition bearing 2000 signatures. This is about 10 times as

many people as supported Sechelt council in the last election.

These two applications were among the strongest to come before the CAG from any part of the riding and were rated respectively 4th and 10th among the 129 received. It is not necessary to conjure up visions of skullduggery to explain why they were chosen.

Evidently Sechelt council feels that if their men had been on the CAG they could have gotten their own projects accepted, but these were not individual decisions, these were decisions of a large and well-informed board.

If Mr. Shuttleworth really wanted to know how these decisions were made he would contact the Vancouver Manpower office and find out instead of trying to prejudice thinking by punishing misstatements to the effect that I have 50 thousand dollars in LIP grants or tried to get on the CAG to boost my own application.

The most any individual can receive under LIP is \$100 a week before taxes, and I didn't want to be on the CAG. I was asked by the local MP because he was directed by the government to find one person who had been the manager of a successful LIP project. It was understood from the beginning that I could not take part in the judging of any application I was personally involved in, and I didn't.

HOWARD WHITE

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High levy unjustified

Editor, The Times.

Sir: The recent increases in assessments to 150 per cent, etc. on property led me to make enquiries of the provincial assessors office.

Here, I was informed that, as it had been decided that property in the whole Sunshine Coast area had always been assessed at too low a rate, the 10 per cent limit of increase on homes (improved land) in that area had been waived.

There is, I was told, no limit to what assessments can be placed in this area.

Now, it is true that in the Sechelt area, we are at the mercy of public ferries as regards transportation. Our travel times are limited and expensive; we are subject to increasingly large and more frequent waiting for several hours, to catch a ferry and go home.

As building continues in the area, so these difficulties are going to increase. It is necessary, even now, in winter, to be at least half-an-hour early to get on a ferry.

We all know that travelling on holiday weekends, or indeed, on any fine summer weekend, is going to lead to great discomfort, such as waiting for four hours in a hot sun, inching along the highway, to get to a ferry.

For this reason, property has not seemed so valuable as that on the mainland, which is easily accessible by road from Vancouver.

It is certainly true that people on a low fixed income, such as pensioners, live in this area because property has been priced less than where one is not entirely dependent on the ferries.

Now, supposing that taxes are raised, then raised again, and so on? What are those pensioners going to do?

If there were to be reasonable improvements in conditions, such as a road from Squamish to Port Mellon, then one could understand a need for greater financial levies.

However, we are not informed of any physical improvements that we are going to get.

(Name withheld), West Vancouver

Meat is getting so expensive that one housewife bought a Swiss steak that had a secret bank-account number.

Adults have new chance to earn school diplomas

ADULTS, who did not earn a high school diploma, will get another chance, said Bob Graham, Elphinstone Secondary councillor.

New department of education regulations make it possible for adults to graduate without meeting the same requirements as non-adult students.

Under the program, adults must obtain credit in a minimum of seven courses at grades 11 or 12, instead of the regular minimum of 12 courses. In addition adults may receive credit for training and experience they have had outside of school.

In order to enroll under the program an applicant must be at least 19 years of age. Consideration will be given to applicants who are 18 years of age and have been out of school for at least one year.

School counsellors at Elphinstone are looking forward to a large number of applicants. Residents from all areas of School District 46, who are interested in

the program, should contact Graham or Bill Forsi, the Elphinstone counsellor, for further details. The school telephone numbers are 886-2204 or 886-2205.

Coroner calls inquest into blasting death

SECHELT—Coroner Charles Mittlemeit has ordered an inquest into the death of Nelson Island Jan. 25 of Gino Gazzola.

He was killed while setting charges in a blasting operation at Quarrie Bay. RCMP said that Gazzola, 26, was leaning over the plunger when rock struck him in the chest and shoulder. He died instantly.

The Bordignon Masonry Ltd. employs leave a wife, Anna, in Vancouver. No date has yet been set for the inquest.

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However, Income Tax will never be the easiest or most enjoyable thing in anyone's life. And it will always present problems in some areas, for some people. That's expected and understandable.

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Second, If you're still confused or something just doesn't seem to work, phone. The number of your own District Taxation Office is below and at the end of that number there are people whose only job is to help taxpayers with problems, by telephone. And on Mondays and Tuesdays phone lines are open 'til 6 p.m. So don't hesitate.

If you live outside the office area, call the Operator and ask for Zenith 0-4000. She will automatically connect you to your own District Taxation Office. Remember, all calls are free, all questions are answered, and if you have queries, we want you to call.

Third, Some people prefer to talk things over in person. If you're one of them and have problems, drop by for free help. Anytime. The address of your District Taxation Office is below.

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Kinsmen pool site okayed

GIBSONS—Kinsmen club proposals to construct a community swimming pool in the village came one step nearer reality Jan. 30 when the service club received approval in principle from school board representatives to construct the pool on school property.

Also attending the meeting were village council representatives and members of Gibsons Athletic Association.

