

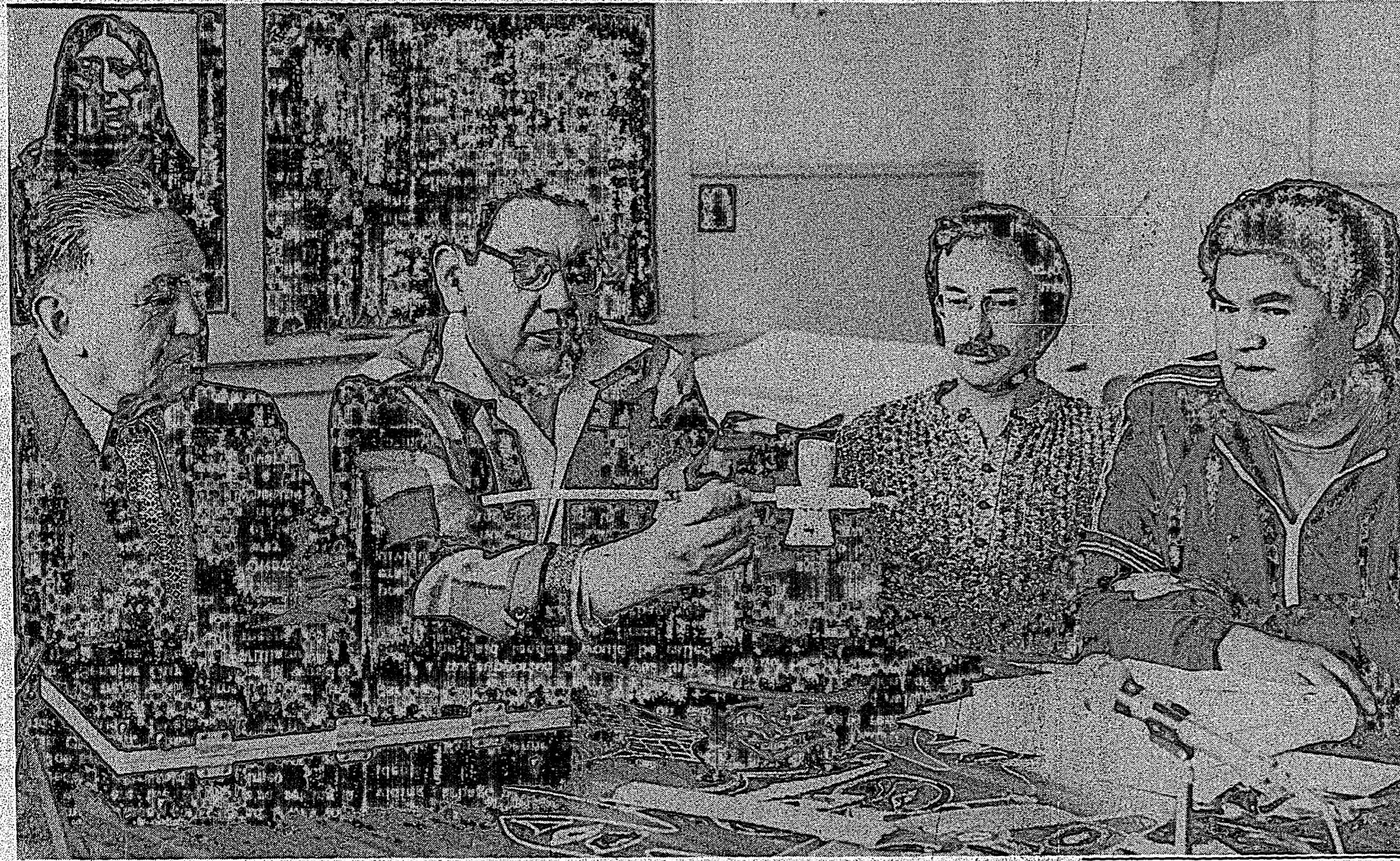
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First in Canada . . .

Sechelt Indians to get land management control

SECHELT—Sechelt Indians will be the first in Canada to exercise full control and management over their own reserves, Clarence Joe, band manager, told The Times Sunday.

Joe said that the band council and advisors are going to Ottawa this week to meet with department of Indian affairs officials to close the papers required for the procedure.

The band will meet with John Evans, director of Indian affairs. Evans, while recently visiting his parents in Roberts Creek, was approached by Gilbert Joe with the proposition that the band assume its own land management as provided in the Indian Act. Evans agreed to look into the matter and when in Ottawa, machinery was put into motion to prepare the necessary orders which must be approved by the governor in council.

"I asked Evans if we were the second or third Indian band in Canada to assume land management control and I was told that we were the first. We're setting a precedent," Joe told The Times.

Joe said that the band will meet with Jean Chretien, minister of Indian affairs and northern development, while they are in Ottawa. Joe also said that the band hoped to meet with Prime Minister Trudeau. "Senator Guy Williams is working on that for us," he said. Williams.

Land management will mean that the local band will have immediate control of about \$150,000 with another \$130,000 ready to process.

"They (the officials in Ottawa) were very impressed with the way we are handling the development of our reserves." The Sechelt Indians have several reserves throughout the Sunshine Coast.

Joe said that because of a brief presented to the provincial government by the Sechelt band, "over \$900,000 in home

acquisition grants have been given to Indians throughout British Columbia by the provincial government." Each Indian home owner was given the \$1,000 home acquisition grant which is available to all British Columbians.

Financed by taxes . . .

Voters seek cost of garbage pickup

GIBSONS—Gibsons Voters' Association was talking garbage at its recent monthly meeting.

A motion was passed asking village council to determine the tax cost of providing garbage pickup to all Gibsons residents.

Ald. Kurt Hoehe, a founder member of the association, said that council wanted to sound out public opinion on the garbage collection question.

If a tax-supported system was introduced, he said tenders would be called from local garbage disposal firms.

At present, both Kelly's Garbage Disposal and Sunshine Coast Disposals operate in the village by contract with individual residents.

Hoehe noted that Sunshine Coast disposal is under contract to collect garbage within the regional district. This service costs \$7.50 per year on the taxes.

Members passed a motion seeking information from the department of trans-

port on possible expansion of the float area in Gibsons harbor.

Audience members were concerned about the number of boats permanently docked at the floats.

They felt these craft occupied space that should be available for pleasure boats, particularly during the summer.

Ald. Bill Laing said that any boat owners who paid their berthing fees were entitled to remain at the floats.

Hoehe agreed with the membership that any expansion of the float area would benefit the village.

School board chairman Agnes Labonte outlined progress in the Elphinstone Secondary School rebuilding project.

She said the department of education had agreed to bear cost increases for the new school caused by delay in starting construction.

Mrs. Labonte felt gymnasium facilities in the proposed Sechelt-area junior secondary school would benefit residents in that area.

Arboretum proposed

SECHELT—Sensible uses for district lot 1472 would be to use the crown land for a university and an arboretum, Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth told members of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce last week.

There are more than 300 acres of crown land situated in the northern portion of the village said Shuttleworth and he said that as the government is looking for public housing sites, the property could be used for that.

However, he said, the government will release the land if a suitable use can be found and that an arboretum (tree park) and a bauhaus (building house) be established in the area.

A bauhaus, he explained, originated in Germany following World War II. Architect Walter Gropius was one of the first directors of the facility which was formed to teach all the building trades, arts and skills in one integrated program.

He said that a similar system in Sechelt would teach bricklaying, plastering, carpentry, cabinetmaking, furniture construction and design, landscape architecture and gardening and all other associated trades and crafts including graduate studies in architecture and engineering. The school would also teach arts and crafts.

Nowhere in Canada is there such an integrated school, said Shuttleworth. "Nowhere in Canada, except possibly Guelph . . . see page A-3

Sunshine Coastings

by DICK PROCTOR
seen around town—Back a Fighter. A fighter he is, too, in many ways.

Liberal leader David Anderson is way off the beam when he suggested that weeklies were being intimidated into running the newsletter from the premier's office or face cutoff of ICBC's full page ads.

I'd like to go on record right here and now that this newspaper has never received such a threat nor even a suggestion that we use the newsletter. It comes every week with all kinds of other handouts and never once has there been the slightest suggestion that we use anything we didn't want to use.

As a matter of fact, we have never used the newsletter and, in fact, we have been critical of ICBC and still there has been no threat to cut off advertising. I don't think Premier Dave Barrett and his government would work that way.

Joe Kline of Sechelt has a suggestion for late night ferry sailings. He says crews change at 4 p.m. Why not have the crew change an hour later and then the ferry could finish its run an hour later. Simplicity in itself.

For the second successive week a horse has been killed on the highway. On Friday, Simon Prinzenberg, Vancouver, was driving on the highway at about 9 p.m. near the Garden Bay turn-off when he struck a riderless horse. The horse was killed and Prinzenberg was sent to the hospital overnight. Damage was about \$1,000 to his van.

Last week, a horse owned by Larry Sutherland of Lockyer Road and ridden by Grant Hubbs, was killed when it was struck by a Vancouver driver. Hubbs was injured and the horse killed.

WHY DON'T THEY? Why don't they check their information before sending in Why Don't They? asks a local theatre owner. He disagrees with the reader who . . . see page A-3

Flat rate toll charge proposed . . .

Telephone subscribers face rate hike

TELEPHONE services in Port Mellon, Gibsons and Sechelt exchanges will increase in cost if a change in rate structure, that B.C. Tel has applied for, is approved.

Pender Harbour exchange rates will remain the same, but a flat-rate calling

system has been proposed for that area. The service is designed for suburban users who would pay a flat three-dollar monthly charge for either 30 or 60 minutes of calling time, depending on distance.

Following are the proposed increases for telephones in Gibsons - Sechelt - Port Mellon exchanges:

First listed is the present rate and the proposed increase is in brackets: Business—Individual, \$0.70 (\$1.60); multi-party, \$5.20 (\$0); PBX trunk, one way, \$10.00 (\$14.30); PBX trunk, two way, \$12.00 (\$16.30).

Residential services: Individual, \$4.45 (\$4.85); two party, \$3.50 (\$3.65); multi-party, \$2.00 (\$2.05).

Extension phones: Business, \$2 (\$2.25); residential, \$1.25 (\$1.40).

Also included in the rate increase application is a proposal to charge 25 cents for certain directory assisted calls (113). The charge would be applied only when subscribers use the service to obtain numbers listed in their current directories.

There would be no charge for new or changed number information, nor for information requested by those calling from coin telephones, hotel-motel switchboards and mobile telephones. Also exempt would be blind persons and others unable to use a directory, persons calling from hospitals or customers calling emergency situations.

B.C. Tel said the proposed charge is intended as a deterrent to those who prefer to use—or abuse—the system of

calling directory assistance for all numbers, including those listed in directories.

INSTALLATION HIKE

B.C. Tel also proposes to increase charges for installation or moves of telephones. Current charges for service connections were initiated in 1971 and since then the company has had to absorb three annual wage increases amounting to more than 25 per cent, said a spokesman.

"We are proposing an increased installation charge in cases where an employee must make a visit to the premises. This applies also to moves and changes made at the request of the customer."

"However," he emphasized, "there will be no increase in the present charge when a customer is willing to accept telephones

—see page A-3

West suggests board name vice chairman

REGIONAL board chairman Frank West, who is acting chairman of the Municipal Finance Authority, expects his new duties to call him to Victoria often and expects to go abroad soon, suggested that the board appoint a vice-chairman.

He asked that members think about such a chairman "who can step in when I must be away."

West was appointed acting chairman of MFA and will fill in for chairman Ron Andrews, mayor of North Vancouver dis-

trict, who is in hospital.

SORRY folks, but even shooting at 1000th of a second we can't seem to stop the Sechelt streaker. Watch this space, maybe we'll catch him one of these days.

This is in answer to all those inquiries asking us why we didn't photograph the streakers in Sechelt a few days ago. Some have even suggested that we staged the whole thing. It's obvious now that we didn't but if the streakers in question want a return engagement, please let us know.

God has a better idea, according to the bulletin of the United Church at Richmond. Some young people were experimenting with new ways of describing the mystery and greatness of God. Here are some of their updated comparisons:

God is like a Ford—He has a better engine. God is like Coke—He's the real thing. God is like Western Airlines—He makes the going great. God is like Alka-Seltzer—Try Him, you'll like Him. God is like Hallmark Cards—He cared enough to send the very best. God is like Tide—He gets out the stains other leave behind.

"Does that trouble you?" asked the bulletin. "I should, because any time we get to thinking that a car is God, or that any man-made object is worthy of our worship, then we are in deep trouble."

Release of planner . . .

Director critical of committee leak

READING committee decisions in the newspaper before they have been ratified by the board is wrong, Director Charles Gooding, Area C, told Sunshine Coast Regional District board members at their meeting last week. (See today's editorial.)

Gooding was referring to a report in The Times (March 27) that planner Peter Hoemberg's probationary period not be renewed following a decision of the service committee.

"It so happens that we (board members) were all present at the meeting," Gooding continued but he added that the decision could have been changed before the monthly board meeting. Service committee is composed of all board directors.

Director Norm Watson, representing the village of Sechelt, said that he told his council that the board planned to drop Hoemberg, because aldermen were asking about planning which Hoemberg was supposed to do for the village.

The Times first picked up the information at the council meeting, said Watson.

Chairman Frank West said, "I'm also partly to blame about the information about Hoemberg's release. The press called me about the matter and I gave the facts to avoid misinterpretation. The press rightly called and asked for the facts . . . there was no distortion of truth . . . and

there was no reason to keep the secret."

Gooding said that the point is that until the matter is approved by the board it's a matter of principle.

Rita Relf, director, Area B, said that other committee reports have been released to the press. "Until the matter has been passed by the board, nothing should be released to the press."

The board approved the service committee report which recommended that Hoemberg's probationary period be discontinued as of March 31. Hoemberg replaced Ed Cuylins in mid-October.

The committee further recommended that secretary-treasurer Eric Willmott's probationary period be extended for a further six months beyond March 31.

The committee report stated: "Inasmuch that there have been some difficulties encountered during his probationary period which made it not quite fair to expect him to overcome in so short a period, the committee has unanimously agreed to recommend the extension . . . of Willmott."

In a further reference to Hoemberg, the committee said: "He had failed to provide planning services up to its expectations but this was no reflection on his character or ability."

The board indicated that it will seek a graduate student to replace Hoemberg.

Recreational centre . . .

Referendum decision is up to committee

FOLLOWING a written request by the United International Paperworkers Union, Local 1119, Port Mellon, asking for a recreational centre referendum as soon as possible, the regional board turned the letter over to the recreational committee for a report.

suggested the matter be voted on at the municipal elections in November.

Almond said: "People in Roberts Creek voted 60 per cent in favor of the centre last time, so I'll have to go along with them."

Watson said, "we are only assuming that it's an ice arena. It may be a meeting hall, a recreation centre . . . it could be lots of things."

