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Cost under three mills . . .

Recreational centre vote slated April 14

VOTERS will get another chance to vote on the recreation centre April 14.

Sunshine Coast Regional District gave three readings to the bylaw calling for a vote for the centre.

Landowners in Electoral Areas B, C, D, E and F (everywhere on the Sunshine Coast excluding Pender Harbour) may vote on the question. Voting will be between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. An advance poll will be held at the regional district office, Davis Bay, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 12. Those permitted to vote at the advanced poll must be qualified to vote and they must sign a statement that they expect to be absent from the area on polling day or they are, for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on polling day:

The question on the ballot will read: "Are you in favor of regional board undertaking the construction, operation and maintenance of a recreation centre, including an ice arena under the following terms and conditions:

"(a) The capital cost of construction and development shall not exceed $500,000;

"(b) Apportionment of the cost of the function among the participating member municipalities and electoral areas shall be on the basis of assessment which may be taxed for school purposes for the current year in the electoral areas and for general municipal purposes in municipalities;

"(c) The annual cost of the said function shall not exceed the product of levy of three mills on the net taxable assessed value of land and improvements referred to in clause (b)"

Directors at the board meeting said that the bylaw as written prevents the cost from going over $500,000 and three mills.

The provincial government has proposed legislation whereby it will pay one third the cost of the centre or about $150,000 which would bring the cost of the construction down to $350,000.

GOING INTO LAST stretch is the judging for the Sea Cavalcade poster contest. Judging some 2,000 entries in the contest has been no easy task and Saturday the panel spent most of the day at it. The winners for the semi-finals have not been revealed yet. Classifications of entries were: Seniors, grades 8-12; intermediates, grades 4 to 7 and primary grades 1 to 3. From left are judges Marion Campbell, A. L. Thompson, principal of Pender Harbour High School; R. R. Hanna, superintendent of schools; Lyman Meadows and Vivian Chamberlin. Missing was judge Chief Henry Paull of the Sechelt Indian band. Judging was done by assigning one to 10 points on each of the following: originality, composition, effectiveness, technique and color.

Beer garden planned for May Day rites

IF THE RCMP and the liquor control board approve, a beer garden will be held in conjunction with May Day festivities in Sechelt.

R. E. Scales, secretary-treasurer of the Sechelt recreation commission, asked for and got Sechelt village council's approval for the beer garden.

"As part of our May Day celebrations (May 20-21) this year we have proposed a beer garden. It has been indicated to us that a permit will be issued to us by the local RCMP. Council approved a letter to the police and the LCB stating permission for the beer garden is satisfactory.

Ald. Harold Nelson, chairman of the committee, reported that all plans are progressing satisfactorily for the celebrations.

Chamber plans cleanup week

SECHELT and District Chamber of Commerce will pay Venture scouts $25 to pick up the garbage along Davis Bay beach in conjunction with clean-up week.

Lew Baldwin agreed to head the committee and Joe Benner volunteered to head the committee for clean-up week.

The chamber will protest the recording devise used by the Sechelt detachment of the RCMP. Bob Scales and Howard Pratt moved and seconded that a letter be sent from the chamber to the RCMP regarding the device.

Local businessmen will be requested to park away from the main traffic area, following a motion by Scales which was seconded by Bill Nielsen.

Joe Benner recommended that following a visit with the vice president of Coast Paving, that a committee consisting of members of the chamber and the village of Sechelt meet with the firm to discuss the unfinished ramp at Porpoise Bay.

President Morgan Thompson reported that he received two complaints regarding a new beach access road at Roberts Creek only 600 feet from the picnic site. A committee headed by the chamber's roads chairman will investigate.

A. John Ellis of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, will be invited to the Sechelt chamber's social night in June.

Mayor Ben Lang reported that the recreation commission is functioning well and preparations for May Day are in hand.

Airport management by the two villages are progressing well with good support from the federal department of transport.

Council has undertaken an overall study of road patterns within its boundaries and with assistance of the department of highways will develop a grid pattern suitable to future growth. Present local roads are being studied in order to allocate the priorities of work to be done this year in the way of paving, ditching, gravelling and the like.

The village clerk is drawing up necessary petition documents for submission on the proposed land in Block 6.

The next chamber meeting will be held in Wilson Creek Community Hall.

Not enough interest . . .

No toll-free dialing yet for Pender Harbour

IT DOESN'T appear that Pender Harbour will get free telephone dialing to the rest of the Sunshine Coast just yet.

According to R. Johnston, B.C. Tel's general service manager, extended area service (EAS) is complex and costly.

In a letter to the Sunshine Coast Regional District board of directors, Johnston said:

"To provide EAS to the Pender Harbour area, an initial capital expenditure estimated at $150,000 would be required to provide the facilities to accommodate toll-free calling. In addition there would be a net loss of annual revenue presently derived from long-distance charges. In return for this the exchange charge for Pender Harbour would increase by an average of 75 cents for individual residental customers and $2.90 per month for business customers.

Further, since the provision of this service would also increase rates through regrouping in the exchange to which free calling was extended, a plebiscite would have to be conducted throughout all areas involved.

Traffic studies undertaken by B.C. Tel does not indicate a sufficient community of interest to justify toll-free calling at this time. Johnston said.

Only 29 per cent of the customers make three or more calls per month from Pender Harbour to Sechelt.

"There appears to be even less interest in the reverse direction," he said.

This is the breakdown of figures:

Sechelt to Pender Harbour

Subscribers making no calls, Nov. 1971 83 per cent, March 1972 80 per cent.

Subscribers making 1 or 2 calls, Nov. 1971 12 per cent, March 1972 12 per cent.

Subscribers 3 or more calls, Nov. 1971 5 per cent, March 1972 8 per cent.

Pender Harbour to Sechelt

Subscribers making no calls, Nov. 1971 41 per cent, March 1972 43 per cent.

Subscribers making 1 or 2 calls, Nov. 1971 29 per cent, March 1972 28 per cent.

Subscribers making 3 or mare calls, Nov. 1971 30 per cent, March 1972 29 per cent.

"Our problems with EAS have always been to find some means of meeting the requirements of the customers, and at the same time apportioning the cost to those who use the service and not to the general body of our customers.

"We are presently studying our whole rating concept with respect to EAS and are hopeful of having a submission prepared for discussion with our regulatory body by mid-1973. It is our earnest hope that we can defer consideration of your EAS proposal until that time," Johnston stated.

The board will give a copy of Johnston's letter to J. H. Tyner, director representing Area A, Pender Harbour, who was absent.

Village office shuts Saturday

EFFECTIVE March 19 Sechelt village office will be closed Saturdays and will be open Mondays, municipal clerk Neil Sutherland told The Times. Office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The shift in closing days was brought about partly from a complaint registered by F. Dobel Parker of Roberts Creek.

Parker, in a letter to the council, said: "I called today (Monday, Feb. 12) at the office of the municipal clerk to renew my car licence. The office was closed. This business of closing during the working week originated during the second German war. Don't you think it is about

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Delegation proposed . . .

Lang seeks meeting with Williams over cove lease

MAYOR Ben Lang of Sechelt, has written Don Lockstead, MLA, asking for a meeting between himself, Robert Williams, minister of lands and forests and members of the Sunshine Coast Regional District and residents of Secret Cove.

Lang's intention for the delegation is to discuss the controversial Secret Cove lease to the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

In his letter to Lockstead, a copy of which was read at the regional board meeting, Lang said, ". . . it is my strong feeling that it would be very beneficial for a small well-informed delegation representing the regional board and Secret Cove residents, to arrange a trip to Victoria to examine the whole matter. I'm sure you agree that the time has passed for writing back and forth and that a personal discussion would be most useful."

Lang told Lockstead that he (Lang) was one of the first to object to a lease application in an another arm of Secret Cove and when the application was made for the present location, and subsequently granted, "I again protested through our regional board and directly to the previous minister of lands, Ray Williston."

Lang said that either those responsible for granting the lease are not familiar with all the facts or that the Robert Williams, the present minister, and his department, inherited an ill-advised decision which they are reluctant to rescind.

Lang stated: "When the first application was made by the RVYC, the Sunshine Coast regional board undertook a complete and comprehensive survey of the whole Secret Cove area—upland zoning, drainage, topography, ocean tidal movements with the cooperation of the federal government agencies. While this survey was well under way we learned that the RVYC had been granted the water lot lease previously held by a Robert Gibson.

"Local residents and boaters immediately wonder, and rightly so, why the survey had not been allowed to be completed and statistics therefrom submitted to the department of lands in Victoria.

"Some members of the RVYC were very perturbed by the granting of the lease and asked me and other directors of the board to take further action, which we did—thus far to no avail.

"I am only one of many who will not drop this vital matter because that lease must be cancelled for the many reasons already submitted to you and further points which we will bring to the attention of the minister, through your guidance."

In Pender Harbour . . .

Juvenile crime wave ends at gun point

HOLDING two youths at gunpoint, after firing a shot over their heads, resulted in the conviction of five juveniles and one minor charged in a series of robberies in the Pender Harbour area.

William Roosen, 17, and the five juveniles pleaded guilty before Judge Charles Mittelsteadt on a total of 19 criminal code charges. They will return to Judge Mittelsteadt March 14 for sentencing.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police were able to solve the cases after Roosen and a juvenile took a boat to the home of A. Arnatt on Whitestone Island. It was the boys' second trip to the island, said police. The first time on Feb. 14 the youths broke into the house's liquor cabinet and stole bottles of vodka, cognac and wine.

On Feb. 18 the youths returned to the island and attempted to break into what they thought was an empty house. Arnatt was sitting in the dark during the break-in attempt and when he realized what was happening took his rifle, fired a shot over the boys' heads and then held them at gunpoint while police were called by radio telephone.

Arnatt let the boys go because he thought there was a third youth lurking on the island. The RCMP were able to pick up the youths following Arnott's description. Roosen and the juvenile were charged and admitted a series of other break and enterings.

They admitted to entering Madeira Marina on Feb. 17 after they kicked the door in. The cash register was taken and thrown empty in the water. Taken from the machine was $128 in cash and $250 in cheques which they burned. Roosen and a juvenile were involved in this episode, said RCMP.

On Jan. 29 juveniles entered the Pender Harbour Credit Union offices. Police said they were "just casing the place" and they broke in again Jan. 31 when they tried to open the safe but failed and nothing was taken.

On Feb. 4 three juveniles broke into David Hartley's Middlepoint home and stole seven bottles of liquor which they drank. Two more went back and stole the family's stereo.

Pender Harbour RCMP feel that with the arrest of the six the area's juvenile crime wave is over.

Apartment for caretaker . . .

Lions would improve Hackett facilities

SUNSHINE Coast Lions Club got the go-ahead from Sechelt village council to construct a Lions den at Hackett Park adjacent to the building already there.

Chairman of the Lions committee in charge of the den, Neil Campbell, wrote council stating the club's intention is to improve the present facilities including toilets and installing showers. The club would build a small apartment on top of the present building to house a retired or semi-disabled person.

"This person would have his rent free but would be responsible for keeping the park in reasonable repair, liming the lines for soccer or baseball and other games. He would keep vandalism to a minimum by his presence . . ."

Ald. Bernel Gordon said it is a "good idea to have a 'watchdog' for the park."

Mayor Ben Lang said that his first reaction was that Hackett Park was donated solely for the use of the village but he said he looked over the papers and such endeavors are not banned.

Campbell said further, in his letter, that the Lions would move in a clubhouse or den to carry on business. The den would be used for different Lions socials and work bees.

"We would expect to have games such as ping pong, darts and the like at the clubhouse as well as a horseshoe pitch and possibly a tennis court and large outdoor barbeque which would be for Hackett and public use, of course.

"As we progress in the clearing of the lower end of Hackett Park the potential is unlimited."

Campbell said the club had a 2½ acre site in the Porpoise Bay area but felt Hackett Park would serve the public better because of its central location.

He estimated the cost up to $10,000, "not counting a lot of voluntary work."

He added that the clubhouse could be available to other organizations for meetings.

SUNSHINE COAST Kiwanis members put the finishing touches to a bus shelter intended for installation on Marine Drive. The material was purchased with proceeds from a recent Kiwanis wine and cheese party. Shelter was speedily constructed Sunday at Frank Davies' Chess Enterprizes car lot. "We hope to put up some more," said a Kiwanis spokesman.

Community centre proposed . . .

Senior citizens plan new use for school

IRVINES Landing school may get a new lease on life as a community centre under a Local Initiatives Program grant.

Mrs. Vera Bell, representing a group of local senior citizens, applied to the school board Feb. 22 to buy or rent the disused building.

"We hope to turn it into a community centre with games and arts and crafts," she told The Times.

She said that funds for the renovation project had been approved under the New Horizons program, but the exact amount was not yet known.

Jim Metzler, sec.-treas. of the board, told trustees that department of education policy had been to refuse sale of school property.

But in a letter to Mrs. Bell, he said, the department noted that title to the school was vested in the board of trustees, and any decision must come from them.

In a subsequent letter to the school board, Metzler said, J. L. Canty, superintendent of administrative services in Victoria, said the department would "view favorably" sale of the building to the New Horizons group.

Board chairman, Mrs. Agnes Labonte, said that the department appeared to have changed its policy on sale of school property.

Metzler said the building had no services and was of "no use" to the school board. If the New Horizons group took it over, he said, the district would save maintenance costs.

He recommended that the board consider an order in council authorizing sale of the property, provided the senior citizens incorporated under the Societies Act.

District Supt. R. R. Hanna felt: "If the building is there and these people have a use for it, we should sell."

Trustee John McLeod advised the board to retain possession of the school and rent it to the group.

"We can't become Santa Claus to all the groups in the area," he said.

However, he felt the community centre project was "worthwhile."

Metzler was instructed to find out if the New Horizons group was willing to incorporate, and then consult with the buildings and grounds committee.

QUEBEC STUDENTS COMING

Thirty Quebec high school students will spend a week on the Sunshine Coast this fall as part of an exchange program with their English-speaking counterparts.

And Elphinstone High School principal, Don Montgomery, has applied to the division of instructional service for

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EDITORIALS

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

RICHARD T. PROCTOR, *Managing Editor*

Large lots not answer

ROBERTS Creek homeowners are well intentioned but mistaken in their belief that increasing the size of lots to 18,000 square feet will prevent the community from becoming an "asphalt jungle."

What it will do is increase the cost of property to double its present value and make it even more difficult for persons to buy or build their own homes and it will not solve the present problems, largely man-made, facing Roberts Creek.

Another avowed purpose of the increase in lot sizes is to offset the proposed sewer system!

