THE PENINSULA Times

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This Issue 16 Pages — 15c

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Vol. 11, No. 12 — WEDNESDAY,, FEBRUARY 13, 1974

Council told . . .

Hackett improvements is costly proposition

SECHELT—Cost of improving Hackett Park appears to be an expensive proposition, Ald. Ernie Booth told members of the village council last week.

"Returning the playing field will take more dollars and time than the committee wishes to spend," he told fellow aldermen He said that the recreation commission wants to be able to use the park by May 24 for Sechelt Timber Days and if the park is being returned it will be unusable.

An automatic sprinkling system was considered to be too expensive, he said.

"In the meantime, we're acquiring more and more top soil," which will be used to build up areas of the park.

He said that the joint committee of village council and the Sunshine Coast Lions Club have determined that it will cost about $5,000 to have tennis courts and to fence them will cost an additional $5,000.

"We're re-thinking and re-investigating our priorities, and the Lions committee under the chairmanship of Gordon Hall, will report back to the club." Booth moved that the village and the Lions club share the costs of improving the park on a 50-50 basis.

Ald. Ted Osborne seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

Booth further reported that the Sechelt Timber Days committee is active.

10 percent and maybe more . . .

Water rate increases slated for residents

DOMESTIC water will cost Sunshine Coast Regional District residents about 10 per cent more this year than it did in 1973, according to the regional water committee.

And chairman Lorne Wolverton warned that further increases are likely to keep pace with rising installation and maintenance costs.

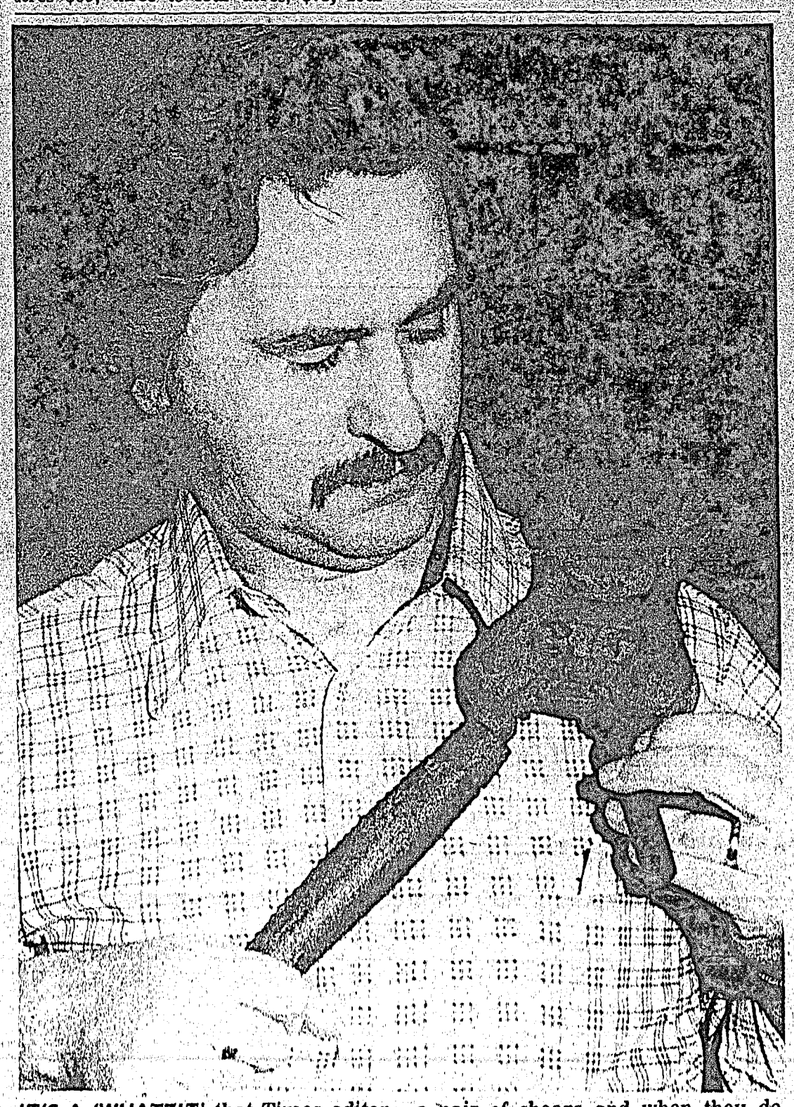
The increase will be reflected in higher land charges, predicted to bring the domestic rate up to $48 per acre. Larger areas will be assessed as follows:

One to two acres, $54; two to three acres $66; three to four acres, $78; four to five acres, $90.

Water users in the Sechelt, Selma Park and Davis Bay to Gibsons areas who are supplied by gravity feed will be charged a flat rate of $3.25 per month.

Residents supplied by pumper water will be assessed at $4.25 per month. This rate will apply to Rosamund Road, Chaster Road and Pratt Road in the Gibsons area, the Langdale area and the Nor West Bay Road area in Sechelt.

Connection charges will be $250 for a three-quarter inch connection and $300 for connections of one inch or over. Additional charges will be made for fitting and installation.



IT'S A 'WHATZIT' that Times editor Dick Proctor is holding here. Actually we would like to know what this tool is. A reader brought it into The Times office to identify it. It's very old and rusty but still workable. The tool has handles which operate like a pair of shears and when they do, gears move the centre piece up and down as if it were a miniature guillotine. Can somebody help us? If you can't figure it out from this picture, come and see it at our office.

Office site rezone set

SECHELT—With council giving three readings to a rezoning bylaw, Sunshine Coast Regional District is one more step closer to new office facilities.

Council is rezoning property on Wharf Road at the request of Neils Hansen, who will construct a building to house the regional district offices.

Council also gave three readings for construction of the lane in block 6.

Clerk Neil Sutherland reported that consent of enough property owners had been received to go ahead with the construction.

Council will call for tenders for a single-axle, five-ton truck. Estimated cost of the vehicle is to be determined. But council has decided not to purchase a backhoe.

Village maintenance man, Gerry Freeborn, was instructed to determine costs of such a truck and report back to council.

Council will also purchase a new electric typewriter, an office chair, a postal scale and a clock. Quotes will be sought.

Public may use arena

SECHELT—In order to qualify for the one-third provincial recreation grant, the proposed new Sechelt arena must open all its facilities to the public, whether or not they are debenture holders.

Don Lockstead, MLA, Mackenzie, told The Times last week that such a requirement is "absolutely necessary" in order to receive the grant.

Recreation minister Jack Radford told the village of Sechelt that the grant has been approved in principle.

"That means that the facility is open to the public," said Lockstead.

Lockstead said that the department has been in contact with arena directors who have clearly stated that the arena will be open to the public.

"It is expected that these terms of reference will be obeyed. The minister has received correspondence on this matter and if there is any question, it may well be that he will require a letter from the arena directors stating that all facilities of the arena will be open to the public, during its operating hours."

Frank West elected new board chairman

NEW chairman of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board is Frank West, director for West Gibsons and Gower Point. He was elected at the board's first meeting of 1974

Sechelt director Norm Watson turned down a nomination for chairman.

This is West's second term as head of the board. He was chairman in 1968.

In taking the chair, West pinpointed an atmosphere of increased co-operation between Gibsons council and the regional district. He succeeds director Lorne Wolverton in the chair.

Motor boat ban on nine local lakes

NINE local lakes are now out-of-bounds to motorboats following the introduction of new Canada Shipping Act regulations.

They are: Garden Bay Lake, Paq Lake, Hotel Lake, Mixal Lake, North Lake, Klein Lake, Waugh Lake, Trout Lake and Kokomo Lake.

The restrictions will come into force as soon as the lakes have been properly posted.

GIANT CHEQUE to pay for giant increases in unemployment insurance premiums is theory behind the Canadian Federation of Independent Businss sponsored program. Rich Atwood, left, operator of Coho Marina, Madeira Park, and president of the Pender Harbour Chamber of Commerce, and Jim Murray of Holiday Market, Madeira Park, feel the big cheque is a good idea and made out the insurance premiums on them. The two businessmen, as well as thousands of others across Canada, feel that a 40 per cent hike in unemployment insurance premiums is a lot to be hit with all at once and so have taken this method of protesting the increase. Deadline for payment of premium is Friday. Cheques must be certified and handled by hand right through the banks to the federal government. "They'll know we're protesting," they said.

Hospital board in favor . . .

Patient transportation project gains support

PROPOSALS for a community transportation service aimed at providing better access to medical facilities for Peninsula residents has received support from hospital district chairman Frank West.

He told the board's first meeting of 1974 that the project was "a very worthy cause and it should be given the individual support of everyone able to contribute or participate in some manner."

In a letter to the board, project spokesman, John Lewis, said his group intended to purchase a completely outfitted station wagon.

Proposed uses of the service are:

—Transportation of patients from their homes to out-patient departments at St. Mary's hospital, such as x-ray and physiotherapy.

—Transportation of patients for admission to hospital at a set time.

—Transportation of people for appointments at medical and dental clinics.

—Delivery of prescription from drug stores.

—Taking extended-care patients for outings.

Lewis, who is chairman of the transportation committee of the Co-ordinating Council of Health and Human Resources, said applications for assistance would be made to the provincial government and every organization on the Sunshine Coast.

He revealed that his organizations would be carrying out a fund-raising drive within three to four weeks.

Booth tells council . . .

Village 'has right' to district planner

SECHELT—Village of Sechelt is entitled to a certain amount of time of the regional district planner, Ald. Ernie Booth told council last week.

"The village pays taxes to the regional district, to cover the cost of services to a certain extent, of the planner. We recommend that we use, to the fullest extent possible, the services of the regional district planner."

Clerk Neil Sutherland said that last year Mayor Ben Lang and himself asked regional district administrator Charles Gooding for use of the planner, "and he told us that if we want to use the planner, we'll have to pay for him."

Booth said that the village is entitled to a certain amount of the planner's services. "We are willing to pay the normal going rates for the rest of the services of a planner of our choice."

Sutherland said that a planner is needed to complete bylaws "that former district planner Ed Cuyllts started but did not complete."

In other business, Helen Dawe agreed to sit on a street-naming committee and submitted a proposed list of street names for the village.

Ald. Norm Watson and village regional district representative has appointed Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth as his alternate.

Ald. Ted Osborne suggested that the village may have to institute limited parking on village street to keep parking available.

Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth suggested that District lot 1472 be partially used to build a specialty-type school on the caliber of the Bauhaus in pre-war Germany. Famed architect Walter Gropius helped found the school and taught there as well.

"We could attract highly rated world calibre students," Shuttleworth said.

New offices for district

SUNSHINE Coast Regional District has announced plans to move from its present overcrowded headquarters in Davis Bay to Sechelt.

Neils Hansen offered the district 3,200 square feet of office space in a new building he intends to construct on Wharf Road.

Secretary-treasurer Eric Willmott reported to the board's first meeting of 1974 that Hansen offered to make available the top floor of his two-storey building for an annual rent of $8,000, based on a five-year lease term.

Directors supported the move and Willmott was instructed to make necessary arrangements for the change of location.

Tag day set February 16

SECHELT—Village council has approved a tag day, Feb. 16, to raise funds for the coordinating council of health and human resources. The council is a newly formed group.

Addressing council at its Wednesday meeting, John Lwis, St. Mary's Hospital physiotherapist, outlined a proposal to purchase a small bus to transport residents throughout the Sunshine Coast to hospital, doctor or other appointments.

A club wagon, carrying from 14-16 passengers and traveling from Egmont to Port Mellon, would cost a total of about $9,000 including safety equipment. A driver, paid $4 an hour, five days weekly would add to the operating cost of the bus.

He said that the bus would operate, for example, 2½ days each week from Egmont to Sechelt and 2½ days from Port Mellon.

"On the weekends," he told council, "a coach or volunteer driver could use the vehicle to transport various sports teams to games.

Lewis said that service clubs may help the group, "and on the tag day, we expect help from the girl guides.

"This won't be a Sechelt bus or a hospital bus, it'll belong to everybody," he said.

Lewis also said that his group would appreciate a grant from the council.

Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth moved that the tag day be approved and it was seconded by Ald. Ernie Booth and carried.

Sunshine Coastings

by DICK PROCTOR

DOES anyone on the **Sunshine Coast** recall a man by the name of **Ira Reynolds**?

Sechelt postmaster **Sid Callin** wants to know because he received a request to locate Reynolds from a postmaster in **Texas**.

Writing to Callin, **George Bonnett** of **Pasadena, Texas** says: "I am trying to locate an uncle of mine by the name of Ira Reynolds, who was last heard of in **Sechelt, B.C.** He wrote a letter on Jan. 20, 1922 from Sechelt and he ran a sawmill and was in partnership with a **Mrs. Woodcraft** in a general store.

"I know this has been a lot of years, but I was hoping some oldtimers there might remember him. He settled there after World War I and his wife died and it is possible he remarried and has children or grandchildren. If you could be of any assistance, this old postman in Texas would sure appreciate it. He was from Union and Fannin counties in George."

If anyon remembers Ira Reynolds or knows of any of his kin, they can contact Sid Callin at the Sechelt post office.

* * *

Maryanne West of **Gibsons** leaves Sunday for **Ottawa** where she will present a brief to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) and she wants to know if anyone would like her to carry any message regarding CBC.

Maryanne and her group's particular concerns regarding television are the removal of advertising from CBC, more regional programming and an increase in Canadian content.

If you would like Maryanne to carry the word to the holy city, as **Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth** refers to Ottawa, you can call her at 886-2147.

She will report back to **The Times** when she returns.

* * *

Helen Dawe, a member of **Sechelt's** street-naming committee, was asked by the village council to suggest a series of names for village streets with the criteria that they be nautically based.

Helen suggested that new street names be arranged alphapetically and she came up with a list of nautical names ranging from A to Z. I couldn't have done it.

She suggested one deviation from the nautical theme, **Bert Whittaker**, one of the founders of Sechelt, should be suitably honored, Helen feels, and since the waterfront road has no official name and is known variously as the Boulevard, the Strand or Marine Drive, she proposes **Whittaker Way**.

That sounds rather nice and no one should take offence at it. I think the committee should seriously consider this.

Anyone like to serve on the committee? Apply to **Mayor Harold Nelson**—the council is looking for bodies.

Ted Osborne, who is developing a subdivision in the northwest section of the village, wants to call one of his streets **Lookout Drive**. That's hardly nautical, and it's not in keeping with Helen's proposal. How about Crow's Nest, Ted?

There is something else to remember. It's conceivable that one day, **West Sechelt, Selma Park, Davis Bay** and **Wilson Creek**, could all merge to make one large municipality. What about street names then?

Local cubs, scouts, guides and brownies will join with 500,000 other youngsters to mark Feb. 17-24 as National Scout-Guide Week in Canada and **The Times** and myself, as a former cub and scout, would like to doff our hats to them.

Next week we'll have some news on what the youngsters are doing. All packs and troops are welcome to bring in their news to The Times. That holds true any time of the year.

* * *

Gerry Gray, columnist for the Powell River News, was recently vitriolic against the ferry system. Gerry was particularly angry at the service as it pertains to Powell River, but many of his remarks apply to the entire ferry system, including that portion that serves our part of the Sunshine Coast.

He was referring to interminable waits in ferry line-ups and said: "We're cowards, all of us who sit and wait, because we vox popula, take this bureaucratic crap without a whimper. Supposedly the ferries are operated for the convenience of the public. After all, it's our taxes and our fares that keep the boats in motion on the ocean. So, established that we

—see page A-8

Municipal Act change cited . . .

Greenbelts considered to end stream erosion

ESTABLISHMENT of greenbelts is being considered by the regional district as one possible solution to erosion caused by logging near creeks and the seashore.

Planning director Peter Hoemberg reported to the district's planning committee that a recent amendment to the Municipal Act enabled the board to designate specific areas as greenbelts and control logging operations in those areas, "where the retention of existing forest cover is essential."

Hoemberg pinpointed the seaward side of Redrooffs Road and many of the district's creeks as areas where the amendment could be used to advantage.

Some planning committee members felt that a greenbelt bylaw, if introduced, would be too restrictive. But the planner noted that the Municipal Act amendment allowed for establishment of green belts in very specific areas.

"It would not be used as a blanket designation," said Hoemberg.

The greenbelt designation could not be applied to forest reserves or timber sales harvesting licences, explained the planner, so it would be of little use in combatting pollution to the upper Chapman Creek watershed.

Accepting the planning committee's report on the potential of the greenbelt amendment, the board agreed at its first meeting of 1974 to seek advice from the regional solicitor on the legal implications of possible greenbelt legislation.

TIDES FOR THE WEEK

February 13th to 19th at Point Atkinson

— Not to be used for navigation —

W. 13	0335	10.0	Sa. 16	0310	13.6
	0925	14.1		0925	11.7
	1635	4.8		1140	12.2
				1955	4.8
Th. 14	0035	12.7	Su. 17	0400	13.9
	0445	11.2		0925	11.3
	0955	13.4		1305	12.0
	1755	4.8		2040	4.7
Fr. 15	0200	13.1	Mo. 18	0440	14.1
	0640	11.8		1010	10.9
	1040	12.7		1420	12.1
	1855	4.8		2130	4.5
Tu. 19	0510	14.2			
	1040	10.4			
	1510	12.4			
	2210	4.5			

'74 HONDAS ARE ARRIVING

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Joan Proctor

. . . Strait talk

MY HUSBAND does not believe in bribing the children to be good. He figures they should be like he was as a child, good for nothing. I'd never had much of a problem this way until our youngest decided that behaving himself at the super-market should be good for a reward.

We would arrive at the store only to have him tell me, "I don't wanny ride in the buggy 'cause I'm a big boy!" Trying to wrestle and shove a 35-pound three-year old into the seat of a shopping cart became more of a problem than I could tackle.

"Bend your knees and sit in that cart," I'd say firmly. He'd reply, "No, I don't wanny sit, I want to push the buggy." Now, for those of you who may be asking, why not let the little darling walk? I have this explanation:

A three-year old bounding about the store, behind a speeding cart, and tossing items at random into your's and everyone else's baskets can only strike terror into the hearts of the most stalwart adult. So, I'd insist he sit in the cart. That way he can only reach top shelf items with great difficulty and imminent danger of falling out.

But, trying to get the little darling to bend and sit became a weekly battle of wills. It also became terribly embarrassing. People would stare, and give me cutting looks. They always do when a little kid is bellowing.

I would smile and try to appear the picture of a loving mother. "Please sweetie," I'd say loudly, "sit in the cart for Mommy." Then I'd add in hushed tones, "or I'll wail the tar out of you when we get home." It didn't work. So, I resorted to a practise I despise. Bribery.

"If you'll sit in the cart like a good boy, Mommy will buy you some nice animal crackers," I'd say. It worked. He behaved, and he got the box of crackers.

One day he rebelled. He'd obviously had his fill of ruddy crackers. "They're yicky," he said.

Not allowing panic to set in, I hastily said, "well, if you sit in the cart and promise to be good, Mommy will buy you a candy bar."

We were doing fine with our little routine until Daddy accompanied us on a shopping trip.

When he discovered I had to bribe the child to behave, he put his foot down. "That's all wrong," he said disgustedly, "he should behave without any enticements."

"Sit in that shopping cart," said my husband authoritatively.

"No, I don't like it, I wanny walk," said our youngest.

"Okay then son, you can walk, but you have to be a good boy. Hey, come back here. No, don't put that in! Daddy doesn't want another canned ham, he has Mommy. Why did you have to pull out the bottom can? No, you can't have marshmallows. Don't touch that, it's not our basket. Put the nice lady's purse back. Now where did he do? Come back here you rotten little monster! Now, get in that cart before Daddy smacks you."

"I don't wanny," said our child. "I'm big, I want to push the buggy."

It was shortly after he'd pushed the cart into the backside of a startled clerk who was taking stock that our son was duly judo-chopped into a sitting position in the cart, by his father.

"Can't you do something with him?" asked my husband. "He's impossible."

"How would you like a nice packet of gum?" I said sweetly.

At Sedalia Field, Missouri, a private first class sewed master-sergeant's stripes on his pajamas, said: "I can dream, can't I?"

Happenings around the Harbour

by Kathleen Yull 883-9068

IF YOU'RE a long-time resident of the Harbour area, you probably realize that the annual May Day celebrations have long been a tradition of our community. But did you know that these festivities have been going on regularly for over 30 years?

Al Lloyd tells me that he can remember May Days for 30 years at least, and Julia Reid says they existed, in a somewhat less elaborate form, even before that.

Although it's called May Day here, it's not held on May 1—as in the British tradition, to celebrate spring's arrival—but on May 24, the queen's birthday. And since this holiday no longer falls precisely on the 24th, but rather on the long weekend in May, it's no longer celebrated precisely on May 24. But nevertheless it is still called May Day here.

Julia tells me it was probably little more han a sports field day for the school children in the earliest days. But Al remembers that there was a maypole, a May Queen was chosen, and there were races and competitions, and free ice cream and pop for the youngsters, 30 years ago. He tells me the event usually took place at Irvine's Landing, but at least once it was held on the other side of the harbor, at the old school near Hassan's store. And his memory of this occasion is particularly vivid because he helped carry the heavy cases of bottled pop up that precipitous shore.

In those days they used to have candidates for may queen from the various areas—Kleindale, the north shore, the south shore—and ersidents bought votes for their favorite. The one for whom most votes were purchased was crowned queen of the may, and the proceeds from the sale of these votes financed the celebration.

MADEIRA PARK SCHOOL

Nowadays the event is held at Madeira Park Elementary School. There are still sports contests and races; a queen is chosen, but the selection is made by the pupils at the school on the basis of popularity, there's a maypole, and a parade. The queen has attendants—the runners-up in the election—and they all have flower girls chosen from the younger pupils.

Su Kammerle has been active on the May Day committee in recent years, and she tells me the time has come to start making preparations for the 1974 celebration. She doesn't want to see this time-hallowed event disappear from the local scene, but she hopes someone else will come forward to take the responsibility for planning it this time.