The school board delegation, which included chairman Agnes Labonte, offered the Kinsmen two possible sites—either at Elphinstone Secondary School or at Gibsons Elementary.

The service club felt the high school location would be more suitable.

Kinsmen proposals call for construction of a \$175,000 closed pool, financed entirely by the club. It would then be turned over to village for administration.

A starting date of June, 1975 was predicted by the Kinsmen present.

In the meantime, the club is raising funds towards the project through a variety of ventures, notably its shopperama contest.

In order to qualify for government grants, \$20,000 of the cost of the pool must be raised locally.

Squaringly yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

ONCE again, I have been flimflamed—or something has got me so far behind in my work—that here it is almost square dance time again and I haven't got last week's problems solved yet. As Shakespeare would have said, "To do or not to do, that is the question", I do it. Here we go, hang onto your chair, I'm in a hurry.

Last week the Country Stars had over two sets on the floor. Well, this is just enough to hold our own, but to get ahead in the financial department we need a few more square dancers turning out to help. Of course, some are away on holidays, some have been sick with the old flu and some are in community projects and one can only be in one place at a time. The main thing is to keep trying. I never give up, if I did someone would more than likely take over my job.

Last Friday I went down to the Roberts Creek school to give the kids a go at square dancing. Well, it may have been a little noisy, but what else with eight sets on the floor. That's 64 young square dancers to be, I hope, and just for the record, they did very well indeed. As I explained to them and to their loyal teachers, it takes about three lessons to really get into the fun of the square dance world, and once they get into the rounds and mixers, this too will give the kids a lot more fun. Oh! They will have good times to talk about.

I am still looking for information on square dancing at Powell River and also Squamish, or as far as that goes, any place that wants to have their square dance activities spread around, you know. The Peninsula Times travels all over the world, I know, because I have sent quite a number to new areas myself. In fact, at last year's Gibsons Sea Cavalcade, I had just come out of the parade and met a couple from Canon City, Colorado U.S.A. They were retired and travelling with Good Sam club, I believe. Irving and Anna Johnson, they spotted the bolo tie that I had made and was wearing and wanted to buy it. Well, I said, that was made by a great master of art. Yes, he said, he could tell. Of course, I had to tell him that I did this type of work as a hobby, you see. He said, "I collect bolo ties as a hobby and would sure like to have that one." So you know me, instead of selling the tie to him for \$12.50, I got carried away and gave it to him.

I now have a standing invitation to his place if I ever get down that way. So you see it pays to be nice, so why not be nice to me and come square dancing.

Working artists plan sketch club

A SKETCH club for practicing artists will be formed, said Mrs. Charles Murray, Selma Park.

A meeting has been called by the Murrays and other interested artists and will be held at Murray's studio Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. To reach Murrays, drive up Nestman Road, one block then turn left one block.

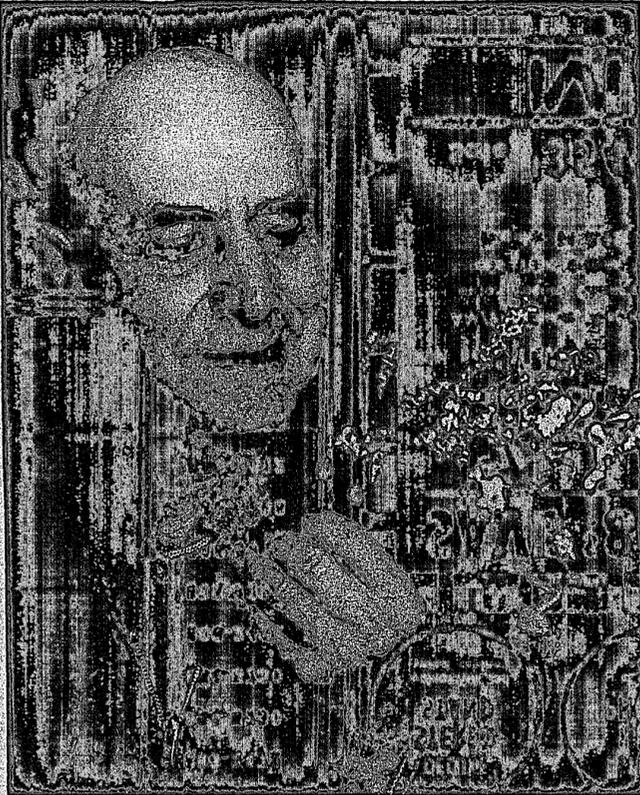
Mrs. Murray said that the club is intended only for persons actively engaged in painting and drawing and artists living between Roberts Creek and Halfmoon Bay are invited to attend the founding meeting.

The non-profit group will work toward encouragement of a higher quality of work produced, said Mrs. Murray.

Plywood People plan display at homeshow

COINCIDENTALLY with the opening of Windsor Plywood is new Gibsons warehouse-showroom facility, The Plywood People will show off their newest wares at the annual homeshow exhibition at the PNE.

The homeshow will run from Feb. 8 to 17. Gibsons manager Bob Gillmore hopes that visitors to the show will look in on the company booth.