West added: "We could tell the UPIU that we will investigate and decide the cost and if there is still strong demand for it we'll hold a referendum in November."

"I'm not going to air my views on the matter. It's a silly thing and I know where it started," stated Watson.

The board agreed to refer the request to Erich Hensch and the recreation committee.

SMT won't cancel Redroofs Road run

BUS service will not be taken from Redroofs Road April 15 as originally planned, said a spokesman for SMT Coach Lines Ltd., but a head count will determine the continuation of the service.

Heavy demand from residents served by the buses forced a change in plans, said the spokesman.

Director Norm Watson, representing the village of Sechelt stated: "I tend to agree . . . the areas that will be left to support another recreational centre or ice arena would be unable to bear the costs of course, my views may be biased but I am speaking for the village of Sechelt."

West, in the absence of Area A director Jim Tyner, said "Area A (Pender Harbour) is opposed to another referendum."

Relf said: "My area wouldn't go for it."

Director Charles Gooding, Area C (Davis Bay, Wilson Creek, Selma Park)



April 21-27 is Chamber of Commerce week and Sechelt chamber president Bob Scales comes up with this beauty: "Take a Chamber out to lunch." He said it, not me.

Unfortunately, there are only two active chambers on the coast now—Sechelt and Pender Harbour. Gibsons seems to be a thing of the past.

Hugh Weatherby of West Sechelt is cartooning exclusively for The Times. Watch for his work on the editorial page every week.

Lions clubs on the Sunshine Coast are in the midst of their Easter Seal campaigns. One of the greatest boosters of Easter Seals is Whipper Billy Watson who campaigned for the national program this year. In fact, he worked too darn hard and ended up in the intensive-care unit of York Memorial Hospital, Newmarket, Ont., suffering from exhaustion after a cross-Canada tour on behalf of Easter Seals.

When Easter Seal organizers wanted a personally to boost the campaign they picked the right man in Billy, but they certainly didn't want him to work so hard that he ended up exhausted.

The whip is featured in the posters

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

Labonte good chairman

AFTER only three months in office, Mayor Harry Labonte of Gibsons has proven himself a competent and efficient chairman at village council meetings.

Since taking the chair at the beginning of the year, Labonte has reduced the duration of meetings from an average of two hours to one hour or less.

At first sight, this might seem to indicate that the agenda is being slimmed over, with little time for in-depth study and comment by aldermen.

Not so, says municipal clerk Jack Copland, who has had extensive firsthand experience of municipal government in various parts of the province.

"I'm amazed that the meetings go so fast," he told The Times. "But all the council business is being attended to."

The aldermen, too, seem to feel that this speed-up of proceedings is benefitting the conduct of village affairs.

Credit for the efficiency of any meeting must go, largely, to its chairman—in this case, Larry Labonte.

While brevity is not an end in itself, a short meeting indicates that the aldermen have done their homework and have the questions and answers firmly fixed in their minds.

All that remains is for council mem-

bers to make short, concise recommendations and comments.

Idle banter has no place in the council chamber:

However, we would be more than a little disturbed if the aforementioned "efficiency" was carried to the extent where council merely rubber stamped decisions which, truly, had been made in camera at committee meetings.

Then, meetings of full council would become pointless exercises designed merely to satisfy the requirements of the Municipal Act.

Since a council's bi-weekly meeting provides taxpayers with their sole opportunity to observe the democratic process and their elected representatives in action, it seems reasonable to expect these meetings to reflect the full spectrum of council business and to allow individual aldermen to speak their piece on the subject at hand.

Unless this is done, the general public and the press will never fully understand what is happening in their village an, more importantly, why.

Congratulations, Mayor Labonte, on encouraging council to stick to the point. But, remember—the democratic process must not only be adhered to, but visibly so.

The planning situation

THE SUNSHINE Coast Regional District saw in planner Peter Hoemberg a person who had "failed to provide planning services up to its expectations, but this is no reflection on his character or ability."

Peter Hoemberg was released as planner before his six-month probationary period was up but the board found nothing wrong with his "character or ability." If that is so, why isn't Peter Hoemberg the district planner today?

It seems that if his character and ability are adequate there is no real reason for releasing him from the planning responsibility. Hoemberg replaced Ed Cuylls in the position last October.

Now the district is without the services of a planner. Hoemberg was a qualified planner and there appears to be no real reason to have released him. If he was setting policy without the board's permission, or if he was insubordinate, there would be reason to release him but the committee saw nothing wrong with his character or ability.

So, the district is without a planner and Hoemberg is without a job. The service committee, which is a committee of the board as a whole, operates in camera, not even senior staff members are present when directors are talking about them. So, there is nothing on record to determine why Hoemberg was discharged. But, the committee recommended "unanimously" that Hoemberg be dropped. But, say one or two directors, the decision was not unanimous and Director Charles Gooding said that

Hoemberg should have been retained at least until a replacement was found.

"We have lots of important planning issues coming up," Gooding told The Times, "and we don't have the services of a planner."

It would have been difficult for Hoemberg to remain as planner of the district after the service committee recommended to the board that Hoemberg be relieved of his duties. Alderman-director Norman Watson of Sechelt revealed the matter to the village council the day after the committee's recommendation. The regional board was not scheduled to meet until another eight days, or the day after the news was in The Times. The Times confirmed Hoemberg's status with Frank West, chairman of the regional district.

It was unfortunate that Hoemberg's situation was revealed in this newspaper before the board had ratified the matter. Perhaps there was a chance of an appeal, especially since Gooding denied the recommendation was unanimous, but appeals went down the drain after the news was disclosed. The Times reported on business that was brought up in an open council meeting.

Now the regional district is looking for a graduate student planner. This is a growing and complex area. We should stop considering the Sunshine Coast Regional District a "trial horse" and we should go after a highly qualified planner. If we have to pay the going rate, so be it, it'll be worth it. And, we must let him (or her) be the planner, not a errand person.

Facilities we can use

SECHELT University of Building and Art.

Sunshine Coast Arboretum.

The names have a ring to them. They could become realities if Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth of Sechelt has his way.

The Sunshine Coast is growing and nowhere is it growing faster than throughout greater Sechelt—the area from Halfmoon Bay through to Wilson Creek—the buckle of the sunshine belt, you might say.

And therein lies the problem. With growth comes many undesirable things such as blacktopping, removal of trees, people, congestion, pollution in the air and on the land and on the sea.

Sechelt has a beautiful virgin area in its northern portion. It's crown land but it will be turned over to the village if suitable uses can be determined.

Suitable uses could include an arboretum and a school of building arts and trades.

Such facilities could tend to put the Sunshine Coast on the map. They would draw highly desirable elements in the

way of industry and people.

A school, patterned after the famed Bauhaus in post World War I Germany, is a long way off but could become a reality according to visionaries such as Ald. Shuttleworth. He sees areal need for such a college—an integrated facility where all buildings arts, trades, sciences and crafts could be taught.

If tradesmen and builders are trained in functional components, there will be functional responses. But, claims the alderman, if you regard that craftsman as a creative person, you will get a creative response.

"If you educate him in an atmosphere in which he is fundamentally creative, it will influence his attitudes for the rest of his life," he said.

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Persons interested in such programs should express their feelings to Ald. Shuttleworth. Anyone interested in serving on an arboretum society should contact him at the municipal office.

Councils, boards meeting times

BOARDS and municipal councils hold public meetings at the following times and places,

- Gibsons village council: municipal hall, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7 p.m.
- Sechelt school board, Gibsons, 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 (Above Kruse Drug Store.)

- Sechelt village council: municipal hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30.
- Sunshine Coast Regional board: Davis Bay, last Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m.

Members of the public may attend any of these meetings but generally must obtain prior permission in order to speak or represent a delegation.

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.

Remarks uncalled for

Editor, The Times,

Sir: As a person who has spent a good portion of the last year in Vancouver General Hospital, I find the remarks made by Ald. Norm Watson (The Times, March 27) referring to nurses, completely objectionable. Such comments are undignified for a village councilman to make and if I was a nurse and he was a patient, I would give him something to clean out his mind.

Watson's remark was snide and vulgar and uncalled for in a meeting of the village council where public business is supposed to be conducted.

When an alderman brings such a humanitarian subject to council as Ald. Shuttleworth did about finding compensation for persons that are far from home, it shouldn't be treated with such vulgarity.

I am alarmed that a man in an allegedly dignified position could make such remarks. Watson should make a public apology to the nurses. Here's his opportunity to resign his seat.

It is a mystery to me that the chairman of such council meetings would not take such action as is within his power to have such a remark stricken from the records and an apology demanded.

Box 72, Sechelt. ART JAMES

Phosphate-laden island brings riches to natives

Editor, The Times,

Sir: It is raining and, being fed up with listening to the troubles of British Columbians on the radio, I decided to send you a story that just happened to pop into my mind. I read it a long time ago, I do not remember when or where.

It concerns a small country, an island in the Pacific, that was richly endowed with phosphates. The mining companies of other countries wanted this phosphate in the worst way. They kept sending delegates to this small country trying to get control of this phosphate and in return promised to give work to every native on the island, even competing with each other as to the amount of overtime they would provide.

Some chaps, a bit brighter than average, figured out that if this phosphate was so valuable why not hire these miners at wages and let them do all the work instead of the natives. So the islanders formed their own mining company, hired foreigners to swing the picks and the shovels and the natives continue to do what their ancestors had done for generations—lay around in the sun and do as little work as possible. Yet today these islanders have the highest average annual income of any country in the world.

The country is Nauru and the income is over \$6,000 for every man, woman and child who is a native of Nauru, plus work for 1,300 foreigners.

RR 1, Sechelt. L. A. FRASER

Pender Harbour blemished—it's had its first streaker

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I am constrained to report that Pender Harbour has finally emerged from its protective coloration and now stands, fully revealed, shoulder to shoulder in the forefront ranks of modern life. We take no back seat to any college campus, any stretched DC-8 or any highly publicized city out on the prairies; we have arrived; we are the "in" thing and we now stand totally exposed as the rightful leaders of the Sunshine Coast.

The bare facts are these. On Thursday evening as we sat snug and comfortable in our community gambling hall an unclad human figure entered quietly through the main door and dashed, I

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have you, such as land. A part of this buying out might be helped by the practice of first making it tough for the said businesses, eg mining, with perhaps lumbering.

This policy might be only government by happy thought, eg. "Oh, happy thought, let's expropriate such and such," in which case, silence is golden: let's not bite the hand which gives us mincome and pills.

But, if it is a settled policy of state or rather provincial control of everything then it should be settled by a vote of the vox populi.

The Socred government was voted out by a strange bedfellowship of the NDP, unions, Liberals, The Vancouver Sun, the teachers and Bill 42 lead by the Eddie Shack of politics, brilliant at times but always unpredictable.

But I do not think that state control or creeping communism was mentioned on the platforms.

The change from free enterprise to state control is a serious thing. It is not practical politics to change back and forth one to the other. The Russian and Chinese hierarchy get around this by liquidating the opposition. They appear to be happy enough under communism; the other communist countries of Europe were forced into it, mostly by the might of Russia.

Another subject. There is a housing shortage. One would think that the best way to get around this world be to relax

the building regulations so that people could build houses they could afford instead of \$40,000 ones.

In closing, the teaching profession were all against Mr. Bennett's governments but, so help me, there is more sound and fury, more tumult and shouting under the consulship of the Daily Lady than under Wacky.

JOHN S. BROWNING

RR 1, Sechelt

Nurse regret publicity

Editor, The Times,

Sir: We regret the recent publicity re nurses. We find the implications quite incorrect. (The Times, March 27)

The intent of our letter, written at Mr. Shuttleworth's request, was only to suggest what facilities would attract and hold young age groups.

We wish to maintain our private lives, as most people would, and deeply regret the publicity which misconstrues the problem of a group of young people in a community with limited recreation facilities. We are mature and capable enough to choose our friends and plan our own entertainment.

We do not appreciate calls or visits from persons not known to us. If this should happen as a result of the publicity our only recourse would be to report these incidents.

On behalf of the nursing staff, St. Mary's Hospital, Mrs. DANA KEARNEY

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questioned: "Why don't they make theatre owners stop showing X-rated coming attractions at general run shows?"

"We don't show restricted movie previews at general shows," he said. "And we never have done."

If previews of a restricted film are shown at the end of a general show, a slide is flashed onto the screen warning what is coming up and asking audience members under 18 to leave.

This is common practice in all reputable movie houses, he said.

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Why don't they tie waterproof canvas bags on the rear ends of dogs and horses so that owners may have the pleasure of emptying these on their own gardens? asks Charles Murray of Selma Park.

Sounds like a problem with an abundance of dogs in the Murray's garden.

Why don't they print The Times so that one can read it without getting filthy from the ink? That's from Olive Comyn of Halfmoon Bay.

We went right to our backshop foreman and put the question to him and he said:

"No we are not using more ink, in fact we are using less. It may be that someone got a paper from the beginning of the run before the ink was set properly and there may have been a little too much on it. Approximately 500 papers are run, each run, before ink is stabilized."

Okay, Olive? Next question.

Why don't these small-time contractors do the jobs for us old timers when we need them?

The question is from an unidentifiable signature from West Sechelt. I'll have to take it to a banker to decipher it. Any way, our reader says he has been waiting a month for someone to come and paint his kitchen sink.

Only a month. You've just started waiting.

Why don't they make the rural mail boxes larger so as to facilitate outgoing mail? That's from Mrs. P. Randal Gibson.

That's a good question too, but trying to deal with the postal authorities in the holy city is like banging your head against a mail box.

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Someone sent a long list of why don't they's but they didn't sign their name. We always like to know who is sending material to us so will you please let us know who you are. We will keep your secret.

In the meantime, here is a why don't they from them.

Why don't they enforce the "Do not start your engine until the ferry has docked" regulation.

Nothing is more unpleasant than being a foot passenger engulfed in choking diesel fumes caused by truck and bus



drivers having a revving contest."

Not only that, the vehicles, with their engines running, are more susceptible to motion. Good questions. Hope we find out who they are from.

The same goes for letters to the editor. If someone writes to us, and they don't sign their name, we take only one action. It's thrown in the waste basket. However, we will use a pen name if you insist.

He has gone around with more women than the revolving door at Macy's.

DRIVER RON Carby, 23, Sechelt, walked away from this accident with just a scratched hand while his passenger, Jim Robson, Sechelt was untouched. Carby told police that he was northbound on Hwy. 101 near the Louis Tomicic property, Roberts Creek when he fell asleep and veered off the road tearing through about 100 feet of barbed wire and rail fencing. A rail smashed right through the windshield on the driver's side and out the back. Police theorized that Carby fell to his right when he dozed off. Besides tearing through the fence, the barbed-wire wrapped car jumped a four-foot creek and came to rest in bush. Carby has been charged with driving without using due care and attention. The accident occurred March 30 at 3:50 a.m.