A meeting has been called for Sunday, Feb. 17, at 2 o'clock in the Community Hall. It's hoped that there'll be a good turnout for this preliminary meeting, and that some of you will volunteers to work to make May Day 1974 a memorable one. Parents of elementary school students, in particular, should plan to attend.

The celebration usually takes place on the Saturday of the holiday weekend —that is, May 18 this year. But it takes a long time to complete the plans for the event, and Feb. 17 is none too early to get started.

And on the Monday, the second general meeting on the prospects for an ice arena in the Harbour area will be held. That's Monday, Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. in Madeira Park Elementary School.

Dennis Cotter said there was a good turnout for the first meeting, and the discussion was lively and enthusiastic. From that meeting it merged that there is a strong feeling that the community should attempt to build a full-size hockey rink rather than settle for a smaller one.

COSTS HIGHER

This, of course, means higher costs. The provincial government will put up one third of the total capital investment, however; and, providing the construction is done during the winter months, the federal government will subsidize 100 per cent of the labor costs. There is still a substantial contribution which would have to come from residents of the community.

The fact-finding committee met last Thursday evening to determine just how much this local contribution would amount to, and to discover what ways are available for raising the funds. They're hoping to receive your response to the brochure they have mailed out to all residents in time to report the results at Monday's meeting.

Hope you got in on the fun at the Home and School Club's February Frolic on the first of the month. It was an unqualified success: the smorgasbord, planned and prepared under Marg Campbell's direction, was excellent; and Frank Postlethwaite's Night Train supplied wonderful dance music that kept the floor crowded with dancers throughout the evening.

I'm told that the drama group from Garden Bay have entered Loggerheads, the one-act play produced at Irvine's Landing last December, in the forthcoming Sunshine Coast music and drama festival sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

They've also agreed to stage this excellent production again locally, at the Sunshine Inn, on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. If you missed the December performance, you should certainly try to see this one. It's excellent entertainment.

Also from the Garden Bay area, Vera Bell tells me that the New Horizons project is now complete, and the old Irvine's Landing school is now entirely refurbished and ready for use. The directors of this project are anxious that the newly available facility should be operated for the benefit of all residents of the area, and they want to learn in what ways it can be best used. So they've called a meeting for Sunday February 17 at 2 p.m. in the school building.

If you have an idea for some activity for which the building would be suitable, be sure to come along. There's a good kitchen, washrooms, space for various crafts, a large auditorium.

From Egmont, Jim Goodwin reports his newly formed art class is doing remarkably well. After only two evenings of classes, progress is already clearly evident, and Jim expects his group to be painting in oils very soon.

And the renovations on the Egmont Community Hall are now underway, under the direction of John Seabrook. John tells me that the whole community has become enthusiastic about the project and he's getting excellent co-operation from local business people and the community in general.

There'll be a slight interruption to the work today, when the ladies of the club are holding a Valentine tea. But then it'll be back to work as usual.

Autoplan survey due

A SURVEY examining Autoplan's effect on the average motorist will go to more than 240,000 B.C. motorists in March.

To be conducted by the B.C. Automobile Association, the survey will be sent to club members soon after March 1 when the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia takes over automobile insurance in B.C.

BCAA president, F. R. (Ted) Paxton, said the association wanted comprehensive answers from members on their Autoplan experience so far.

"We'll be asking members if they paid more and for what cover. We want to know if they had been fully informed of the additional sideline costs like utility and boat trailer insurance, and what their feelings are on certain mandatory sections of the scheme.

"Autoplan has been a hot subject for some time and our survey, coming immediately after the government insurance starts, should provide good results."

Paxton said current spot polls could not give a true picture as so many motorists had yet to obtain their insurance, or properly examine the insurance cover they were buying under Autoplan.

"The BCAA survey will be made public as soon as it is finalized and if necessary, the results placed before the government.

"It won't be our last look at Autoplan. The big crunch will be on the service end and we'll be asking motorists about their adjustment experience later this year—only then will we know whether the government's monopoly scheme has been a success or another expensive imposition on the motorist," he added.

Organic stressed . . .

New gardening column is feature in Times

ANOTHER new feature has been added to The Times with the addition of Ed McCaughtrie who starts a gardening column.

McCaughtrie, who stresses organic gardening, wrote a similar column for the Whitby (Ontario) Free Press and has had articles in Yankee Magazine, a prestigous New England publication. He has an article due out this spring which deals with organic gardening and farming. He has also written for Canadian Beekeeper. He is currently writing a book on organic gardening.

"I've been gardening for as long as I know and I won prizes for roses when I was 15 in England," he said.

He had a one-acre garden in Brooklin, Ont. where he kept bees.

"I'm an organic gardener and I don't believe in the use of chemicals for fertilizer or pesticides."

McCaughtrie said that although the soil in this area is sandy and gravelly, it can be made into good growing soil with the use of organic additives such as hay, straw, newspaper, organic refuse including lettuce, potato peelings, hair, sawdust, wood chips, "and", he added, "seaweed is very beneficial to the soil."

McCaughtrie lives in West Sechelt and came here from Ontario. He is a partner with Harry Smith and Mike Ryan in Trail Bay Design, a residential and commercial design and construction firm.

ED McCAUGHTRIE
. . . columnist

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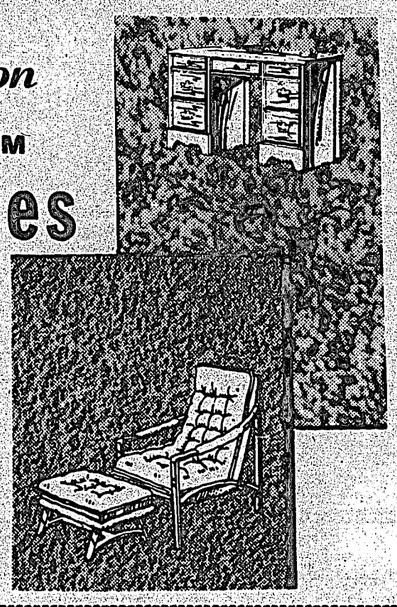

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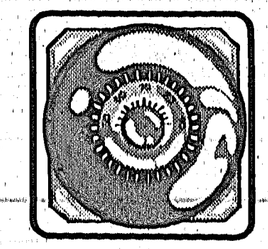
FOR SAVINGS ON YOUR '73 TAX RETURN

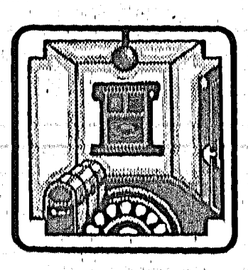
Think of it this way:
Energy saved is money saved

No one has to tell you that the time has come for all of us to begin using energy resources responsibly. You probably try to do that already. But here's another way to look at it: In almost every case, when you save energy, you save on your pocketbook too.

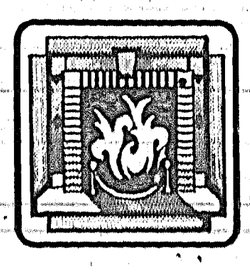
Have you looked around your home lately to see if there are any causes of heat loss that might be easily remedied? Here is a checklist that may help you conserve valuable energy and lower your heating costs:



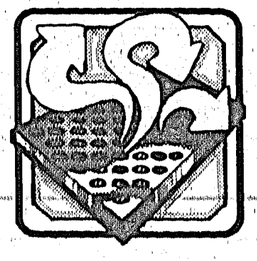
TEMPERATURE:
Does your house really have to be as warm as you have it? You probably would be quite comfortable at 70° and when you are working or active around the house, 65° can be quite adequate. 65° is also a good level to leave the house when everyone is at work or school. Do you want to sleep better? Try a night at 60°. You may find that you wake more refreshed. Finally, if you take a winter vacation or a ski weekend, 55° is quite adequate and you'll be able to get temperatures back to a comfortable level soon after you return.



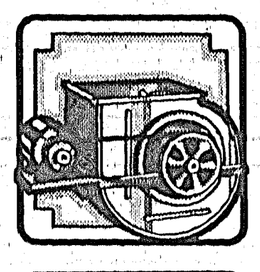
UNOCCUPIED ROOMS:
There is really no point in paying for valuable heat for areas you're not using. Try this. Close the registers or radiator valves of unoccupied rooms. Where you have electric baseboards, turn the thermostat down. Afterwards, check to see if there is any dampness or condensation. If so, let just enough heat in to establish a satisfactory atmosphere. Simple to do but it can save good money over a winter.



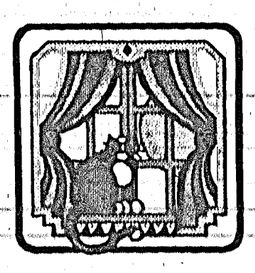
FIREPLACES:
Whenever you're not using your fireplace, be sure that you keep your damper tightly closed. If you find that your damper does not close tightly, or is corroded, or, if your fireplace does not have a damper, seal off your fireplace opening with a decorative panel. An open fireplace can go unnoticed, yet be one of the biggest sources of heat loss in your home!



FURNACE FILTERS:
Here's an item that is often forgotten. Filters should be cleaned periodically and replaced twice a year to ensure efficient heat transfer to the living areas of the home. And now is a good time.



FURNACE FANS:
During the cold weather, your furnace fan should operate almost continually. This prevents hot and cold spots and provides better comfort at lower temperatures. If the fan and motor have bearing oil cups, it is good maintenance practice to inject 2 or 3 drops of lubricating oil at the same time you are changing your filters. Naturally, units that are sealed will not require this attention. If your fan is belt driven, check that it is not slipping. (Note: For your own safety, always shut off the power to the furnace when lubricating or changing filters.)



DRAPES:
On a bright and sunny winter day, leave your drapes open and benefit from the sun's energy. At night and on dull days, keep them closed for insulation.

These are simple steps that you can take right now. If you'd like more information on saving heat through proper insulation and construction, contact: Customer Advisory Service, B.C. Hydro.

B.C. HYDRO

Use Energy Wisely
Beat the Energy Crisis Before it Starts.

HANDSOME CARPET bowling trophy is admired by Lorne MacLaren, centre, president of Gibsons Old Age Pensioners' Organizations. Irene and Joe Bushfield of Gibsons donated the trophy as a perpetual award in Sunshine Coast OAPO league play. Competing for trophy will be Gibsons, Welcome Beach, Sechelt, Roberts Creek and Port Mellon senior citizens.

Double-glazed windows, too . . .

Adequate insulation can save fuel costs

PROPER insulation in your home can make a great difference in your heating bills, said Erich Hensch, manager of B.C. Hydro's Sechelt power district.

"Whether you heat with gas, oil or electricity you're wasting money if insulation in your home is inadequate," Hensch pointed out.

"For instance, if your ceiling insulation is now two inches thick, and you add two additional inches, chances are you can expect a reduction of about 8 per cent in heating requirements. If you add an extra four inches you can expect about 10 per cent reduction.

"At present-day fuel costs you'll pay for installing the extra insulation in less than 10 years. If fuel costs go up, you'll pay for it that much faster.

"Additional money-saving suggestions, that will help you keep heating costs down, may be had free by contacting your nearest Hydro office, or writing to Heating Section, B.C. Hydro, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1," he said.

As an example, by adequately insulating a new house you'll not only save heating costs, but may be able to reduce the size of heating equipment required. This means double savings and greater comfort.

If you fail to vent the attic space over insulated ceilings you may seriously reduce efficiency of insulation, and perhaps cause condensation of moisture which will ultimately lead to water stains and costly wood rot.

Crawl space floors should be covered with a vapor seal to prevent moisture evaporating from the bare ground and causing condensation in the house. It is important that crawl spaces also be vented.

Moisture should always be guarded against as damp insulation conducts a greater amount of heat to the outdoors than is the case with dry insulation.

For each layer of glass that is added to windows, either double glazed units or storm sash, the amount of heat lost will be reduced by as much as 50 per cent. This can represent an important fuel saving.

Double windows also reduce condensation and steaming, which if severe can result in water stains on furnishings and walls, and eventually in paint peeling and rotting of wood.

If you are having a new house built, Hensch suggested homeowners have the designer or builder show you what the house will look like with minimum glass.

Smaller windows result in reduced fuel requirements, greater comfort, lower cost for smaller drapes, and reduced cost for the house—a wall is cheaper than a window.

"Unless you have a truly spectacular view, you may decide it's good business to look out of smaller windows—and pocket the savings," he said.

Sechelt lanes

SECHELT—Tuesday Ladies League—high games: Nell Jager, 315; Nell Jager, 260; Shelly Jager, 249. High three: Nell Jager, 793; Shelly Jager, 609; Chris Crucil, 533.

Ladies Wednesday: Sylvia Jones, 623 (272); Betty Morris, 633 (245). Commercial high single: Marg Humm, 294, Albert Thomson, 283; high three: C. Humm, 612; Andy Leslie, 661; Albert Thomson, 644.

Friday Ball and Chain League: Esther Berry, 305, 679; Bubbles Creighton, 256, 604; Glen Clark, 737; Eve Worthington, 634; Sylvia McNutt, 266, 692; Walter Bradshaw, 683.

Full soccer schedule set

FOLLOWING is the upcoming schedule for the Sunshine Coast Soccer League.

DIVISION 7

Feb. 17—Nomads vs Warriors, all weather, 2 p.m. Douglas Flyers vs Tee Men, all weather, 1 p.m.

Feb. 24—Tee Men vs Nomads, reserve, 2 p.m. Warriors vs Douglas Flyers, reserve, 1 p.m.

March 3—Douglas Flyers vs Nomads, all weather, 1 p.m. Warriors vs Tee Men, reserve, 1 p.m.

March 10—Nomads vs Warriors, all weather, 1 p.m. Douglas Flyers vs Tee Men, all weather, 2 p.m.

SECOND HALF, DIVISION 5

Feb. 17—Caledonians vs Kenmac Bombers, Brothers Park, 1 p.m. Tigers vs Totems, Brothers Park, 2:15 p.m.

Feb. 24—Tigers vs Caledonians, Brothers Park, 1 p.m. Kenmac Bombers vs Totems, Brothers Park, 2:15 p.m.

March 3—Totems vs Tigers, reserve, 2 p.m. Caledonians vs Kenmac Bombers, Brothers Park, 2 p.m.

March 10—Caledonians vs Totems, Brothers Park, 2:15 p.m. Tigers vs Kenmac Bombers, Brothers Park, 1 p.m.

Squaringly yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

NEWS flash—Harry Robertson, top caller for the Country Stars, phoned late last Friday and asked if I would kindly take his place. It seems that the old flu bug had caught up to him, grabbed him by the left leg and quickly moved up to his golden throat area which in turn puts a caller out of business.

To my knowledge, this is the first night of square dancing that Harry has missed in about 15 years due to sickness. That has to be a record.

I went down to the Roberts Creek school again last Friday afternoon and we had another real good go at showing the kids how to square dance and have fun at the same time, with seven sets on the floor, we really accomplished quite a bit. And, I would say, that in about two more lessons, we will be squaring sets and all that goes with a good time. In fact, I think the kids are doing very well and we will have a terrific square dance club of young people.

Remember, I started to tell you about my first holiday where we went to Powell River. That was seven or eight years ago. We arrived there at Willington Park and set up camp, then I phoned a square dance friend and asked if there was a square dance that night. He said, "There wasn't, but there will be now." Well, about seven sets turned out on short notice to a hall, that sat beside Powell River on the north side of the Powell River pulp mill property. This hall had once been a bunkhouse for outside workers and not being used anymore, the square dancers were allowed to use it.

So they got to work, fixed it up with old wagon wheels, lanterns and various other western articles that were at hand, had a grand opening and called the hall, The River Side Rancho.

The square dance clubs kept the old place just a-hoppin' with good times. Not too long ago, the pulp company donated the hall to the square dancers on the ground that they move it, pronto. So they found a new site on Timberlane Avenue or Street somewhere up the hill in Westview, I think, and renamed the hall, Timberlane Rancho, where at this time square dances are still going strong.

Square and round dancing classes started Jan. 15, 8:30 p.m. at the hall, under the capable hands of caller Larry Olson. For further information, call Larry at 483-3988 or Mr. Dewiss Brown at 485-4336.

I plan to go up and take a few lessons, in the meantime, this is all I can find out about square dancing in Powell River, if I am too far wrong as to the history of this hall, kindly send me the correct particulars. In the meantime, happy square dancing to all. May see you one day, for now, hasta la vista.

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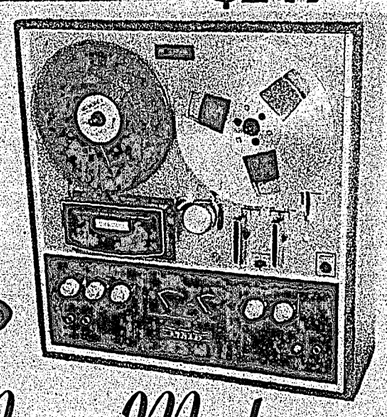

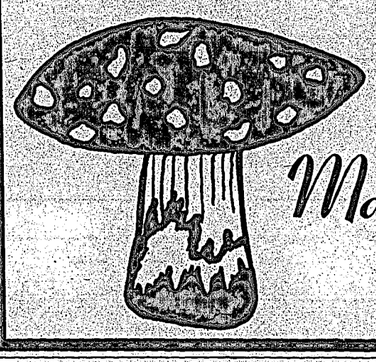

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Let us show you how to defer your income tax.

Do you want to pay less income tax for 1973? Of course you do! Then why not take a few moments to drop in and talk about **Registered Retirment Savings Plans.**

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So you defer income tax today and you build a nest egg for tomorrow.

We can help you chart your R.R.S.P. program. Don't let this opportunity slip by. Your plan must be registered before the end of February to qualify for your 1973 tax deferral. Drop in and see us soon.

Community Corner

FEBRUARY 14:
2:00 p.m. Regular monthly meeting of Sechelt Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital, will be held in St. Hilda's Church Hall.

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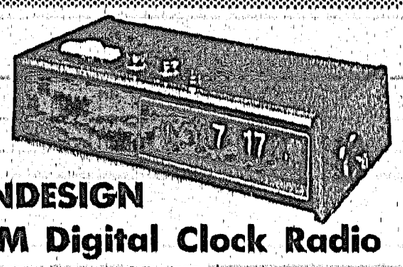

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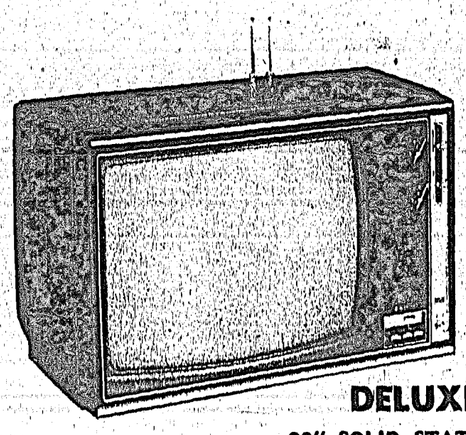

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"CRIES AND WHISPERS"
All shows 8 p.m. and in color
8827-12

BIRTHS

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

HAROLD and Shirley Wray are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jillian Cassandra, weighing 6 lbs., 11 oz. on January 16, 1974. A sister for Wendy. 3797-12

MURPHY—Bob and Sunni are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Roberta Tammy, 7.6 lbs. Born January 30, 1974. A sister for Kim. 4176-12

OBITUARY

MATTHEWS—Edith M. Matthews of Roberts Creek died peacefully on February 8, 1974, at the age of 87 years. Dearly beloved by her husband Leonard A. Matthews, daughter Marjorie Barlow and son John Hall, grandchildren and great grandchildren, a brother S. J. Horton and many friends. Rev. David Brown conducted the funeral service in St. Aidan's Anglican Church, Roberts Creek on Tuesday, Feb. 12. Cremation. Harvey Funeral Home directors. A Requiem service of Holy Communion will be held at Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver on Sunday, February 17 at 4:30 p.m. 4168-12

CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD like to thank all those who visited me, sent flowers, cards and phone calls. Also nurses and kitchen staff for their kindness to me while I was a patient in St. Mary's Hospital. —Lily Hammond. 3799-12

BOB Harvey would like to thank all his friends for letters, cards and flowers sent to him during his stay in Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancouver. 4170-12

I WISH to thank friends and relatives for cards, letters and lovely flowers, received during my stay in Shaughnessy Hospital and a special thanks to LARCL, Branch 109, Gibsons, B.C. also Dr. Rogers, St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt. —Sincerely W. S. McFie. 4159-12

PERSONAL

BAHA'I World Faith and plan for all mankind. Ph. 885-9450, 886-2078. 4105-tfn

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Obtain your Vehicle Licence and Insurance quickly, no lineups
Phone MARY or JO-ANNE
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8811-11

FOR square dance information contact Pat or Jack Whitaker, 885-2438. 3273-tfn

PERSONAL (Continued)

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — Meetings 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Phone 885-9327. — In Madeira Park meetings Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Hall. Phone 883-2401. 3952-tfn

CLASSES in creative acting, starting soon. Davis Bay. Ph. 885-9450. 4106-tfn

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DARK reddish brown Spaniel (cross), very shaggy with white throat. In vacinity Leek Road or Peninsula Hotel. Answers to name of Brutus. Reward. 886-9974. 4131-12

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PENINSULA Times: Phone Sechelt 885-2635 or 885-9654. Gibsons office: 886-2121.