WHILE THE REST of Canada is snowbound, the Sunshine Coast lives up to its name as evidenced by T. E. Higginson of Heather Road, Selma Park. Higginson displays flowers that bloomed outside on his property Jan. 31. The flowers are primroses, white heather, pink heather, lentil roses and jasmine. After the picture, Higginson presented the bouquet to a Times staff member.

Ending January 28th ... Pender Secondary students on roll

- THE FOLLOWING is a list of Pender Harbour Secondary School honor roll students for the reporting period ending Jan. 28. The asterisk indicates that the student was on the honor roll in November also.
- Grade 9—Sheila Harris, David Hyatt, Martin Knutson, Sheila Scoular
 - Grade 9—Russell Cameron*, Sandra Hall, Kathy Lloyd*, Sharon MacKay*, Starr Manton*, Tony Potts
 - Grade 10—Jim Cameron*, Marjory MacKay*, Susan McCrindle*, Mike Kammerle*, Susan Rae
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 - Grade 12—June Crosby*, Cindy Edmunds*, Pat Davies, Darnell Gerick*, James Northrup

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Tuesdays: Carpentry 9-11 & 12-2; Drawing and Painting 12-3; Weaving (Mrs. Atherton) 1-4; Stained Glass 1-4, all at Roberts Creek Legion; Drama 7-10 St. Aidan's Church Hall.

Wednesdays: Yoga 9:30-2:30; Sewing 2:30-4:30; Embroidery 2:30-4:30; Taichi 3-5, all at Roberts Creek Legion.

Thursdays: Weaving for Beginners 1-3; Drawing and Painting 12-3; Crochet 3-5, all at Roberts Creek Legion.

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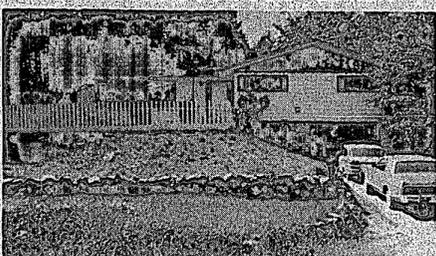
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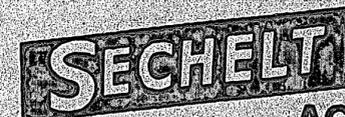
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LEGAL NOTICES

Province of British Columbia
CHANGE OF NAME ACT
 (Section 8)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act", by me: **LAURALEI GAYE SHERIDAN** of RR 1, Sechelt, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

My minor unmarried child's name from **JASON COLLINS** to **JASON SHERIDAN**.

Dated this 30th day of January, A.D. 1974.

LAURALEI SHERIDAN
 8815-pub. Feb. 6, 1974

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT 1967 (REFUSE)

This application is to be filed with the Director, Pollution Control Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13(2) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper or where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under section 13(6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

MacMillan Bloedel Industries Limited of 26th floor, 1075 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. hereby applies to the Director for a permit to discharge refuse from booming grounds—Stillwater Division located at Wilson Creek, approximately 4 miles southeast of Sechelt, B.C., and gives notice of the application to all persons affected.

The refuse-disposal site shall be located at DL 1029, Group 1, NWD which is approximately 5 miles southeast of Sechelt, B.C.

The type of refuse to be discharged shall be as follows: Average daily discharge (based on operating period) 925 cubic yards (3,700 cubic yards two year total). The operating period during which the refuse will be discharged shall be 4 days, once every two years, during one month (either February, March, or April).

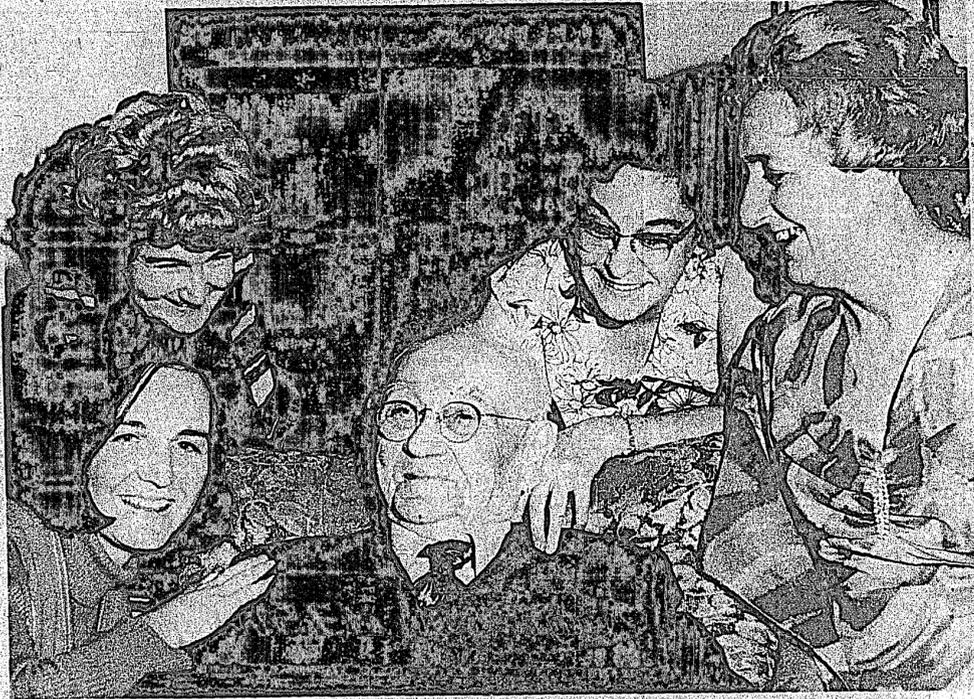
The nature or characteristics (in per cent by weight) of the refuse to be discharged is estimated to be as follows: (a) Silt—50% (b) Sand—30% (c) Wood Fibre—20%.