MORE ABOUT...

Telephone rate hike

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and wiring already in place and there is no need for a call by an installer."

Proposed hike is to \$15 from \$10 for residential subscribers and to \$25 from \$15 for business subscribers, when a visit by an installer is requested.

B.C. Tel must install and remove more than eight telephones to produce a net gain of one in its total count, he added.

Canadian Transport Commission, a federal agency, must approve the rate structure changes.

FLAT TOLL CHARGE

In answer to increasing demands for extended area service, the company plans to offer an optional residence service replacing normal long distance charges to any exchange selected by the customer within 25 miles of his own exchange. The service is designed for suburban users who would pay a flat three-dollar monthly charge for either 30 or 60 minutes of calling time—depending on distance.

B.C. Tel vice-president, corporate development, G. F. MacFarlane said that there are increasing demands for extended area service, but the high costs of the additional equipment required and losses in long distance tolls have prevented the company from providing the service.

He said that to offset such losses, B.C. Tel proposed to restructure rates so that those who receive EAS would be assessed a greater share of the costs than at present.

"We feel," he added, "that other users should not have to face higher general charges to provide EAS to the many communities currently demanding it. On the other hand, it is not reasonable to deny EAS if a majority of the subscribers in the area indicate a need for it and are willing to bear the cost."

The company, which examined a number of possible solutions to the problem, has proposed a plan which takes into account the distance between exchanges—as well as the number of telephones—when EAS is to be provided.

Under the existing system, rate groupings are set on the basis of the number of telephones within the local free-calling area without regard for distance.

MacFarlane said: "In keeping with the philosophy and concept of the proposed rate restructuring, those who receive EAS would pay more than those who do not. Customers within a smaller exchange receive a very real value when they are linked to a larger community—and we believe it reasonable to ask that they be assessed a greater share of the costs involved."

MORE ABOUT...

Arboretum proposed

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Ontario, is gardening taught." And he added that gardening in Ontario is vastly different than it is in coastal British Columbia.

He was asked why such a school should be considered in Sechelt when there are facilities in Vancouver such as B.C. Institute of Technology, Vancouver Vocational School and the Vancouver School of Art.

Shuttleworth said that they are all under separate roofs. A bauhaus' plan would integrate all the arts, crafts, skills and trades, as they pertain to an integrated building system.

As for the arboretum, Sechelt is ideally situated climatically for growing trees from throughout the north Pacific rim, he said.

The village council would, he said, be willing to act as an agent to form an arboretum society which would be the first step in the program.

Chamber members agreed to back Shuttleworth and the village in the bauhaus and arboretum proposals.

In other business, President Bob Scales suggested that a regional library to serve the Sunshine Coast from Port Mellon to Egmont be studied.

Ald. Ernie Booth was appointed by Scales to look into the matter.

Scales said that he expected to be transferred by the end of April, the chamber members should be considering a successor.

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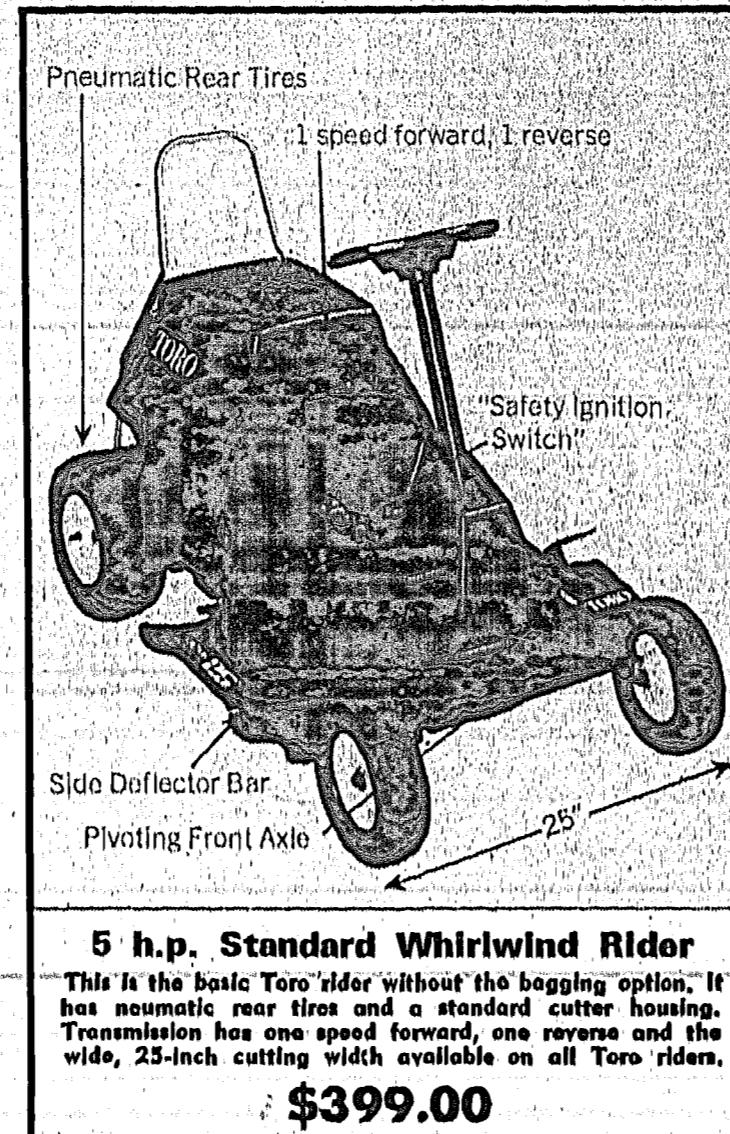
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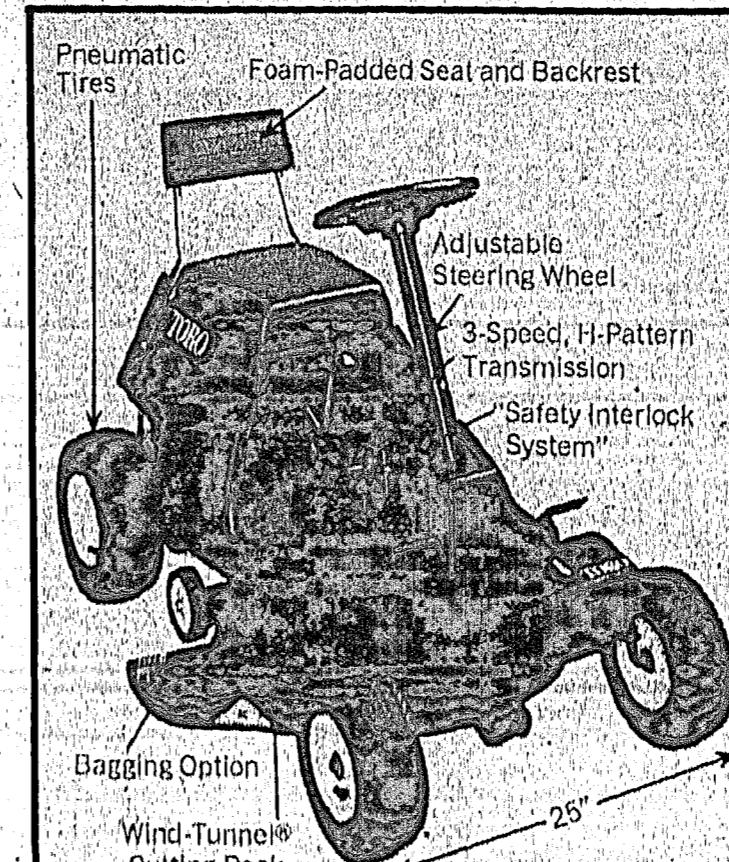
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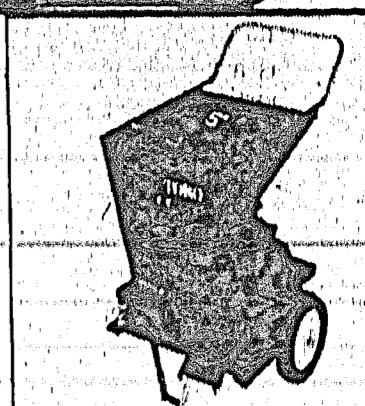
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Port Mellon unionists vote on separation

PORT MELLON—Howe Sound Pulp employees voted Monday on whether to remain in the United Paperworkers International Union or separate and form an independent Canadian Union.

Approximately 300 employees voted in the secret ballot, which was being held nationwide.

Informed sources within UPIU local 1119 said that Port Mellon members were expected to vote overwhelmingly for separation.



BEV BRANDON of Gibsons picked up groceries worth \$93.01 during Kinsmen Shopperama at Co-Op store March 30. Winning ticket was held by Eileen Poppel of Langdale, but

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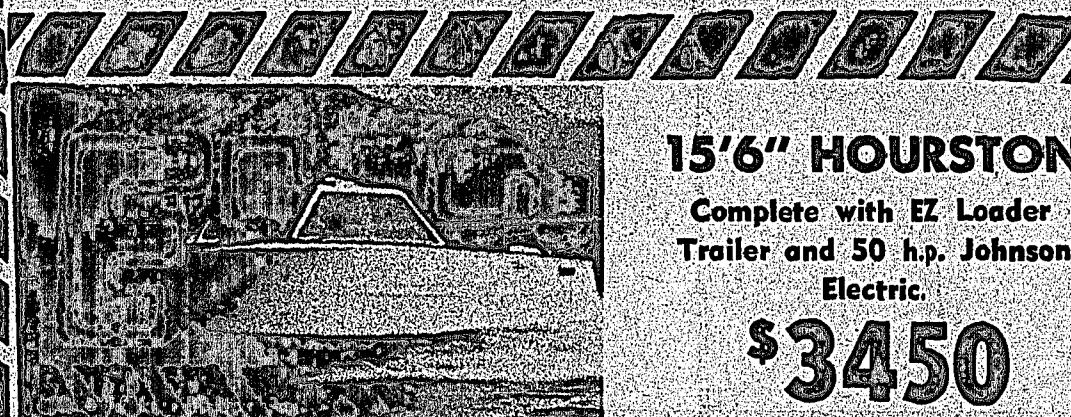
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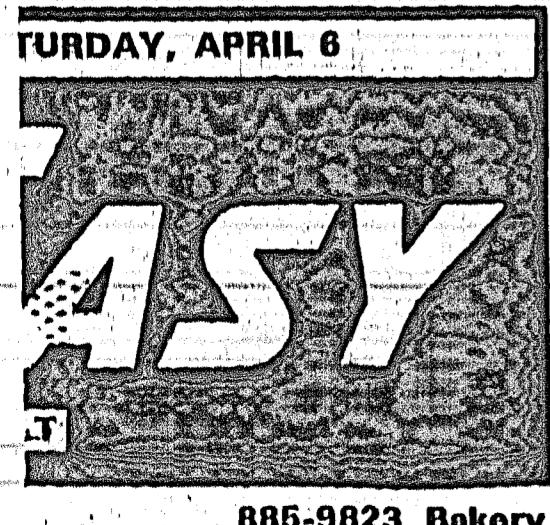
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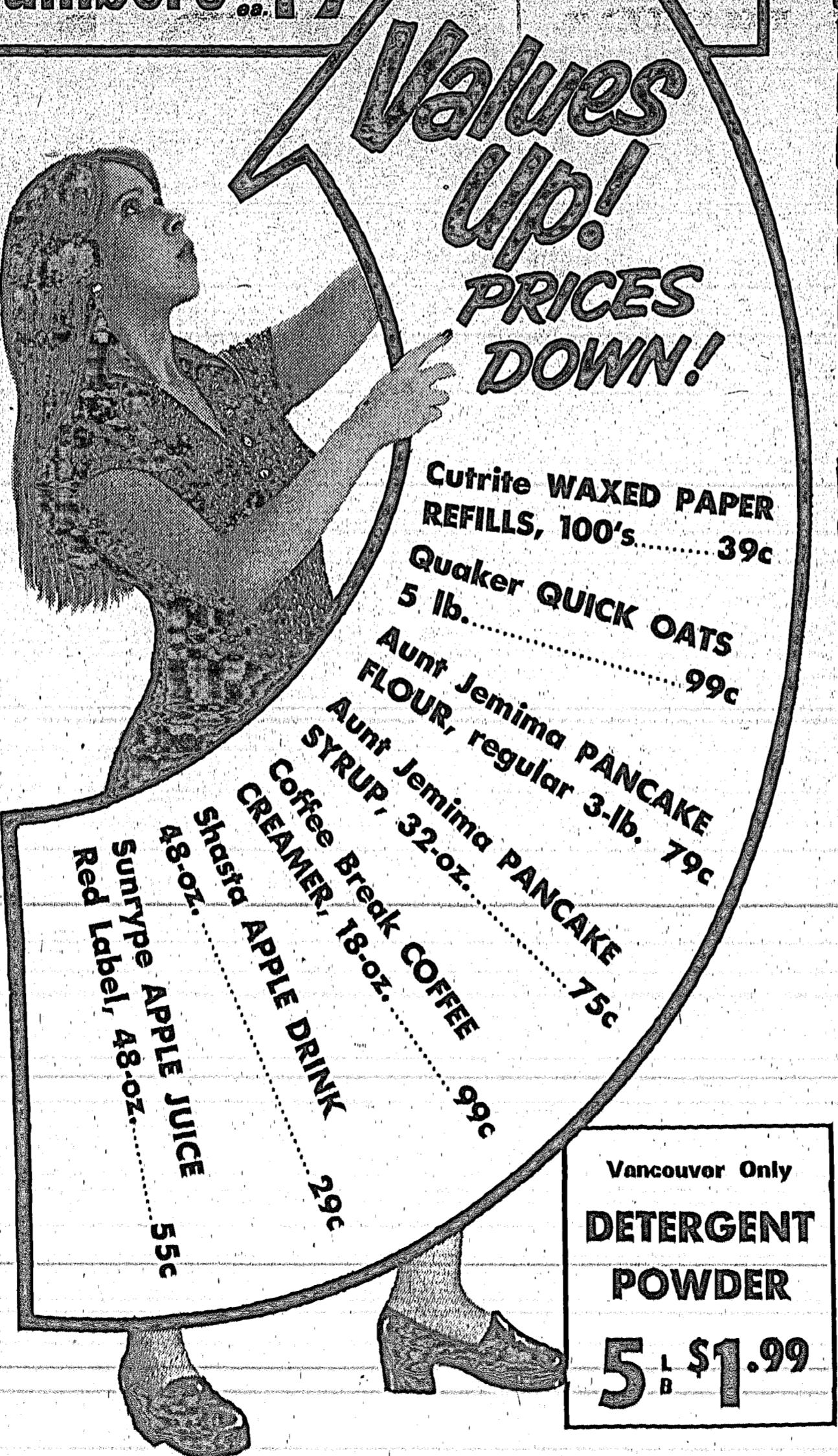
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Advisors oppose central highway

ELECTORAL Area C of the Sunshine Coast Regional District has its first advisory planning commission. Director Charles F. Gooding told the board last week.