Ratepayers in Roberts Creek are mistaken if they think this action will stop a sewer system. What it will do is make sewer connections twice as expensive. Sewers are coming whether we want them or not. The day is near when the government will order sewers and residents will have no say but they will have to pay. And that cost will be much higher than it is now.

One member of the Roberts Creek Community Association stated that if property is allowed to be divided into small lots the subsequent increase in population will necessitate some sort of industry to support it and would thus run the risk of having a percentage of the population on welfare in times of industrial layoff.

"So no doubt with the larger lots, Roberts Creek will become the garden of the Peninsula and every property will be a beautiful country estate."

The sentiment is touching but certainly not accurate. One has only to look around at some of the existing large lots in Roberts Creek area to see shacks, rusted car hulks and the flotsam and jetsam of man's technology.

Roberts Creek residents, nor indeed any residents on the Sunshine Coast, cannot stick their heads in the sand in the form of large lots and hope the world will go away. It won't. What these people should do is prepare for an increase in population with better planning. Clean up the messes that can be seen throughout the Roberts Creek area. It doesn't take much looking to see where the eyesores are. Get the Highways Beautification Act into force. Get rid of the old car bodies, paint up and clean up, and yes, burn down, some of the existing ugliness that passes for houses in the area. Then and only then will Roberts Creek become the garden spot of the Peninsula. And it won't be just because of large lots but because residents cared enough about their community to take action.

Centre is a must

SHOULD recreation be just a privilege of the well-to-do?

This question is one which will be decided April 14 when voters on the Sunshine Coast go to the polls to determine the fate of the recreation centre.

To answer our own rhetorical question—we feel that the recreation centre is a must for the area. Logic dictates that this kind of centre cannot be built by private funds and that a tax-supported centre is the only feasible kind. The centre should be available to everyone.

How many families can afford $400 or $500 initiation fees and high annual dues to retain membership in a privately built centre? Most families can afford a slight increase in taxes to support the centre. The government will pass legislation to pay one third of the capital cost of the structure.

According to architects of the centre, the capital cost of the arena would be $445,000; add $15,000 for summer ice; $27,000 for design and engineering and the total budget for the building would be $487,000.

The architects told the recreation centre committee that operating costs would be $60,000 per year with a net annual deficit of $10,000. The committee feels that even excluding Pender Harbour three mills are expected to handle both the building and operating costs.

At one time education was only for those who could afford it. This is wrong. Recreation is a major force on our society and like education, should be available to all.

Here's something else to ponder. Recreational activities keep youngsters out of trouble. Ask any policeman, judge, probation officer, minister or priest. Attend court some day and see the crowded calender listing juveniles in trouble. Then ask yourself: "Can we afford not to have a recreational centre?"

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From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster, Gibsons Pentecostal Church

OUR society is filled with discrimination, segregation and rejection. We hear a lot about racial prejudice today but the problem spans a wider area than color of skin. The rich seem to have advantages over the poor. Those with "good connections" in the right places get ahead while the "unknown" person is practically spurned.

Let's be honest and realize there is a tendency within each of us to practise a type of prejudice or discrimination on some level, which stems from our diseased human nature. We place a welcome mat at our front door, but is everyone always welcome?

I think of the welcome mat that Jesus Christ has placed before each one of us. He says: "Him who comes to me, I will not cast out". He welcomes all, regardless of color or station in life. He welcomes the poor and the rich; the prominent executive and the ditch-digger; the outcast and the drunkard. What a tremendous fact. Jesus says that all are welcome and if they believe in Him they will never be cast out of His kingdom, His presence, His fellowship. Come to Him just as you are, and He will accept you.

READERS' RIGHT

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Seven Canadian wonders

Editor, The Times,

Sir: In view of Canada's acute unemployment, I suggest we put people to work building our own Seven Wonders of the World.

Like the building of a Roman Colosseum in Ottawa wherein irate taxpayers might do battle with the gladiators of government bureucracy. Or a Taj Mahal on Parliament Hill, complete with double beds for the new Lab-Lib coalition.

We could employ a few thousands on a Winter Works program of turning the nation's jails into rest homes for weary mothers intent upon protecting their children from dangerous sexual offenders out on weekend passes. How about a People's Palace for Victoria to mark the occasion of the new socialist land grab of the provincial government? In a pinch we might even provide jobs by turning our churches into museums exhibiting all those odd virtues, standards, principles, ethics and ideals which helped build this nation.

Indeed, such Wierdo Wonders could well provide sufficient tourist dollars to repair some of the damage which has been done in the name of permissiveness, pragmatism and political power.

PATRICIA YOUNG
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Dentists reply

Editor, The Times,

Sir: With regard to the letter, unsigned, in last week's (Feb. 28) Peninsula Times we would like to make the following comments:

First, any dental practise that sends monthly accounts is likely to collect only 80 per cent of those accounts. Now, this means that either the office has to lose 20 per cent of its gross income or increase the fee structure so that the people who have paid their accounts subsidize those who haven't. Whilst many businesses find this quite satisfactory I am afraid that we consider this not only unethical but completely unfair.

Secondly, since last year the federal government has seen fit to consider outstanding accounts as taxable income. In other words one is expected to pay income tax on money that has not been received. If you consider that a dental offices overhead is between 45 and 60 per cent of its gross income then to have outstanding accounts considered as net income is completely unrealistic.

Again, if we were to have outstanding accounts we would be obliged to raise fees to pay interest on what would in fact be a loan to the federal government.

The policy that your reader complains of is designed to eliminate the very high expense of bookkeeping and losses that are the inevitable results of unlimited credit. It not only saves us money but it saves him money, too.

T. C. WEBB, D. R. BLAND
The Dental Centre, Gibsons

A place reserved in hell

Editor, The Times,

Sir: "Ere the stern hues of resolution be sicklied o'er by the pale cast of doubt," I must write about a dream I had recently.

I dreampt that I was in hell and the devil was showing me around. Presently we came to a place which was white hot under forced draft close to the main furnaces.

"One supposes, sir," I said, "that this is reserved for such as Hitler, Stalin, Napoleon etc..!"

"Oh, no," said the devil," far worse than that. This is reserved for people who in their lifetime allowed their dog or dogs to bark continuously during the night thereby keeping the neighbors awake."

Then in terror I woke
Crying, 'this is no joke,'
And jumped out of bed like King Priam
All I have to remark
If you're yet in the dark,
Is that you're not any worse off than I am

But having got up and made a cup of tea, thus steadying down a bit, I reflected on the fact that there is no law which can stop a dog barking all night if it wants to. One has to suppose there is something bothering it, such as perhaps lack of Vitamin A making it unable to see in the dark, visiting cats or prowlers.

There was a law, under Edward III, which said: "Such personnes as shalle allow their dogge or dogges to barke and make a beastlie noyse all night, thereby disturbing the sleep of their neighbours making them unable to plow their lord's land the next day shall be put in the stocks and their fellows and neighbors shalle assemble and beat upon noisey instruments without abatement so that the culprit shall learn what it is like to be offended by noyse."

J. S. BROWNING
R.R. #1, Sechelt

101 held 'suicide road'

EDITOR'S NOTE: A copy of the following letter addressed to Robert Strachan, minister of highways, was submited by the author for publication in The Times.

Hon. Mr. Strachan,
Minister of Highways,
Victoria, B.C.

Sir: As a taxpayer I would like to know what you intend doing about Highway 101 on the Sechelt Peninsula? It is a suicide road.

I'm sure there must be enough money in the government funds to paint a white line down the 4-mile stretch of new pavement.

On February 11 I had an emergency in my family and had to make the first ferry to town. It was the worst possible ride I have ever made. Between Madeira Park and Halfmoon Bay it is like a corkscrew and the new four mile section hasn't even a white line and is almost impossible to drive in the rain, dark and fog.

Since you have been in government the road has deteriorated at an alarming rate.

Why don't you take a drive over this highway from Langdale to Earl's Cove? You may then realize the time for study is past and action is necessary. Take this drive in the dark and rain.

(Mrs.) BARBARA STOCHOSKI

Cancer facts

THERE is no reason to believe that cancer may not be controlled as effectively as other diseases, and there is no difference in the methods now being used to determine how that may be done.

The main difference between cancer and some other diseases which have already been conquered is its complexity.

That is why the cancer research effort must be so great. In Canada, the major support comes from the National Cancer Institute of Canada and 90 per cent of its income is provided by the Canadian Cancer Society.

These two organizations work closely with the federal and provincial health departments and treatment agencies and with the Canadian Mental Association.

The society conducts one annual campaign for funds during the month of April. A major part of the funds collected supports cancer research through grants and fellowships and provides facilities for research.

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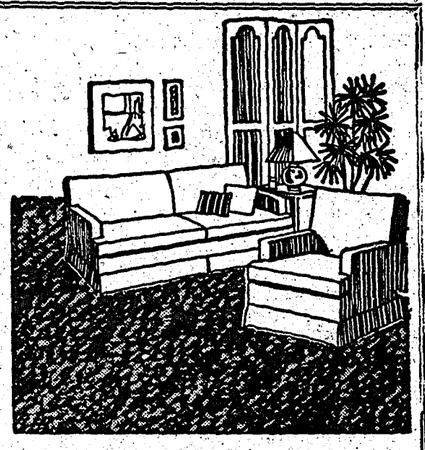

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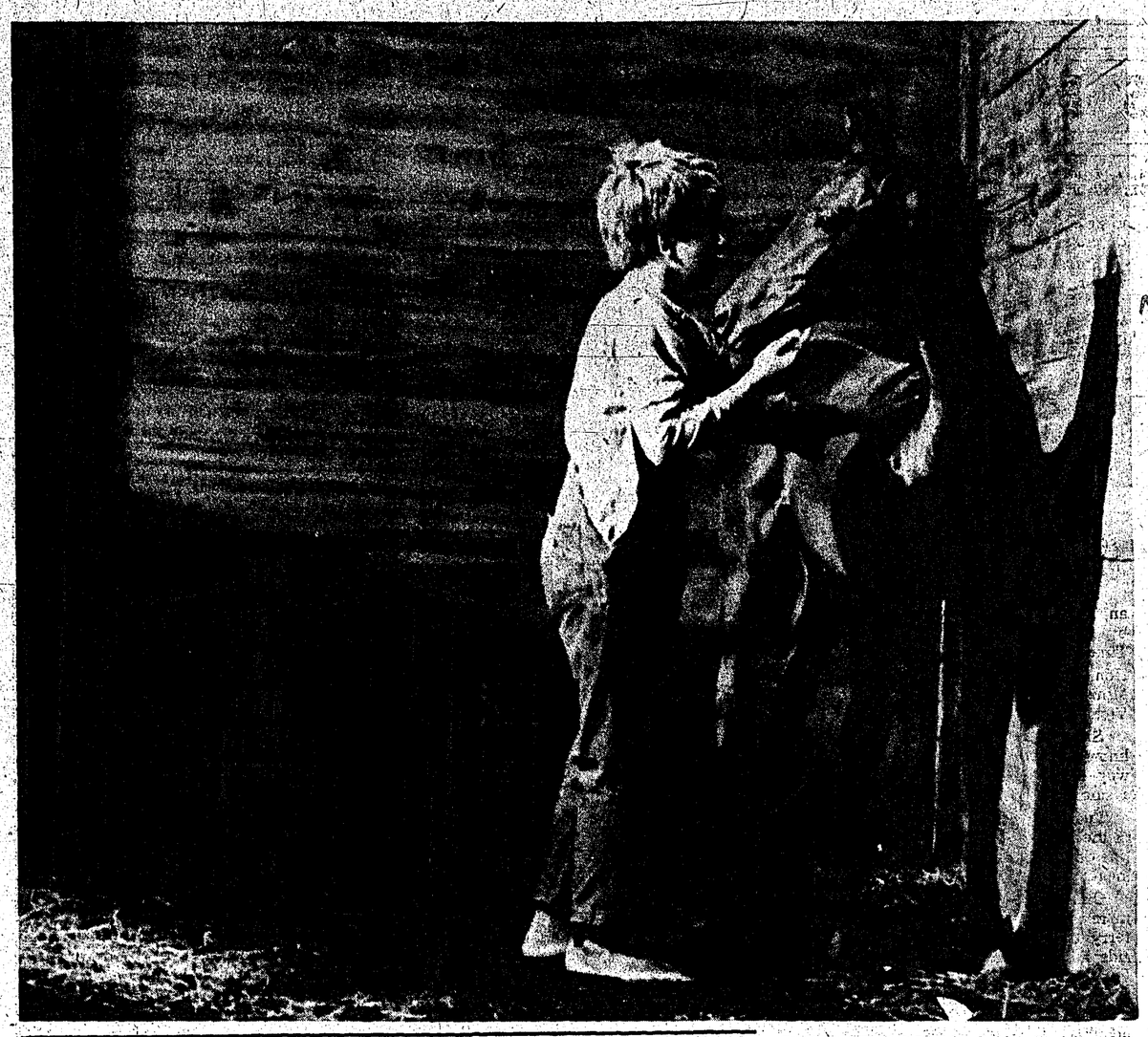

'City priced' records come to Gibsons

GIBSONS—"Record and tapes at city prices" is the pledge made by the three young businessmen behind Sunrise Records and Tapes, Gibsons' new music store opening Saturday.

Their policy, they say, will be to provide Sunshine Coast residents with as varied a selection of music as possible, and at the lowest prices possible.

Sunrise Records and Tapes will specialize in just that, but Graham Gillis, one of the owners, told The Times they will be pleased to order equipment for customers at near-wholesale prices.

Gillis has had wide experience in the music field and worked with Kelly's Stereomart in Vancouver for a time.

He came over to Gibsons on holiday recently and found "there was nowhere to buy good music at reasonable prices." So, together with Dave Wallace of Granthams Landing and Dave Housser from Vancouver, Gillis decided the time was right to open a music store in the village, catering to residents throughout the Sunshine Coast.

"We hope to have comparable prices to Vancouver," said Gillis.

Initial stock will be around 1000 records, but this will be expanded to keep pace with public demand.

Sunrise Records and Tapes is staging a special grand opening sale Saturday, to acquaint local residents with their new music outlet. Free coffee and donuts will be available.

TOPS members plan rummage sale soon

SECHELT afternoon TOPS members will hold a rummage sale March 21 in the Legion hall starting at 11 a.m.

The TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) group has been working for almost a year to try raise $500 with the intention of sending 25 to 30 women to the provincial recognition day in May in Chilliwack.

This is an important occasion, said a TOPS member, as all the people who have worked to remove pounds will be rewarded.