The type of treatment to be applied to the refuse is as follows: Material deposited will be levelled and compacted after each dredging operation. When landfill reaches the original land contour area will be reforested with desirable tree species.

I, E. Willmott, Acting Secretary Treasurer hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Regional District of Sunshine Coast.

This application, dated on the 11th day of January, 1974, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control regulations.

W. H. MEHAFFEY
 8821-pub. Feb. 6, 1974



Joan Proctor

... Strait talk

"WHAT is that racket coming from your brother's room?" I asked by daughter. "Guess Who," she said completely unperturbed.

"I don't want to play guessing games," I said impatiently. "I just want to know what that noise is."

"But Mother, that's what it is, The Guess Who. They're a recording group."

"Oh, Mo - ther! It's another name for a recording group. You know, like Iron Butterfly, Deep Purple, Led Zeppelin and Grand Funk."

"Honestly", I said, "it seems just a short time ago that when someone mentioned Chicago they were talking about the city. Deep Purple was the name of a piece I used to play on the piano and Grand Funk was a railroad."

"The group's called Grand Funk, not Trunk," she said disgustedly.

"Well, whatever. The names of the groups are as crazy as the titles of their songs. Why at times it's almost embarrassing having to go into a record shop and ask for some of today's titles. I mean, how would it sound if I wandered into a store and said to the salesman, 'Hi there, do you have The Muscle of Love?'"

On the other hand I'd also sound pretty ridiculous asking for a Doo Doo Doo Doo Doo by the Rolling Stones. Or how'd it sound if I walked up to the counter and said, 'Hi fella, do you have The Love I Lost, or Time in a Bottle?'"

"He'd probably surprise you and say, 'No lady, I don't have any of that stuff, but could I interest you in Paper Roses, Blue Collar or Flip, Flop and Fly? said my daughter."

"Or else," said my son, "he'd suggest you try Smokin in the Boy's Room by the Brownsville Station. That's a big hit right now."

"You know," I said thoughtfully, when I was a kid we didn't have dumb titles like now."

"Yes you did," said my daughter. "How about Rock Around the Clock, Blue Suede Shoes, White Sport Coat and A Pink Carnation and You Ain't Nothin but a Hound-dog."

"It's just as I said earlier, we didn't have dumb titles then. Those sound perfectly alright to me."

MANY new interesting paintings on display at Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

WHEN YOU'RE 97 you can take advantage of your age and surround yourself with attractive women. And that's what J. Milford McAllister did Feb. 2 when he celebrated his 97th birthday. Ladies attending the nonagenarian are from left: Carol Dubois, his granddaughter; Audrey McAllister, grand daughter-in-law; Helen Gow, family friend and Mildred Swain, his daughter. See accompanying article.

Nonagenarian going strong . . .

Milford McAllister notes 97th year

by Mary Tinkley

CELEBRATING his 97th birthday on Feb. 2, J. Milford McAllister can look back on nearly a century of change and development.

Born near St. John, New Brunswick in 1877, he became a commercial fisherman, fishing the treacherous waters around New Brunswick in a rowboat and riding out storms in the Bay of Fundy. During the winters he would work as seaman on a square rigger, carrying freight between eastern ports.

At the age of 46, he came to the west coast where he was to spend another 30 years fishing in River's Inlet. He started there fishing in a sailboat but later got himself a gillnetter and became net boss at the B.C. Packers Cannery. He retired in 1955 and after spending several summers in Halfmoon Bay, settled there permanently in 1965. His wife Clara, his devoted companion for over 60 years, died in 1967, a few months after the celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary.

For the past few years, Feb. 2 has been a red letter day on the Halfmoon Bay calendar. Not only is it Mr. McAllister's birthday, but it is the wedding anniversary of his daughter and son-in-law, Mildred and Bill Swain, and Feb. 3 is also Mrs. Swain's birthday. So for several years the date has been celebrated with open house at the Swain home, with Mrs. Swain as hostess. This year, she had only just returned from a stay in St. Mary's Hospital and was not strong enough to cope with the usual party, but several members of their family visited them to offer congratulations and good wishes. Among them were Mr. McAllister's grandson, Larry McAllister and wife Audrey from Vancouver, his granddaughter, Carol Dubois, with husband Larry from Coquitlam, his nephew, Sid Wilson of Gibsons, with Mrs. Wilson and Helen Gow, from Burnaby. His son, Fred, McAllister spent ten days with him while Mrs. Swain was in St. Mary's Hospital.

