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LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Vol. 11, No. 43 — Wednesday, September 18, 1974

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AFTER OPENING of new regional district offices in Sechelt Sept. 9, secretary-treasurer Eric Willmott, left, Don Lockstead MLA, centre, and James Lorimer, minister of municipal affairs tour premises. Here, they inspect reception area. At desk is Ruth Emerson. (More pictures inside).

Management skills held lacking . . .

Sechelt school board supports brief criticizing new teachers

Local school board trustees have come out in support of a brief prepared by Quesnel school district with charges that B.C. universities are failing to produce good teachers.

District Supt. Roland Hanna told the board's Sept. 12 meeting that he supported the brief "pretty well 100 per cent."

The brief conceded that present day teaching graduates are better educated academically than their predecessors, but: "The glaring deficiency among all graduates is their lack of training in the art of teaching, in classroom management, in grouping for learning, in individualizing instruction, in contracting, in excercising discipline, in inspiring effort, in classroom housekeeping, in the orderly use of supplies."

In fact, the brief suggested, "A serious deficiency exists in areas where the old normal school graduates were competent and strong."

Quesnel school board said that this lack of management skills had produced very poor teaching and pressure from parents and teachers for a return to corporal punishment in schools.

In opposing a return to corporal punishment, the brief maintained; "Young and insecure teachers, on their own for the first time, should have a vast backlog of coping skills to choose from in dealing with mischievous or unruly classes of individuals.

"In fact, only a few graduates seem to have mastered the art of being firm, polite, demanding, competent, mature and professional. Many become guilt-ridden by their own incompetency. Their ideals begin to crumble. They lose their sense of humor."

The brief put forward four recommendations aimed at upgrading the standard of teaching graduates:

" — Means must be found to convey management skills, both in theory and in practice, to all teachers in training. Some of the means might include instruction by practising teachers to students on campus.

" — A great thrust must be demanded of the department of education to assist every school district to upgrade its teachers under university leadership.

" — Research, university directed and financed, perhaps through Educational Research Institute of B.C., should be undertaken immediately.

" — Publication of a handbook of suggestions for teaching strategies should be undertaken by each faculty of education.

If the province's universities failed to act on these recommendations, the brief predicted that: ". . . pressure will mount for the training of teachers to be removed from their authority and vested in some other type of institution, one willing and anxious to produce professional teachers . . ."

Trustee Celia Fisher said: "I tend to agree with the report." She felt it would have a constructive effect, "provided the training facilities take notice of it."

Trustee John MacLeod said he would like to see a reply to the brief from the universities.

On a motion, the board agreed to support the comments made in the brief.

Municipal affairs minister . . .

James Lorimer officially opens new regional district offices

SECHELT—James Lorimer, provincial minister of municipal affairs, officially opened the new Sunshine Coast Regional District offices on Wharf Road Sept. 9.

Accompanying the minister from Victoria were his executive assistant Don Jantzen and associate deputy minister of municipal affairs Robert Prittie.

After the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Lorimer's party and dignitaries from Sechelt and Gibsons toured the new premises.

Highlight of an informal meeting held after the opening was the announcement by Don Lockstead MLA that the department of highways had agreed to include Redrooffs Trail in a MacMillan and Bloedel subdivision plan.

Local residents had been concerned that the trail would legally cease to exist unless it was designated on the plan.

"The trail will be designated and remain under the auspices of the department of highways," said Lockstead.

The MLA pinpointed the Chapman Creek watershed study as an example of the co-operation that existed between himself and the regional district.

"I was instrumental, with the regional district, in getting the Chapman Creek study going," he told dignitaries, noting that the study would be used as a master plan to govern the use of watersheds in B.C. "for generations to come."

Lockstead congratulated the district on the opening of its new premises.

Lorimer said local residents should be proud of the work carried on by the regional district, "but people don't realize the work involved and the majority don't seem too interested in the things that greatly affect them."

He said that recent amendments to the election act were and attempt to encourage voters to identify with their regional districts.

"The things you do affect them much more than anything done in the provincial field," the minister said.

Regional board chairman Frank West questioned Lorimer on exessive delays at the provincial level in the approval of local bylaws.

The minister said bylaws had to go for consideration to various government departments and, "they sit on their desks. It takes too long."

He predicted delays would be minimized by a new policy allowing the different departments only a certain time to review bylaws.

Questioned by Sechelt mayor Harold Nelson, Lorimer assured the meeting that changes would be implemented in the taxation formula to conform to recent changes in the assessment structure.

Prittie, who is the inspector of municipalities in addition to associate deputy minister of municipal affairs, said he was impressed with the district's new facilities.

He said the district obviously realized the growth of the area and employed the necessary staff to cope with it.

"You realize you have to do something to make this a good place to live and you are doing it," he said.