There will be a provincial king and queen, chapter king and queen plus other honors.

There will be chapter and individual competitions, workshops and educational meetings. Anyone interested in TOPS can get information about the club by calling 885-9386, Mrs. Joy Smith.

If anyone has rummage they wish to donate, they may call Mrs. Clark at 885-9086 or Mrs. Stephanson, 885-2192.

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Happenings around Elphie

—by Joan Blomgren

A GRADE eight basketball league, directed by Harry Turner, is now actively under way. The league, in its second year, plays an important role in the development of potential Elphinstone basketball teams. The program teaches boys the basic fundamentals of the sport and also serves as a lesson in teamwork and sportsmanship.

There are five teams in the league with players ranging from grades 5-8. They are: Elphinstone "T", coached by Mr. Turner; Elphinstone "S" coached by Bill Sneddon; Gibsons Elementary, coached by John Lowden and Sechelt Residential and Sechelt Elementary both coached by Jim Gray.

GRADE 8 ACTION

On. Feb. 24, Elphinstone "T" downed Gibsons Elementary. Eric Clark led the winners with 10 points.

On. Feb. 26, Elphinstone "T" managed a 48-35 victory over Sechelt Residential behind Bruce Brannan's 21 point performance.

Repeating their fine style, Mr. Turner's squad also defeated Elphinstone "S", 35-23. Gordie Currie was high-scorer with 10 points in the Tuesday night game.

March 29 and 30 a tournament featuring these teams will be held at Elphinstone gym.

League leader at the present time is Sechelt Elementary.

RECORD MADE

Elphie's junior boys won two games and lost two this weekend as they attended a basketball tournament in Richmond. The Cougars defeated McRoberts and downed the host squad, Cambie, but lost to J. N. Burnett and Eric Hamber.

Frank Havies scored a remarkable 31 points to break the junior record of 28 points held by his sister Gwenda and surpass the school record of 29 points set by Brad Norris. Frank's performance also netted him a tournament all-star rating.

Squamish and Pemberton teams have conceded the Howe Sound junior boys championship but Pender and Elphinstone will play off for the right to the title. The winner will advance to the provincial semi-minals in Vancouver, March 9 and 10.

GO COUGARS GO

Last weekend Elphie's senior boys travelled to St. Thomas More in Burnaby to participate in the provincial semi-final tri-zone basketball tournament. Travelling along with our local heroes were over one hundred entuhsiastic fans, including cheerleaders and trumpet players, that planned on vocally leading Elphinstone onto total victory! If the Cougars win they will advance to Kelowna and enter their first ever provincial tournament, March 15-17.

Homemaker slate named

HOMEMAKERS' Club, Sechelt, held its annual election recently and Stella Johnston was re-elected as president. Tillie August was named vice-president and Eliza August was re-elected as treasurer. Ruby Paull is secretary.

THE RED PONY, John Steinbeck's classic story, will be seen on television March 11 on the CTV network. The most poignant moment in the story is the birth of a foal, which the star, Henry Fonda, describes as "that last dramatic, suspenseful, poetic scene." TV audiences in the U.S. who will see the film a week later, will not get the opportunity to witness the natural climax of the two-hour show, said MacMillan Bloedel, sponsors of the Canadian showing. MB agreed with Fonda that the birth scene, which is an extremely moving and sensitive sequence, should be retained in deference to Steinbeck's story. Clint Howard, who plays Jody, the central character in the film is shown with the red colt.

Big-game hunters used to go to Africa, but now they can stay right at home and hunt tickets for the big games.

Happiness is a way station between too much and too little.

Safe Motoring

MOTORISTS have been learning the uneasy way that 1972 and later model cars don't perform as well as older ones because of new pollution control devices. A slow starting engine, for instance, does not necessarily call for a trip to the repair garage.

If an engine balks, the B.C. Automobile Association has this advice: "Turn on the ignition switch, push down the gas pedal all the way and hold it there for 30 or 40 seconds. Then start the car as you would normally."

Conditions caused by leaner air-fuel mixtures may result in a new car surging slightly as it cruises along, or shuddering or creeping ahead when it is stopped for a traffic light.

The two most important factors involved in both a safe and "clean" auto are keeping it properly maintained and making certain needed repairs.

Basic maintenance means getting a tune-up every 12,000 miles and reading the owner's manual to determine what needs to be maintained. A simple tune-up not only reduces pollutants but improves engine performance.

The quest for cleaner air is expensive: Tune-ups cost money, new cars need more fuel to feed the engine, and pollution hardware may cost up to $300 per car by 1975.

"Until the "pollution prone" combustion engine is replaced with an alternate power source, BCAA says all motorists must learn what they can to keep their cars from polluting the environment.

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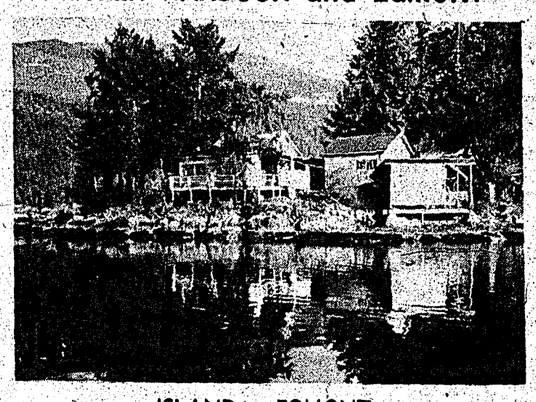

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To all whom these presents shall come -

GREETING

J. LORIMER
Minister of
Municipal Affairs

WHEREAS by section 766 (1) of the Municipal Act it is provided, inter alia, that in addition to the functions conferred by that Act, a regional district has such functions as are provided by Letters Patent, or supplementary Letters Patent, and for this purpose the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may, on the recommendation of the Minister, provide in the Letters Patent or supplementary Letters Patent such further objects, powers, obligations, duties, limitations and conditions in respect to any or all functions requested pursuant to this section.

AND WHEREAS by supplementary Letters Patent issued on the 6th day of May, 1971, the Sunshine Coast Regional District was empowered to undertake the function of Division IX - Lighting of Intersections and Areas of Public Use - for the member municipalities of Electoral Areas A, B, C, D, E and F.

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District has requested that the mill rate limitation in respect of the stated function be increased from the product of 0.02 mills on the assessment that may be taxed for in the current year for school purposes, excluding property that is taxable for school purposes only by special Act to the product of 0.05 mills on the said assessment.

AND WHEREAS the provisions of section 766 of the Municipal Act have been duly complied with:

NOW KNOW YE THAT by these presents We do order and proclaim that on, from and after the date hereof, the following be added to the objects, powers, obligations, duties, limitations and conditions of the Sunshine Coast Regional District:

1. Paragraph 4 of "Division IX - Lighting of Intersections and Areas of Public Use - of supplementary Letters Patent issued on the 6th day of May, 1971, be amended by deleting the figures 0.02 and substituting the figures 0.05 so that the paragraph reads as follows:-

"4. The annual net cost of this function shall not exceed the product of 0.05 mills on the assessment referred to in paragraph 2."

AND THAT the Letters Patent as amended of the Sunshine Coast Regional District be deemed to be further amended so as to conform to the premises as and from the date of these supplementary Letters Patent.

In testimony whereof, We have caused these Our Letters to be hade Patent and the Great Seal of Our said Province to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, Colonel the Honourable John R. Nicholson, P.C., O.B.E., Q.C., LL.D., Lieutenant Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this fifteenth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-three, and in the twenty-first year of Our Reign.

By Command.

E. Hall
Provincial Secretary.

THE above amendment to the Sunshine Coast Regional District Letters Patent is published in accordance with section 13 of the Municipal Act.

Charles F. Gooding
Administrator.

9290-pub. March 7, 1973.

LEGAL NOTICES (Cont.)

JOHN NICHOLSON
Lieutenant-Governor

CANADA

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ELIZABETH the SECOND, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom, Canada and Her other Realms and Territories, Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.

To all whom these presents shall come -

GREETING.

J. Lorimer
Minister of
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AND WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District has requested pursuant to the provisions of section 766 (4a) of the Municipal Act that the said regional district be empowered to acquire park and green belt lands for and on behalf of all electoral areas of the regional district being the participating member municipalities:

AND WHEREAS under the provisions of subsection (4b) of section 766 of the Municipal Act, the annual net cost of and function granted pursuant to subsection (4a) shall not exceed the product of one-half mill on the assessed value referred to in subsection (1) of section 782 within the participating municipalities and the annual net cost of all functions granted pursuant to subsection (4a) shall not exceed the product of one mill on such assessed values:

AND WHEREAS the provisions of the said section 766 have been duly complied with:

NOW KNOW YE THAT We do order and proclaim that on, from, and after the date hereof the following be added to the objects, powers, obligations, duties, limitations, and conditions of the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

DIVISION X - PARK GREEN BELT LAND ACQUISITION

1. All member municipalities, except any cities, districts, towns, or villages, participate and share in the cost of the function of the regional district provided by this Division.

2. The Regional Board may, with respect to the participating member municipalities of the regional district acquire and hold land within the participating member municipalities 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 and legal transfer and conveyance costs.

3. The annual net cost attributable to this function shall be apportioned among the participating member municipalities on the basis of assessment which may be taxed in the current year for school purposes, excluding property that is taxable for school purposes only by special Act.

4. The annual net cost attributable to this function shall not exceed the product of a levy of one-quarter mill upon the taxable assessed values referred to in paragraph 3. hereof.

5. No debt other than temporary current borrowing shall be incurred by the regional district for the purpose of this function.

6. Until the annual budget for the year 1973 is adopted, the sums of money which may be borrowed to meet the current lawful expenditures of the regional district for the purposes of this function shall be as determined by the Inspector of Municipalities.

AND THAT the Letters Patent of the Sunshine Coast Regional District be deemed to be amended so as to conform to the premise as and from the date of these Letters Patent.

In testimony whereof, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Our said Province to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, Colonel the Honourable John R. Nicholson, P.C., O.B.E., Q.C., LL.D., Lieutenant-Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this ninth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand and seventy-three and in the twenty-first year of Our Reign.

By Command.

E. HALL
Provincial Secretary

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Regional Board gives zoning bylaw reading

SUNSHINE Coast Regional District board of directors gave first reading to a zoning bylaw amendment in which lots in Roberts Creek area must be 18,000 square feet.

The amendment requires two more readings and public hearing and approval of the department of highways before it can take effect. Hearing dates have not been set.

'73 building is $515,000

BUILDING on the Sunshine Coast is still going strong with most of the action in February centering in the Davis Bay-Selma Park-Wilson Creek area.

F. A. Reyburn, building and plumbing inspector for Sunshine Coast Regional District told the board that there appears to be no let up in building for 1973. There were 22 permits issued in January for a vaule of $165,000 compared to 20 permits and a value of $153,200 for January 1972.

To Feb. 20, he told the board, 33 permits were issued with value of $270,000 compared to 48 permits with a value of $286,000 for the full month of February last year.

At the date of this report, Reyburn said: "I have five sets of plans on hand to be checked and permits issued having an approximate value of $79,000. This will bring the to-date value to at least $515,000, exceeding the same period last year by $76,200.

"The building trend is, as before, northward. Areas A (Pender Harbour), B (Halfmoon Bay), and C (Davis Bay to Wilson Creek) account for $311,400 as compared to Areas D (Roberts Creek) E (Gibsons area) and F (Port Mellon) with $125,000.

Month-by-month breakdown by electoral area is as follows with January listed first and February, second:

Area A - $49,000, $45,000; Area B, $6,800, $55,600; Area C, $57,000, $98,000; Area D, $31,000, $18,000; Area E, $6,000, $38,000; Area F, $16,,000, $16,000.

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Original 'Mutiny on the Bounty' slated by Kwahtahmoss society

—by Allan Crane

TONIGHT sees the screening of Jules Dassin's **Phaedra** starring Anthony Perkins and Melina Mercouri. Melina Mercouri starred in another of Dassin's film's the popular success **Never on Sunday.** For her performance in **Phaedra,** she received a best actress award from the British Film Academy.

Phaedra is followed in the Twilight Theatre's regular program on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 8, 9 and 10 by the star-studded specular **Doctor Zhivago,** winner of six academy awards, back for a third time. On the following Wednesday, March 14, Kwahtahmoss Film society takes great pleasure in presenting a classic screen portrayal, Charles Laughton's Captain Bligh in **Mutiny on the Bounty.**

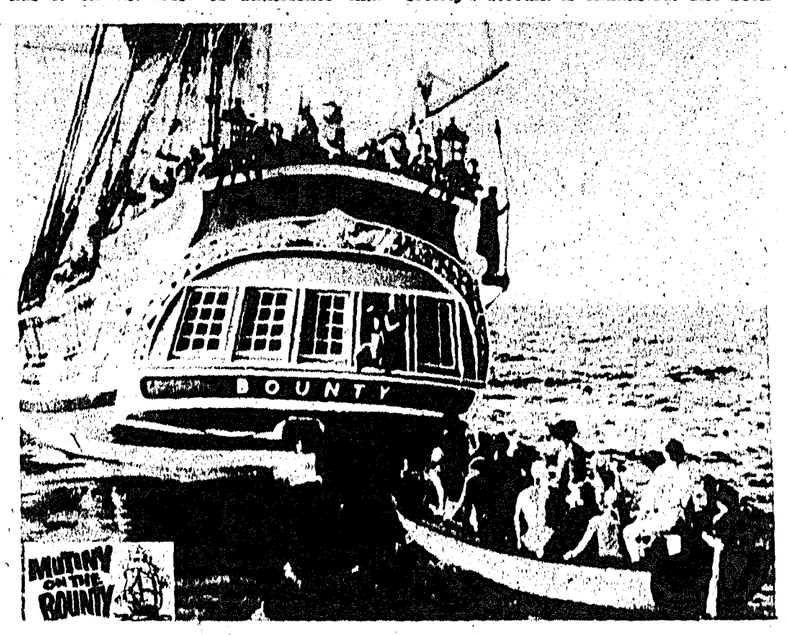
Whatever reflections Laughton's portrayal may have cast on Bligh's character and whatever license the film script may have taken with historical accuracy (Bligh was an outstanding seaman and Captain's Cook's sailing master during his second voyage around the world, and all hands on the 'Bounty's fateful voyage were volunteers not pressed men), for millions Charles Laughton is Captain Bligh. Because of this, the later version with Marlon Brando in the role was considered a poor second by those who had seen the original. Ervin Panofsky says he has it on the best of authorities that Charles Laughton was really difficult to live with in the particular six or eight weeks which he was doing or rather being Captain Bligh.