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Madeira Park Happenings

—by Kim Smoll

IN HOUSE sports, Team II is winning with 18 points and teams I and III are tied for second place with 15 points. Floor hockey is being played at noon.

The money raising for the school trip is coming along very well with \$2500 being the bank balance at the present time. There is still some money to come in from bottle sales and from the February Frolics held last Friday night at the Community Hall.

The teachers at Madeira Park led by Mr. Rees, played the RCMP led by Constable Ogden, a series of volleyball games. After a close set of games, the teachers won out two games to one. Everyone enjoyed the play very much, especially when they handcuffed Mr. Stelck to the volleyball standard during the game. A re-match will be played in February.

A chess club is going strong at noon hour on Fridays at our school. Mr. Wishlove is the sponsor and tournament competitors are: Todd Mair, Ricco Talento, Billy Peters, Tracy Houghtelling, Violet Blicik, Bob Kobus, Jennifer Wilcox, Paul

Phillips, Ian Campbell and Rae Harris. The Coad Puppets will be at our school this Friday and everybody is looking forward to seeing them. This year's presentation is called Little Ghost Gilroy.

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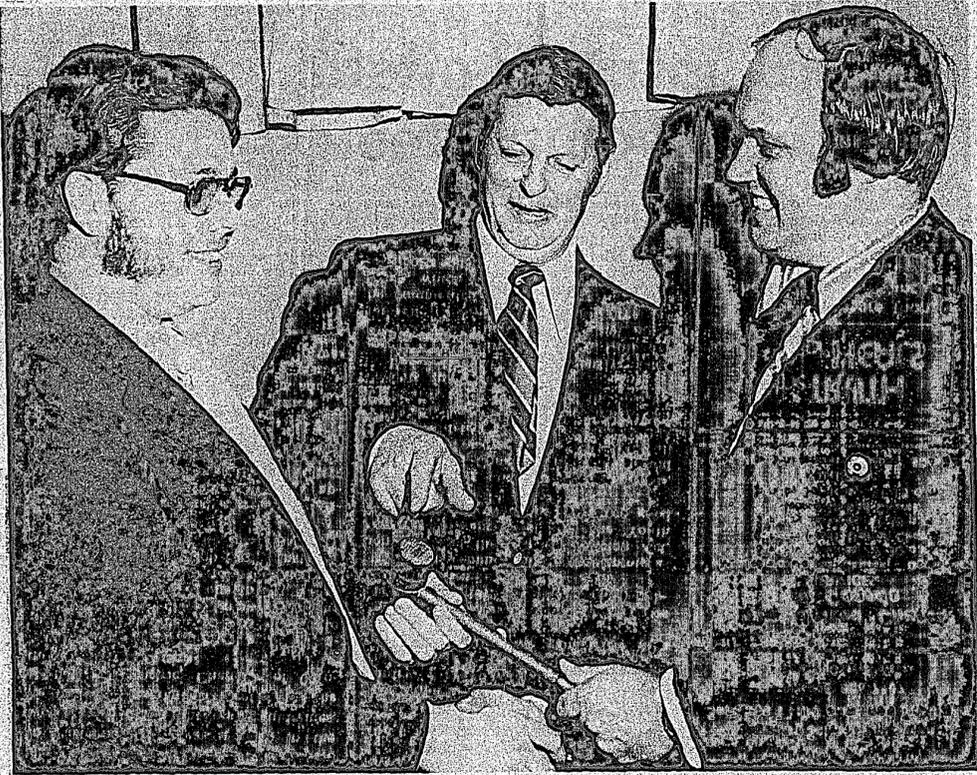
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HERE'S YOUR gavel, Morgan Thompson, right, outgoing Sechelt Chamber of Commerce president told newly installed president Bob Scales at the installation banquet

last week. Looking on with some trepidation is Lew Baldwin, vice president Speaker at the banquet was Harry Olausson, NDP member of Parliament, Coast-Chilcotin.

We believe

By Elder and Sister Warren L. Jones
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

A BOOK of Mormon Pavilion rising on piers out of the Spokane River and designed to resemble the gold plates, from which the Prophet Joseph Smith translated ancient scriptures, will house the Mormon Exhibit at Expo '74 to be held this year in Spokane.

The two-theatre pavilion and exhibit is entitled, "Ancient America Speaks." It has what appears to be a choice location at the hub of Expo activities, Expo '74 is expected to attract five million visitors during its run from May 4 to Nov. 3.

The Book of Mormon Pavilion will be built just off the main Expo mall and will extend entirely over the water on piers resting on the river bottom, with entrance 20 feet from shore. Access will be by a wide ramp.