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Steady and growing clientel. All stock, 2 year lease with option. Plus $1800 revenue from sublet. $7000 cash, terms on balance of $3000 at 8 per cent. Enquiries write Box 737, Sechelt, B.C.
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OPPORTUNITY for semi-retired person; must have some knowledge of the sea and be able to handle a power boat. Terms can be discussed. Write Box 4056, Peninsula Times, P.O. Box 310, Sechelt, VON 3A0. 4056-14

HELP WANTED

LADY cleaner required for part time evening work in Sechelt area, approx. 8 hours a week. Apply Box 4180, Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt, B.C. 4180-12

CARPENTER
HANDYMAN
Local Logging Camp requires Carpenter - Handyman immediately. Please contact W. G. MUIR at (112)796-2757 days or (112)853-1827 eves.
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WORK WANTED

LICENSED heavy duty mechanic and welder. Phone 886-2603. 4167-14

WILL butcher, dress or cut your meat or game, your place or mine. Phone 883-9045. 3044-tfn

FURNACE installations and burner service. Free estimates. Ph. 886-7111. 36-tfn

PEERLESS Tree Services—Guaranteed insured work. Phone 885-2109. 1887-tfn

FISHING rod repairs, custom work, reasonable. Ph. 885-9750. 4135-17

MAN for odd jobs, painting, have equipment; wood cutting, have chain saw etc.; windows, gardens etc. Phone 885-2779. 4103-13

MOBILE Auto Glass — Last chance to replace present auto glass damage before Feb. 28. Will be on Sunshine Coast Feb. 18. Phone 886-9159 or 886-7187. 4153-12

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Established 1963

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GENERAL handyman. Carpentry, painting and light hauling. Ph. 886-9516. 2285-tfn

FOR all your carpentry needs, call A. Sheppard Contracting at 885-2978. 3783-tfn

LIGHT hauling, deliveries, house and garden clean up, gardening, furniture moving, etc. Free estimates. Phone 886-9503. 3274-tfn

GENERAL house repair handyman and light hauling. Ph. 886-2770. 4113-13

YOUNG girl wishes full time employment. Preferably office work, grade 12 grad in Commerce. Phone 886-2665. 4140-12

DIGGING sewer lines, garden, etc. Tree service, wood cutting, cat work. Insured. 886-9597. 3629-tfn

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FOR RENT

RUBY Lake Motel — cabins available at winter rates. $110 per month. 883-2269. 3369-tfn

2 BEDROOM house in West Sechelt, available March 1 to July. $125 mo. Phone 885-9581. 4181-14

FOR RENT (Continued)

DAVIS BAY, 2 BR, full basement, auto oil heat, elec. fridge and stove. Excellent view. Available April 1 on year lease. $200 month. Phone 885-2886. 4175-12

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WANTED responsible man to do building repairs and care for chickens etc., for use of eggs and much reduced rent of house. Phone 885-2443. 4134-12

RITZ Motel, reasonable daily and weekly rates. 886-2401. 3407-tfn

HALL for rent. Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Marg Pearson, 885-2337. 3246-tfn

FURNISHED trailer. Roberts Creek area. Phone 886-9372. 4163-12

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PENDER Harbour area, 3 bedroom home, unfurnished. Ph. (112) 883-9969. 4093-12

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. . . and we need accommodation. Contact Joe Battista, P.O. Box 4600, Vancouver V6B 4A2 or call 684-0246. 8813-tfn

REAL ESTATE

160 ACRES beautiful elevated property, some view, trails, secluded. Near Secret Cove, $80,000. Write Box 310, c/o The Times, Sechelt, B.C. 3212 tfn

WANTED to buy before July 1, acreage with or without house. Cash available. Write Box 593, Gibsons, B.C. 3325-tfn

BUYING a home? Talk to the Royal Bank for your mortgage. New mortgages and refinancing available. Royal Bank, Sechelt. 885-2201. 3854-tfn

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Waterside of Lower Road, between Joe and Bayview Rds. Lots serviced with water and paved roads. Easy beach access. Ideal summer cottage or residential site. Sign on.
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SELMA PARK: Small 5 room cottage in good location. Near beach etc. $12,000.

Commercial, revenue on the waterfront. 1800' floor area plus 900' modern suite. Off street parking. Operate as store. Necessary equipment on hand plus some stock. Well worth looking into; the returns merits a close look. Call Norm Peterson for full details and price.

ROBERTS CREEK: 2 year old modern 5 bdrm. home. Comb. dining and living room, fireplace, family size kitchen featuring lots of Citation cupboards, 2 full bathrooms. Lower level has finished rec room with fireplace, utility room, den, roughed in 3rd bath. Situated on large view lot. $42,500.

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8.6 ACRES at Roberts Creek. Stream and view. Private. 926-1024. 3922-tfn

APPROX. 3 acres, vicinity North Road, Gibsons. $9000. Phone 886-7792. 4036-12

SELMA PARK—Lot 100x135' cleared, view on Trail Bay. $8000. Ph. 885-2709. 4048-12

NICELY treed view lot, fully serviced. Lot 19 Wesjack Rd. near Madeira Park. By owner. Ph. (112) 594-0656. 3786-13

MOBILE HOMES

AYERS Mobile Home Park. We have two trailer spaces available. 885-2375. 3946-tfn

PENDER HARBOUR AND EGMONT

SINCLAIR BAY ROAD
Good family home-3 BR, full basement with roughed-in extra bedroom, sundeck on 2 sides. Needs some finishing. Owner will complete for $33,000.

ACREAGE
1. Near Madeira Park — approx. 2½ acres on Hwy. 101. $25,000.
2. KLEINDALE — 20 acres approx. nicely treed property. $35,000.
3. FRANCIS PENINSULA — approx. 37 acres, partially developed with approx. 3,900' of primary roads constructed. Possible 86 lot subdivision. $150,000.
4. MIDDLE POINT — 20 acres approx. of nice view property on Highway 101. Treed, with roads and trails throughout. Small cabin on property. $3,000.

HOME & SWIMMING POOL — MADEIRA PARK
10'x33' mobile home with well built 12'x33' addition - 2 BR's, W/W shag carpet, fireplace. 16'x32' pool with diving board and ladder. Also an 8'x29' trailer, rented for $90 per mth. Landscaped. Walking distance to school, P.O., stores and marinas. $45,000.

VIEW LOTS — GARDEN BAY ESTATES
In a beautiful setting, serviced with paved road, water and hydro. Public access to waterfront. Close to stores, marinas and post office. $6,000 to $10,500.

RAE'S MARINA
2.21 acres in Madeira Park with 180' waterfront - good gravel beach, boat launching ramp, floats, boat shop 24'x50' with all necessary heavy shop equipment, marine ways (35 ton capacity with 2 carriages), foreshore lease. 4 BR home with partial basement, 1½ bathrooms, oil furnace, good view. $105,000.

GUNBOAT BAY
675' very choice waterfront. Approx. 15 acres of privacy, beautifully treed. Southern exposure. Water access only. $77,000.

GARDEN BAY
1,542 sq. ft. 3 BR home with den, oil furnace, partial basement, carport, landscaped lot. Lot could possibly be divided in two when road and water comes through at the back. Close to marinas, stores and post office. $43,000.

ROALCOGOR RANCH AT PENDER HARBOUR
Approx. 26-acre ranch on Garden Bay Road with approx. 15 acres fenced and seeded. Near new 31x55' barn, shed, rodeo pens, viewing stand and concession stand. Older 2 BR house, fruit trees, two year-round streams through property. $75,000.

EGMONT
1. Very large 4 BR home, approx. 244' waterfront on three separate lots. Float. Excellent for a group purchase. $105,000.
2. 2½ BR home on 70' waterfront lot with float. Good for summer home or year round residence. $31,000.
3. Approx. 1¾ acre view property with 111' frontage on Egmont Road and 637' frontage on Maple Road. Has older 2 BR home, rented for $75 per month, small cabin (12x24) rented for $20 per month. Lot could possibly be subdivided into several lots. $47,500.
4. Lot 17—view lot with cottage, $13,000.

COHO MARINA AT MADEIRA PARK
Approx. 800' waterfront, 3.93 acres of park-like land. 2 BR owner's home, 4 HK units, camper and trailer sites, washroom. Marine ways, concrete boat launching ramp, 8 rental boats and motors, foreshore lease. Marine repair shop, office, sales of marine and fishing supplies. Approx. 650 lineal ft. of floats. Mercury franchise, Home Oil and Starcraft Boats dealer. $260,000 plus stock.

TRAILER PARKS
1. 7 ISLES MOBILE HOME PARK — 3 acres approx., close to Madeira Park on Hwy. 101, overlooking Malaspina Strait. 11 trailer spaces ready, room for expansion. $60,000.
2. SUNDANCE TRAILER COURT — 21 spaces on Hwy. 101 at Sechelt. 2½ acres approx. of leased land - 24 years remaining on lease. $150,000.

MADEIRA PARK STORE
Busy general store and adjoining 1½ bedroom owner's home in centre of shopping area at Madeira Park. Approx. 100' frontage on Madeira Road and approx. 100' frontage on Hwy. 101, containing 1.09 acres. $50,000 plus stock.

7 ISLES RESTAURANT BUSINESS
Equipment and business, 3 BR suite for operator. Not operating at present, but could be quickly readied for operation. Asking $18,500. Open to offers.

CLAY'S MADEIRA MARINA
Approx. 3 acres, 250' choice waterfront in Madeira Park, 30'x80' concrete shop building with repair facilities, display and sales room, office, stockroom. Owner's 2 BR home, 7 motel units, facilities for camper and trailer units, 5 rental boats and motors, launching ramp, floats, foreshore lease. Large up-to-date stock of boats, motors, parts, marine hardware, Evinrude sales and service. $250,000 plus cash for stock

MADEIRA PARK LOTS
VIEW LOTS - serviced with water and hydro, $7,500 to $9,800.
COMMERCIAL LOTS - in Madeira Park, $16,000 and $20,000.

SINCLAIR BAY ROAD
Lot No. 4 - Large treed view lot. $7,000.

EGMONT MARINA - FISHING RESORT
Approx. 4.5 acres, approx. 660' waterfront, 11 motel units, owner's 3 BR home, lodge with 8 sleeping rooms, restaurant and store (leased out), Standard Marine station, bait sales, floats, launching ramp, 8 rental boats, camper space and room for expansion. $250,000.

SAKINAW LAKE
165' deep waterfront. 7 acres of treed property. Water access only. $25,000

VIEW HOME — BARGAIN HARBOUR
Well built, beautifully finished 2 BR home on two levels. Lots of extras, 3rd Br, needs some finishing. Covered sundeck and covered carport. Close to public beach area, excellent view. Also has a 1 BR furnished Panabode cottage which rents for $90 per month. $62,000.

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ALSO 1 ACRE LOT — 285' beach, F.P. $30,000.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE — Approx. 9½ acres with 350' waterfront and summer cottage, on Francis Peninsula. $60,000 with good terms.

PEARSON ISLAND — 24 acres, close to Pender Harbour. Good investment at $125,000.

SMALL ACREAGE — with 3 bedroom home. Creek through property. House needs fixing. F.P. $20,000.

WATERFRONT LOT — 80', lovely view - Power and water - F.P. $17,900.

MODEST HOME — Neat 2 bedroom bungalow on level view lot. Southern exposure. Only $21,000 F.P.

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WEST SECHELT
Residential lot 83x170, cleared with creek, easy access on to the lot and beach access across the road. Services available. Shade trees on the lot. F.P. $9,500. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

TRAILOR LOT — WEST SECHELT
90'x205' on Wakefield Road. Fully serviced, year round creek, good soil, partially cleared. F.P. $10,500. Call Stan or Jack Anderson.

TREED R2 LOT
Cleared site for mobile home, serviced. $8,450. F.P. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

VIEW LOTS — WILSON CREEK
A new subdivision of view properties by Cameo Lands. ½ mile from Highway 101 on Airport Road. Black top roads and all services on the land. Gentle south slope and easy lot access make these lots good building sites priced from $6750. Call Stan, Jack, Suzanne or Len 885-2241.

VIEW LOT - PORPOISE BAY
Outstanding view of inlet. Lovely sandy beach. Cleared and ready for building. Future curling and ice rink only a couple of blocks away. Close to Sechelt. Only $10,500. Call Len or Suzanne Van Egmond.

GOWER POINT VIEW LOT
½ acre of treed privacy with all services. Future subdivision potential. F.P. $12,000. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

5 ACRES
Heavily treed land with farm potential. Power on the site. Gazetted Road on one side partially in. A good buy at $21,500. Call Stan or Jack Anderson.

SELMA PARK

COZY WATERFRONT COTTAGE - SELMA PARK
Ultra modern interior. Kitchen has fridge, electric range, fluorescent lighting, living room has built-in lounging chairs that double as beds. Fireplace burns real wood. Wall-to-wall shag carpeting in living and bedrooms. Anchor your boat behind breakwater in front of property. $15,000 includes most of the furnishings. Call Dave Roberts.

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PENDER HARBOUR

800' WATERFRONT ACREAGE
Southern exposure. Protected deep water moorage for fishing and boating. Beautiful park-like upland and pebble beach for swimming. Excellent for group investment or subdivision. F.P. $125,000. Call Len or Suzanne Van Egmond.

REDROOFFS ROAD AND AREA

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Waterfront property, Redrooffs Road. Approx. 1 acre. Full price $16,700 cash. Call Dave Roberts.

WATERFRONT LOT - 1 ACRE
Close to Sechelt. Southern exposure. Great view of Merry Island and Strait of Georgia. Only $18,500. Call Len or Suzanne Van Egmond.

REDROOFFS ESTATES
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DAVIS BAY

DAVIS BAY DUPLEX
Modern up and down 2 bedrooms each unit. Good view over Trial Island and Gulf, one block to public beach. Full price $38,000. Call Stan or Jack Anderson.

DAVIS BAY VIEW HOME
FANTASTIC VIEW OF TRAIL ISLANDS
Lovely 3 bedroom home with full basement, carpets throughout, 2 fireplaces, ensuite plumbing, sundeck, carpet. All new homes in area. Ready to move into. Asking $44,500 with only $11,500 down. Call Len or Suzanne Van Egmond.

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ROBERTS CREEK — 2½ acres, good garden soil. Fruit trees and nice lawn. Back portion nicely treed. Solid 2 bedroom home, guest cabin and workshop. F.P. $45,000.
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NORTH ROAD - 5 acres, two trailers fully furnished and third pad rented. All sites fully serviced, $41,500. Excellent investment revenue.
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ROBERTS CREEK - 4.5 acres mostly cleared and fenced with 2 bdrm. home and view. $36,000.
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ACREAGE — GIBSONS #3-040
Beautifully treed acreage. Road frontage on all sides. Hydro at road. No water as yet but buildings in area predict good water source. Approximately 1 mile from Gibsons. Full price $22,500. Lee R. Brown eves. 885-2985.

4 BEDROOM VIEW HOME — GIBSONS #6-3-029
4 bedroom view home with 2 carports and paved drive. All services underground. Three sets of plumbing, 2 fireplaces, A/O with humidifiers and air cleaners. Qualifies VLA with ½ acre lot. Full price $52,000. Jack Warn eves. 886-2681.

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Unusually attractive two bedroom moblie home on permanent foundation. Choicest soil, beautifully landscaped grounds. Large patio and roofed carport. Full price $27,500. C.R. Gathercole eves. 886-2785.

DAVIS BAY — 3 BEDROOM VIEW HOME #3-097
All on one floor, 29½ feet of view window, post and beam construction, 3 large bedrooms, utility room, auto. electric furnace, heatilator fireplace. Insulated ceiling, cedar plan construction, "a honey" $42,800. Lee R. Brown eves. 885-2985.

BRAND NEW HOME IN SECHELT #19-3-057
Just about ready for you to move in, here's a two storey home, with many extras, on Dolphin Street, this house features large living room entered from cross-the-front porch, bright modern kitchen, two bedrooms with en suite potential, immaculate colored bathroom. Flooring mostly wall to wall, cushion in kitchen. Lower floor has several rooms R.I., and contains another bathroom installed (could be rental suite). Tidy cleared lot (66x122'), lane at rear, driveway in. Full price $42,000. Terms. Jack White 886-2935.

RECREATION LOT — REDROOFFS #3-101
Selectively cleared large lot; 100x250', o services as yet, but watch price rise when services are made available. Cleared area for building. Vendor wants action. Full price $6,750. Lee R. Brown eves. 885-2985.

PRIVACY AND RECREATION #3-055
Well planned warmly built family home. Level grounds, good garden soil. Almost four acres with 150 feet steep waterfrontage; deep moorage, School bus at the door, one mile to Madeira Park. Area zoning permits keeping of livestock and poultry. Full price $56,900. down payment $29,000. C. R. Gathercole eves. 886-2785.

WEST SECHELT WATERFRONT #3-093
First time offered - large remodelled home on 99.8 feet waterfront has 5 bedrooms, large living and dining areas, electric furnace, brick fireplace. This merits a really good look. Full price $55,000. Don Hadden 885-9504 eves.

ROBERTS CREEK #3-073
FARMERS, keep your horse, cow, chickens on this 5 acre farm property with 4 bedroom house. Most of the ground under cultivation with well established fruit trees and berries. Plenty of water for garden. Don Hadden 885-9504 eves.

CLEARED LOTS WITH VIEW — DAVIS BAY #3-058 & 3-059
Both have panoramic view of gulf, with hydro, water and cable vision by. Large lot is 142'x135' for $21,000. Regular lot 87.9'x109.8' for $10,500. Both excellent building sites. Don Hadden 885-9504 eves.

SEVEN ACRES — NEW HOME #15-3-090
Just completed to feature finishing stage. This large home is very adaptable to requirements of the purchaser. Complete step saving living area on separate level from bedrooms and both of these areas separated from hobby, den and utility area. Designed to obtain maximum advantage from natural lighting and immediate surroundings. Features include heatilator fireplace, electric heat, large sundecks, and two upper balconies. Home is ideally situated beside a year round creek on seven acres of secluded property. Owner moving East. We look forward to showing you this property. Full price $79,000. Terms. John R. Goodwin 885-2235 (24 Hours).

GRANTHAMS WATERFRONT #2-2-997
Two waterfront cottages on lease lot with good beach and wonderful view. Good summer moorage and warm swimming. Convenient for boat owners coming from Fisherman's Cove. Full price $35,000. Jack Warn eves. 886-2681.

SELMA PARK — SUPERB VIEW — 3 BEDROOMS #3-096
Almost new—delightfully planned view home, 2 bedrooms up, one down, with full, grade level basement. Fireplace up and down, wall to wall carpeting, electric heat. You won't believe the view till you see it. Asking $43,000., has a mortgage. Lee R. Brown eves. 885-2985.

ROBERTS CREEK — ACREAGE #15-3-076
Five acres of level wooded land (518x420) on a side road near Beach Drive. Not in agricultural freeze. Jack White eves. 886-2935.

CLEARED BUILDING LOT — ROBERTS CREEK #3064
Serviced lot in area of new home construction. Close to public beach access, and shops. Compare price. Full price $7,500. Lee R. Brown eves. 885-2985.

SARGEANT BAY — 100 FOOT BEACH #3-020
NOT for the faint hearted - it's lovely, though steep terrain. Very nice log home, onebedroom , electric furnace, stone fireplace, large deck. Fisherman's joy. Asking $37,650., financing possible. Lee R. Brown eves. 885-2985.

DOLPHIN STREET — SECHELT #19-3-063
Drive past 1221 Dolphin Street, then call us for a look inside. There's 1200 sq. ft. of living space, and four (4) bedrooms, ideal for a larger family. Roomy living room, dining area, sizeable kitchen, mod bathroom, utility. Lot is landscaped and very attractive, lane at rear. $35,000 full price, try your offer on terms. Jack White eves. 886-2935.

WATERFRONT RETIREMENT HOME - EUREKA - REDROOFFS #3056
2 bedroom home on beautiful landscaped lot approximately ½ acre; southerly view, look no further this is it, full price $35,000.00. Pat Murphy 885-9487 eves.

QUALITY HOME — ECONOMY #3-083
New 2 bedroom, Wall-to-wall twist carpet in living, dining and master bedroom. Brook nearby. Short distance to waterfront. Many evergreens. Full price $28,750. Financing may be arranged. Don Hadden eves. 885-9404.

SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD
EVERY DAY—Phone Mary for your Autoplan Licence and Insurance Appointment at 885-2235 24 hours.
EVERY MONDAY—1:45 p.m., Community Hall Roberts Creek, Elphinstone New Horizons carpet bowling, cards & films.
EVERY TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m., Sechelt Legion Hall, Sechelt TOPS Club, new members welcome.
EVERY WEDNESDAY—8:00 p.m., Bingo, new Legion Building, Sechelt.
EVERY WEDNESDAY—2 p.m. Senior Swinger, Old Legion Hall, Sechelt
EVERY WEDNERDAY—8 p.m. Introductory Lecture on Trancendental Meditation, I.M.S. Centre, Gibsons.
EVERY THURS.—8:00 p.m., Bingo, Pender Harbour Community Hall.
THURS. afternoons "TOPS" meeting at Public Health Centre, 1:30-3:00
EVERY FRIDAY — Gibson's United Church Women's Thrift Shop, 1-3 p.m. in United Church basement.
Feb. 14—2 p.m. Regular monthly meeting of Sechelt Ladies Aux. to St. Mary's Hospital, will be held i nSt. Hilda's Church Hall.
Feb. 14—7:00 p.m. Free Family Films, Church of Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints, Selma Park Hall.
Feb. 20—8 p.m. Elphinstone Aero club general meeting at Gibsons-Sechelt Airport.
Mar. 6 —8 p.m. Sechelt Garden Club, St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt.
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Vancouver Phone 689-5838

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Application has been made to the Motor Carrier Commission, on behalf of the undernoted carrier to increase public passenger fares and express charges between Vancouver and Powell River and between Vancouver and Squamish and Pemberton, including intermediate points. Also to increase charter bus rates.

Details of proposed increases may be obtained from the office of the carrier.

Subject to the consent of the Commission proposed increases will become effective on March 11th, 1974.

Any representations regarding this application may be made to the superintendent of Motor Carriers, 1740 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, 5, B.C., up to February 27th, 1974.