Mutiny on the Bounty is in 35mm format, with the pictures and sound quality much superior to that of a 16mm print. The print has been brought specially from Toronto for this single performance. Doors will open at 7:15 p.m., and the show muct commence promptly at 8 p.m. as the film is of 2¼ hours duration. Early arrival is strongly advised to avoid disappointment.

In the Twilight Theatre's regular program, Alfred Hitchcock's **Frenzy** will be showing for six days commencing Thursday, March 15. Another great screen classic, and one of the most popular films of all time, **Gone With the Wind,** has been booked for showing during the Easter period.

Three films have been booked and confirmed for the society's final program of the season: **Last Year in Marienbad** for March 21, Luis Bunnel's **Viridiana** for March 28, and ,in a joint booking with the Twilight Theatre, **Nicholas and Alexandria** for April 4. Tentative bookings have been made for **The Red Shoes** (April 11) and finally **King of Hearts** for April 11.

Confirmation on the last two films cannot be made at present because the society's account is exhausted. The bookings can only be finalized if sufficient money for rentals accrues to the society's account from box office receipts for previous films after expenses have been met.



CAPTAIN BLIGH and his few loyal crew members are set adrift by Fletcher Christian in this scene from the original "Mutiny on the Bounty" starring Charles Laughton. The film will be shown at Kwahtahmoss Film Society March 14.

Tax reform and the taxpayer

—by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C.

THE NEW Income Tax Act contains a number of provisions which have a direct effect upon real estate investment and, in particular, the deductions available to taxpayers investing in real estate.

Provisions have been introduced to prohibit the deduction of property taxes and interest paid in respect of unproductive land and to limit capital cost allowances (depreciation) in respect of rental buildings which may be deducted in computing income.

Property taxes and interest paid in respect of the acquisition of unproductive land are not generally deductible if the land is not used in a business or if the land does not represent inventory of a business.

The intent of this provision is to limit the deduction of amounts in computing ordinary income where the income which may arise in respect of the property would represent a capital gain of which only one-half would be included in income.

In effect, the non-deductible expenses will be recognized when the property is sold in that the amount of the non-deductible expenses will form part of the cost of the property for the purposes of computing any capital gain.

If the land produces income, then the property taxes and interest paid may be deducted to the extent of that income.

Regulations have been issued which preclude the deduction of capital cost allowances in an amount in excess of the taxpayer's income from all of his rental buildings.

This means that where there is sufficient depreciation available, the taxpayer may reduce his rental income to zero, but he may not increase capital cost allowances (up to the maximum allowable amount) to create a loss from rental properties and deduct this loss in computing his income from other sources in the year, such as employment income or business income.

Under the former act, taxpayers in high tax brackets would utilize the capital cost allowance provisions to defer tax on income from a business, for example, through the claiming of capital cost allowance losses. This avenue has been closed as far as rental buildings are concerned.

RESTRICTIONS

At this time, the regulations restricting depreciation claims which create losses deductible in computing other income are applicable only to rental buildings.

The restrictions do not apply to other types of depreciable property such as equipment, machinery, etc. Accordingly, investment in depreciables other than rental buildings may represent an attractive alternative to rental buildings.

In addition, where the portion of the purchase price of rental property applicable to the building is $50,000 or more, the building must be placed in a separate depreciation class.

The effect of this separation into different classes is to ensure that depreciation will be recaptured in respect of each building when that building is sold.

In the past, the tax on income arising on the sale of a building because of recaptured depreciation could be deferred through the purchase of another building in the same taxation year.

The cost of the new building would be reduced by the amount of recapture in respect of the old building and in most cases, no income would arise in that year. This is no longer possible under the new act in respect of rental buildings which cost $50,000 or more.

Although the foregoing provisions may increase the cost of holding real property for investment purposes, the utilization of depreciation to defer taxation will continue. Depreciation may be utilized to reduce rental income to zero.

Accordingly, where a taxpayer owns rental buildings which return him a net income after depreciation, he could purchase another building with the intention of reducing present rental income to zero.

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March 8 —Discussion on Day Care, 8 p.m. Gibsons United Church
March 8 —Ladies Aux. to St. Mary's meeting, 2 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall
March 8 —7:30 p.m., Welcome Beach Hall, Film Show "France"
March 13—Wilson Creek Community Association meeting at 8 p.m.
March 14—1:30 p.m., Pender Harbour Aux. to St. Mary's, Legion Hall
March 16—2:00 p.m., Shamrock Tea and Bake Sale, Gibsons United Church Hall, U.C.W.
March 21—11:00 a.m., TOPS Rummage Sale, Sechelt Legion Hall
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March 7 —8 p.m., Sechelt L.A. to Guides and Brownies meeting at Mrs. Lorie Bryson's, Wilson Creek.

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Strait talk

— by Joan Proctor

ONE of my favorite pastimes is rearranging the furniture. I've always felt that any room which remains static is a terrible bore. It's more interesting and something of a challenge if you have to hunt for your favorite chair or painting.

Unfortunately, no one else in our home shares my enthusiasm for moving things around. So I do it all myself while they're out. They've had a lot of surprises!

One time when I'd rearranged our youngest child's bedroom without bothering to mention it to my husband, an unusual chain of events occured.

Late that night our baby awoke crying and my husband crawled out of bed to go and check on him. I feigned a sound sleep which comes in handy whenever one of the kids has a restless night.

A resounding crash and accompanying yell of pain jolted the entire household.

I dashed down the hallway and into the bedroom. My husband was lying on the floor under the baby's crib. His arm was covered with blood.

"Why are you under the crib?" I asked, "The baby rarely sleeps there."

"Who moved the spare bed?" he yelled. "I went to sit down on it and it was gone! Then when I tried to grab something to break my fall the nearest thing happened to be that stupid metal sculpture—your brother gave us."

"It's not stupid," I said, "it's beautiful! It's supposed to be Don Quixote."

"I don't care if it's supposed to be Dave Barrett," he growled, "my arm hurts, get something; do something!"

"Well," I said, "I failed my first aid course. I couldn't stand accident victims. Anyhow you're getting blood all over my hand-woven rug. I knew I should have left it in the guest room. It definitely did look better in there. Could you stand in the bathtub 'til I make a decision?"

"Good grief," he boomed, "I'll get the first aid equipment myself.

"Oh no, I don't believe it, the medicine cabinet's gone!" he wailed.

"No," I explained, "it's not really gone, I just nailed it shut and hung our new abstract painting over it." The first aid things are in the linen cupboard now and the linens are in the broom closet. The brooms are in the tool shed and the tools. . ."

"Forget it," he moaned, "I'll just find a corner and quietly bleed to death."

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Office shuts Saturday

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time you got back on the beam and provided service on the once-customary days of the week.

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Parker sent a copy of the letter to Premier Barrett.

Ald. Harold Nelson said at the council meeting in which the letter was read that Sechelt office is open Saturday and Gibsons municipal office is open Monday.

Clerk Neil Sutherland said that he thinks Sechelt is just about the only municipal office that is open on Saturday.

Ald. Bernel Gordon said that he believes the reason for the office being open on Saturday was to serve persons who had just come in from the bush because it was the only day of the week that they could do business.

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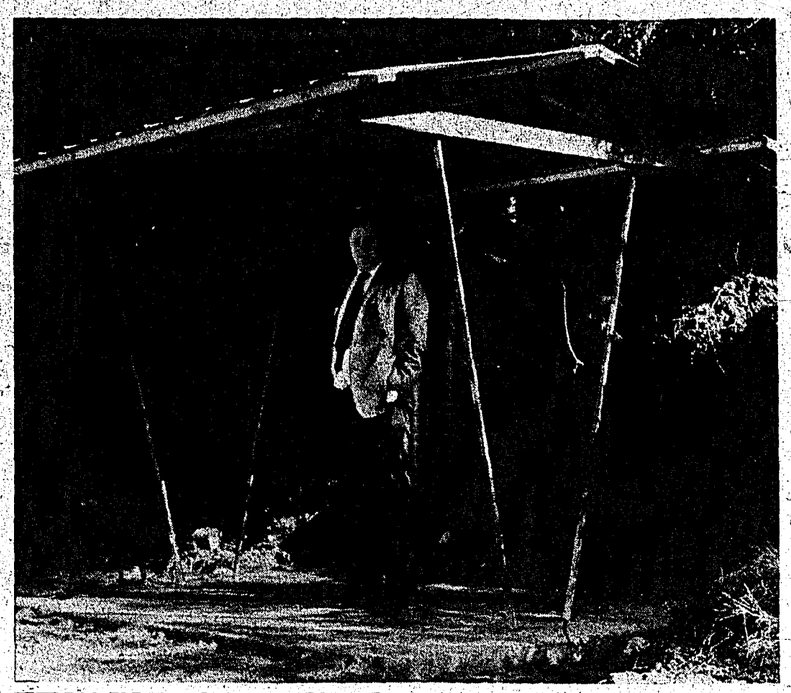

BUS STOP shelter installed by the Pender Harbour Lions Club has proved such a success that three more will be installed. This one under which Ed Ostrowski is standing is at Wornock and Francis Peninsula roads. The other three, said Frank Roosen will be placed at strategic locations.

Nurses loan cupboard has some equipment

A LOAN CUPBOARD sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Chapter of the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. has equipment available, said Mrs. E. C. Montgomery.

Anyone needing such equipment as wheelchairs, walkers, commodes, canes and other pieces may borrow them. Interested persons should call Mrs. Montgomery at 885-2069.

"If anyone has equipment belonging to the nurses and they have no need for it, its return would be very much appreciated," said Mrs. Montgomery.

"We would accept donations of good equipment or money to buy such equipment," she said.

The nurses have purchased the equipment as a service to Coast residents.

Retarded group names '73 executive slate

SECHELT and District Association for Retarded Children held its regular monthly meeting Feb. 21 at the Sunshine School. The recently-elected executive has taken office with Albert Lynn, president, in the chair, Mrs. Doreen Turynek, vice-president, Mrs. M. David, secretary and a new member, Warren McKibbin, treasurer.

Mrs. Knutsen, now has three children in her class at Madeira Park. There are five pupils in the Sunshine School at Gibsons. The association must consider the need for expanding facilities.

A special outing is being planned for the children.

Gary Hauka's hand hooked rug is nearly finished for the annual raffle.

At the next meeting, it is hoped a speech therapist will be the speaker.

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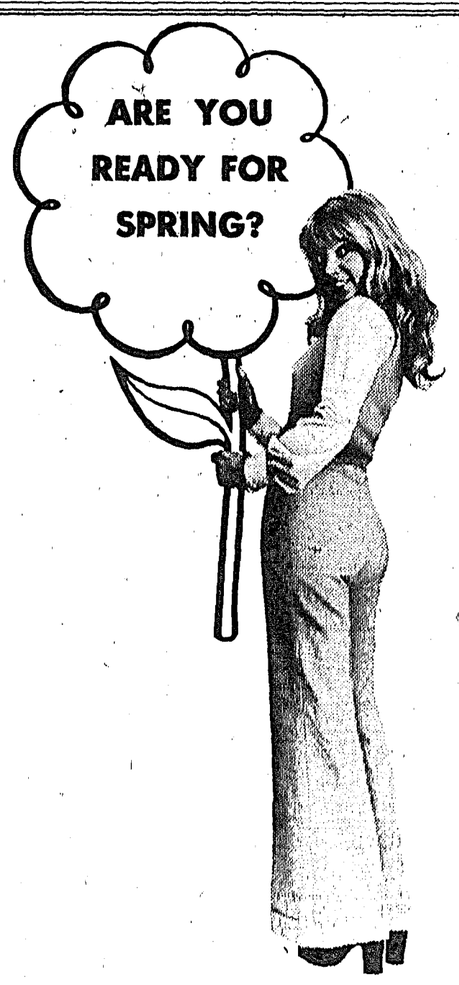

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LOTS AND LOTS of carpet were waiting to be installed by Ken DeVries carpet layers and members of the Legion as work went on over the weekend while preparing the opening of the new facility. This view shows the club room of the Legion. Next to it is a large hall.

BUSY CLEANING the floor of the new Legion Hall preparatory to laying the new carpet Saturday were Louise Rathbun, left and Lil Larson. Many Legion and auxiliary members worked hard on the weekend preparing the new building for its opening this weekend.

Guides hold display day

AN ENROLMENT and thinking day display was held by 2nd Guide Company on Feb. 19.

Commissioner, Mrs. McKie was on hand to officially welcome new girls into the company. Receiving their pins were: Lori Daugherty, Kelly Redshaw, Elizabeth Egan, Susan Francis, Victoria Cruice, Trudy Vedoy and Shirley Spence. Mrs. Maureen Grant also received a pin to make her the official lieutenant of the company.

The following badges were given out: Laundress and musician, Diane Pelletier; postal, reporters and bakers, Geraldine Fyles, Diane Pelletier; swimmers, Heather Reid; hostess, Yvonne Inglis, Lynn Wheeler.

Little house emblem, Gail Head, Heather Reid; challenge badge—Geraldine Fyles, Lynn Wheeler, Heather Reid, Janet McKay.

After these awards, mothers and fathers were treated to songs, poems, skits and games organized by Jaimie McPhedran and Colleen Hoops and performed by all the guides. Refreshments were served, all made and baked by the girls and the evening finished with everyone having a look at the displays consisting of guide work and thinking day pennies which go to underprivileged countries to aid in the setting up of guiding.

Couple honored on 25th wedding year

ROBERTS Creek—Mrs. Lillian Thomas' home on Park Avenue, Roberts Creek, was a scene of great activity when neighbors got together Feb. 23 to honor Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cotton on their silver wedding anniversary.

The Cottons are well-known coastal residents. Norman has lived on the Coast for nearly 50 years.

The toast was given by Peter Fromager of Beach Avenue, their oldest neighbor in their present location. The couple were given two handcut crystal-wine glasses.

A two-tier cake was baked by one neighbor, frosted by another and decoration provided by a third.

Couple have display in the Gallery Shop

CHARLES and Alice Murray, Selma Park, are presently displaying their work in the Gallery Shop in Sechelt. The display runs until March 17.

Mrs. Murray, whose medium is water color and inks, specializes in flower painting and landscapes. She studied for many years with R. S. Alexander, Gordon A. Smith, Orville Fisher, Lionel Thomas and others.

Murray came from the north of England where he studied drafting at Barnard School. He was an architectural draftsman in both glass and aluminum business.

He studied life drawing and composition with Fred Varley and J. W. McDonald of the famed Group of Seven.