A nine-foot statue of the Angel Moroni will stand at the entrance. Moroni was a heavenly being, who in mortality was the last historian of the Book of Mormon. He appeared to Joseph Smith and gave him the gold plates on which were engraved the history of three groups of people who left Jerusalem in ancient times and travelled to the Americas. The crowning point of the history is the visit of Jesus Christ to the American continent after his resurrection.

Depicted in the design of the pavilion, are the gold plates joined by rings and spread open as a book. The exhibit, including dioramas artifacts films and literature, will describe the rise and fall of Ancient America civilizations as related in the Book of Mormon.

The Book of Mormon is accepted by 3.3 million Mormons world-wide as a companion volume of scripture to the Bible.

Expo '74 is the fourth world exposition in recent years in which the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has sponsored a pavilion. At Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan more than seven million people passed through the Mormon Pavilion.—Adapted from Raymond Review

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Credit union officer fears rebate lenders

CREDIT unions throughout British Columbia were urged to advise their members to avoid organizations offering to discount people's income tax refunds.

George S. May, chief executive officer of B.C. Central Credit Union, in addressing a meeting of credit union managers in Vancouver, said the service offered by the tax rebate lenders, while not new, has become widespread and is being promoted in attractive terms which appeal to those who desire immediate cash rather than wait for the regular tax refund.

The reality of the situation, he said, is such that in many cases the cost of such income tax rebate loans is far in excess of regular loans from conventional sources of credit such as credit unions.

Until such time as the federal and provincial government take action and restrict the income tax rebate lenders, people who need immediate cash and have income tax rebates coming should seek advice from their local credit union, he said.

Sechelt Legion gave over \$5,300 to charity

SECHELT Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion contributed over \$5300 to community projects in their year just completed. The ladies' auxiliary contributed \$3370 and the men's branch donated \$1975. It was reported at the annual installation in Sechelt on Saturday night.

Installing officer for the successful affair was zone Commander William Hurrie Jr., and the evening featured the Pipe Band, under Pipe Major Harold Estabrook and Drum Major Maurice Girard.

Legion officers are: Ald Bredefeld, president; Harry Casey and Peter Hemstreet, vice-presidents; Rod Wilson, secretary; Janet Duckworth, treasurer; Walter Beck, Jack Hoeskin, Wallace French, executive members.

Frank Bonin is service officer, Ted Fitzgerald is sergeant-at-arms, and Father Fitzgerald and Rev. Godkin are padres.

Ladies' auxiliary officers are: Ms. Gladys Ritchie, president; Ms. F. Creighton, Ms. N. Jaeger, vice-presidents; Ms. M. Hansen, secretary; Ms. A. Ebach, treasurer; Ms. M. Tendersen, Ms. M. McKenzie, Ms. S. Paul are executive members and sergeant-at-arms is Ms. M. Erickson. Past president is Ms. M. Cook.

Band members include (pipers) Tom Richardson, Ron Marshall, Taffy Greig, John Webb, Gordon Webb, Bill Quigg, Alec Buchanan, and (drummers) George Black, Bruce Redman, Bob Summerfield, Tom Callen.

97.8 per cent of all Canadian homes have electric refrigerators and 95.8 per cent have television sets.

The Driftwood Players

would like to express their gratitude to Mr. Don Hauka for the use of his truck, to the School Board of School District No. 46, the Sechelt Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, and the United Church of Gibsons for the use of hall facilities; and to Harvey's Store and Charles English for the loan and use of stage props; and to Sechelt Agencies for the loan of video-tape equipment. Thanks also to both local newspapers for valuable space and to all those unseen and unsung heroes whose energies and enthusiasm helped make the recent Sunshine Kingdom pantomime possible. And last, but by no means least, thanks to the people of the Sunshine Kingdom, friendly, warm, and appreciative, who came to see our show and made it a magical and memorable experience for all of us.



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NEWLY INSTALLED as president of Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce, Bob Scales, left, posed with MP Harry Olausson following

banquet at Peninsula Drive-in, Thursday. Olausson spoke on his role as an MP.

Olausson tells chamber . . .

MP has shaky road to assume duties

SECHELT—How does a newly elected member of Parliament go about taking on his new job?

Harry Olausson can tell you what has to be done now, but when he was elected to Parliament, he was a babe in the woods, and he didn't have any guidelines, he told the installation meeting of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce, Thursday night.

Olausson, guest speaker at the banquet, said that when he was elected to Parliament, he didn't know what he should do and had no one to ask. When he went to Ottawa, he told the chamber meeting, which saw Bob Scales installed as president, he said his first task was to find a good secretary.

He said that a good secretary is essential to help the MP keep track of appointments and to answer the 400 letters which stream into his office every month. He said that he found most members work about 13-14 hours each day.

Olausson said that members must be responsible to partywhips and, he added, that he didn't want to be the member who missed a session where a bill was

defeated by one vote. Launching into bills and problems faced by members, the NDP member said that the housing problem is acute right across the country, with high building costs and high interest rates.