Pacific Tariff Service Ltd.
Tariff Agent for:
S.M.T. COACH LINES LTD.
8833-pub. February 13, 1974.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Supervisor of Tendering, Department of Public Works, Canada, 1444 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6G 1A2, and endorsed:

"TENDER FOR INTERIOR CLEANING & GROUNDS MAINTENANCE, POST OFFICE, SECHELT, B.C.

will be received until 11:00 AM (P.S.T.) MARCH 1, 1974.

Plans, specificaions and forms of tender can be obtained through the Postmaster, Sechelt, and above DPW Office.

To be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. LADOUCIER
A-Head, Tendering and Contracts
8829-pub. Feb. 13, 1974

LEGAL NOTICES (cont.)

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted in my name by anyone other than myself. —Arnold M. Blomgren, RR 1, Gibsons.
8828-12.

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW

Pursuant to Section 703 of the Municipal Act, a Public Hearing will be held at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, February 23, 1974 at the Madeira Park Hall, Madeira Park, Pender Harbour to consider By-law 35(22) —a By-law to amend the Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning By-law 35, 1970. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the By-law.

The intent of the By-law is to rezone from RIII—Residential III to SRI—Specific Use Residential I.

Block 1, Plan 4777, D.L. 1362.

Portions of Block 2, Plan 4777 lying to the east of the Francis Peninsula Road.

Blocks 3, 4, 5 and 6, Plan 4777, D.L. 1362.

All of D.L. 1390 Except of Parcel B. Plan 4276; Lot 1, Plan 4276; Lots B, C & D, Plan 12850; Rem. Block 49, Plan 4276, Lots 1, 2, 3, Block 50, Plan 8566.

And to rezone from RIII - Residential III to CII - Commercial II.

Lots B, C, D, Plan 12850, D.L. 1390.

Rem. Block 49, Plan 4276, D.L. 1390.

Lots 1, 2 & 3, Block 50, Plan 8566, D.L. 1390.

Take notice that the above is a synopsis of a By-law that may be inspected at the Regional District Office, Davis Bay, at the times indicated namely Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and

LEGAL NOTICES (cont.)

1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and the synopsis is not intended to be and not deemed to be an interpretation of the By-law.

E. WILLMOTT
Secretary-Treasurer
Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C.
8830-pub. Feb. 13, 20, 1974

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources
Water Resources Service

POLLUTION CONTROL BRANCH

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

This application is to be filed with the Director, Poliution Control Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 (3) 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.

1. I, Young Life of Canada - The Malibu Club of 163 E. First St., North Vancouver, B.C. hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge or emit contaminant (s) into the air from a Garbage incinerator located at The Malibu Club, Jervis Inlet, B.C. and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

2. The land upon which the works are located Vancouver

LEGAL NOTICES (cont.)

Assessment District Lot 5567 Group 1, New Westminster District.

3. The discharge or emmission shall be located at Midway Point of S 50°E. 501 Survey Line.

4. The rate of discharge is (dry basis):

(a) Maximum 800; Duration 5 hours; Frequency daily.

(b) Average daily (based on normal daily operating period) 800.

The operating period during which contaminants will be discharged is March 15 - Sept. 15.

5. The characteristics of the contaminant (s) to be discharged are as follows: 0.1 Grains per SCF.

6. The type of treatment to be applied to the contaminant(s) is as follows:

3 Chamber incinerator.

7. I, Eric Willmott, secretarytreasurer hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Regional District of Sunshine Coast, P.O. Box 200, Sechelt, B.C.

E. Willmott

8. This application, dated on the 14 day of January, 1974 was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

G. M. Sheridan - secretary,
8831-pub. February 13, 1974

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources
Water Resources Service
POLLUTION CONTROL

BRANCH
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.

1. I, Young Life of Canada - The Malibu Club of 163 E. First St., North Vancouver, B.C. hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge refuse from The Malibu Club - A Camp for Teenagers located at Intersection point of the Jervis and Princess Louisa Inlets and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

2. The refuse-disposal site shall be located at Vancouver Assessment District Lot 5271 New Westminster District which is approximately 150 yards from existing sawmill building on Southern Boundry of Lot 5271.

3. The type of refuse to be discharged shall be Ashes from domestic garbage incinerator, glass and metal refuse.

4. The quantity of refuse to be discharged shall be as follows:

Average daily discharge (based on operating period) ½ cubic yard per day.

The operating period during which the refuse will be discharged shall be March 15 - Sept. 15.

5. The nature or characteristics (in per cent by weight) of the refuse to be discharged is estimated to be as follows: 90 per cent Non Combustible Materials; 10 per cent Ash.

6. The type of treatment to be applied to the refuse is as follows: Sanitary Land Fill in accordance with level C Guidelines.

7. I, Eric Willmott, secretarytreasurer hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Regional District of Sunshine Coast, P.O. Box 200, Sechelt, B.C.

E. Willmott

8. This application, dated on the 14 day of January, 1974 was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

G. M. Sheridan - secretary,
8832-pub. February 13, 1974.

Happenings around Elphie

— by Frank and Gwenda Havies

ON JANUARY 29, the Elphinstone shifts changed. Grades 8, 11 and 12, are on the afternoon shift and the 9s and 10s are in the morning. A lot of the students are finding it rather hard to adjust to the new shift because of the time element, but everybody will make out all right after the first few weeks.

The school was host to UBC and SFU counsellors the past week. They gave a speech and gave as much information as possible to the students about the universities. After they had finished, students could talk in private with them and make future plans. These counsellors come once every year to help the students and it is appreciated.

The sports department of Elphie wishes to thank all people who sponsored basketball players in the shootathon. There was close to $2,000 pledged. To date $1,700 has been collected. The Elphinstone sports department also wishes to thank the Lions Club for their donation of $500 to the sports council. Out of the $500, $250 of it will go to the cheerleaders and the rest of the money will go to the teams. All teams that are travelling teams find expenses rather high and this is what the money is being used for.

On Monday, Feb. 4 the senior girls travelled to Hillside, on the North Shore. The girls played well but Hillside defeated Elphie 35-21. On Wednesday they travelled to Templeton. Templeton had a very strong team and defeated our girls by 34-11. The coach is pleased with the way the girls are playing. They are playing tough teams from the city and Elphie is playing some good ball.

The junior boys went to Brooks (Powell River) for a tournament on Feb. 2 and 3; which they won. They won their first two games without much difficulty. They played Take Trail in the finals. It was a close contest which Elphie won 61-45. Dave Lamb played a strong game and he won an all-star and the most valuable player trophy.

Two weeks ago the senior boys, the grade eight boys and the cheerleaders travelled to St. Thomas More. The Grade 8 boys played well but More was well experienced and they had a strong team. They proved too strong for Elphie and More won 45-13.

The seniors' game was a good game, said coach Gary Gray. We are playing better ball of late and More has a strong team. Although the seniors lost 70-56, the coach was pleased with their performances. Wayne Smith was top scorer with 20 points followed by Frank Havies with 12 and Leigh Wolverton with 10.

Last weekend the senior boys, the grade eight boys and the cheerleaders travelled to St. Pats.

The grade 8s played their grade 9 team. Elphie played some pretty good ball against a more experienced team. The grade 8s coach, Harry Turner, was pleased with his team's performance. They passed the ball well and set up some good plays but they were unsuccessful in converting their shots. At the half St. Pats led 38-23. St. Pats came out shooting in the second half and the Grade 8s tried to get back into the game but were defeated in the end, 76-35. Top scorers were Raymond Boser, 14 and Bruce Goddard, 12.

The senior boys, game was extremely well played by both teams. The lead changed hands throughout the game. In the early going of the fourth quarter two of Elphie's starters, Frank Havies and Leigh Wolverton, fouled out. Elphie kept on fighting for the rest of the game. Dave Neumann scored very well from the outside and made some key baskets. With one minute and 30 seconds left, Richard Egan fouled out of the game. Elphie's rebounding power was diminishing fast. With one minute left Bill Sluis put in a key foul shot to put the senior up by four.

St. Pats got three quick baskets and were ahead by two, Elphie came down the floor with 30 seconds left and set up some offence. With 10 seconds left, Wayne Smith scored to tie the game up at 86-86 and that's how it ended. Richard Egan played some good ball for Elphie. He came through with some clutch shots and good rebounding when he was the only man on the floor (for Elphie) over six feet. Top scorers were Wayne Smith with 30, Frank Havies with 17, and Dave Neuman with 16.

Next weekend the seniors travel to Sentinel to play in a four-team tournament. Killarney plays McNair at 7 p.m. and Elphie plays Sentinel at 8:30. Killarney, Sentinel and McNair are all double A schools and they are doing very well in their respective leagues.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Sunshine Coastings

—from page A-1

are the bosses, why in hell do we stand for this hiatus every afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30" (at Earl's Cove).

Gerry concludes: "I am sick and tired of being the pawn in a political game and especially when it's people like you and me who keep that dawn system working."

Here, here, Gerry.

We should carry the ball farther and demand late-night sailings out of Langdale.

Otherwise we're stuck here after 8:30 during the winter schedule. It appears highly unlikely that the airstrip will be paved for sometime, so without our ferries, we're isolated.

• • •

Larry Porter of **Gibsons** sends this little bit along: Did you hear about the three dead men who sat down to play bridge? They were looking for a fourth, so Rigor Mortis set in.

And here's another: The old sea captain turned to his first mate one fog-shrouded night on the high seas and said, "I ran away to sea 30 years ago to forget a Miss Alice Margaret Jenkins, Flat 18b, Netherbridge Mansions, 27 South Sloan Street, Hampstead, London."

• • •

WHY DON'T THEY?

Why don't they send in some why don't theys? This is the first week I haven't had a new one. The idea is catching on. The Powell River News has picked it up and so has the Cowichan Leader in Duncan.

MONEY belts, passport holders, chained wallets for truckers, fishermen or woodsmen—all at Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

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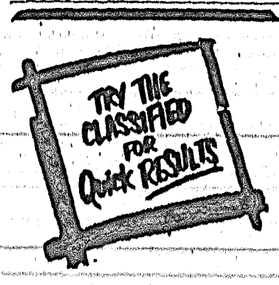
This high return Retirement Savings Plan is designed especially for members of credit unions and co-operatives which belong to B.C. Central Credit Union. If you're not yet a member, it takes only a few moments to join. Complete information is available at your credit union. See the yellow pages of your telephone directory for a list of credit unions.

Credit Union

or write:
B.C. Central Retirement Savings Plan, P.O. Box 2038, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3R9

SUNSHINE COAST CREDIT UNION

Next to Post Office, Sechelt • Telephone 885-9561



THE PENINSULA TIMES

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Government of the Province of British Columbia

Department of Highways
Summary of Regulations

A person must obtain a permit from the Department of Highways before he can do any of the following things on a provincial highway:

- CONSTRUCT A BUILDING CLOSER THAN 25 FEET TO A RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY
- CONSTRUCT A DRIVEWAY WITHIN THE RIGHT-OF-WAY
- CONSTRUCT A UTILITY WITHIN THE RIGHT-OF-WAY
- PUT UP A MAILBOX WITHIN THE RIGHT-OF-WAY
- CONSTRUCT A PARKING AREA WITHIN THE RIGHT-OF-WAY
- PLACE ANY SIGN WITHIN THE RIGHT-OF-WAY
- INSTALL ANY GATE OR FENCE ACROSS PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY
- CONNECT A PRIVATE DRAINAGE SYSTEM INTO A HIGHWAY OR STREET SYSTEM
- PUT UP A SIGN OR BILLBOARD ON PUBLIC OR PRIVATE PROPERTY WITHIN 1000 FEET OF THE RIGHT-OF-WAY IN UNORGANIZED TERRITORY

Persons wishing to do any of these things are strongly urged to apply for permits before committing themselves to the work as permits may be refused in some cases or plans modified in others.

There are other regulations prohibiting such things as tracking mud on the roadway or dumping refuse or litter on the right-of-way.

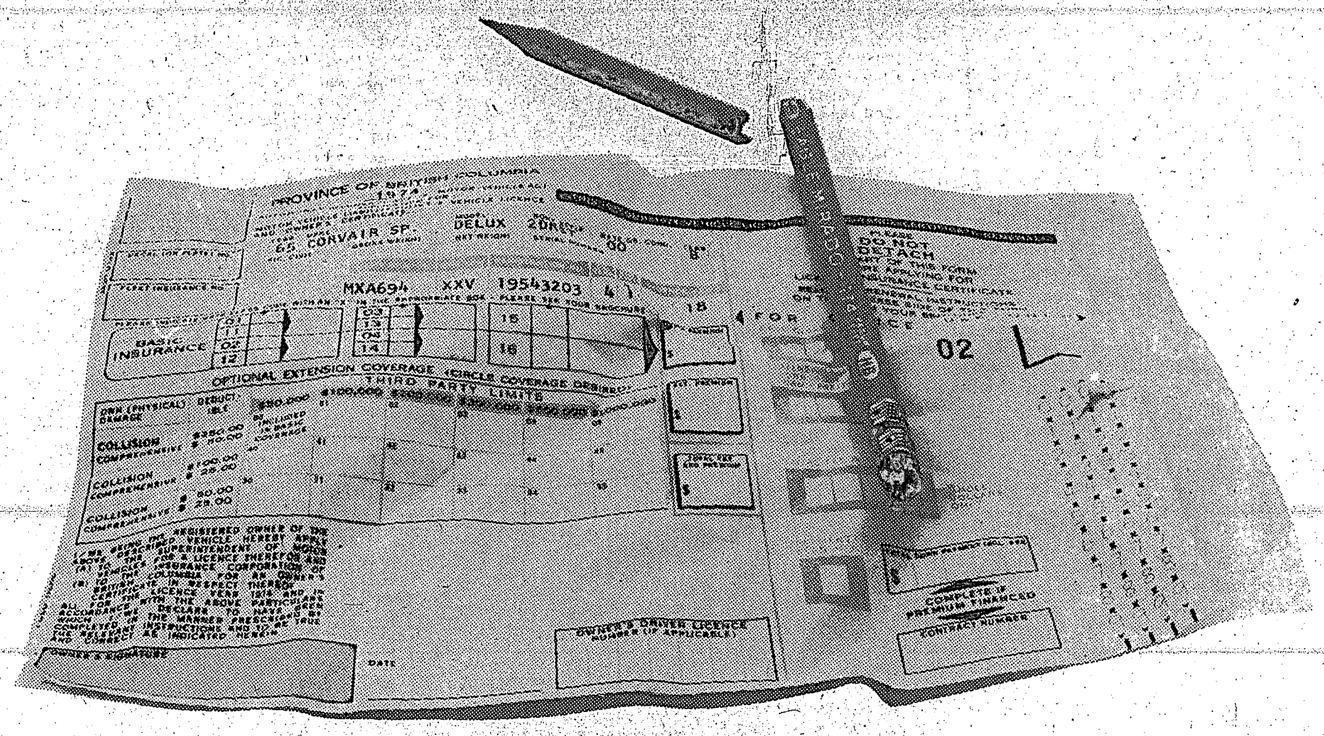
PROVINCIAL HIGHWAYS ARE ANY PUBLIC ROADS OR STREETS IN UNORGANIZED TERRITORY, THAT IS, AREAS OUTSIDE MUNICIPAL BOUNDARIES, AND CERTAIN DESIGNATED ROADS AND STREETS WITHIN ORGANIZED MUNICIPALITIES.

Property owners in unorganized areas are advised that subdivisions of land require the approval of a Department of Highways Approving Officer. Sale agreements should not be entered into unless the property owner is selling a whole parcel of land.

This notice is a limited summary intended only for information purposes. Lack of comment on any particular practice or activity involving provincial highways does not mean it is necessarily lawful or unregulated.

Persons requiring more detail about matters mentioned here, or information on other related subjects, should contact their nearest Department of Highways District office.

give yourself a break!



If you think that long lineups and frustrating delays are a hassle, consider what *we're* up against. We're working at breakneck speed to be able to provide AUTOPLAN for every vehicle in the province by March 1, 1974. In order to do that, we need your help, now.

If you don't have your Autoplan insurance for each licensed vehicle you own, you probably are going to be faced with a lineup at your agent's office. The later you leave it, the longer the lineups will be.

To make matters worse, if we don't get your application before the March 1 deadline, we can't be sure that you'll have the insurance that you need to drive in B.C. And there can't be any extensions — you must have insurance by March 1 or you can't drive. It's that simple.

So, please see your agent right away. It'll take less time today than tomorrow. You'll be helping your agent. You'll be helping us.

But most importantly, you'll be helping yourself.

after all, it's your company.

Autoplan
INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
your insurance company

We believe

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

"THE EARTH is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." In Old Testament times, the Lord required his people to give one tenth of their increase. This was known as the tithe.

We read in Genesis that Abraham paid tithes. Later, it was part of the Mosaic code stated in Leviticus. When the Israelites faithfully kept the law, they prospered. When they neglected the tithe, they did not succeed. The prophet Malachi rebuked the people and accused them of robbing God by withhold-tithes and offerings.

Note the glorious promise in Malachi 3:10, "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

Mormons observe the law of tithing by giving one tenth of their income to the Mosaic law, but because the principle was re-established in 1831 by revelation. Since then it has been the means of financing our church.

Tithing is a simple and effective revenue law. It eliminates the necessity of collections in church meetings. It makes possible the spreading of the gospel through the printed and spoken word; the building of chapels, temples and schools; and the paying of the necessary expenses of church operation.

Tithing has made us strong financially. The Mormon Church is well housed, has a fine educational and recreational program and is out of debt.

Tithing is a voluntary, free-will offering, without publicity and without penalty for nonpayment.

We believe the principle of tithing was divinely inspired for our benefit. We are happy to participate in the Lord's work by paying back to him one tenth of our income as a rental. Tithing is a tangible expression of our thanks to the Lord for his goodness to us.

Another great purpose in the law of tithing is the development of the soul of the tithe-payer. It teaches him to give unselfishly of his means.

Thousands of church members bear personal testimony of the blessings received in happiness and prosperity as a result of faithful payment of tithing.

Gibsons Pentecostal
HIGHWAY & MARTIN
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
PHONE 886-7107
Pastor: Gerry Foster

A SUPPER AND SING
will be held Sat., Feb. 16, 1974 at 6 p.m. in the Sunshine Coast Gospel Church, Davis Bay.
Everyone of High School or College Age is invited to come. There will be no charge.
Featuring a Special Folk Singing Group
Call 5-2671 for any further information.

The United Church of Canada
SERVICES:
St. John's United Church - Davis Bay
Sunday Services - 9:30 a.m.
Roberts Creek United Church
Sunday Services - 2:30 p.m.
Gibsons United Church
Sunday Services - 11:15 a.m.
MINISTRY:
Rev. Jim Williamson, Gibsons, 886-2333

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BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
Calvary Baptist Church
Park Road, Gibsons
Office: 886-2611 Res: 886-7449
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study, Thursdays 7:30 p.m.
Weekly Youth Programs
Bethel Baptist Church
Mermaid & Trail, Sechelt
Office: 886-2611 Res: 886-7449
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:15 a.m.
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.
Weekly Youth Programs
REV. W. N. ERICKSON, Pastor

Enjoy A Gospel Musical Concert
We welcome you to
Gospel Western Jubilee
SAT., FEBRUARY 16, 8 P.M.
United Church Hall - Gibsons
Sponsored by
GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Pastor: Nancy Dykes

Of Interest to Women

Edited by Joan Proctor - 886-2073

In St. Mary's Hospital . . .

Auxiliaries have voice in funding of equipment

By MARY TINKLEY

HALFMOON BAY—There was a particularly good turnout of members and prospective members of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary for a meeting at the Rutherford home on Feb. 6.

President Sue Beaven welcomed guest speakers representing the hospital board, administration office and co-ordinating council, ready to answer questions as to why the hospital needs its auxiliaries and how they can best work together for the welfare of the patients.

The hospital, members were informed, gets capital grants which cover basic equipment and its operating budget is sufficient only to pay essential costs of operating the hospital, including the payment of salaries. In buying major equipment, the hospital can obtain a one-third grant from the government, but it still has to find two-thirds of the cost before it can qualify for the grant. Last year because of having to buy equipment for the second floor, the finances went into the hole the extent of $140,000 and in spite of the best efforts to wipe out this deficit, there is still a deficit of $20,000. It is obvious, therefore, that the hospital must depend to a tremendous extent on the auxiliaries and it is a tribute to the excellent work done by them that St. Mary's Hospital is as well equipped as it is today.

The speakers outlined the procedure for deciding what equipment auxiliary funds would be used to purchase. Each auxiliary is entitled to two delegates to the co-ordinating council, so that the council is made up of 12 delegates representing the six auxiliaries. Each auxiliary is asked to appoint two delegates and two alternates to ensure representation on the council. Lists of equipment required are compiled by the hospital staff. These lists include information as to what the items are, what they do, how they will save staff time and how much maintenance is required. The lists, after approval by the advisory committee, which comprises board members, medical staff and the director of nursing, are submitted to the co-ordinating council which decides what items will be financed by the auxiliaries. Thus, the auxiliaries, through their delegates, have a voice in saying how their money shall be used.

The aims and objects of the auxiliaries are to work for patient care and comfort. However, the speakers pointed out that the nursing staff is below full strength because the extended care unit is not recognized. Overworked staff, working with inadequate equipment is not likely to do anything for the morale of the patient and therefore, anything purchased which saves work ad keeps the hospital running smoothly and efficiently, indirectly benefits the patients.

Members were advised of other ways in which they could help the hospital. St. Mary's needs help with educational endeavors. When new equipment is purchased, it is in some cases necessary for the staff to be taught the proper use of these machines. A teacher could be employed for this purpose if between $5,200 and $5,500 could be raised to cover the first year's salary of such a teacher. This would not be a continuing expense because at the end of the first year, the government would automatically take over the cost. This would be a great asset in getting and keeping good nurses, for they would be more attracted to a job where they would get training with new equipment.