Members of the committee are: Victor L. Anderson, Wilson Creek; Lloyd Fraser, RR 1, Sechelt; Tim Frizzell, Davis Bay; John Moore, Sandy Hook and Mrs. Alice Murray, Selma Park.

In its first meeting, the committee strongly recommended that the board request the department of highways to eliminate this central route from their plans for the area. The through highway should be located outside the existing and developing residential areas.

The committee also recommended that the district conserve existing park reserves and other lands for public use. The nibbling away of a park reserve at the top of Nestman Road was given as an example of what can happen to such lands which are in the control of the province and not subject to district approval or recommendations.

The committee recommended the district acquire parks function and in particular the powers to preserve the natural park in district lot 1506 (recreational site).

The effects of development along Sechelt Inlet should be studied by the board, the committee further recommended.

A moratorium should be placed on all subdivision and clearing in Selma Park-Davis Bay until a study of the drainage requirement for the area is made by the department of highways and approved by the board. Concern was expressed by committee members about the probable erosion and flooding problems which may occur due to development in the Sandy Hook area and in Selma Park-Davis Bay.

They recommended that the board, in its planning role and in its control over subdivisions, would require development in the upgrading of drainage and access roads affecting such developments.

The committee was also critical of members of Elphinstone Flying Club practising low flying and stunting over the residential area.

The committee was generally in favor of the present restriction of mobile homes in H2 zones.

Squarely yours

—by Maurice Homstreet

HII! WHAT have you been doing, anything to brag about? If you have been seen square dancing lately, there is a lot of good talking on that subject, but if you haven't been doing anything, then silence is golden.

Talking about nothing, the Country Stars are lucky to have such talented callers as Harry and myself, we see, there is nothing that Harry wouldn't do for me, and there is nothing I wouldn't do for Harry, and we are so darned busy doing nothing for each other that we find it quite hard to find time to call for the Country Stars. Like it takes time to learn such patter fill in as the following.

I married the widow of lucky Jim, by gosh, oh golly I envy him, a hanging there from a hickory limb.

Or how about this—if I had a gal as purty as you, I'd put her up on a shelf, I'd get me a ladder as fast as I could, and climb up there myself.

Well, square dancers, there is only five weeks of club square dancing left, so what say we all turn out and wind the season up with a full floor in preparation for a bigger and better season next year. Harry and I will be there, even if we have to call from a rocking chair.

The Welcome Beach Community Centre is holding a plant sale on Saturday, May 4 at 2 p.m. till 4 p.m., so if you have some plants you don't want phone Janet Allen for information. For a real good buy in plants be there. All proceeds go towards a worthwhile cause, you can be sure. There are wonderful people up there.

Some more on square dance manners starting with number eight:

At the end of every dance be sure to thank the others in your square. They did contribute to your fun. Thank your partner, too, and escort her to a chair.

Nine—Friendliness is part of good manners. Square dancing promotes friendliness since it offers endless opportunities for new friendships to develop.

If you are not continually making new friends, you are not getting the most out of square dancing. A good way to insure a friendly atmosphere is to consider yourself a host to all other dancers. Friendliness comes from within yourself and can best be described as your interest in others. Those who seek it will be wise to look for it at its source, those who display it are never obliged to seek it.

No. 10: Be a well informed square dancer, review these rules of etiquette often.

Building tops \$1 million

BUILDING values in the Sunshine Coast Regional District topped \$1 million in March, setting a record, said building inspector Fred Reyburn.

Total building values for the year to date are \$1,554,500, Reyburn said in his report to the regional board last Thursday. Total building values for the three months ending March 1973 was \$842,000.

In January 1974 17 permits brought in \$569 in fees and \$216,000 in values. February, there were 22 permits with fees at \$743 and \$319,000 value. In March, 62 permits were issued, with \$2,522.25 in fees and total building values at \$1,109,500.

Reyburn said that as of March 28 he had on hand 28 permits to be processed and 24 of them were for single family dwellings with an average value of \$28,000.

For the three months Reyburn made a total of 266 inspections and mileage totalled 2,704.

Regional board is still undetermined about whether to appoint an additional building inspector and to divide the district up between Reyburn and the new man or to hire an assistant building inspector to work under Reyburn's direction.

Marijuana nets fine

SECHELT— Robert Brian Knight of Gibsons was fined \$100 at provincial court for possession of marijuana.

The charge was laid following a police search of accused's vehicle at the Langdale ferry terminal.

Thomas Frederick Stenner was fined \$100 for dangerous driving. His driver's licence was also suspended for one year. Stenner was seen driving dangerously in the upper area of Gibsons.

John Aubrey Austin received a \$300 fine and one month licence suspension when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. His blood-alcohol reading was .18.

Laurence Bruce Knowles was fined \$300 and banned from driving for one month when he pleaded guilty to driving while impaired.

Accused was checked following a motor vehicle accident in Gibsons.

Christopher Robin Glabus admitted attempted theft of auto. The charge arose after he was caught trying to start a vehicle at the Peninsula Hotel.

Glabus was fined \$50 and placed on two years' probation.

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster,
Gibsons Pentecostal Church

COMMENTING on the recent increase in crime in the Vancouver area and especially the apparent lack of motive behind many violent acts, a psychiatrist said that our foundations are crumbling. We notice this throughout society. The family structure is falling apart; morals and values, once much stronger and purer, are cracking at the seams.

Recently I overheard three local men agreeing in conversation that nothing makes sense anymore. It has been building up for years, and now appears to be reaching a climax. It used to be only Bible-believers that warned this world was on a collision course to destruction. But now non-religious people, including sociologists, financial experts and economists do not express much optimism.

According to the Bible this world is passing away. If you have your heart and hopes set on this earth, then you will enter into a dark future. However, if you allow Jesus Christ to become supreme in your life, set your affections and interests on eternal values, the Bible says, you will abide forever. You will become part of the permanent and your life will begin to make sense.

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OBITUARY

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Mrs. Dorothy Jewell of Sechelt
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BRINGING GUITAR trophies to the lower Sunshine Coast from Powell River Music Festival were Virginia and Russell Cunningham, left and Lance Parish all of Halfmoon Bay. The Cunninghams won their trophy for guitar duet and Lance for solo. Virginia placed second in the guitar

solo and Russell third. All three have the same guitar instructor, Mrs. Mary Brooke of Halfmoon Bay. Virginia and Russell Cunningham, left and Lance Parish all of Halfmoon Bay. The Cunninghams won their trophy for guitar duet and Lance for solo. Virginia placed second in the guitar

THE PEOPLE of Redroofs Road have apparently won a victory over the re-routing of the bus to the highway.

During the past two weeks, protests have poured into SMT Coach Lines, the Public Utilities Commission, the Highways Department and MLA Don Lockhead indicating in no uncertain terms that they had no intention of giving up their bus service. Protesters are now receiving letters from the superintendent of motor carriers advising that SMT Coach Lines intend to keep the service going. The letter also held out hope for improvement to roads and other operating conditions. Great credit is due to Area B Rate-Payers' Association which lost no time in calling this matter to the attention of residents and in organizing the protest. It was a matter in which they received 100 per cent co-operation.

Thursday's film show at the Welcome Beach Hall at 7:30 p.m. is the last show of the season and will consist of a program courtesy B.C. Travel Industry. Included are Barkerville or Bust, Sixty Cycles, B.C. Mountains to the Sea and K'san, a film about the reconstructed Indian village at Hazelton.

AUXILIARY

The LA to the Welcome Beach Community Association met at the Ed Cook home on March 28 and planned the wind-up social evening of the season. It will be a Do as you please evening on Saturday, April 27.

Spring is undoubtedly on the way for the hummingbirds are back, busily checking the spring flowers. The first report came from Fred Julian at Seacrest on March 27, with another reported in the Don MacDonald garden the following day.

Mrs. Dorothy Greene, who has returned from a 10-day tour of Powell River and Vancouver Island which included 14 days of sunshine, At Powell River she visited the Rudig family, former residents of Ed Edmunds' cottage at Redroofs. She reports that they are happy and successful, operating a cedar shake mill on a 10-acre property at Paradise Valley, where they have a fine home and ponies and other livestock. Crossing by ferry to Comox, she visited Cecil Fitzgerald who, for 15 years was engineer on the Columbia and is still on the board of the Columbia Coast Mission, which now owns a plane operated by John Mellis.

At Nanaimo she paid a visit to the Barrie Jenkins family and they accompanied her on a visit to Nanaimo to see Francis and Ruth Stone, the former owners of the Secret Cove Marina and the Lutins, formerly of Roberts Creek.

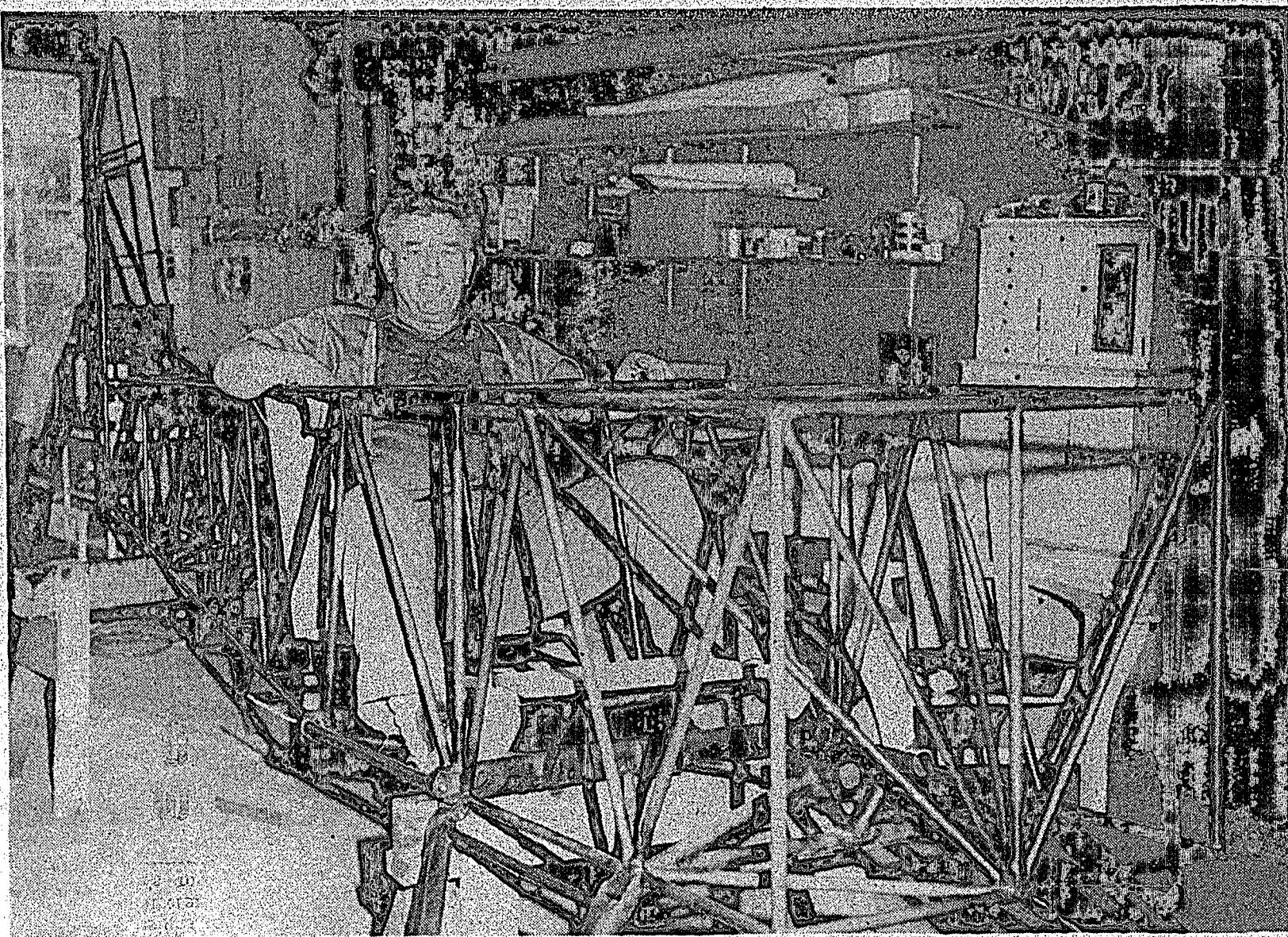
Among other people she was in touch with Alan Andrews, a former warden of St. Bartholomew's Church and John Simcon, who was welfare officer here a few years ago. They both sent greetings to all their old friends on the Sunshine Coast.

At Duncan, she visited her stepson, Alan Greene and his wife Nancy, and at West Saanich she saw Ivan Futter, a former Columbia Coast Mission rector. In Victoria, she enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Jose Goodman and Dr. and Mrs. Stan Conn with whom she had been associated in her work for the Canadian Red Cross. She returned home via Vancouver.

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JIM POSTLETHWAITE of Roberts Creek 'at controls' of the Stolp Starduster Too biplane he is building. Already, he has put 3,000 hours of labor into the project.

Hopes to fly it next year . . .

Roberts Creek man is building an airplane in his back yard

by Alastair Rogers

SOME people play checkers for a hobby. Jim Postlethwaite builds airplanes.

Slowly taking shape in the back yard of his Roberts Creek home is a two-seat Stolp Starduster Too biplane—an aircraft which he hopes, one day soon, will whisk him over to Vancouver in minutes and compete for praise amongst the steadily growing ranks of 'homebuilts' in this province.

Jim's first venture into aircraft construction was at age 16, when he set about the seemingly momentous task of building a Pietsenpol Air Camper.

"It was just about ready to fly when the war broke out and all aircraft were grounded," he said.

Then five years ago, Jim started his second project—another biplane,

"I didn't finish it and eventually gave up," he said.

This time, however, the 60-year-old construction worker is determined to see his aircraft take to the skies.

With over 3,000 hours of labor already invested in the Starduster, he predicts it will be completed by next year after an estimated total of 10,000 hours of labor.

Jim belongs to the International Experimental Aircraft Association, and through that organization's magazine, he has gained valuable information on his current project.

The Roberts Creek plane builder has been interested in aviation since he was a child. He worked for many years as a machinist with several major airlines. But Jim never considered becoming a commercial pilot.

"I like to fly for fun, but I wouldn't like to do it for a living," he explained.

Jim's family has an interest in flying almost equal to that of the head of the household.

His 23-year-old daughter, Jamis, a B.C. Ferries employee, holds a private pilot's licence and enjoys nothing more than a spin above the clouds.

Aircraft building is very much a stop-and-go venture, as Jim explained.