He touched on Old Age Security Act, Income Tax Act and he expressed his doubts about the Olympic Act, which, "I question is in the best interests of the country." He said he felt the federal government will be stuck with \$200-300 million in bills after the games are held in Montreal in 1976.

"West Germany, where the games were held in 1972, is stuck with a substantial deficit."

He also commented on the Immigration Act and the Canada Pension Act, Family Allowance Act and the Youth Allowance Act, which he felt were good legislation.

Commenting on the energy crisis, Olausson said Canadian interests should control the resources. He said that all bills were debated deeply and thoroughly and he is looking to the second session in regards to the economy of the country and its future direction.

Because of the tremendously large geographical riding of Coast Chilcotin, Olausson said that he could not apply himself to any one particular area but he commented on such places as Bella Coola, which is very isolated, as is Anahim Lake with its bad roads & no airstrip, "It's isolated the year around by roads, weather and other problems."

"I make a point of visiting some community in the riding every two weeks," he said.

Olausson ended his talk with a quote from the Jaycees creed: "Brotherhood of man overcomes the sovereignty of nations."

He said that man must learn how to bridge the world which is becoming ever smaller.

In the business portion of the meeting, Judge Charles Mittelstadt installed Scales as president of the chamber and Lew Baldwin, vice-president and director.

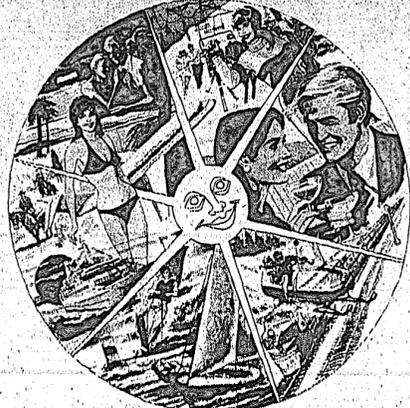
In his installation speech, Scales said that he would like the chamber to develop a five to 10 year plan and he added that he would like to see the chamber work more closely with the Sechelt village council.

Next executive meeting of the chamber will be Feb. 13 at the Bank of Montreal.



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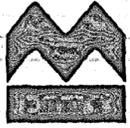
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Happenings around the Harbour

by Kathleen Yull 883-9068

ON JAN. 28, a few days before that snow on the last day of the month, I found pussywillows out! Spring is on its way!

Vera Bell of Irvine's Landing had a cheerful report to give me when she called recently, too. Vera is the secretary-treasurer of that group of 10 people who have administered the New Horizons grant awarded for the renovation of the old school at Irvine's Landing. They just got the last instalment of the grant, making it possible for them to install furnishings and fixtures in the building.

The aim of this project is to provide recreational facilities for all age groups in the little community, and to assist in integrating the senior citizens with younger residents.

Many of you were able to see the progress which had already been made in the building when you attended the evening of drama held there last December. And you will be in a position to recognize what an improvement the new seating will be when it is installed. The building has kitchen and washrooms, and a pottery room, and provision for other crafts will be made. The directors plan to call a community meeting as soon as the work is completed to discuss ideas for future use of the building.

Bruce Webb is president of this group, Fred Whittle vice-president, and Vera Bell secretary-treasurer. Gus Lillington, Eric and Ethyl Edwards, Marion Wray, Alice Whittle, Jean Paterson and Beatrice Fair are the other directors.

In the larger community, the Pender Harbour Community Club held its annual general meeting a week ago Sunday and I'm pleased to report there was a somewhat better attendance this time.

A new slate of officers was installed for 1974, including: president, Jack Hermon; first vice-president, Bill Bomford; second vice-president, Ruth Kobus; secretary, Maureen Lee; treasurer, Bill Milligan; custodian, Helen Sunquist.

In addition, committees were established to deal with the club's various activities. These included a bingo committee (Mollie Edwards and Leona Lee), a pool room committee (Jack Hermon), a roller skating committee, (Ruth Kobus and Robi Peters), a movie committee (Vi Tyner and Bill Bomford), publicity (Robi Peters), membership (Vi Tyner) and Joyce Duff will be in charge of the bingo kitchen.

In addition to the evening roller skating at the hall, it has been used during the daytime to provide roller skating for students from the elementary school, and in the past there has been a charge levied, paid by the children. However, it was decided at this meeting that for the future the hall and its facilities will be made available to these children free. This change was made at the suggestion of Brent Rees, the teacher in charge of physical education at the school.

This change is in keeping with the aims of the club, which was established to serve the community, and not as a money-making enterprise. Any funds it acquires are to be put to use for the benefit of the area, and the financial report shows that a substantial sum—over \$15,000—is now available for this purpose.

Your correspondent is unable, because of publication deadlines, to report on the Monday meeting to discuss plans for a skating arena in the area. But I hope you all turned out for that meeting. I understand there was some difference of opinion about the size of rink which it was desirable to aim for: if you had an opinion on this subject, I hope you were able to come out and state it.