After moving to Sechelt he took up woodcarving as an extra hobby to watercolor painting.

Murray is especially known for his studies of local buildings and places of interest.

FOR THE ending of the quotation which you cannot remember—or the origin of a particular saying—ask Miss Bee; she may be able to get the information for you. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Regional district committeemen named

COMMITTEE assignments in Sunshine Coast Regional District board have been announced by Chairman Lorne Wolverton.

They are: Finance, Frank West, chairman; J. Tyner, R. Relf.

Planning: J. H. Tyner, chairman; B. Lang, H. J. Almond and any director within whose area any item on the agenda may be.

Water: J. L. Wolverton, chairman; R. Relf, H. Slade, B. Lang.

Garbage: H. Slade, chairman; R. Relf, W. Peterson.

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Bench warrant issued for failure to appear in court

A BENCH warrant has been issued for the arrest of Roy Blanche charged with driving while his licence is under suspension and failure to take a breathalyzer test.

Judge Charles Mittelsteadt issued the warrant Friday when Blanche failed to show for his scheduled court appearance.

Gordon Kammerle of Pender Harbour, charged with being a minor in a licenced premises, the Pender Harbour Hotel, was fined $25 after he pleaded guilty.

Sechelt girls pass conservatory exams

SUZANNE Sutherland and Janet Clayton both of Sechelt, have just received word from the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto of their successful passing of their piano examinations.

Suzanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sutherland, received 80 per cent, a first class honors standing in her grade 7 exam conducted by Reginald Godden of Toronto. He particularly liked her "clear arabesques, spirited playing with fine clarity and her bright and sharply colored phrases."

Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clayton, received an honors standing of 75 per cent in her grade 5 exam. Her examiner, Daryl Irvine, said Janet had, "good expression and a cheerful tempo and that her waltz of Kabalewsky had a good waltz lilt and expressive shaping —very musical playing."

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

JUST a reminder that tomorrow's film show will be a program of French films lent by the French Embassy in Ottawa. Everybody is welcome—at the Welcome Beach Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The next social evening will be a talent night at 7:30 p.m. on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. Music students of Mrs. G. L. Brooke will take part with items of vocal and instrumental music and students of Halfmoon Bay School will present a play, "The Elves and the Shoemaker". Anybody prepared to offer their talents can telephone 885-9479 for information.

Ratepayers of the area are asked to make a note of the next meeting of Area B Ratepayers' Association, scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, March 24 at the Welcome Beach Hall.

There is still considerable development going on along the Redrooffs Road. Two new permanent homes are being built by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Partriquin of Burnaby in Redrooffs and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Birk of Seattle on Southwood. Both families plan to retire in the near future. Jim Bardahl is renting the Bollington house while he works on the new home for the Birks. He is a brother of Mrs. Birk and of Mrs. Alex Ellis.

Guests in the area last week were Mrs. Freda Rhoades and Mrs. Ellen Kelly of Vancouver at the home of Mrs. Blanche McCrady, and Chris Laird of Surrey at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Eva Lyons.

Mrs. Dorothy Greene was in Vancouver to attend a dinner meeting of the Vancouver Branch of the Alumni Association of the University of Toronto. The dinner was at the Faculty Club, University of British Columbia and the guest speaker was Dr. Pauline Mills McGibbon, chancellor of the University of Toronto.

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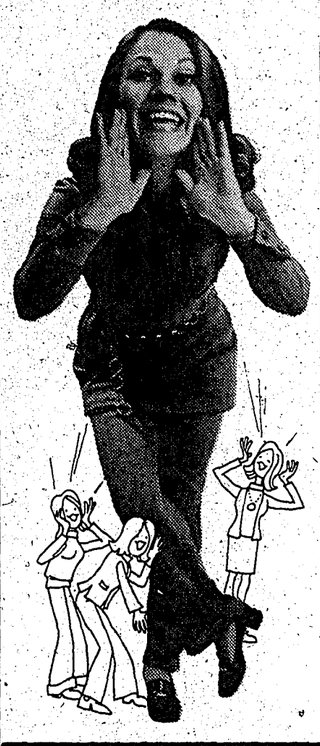

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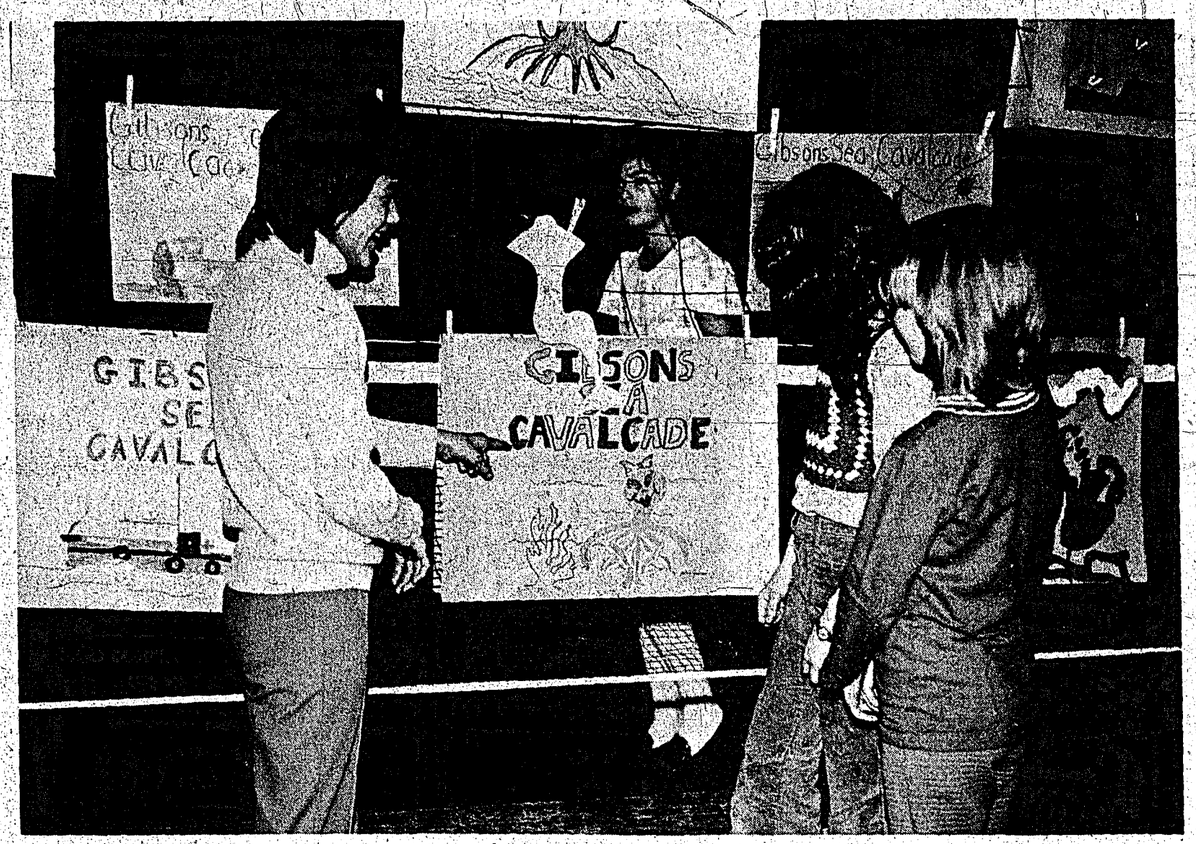

OVER 350 POSTERS designed by Gibsons elementary school pupils for the Sea Cavalcade poster contest were displayed in the school gymnasium Thursday. Volleyball nets provided an appropriate nautical-looking backdrop for the entries. Here, three pupils size up the competition.

New executive elected . . .

Harbour community club launches member drive

PENDER Harbour — Annual general meeting of the Pender Harbour Community Club was very poorly attended with only 17 members present.

The executive for 1973 are: Harry Munro, president; Kay White, secretary; Muriel Cameron, treasurer; Fred Whittle, Jock Hermon, Marie Reid, Jessie Reitze, Julia Reid, Frank White, Peggy Pockrant, Ruth Kobus and Molly Edwards, directors.

All membership cards expired at the end of each year and the fees are due in January. A membership drive is being conducted under the direction of Jessie Reitze. Members are reminded that dues can be paid to the secretary, treasurer or any executive officer. Membership fees are $2 single and $3 for a family.

The carpet and bowls have been purchased for carpet bowling and will soon be in operation. If any members of the senior citizens are interested in this activity they may phone Fred Whittle, 883-2559.

Roller skating has been organized on Tuesdays and Sundays for the young people. Volunteers are needed to help with supervision.

The pool hall is open Monday to Wednesday but patronage is falling off so if adults would like to come too, they would be welcome. An adult night has been suggested for Thursday. If anyone would like to make up a group for a pool night they may contact Jock Hermon.

Movies are being shown twice a month in the hall. The last one was not very well attended. The movies are expensive to rent and if they are to be continued a better attendance is needed. The executive would like to see more parents attend with their children.

The movie on March 10 (Saturday) is, "Those Daring Young Men and their Jaunty Jalopies" in color and cinemascope. It is a slapstick comedy-adventure about the Monte Carlo rally in 1927—the last year before big business interests took over and the race became highly professional, Tony Curtis stars.

Bingo continues to do well with a better attendance resulting in increased prizes. Patrons are reminded that the lottery regulations govern the amount of prize money to be given. So, if more people attend, better prizes are available.

At bingo on Feb. 22 donations were presented to the little league baseball teams and the 1973 swimming classes from the community club.

The community club pays the operating cost of the library which is used by a large number of people.

One of the main fund-raising events of the community club is the annual spring bazaar scheduled for Saturday, May 5. Anyone willing to knit, sew or do other handcrafts may phone Muriel Cameron at 883-2609 for material. Everyone is requested to make an effort to contribute something.

Doris Edwardson, 883-2308, is the general convener so if anyone has ideas or suggestions they may phone her to offer their help.

It is only with more help from the people in the Harbour that the community club can do more for you. Every event that is planned takes time and energy to organize and a number of people to help. The expenses involved in just keeping the hall operating is considerable.

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SURROUNDED BY memorabilia and her paintings, Olive Clear settles down for a few moments to pose with her husband, Guy. On the piano just above Mrs. Clear's head is her latest painting of Siwash Rock as she remembered it in the '20s. The active Seacrest woman noted her 85th birthday.

FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clear gathered Saturday to honor Olive Clear on her 85th birthday. Mrs. Clear is sitting in the chair at the right, centre of the picture and Mr. Clear is standing behind her. The wall is covered with Olive's many oil paintings.

Feted at parties . . .

Olive Clear, pint-sized dynamo, is 85 and is still going strong

By MARY TINKLEY

BORN in 1888 and still going strong!

She's just a tiny pint-size woman, with a bright look, a quick intelligent mind and an independent and dynamic personality. As you have probably guessed, she is none other than Mrs. Olive Clear of Seacrest in the Halfmoon Bay area.

Perhaps one of the secrets of the youthfulness of this little woman is her amazing health. At the age of 85, she has never been sick and has been to a doctor only twice in her life, once when she broke her wrist and once when she needed 14 stitches in her knee following a fall. She is light and nimble on her feet, quick and birdlike in her movements and she claims she is never bodily tired. In fact, there is no place for the words "tired" or "sick" in Mrs. Clear's vocabulary. She certainly doesn't pamper herself and on a cold winter's day can often be seen out in the garden with bare legs and running shoes.

Olive Watson was born and brought up in Thirsk, Yorkshire. At the age of 15 she started to study painting under Owen Bowen, the famous Yorkshire artist. Four years later, she had her first oil painting hung in the Royal Academy, London where her second painting was exhibited two years later. One of her pictures is on permanent display in an art gallery in Birmingham, England and there have been several exhibitions of her work at the Arts Council Gallery Shop in Sechelt where her beautiful Yorkshire landscapes have aroused considerable interest.

Mrs. Clear, whose sight is still excellent (she uses glasses only to read the fine print) still paints with the little group of artists who meet once a week at the studio of Mrs. John Hall at Welcome Beach. She has recently finished a painting of Siwash Rock as she remembers it around 1922.

SEEKING ADVENTURE

Coming to Canada in search of adventure in 1913, Olive Watson lived for a time in Toronto and then in Prince Rupert where she did secretarial work and later worked in the post office. In 1928 her parents came out from England and she took three month's leave from the post office to join them in Victoria. Always a woman of great courage, stamina and self-reliance, she decided at the end of her leave to cycle from Vancouver back to Prince Rupert alone, a distance of 1,011 miles which she did in 13 days. There was very little traffic, but the going was hard for no part of the road was blacktopped. It was mostly gravel, with stretches here and there little better than grassy trails. She would sleep overnight at a hotel when there was one available; otherwise she would sleep under a farm wagon or beside a haystack. Her rate of travel varied greatly with the terrain and she covered as little as 23 miles a day in the Boston Bar area,

OLIVE CLEAR

but in the downhill section, past Vanderhoof, she pedalled 165 miles on the best day of her trip.

After her marriage to Guy Clear in 1930, they settled in the Courtenay area where they farmed. It was while Mr. Clear was acting as relief lightkeeper on Merry Island that he decided that the Seacrest coast, just across from the lighthouse, would be a good place to settle. Mrs. Clear, on a trip over from Courtenay, agreed with him and so they bought from Jim Cooper the lot on which they built their spacious and comfortable home.

OUTSTANDING WORKERS

Since their retirement and move to Seacrest in 1965, they have both been outstanding workers for the community. Mrs. Clear is always ready to entertain with recitations, skits and plays and when a play is in rehearsal, she is the first to know her part. It has been one of her jobs over the past years to decorate the Welcome Beach Hall for special parties, such as the Christmas dinner, Valentine and St. Patrick's nights and harvest thanksgiving.

For several years she has been in charge of the white elephant stall at the Country Fair and has for weeks ahead collected articles, sorted and pressed them, priced them and taken charge of the stall at the fair. When her husband Guy puts on a show of some of his excellent travel slides for the Welcome Beach Community Association or the Sechelt Senior Citizens' Association, it is his wife who helps plan the program, sort the slides and give the commentary.

Mrs. Clear is a member of the Sechelt Senior Citizens' Association and of the Sunshine Coast Arts Council. In addition, for about 20 years, she has been secretary of the Pollyanna Club, an organization which was started after the Second World War with the object of giving financial help to displaced Polish and German families. She handles all the correspondence and has two translators working with her, a Polish lady in Victoria and the Rev. G. Peters of Sardis who deals with the German translations. The Clears travel to Courtenay at least twice a year on Pollyanna Club business, to attend the annual general meeting and the Christmas dinner.