"I bought the plans for the Starduster seven years ago and some of the tubing material I got four years ago."

The tubing was stored in his home, for a time, "and it stretched right across the living room."

It wasn't until he built a workshop that work on the plane started in earnest one year ago.

"One of the hardest parts of building a plane is deciding what you want to build," said Jim. "There are a terrific number of designs to choose from."

Although aircraft building is not one of the nation's more common hobbies,

Keep mortgages low - Olausson

HARRY Olausson, MP for Coast Chilcotin, called upon the federal government, in a speech delivered to the House of Commons on March 26, to take the necessary steps and to assume responsibility for ensuring an adequate supply of mortgage funds at low interest rates.

Olausson urged the government to determine housing requirements together with the provinces, and to set annual targets and obtain firm commitments from financial institutions to meet housing needs in this country.

"CMHC rules as applied to rural housing," said Olausson, "must be made flexible to accommodate those who can least afford to comply with the standards necessary in order to qualify for financial assistance."

Olausson also said that CMHC policy towards the Indian people must also be made as flexible as possible as inadequate housing and lack of concern in the past has contributed to poor and unsanitary housing conditions.

"There is no excuse," said Olausson, "for inaction in an area of the Canadian economy where adequate shelter for all Canadians must be the primary objective of the federal government."

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"Too many drivers are ignoring this

important traffic rule. Their careless actions are jeopardizing the drivers and passengers of emergency vehicles as well as other highway users."

"Next time an emergency vehicle approaches, pull over. You might help to save someone's life."

Ranniger explained that police, fire or ambulance vehicles are classed as emergency vehicles when they are sounding a bell, siren or whistle and are displaying a flashing red light.

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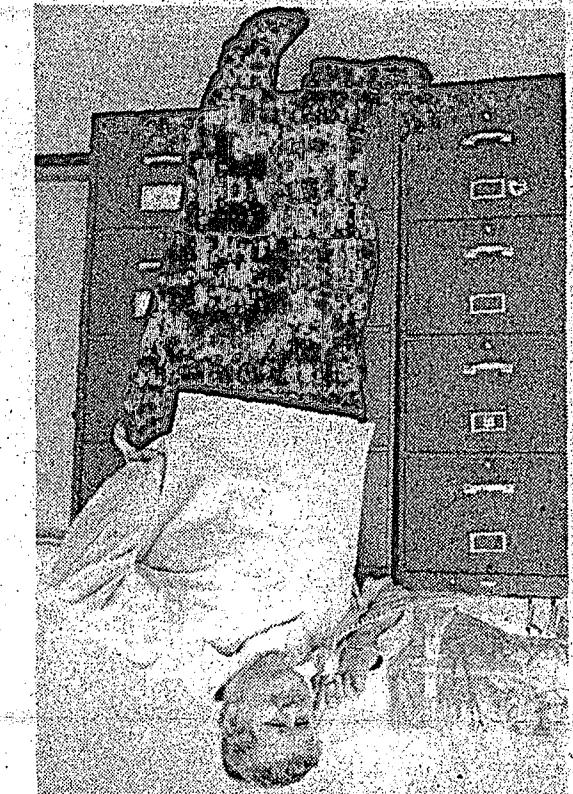
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EVERY FRIDAY — Gibson's United Church Women's Thrift Shop, 1-3 p.m. in United Church basement.

Apr. 3 — 8 p.m. Sechelt Garden Club, St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt.
Apr. 4 — 7:30 p.m. Welcome Beach Hall. Film show on B.C.
April 6 — 2-4 p.m., Margaret Lamb Unit of St. John's U.C.W., Spring Tea & Baka Sale, Wilson Creek Hall.

Apr. 9 — 8 p.m. Sechelt Sketch Club, Murphy's Studio, Salma Park.

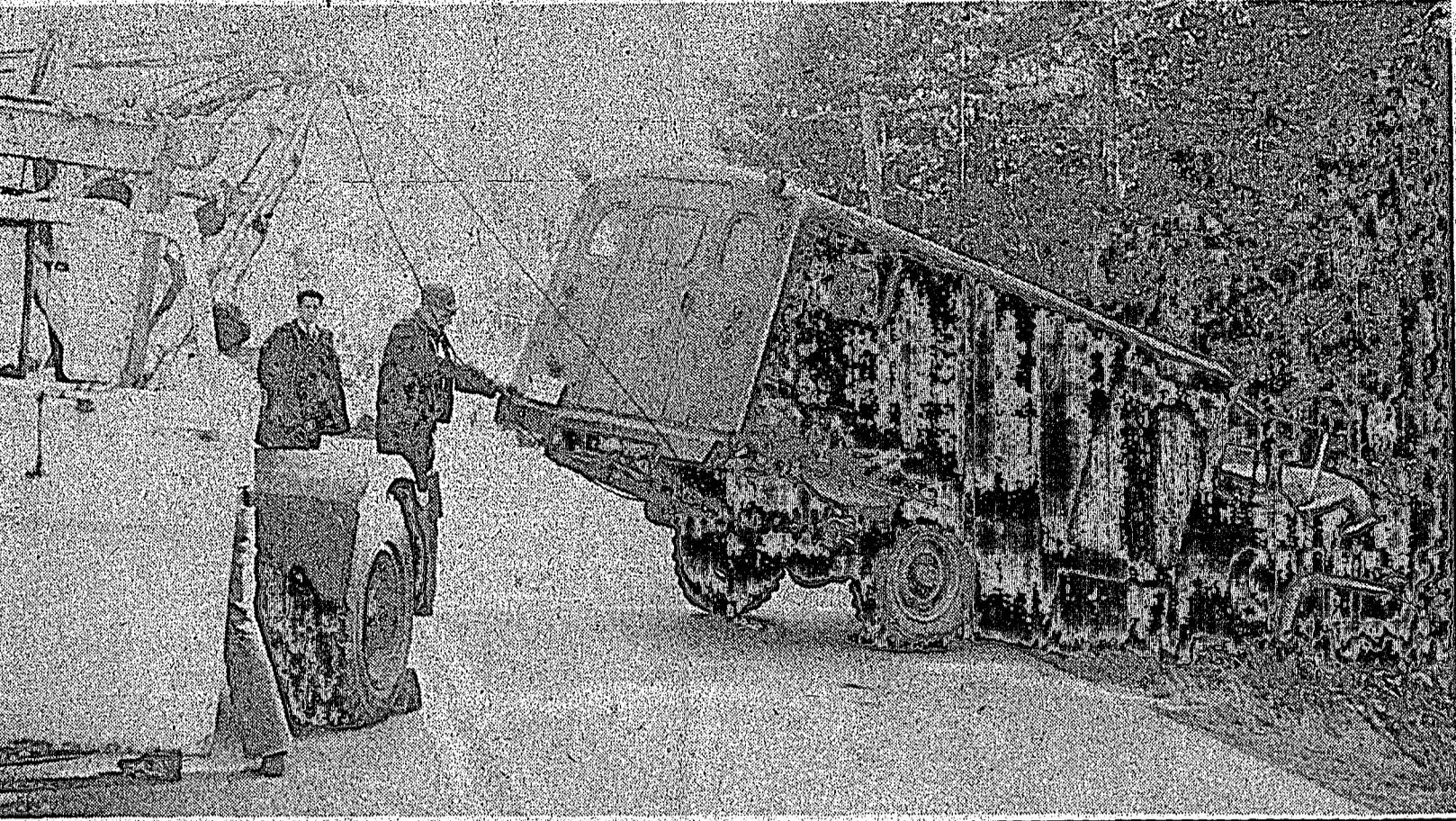
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dog jumped onto her lap. Two passengers were treated for minor injuries at St. Mary's Hospital.

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Rate hike justified . . .

Gibsons watershed inadequate - Hume

GIBSONS—The village watershed is totally inadequate to cope with future growth, according to Ald. Ted Hume.

"I wish I had the opportunity to take every taxpayer to the watershed," he told council's March 16 meeting. "If they could see what we are depending on for water, they would be happy to pay (the recently increased water rate) for upgrading."

He said the village was "living on hope and prayer," as far as its water supply was concerned.

Hume said he had recently toured the watershed, around Enge Creek, with Ald. Kurt Hoehe and works superintendent Fred Holland.

"I had been very mislead by what we had up there. I was shocked. It's unbelievable what Gibsons is depending on."

The state of watershed was "scaring, frightening and bloody horrible," he said.

Hoehe reported that he had inspected the whole watershed area with Hume and Holland.

"Aldermen should be well-informed on it," he said. "It's our resource and it needs protection."

Hoehe said he intended to go over

the same route in August and note any changes in the watershed.

STUDENTS

In other council news, the village has been authorized to hire up to 13 students under a government summer "environment enhancement" program.

The provincial department of labor will contribute \$400 per month towards the wages of the students during the two month program, which starts July 1.

Mayor Larry Labonte felt the village's tourist booth could be manned by students under the scheme.

Other work projects could include cleaning up local parks and streets, he said.

"If we don't use the 13 children, the money will be given to other villages," noted Labonte. "There is a lot of work to be done in the parks."

Hume reported that he had been investigating means of controlling stray dogs in the village.

From brochures he had examined, "it looks expensive."

The alderman will make a full report on dog control at a future meeting.

Elected by acclamation . . .

West acting chairman of Municipal Finance

FRANK West of Gibsons was elected acting chairman of the Municipal Finance Authority and Mayor Ron Andrews of North Vancouver municipal district was re-elected to his third term as chairman.

Both were elected by acclamation. West is chairman of the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

Andrew's report was read by former Saanich mayor Hugh Curtis who is now an MLA. Andrews is in hospital recovering from an operation.

The MFA, established by the provincial government four years ago, borrows funds on behalf of regional districts and municipalities. All 28 regional districts in B.C. are members of the MFA.

Andrews reported that the authority has now sold nine issues totalling \$76.8 million. Three of these issues, totalling \$10.2 million, have been sold within the last month, the most recent a \$6.8 million 0 per cent sinking fund issues purchased by the Municipal Superannuation Fund, which is controlled by the government. The issue is due in 1994 and the net price realized by the authority is \$98.75,

a yield cost of 0.15 per cent.

The chairman said the MFA's seven-man board of trustees "is particularly pleased with this sale, it shows the market that there is, in fact, interest by the province in purchasing the Municipal Finance Authority bonds, and this should assist the authority in marketing bonds in the Canadian market in the future."

It is the first issue sold by the MFA to a B.C. government fund.

In addition to Andrews and West, the other members of the 1974 board of trustees are: Mayor A. M. Sheppard of Mackenzie (Fraser-Fort George Regional District), Mayor Muni S. Evers of New Westminster (Greater Vancouver Regional District), Ald. Jim Stuart of Kelowna (Central Okanagan Regional District), all re-elected, and Mayor Peter Pollen of Victoria (Capital Regional District) and Mayor Peter Lester of Prince Rupert (Skeena-Queen Charlotte Regional District) who are new trustees.

Pollen and Lester replaced Hugh Curtis of Saanich and D. M. Beaton, of the Nanaimo Regional District, who have left regional government office.

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Government grant sought . . .

Halfway mark close in debenture sales

GIBSONS—Gibsons Winter Club has sold almost half the target number of debentures offered to finance a curling rink in the village.

Approximately 125 debentures, costing \$200 each, have been sold to local residents. The target is 300.

Club spokesman, Gary McDevitt, said the non-profit organization was presently awaiting word on its application for a provincial community recreational grant amounting to one-third of the \$150,000 total projected cost of the rink.

Proposed site of the rink, which is slated to form the core of a community recreation complex, is on a parcel of crown land fronting Highway 101 near the Twilight Theatre.

Village council learned March 26 that the lands branch was prepared to sell the property for a total of \$105.

Aldermen agreed to purchase the five acre plot for that price and lease a portion of it to the Winter Club for its rink.

Estimated cost of the rink itself, is \$110,000. An additional \$30,000 to \$40,000 will be required for ice-making equipment.

If all 300 debentures are sold, this will raise \$60,000 towards the project.

The government grant, estimated at \$50,000, will produce enough additional revenue to build the rink.

"We have a line on some used ice-making equipment," said McDevitt. "This should save us \$25,000 to \$30,000."

Debenture-holders will be entitled to curl two evenings a week for an annual membership fee of between \$55 and \$75, said McDevitt.

Annual membership for non-debenture-holders will be about \$80.

In its grant-application, the Winter Club committed itself to providing skating during the off-season.

"We hope to provide two weeks of skating before the curling season starts, 10 days to two weeks at Christmas and possibly two weeks at the end of the season," said McDevitt.

As soon as the lands branch officially turns over the rink site to the municipality, a lease will be drawn up between the village and the Winter Club.

"We hope to have the land cleared in April and we will be ready to start building in May," said McDevitt. "If we get

Road repair delay cited

GIBSONS—Road repairs in the village are being held up by a shortage of graders, according to Ald. Ted Hume, chairman of council's roads committee.

"There are problems on quite a few roads," he said. "Shaw Road is bad. We will get a grader when we can, but there are none available."

The works crew also will be looking at the road leading to the small park on the bluff, he reported. "It's breaking up pretty badly."

Hume said he had examined the ditch running through an easement on S. K. Metcalfe's Sargent Road property and recommended council to supply two lengths of half-shell culvert for Metcalfe to install himself.

Metcalfe had threatened legal action against the municipality unless the ditch was culverted at village expense.

Council previously offered him two half culverts free of charge if he installed them himself.

"I recommend we make the same offer," said Hume.

Metcalfe had complained that heavy water flow along the storm drain was causing serious erosion of its banks.

"If he had chosen to accept our offer before, he wouldn't have this problem now," said the alderman.

Council is to inform Sunshine Coast Disposal that its application for a business license to operate in the village will be approved.

"If they are going to operate here, they might as well do it legally," said Mayor Larry Labonte, referring to the company's present garbage collection activities in Gibsons.

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the grant and debentures sell well, we'll start building in May."

The curling rink is projected as the first phase of a recreation complex featuring skating and other winter sports.

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Vandalism worries Gibsons aldermen

GIBSONS—Aldermen are becoming increasingly concerned about vandalism in the village.

In recent weeks, the Gibson's family headstone in Pioneer Park has been overturned twice, in spite of its 600 pound weight.

Cars have been drag raced around Dougal Park, causing considerable damage to the turf.

"We will have to emphasize to the RCMP that we have to have a little more protection," said Mayor Larry Laponte after the incidents were brought up at council's March 26 meeting.

Ald. Kurt Hoehe reported that the headstone had been pulled to the ground by an automobile after being hoisted onto it by a rope.

Since the incident, the marker has been bolted to the ground, he noted.

Ald. Winston Robinson, chairman of council's parks committee, said he had authorized the expenditure of \$292 for

installation of posts around Dougal Park to discourage "drag racing". We have had quite a problem with this," he said.

The recently installed street signs in the village would probably be another target for vandals, felt Ald. Ted Hume.