The auxiliary was also advised that the hospital needs more space for x-ray and lab, more room for the doctors' lounge and reorganization of the administration offices. This will have to go to a referendum and members can help assuring their friends and neighbors of the urgency of this need.

The regular meeting of the auxiliary was held with Mrs. Beaven in the chair. Because of the interest expressed by new members to learn the handicrafts which are in such demand for the hospital gift shop, a workshop was planned at the Ed Cook home at Eureka for Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 1:30 p.m. when members can get instruction in making these crafts.

Alternates appointed for the co-ordinating council were Jean Laird and Queenie Burrows who would stand in for delegates Sue Beaven and Frances Cook if at any time they were unable to attend.

A letter was read from John Lewis, physiotherapist at St. Mary's Hospital, outlining plans for the purchase of a mini-bus for transporting patients to and from hospital for x-rays, treatments or examination and to deliver drugs when necessary. Members agreed to support the campaign drive which is due to start in three to four weeks.

Secretary Olive Comyn advised that membership fees are now due and that the Regal spring catalogue is available. The auxiliary's next thrift shop duty will be on March 2, for which donations will be gratefully accepted. Next meeting will be on Monday March 4 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alice Young at Eureka.

Cancer facts

A NEW service that will offer advice and show sample protheses that are available on the market today for those who have undergone breast surgery (mastectomy) has been undertaken by the B.C. and Yukon Division of the Canadian Cancer Society.

The display operates in the divisional office of the Cancer Society in Vancouver and is open to anyone who wishes to discuss problems and see the full range of protheses that can be obtained, and find out where they can be purchased. Volunteers who themselves have been mastectomy patients are in attendance to help.

A similar display is operated at the B.C. Cancer Institute in Vancouver for people who are referred to the Institute. The Cancer Society hopes to open another display as a service to women on Vancouver Island shortly.

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

Gift shop plans Easter display

SECHELT — Annual meeting of the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop was held in the hospital on Feb. 5.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Susan Beavin, Halfmoon Bay, chairman; past chairman, Mrs. W. Grose, Roberts Creek; assistant chairman, Mrs. D. Morrow, Roberts Creek; secretary, Mrs. Rita Hincks, Port Mellon; treasurer, Mrs. J. Lewis, Sechelt.

Improvements are to be made for the display of goods in the shop and an addition is planned to the cart, which is taken round the wards. Some very attractive novelties to be on sale for Easter were inspected and the committee is looking forward to another successful year. Many thanks are due to the many members of the public who have patronized this little shop.

Sunshine Coast Queen returns to service

THE SUNSHINE Coast Queen is out of drydock and back on her normal run, said a spokesman for the B.C. Ferries. The Queen was tied up for three weeks undergoing her annual refit.

The Howe Sound Queen, serving Earl's Cove and Saltery Bay, had all sailings cancelled Saturday after a gear box broke. A part was flown up from the mainland and the ship resumed sailings Sunday.

Memorial fund established . . .

Spring dance slated by hospital helpers

GIBSONS—The monthly meeting of Gibsons Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held Feb. 6 in the health center with president, Jean Longley, in the chair. Marion Waldie, a new member, was welcomed by the president and members.

The Auxiliary received an invitation from St. Mary's Hospital to attend an appreciation tea Feb. 17 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Any member not contacted, and wishing to attend, may phone Dooley Mason, 886-2600.

Gladdie Davis reported on the last bridge evening. Door prize was won by Ken Strange, first prize by Eleanor Gritt and Margaret McKenzie and second prize by Bonnie and Bob McConnell. The next bridge will be held Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gibsons health clinic. For information, call 886-2009 or 886-2050.

Oney DeCamp reported on an active month for the Thrift Shop and Ivy Richards, sunshine convenor, noted that contact had been made with three members during January. Elsie Willis advised that hospital volunteers had worked five days and put in 24 hours. There is also a place for any member wishing to help in the area of pediatrics. Interested persons may call Elsie Willis at 886-7430.

Gibsons auxiliary has now established a memorial fund for special donations to the hospital.

The next Gift Shop work meeting will be held Feb. 20 at the home of Doris Drummond.

In the area of ways and means, members agreed to hold a spring dance early in May. The date to be announced as soon as possible. Marge Langdale is the convenor, assisted by Mae Allinson.

Tea was served after the meeting. The next meeting will be held March 6 at 1 p.m.

Valentine Dance
Roberts Creek Legion Branch 219
SATURDAY, FEB. 16
Members and Guests
Information 6-7174

THE CAST AND CREW OF
The Beachcombers
ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO COMING BACK TO GIBSONS.
SEE YOU IN MID-MARCH!

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Nabob **PINEAPPLE** Crushed - Sliced - Tidbits, 14 oz. ..... 2 FOR 55¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Nabob, Unsweetened, 19 oz. ..... 2 FOR 49¢
SPAGHETTI Nabob, 14-oz. ..... 4 FOR 99¢
SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip, 32 oz. ..... 83¢
FRENCH FRIES Carnation Frozen 2 LB 59¢
COFFEE MATE Carnation, 16 oz. $1.09

PRICES EFFECTIVE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday February 14, 15, 16
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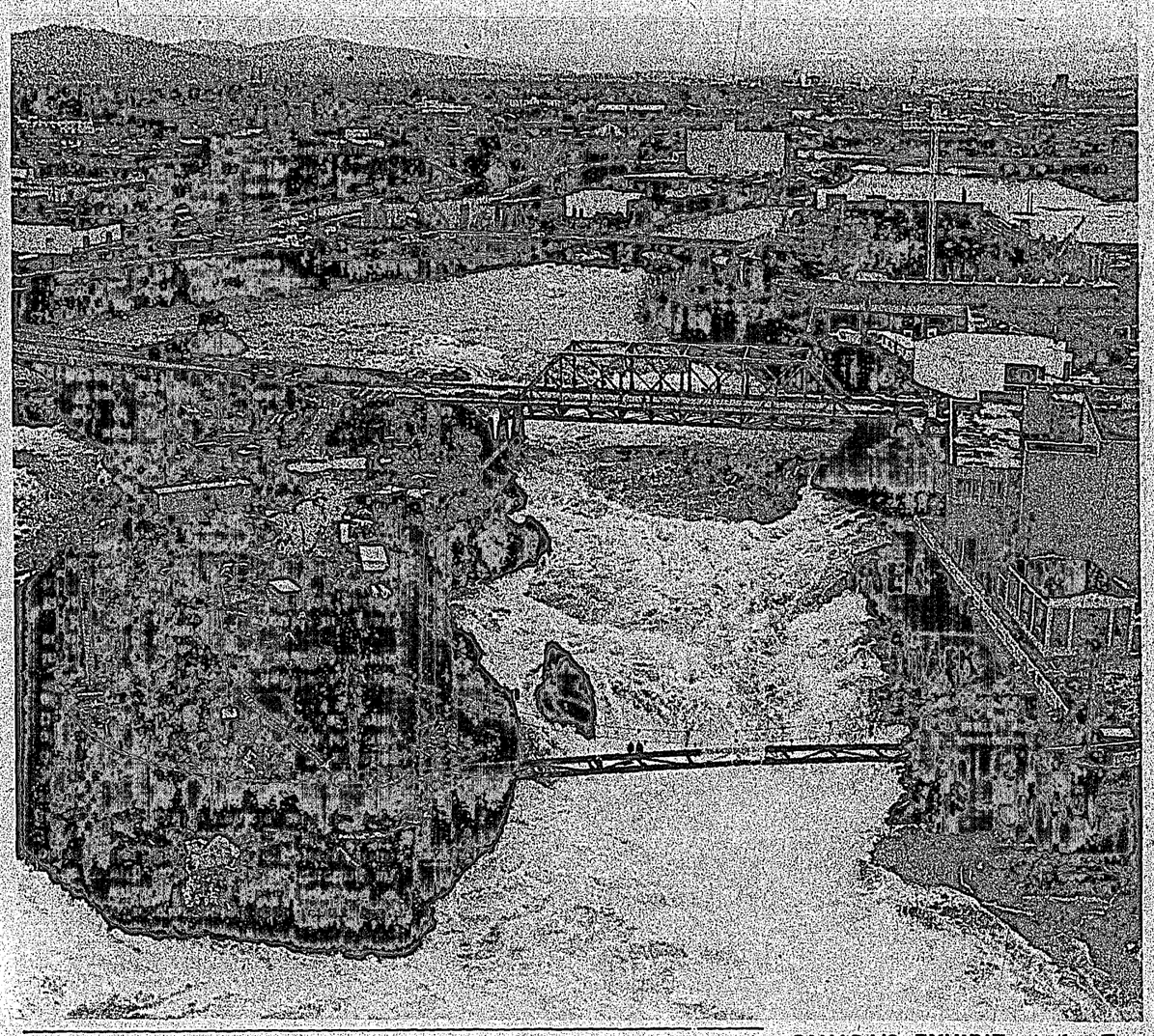


CANADA'S EXHIBIT at the Expo '74 World's Fair will cover the entire surface of this island in the Spokane river—in all, about 40,000 square feet. British Columbia is building the main pavilion of the Canadian exhibit (at the upper left of the island). The pavilion will cost about $600,000. Alberta will build an outdoor theater near the center of the island. And the federal government will landscape the rest of the island, including planting of trees from all provinces of Canada. After the fair, which opens May 4 and closes Nov. 3, the island will revert to the city of Spokane and become a city park.

THE PENINSULA Times

Section B | Wednesday, February 13, 1974 | Pages 1-8

"Phased out" of series . . .

Beachcombers star nets 14 days jail

SECHELT—Patrick John, co-star of the popular CBC series The Beachcombers, was sentenced to two weeks in jail and fined $100 Feb. 8 when he pleaded guilty to three charges arising from his high-speed flight from RCMP officers Aug 26.

He pleaded guilty to impaired driving, dangerous driving and driving while his licence was suspended.

The Crown entered a stay of proceedings on two other counts—criminal negligence and obstructing a police officer in the execution of his duty.

Crown counsel told the court that a member of the Sechelt detachment tried to check John's vehicle on the Indian reservation at around 4:30, Aug. 26.

After being chased out of the reserve and along Sechelt's Cowrie Street "at speeds up to 80 mph," John finally stopped, backed up and sped off along Highway 101.

"The chase continued up to Earl Cove," said the prosecutor, "where John drove off the end of the wharf."

Accused and a passenger escaped from the vehicle before it sank, court was told.

During the chase, an RCMP officer "narrowly escaped injury" when John went through a road block in the Pender Harbour area.

The prosecutor noted that John's passenger, Emile Daniels, had received a three month jail term for obstructing an officer He had thrown objects from John's car in an attempt to slow down the pursuing police vehicle, said the prosecutor.

Defence lawyer J. Wood said that during the chase, police fired "a number of shots" at his client's vehicle, continuing shooting until John's car went off the ferry ramp.

Wood said that John had been drinking most of the previous night and was emotionally upset.

He was aware he should not have been driving, but after drinking and in his mental state, "he thought he could elude police."

Acting as a character witness, Beachcomber's star Bruno Gerussi said that actors worked under great pressure and quite frequently did something "completely irresponsible."

He said that John had a future as an actor and might benefit from training at one of the eastern drama workshops.

Wood said that John was being "phased out" of the The Beachcombers for a while so he could attend a workshop in Toronto.

In imposing sentence, Judge Larry Eckhart said that John was "emerging from the twilight that Indians have enjoyed here for some time."

Indians were now achieving professional positions, he said.

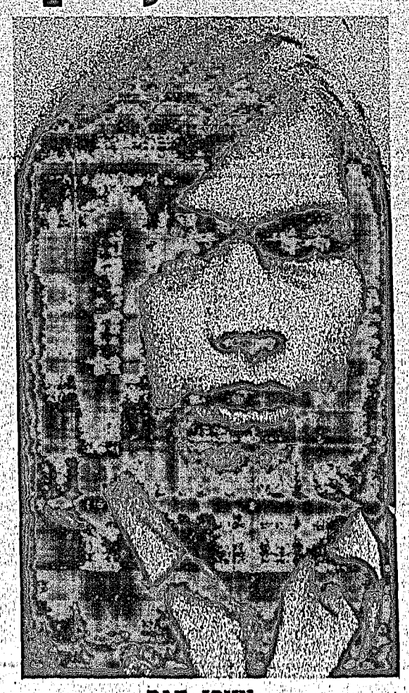
Like them, John was "a credit to the community." But he must take the responsibilities that go with his position.

John admitted a previous impaired driving conviction Aug. 5.

On the impaired driving count, Eckhart sentenced accused to two weeks in jail, the legal minimum for a second conviction.

For dangerous driving, John netted a one-year suspended sentence, coupled with one year's probation and an 18-month licence suspension.

Eckhart fined John $100 for driving while his licence was suspended.



PAT JOHN
. . . nets jail term

Store manager to assistant in crowded supermarket: "I hate to keep raising the prices each week but they've come to expect it."

Medic advises diptheria shots

DR. ALISTAIR Thores, director of Coast Garibaldi health unit, is concerned about the lack of diptheria immunization.

The medical health officer feels indiduals have become "a little complacent about this disease which still has the potential for very serious consequences to those who are not immunized or are inadequately immunized."

The number of reported isolations is increasing in British Columbia and he strongly advised all parents to ensure that their children were fully immunized. Coast Garibaldi nurses can arrange for completion of an immunizing course as soon as possible when requested. This involves giving three injections of a combined vaccine, which also provides protection against whooping cough and tetanus. The doses are given at monthly intervals. A booster dose is advised at six to 12 month intervals.

He said the course has to be modified when given for the first time to older children.

In a PTA bulletin: "Lord, give me the wisdom to see my children as the neighbors see them."

Fire damages Kender home

PENDER HARBOUR—An early morning fire has done considerable damage to the home of Jack and Ralean Phillips, at the end of Francis Peninsula Road. They discovered the fire about 6:30 a.m. Friday, and immediately called the fire department.

The firemen responded promptly, and were able to control the fire, confining the destruction mainly to a section of the roof. However, Mrs. Phillips said the building is badly damaged.

The Phillips were able to get their baby and themselves out without injury, and they took shelter temporarily at the home of a neighbor, John Duncan. They're shaken by the experience, but thankful that the three of them were unhurt.

Mrs. Duncan said Ralean was admirably cool headed and practical throughout the excitement, and calmly dealt with the problems involved in their evacuation of the house.

The Phillips plan to make arrangements for temporary shelter in the area, and proceed at once to repair the damage.

Cause of the blaze has not been determined. The house was heated by a wood-burning stove.

Regional board okays Hillside gravel pit

CONSTRUCTION Aggregates has been given the go-ahead by the regional district to develop a gravel pit at Hillside, near Port Mellon.

The regional planning committee reported to the board Jan. 31 that the firm's proposals were in line with its industrial development guidelines for Howe Sound.

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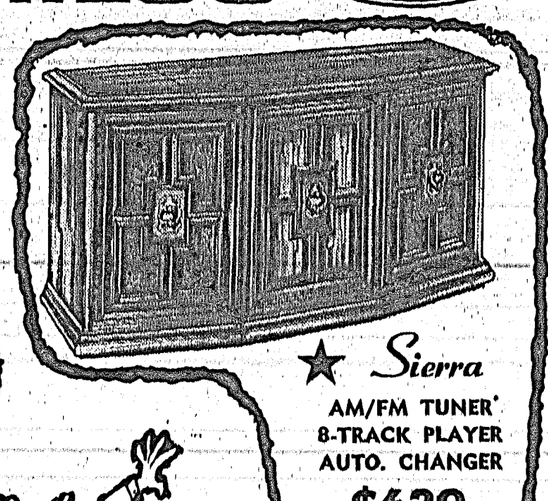

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THE PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

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

A. H. ALSGARD, *Publisher* RICHARD T. PROCTOR, *Managing Editor*

It's time for united drive

CONCERNED with mental and physical health problems, a group was formed on the Sunshine Coast recently to help coordinate the various agencies called together to "improve the quality of living for many persons in the community."

This is commendable and obviously long overdue.

The idea behind the group, known as the Coordinating Council for Health and Human Resources, is to bring together and make known the services available on the Sunshine Coast—particularly those services dealing with health, legal aid and the general well-being of our citizens.

The council consists of almost every professional organization represented on the Coast and many of the voluntary groups such as mental health association.

From the council, subcommittees have been formed and it's at this point, problems are arising. For instance, a transportation committee has began a drive to raise funds to purchase a minibus to drive patients, who can't otherwise make it, to dental, medical and hospital appointments. Now there is nothing wrong with this, in fact it's an excellent idea. Approval for a tag day, Feb. 16 has been given by the Sechelt village council and as of The Times' deadline, the committee will seek a similar approval from Gibsons council. The group needs to raise $9,000 to purchase the bus with full equipment.

That's fine but what about the meals on wheels committee—or for instance, the conselling service—won't they need funds as well and won't they have to go to the public? Of course. So it appears to be the start of a series of drives to raise money for these agencies.

It's very obvious that a fund-raising campaign should be initiated by the coordinating council to serve all the subcommittees. That means a budget will have to be brought forward and a concerted program started to raise the necessary money. This is a tough job—ask any Kinsmen, Lions, Kiwanis or other service club member.

Also, such fund raising plans cannot function without the aid of the provincial government, who, if financial assistance is to be sought, will have something to say about the priority of such matters.

The government is still studying the Foulks report and it's likely that it would tell the committee to wait until the report has been analyzed before commitments are made. This will be a few months off.

As commendable as the human resources committee is, careful consideration must be given to all aspects of the program before rash steps are taken.

It appears that this is as opportune time as any to form a fund-raising coordinating group. Call it Red Feather, United Appeal, Community Chest or whatever, the coordinating council should take a look at the possibilities and form such a group.

With the coordinating council as the group's nucleus, it can involve the entire Sunshine Coast from Egmont to Port Mellon.

Pay cheque deductions and other fund-raising techniques will have to be brought into play to raise the necessary capital and groups will have to pull together to make it successful—and it will have to be an annual affair and properly administered. We can't have a tag day every Saturday, nor can we have doorbellers going up and down the coast soliciting funds and we must not rely on council and regional board grants.

So we must determine our needs, figure out how much it will cost, then aim for a goal and the sooner, the better.

Shop at home

AS THE Sunshine Coast grows, more services, retail businesses and other ancillary facilities will arrive to make living more amenable here.

It's pleasant enough, but with progress comes inevitable services that go with it. That isn't all bad. In fact, as the community grows more self-sufficient, there is less need to rely on shopping in Vancouver. It's all right here.

There are still some services or goods that can't be purchased locally but not many and although retail stores may not stock a specific item that does not mean that it is not available. Lack of space, capital or demand may make certain items scarce in local stores but that doesn't mean the Sunshine Coast consumer has to run to the big city or thumb through a mail-order catalogue to find it. Ask your local merchant. If the item isn't in stock, chances are he'll be able to order it for you and save you a trip. And the price will probably be competitive.

The local merchant is your neighbor, your friend. He goes to the same church as you, the same service club, the same lodge. He shares your fear of increased taxes, crime in the area, vandalism. When your power is off, his is too. His basement is flooded when yours is and he helps in the drive to build better facilities such as arenas and swimming pools and schools.

So, he is just as concerned about the standard of living here as you are. That's why he knows that he must keep his prices competitive with city prices although consumers must bear in mind there are certain higher costs of bringing goods here via the ferry.

So, if everybody shops with the local merchant, he can stock a fuller line of goods and keep his prices competitive and in many cases beat city prices. Besides, where else do you see so many friendly and familiar faces?

There are top-rated shopping facilities in all areas of the Coast particularly in the three major centres of Gibsons, Sechelt and Madeira Park.

If you don't see it, ask for it; your merchant can probably get it for you.

Times gone by

NEWS from The Times one, five and 10 years ago.

Feb. 14, 1973—A public hearing on sewer feasibility will be held tonight.

Sechelt village has a new clerk in the person of Neil Sutherland, formerly municipal clerk at Fort St. James.

Madeira Park Elementary School plans an adventure playground.

Don Lockstead urged a B.C. Bill of Rights as a top priority of the new NDP government. Lockstead made his comments in the throne speech debate.

Ald. Harold Nelson is chairman of a 10-member May Day citizens' committee.

Feb. 12, 1969—Mayor Fred Feeney of Gibsons stressed the fact that the airport should be controlled by the Sunshine Coast Regional District and remain a public facility and not be run by a private concern.

Hyak, the performing whale, has been kept in captivity in Garden Bay for a year.

St. Mary's Hospital expansion referendum will be held Feb. 22.

Sunshine Coast Lions Club will continue to support St. Mary's Hospital with a $2,500 gift of physio-therapy equipment.

Three hopefuls for the NDP leadership to replace Bob Strachan spoke at Powell River. They were: Tom Berger, Bob Williams adn Dave Barrett. Also speaking at the meeting was MLA hopeful Don Lockstead.

Children at West Sechelt Elementary had a snow sculpturing contest.

Feb. 12, 1964—B.C. Tel proposes toll-free dialing between Sechelt and Port Mellon.

St. Mary's Hospital trustees called for tenders for a nurses' residence.

Sechelt Indian band is preparing a brief to find out why, in 1869, Capt. John Scales was given a military grant of district lot 303 (present downtown Sechelt) which was in the middle of tribal lands, said Clarence Joe.

THE PENINSULA Times

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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 complied 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?

—Bury Sechelt's garbage in a hole?

—Write the history of Sechelt?

—Subsidize persons to do away with unwanted pets?

—Build an athletic track for running?

READERS' RIGHT

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

Put Sunshine Kingdom in festival, says reader

Editor, The Times,

Sir: On behalf of the numerous people of the Sunshine Coast, I would appreciate the opportunity of expressing commendation to the many people of the Driftwood Players who put on such a fine performance in Dick Whittington in the Sunshine Kingdom. It would seem that the packed houses they played to, would indicate the desire of many of us here for more of this type of family entertainment. Further, it would be an utter shame that more people outside of our community should not see the fine talent we have on the Sunshine Coast.