After the opening, Lockstead and Lorimer's party visited Sechelt municipal hall, the ice arena and met briefly with the local Indian band.

The official party later attended a dinner hosted by the regional district at Lord Jim's Lodge.

Attending the function were Lorimer, Prittie, Jantzen, Lockstead, Judge J.S. Johnston, his wife, Ruth, and the following, local dignitaries:

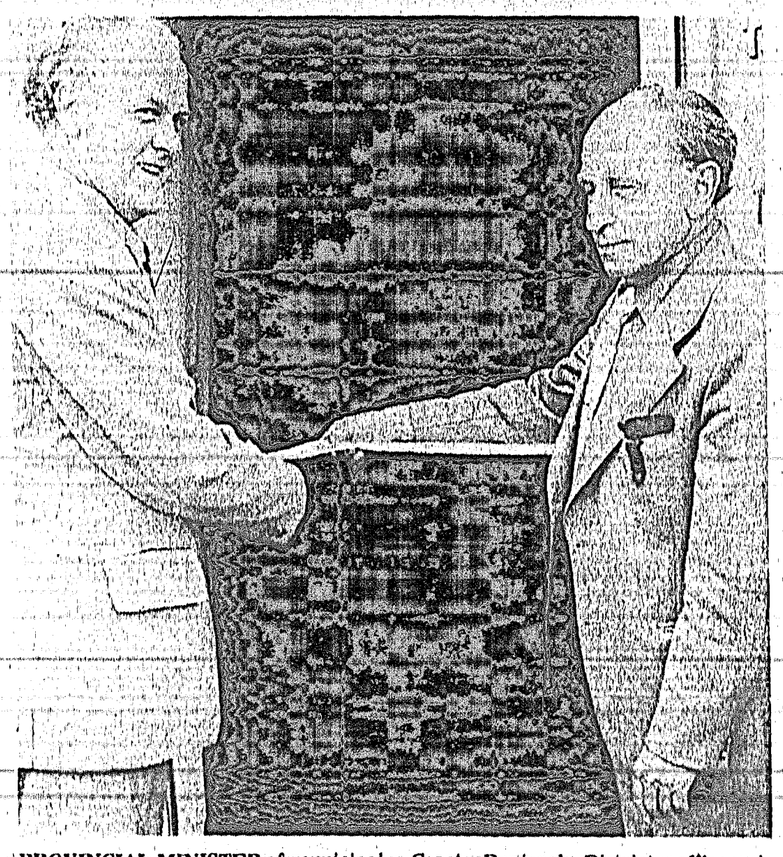
Sechelt village—Mayor Harold Nelson, aldermen Norm Watson and Ted Osborne and clerk Neil Sutherland.

Gibsons village-Mayor Larry Labonte, aldermen Bill Laing, Winston Robinson, Kurt Hoehne and clerk Jack Copland.

School Board-Chairman Agnes Labonte.

Sechelt Indian band-Chief Henry Paull.

Regional district-Chairman Frank West, directors Rita Relf and Charles Gooding, alternate director Don Penson and secretary-treasurer Eric Willmott.



PROVINCIAL MINISTER of municipal affairs James Lorimer, left, cuts ribbon Sept. 9 to officially open new Sunshine Coast Regional District offices in Sechelt, Holding ribbon is regional board chairman Frank West.

$2,000 authorized for park drainage

GIBSONS—Village council has authorized expenditure of $2,000 to improve drainage in Brothers Park.

The project is the first phase of a $75,000 to $100,000 recreation development slated for the park in coming years. Eventually, the site will feature a rugby-soccer field, baseball diamonds and other recreational facilities, according to plans presented to council Sept. 10 by Mayor Larry Labonte.

The $2,000 drainage project will be financed with funds donated for park improvement by the local Lions Club.

According to municipal clerk Jack Copland, the project will provide better drainage in the existing sports field area.

Blood donor trophy set

GIBSONS—The local Kinsmen Club has established a perpetual trophy for the group or organization best represented at blood donor clinics in the village.

The award has been dubbed The Best Bloody Bunch of Guys in Gibsons Trophy.

All local groups are eligible to try for the title, including service clubs, sports teams and the fire department.

The trophy will be presented for the first time after the blood donor clinic slated Sept. 27 in the health unit from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Canadian Red Cross Society explained that most people between the ages of 18 and 65 may give blood up to four times a year.

Slightly less than one pint of blood is taken from donors.

The fluid portion of this blood is replaced with 24 hours and the red cells within three to four weeks.

After blood is taken from a donor, it is checked for group and type and then tested for certain diseases.

Fresh blood can bekeptunder refrigeration for at least 21 days. Frozen blood can be kept for several years, but the freezing process is expensive and freezing is usually restricted to very rare blood groups.

Commenting on white paper . . .