Municipal clerk Jack Copland told The Times that vandalism to the Pioneer Park headstone has cost taxpayers an estimated \$100 to date for the works crew to right it.

He reminded local residents that the village will pay a reward of \$50 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals found damaging municipal property.

"We would appreciate it if anyone who sees acts of vandalism contacts the local RCMP detachment immediately," he said.

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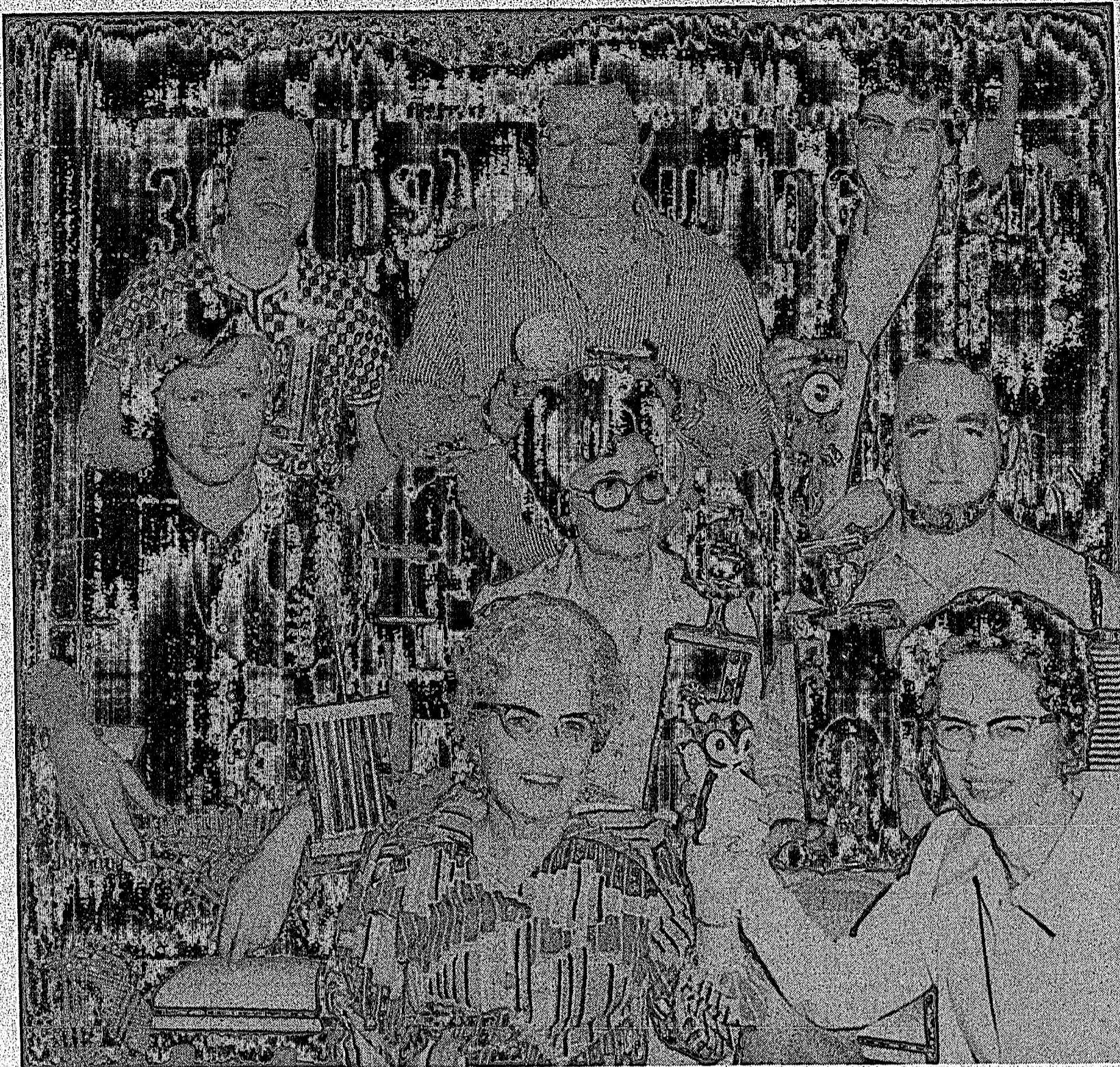
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At elementary school . . .

Gala soccer day set in Gibsons April 7th

GIBSONS—Juvenile soccer teams from Gibsons, Sechelt and Vancouver will take part in a gala soccer day, slated for April 7 by the Sunshine Coast Juvenile Soccer League.

According to co-ordinator Ray Whiting, there will be something for everyone. In addition to juvenile team competition, matches will be staged between parents and even local RCMP members are expected to take part. Hot dogs and pop will be available.

"It will be one great big show," said Whiting. "You could call it a soccer

Truck reported stolen from Peninsula Hotel

GIBSONS—Police are on the lookout for a 1966 GMC ½ ton pickup truck that was reported stolen from the Peninsula Hotel parking lot March 28.

The yellow, four-wheel drive vehicle is owned by hotel manager Ken Pawluk.

RCMP told The Times that the truck was probably stolen for use in the bush since its resale value was so low.

A four-wheel drive Jeep was stolen from the hotel last year and never recovered.

Reports indicate that the ignition key was left in Pawluk's vehicle.

cavalcade"

Soccer days used to be an annual event, he explained, but the last was held two years ago.

"This year, we decided to go all the way and try to get people interested in the sport."

Twelve local teams will be taking part, in addition to five from the Vancouver area.

Soccer day will start at 10 a.m. on the two Gibsons Elementary School playing fields. The morning will be devoted to friendly games between parents and players.

Serious play will start at 12 noon, when the Vancouver teams arrive. Four boys from each team will be picked for an all-star team.

Participating teams and coaches are as follows:

DIVISION 8—Pintos, Kevin Murphy; Mustangs, John Thorold; Colts, John Cottrell; Pee Wee Warriors, Father Fitzgerald.

DIVISION 7—Nomads, Don Horsman and Tommy Bailey; Douglas Flyers, Doug Elson and Fred Hearne; Warriors, Alex Jackson; Tee Men, Mrs. Brian Mottishaw.

DIVISION 5—Caledonians, Ed Gill and Jake Klausen; Kennac Bombers, Terry Connors and Steve Esslemont; Gibsons Tigers, Gil Musgrave and Bill Phillips; Totems, Tom Paul.

Co-ordinators of the event are Ray and Sue Whiting and Gil Musgrave.

MADEIRA PARK shuffleboard aces display trophies they received March 30 at Legion branch 112 annual shuffleboard dinner-dance and presentation night. Back row, from left, Muriel Vinblaad, Charlie Hauka, Pat Garrison. Seated, from left, Mark Gilker, Becky Gamble, Joe McCann. At front are "skunk-holders" Hazel Lanaway, left, and Ruth Walker.

Shuffleboard awards night

MADEIRA PARK—Two hundred Legionnaires and guests attended the annual Legion shuffleboard dinner-dance and award presentations March 30.

Music was provided by the Pen Kings. Local merchants supplied door and spot-prize prizes.

Award winners were as follows:

Playoffs—Joe McCann and Donna Newick; top spare—Pat Garrison; highest end—Muriel Vinblaad; most individual points—Becky Gamble.

Top team at end-of-year (before playoffs)—Becky Gamble and Mark Gilker; Legion branch 112 inter-house cup—Joe McCann and Becky Gamble; Winston Churchill inter-house trophy—Becky Gamble and Charlie Hauka.

The Madeira Park Legion team also won the Garden Bay Hotel inter-house trophy.

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Arena News

by Don Phillips
general manager,
Sunshine Coast Arena

EACH week through a short article such as this we will endeavor to keep you posted on the progress of your ice arena.

This week we will try to clarify a few questions that have begun to surface with respect to the use and who will benefit the most.

The answer, of course, is that the community on the whole will benefit. The ice time provided will reflect the majority opinion of the community. We should all bear in mind the number of uses which can be made of an ice arena—just to name a few, hockey practice, hockey games, figure skating (patch, free style and dance), adult and junior general skating, broomball and curling.

What is important is that the Sunshine Coast is getting a very special addition to the development of a well-organized community. The arena is the beginning. Let's hope we can all get together and provide constructive objectives that will eventually see a recreation complex that is second to none.

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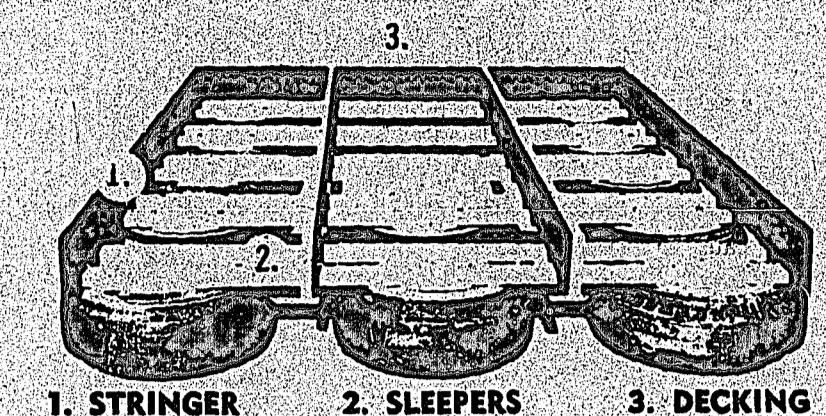
Debenture holders, because of their financial commitment, will receive some priorities. There will be a saving over having to pay the regular admissions, and a bar. The Liquor Control Board rulings are going to designate that the bar be restricted to debenture holders and their guests. Debentures in a complex like this have a tendency to appreciate in value, as we get closer to the point where we must restrict their sale. Debentures may be obtained from Trail Bay Sporting Goods in Sechelt, at a cost of \$250.

Watch your arena grow, come up and take a look at the site, there are usually community minded people around, they will be glad to answer any questions you have. Soon there will be a phone number you can call for arena information.

See you all on the ice.

Any criticisms or questions on the arena can be addressed to Box 957, Sechelt and I will try to answer them here.

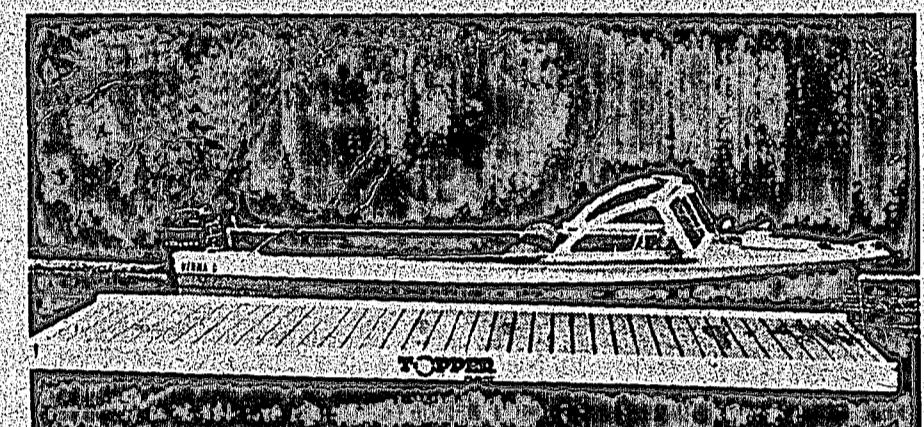
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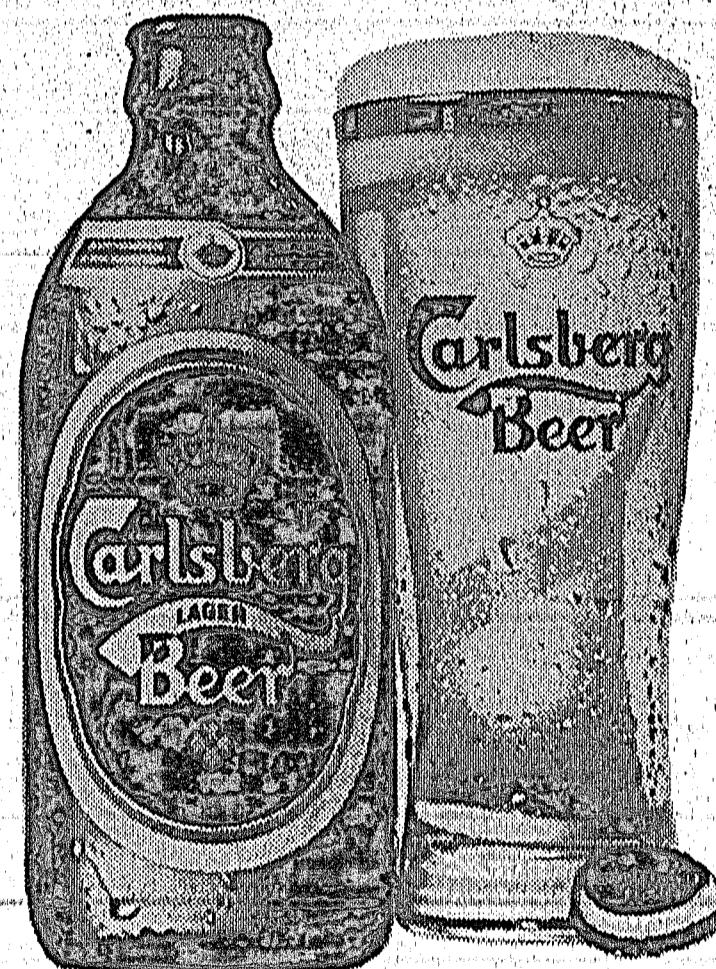
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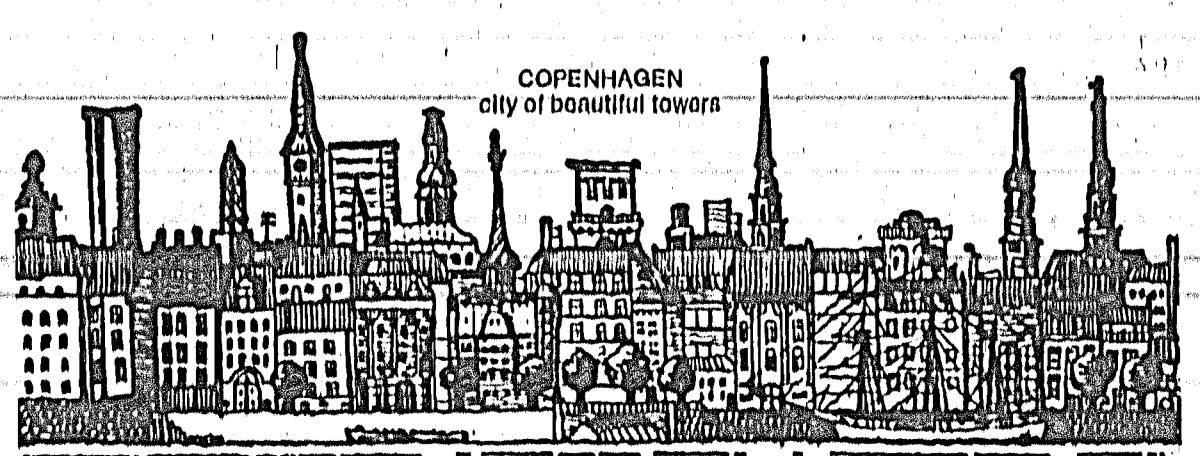
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Contractors sought to rebuild Elphie

FIRST major step in the reconstruction of Elphinstone Secondary School was taken March 28 when the school board agreed to advertise for general contractors interested in co-ordinating the rebuilding project.