May suggestion therefore be made that consideration be given to entering the aforementioned play in the provincial festival. It is felt by many in our area that all the performers could indeed give a very good account of themselves against any and all competition. Again, to Mr. G. Hauka and his wonderful troupe of players many thanks for the finest evening's entertainment my family and I have enjoyed in a long time.

JOSEPH K. KAMPMAN
Box 368, Gibsons

Senior citizen Assn. notes

— by Robert Foxall

THE paucity of news lately does not mean that No. 69 has not been active lately, but that your reporter has not been able to function at full capacity.

There was a good turn out for the regular monthly meeting in January. Preliminary notice was given of the annual convention in Kelowna, June 10, 12. Meeting place will be the Capri. More details will be available shortly.

Visiting committee (all volunteers) consisting of Mrs. Agnes McLean, Mrs. Joanna Stenhauser and Mrs. Steinhauser was appointed. In case of sickness members are asked to advise the writer, who will then advise the visiting committee. Door prize winners were Mrs. Iris Corbett and Guy Clear.

It was not possible to hold a draw for hampers because the membership list had not been completed. This should mean an extra hamper or two at the Feb. 21 meeting, which members are asked to note will be held at the new Legion hall. Carpet bowling is attracting so much attention that the third carpet was brought into use on Feb. 3. It is planned, very shortly, to give thought to forming teams and put playing on a competitive league basis. Dancing is still going strong on Wednesdays. On Feb. 5 at Sechelt Elementary School we were given another musical treat when the pupils of Mrs. Betty Allen entertained.

The pupils who gave us so much pleasure were: Janet Clayton, Heather Cattanach, Susan McKibben, Carla Paetkau, Karen Paetkau, Moira Sutherland, Suzi Sutherland, Margaret Webb and Diane Wells. The future holds more similar pleasure.

Feb. 17 there will be a social hour; March 3 Mrs. Gilker and her pupils; March 17, Mr. Postlethwaite will bring his orchestra from Madeira Park with Mrs. Prescesky as pianist.

The executive have been giving thought to many problems and at the next general meeting will recommend committees on a new constitution and a building committee and suggest that the May tea be held May 11 and the Fall Fair on Oct. 26. Some thought will also be requested towards participation in Sechelt Timber Days. Dave Hayward also advises me that he still has a vacancy for two for the charter trip to Reno starting March 30. Please phone Dave for particulars if interested.

CUTTING HIS LOSSES

Having reported the loss of a gold cuff link in the locker room, the golf-club member heard nothing for two weeks. So he pinned up a notice: "Lost, one gold cuff link. Will buy. Or sell."

Improving law system . . .

New court system proposed by attorney-general's office

A THOROUGH overhaul and restructuring of the administration of justice in B.C., proposed by the province's lawyers and the attorney-general, will result in *more* even-handed and efficient justice for all who come into contact with the courts.

That was the picture presented recently during the final day of the mid-winter meeting at Harrison Hot Springs of members of the legal profession in B.C., a joint meeting of the B.C. Branch of the Canadian Bar Association and the Law Society of B.C.

About 350 lawyers and 220 guests were offered a preview of the government's plans by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald and Deputy Attorney-General David Vickers.

The attorney-general's department is "doing unprecedented things to improve the law process in this province," Macdonald said at a luncheon.

The provincial government has already announced that it will take over administration of municipal courts on April 1. This move is being made, Macdonald said, not to relieve municipalities of a financial burden, but rather "because we really believe that part of the solution (to justice administration problems) lies in courtroom procedures."

One of the objectives is to "dissipate some of the sullen angers that build up in society," he said.

The department hopes to make the courts more informal, less intimidating, and better understood, as well as do something about inadequate courtroom facilities and the unequal distribution of legal services.

Macdonald said the administration of justice is "a seamless tapestry" involving police, courts, the attorney-general's department, the law-making apparatus of the legislature, corrections, human resources, and education. He said a justice co-ordinating council was established to accomplish an overview of all these parts of the tapestry's pattern.

Vickers and members of his staff outlined the government's proposed reforms in the course of a panel discussion Saturday afternoon.

Appointed last September on a two-year contract, Vickers said the government's plans constitute the most ambitious single reform program for the administration of justice ever undertaken anywhere in Canada.

He and the department's research and planning unit have drawn up a list of priorities that will lead to the integration of all aspects of the system.

Vickers said a review of the present court system will be given top priority, and from that improvements in policing and corrections facilities are expected to flow.

Other proposals include:

—Establishment within a year of a computer centre to program the public's encounters with the judicial system.

—Integration in a single courthouse of supreme, county, and provincial court facilities in most jurisdictions.

—Recruitment and training of more sheriff's officers to take over court and escort work now done by police.

—Establishment of a crown prosecutor's office to provide salaried prosecutors for most courts.

—An end to the use of lay judges in rural jurisdictions, and their replacement with qualified members of the bench.

—Phasing out of large institutions such as Oakalla and creation of smaller units and alternate programs outside the corrections system.

Vickers said he hoped much of the program will have been implemented by the end of his two-year term as deputy attorney-general.

"The time has long passed when we *can look at the police in isolation from* the courts, and the corrections system in isolation from both," he said.

Dr. M. A. Matheson, chairman of the research and planning unit of the attorney-general's department, said the unit is working vigorously to implement a regional council concept in co-operation with a judicial development commission, which will be responsible for co-ordinating the efforts of teams doing research and planning, and developing programs and implementing pilot projects.

Matheson said the nine regional councils will provide a common base for data and information process experience. Also planned are district councils to provide local comment and participation in planning and implementation.

Vickers said one of the purposes of the district councils will be to provide information on specific local needs. That information will make it possible to tailor services and programs to meet those *needs. As a result, he said,* there will be variations in the practical implementation of some parts of the reform program in various parts of the province.

The government's outline of its proposed reforms in the administration of justice system are a reply to a report and recommendation made to the attorney-general's department last year by a committee established two years ago by the B.C. Branch of the Canadian Bar Association.

Twilight Theatre slates 'Paper Moon'

GIBSONS— Peter Bogdonavich's production of Paper Moon, starring Ryan O'Neal, will open on Thursday, Feb. 14 for three days at Twilight Theatre, Gibsons.

Paper Moon introduces nine-year old Tatum O'Neal, Ryan's real-life daughter to the screen and co-stars Madelaine Kahn and John Hillerman. Filmed on location in Kansas and Missouri, Paper Moon is the tale of an unlikely alliance between a down-at-the-heels con artist and a hard-bitten young girl who turns out to be better at the game than he is.

The film was directed and produced by Peter Bogdonavich who previously directed the Last Picture Show and What's Up Doc.

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster, Gibsons Pentecostal Church

THE DIVORCE rate is very high in North America. Some statistics tell us one out of every four marriages ends in a divorce. In some areas it is even higher, as many as one out of every two.

This is a sad commentary on our present society. Next to the union of a Christian with Christ marriage is the most wonderful relationship in existence. It is beautiful and something to be held in honor and respect. Unfortunately it is often joked about and brought down to a level not worthy of the God-ordained institution which marriage is.

The Bible tells us "Let marriage be held in honor among all, and let the marriage bed be undefiled; for God will judge the immoral and adulterous." We are told not to take marriage lightly. Remember that it is divinely-ordained. Also, any improper sexual relationship will be judged by God. Not only are you wrecking lives and hurting yourself and others, but one day you will be required to account for your actions before God.

May we stress again that marriage, as God intended it, is a precious relationship. If yours is in any way on the rocks at this time it can be saved. You husbands and wives can be reconciled if you will seek help from the marriage counsellor who never fails—Jesus Christ. He understands everything and is ready to assist you.

To Our Printing Customers:

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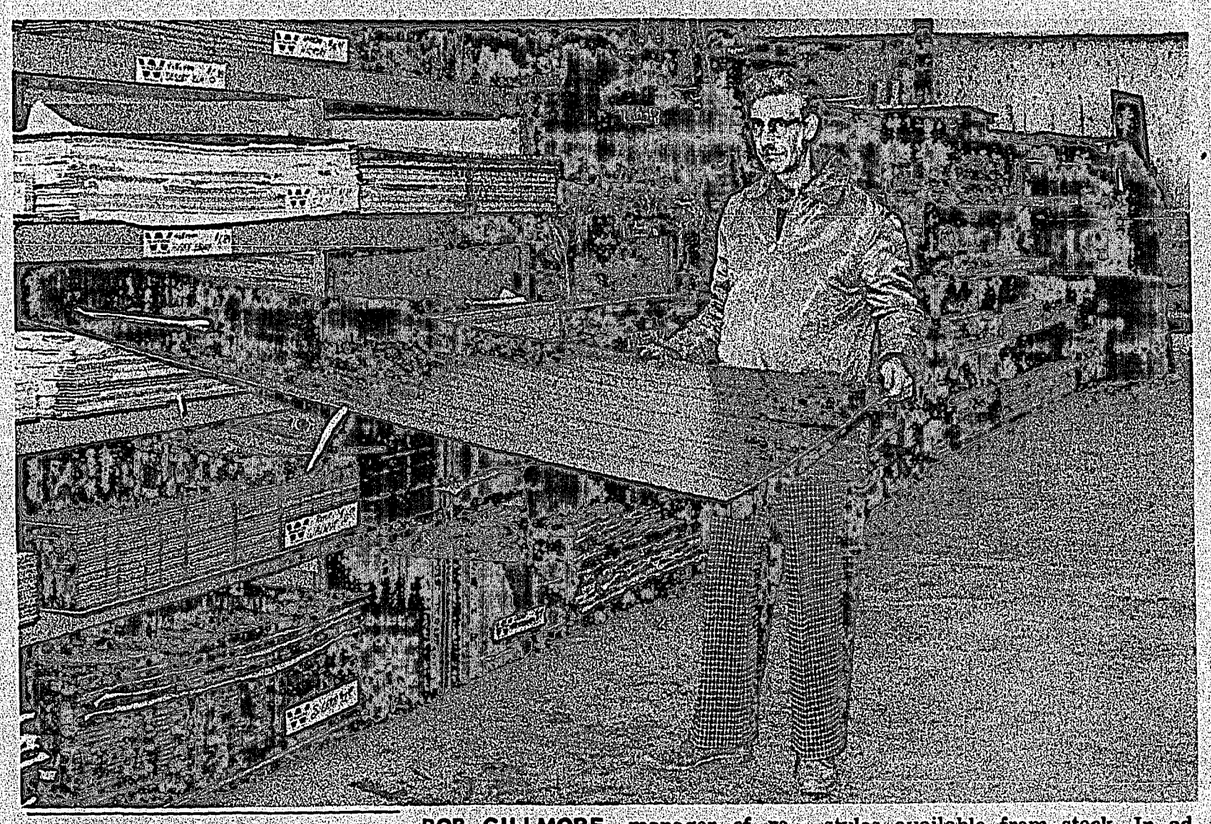

BOB GILLMORE, manager of recently opened Windsor Plywood warehouse in Gibsons, displays just one of the many veneered panel styles available from stock. In addition to plywood, the firm offers a full range of builders' lumber at Vancouver prices.

FULL RANGE of edge mouldings and adhesive is available at new Windsor Plywood outlet in Gibsons.

Elphinstone honor roll

FOLLOWING is the honor roll for Elphinstone Secondary School:

GRADE 12

Heinz Breu 3; Deborah McNevin 3; Randy Kampman 2.75; Angelica Brehm 2.5; Leslie Dixon 2.5; Dennise Dombroski 2.5; Eleanor Lonneberg 2.5; Brad Matthews 2.5; Nelson Winegarden 2.5; Loretta Peters 2.3; Leslie Southgate 2.2.—Honorable mention: Vicki Beeman, Nina Christmas, Tracey Horseman, Lori Montgomery, Diane Small, Debbie Willis, Bonnie Whyte, Judy Whyte.

GRADE 11

Diana Peters 3; Richard Clayton 2.75; Patricia Erickson 2.75; Deborah Hill 2.75; Kathleen Marcroft 2.75; Helen Parker 2.75, Dean Goddard 2.5; Kathy Zueff 2.3; Andrea Bobardt 2.2; Debbie Fiedler 2.2; Cythia Kurucz 2.2; Margo Metcalfe 2.2; Jeri Mullen 2.2.—Honorable mention: Vickye Fearnley, James Flack, Emily Fraser, Kim Gregory, Ann Kruse, Patricia Wing.

GRADE 10

Anthony Evans 3; Julie Gallup 3; John Gross 3; Brenda MacKenzie 3; Alan Stewart 3; Randy Watson 3; Ken Bennett 2.75; Melody Farewell 2.75; Lawrence Jones 2.75; Lisa Kampman 2.75; Lydia Lee 2.75; Georgina McConnell 2.75; Carl Montgomery 2.75; Maria Rinaldis 2.75; Susan Dixon 2.5; Tina Lonneberg 2.5 Steve Miles 2.5; Wayne Wolverton 2.5; Dennis Petula 2.3; Trevor Swan 2.3; Lorraine Nestman 2.3; Darcy Stephanson 2.2.—Honorable mention: Johnnie Branca, Neil Clayton, Robert Gome, Susan Lawson, Dorothy Rice.

GRADE 9

Patricia Lee 3; Janice DuMont 3; Barbara Wilson 3; Lyle Blomgren 2.75; Kelly Cryderman 2.75; Linda Dandy 2.75; Linda Laing 2.75; Barbara Jackson 2.75; Diane Pelletier 2.75; Brent Rottluff 2.75; Valma Scrugham 2.75; Susan Vedoy 2.75; Carol Bredefeld 2.5; Robert Bulger 2.5; Cathy Hamilton 2.5; Scott Verrecchia 2.5; Michael Kampman 2.3; Lois Paull 2.3; Barbara Meredith 2.3; Bruce Goddard 2.2; Joanne Laird 2.2; Katherine Olke 2.2; Marilyn Monroe 2.2; Michael Pearson 2.2; Norma Skogmo 2.2.—Honorable mention: Andrew Alsager, Laurie Beeman, Craig Hostland, Bruce Goddard, Lori MacLellan, Barbara Meredith, Raymond Dube, Catherine Gibb, Sharry Hancock, Wayne Phillips, Bradley Quarry, Geraldine Fyles, Mona Suveges.

GRADE 8

Colleen Hoops 3; Melanie Mahlman 3; Sigrid Petersen 3; Bruce Gibb 2.5; Janet MacKay 2.5; Heather Reid 2.5; Richard Underwood 2.5; Lynne Wheeler 2.5; Sybil Foss 2.3; Diana MacLellan 2.3; Jannette Swanson 2.3; Janet Clayton 2.2; Stephen Clayton 2.2; Eric Peters 2.2; Suzanne Sutherland 2.2; Michelle Phillips 2.2.—Honorable mention: Cindy Beaudry, Joel Bellerive, Laurence Borley, Christine Irvine, Gary McDonald, Douglas Netzlaw, Karin Paetkau, Deanne Paul, Maria Pike, Filippo Rinaldis, Thomas Saunders, Michael Smith, Judith Spence, Patti Star, Lori Thibault.

Jim Metzler to retire

JIM Metzler, secretary-treasurer at Sechelt school board for the past 11 years, has announced his intention to retire at the end of July.

In a letter of resignation to the board of trustees, he said:

"In my opinion, now is the time of decision as changes are occurring in the educational system which favor the attention of a younger individual, someone who can develop new ideas and grow up with changes, as I was privileged to do under the old system."

Metzler said it was with real regret that he confirmed earlier verbal notice of his retirement.

"This early notice will allow the board ample time to find a replacement, ensure that details relating to the building program will have been completed and, hopefully, not leave too many loose ends for my successor."

He offered the board his sincere thanks "for the co-operation and encouragement you have given me in carrying out my responsibilities."

Metzler has been a school district secretary-treasurer for the past 21 years.

Jehovah's Witnesses attend Agrodome meet

SECHELT—The local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses was among the 3,107 in attendance for a two-day assembly held at the PNE's Agrodome, Feb. 2-3.

The assembly was the first in a new series for the witnesses. The program and theme "Love One Another Intensely from the Heart," will be repeated throughout British Columbia at a different assembly hall every weekend for the next six months. The series will climax this summer with larger district assemblies held in Vancouver, Terrace and Nanaimo.

Sixty-three new ministers were baptized by complete water immersion in symbol of their dedication to serve their God Jehovah.

FAKE FABRICS

The difference between a genuine velvet or suede and a flocked fabric can easily be determined by checking the backing which is usually a knitted cotton fabric, advises Consumers' Association of Canada.

Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

THE TICKETS for the Mardi Gras, sponsored by the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital, will go on sale Thursday, Feb. 14, at 5 p.m., first come first served.

Phone Mrs. Margaret Humm, 885-2840. Auxiliary members may pick up their two tickets at the meeting in the afternoon. The date for this New Orleans smorgasbord is March 16 and will be held in the Old Legion Hall.

Sechelt Auxiliary members were hostesses to a party held in the cafeteria of St. Mary's Hospital for the patients on the top floor. Aloha night was Feb. 1 with decorations done by the patients and Lillian Peters, a fantastic evening enjoyed by the patients, staff and auxiliaries. Mrs. Betty Laidlaw baked a special aloha cake, suitably decorated and Mrs. Dorothy McCallum fancied up some sandwiches and other goodies were sent by Mrs. Lola Turner and Mrs. Eve Moscrip.

Music poured forth from the accordion of Johnny Branca entertainment for all, including the volunteers Mrs. Ina Grafe, Mrs. Lee Redman, Mrs. Sylvia Kerr, Freda Thompson and Mrs. Eve Moscrip.

Mrs. Lola Turner enojyed the company of her two sisters when they came to visit her for a few days—Mrs. Ethel King from Ontario and Mrs. Glenna Johnston of Edmonton, Alta.

Four couples, eager for ice rinks in our area, interested in both curling and skating went to Hope to attend the men's annual curling bonspiel. The "icenatics" were Gordon and Betty Dixon, Dave and Doris Ashton, Joe and Melinda Fisher and Henry and Lydia Hall. Spreading the good word that the Sunshine Coast is hopeful of holding bonspiels in its own backyard, left the people of Hope eagerly looking forward to repaying the visit.

Wilson Creek grandparents, George and Joan Newsham, are thrilled with the news from Quesnel, where on Feb. 4 a girl was born to Carol and son Terry Newsham.

Recent visitors at the Connor house were Frank and Elaine Benz with daughter Barbara from Altus, Oklahoma. Frank, a former mechanic with Cliff at the Shell station in Sechelt, is now doing what he likes best, flying—crop dusting in Oklahoma and neighboring states. Elaine, a former teacher at Sechelt residential school was so happy to be back amongst the big green trees again. Cliff took them fishing for an afternoon and despite the cold air they were a very happy threesome to be "home" again and out on the water. Frank was the lucky one for the day, catching a sizable salmon.

People were hanging from the rafters, sleeping on the floor, having a bang-up time as the relatives gathered in West Sechelt to help Vic and Ruby Osborne celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary. There was Ruby's mother, Mrs. Tina Conley, from Mission, aunt Mae McClure, Vancouver, sister Sylvia and Sid Reeves, daughter Shirley and Bob Kirkby, brother Milton and Daisy Conley all from the Mission area, Mrs. Daisy Profit, Madeira Park, dropping in for the evening were Dick and Fern Mosier of Selma Park. Brother Ted Osborne attended the formal dinner on Saturday evening with the rest of the relatives.

Spinning out the festivities for the rest of the week grandson and his wife, Robert and Clara Kirkby came up on Monday from Chilliwack and stayed the week with grandma Ruby and grandpa Vic. Congratulations from the neighbors and many friends of this young couple of oldtimers.

Arboretum proposed by Ald. Shuttleworth

SECHELT— Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth proposed the possibility of an arboretum starting on a 300 acres site in northwest Sechelt, near the new arena. He was addressing the first meeting of 1974 of the Sechelt Garden Club.

The club met in St. Hilda's Hall, Feb. 6 with President Janet Allen in the chair.

Annual reports were read and new officers installed by C. Gough. Dates for flower shows are April 20, June 22 and Sept. 21.

Mrs. Allen was chosen delegate to attend the annual meeting of the B.C. Council of Garden Clubs in Richmond.

The club is starting a library and named Susan Jensen as librarian. Committee members are Frank Read and Jack MacLeod.