SHE'S A TRAVELLER

With all these commitments, Mrs. Clear still finds time to travel and usually takes two or three bus trips each year. For the past two years she has taken an 18-day bus tour of the U.S. national parks, covering 4,400 miles, a trip which would have exhausted many people half her age, but she comes back from such trips bubbling with excitement over all the interesting things she has seen and done.

Friends and neighbors decided that Mrs. Clear's 85th birthday was a suitable occasion to thank her for her unselfish service to the community. On the morning of March 2, her birthday, she found at her front door a beautiful golden deodar tree, a gift from her fellow members in the Welcome Beach Community Association in token of their appreciation of her devoted and loyal service to the Association.

In the evening, she was surprised with a party at the home of Mrs. Blanche McCrady which was hosted by Mrs. Freda Rhoades and Mrs. McCrady. Capt. Jerry Williams, in proposing a toast to Mrs. Clear, paid tribute to the valuable contribution which she and her husband Guy had made to the community and said he was proud to have such people as neighbors. An enjoyable evening followed with games with exciting prizes and a wonderful assortment of refreshments.

The following day, more than 20 friends and neighbors visited the Clear home to offer their congratulations and good wishes to Mrs. Clear. Fritz Leuchte, in presenting her with a vase of spring flowers said "You arrived in the world with the spring flowers, but for us, your neighbors, you will always be our best Valentine."

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Sechelt seniors take tour of new shopping

IF VANCOUVER, on the last day of February, felt a slight upsurge of business it could have been occasioned by the arrival of a chartered busload of senior citizens from Branch No. 69 Senior Citizens Association of Sechelt.

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Skillful driving on the part of our driver brought us back to Horseshoe Bay over the Upper Levels Highway barely in time to catch the ferry for Langdale. Although there had been a fair amount of rain 49 tired oldsters agreed that it had been a very interesting and worthwhile day while giving thanks to Dave Hayward who had been responsible for the arrangements.

Tuesday afternoon many of those on the trip had taken part in the senior citizens Tuesday afternoon dance where they had enjoyed live music which had been played by Evelyn Bushell on piano, Emery Scott, accordion and Al Ferris, of Gibsons, on drums. It was accounted the best afternoon of the season. Dancing will continue every Tuesday afternoon through March and all seniors are asked to come and share the enjoyment.

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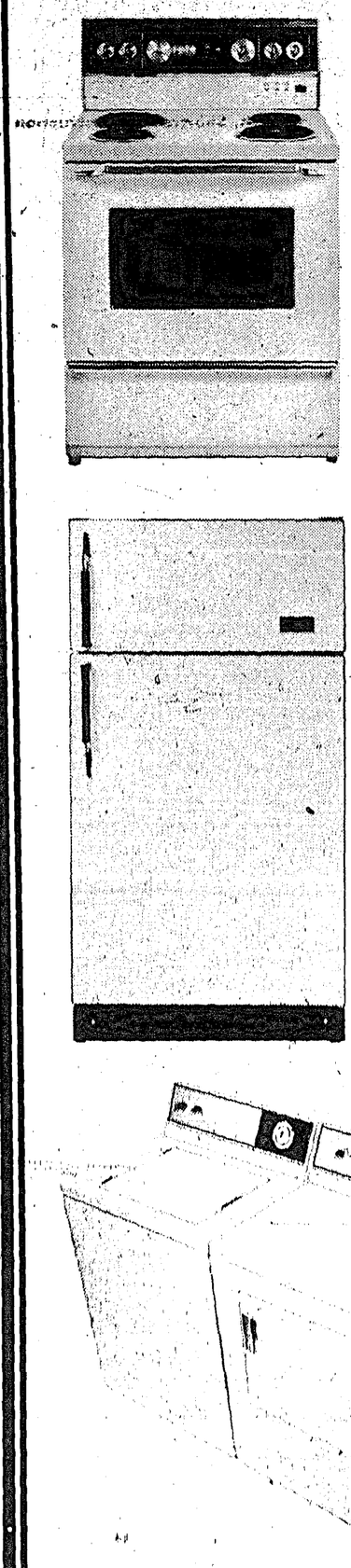

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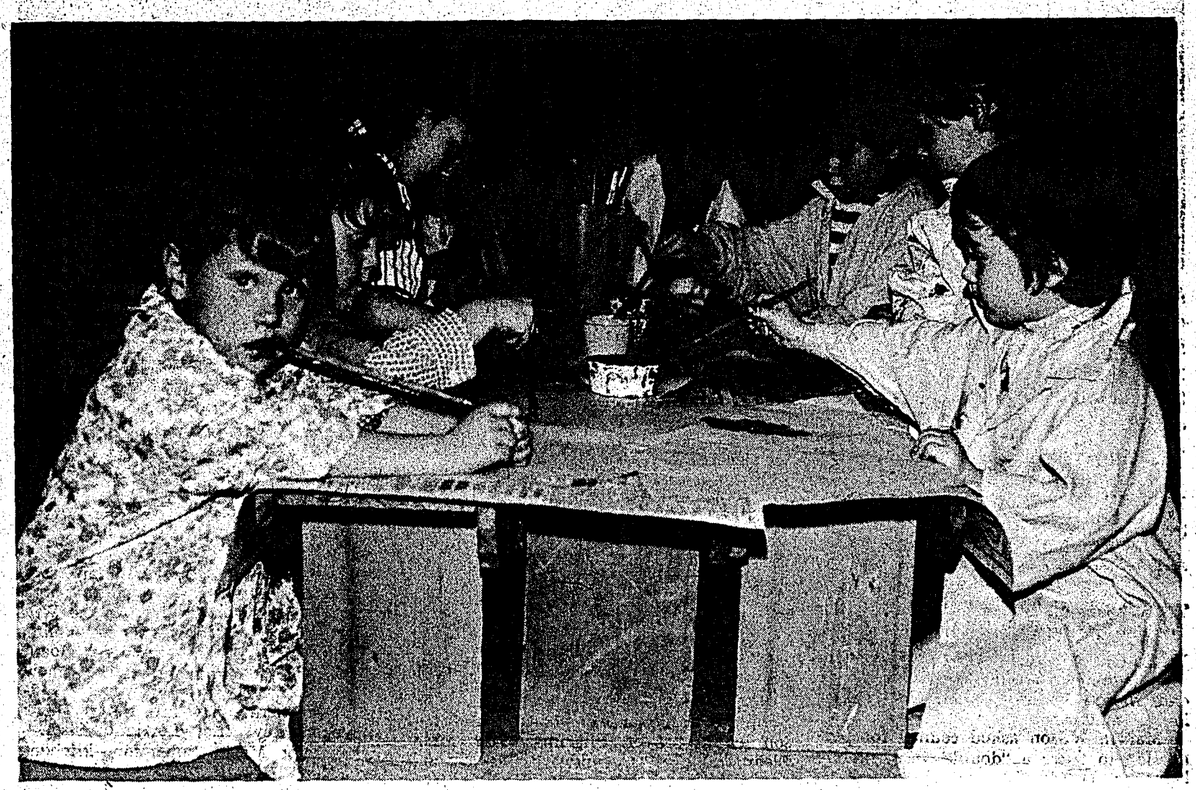
HAPPY GROUP of pre-schoolers is pictured on one of the many pieces of outdoor play apparatus at the Jack and Jill child-minding co-operative. A parent helper looks on at right.



NOT A PICASSO in sight, but these kids are having fun, and that's what the Jack and Jill co-operative is all about. Colorful smocks protect the kids clothes from stray spatters.

Parent participation . . .

Jack and Jill Cooperative serves valuable area role

GIBSONS—Four children, swathed in raincoats, stand around a large plastic water tub, cooperating as they play with boats, discovering what objects sink, what objects float.

In another corner, Gerry builds a block garage while Mike, with appropriate engine noises, parks his truck for "five dollars worth of regular and an oil check, please."

Newspapers spread along the long end of the wall exhibit the latest of creative dabbling in red and green paint. Three youngsters dressed in adult clothing busily attend to the chores of keeping house and caring for rubber babies. Nearby, two young farmers organize plastic livestock within the confines of a miniature barnyard.

The Jack and Jill Child Minding Co-operative is a non-profit organization licensed by the community care services of B.C. Parent participation makes this group function as a valuable service for both parent and child. As an involved parent, one is required to contribute time, ideas and effort both as an assistant teacher and as a member of the business organization.

As a child, one benefits from a learning atmosphere well planned by a qualified teacher.

Parents' monthly fees provide needed equipment and supplies as well as the teachers' salary. This income is supplemented by money from fund-raising activities. Another facet of the centre is parent education which provides meaningful information on the social and emotional growth of the pre-school child.

The enrollment is comprised of three and four year old children of Gibsons. Classes are currently held each Monday and Wednesday—the three year olds from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. and the four year olds from 11:45 to 1:45. Two parent volunteers assist Mrs. Margaret Atlee, the teacher, at each class.

Scheduled on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Gibsons United Church Hall is an open house exhibiting examples of the children's activities and a film on the children at play.

All interested parents, especially those concerned with September enrollment, are invited to attend.

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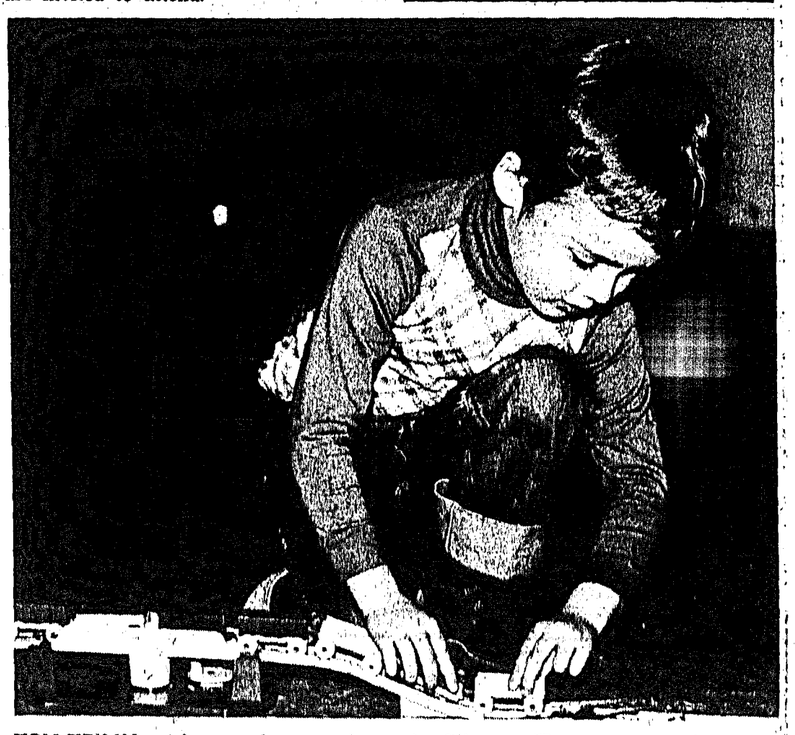

TOY TRAIN set is one of many playthings provided for kids at the Jack and Jill child-minding co-operative in Gibsons. Here, a youngster negotiates a set of points in the best traditions of Casey Jones.

ALWAYS A FAVORITE with kids, the sand box at Jack and Jill attracts a budding digger operator.

The throaty grate of snow shovels heralding the advent of a sleepy-gray day.

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MRS. ANN GURNEY had a field day in Gibsons Co-op store Saturday, scooping up $65.12 worth of groceries in a two-minute spree after winning this month's Kinsmen Shopperama contest.

Zoning law under study

VILLAGE of Sechelt will have to revise its zoning bylaw in order to accommodate mobile homes, council was told at its last meeting.

Marvin Wilson asked council for permission to place a "double-wide" mobile home on a village lot.

Council agreed providing the home is CSA approved and meets the requirements of the local bylaws and building inspector in regards to siting and foundation.

Ald. Bernel Gordon expressed hesitancy about allowing mobile homes to be placed anywhere in the village. Other aldermen expressed concern regarding lack of control over a specific place in the village to establish such homes.

Clerk Neil Sutherland told council that such homes should not be referred to as trailers or mobile homes but should be known as prefabricated homes.

Council is drafting a new subdivision bylaw.

Council sat as an in-camera (closed) committee of the whole Feb. 28 to consider the formulation of a subdivision bylaw.

Pressure has been mounting in recent months, members indicated, to enact a new subdivision bylaw.

Following council's last meeting, Mayor Ben Lang called an in-camera meeting to discuss subdivisions in the Porpoise Bay area.

Sechelt Building Supplies asked council's permission to erect a sign at its new building at Wharf and Dolphin streets.

The firm submitted a sketch of the sign to council but did not indicate where it would be installed.

Council said that the site of the sign should be specifically stated and that if it is to be close to a controlled access highway permission should be obtained from the department of highways. Council also felt the sign should not be too close to an intersection controlled by traffic lights.

Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth and Ted Osborne met with Gibsons airport committee last month. The group will mail a letter to the department of transport regarding the lease and expenditures on the local airport.

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Encampment rites . . .

Pioneer Girls win awards at services

GIBSONS—Parents and friends attended a special Pioneer Girls Encampment service recently at Calvary Baptist Church when ranks and badges were presented to the girls.

A large mural, depicting pioneer life and four young children dressed as early settlers, helped to create a mood for the program.

Pilgrim Bonnie Horner read the Scripture lesson, and Colonist Ruth Madison led in prayer. Pilgrim guides, Mrs. Eleanor Wolverton and Pat Erickson, with their guitars, led the girls in a song-fest. Two enjoyable skits were presented by the girls. Several girls from the Pilgrim section spoke briefly on what the earning of badges meant to them, and Colonist Wanda Erickson spoke on what pioneer girls meant to her.

Before an open Bible and candlelight, Mrs. Kay Owen, chief pilgrim guide, with the help of her assistant guides, presented the following ranks and badges: Maureen Forsyth—voyager rank, handcraft, kitchencraft, new life, water; Barbara Lyttle—voyager rank, handcraft, kitchencraft, new life, pets; Cathy West—voyager rank, handcraft, new life, pets.

Natalie Jack—New life badge; Doreen Webber—voyager, handcraft, kitchencraft, new life; Kelley Webber—voyager, kitchencraft, new life; Loretta Harrison—voyager, kitchencraft, new life, handcraft, Gail Wolverton—voyager, kitchencraft, new life; Shannon McGivern—voyager, handcraft, kitchencraft, new life; Lena Jonas—voyager, handcraft, new life.