Applicants will be screened by the district's architects and tenders called from suitable contractors.

Secretary-treasurer Jim Metzler said the district would then enter into a negotiated contract with the lowest bidder.

This arrangement would save money over the conventional tendering process, he told trustees.

"We will be able to deal with the contractor on expected price increases, rather than have him generously allow for them in a firm tender," he said.

"When costs are rising so fast, this seems to be the best way of achieving the lowest final price for the school."

Metzler said the department of education had approved this method of soliciting a contractor.

Letters of intent from interested firms must be submitted by April 5. But then, final plans and specifications for the proposed 600-student school will have been prepared.

The secretary noted that working

drawings of the school had been approved by Victoria.

When the lowest tender has been accepted, details of the firm's bid will be forwarded to the department of education, which will then approve emergency funding to supplement the insurance settlement for Elphinstone if the tender is considered acceptable.

Tenders will be called only for reconstruction of Elphinstone.

No site has yet been chosen for the proposed junior secondary school in the Sechelt area.

But if upcoming government legislation is passed, allowing school boards to finance building projects without a referendum, funding for the Sechelt school could be put through after publication of a capital expenditure proposal, explained Metzler.

In other board news, trustees authorized spending of up to \$50,000 to construct playing fields at the new school.

Although the board had considered hiring a Vancouver firm to design and engineer the sports facilities, building committee chairman Peter Presesky reported that maintenance superintendent Bob Rutter had found a set of old plans for a proposed playing field complex at Elphinstone.

Rutter felt that school district forces would have "no difficulty" in constructing a top quality, all-weather field from the plans, said Presesky.

The proposed fields will feature a network of tile under the turf for drainage and controls to adjust the water table at different times of the year.

Work will start as soon as possible on clearing and ditching the playing field site, which lies farther behind the new school than the previous fields.

The area will be levelled as soon as it is dry enough the bear the weight of heavy equipment.

Proposed facilities include a soccer and football pitch and baseball diamonds.

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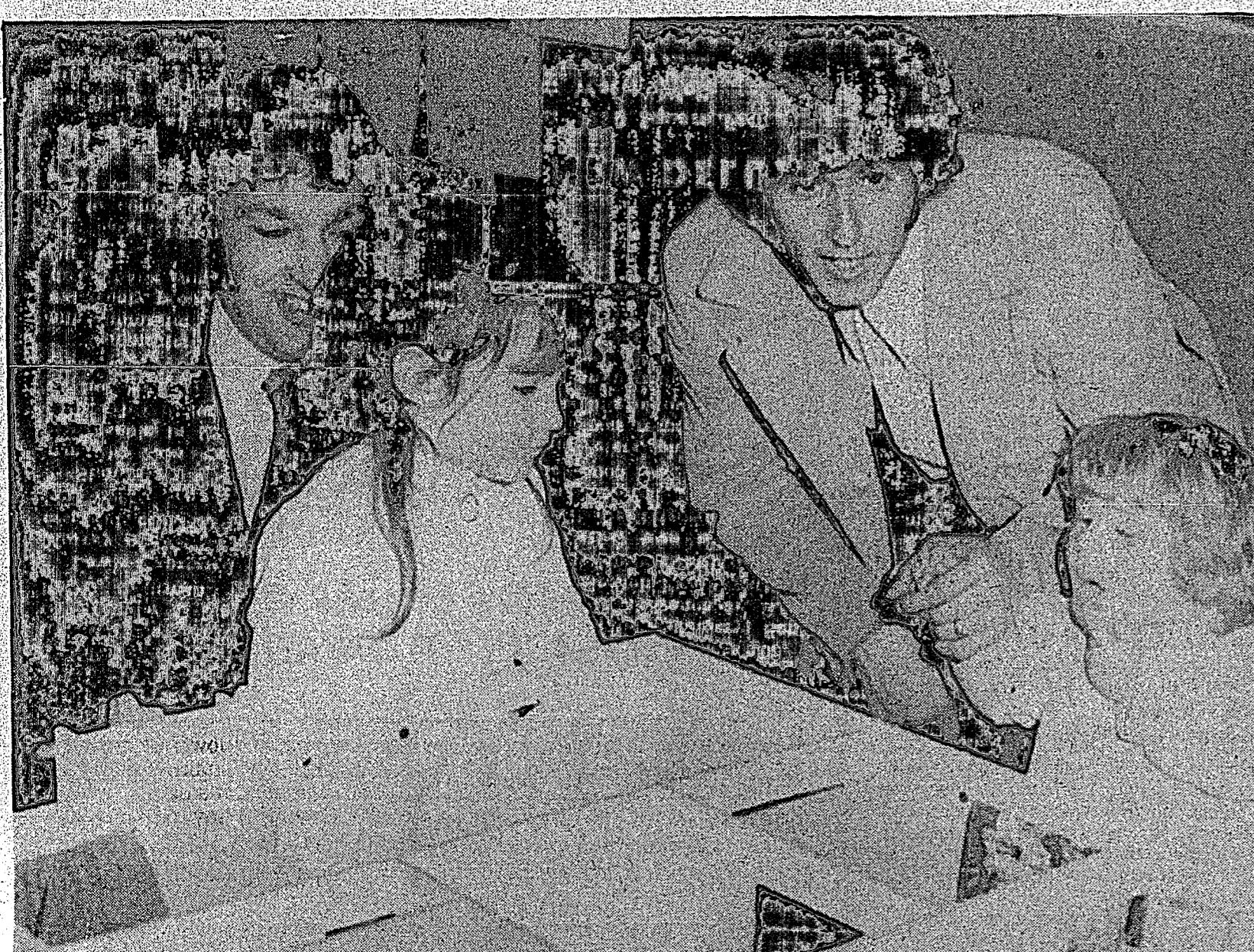
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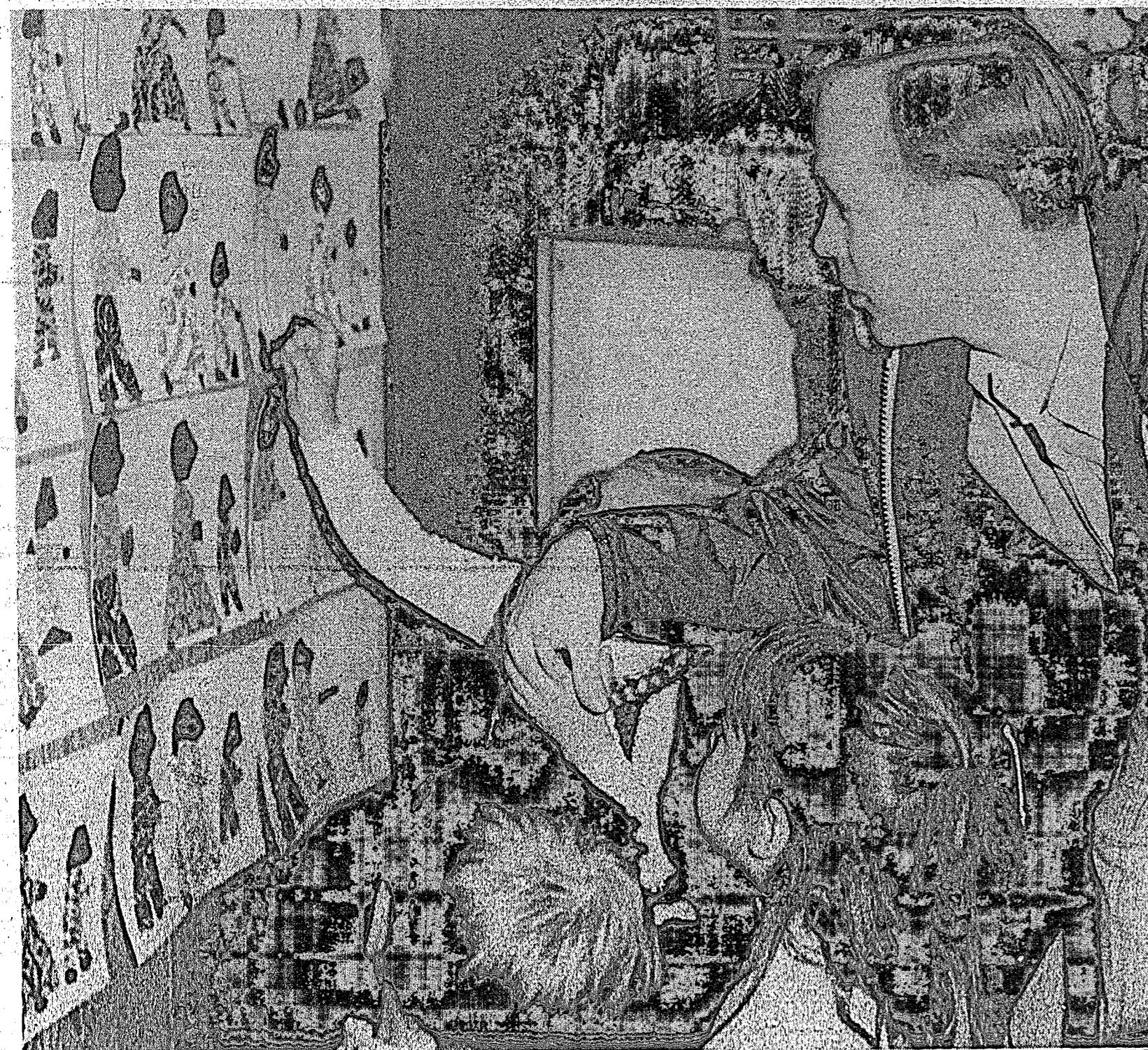
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"I DID THIS ONE," says young Joey to her father, John Spark of Gibsons, during recent open house at Jack and Jill Play School. Impressed by what they saw, many of the 30 parents attending made inquiries about enrolling their children.

Minibus fund . . .

Sechelt firemen donate \$100 challenge others

TAG DAY for Target 10,000, the fundraising program to purchase a minibus to serve the Sunshine Coast, raised \$180 on Saturday in Madela Park, said John Lewis, chairman.

Lewis expressed appreciation to Jim Murray of Holiday Market and to leaders and cubes of First Pender Harbour Cub Pack.

Starting at 10 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m., the cubs, working in shifts, "were remarkable in their energy and enthusiasm. This is just one concrete example of how a cub pack can add to a community,"

Cubmaster Gary Bennett and assistant cubmaster Allen Thompson can be extremely proud of their cubs. A resounding thank you from the transportation fund.

"Target 10,000 will be that much closer to completion because of the generosity of Pender Harbour residents," said Lewis.

Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department challenged all other Sunshine Coast fire departments to match or better their contribution of \$100 to the fund, said Don Robillard, secretary of the department.

Lewis said the campaign now tops \$3,700 on the 35th day.

Gibsons is becoming active, said Lewis. Two of the area's most energetic, community minded girls, Amy Blain and Ivy Richards are leading a Snoopy blitz for Gibsons. Snoopy work parties are underway. Volunteers can phone 886-7010 or 884-9990.

Appreciation has been expressed to Sechelt Legion, R. R. Doyle Logging Co., W. S. Brodie Log Sorting, Hospital Em-

Gospel group to perform

DAVIS BAY—A 20-voice high school choir, the Living Sounds, from Fourth Memorial Church, Spokane will appear in concert, Friday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Sunshine Coast Gospel Church, said Pastor Fred Napora.

During spring vacations over the past six years, the group has toured the northwest presenting inspirational programs for churches, colleges, penitentiaries, mental institutions and civic organizations.

Contemporary music ranging from William Gaither's Get All Excited, to Don Wyrtzen's Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow and Christ Is Everything, will be featured. The more traditional arrangements of Jesus Loves Me and Like a River Glorious will be included.

The group has produced two long-play records.

Area standings to date: Sechelt, \$2,150; Roberts Creek, \$530; Gibsons, \$401; Halfmoon Bay, \$305; Pender Harbour, \$170 and Port Mellon, \$27.

Lillian Peters, physiotherapy aide at St. Mary's was responsible for the making and selling of over 600 Snoopy's.

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Boys welcome...

Junior volunteers sought to help out at hospital

SIX auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital Co-ordinating Council meeting was held March 26 in the board room of the hospital.

Volunteer director, Eve Moscrip, has put out a call for junior volunteers. There are a few girls who have indicated they have time in the afternoon and wish to spend it helping others.

Girls 15 and over are needed to take around the library cart, fix flowers, work in extended care for a few examples. Interested persons may phone Mrs. Moscrip, 885-9322, and she will be happy to put you to work for a couple of hours.

As the weather gets better, help will be appreciated wheeling the patients to the outdoors. Boys interested in this work would not be turned away.

The Gift Shop chairman announced a spectacular display of Easter Gifts will be available for sale this week. The ladies have worked to have these items ready, a good number to Ellen Berg's originals, in wool animals stuffed and egg cosies.

A committee was formed to compose a display fitting for the six auxiliaries to be taken to the convention in the fall. Heading the group is co-ordinating council president, Mrs. Doreene Dockar, with

the president of each auxiliary making up the committee: Mrs. E. Olsen, Pender Harbour; Mrs. Sue Beaven, Halfmoon Bay; Mrs. Ina Grafe, Sechelt; Mrs. G. Ironsides, Roberts Creek; Mrs. Jean Longley, Gibsons; Mrs. Rita Hincks, Port Mellon and volunteer director Mrs. Moscrip.

The auxiliaries will again sponsor a Red Cross blood donors clinic to be held as usual at the hospital April 29, 4:30 to 8:30. Participation from all members of the public is urged. Board member Mrs. Charlotte Raines will be in charge.

The regional meeting for the Lower Mainland, which includes this area, will be held May 14 at the nurses residence of the Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster. This is a one-day affair where much useful information is gained through discussion with other auxiliaries.

Coming events: May fiesta smorgasbord, Gibsons Auxiliary, May 4 at the Gibsons Legion.

Sechelt Auxiliary's luncheon at the Old Legion Hall in Sechelt, May 23, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Next meeting April 30, 1:30 p.m.

Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

SECHELT Library will hold a sale of extra books—duplicates not needed. This will take place in the Trail Bay Mall Saturday, April 13 starting at 10 a.m. and continuing until sold.