School boards must retain power, say trustees in brief to gov't.

Administration of the educational system must remain with locally elected school boards, Sechelt school board maintained in a brief presented Sept. 6 to the select standing committee of the legislature on health, education and human resources.

"Policy making power of any kind must remain in the control of the publicly elected school boards," the brief said, "and their decisions should reflect local and community feelings."

The brief, which was submitted to the committee in Vancouver by trustee John MacLeod, was prepared in response to a recent government white paper on education.

"The white paper, under the heading Major Criteria of an Effective System, stresses the needs of the individual and the community," said the brief. "This statement and others in the paper suggest time and time again that authority, responsibility and administration are most effective at the level of students, parents and teachers.

"Just as individual educational decisions are best handled at the level of child, teacher, parent, so are corporate community and societal decisions made best at the level of the local elected board, which can bring maximum knowledge, sensitivity and response to both the aspirations of the local community and to the administrative structure necessary for the day to day operation."

The local board's brief accepted the central role of the teacher in the educational system.

"The teacher must have the power to develop the efficent functioning of the teacher-student-parent relationships."

But, the board stressed, ultimate policy making power must remain at board level.

The brief also challenged suggestions in the white paper that the educational system would operate more economically and effectively if the present 74 school districts were re-aligned into a smaller number.

"Factors of geography must have a bearing on any school district re-alignment," said the brief. "Our school district is one large peninsula, serviced by ferries at the south and north ends."

Trustees felt that this geographical isolation made it essential for the peninsula to be considered as one unit, rather than as part of a larger one.

"We are served by the Coast Garibaldi health unit with headquarters in Powell River," the brief said, "and to meet regularly with this unit requires generally an overnight stay (In Powell River).

"We have had visits from officials of the BCSTA (B.C. School Trustees Association), the BCTF (B.C. Teacher's Federation) and department of education who have had to curtail their stay here in order to catch the last ferry."

Also, a team of experts from UBC which visits the district to help establish a learning assistance program spends, "too much of their time . . . in travel.

"Bearing in mind the foregoing observations, it is hard to see how incorporation of our sequestered district into a larger unit could achieve anything positive."

Secretary-treasurer Roy Mills reported to the board Sept. 12 that the brief had been well-received by the standing committee and the audience of educators.

Meeting being arranged . . .

Mini-bus brief slated for Levi presentation

A meeting between members of the Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society and Norman Levi, minister of human resources is being planned.

Topic will be the mini-bus, said John Lewis, chairman of the society's transportation committee.

Lewis said that Don Lockstead, MLA Mackenzie, is arranging a meeting between Levi and society members. The meeting will be either on the Sunshine Coast or a delegation will fly to Victoria to discuss the matter.

Lewis said that his committee met recently and prepared a brief to the minister. Elements of the brief include: estimated annual budget (driver's salaries, gasoline, maintenance and the like.)

Other brief items include proposed initial schedules; quotations on costs of several types of vehicles; terms of reference (eligibility, priorities, requirements); summary of questionnaire replies and letters of support.

F.L. English, accountant, reported that the audit of the books is complete and that the fund-raising drive grossed $13,000.

"The ideal vehicle for our purpose costs $18,000 or $5,000 more than was raised," Lewis told The Times. "This 24-passenger bus is complete with all safety factors and

—see page A-7

The Weather

	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
Sept. 7	68	54	nil
Sept. 8	61	57	.71
Sept. 9	64	52	.07
Sept. 10	66	50	nil
Sept. 11	65	50	nil
Sept. 12	68	49	nil
Sept. 13	68	52	nil

Rainfall, first this month .87 inches.

TIDES FOR THE WEEK

September 18 to September 24
at Point Atkinson
— Not to be used for navigation —

18 W.	0137	2.9	21 Sa.	0352	2.4
	0800	13.2		1110	12.7
	0147	5.8		0427	8.8
	0740	13.7		1125	11.9
19 Th	0222	2.4	22 Su.	0442	2.9
	0900	13.1		1230	12.6
	0232	7.0		0547	9.3
	0815	13.3		1015	11.2
20 Fr.	0307	2.2	23 M.	0537	3.5
	1005	12.9		0135	12.6
	0327	8.0		0727	9 3
	0845	12.7		1112	10.5
24 Tu.	0642	4.1			
	0240	12.6			
	0847	8.8			

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Sunshine Coastings

by DICK PROCTOR

WELL IT APPEARS that although there doesn't seem to be a killer whale population explosion, the recent census shows that they are not dying out, either.

Michael Bigg, biologist with the federal fisheries branch in Nanaimo said the census counted 95 killer whales which was termed "a pretty good count but we could not see any new pods."

"How do you go about counting killer whales?" I asked. After all, don't all killer whales look alike.

"We identify them by scars and marks on their fins and bodies" said Michael.