Naomi Nygren—voyager, handcraft, new life; Sheila Spain—voyager, handcraft, kitchencraft, new life; Louise Wilson—voyager, kitchencraft, new life, water; Angela Hilstad—sewcraft; Joanne Braithwaite—voyager, handcraft, new life, pets; Bonnie Horner—voyager, handcraft, kitchencraft, new life; Betty Wilson—voyager, new life; Lorraine Elson—kitchencraft; Mari Robertson—kitchencraft.

Mrs. Mary Madison, assistant pilgrim guide, directed the girls in the receiving of the awards.

Chief colonist guide, Mrs. Joan Rigby, and her assistant, Mrs. Sylvia Spain, presented trailblazer ranks to Karen Evans, Ruth Madison and Wanda Erickson. Party planning badges were earned by these three girls, and Ruth Madison received her junior swimming badge. Wanda Erickson obtained her sketching badge and her needlecraft badge.

Mrs. Mildred Erickson, chaired the meeting, and Mrs. Arlys Peters played the piano. Mrs. Evelyn Cooper and Mrs. Darlene McQueen were in charge of the pioneer girls handcraft display table.

Pastor Erickson spoke briefly, and then extended congratulations to the guides and girls on their achievements.

The service closed with the benediction by the Pastor.

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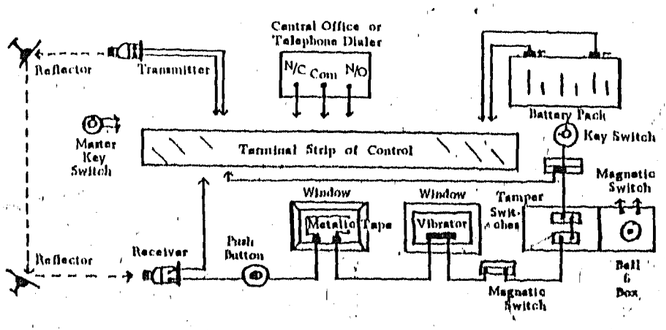

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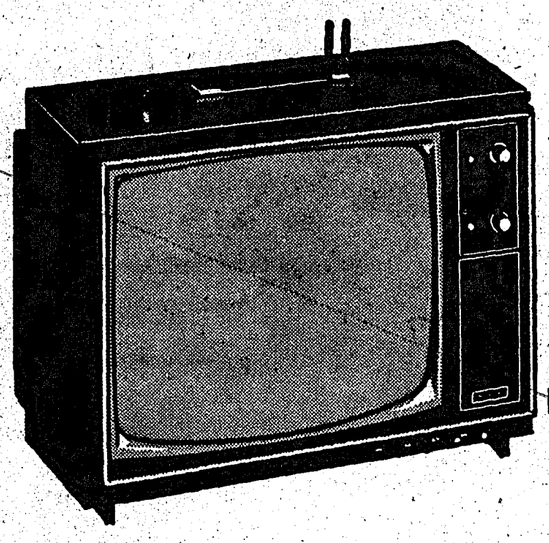

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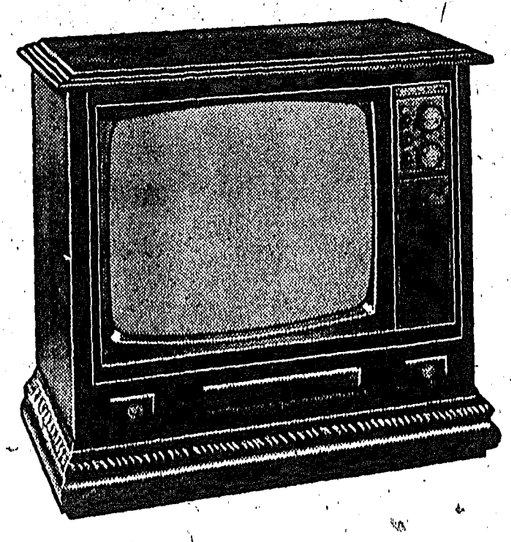

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Pender Hi-lites

— by Cecile Girard

SENIOR girls travelled to North Vancouver March 1 and 2 to participate in the Vancouver district tournament for "A" schools.

The schools have less than 200 girls from grades 10-12. There were eight schools taking part this year with the winner advancing to the provincial tournament in Salmon Arm.

Our first game Thursday afternoon proved to be a tough one against St. Patrick's who had a tremendous height advantage. The game got rough at times resulting in skinned knees and elbows. Pender was slow to get started and quickly dropped behind. They were beginning to move by half time but trailed 23-10. After the half they enjoyed more of the play but had no luck with their shooting finally losing 42-29. Tops for Pender were Deb Bathgate 11 and Cindy Harris, 8.

Pender's next game was against Sacred Heart and might be better forgotten. Sacred Heart's game was closer to football and Pender was upset in the first half but still led 16-10. In the second half Pender played its normal game and opened a comfortable lead to win 47-21. The scoring was well shared with Cindy Harris, 13, Deb Bathgate, 8, Valerie Reid, 6.

In the consolation final against North Vancouver we finally started to play up to expectations and held a narrow lead at half time. North Van dropped further behind into the third quarter and Pender led 33-24 into the final stages. At this point they fell apart, lost their composure and gave North Van the chance to go ahead 41-36. In a big disappointment all played well until the final minutes with Deb Bathgate, 11, and Valerie Reid, 6, leading the scoring.

The loss put Pender into sixth place and our only satisfaction was cheering on our friends from Pemberton as they took the title by beating Notre Dame in an exciting final. They will be worthy representatives of our area in the finals. We would all like to wish them the best of luck with their games. We would also like to thank Mrs. Murphy very much for taking some of us down and back.

Junior boys were busy this week with a two-game series against Elphinstone to decide the Howe Sound champions. The first game was at Gibsons, Feb. 28 and proved to be very exciting with the lead changing back and forth before Elphie edged away 43-36 at the final whistle. Leading the scoring for a much-improved Pender team were Doug Barsaloux and Jerry Mercer with 11 points each.

The teams met at Pender March 3 with our boys keen to overcome the deficit. This was also another very exciting game and our boys tried extremely hard for the Howe Sound junior boys basketball trophy. This game was a good hard play between both teams. Elphie pushed ahead in the second half and led Pender by nine points.

This did not stop Pender though and they got right in there and showed some tricks of their own to close the gap. Pender was then catching up quickly and in the last quarter the difference was one point and both teams started to get a little tense. With the clock down to about five minutes Pender went ahead by three points. They kept it tight until two minutes then Elphie scored two baskets to take the lead.

With only a few seconds left Pender missed two foul shots leaving Elphie ahead by 52-50. Elphie took the trophy and congratulations to both teams for a fair, well fought game. Top scorers for Pender were Doug Barsaloux, 19, Jerry Mercer, 16 and Mike Kammerle, 12. Frank Havies stood out for Elphie with 20 points backed by Norris and Roberts with 11 points each.

The McIntosh was discovered in Dundela, Ontario, in 1811. The Delicious in Iowa in 1881.

DOGFISH BY THE hundreds are being taken off Pender Harbour. Abe Haddock of Coho Marina took The Times photographer to the fishboat Instigator off Garden Bay where the fish are caught. It is believed that they are destined for Germany and Japan. Mean-looking fellow at left shows a closeup of the little shark.

Times SPORTS

Cougars miss tri-zone championships by narrow 8 points

ELPHINSTONE high school Cougars were narrowly beaten in the finals of the tri-zone basketball championships held in Vancouver over the weekend.

Tournament hosts, St. Thomas More, defeated them 67-59 in the final game.

In Wednesday's play, the Cougars beat St. Pats 50-27 and on Friday, they dropped Garibaldi Rebels 47-43.

Brad Norris was nominated for the first all-star team and Wayne Smith for the second. Most valuable player was Mike Bruno.

The Cougars won a phenomenal 29 games out of 33 played this season.

Full details on the tri-zone tournament in next week's issue.

Porpoise Bay campground gets parks branch OK

PORPOISE Bay provincial park campground construction will be continued this summer and the park should be fully developed by this fall.

That was the word from R. H. Ahrens, director of the parks branch, department of recreation and conservation.

Ahrens was replying to a letter of enquiry written by Morgan Thompson, president of Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce.

He also said that it is anticipated that the sani-station will be installed before the tourist season commences this spring.

Gibsons bowling

MIXED 10 pins: H. Christianson 311 (159); G. Ellingson 288 (145); Gene Graham 299 (170); Jim Young 271 (164); Dianna Keeley 268 (152); Helen Sinclair 262 (162).

Ball and chain: Bruce Redman 650; Jerry Krasney 618; Roger Hacknell 638; Walter Kohuch 316, 286, (791); Albert Lybn 667; Sid Waters 623; Glen Phillips 616; Carol Kohuch 759.

Juniors: Mark Roland 217 (324); Mike English 174 (301); Anne Creighton 139 (253); Jennifer MacTavish 146, 132 (278).

Seniors: Andy Henderson 218, 218, 228 (664); Sam Casey 224; Pat Wing 209.

Gibsons Elementary takes hockey title

by pupil reporters Fillip Rinaldis, Dave Brackett and Brian Partridge

ON FEB. 22, Gibsons Elementary gym was the scene of a district wide floor hockey tournament.

Boys team came from Madeira Park, Sechelt, Roberts Creek and Langdale to play hockey with equipment that is quite new on the market. The plastic blade and a special ball with very little bounce make for a fast game that demands team work.

Star players were the goalies. They saved their teams time and again. The best game for outstanding goal tending was the Sechelt-Langdale contest.

One of the thrillers was the game between Madeira and Gibsons. Both teams played hard to the last whistle and Gibsons just won by a 9-7 score. Both Langdale and Madeira teams won their games with Sechelt. Langdale won 5-3 scoring their last on an open net. Sechelt defeated Roberts Creek 6-4.

The last game was the most exciting because the winner would be tournament champion. Although Gibsons was on home floor, they didn't have that much advantage. Gibsons scored two quick goals in less than a minute but Langdale fought back for one. The game was very tight and rough by the end of the first period. The second period eased off in pace and Gibsons scored four more goals to Langdale's two. In the third period Gibsons really hustled and kept control of the puck. Final score was 7-4 in favor of Gibsons Elementary.

Membership growing . . .

Riding club activities getting under way again

By TRISK CRAMER

TIMBER Trail Riding Club is in full swing again after its winter rest. Activities are planned until the middle of June.

Our officers seem to be working well together this year and our membership is growing.

Many of our members did extremely well showing their horses away from home in 1972. I feel this should be mentioned as the competition in the Fraser Valley is as good as found anywhere.

Bruce Cramer of Brushwood Farm, Gibsons, won many ribbons and trophies at Quarter Horse shows with his stallion, Blackburn 3 bars and fillys Cloudy Smoke and Brushwood Kittyhawk, ending the year in fourth place for British Columbia.

Although not a member yet, Lowell Pearl of Roberts Creek owns the reserve champion Appaloosa filly Blue Spotted Lady for the year end awards.

Our annual horse show will be held on June 10 at Knudson's arena on Orange Road, RobertsCreek.Unfortunately, we were told it was too late of a date to receive the Festival of Sports awards, which would have cut our costs. We will therefore have to ask for trophy donations, or, anyone wishing to donate a trophy may do so by phoning 886-2160.

We are having a membership drive and hope that anyone who owns a horse or is just interested in horses will join us. We offer a good schedule of events and equestrian activities and also offer help to our members in horsemanship and helping find horse services available in the area.

Our 1973 schedule of events are as follows:

March 7: Club meeting to be held at the home of Joan and Don Gallup, Field Road, Wilson Creek, 8 p.m. There will be an endurance riding talk.

March 18—Jackpot gymkhana. Event 50 cents, 12 noon at Knudsons.

April 4—Club meeting to be held at the home of Trish and Bruce Cramer, be a talk on halter showing.

April 15—Playday. 12 noon, Knudsons (club points).

April 21—Children's Easter egg hunt. Brushwood Farm, noon.

April 29—Trail ride and picnic. Time and place to be announced.

May 19—Practice playday. 12 noon, Knudsons.

June 10—Club gymkhana and horse show. Help wanted! (no experience necessary).

We are now corresponding with Bud Errington with regards to his offer to give a training film and judging clinic. Hopefully, this will be sometime in May.

A club functions only on the support of its members, so if we all give our support to the events scheduled, 1973 will be a year to remember.

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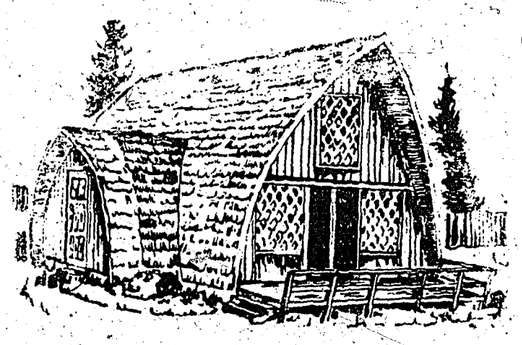

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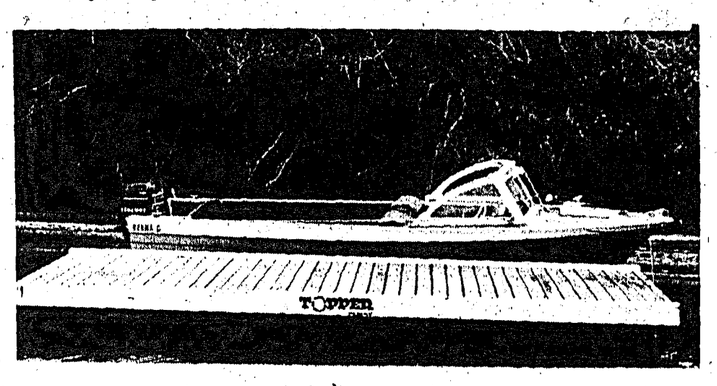

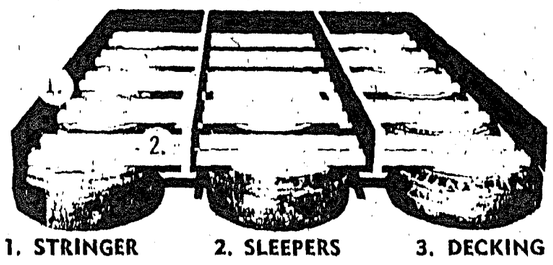

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MRS. MARGARET STRATHERN, president of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C., paid her annual visit Monday to Sunshine lodge 82. She is pictured, front right, at a dinner held at the Whispering Pines, Sechelt. On her right is Mrs. Hilda Schad, vice-pres. of the B.C. assembly. Standing, from left, are Marshall Florence Bailey; Mrs. Phyllis Hanford, Noble Grand of lodge 82; Mary Steel, district pres.; and Mrs. Carrie Surtees, lodge 82 vice-Grand.