Mrs. Lola Turner has returned from Port Alberni where she kept house for daughter Marilyn Davis. While she was away on a holiday from her husband, Lola ended up spending a few days in the Port Alberni Hospital where she soon was mended and on her way again. Mrs. Turner then brought her granddaughter Deborah Wood from Burnaby to Sechelt for part of Deborah's spring vacation.

Parker Freeborn, a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, will long remember his 1974 birthday party. The Sechelt Legion paid hosts to 15 extended care patients at their canteen March 26.

Many people are happy to help give these patients a change of scenery. The Legion members, excellent hosts, see to the comfort and service of all. The hospital staff on their time off help to move the patients to and from as well as see to their needs while at the canteen. Hospital auxiliary volunteers help wherever needed.

Entertainment was provided by the Sound of Chinook, a good sound of music by George Page, Herb and Ann Ebach, Charlie Brown and Bob Summerfield. Walter James sang some delightful airs accompanied by Helen Sinclair. Harry Casey led a singsong with Mrs. Lee Herbert on the piano.

The Sechelt Auxiliary Crockettes in their roaring twenties fashions did the second performance of their famous chorus line. Alf Bredefeld, president of the Legion, thanked Ronnie Dunn, choreographer from Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary, for the dancer's performance and Mrs. Helen Sinclair for her scintillating accompaniment on the piano.

The Auxiliary to St. Mary's volunteers were there under the guidance of assistance volunteer director, Mrs. Eleanor Hatfield. Participating were volunteer director Eve Moscrip, Flo Selbert, Mrs. Merle Mulligan, Sechelt, and Mrs. Elsie Willis and Mrs. Ivy Richards from Gibsons.

Celebrating her birthday the same evening was Lillian Peters, physio activity aide in extended care who arranged the evening out for the patients; and in turn, the patients took up a collection amongst themselves to buy her a present.

Mrs. Lou Pierce, pushed in her wheelchair by Mr. Lambe, also a patient, up to

the stage and presented their gift to Miss Peters. They said that this was given most sincerely from all the Extended Care patients. Miss Peters was most surprised as she thought she was up there to present Parker Freeborn with his birthday wishes, which she did.

Head nurse on the second floor, Mrs. Ronna-Mae Pockrant with other staff members helped with the beautiful double birthday cake.

The volunteer hairdressers were extra busy that Tuesday morning, duding everyone up for their evening of fun.

The Canadian Legion Sechelt Branch is to be congratulated on starting this program for the Lions Gate patients, and no doubt will snowball to other regions.

The Legion members are a service group and their friendly ladies auxiliary also play a good role in the hospital with their weekly visits. All the members on Tuesday were most gracious hosts and hostesses.

Coast Family Society elects new executive

ROBERTS CREEK—The Coast Family Society has elected a new slate of officers for the coming year, and has moved to seek further information from Ottawa and Victoria on possible community improvement programs around the Sunshine Coast.

At the Society's annual meeting March 24, members empowered their executive to contact both federal and provincial government authorities for details. The society has learned of potential funding for projects like multi-use public buildings and community halls, under the sponsorship of organizations such as theirs.

Kim Calloway of Roberts Creek was elected Coast Family Society president for the 1974-75 term. Also named to the new executive are Bob Morgan, vice president; Stella Mutch, secretary; Terry Wilson, treasurer; and Henry Rodriguez, Rick Schaller, Brian Warner, John Seabrook and Ted Roberts as directors.

The society starting its second year, now claims a membership of nearly 200, with members active all along the coast from Vancouver to Powell River.

In other business, the Coast Family Society discussed erecting a public bulletin board in the Roberts Creek area. The membership also approved sponsorship of the Roberts Creek ladies softball team.



DISPLAYING A FEW of the more than 40 items valued at over \$30,000 from funds raised by the six hospital auxiliaries are nurses from left: Pat Bass, Linda Hernando and Dana Kearney. Items shown include a

Popular minister 34th person to be so honored...

Ven. 'Stu' Faulks named a good citizen; ceremony set for Wednesday, April 10

POWELL RIVER

VEN. R. Stuart Faulks, Archdeacon of Sechelt and Rector of St. David's Anglican Church here, was named A Good Citizen in the annual selection made by a community committee.

The popular minister will be the 34th person to be so honored since the Good Citizen Award was inaugurated by The News in 1944, and formal presentations will take place at Max Cameron Auditorium on Wednesday, April 10, at 8 p.m., when Mayor Jack Pinder will present Ven. Faulks with a gold button and scroll on behalf of the community he has served since 1963.

ORDAINED IN 1934

Ronald Stuart Faulks was born in London, England and came to Canada in 1913 as a young boy of three. One of a family of five, he grew up on a farm west of Edmonton, and completed high school in Edmonton. He was working for a pioneer hardware firm, Marshall Wells, when in 1930 he felt the call to the ministry, and enrolled in the Anglican Theological College in Vancouver, with the assistance of his home church, Edmonton's Christ Church. Ordained in 1934, he served two country parishes for seven years near there, and then was called to the Edmonton parish in 1941.

In 1938 he married Miss Isobel Kilshaw, at Barrhead, near his Edmonton home base; they have two sons and a daughter. "Then the BC climate called me," Ven. Faulks smiled. The family came to Burnaby in 1950, where he served at St. John the Divine until 1963, answering a call to St. David's Church at Powell River that year, as well as being appointed Archdeacon for Sechelt, an area covering from that town to Kingcome Inlet on the north coast.

A Rotarian for 23 years, Ven. Faulks is a past president of Kingsway Club, and an active member of the Powell River Club. He has also served as president of Ministerial Associations in Edmonton, Burnaby, and Powell River, and is a Big Brother.

FOR GOODNESS' SAKE

Noted for his ready and happy countenance, "the Rev. Stu" has a wide circle of friends in the community. It might be said to be a fitting coincidence when he blurted "Oh... for goodness sake!" when he was informed of his honor.

Extracts from nominations received by the anonymous selection committee indicated a wide-ranging community service, far beyond the vocational structure, for Ven. Faulks.

"A vacuum existed when he left for Powell River," said a leading member of his Burnaby church. "He had a keen and active interest in community affairs."

From a parishioner who was a teenager at the time Rev. Faulks had a small parish in Clandonald, Alberta, a story remembered how he and his young bride served that community. There was no electricity, water came from a well, wood was sawn and cut (saving the coal for night-stoking), and the duties of the Rector included keeping the church fire, its janitorial work, and mastering the Scout and Cub troops and packs. In spite of this, wide-ranging community duties were performed. "I remember his cheerful personality and willingness to go an extra mile," this parishioner wrote. "He was an inspiration to us teen-agers."

Another nomination noted that "There are so many good citizens in Powell River, it seems that to choose one is to leave out others." However, this nominator went on, the outstanding community contributions of Ven. and Mrs. Faulks went far beyond official responsibilities.

From a fellow-clergyman: "A community worker, a friend of all... he has done his service with great integrity and tremendous enthusiasm."

Another nominator instanced a freeze-up of an 88-year-old lady's home, and this Rector donned his work clothes, took tools and spent the morning getting the oil heater going and the pipes thawed and then keeping an eye on the place for the balance of the cold spell; "the lady was not a parishioner, just a person in need." This was typical of the interest he took in people's needs.

"It is outside of his own church where he has done the most important work,"

wrote another nominator. "He is indeed a man with the common touch... and he does his work physically as well as spiritually."

As chaplain of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets here "he took his obligations seriously... his concern for the officers and cadets was great encouragement when sorely needed," declared another letter.

And here are some single excerpts from the many nominations received:

"An inspiration to the Scouts and Cubs."

"A tower of strength and an example to all."

"His sense of humor and never-failing happy outlook enriched the community."

"Down-to-earth and practical in meeting the problems of the community, far beyond his parish calls."

"Supported by a wonderful partner... a charming and ever-helpful lady."

"His interest in young people during these recent crisis times has been constant and far-reaching in its benefits."

It all seems to be summed up by a verbal remark of one well-wisher:

"Stu Faulks is real folks."



April 8 and 9...

Arts festival slated at Gibsons Elementary

GIBSONS—Local elementary pupils will have an opportunity to display their talents April 8 and 9 at Gibsons Elementary School's first arts festival.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, the students will compete in a variety of music and drama categories.

Points gained by entrants will go towards standings in the inter-mural house program.

Dennis Tupman, music co-ordinator for Vancouver school district, will adjudicate the entries.

Tuesday, pupils will show their artistic mettle in various displays in the gymnasium.

Close to 30 scientific displays, which were entered in the recent elementary schools' science fair, will also be exhibited in the gym.

Between 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, visitors are invited to attend a concert featuring outstanding performers from the previous day's music and drama competitions. A band and music program is also slated.

"Students will have a chance to display the things they do in the classroom," said principal Dave Rempell. "It will

give parents and visitors a better idea of what is going on in the school."

Close to 150 pupils are expected to participate in the art displays.

Pupils will be selling cakes and refreshments to help finance a forthcoming field trip to Barkerville.

Rempell said the public is invited to attend all the events at the arts festival, except the adjudication sessions.

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Joan Proctor

Streit talk

IT ALWAYS rains during spring vacation which only points out the fact that the gods must be male chauvinist pigs.

Having somehow lived through a week of being shut in with all the kids at once, while they intermittently beat the heck out of one another or played their peculiar programs on radio or tv, I've emerged a little greyer with a fixed faraway look in my eyes and an odd ringing in my ears.

Honestly, I can't believe this is the same mother who once cried at the thought of her little ones starting school. Now I cry at the thought of school letting out.

A typical day of vacation has my eldest encamped in his supposedly sound-proofed room with his stereo blasting away. My daughter at the opposite end of the house is playing her radio full volume. The youngest is watching a tv show featuring some guy in an apron making jelly for a puppet! I suppose it's educational, but I'd hate to have my three year-old try the recipe.

Valiantly I try to read an article about restorations taking place in Quebec while wondering what the cost of restoring our own domicile will be once spring vacation's over with. It was when I thought I saw something hop across the carpet that I decided my eyes were tiring and so closed the book and returned to the kitchen. After all, you don't need excellent eye sight to make cookies.

Later that evening I was luxuriating in a tub of hot water when again I saw something hop by. Figuring I was really going bonkers I erased the apparition from my mind, let out the water, dried off and went to bed.

No sooner had I tumbled under the covers than I heard my husband's voice from the hallway. "Hey," he said loudly, "what's a frog doing in the house?"

"I wouldn't know," I answered sleepily. "But don't you dare bring him in here for me to kiss. If I'd wanted a prince I'd have married one."

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New Gibsons sewer tax by-law OK'd by province

GIBSONS—The village's new sewer tax by-law has been approved by Victoria in an order-in-council.

The by-law, recently adopted by Gibsons council, sets out a rate structure for sewer users.

This varies from \$3.50 per month for a single family dwelling to over \$20 for certain types of commercial operation.

Parks function adopted by board

SUNSHINE Coast Regional District board of directors agreed to adopt a limited parks function. The action means that the board can maintain district lot 1506, the recreational centre.

The directors unanimously agreed at last Thursday's meeting to adopt the function in all electoral areas except the villages of Gibsons and Sechelt.

Directors unanimously passed a resolution seeking letters patent to adopt the function and when the letters patent are approved in Victoria the board is authorized to "acquire and hold property within electoral areas A to F for park and green belt purposes provided that such land shall be acquired at no cost to the regional district other than nominal purchase, survey, legal transfer, conveyancing costs and maintenance."

The annual net cost of the function is not to exceed 1/4 mill on the basis of assessment which may be taxed in the current year for school purposes.



Pleasure boat goes out of control in harbor

GIBSONS—Two pleasure craft were involved in an accident off Gibsons Wharf March 30.

The Vancouver occupants of a 20-foot boat stopped beside another small craft to ask directions when their vessel went out of control and ended up on top of the second boat. No injuries were reported.

EASTER SALE of crocheted items goes on sale today at St. Mary's Hospital gift shop. The items, made by Ellen Berg of Sechelt auxiliary, were donated to the co-ordinating council for fund raising. Selling the items are

Frances Cook, left and Sue Beavin both of Halfmoon Bay. Customer is Olive Comyn also of Halfmoon Bay. Mrs. Beavin is president of the Halfmoon Bay auxiliary and chairman of the gift shop.

Senior citizen Assn. notes

— by Robert Foxell

AMONG the signs of spring were two events of the past week which terminated the winter activities in those particular fields.

Monday, the Carpet Bowlers of No. 69, entertained their opposite numbers from Welcome Beach in a friendly get-together.

As there were no formal teams, no record of scores was kept but there was a lot of keen bowling and good fellowship.

One thing became evident was that there was a difference of interpretation of the rules between the two areas and it was informally agreed that an attempt should be made in the late summer to decide on a common interpretation as between the various groups because, undoubtedly, there will be more inter-district bowling another winter.

Between times tea was served by the Sechelt ladies. On Wednesday, again in the old Legion Hall, the senior dancers held their last dance session. This winds up a very successful winter. However, dancers are asked to return on April 17 for a very special dance celebrating the return of some old friends.

Dave Hayward reports that he is having difficulty securing a bus for the proposed trip to Ladner but hopes to have definite information immediately following his return from the Reno trip which

is being given by Roberts Creek and West Howe Sound firemen during the recent fire at Harvey's Department Store. Gibsons held a thank-you dinner for the area volunteers. While the members were attending, vandals damaged many of the vehicles. Windshield wipers and radio aerials were pulled off and other damage reported. Total damage was estimated at \$300.

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Libby's Sauerkraut
14 oz. tins
2.49¢

LOIN PORK CHOPS

\$1.09 \$1.29

Rib or Tenderloin End lb. Centro Cut lb.

PORK BUTT ROAST Boned, Servo with Applesauce lb. **89¢**

LIGHT SIDE SPARERIBS lb. **99¢**

BOLOGNA Olympic, By-the-Piece lb. **69¢**

produce

CELERY California, crisp and fresh lb. **15¢**

CUCUMBERS White Spine, Mexico lb. **2.39¢**

POTATOES New Florida Red lb. **2.39¢**

ALPHAGETTI 2.59¢

Libby's 14 oz. tins

CREAMED HONEY \$1.55

Alpha 2 LBS.

TUNA FISH 75¢

Cloverleaf Solid White, 7 oz. tin

POLSKI DILLS 69¢

Bick's, 32 oz. jar

TEA BAGS 59¢

Prior Park, 100's

COFFEE MATE 79¢

Great in Tea or Coffee, 11 oz. jar

tomatoes 2.59¢

Rodina, choice whole, 14 oz. tins

CRACKERS 2.55¢

TUC, 5-oz. packages

POWDERED DETERGENT 95¢

Vancouver Only, 42 oz. pkg.

LIQUID DETERGENT 85¢

Lux, 32 oz. bottle

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TO SATURDAY, APRIL 6th.

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