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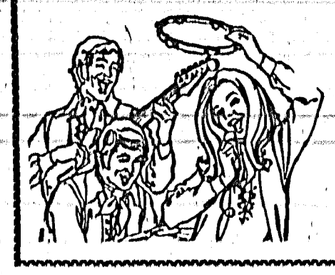

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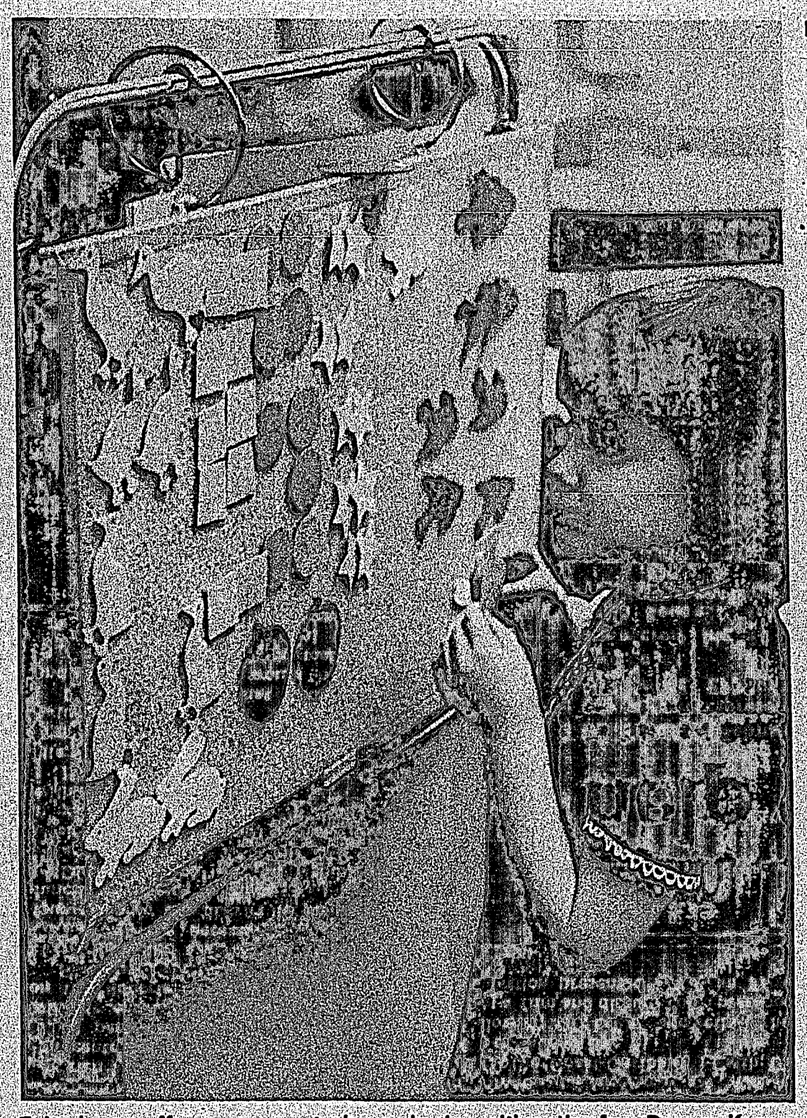
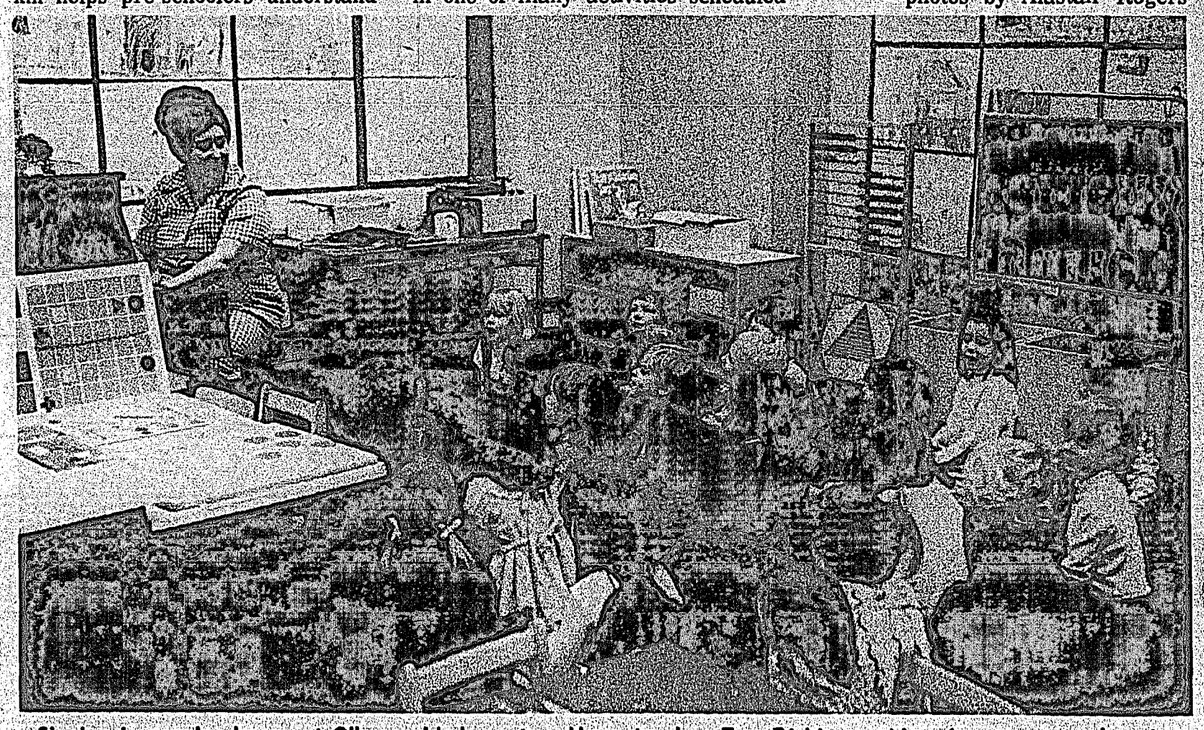
KINDERGARTEN teacher Fay Birkin helps pre-schoolers understand relationship between different shapes in one of many activities scheduled daily at Gibsons Elementary School —photos by Alastair Rogers



Felt shapes offer easy way to learn basic arithmetic for Donna Kennaugh at Gibsons kindergarten.



Singing is popular lesson at Gibsons kindergarten. Here, teacher Fay Birkin provides piano accompaniment.

ALTHOUGH BLIND, Earl Gregson learns to use other senses at Gibsons kindergarten through playing in sandbox.

Kindergarten improvements

GIBSONS—Kindergarten classes at Gibsons Elementary School last year were plagued by overcrowding, with as many as 92 children sharing one open-plan classroom.

To alleviate the problem, Sechelt school board started a class at Langdale Elementary, and staff are "delighted" with the improvement.

"The number of children enrolled at Gibsons has been lowered, so the teaching situation, now provides for satisfactory individual instruction," said Dave Rempel, Gibsons principal.

The large, open area, shared by teachers Fay Birkin and Sara Bujan, provides an informal setting, with plenty of room for a wide range of activities, including singing, cooking, moving to music, educational toys, reading readiness, sand, art and number games.

And, most important of all, the children obviously enjoy every minute of their pre-school.

Cost of living index: list of numbers proving high prices are not expensive.

Regional takeover considered . . .

Nature park eyed in Roberts Creek

SUNSHINE Coast recreation centre site in Roberts Creek may be taken over by the regional district and operated as a public park.

The board considered favorably a report from its selection committee supporting the move.

Committee chairman Harry Almond, director for Roberts Creek, reported to the board's first meeting of 1974 that it would cost taxpayers an estimated .10 mills to maintain the site as a park if all electoral areas and municipalities in the districts contributed a share.

He felt that this figure was "insignificant."

Almond and Area B director, Rita Relf, were both confident that their areas would be willing to bear a share of maintenance costs.

The chairman reported that information from the department of municipal affairs in Victoria indicated that a petition or a referendum would be necessary in the respective areas to authorize undertaking the function.

Initially, a tax levy of 1/20 of a mill would likely be sufficient to finance the park maintenance function, Almond felt. This would cost taxpayers only 20 cents per $1,000 fo assessed value, added the chairman.

Erich Hensch, chairman of the recreation centre committee, told directors that $1,500 per year would be a reasonable estimate of maintenance costs for a park on the Roberts Creek site.

Since a district-wide tax increase of .10 mills would raise $5,000 annually, it would only be necessary for three or four areas in the district to support the function, he said.

Director Frank West felt that the village of Sechelt and Gibsons would likely opt out of the park function since they are involved in financing ice arenas within their municipalities.

He stressed that the Roberts Creek site, DL 1506, should not contain another arena, but should be developed as a nature park.

Directors agreed that both Gibsons and Sechelt probably would be willing to participate in the park maintenance function, since the additional tax levy would be so small.

As a first step towards establishing a park, the area should be designated Regional District Park instead of Sunshine Coast Recreation Centre, the committee felt. This would help disassociate the project from the previous community recreation scheme.

On the question of funding the park project, committee members felt the petition procedure should be used to gauge public opinion on the tax levy in preference to a referendum.

Two-thirds of the property owners in the various areas would have to consent to the project before it could go ahead, they noted.

West said it might be possible for the regional district to obtain DL 1506 from the provincial government at no cost, providing it was used for recreational purposes and existing facilities on the site were maintained.

Accepting the committee's report, the board agreed to investigate the best procedure for gaining taxpayer support for the park project.

Jack and Jill Co-operative annual meeting set tonight

GIBSONS—Annual meeting of the Jack and Jill Cooperative will be held tonight at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit at 8 o'clock.

Following the business meeting, there will be a film and discussion on preschools and nutrition presented by Susan Frizell, public health nurse.

Organic gardening

— by Ed McCaughtrie

NOW that you have decided that it might be fun to have a garden this year, what are you going to plant?

Most people try to grow too much and have too many failures and it is very important to have success. Otherwise, bang goes another chance to stop pollution. Knowing this, rely on the following for the first year: Beans, green or wax, bush or pole; cucumbers, summer and winter squash, radish and lettuce.

All these vegetables will grow easily, usually prolifically and will provide both summer and winter foods. They must be planted rather late, after the danger of frost. This is helpful because if you are starting a new garden and it is late getting under way, you need more preparation, and the land dries out later due to lack of humus in the soil.

ORGANIC TEA

All the crops recommended with the exception of beans, require rich soil, which you don't have. Supplement this by making your own organic fertilizer at little or no cost.

Place a bushel of manure in a barrel, garbage can or container and add about three times as much water; let it steep for a week, then dilute so that it looks like weak tea when you use it. Water your plants with it twice weekly for two weeks, then weekly for two weeks, then weekly until the fruit sets, thereafter, every two weeks.

CUCUMBERS

Dig a hole the size of a pail, mix the soil with lots of dried manure—dried cow manure compost that you can buy will do. Plant the seeds as normal, three to a hill, then thin out to one. Keep a good mulch of hay around the hill to prevent weeds growing, so you don't have to water and next time you won't have to dig. Once you have eaten a cucumber from the garden, fresh and cool, you will not eat store variety.

SUMMER SQUASH

Plant and care as the cucumber, they grow very fast. Don't forget to mulch well. It is possible to freeze summer squash, but why bother, you can grow it.

WINTER SQUASH

This is winter food and can be kept without freezing if they are stored in a cool (43-55 degrees) dry area. Don't try to grow somebody's giant hubbard please. They are not only coarse, but are unwieldy to cut and once cut don't keep as well. Pick the squash when they are the size for your family, after all that is who you are growing for.

BEANS

This is the beginning gardener's must, they tolerate poor soil, and yield a fair crop. Loosen up the soil so that you can plant another successive crop. Mulch heavily between the rows and you will not need any tea.

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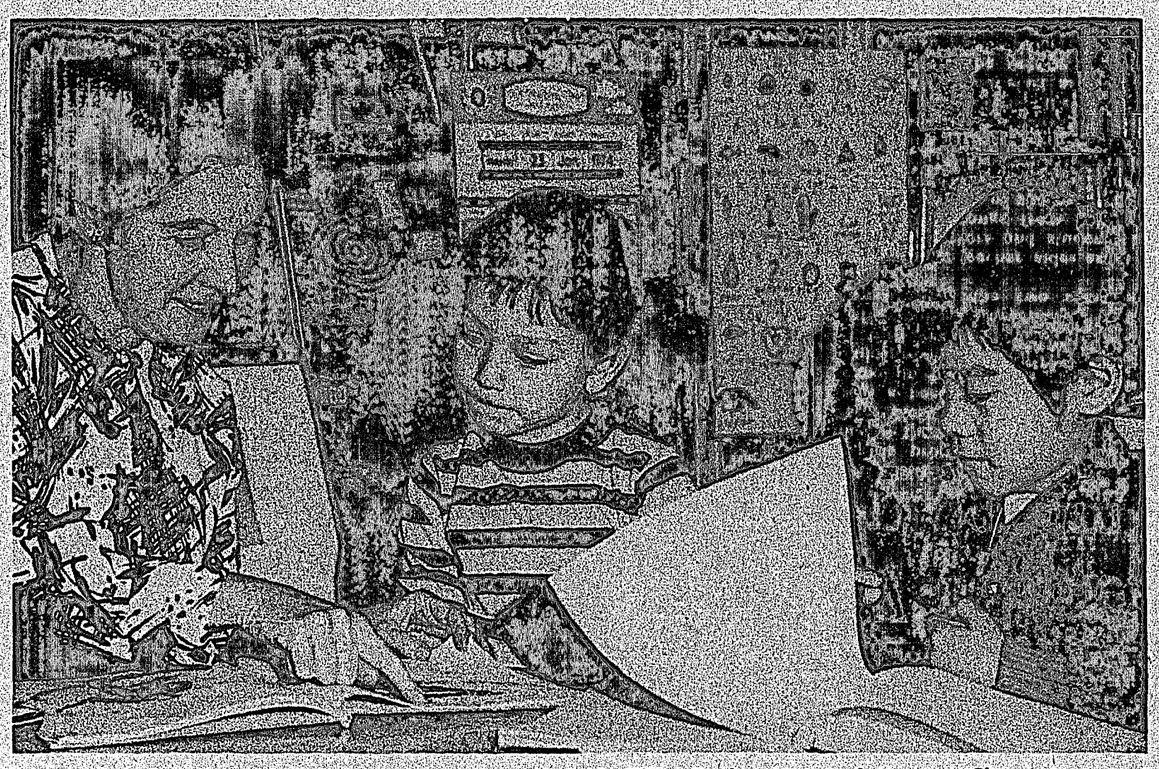
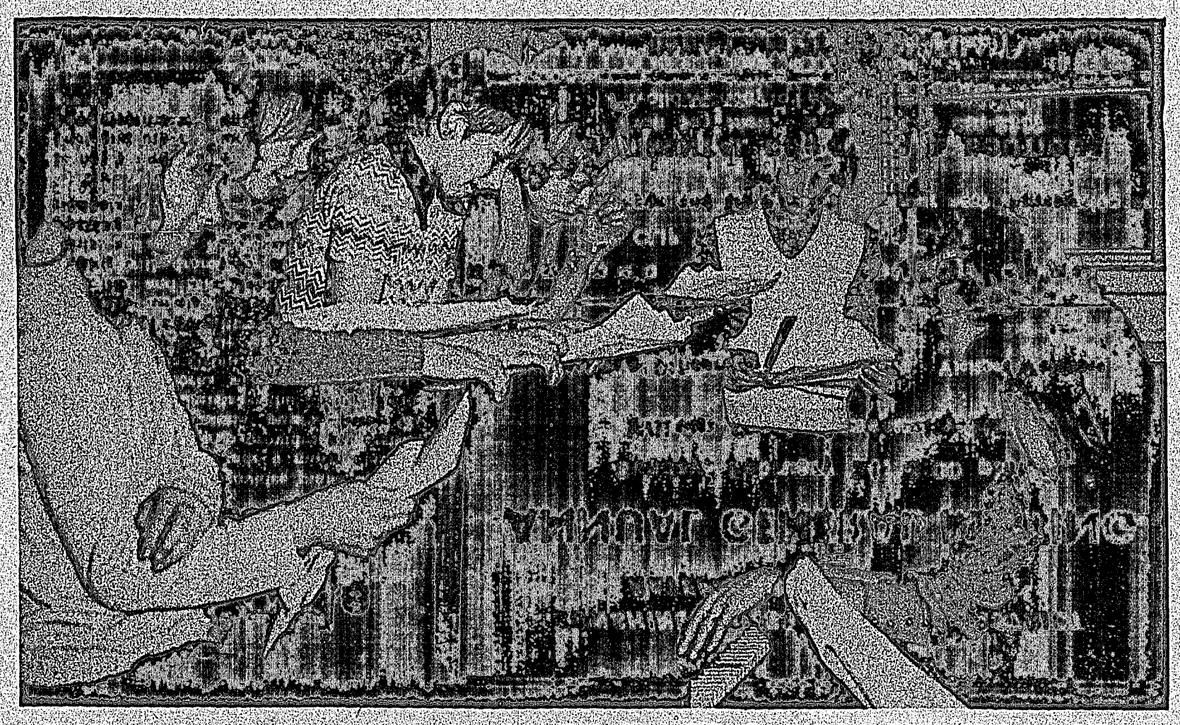
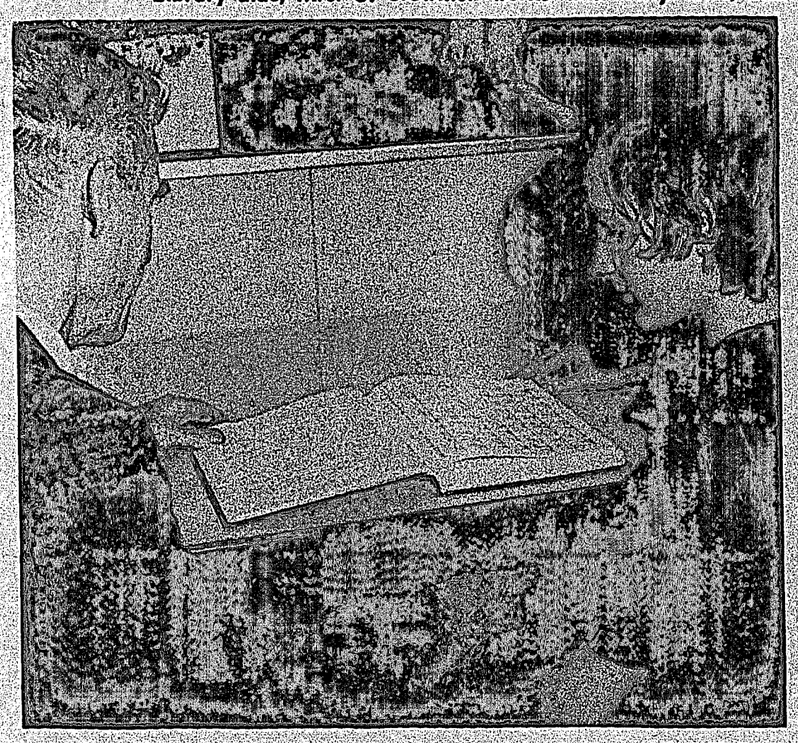


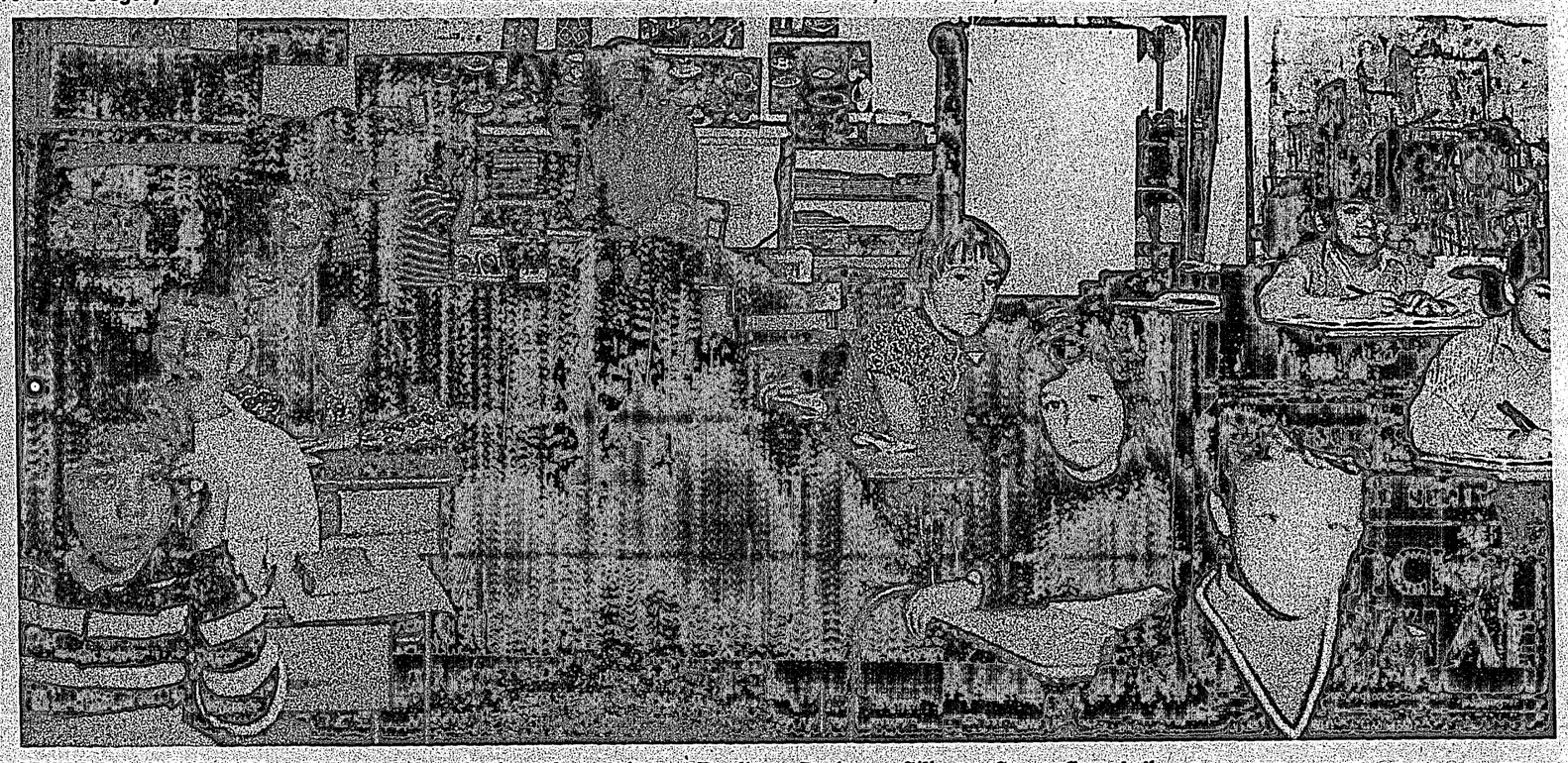
Library aide, Mrs. G. Crowther works with Tiffy Reid, centre and Gregory Chew.