B.C. Tel plans Harbour work

B.C. Telephone Co. has announced plans for an underground conduit installation, distribution cable expansion, and a pole removal project in the Pender Harbour area.

Tenders have been called on an underground project which will involve trenching and installation of over 1,100 feet of duct-work from the central office on Madeira Park Road to the Sunshine Coast Highway. Work is expected to begin early this month.

Additional cables are being installed on Spinnaker, Lagoon and Francis Peninsula Road to provide telephone circuits to meet growth in demand for service in the area.

In other work, nine telephone poles located immediately west of the central office will be removed and telephone distribution cables will be transferred to utility poles on the opposite side of the road.

The cable, conduit, and pole removal projects will be completed at a cost of over $100,000.

Madeira Park Happenings

WELL, we had an exciting volleyball tournament last Friday at Pender Harbour High School.

Girls' teams from Langdale, Roberts Creek, Gibsons A and B teams, and Madeira Park took part. After a full afternoon of play, the final standings were: Roberts Creek, first; Langdale, second; Madeira Park, third; Gibsons A, fourth and Gibsons B, fifth. The teams are to be congratulated for good sportsmanship and play. A large thanks goes out to Mr. Thompson, Mr. Tiernan, and the senior boys who helped to referee and time the matches.

The Coad Puppets visited our school last Wednesday and all the classes enjoyed them very much. Mr. Coad explained how the puppets worked and how he managed to do the whole play by himself. Some of the classes are busy making puppets of their own and putting on plays in language period.

Our school will be having an open house on March 13 in the afternoon. The classes are busy getting ready to show the parents and visitors to the school some of the interesting subjects and work that the students do.

Mr. Wishlove announced last week that report cards will be given out on March 16. Students are getting ready for the second honor roll.

The next reporter for the column will be Ernie Kingston.

INVITATIONS for showers, cocktails, open house, etc. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

MORE ABOUT...

• Community centre

—from page 1

a French language instructional support grant to cover cost of a return visit in May.

In a letter to the board, he said 15 Elphinstone students and 15 from Powell River hoped to spend a week in Quebec under the exchange, and he asked trustees to confirm his application for a grant.

Montgomery felt the students could each raise $50 towards cost of the trip, with the remaining $4,000 coming from the government under its grant program.

The board confirmed Montgomery's application.

DRAINAGE DITCH

Under committee reports, trustee Peter Precesky, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, introduced a letter from Pender Harbour Community Club concerning the drainage ditch bordering their property and the high school.

The board approved Precesky's recommendation that Metzler should ask the department of highways to fill in the ditch and provide suitable escape since the ditch was a run-off from highway culverts. He said that water from the culverts was flowing over school grounds.

Metzler was also asked to request the community club to enclose their portion of the creek running through their property to prevent clogging the enclosed culvert on school property.

And the regional district will be asked to ensure future shopping centre developments in the area make adequate provision for drainage, so seepage does not cover school grounds.

Hanna reported that neither Elphinstone nor Pender Harbour high schools were able to sponsor a proposed visit of Vancouver Junior Symphony because of conflicting activities.

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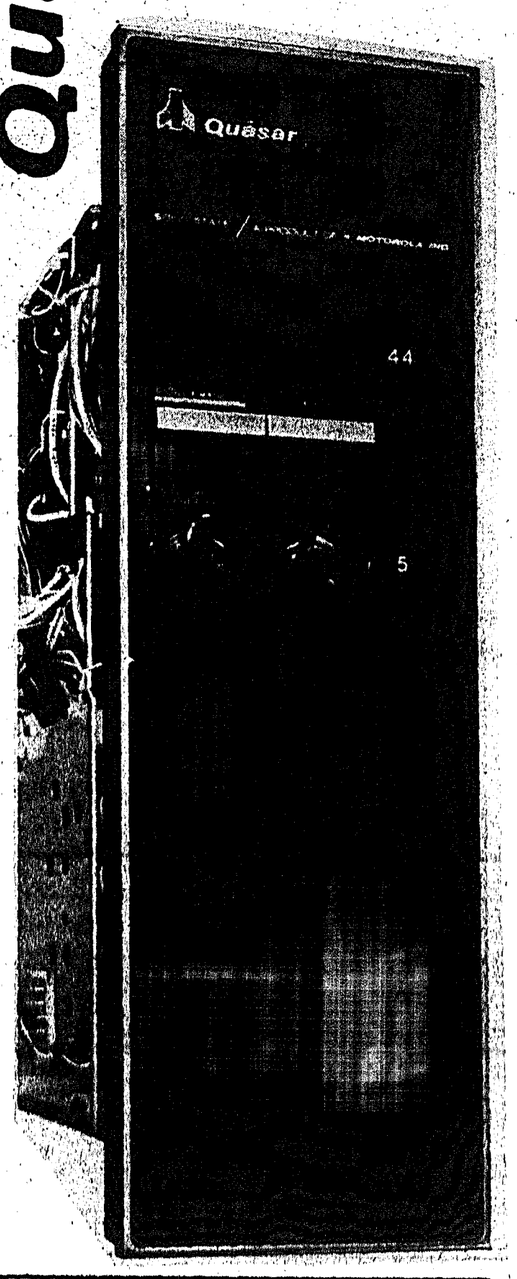

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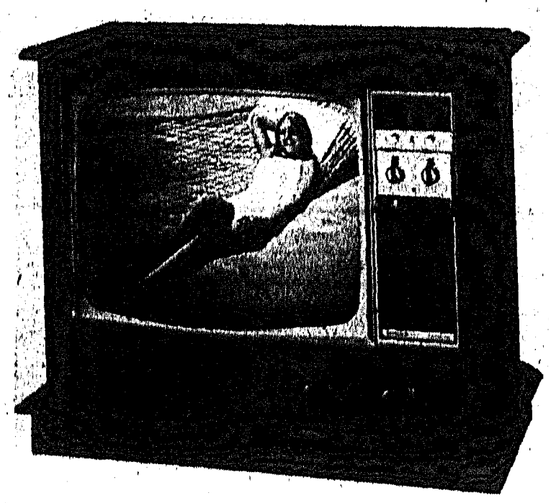

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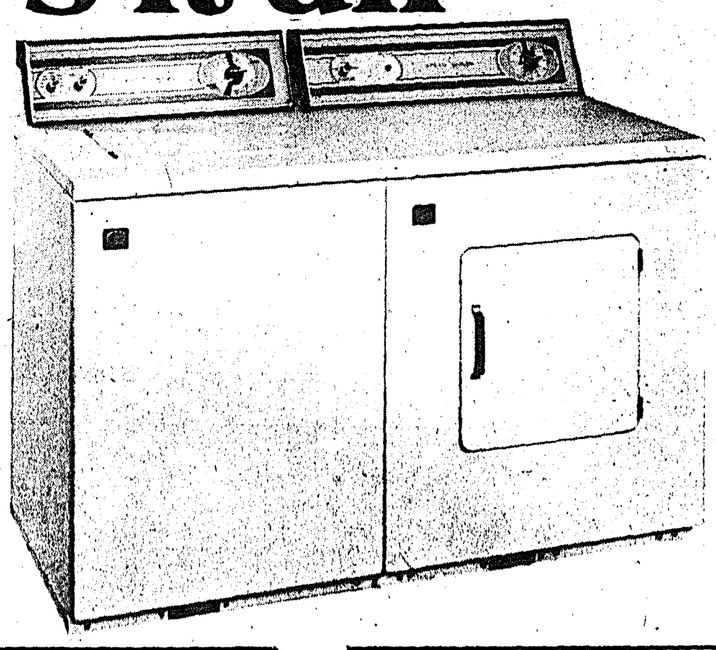

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FRED KIRKHAM of Reed Rd., Gibsons, celebrated his 99th birthday Tuesday. Friends travelled from throughout the Peninsula and Lower Mainland to share the occasion with him and his wife, Florence. An Englishman by birth, Fred came to Canada in 1888 when his parents emigrated with their 10 children. During his first few years in the country, Fred helped his father homestead before striking out for himself. He and his wife have lived in Gibsons for the past 21 years. Prime Minister Trudeau sent Fred a congratulatory card last week and this week, the village council expressed their best wishes.

Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

REGINA visitors at the Ray Newman's, Davis Bay, are Ray's uncle Con and aunt Edna Newman.

Last Sunday's entertainers at St. Mary's hospital were, Mrs. Ruby Hatcher, Walter James, Bill Coffey, Emory Scott, Mrs. Margaret Foxall.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the Selma Park Community Hall last Feb. 24, by the Baha'i of Sunshine Coast and friends. Potluck supper was followed by a social hour, with John Marian entertaining with guitar and songs. A short but concise talk was presented by Wes Huxtable, a member of UN committee and National Pioneer Community of Canada, on the Baha'i faith, its origin, beliefs and principles.

Anyone who was unable to attend and wishing to learn about the faith should call 885-2465 or 886-2078.

British Columbia Hospital Association held a seminar on extended care at the Airport Inn, Richmond, Feb. 26-27. This was the first seminar of its kind in B.C., Mr. Wade, the education director for BCHA had good reason to be pleased and plans another one in the fall. Attending from St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt was the head nurse for extended care, Mrs. R. Pockrant, and volunteer directors, Mrs. P. Connor.

Herb and Dorothy Stockwell left Sechelt Jan. 20 for a camping trip south. They returned Feb. 28. The most highly recommended spot has got to be Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument Park, stateside gateway to old Mexico. The old border town name Lukeville may be changed to Gringo Pass.

The ideal thing to do, they said, is park stateside and bus across the border where goods are available the same as farther inside Mexico. Dorothy advises not to pick at wet day like they did as the underfoot slipperiness of the clay is best avoided.

They soaked themselves in the waters at Desert Hot Springs on the way there and on the way back.

Mazatlan, where they stayed for 10 days, is not as well liked anymore, by many tourists, too many new hotels with their new higher prices. Too great an increase of sewage in the Bay. However, the auto court the Stockwell's stayed in was very good.

Lots and lots of B.C. people all over Mexico. They met them each place they visited. At camp spots, half the cars or trucks would have B.C. plates.

Melaque Bay they ran into some old friends from Keremeos. At Redding, Calif. on the Sacramento River, they met Mr. and Mrs. Davis, new residents of Sechelt. In Mazatlan, it was dinner with Art and Rose Hauka from Sechelt. They met them at a dance revue held in the trailer court. This was ethnic Mexican dance from the different areas in Mexico.

In Manzinio they saw the damage caused by the earthquake, and were on hand to greet the Flying Farmers who flew in from Canada and the U.S.A. There were a Mexican band, cold duck served in coconut shells and lots of excitement.

Seventy miles out of Roseburg, Ore. Dorothy discovered she had left her purse at Myrtle Creek. Not having much hope they phoned the police. Not only had a lady from Vancouver, Washington found it, she had turned it in, and when the Stockwells arrived back in Roseburg they found everything in the purse. Restoring their faith in humans, and on phoning the lady to thank her, she said it restored her faith in the state troopers.

They did have their truck broken into. It was parked on the street in Culigan in the middle of the afternoon. They figured they disturbed them, as they just had taken a few things from the cab, like a good hunting knife, bottle of medication, snakebite variety.

One week spent in Puerto Vallarta, lots of beautiful flowers, lovely homes. Narrow cobblestone streets—delightful place to be.

Mrs. Linda Honeyman and her daughter Nicole were here for a visit with her parents, John and Muriel Irvine. The Honeyman's call Lillooet Home now.

There is a need for more volunteers to help in the extended care department at St. Mary's Hospital, and also with the hairdressing. The ladies who do the patients' hair are there every Tuesday and Thursday morning, so if you feel you only can spare one morning a month this is excellent, and you will be doing a great service. Extended care help consists of two sections, start at 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. helping with games and handicraft or just talking with the patients, or come at 11 a.m. and stay until 1 p.m. and help with the feeding. Phone 885-9347 volunteer director Peggy Connor or assistant director Eve Moscrip 885-9322.

The Sechelt Auxiliary meeting will be Thursday, March 8th at St. Hilda's Church Hall in Sechelt, 2 p.m., a good chance for new members to come and find out what it is all about. There are six auxiliaries so there is one in your area, you may belong where you like but do join.

Saw Johnny West in Sechelt, with a young daughter sitting on his shoulder, they are living in Squamish now, his mother was with him, Mrs. West is from Coquitlam.

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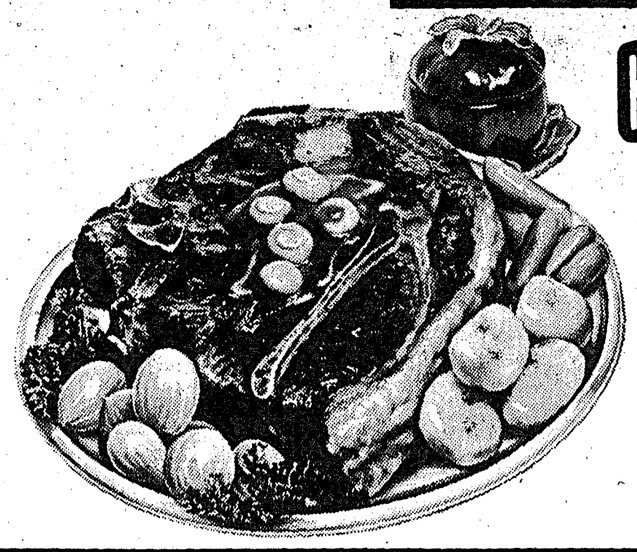

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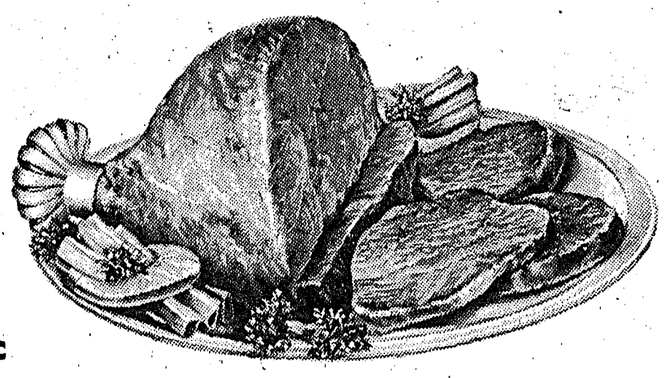

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