The art class in Egmont was started this last week, at Egmont School, and it was heartening to see the response to this new project. In that tiny community a group of about 25 persons turned up to benefit from Jim Goodwin's instruction. Perhaps Egmont will become the artistic centre of the nation—home of Canada's new "Group of Twenty" (allowing for a few drop-outs). The classes will continue on Wednesday evenings at 7, in Egmont Elementary School, if you're interested.

And the nicest thing about this response to a new activity was that it was made by such a varied group of people: the young and unconventional and the more "square" people of the area were involved together—this is what a sense of true community is all about and it's heartening to see it happening; in Egmont, in Garden Bay, and hopefully everywhere else in our area.

Egmont's Community Club installed its new officers at its recent meeting. They include Jimmy Wallace as president, Jack Bathgate vice-president, and Dot Silvey secretary, with Ernie Silvey, Fred Larson, John Seabrook, and Rob Silvey as directors.

The ladies of the Community Club

are making plans for the opening of the social season: they plan a Valentine Tea for the afternoon of Feb. 13 in the Community Hall, at 1:30 p.m.

We hear that there is now a much better chance of hydro-electric service being made available to residents of "Old Egmont," across the salt chuck from the post office. The logging company has agreed to supply the balance of the required guaranteed sum for installation of this service, and it should now be possible to proceed with provision of this facility.

On Tuesday, Jan. 29, there was excitement in the Egmont area when logs being boomed and sorted by Brian Jeffries broke loose just inside the Skookumchuk channel. The area was closed off to other vessels while clean-up operations were underway, conducted by the Lamont family from Pender Harbour.

Round-up of the logs proceeded very efficiently and speedily.

And for you "who-dun-it" fans, here's a mystery I've been trying to solve. Who are the guilty parties responsible for the littering of roadways in our area? On a recent walk around Madeira Park roadways, I was horrified to see the accumulation of egg cartons, gas cans, plastic bottles and pails, empty cigarette packages and other junk disfiguring the landscape.

I had understood that it was some nebulous "they" who were responsible: the tourists, or the "hippies", or anyway somebody else, not us. I've also heard the suggestion that "they" are not human malefactors at all, but more likely are raccoons. But as I walked along a horrible suspicion was born in me: could it be that the people responsible for this mess are, after all, not them—not the tourists or the animals or any other "they"—but us!

I suppose the important thing is not to place the blame for this, but to concentrate on ways of correcting the condition. What do you think about naming some early spring Clean Up Day, and each of us spending a couple of hours clearing up a small section of local roadway? And then, of course, resolving to prevent a recurrence of the littering.

Les Fowler was telling me recently about the way our area looks from the air. He says that, flying across the continent in the winter, one sees a white world stretching from the eastern seaboard right across to the western, with just a tiny green area concentrated in the Vancouver Island-Lower Mainland area. We are the privileged inhabitants of a uniquely beautiful section of our country. Let's try to keep its beauty unmarred by unightly litter.

Nuisance bylaw proposed . . .

RCMP inaction cited by noise committee

A SELECT committee, established by the Sunshine Coast Regional District to consider a proposed noise and nuisance bylaw has come down heavily on the local RCMP detachment for failing to act on reports of rowdy behavior.

Committee chairman Harry Almond told the board's Jan. 31 meeting that: "Such incidents as motorcycle gangs, rock groups, hippie parties, nudity on the beaches and in various other areas took place" during the last July 1 holiday weekend.

"Despite all the disorderly conduct, the police took no action to restore peace and order, but were merely in attendance and standing by."

He stressed the need for some means of controlling or preventing similar occurrences in future.

Almond said that two separate aspects of the problem should be controlled.

—Assembly by large groups of people on private property without a permit.

—Control of excessive noise arising from parties or other functions after a certain time of night.

He reported that police had advised the Roberts Creek Community Association

that they would not prosecute offenders under municipal nuisance bylaws.

"If the offense is in contravention of a municipal bylaw, someone has to prosecute the case," said Almond. "Although the regional district would assist the plaintiff, he would have to initiate the complaint."

"If the regional district passed a noise and nuisance bylaw, the Roberts Creek Community Association would be willing to register a complaint in its capacity as a public body."

Almond said the district's solicitor should decide which specific noise and nuisance factors required control then and draft suitable legislation in the form of a bylaw.

The select committee considered issuing permits for public gatherings, Almond reported.

But Director Frank West, a committee member, opposed issuing permits for public gatherings, said Almond.

Instead, he favored simply prosecuting anyone who contravened the proposed bylaw.

Almond stressed that he wanted to

avoid the "fiasco" that occurred in Roberts Creek last July. He said he was presently trying to ensure that the community association had the power to prevent such incidents or prosecute the offenders.

West suggested that large gatherings should be registered with the police, rather than subject to permit controls.

Almond said his committee concluded that registration rather than the issuance of permits was a more desirable means of controlling large gatherings.

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