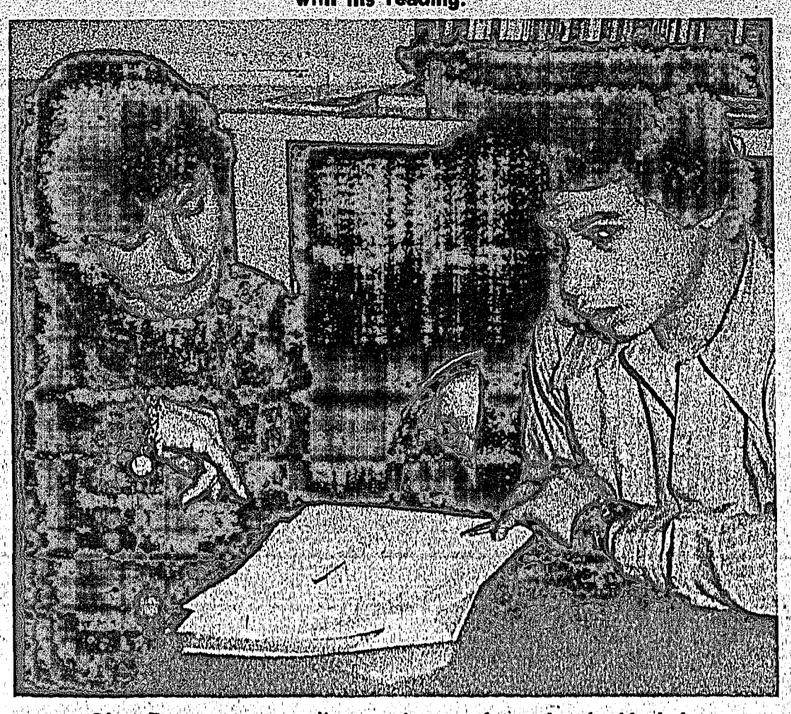
SING-SONG session around the piano is provided by Mrs. Lois Haddon, music aide. Intermediate students are from left: Kelly Page, Billy Peters, Rae Harris, Ian Campbell, Glen Crichton, Toni Kraft, an unidentified student, Mrs. Haddon and Jennifer Wilcox.



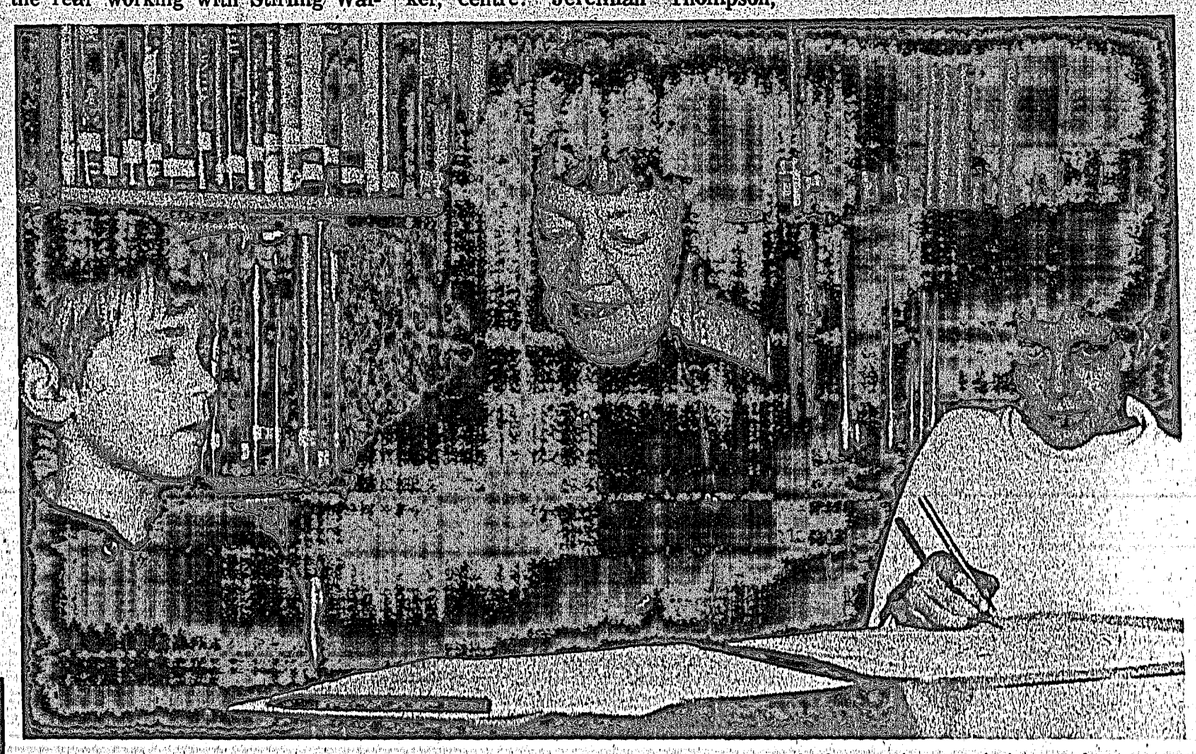
John Logan is using the Orton-Gillingham method to help Allan Siglitz with his reading.



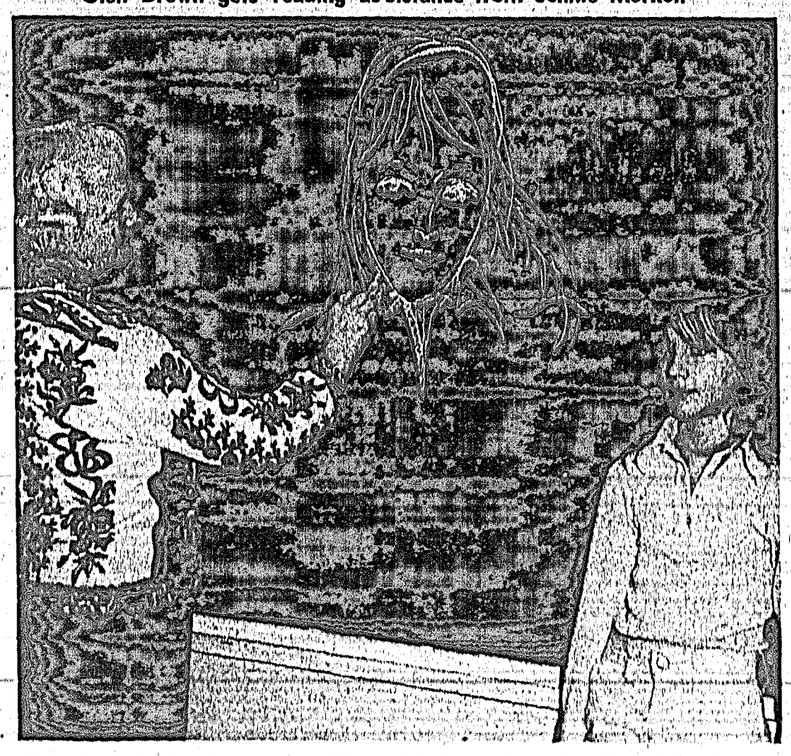
GRADE 2-3 CLASS of Mrs. Raleane Phillips is scene of volunteer teacher aide, Mrs. E. M. Glynes, shown in the rear working with Stirling Wallace. Students from left are: Bradley Higgins, Michael Morrow, Theresa Clayton, Evan Gough, Donnie Merkel; centre: Jeremiah Thompson, Darlene Gilker, Cam Campbell; right: Mike Higgins and Rogene Talento.



Glen Brown gets reading assistance from Jennie Merkel.



Mrs. Irene McKenzie is assisting Michael Hermon, left and Michael Morrow in speech instruction.



Sketch of facial features of Violet Bilcik is done by Mrs. Ada Priest who helps in art instruction.

At Madeira Park school . . .

Volunteer teacher aide program is filling need

MADEIRA PARK—A volunteer teacher aide program has been in operation during the last three years at Madeira Park Elementary School. It sprang up from a need for more assistance in the school in many areas. The people who could provide the assistance were already in the area. A co-ordinated effort by staff members and principal Verne Wishlove brought the two components together.

Volunteer teacher aides assist the elementary teachers and students in many ways. These range from helping individual and groups of students to preparing materials and cataloging library books. The teacher aides work closely with the classroom teacher carrying out the teacher's plans and outlines of work. The service provided by the aides benefits the students and staff as well as being satisfying to the person involved.

At Madeira Park there are ten volunteer aides working. Their schedules are flexible and may range from assisting at the school four times a week for an hour and a half to one 45-minute period once a week. The volunteer teacher aides are; Mrs. E. Glynes who worked in the grade 2-3 room with individual students providing reading assistance; Mrs. Jennie Merkel who works in the grade 6 room also providing reading assistance, Mrs. Lois Haddon who provides piano accompaniment for the grade 6 music classes, Mrs. Ada Priest who provides art assistance to intermediate pupils, Mrs. G. Crowther who assists in the library, John Logan who works with individual students using the Orton-Gillingham method, Mrs. Irene McKenzie who helps students with speech difficulties, Mrs. Mary Kingston who assists with the kindergarten class, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly who are helping with drama for intermediate students, and Mrs. R. Wilcox who will be working providing assistance for primary students.

The volunteer teacher aide program is not a new concept in this school district and other schools on the Peninsula have instituted similar assistance programs.

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Madeira Park Happenings

—by Kim Smail

IN SPORTS teams I and III are tied with 20 points each. Team II is second with 18 ponts. Sechelt Elementary boys floor-hockey coached by Mr. Gray played Madeira Park on Friday noon. After an exciting three periods of hockey, Sechelt beat Madeira park 9 to 8. The boys are practicing for a tournament in March.

The students saw the puppet show, Little Ghost Gilroy, on Friday and enjoyed it very much. Mr. Coad explained how the puppets work and how he manages to control everything. The preschoolers came to the puppet show also and seemed to enjoy themselves.

The Legion poster contest winners have been picked and they are the following students: first Sandra Morrow, second Mokie Sterloff, third Kelly Reid. Honorable mentions went to Danny Reid, Doug Lloyd, Paul Phillips, and Jackie Scott. Congratulations to all the winners. Mrs. McCann will be providing prizes on behalf of the Pender Harbour Legion. The posters will be displayed in the community stores.

Science students taught by Mrs. Silvey and Mr. Donnelly are working hard on their projects for the science fair. There are sure some strange smells coming from the science room.

The school was sad to hear of the fire that burned Mrs. Phillips' house. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips managed to save some of their belongings, but lost others.

The grade sevens will be holding a Valentine sock hop on Thursday, Feb. 14. Students from grades five, six and seven will be invited. Proceeds will go towards the senior class trip.

Hackett Park gets $5,000 fund grant

SECHELT—A $5,000 grant from the provincial government community recreation fund has been approved for Sechelt's Hackett Park Improvement project, reports Neil Sutherland, village clerk.

The government grant brings the total to $20,000 available to upgrade the park.

Sunshine Coast Lions club will contribute $5,000, the village will contribute $5,000, plus the government grant of $5,000. The remaining $5,000 will come from labor, Lions club members have pledged.

Deadline March 1 . . .

Autoplan congestion feared unless motorists act soon

TIME is running out for more than a million British Columbia motorists who have yet to buy their 1974 vehicle licences and provincial auto insurance.

Jack Hamilton, president of the Insurance Agents' Association of B.C., said at a press conference that fewer than 150,000 vehicle owners in the province have applied for their licences and insurance since Autoplan opened for business on Jan. 2.

"The daily rate at the moment is only a trickle," Hamilton said. "Unless a lot of people start moving immediately the congestion at the end of February may mean that many people will be unable to drive legally March 1."

Autoplan, the provincial government's universal auto insurance program, goes into effect March 1 at the same time as the 1974-75 vehicle licence year.

Basic Autopla coverage is required of all licensed vehicles before they can be operated on public highways.

Hamilton pointed out that no extension of the insurance deadline is possible, according to government officials. Penalties for driving without insurance include an automatic fine of $250 and an assessment of 10 demerit points on a driver's Motor Vehicle Branch record.

Hamilton, noting that ICBC officials have expressed alarm at the slow turnout of vehicle owners, declared:

"They have asked authorized agents to do everything possible to persuade motorists to waste no time in obtaining their insurance and licences."

Hamilton stressed that it would be physically impossible for Autoplan's nearly 950 sales outlets to handle a million licence and insurance transactions if they were delayed until the final weeks of February.

"We can only appeal to motorists to act now to have their insurance and license form looked after. The alternative will be long, frustrating lineups in late February, or possibly no insurance for many people when Autoplan becomes law on March 1."

He said several factors for the present low rate of applications have been identified by ICBC.

"We've heard suggestions in the news media that some car owners are delaying applications thinking there may be changes in Autoplan premium rates.

"The rates for 1974 have been set and won't be changed although some may be eligible for premium rebates after the March 1 deadline."

According to studies, he said, traditional post-Christmas financial pressures have contributed greatly to the slow rate of Autoplan applications.

"A bank financing plan is available to motorists, through their agents, with no interest until March," he pointed out.

In some cases, he added, people have said they want to earn interest on their own funds until late February, rather than file early.

"We're urging these people to seriously examine the wisdom of such savings—which may amount to a dollar or less on their premiums or down payments—against the prospect of lineups."

More than 800 insurance agents in B.C. have been authorized to handle Autoplan insurance. There is no charge for their service.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 persons have been trained by their employers or ICBC to handle the various Autoplan forms, correct errors and deal with people who bring in their vehicle registration because they haven't received the order forms.

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Dental Topics

AFTER dental surgery, healing usually takes place quickly and without complication, but some degree of distress may be anticipated. Occasionally complications may arise which may require further treatment from your dentist, according to the Canadian Dental Assn.

Follow these general rules after any operation: no rinsing or mouth wash should be used during the first 12 hours after an extraction. Don't touch the wound with your fingers or tongue. Eat soft, nutritious foods such as soft boiled eggs, chopped meats, custards, milk and soup. Chew on the other side of your mouth. Rest and avoid any excessive activity.

Some pain is normal following dental surgery, but the degree varies considerably. Ordinarily this pain can be controlled by sedatives prescribed by your dentist. If the pain persists you shouuld consult him.

Swelling may occur as a normal aftereffect. Much discomfort and swelling can be avoided by applying a cold compress or ice pack to your face over the area of operation as soon as possible. Keep the cold pack in place for 20 minutes, then repeat as necessary.

Do not use dry heat (hot water bottle). In certain cases a hot moist compress may be recommended by your dentist. Also consult him if swelling or difficulty in opening your jaws persists more than two days.

Bleeding for a short time is also a part of normal healing. If bleeding persists it should not be neglected Try the following: Avoid rinsing, hot fluids and foods. Gently wipe out your mouth with a clean gauze pad, being careful not to disturb the wound. Place a roll of sterilized gauze or cotton (about the size of a walnut) over it and close your teeth tightly enough to cause steady, gentle pressure. Maintain this pressure for about 20 minutes. Repeat a few times if necessary. Also, keep your head elevated even while sleeping.

If beeling persists, consult your dentist.

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TM lectures set Wednesdays

FREE introductory lectures on transcendental meditation (TM) will be held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the IMS centre, Gibsons, said Daryl Henn, lecturer.

In his explanation of transcendental meditation, Henn said: "Until recently, man's preparation for activity in work or recreation has been in the form of a good night's sleep. Unfortunately, with the sleepless nights, this preparation for activity has not been sufficient. If I may coin a phrase here, man is experiencing an "unwakefulness state" which can last from the time he forces his tired body up in the morning to some time in the late afternoon."

Man must get out of a warm bed and stumble to the bathroom, "with glued eyelids and splash cold water on his throbbing head. Feeling a little better but still stumbling grogily into the kitchen where his wife sympathetically knows he's in no mood for food and has just finished making a couple of gallons of coffee to wake him up. After several cigarettes and many cups of coffee, it's time to start the day.

"Now, you might ask," said Henn, "where does TM fit into all this?

"During the practice the body experiences a profound state of rest which surpasses the effects of even a good night's sleep, yet at the same time the mind remains awake and alert."

Two American scientists, Dr. Herbert Benson and Dr. Keith Wallace recently investigated TM's physiological and mental effects.

Studying 36 persons aged 17-41, who had been meditating between one month and nine years, they found that their oxygen consumption fell by some 20 percent, their heart beat, pulse and breathing slowed down and their blood lactate level dropped. (Blood lactate increases with stress and fatigue; a high level causes great anxiety). At the same time, skin resistance to electric current increased four-fold, a classic symptom of relaxation.

"So, the most beautiful aspect of TM is that any man, at will, can perform such unlikely manoeuvers as lowering their own blood pressure, reducing their air intake and altering the characteristic rhythms of the brain by experiencing this physiologic state," Henn said.

A flirt: a woman who believes that it's every man for herself.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

SOCIAL evening at the Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. will offer a surprise program. Admission is 50 cents including refreshments and everybody is welcome.

Last Thursday's film show offered an excellent program which gave a comprehensive look at Japan from its most southerly point in Kyushu to its northern island of Hokkaido. One film showed the modern women of Japan, typified by a school teacher, an art designer and a flower arranger. Children's Songs of Japan, a bright, colorful and sunny film, pictured children singing in school, at play, walking home from school and travelling in the trains through Japan's beautiful and varied scenery.

Journey to western Japan took viewers on a journey across the southern island of Kyushu, past the volcano of Asoyama with its remarkable crater over 10 miles in diameter, by hot springs to the Inland Sea, a beauty spot which is fortunately to be preserved as a national park. The scenic west coast, dotted with small islands, has a rich and interesting history. The Jesuit missionary, Francisco Xavier arrived at Kagoshima in 1549 and there followed a time of Christian development and then martyrdom of the Christian priests ad their converts at Nagsaki. Hokkaido, Japan's northern frontier, is a harsh land, which is being conquered and brought under the plough by courage and hard work, in spite of the bitter winters and short summers. Even in the depths of winter, the fishermen continue their work, cutting through deep ice to lower their nets into the icy water. Next film show will be on Thursday, February 21.

At a meeting of the executive of the Welcome Beach Community Association held last week, officers reported that all activities were flourishing. The second phase of winter shuffleboard was under way and carpet bowling was proving popular, with an average attendance of 20. The executive heard with interest that a trophy for carpet bowling had been donated and it was agreed that the association would unhesitatingly accept any challenges which might be forthcoming from other carpet bowling groups. The secretary reported that three residents, Mrs. Alice Young, and Mrs. Ed Cook had qualified for fitness medals, each having walked 200 miles during a period of six consecutive months.

On Feb. 4, Mrs. Freda Rhoades and Mrs. Blanche McCrady were joint hostesses at a party in honor of Guy Clear who was celebrating his 79th birthday. Mr. Clear received a number of nice gifts and there followed games and contests with many fine prizes. When it came to refreshment time, the birthday cake was decorated with a pioneer tableau, including a covered wagon, Indians and ambushes, which was specially appreciated by Mr. Clear who is an enthusiast on B.C. history. A warm vote of thanks was extended to the two hostesses.

Two former residents of Halfmoon Bay were in the area last week to attend the special celebration of Elphinstone Chapter 65, OES to honor its 25-year charter members. They were Mrs. Rae Kolterman of Harrison Hot Springs who was the first owner of the Halfmoon Shell coffee shop and Mrs. Mary Pratt who, with her husband Ed owned the Halfmoon store at one time and sold out to Billie and Jim Graves in 1955. Mrs. Kolterman, Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Eva Lyons were among the charter members honored.

Charlie Coatham and Miss M. Aikenhead have returned from a 24-day bus trip to California and Arizona. They travelled by Eugene to Eureka on the Californian coast where they welcomed in the New Year with a party at their hotel in which all 45 passengers of the bus participated. The tour continued to San Francisco where they crossed the Golden Gate Bridge and did some sightseeing. Their next overnight stop was Santa Barbara, where they visited the mission and Solvang, a Danish settlement. They had a two-day stop at Anaheim which gave them a good opportunity of visiting Disneyland, but the rain came down in torrents, far heavier than anything they had ever seen on the Sunshine Coast. At San Diego, their next stop, the weather was beautiful and they enjoyed seeing Sea World and the harbor.

Leaving San Diego, their bus turned eastward across California and into Arizona for a pleasant stay at Rock Springs, north of Phoenix. From this point they explored Phoenix, Scottsdale and Mesa and had a long visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sargeant, their neighbors from Welcome Woods. They also made a side trip to Nogales on the Mexican border.

Travelling north by Oak Creek Canyon, they spent two nights at Las Vegas and a night at Reno before returning home by Grant's Pass and Eugene.

Norman Connor, accompanied by his daughter Gloria of Burnaby, is spending a week's vacation with brother Cliff Connor at Welcome Beach. Another Welcome Beach visitor is Mrs. W. Grosman at the home of Mrs. Alice Burdett.

The Ed Cooks were taken by surprise one Sunday morning when taking a late and leisurely breakfast, they received a visit from Frances' brother, John Brill of Vancouver with his wife Lil and son Barrie.

Last week, Channel 6 TV showed girls in bikinis to illustrate the mild spring weather. Your correspondent, not wishing the Sunshine Coast to be outdone in this respect, has been busily checking around for signs of spring. Archie Rutherford said he hadn't seen any girls in bikinis but his winter jasmine had been in bloom for a month and he didn't think those bikini-clad damsels would bloom long if they continued sun-bathing in a Victoria February. Other residents report crocuses, violets, pansies, primroses, yellow iris, daffodils, and the Christmas rose all in bloom.

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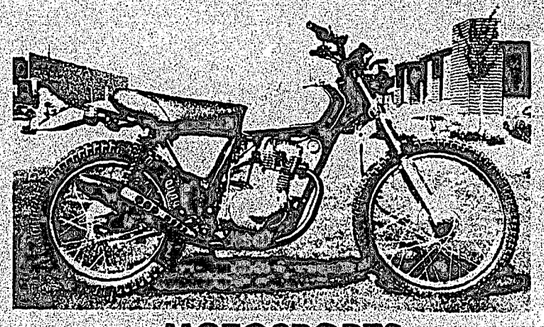

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