HE EXPLAINED that while telephoto cameras were used a great deal, crews just pulled up alongside the whales and identified them. Michael said that at no time were the census takers molested or bothered by the animals.

A pod, he explained, is a family unit and might contain anywhere from 15 to 30 whales. Individual whales remain together in their pods.

He said that this is the first concrete census his department has taken. Previous counts were estimates from various sources.

However, he added, "we could not have made this count without the help of the public.

"We would like to continue the counting throughout the winter to see if the killers come through the winter well."

If anyone sees a killer whale, they are asked to call 758-6432, collect, Nanaimo, as soon as possible, so that the animal can be identified and counted.

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL is holding a blood donor clinic on Sept. 23 and Carl Motzer, 21, of Sechelt, is a living testimonial of what blood transfusions can do for you.

Carl was in a car crash recently and needed blood transfusions which St. Mary's was able to supply him, so Carl has come up with a new slogan: "Give your blood to a clinic, don't spill it on the highway."

That makes a lot of sense, Carl.

Incidentally, the clinic is sponsored by auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital on behalf of the Red Cross.

The time, on Sept. 23, is 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

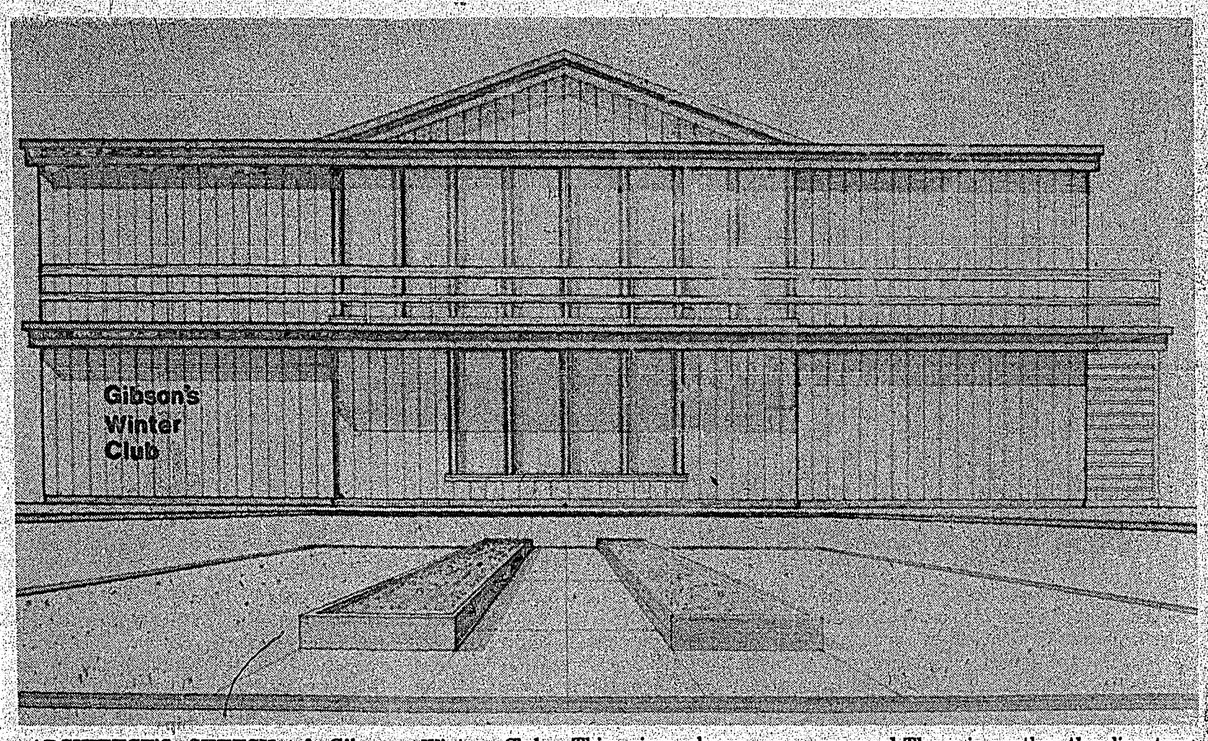
If you can't make that clinic, there's another at Gibsons at the health centre, Friday, Sept. 27, 2:30 p.m. to 5 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

If you attend this one in a group or in your club, you may be able to win the Kinsmen's new trophy for the Bloodiest Bunch of Guys . . . or presumably gals.

Another clinic will be held at Madeira Park School, Thursday, Sept. 26, 6 to 9 p.m.

WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION Board, in keeping with equal status, has changed it's name to Worker's Compensation Board. I

—see page A-7



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH of Gibsons Winter Club. This view shows one proposal There is another the directors are considering.

Gibsons curling . . .

Fee, schedule structure listed for Winter Club

By Harry Turner

If you did not rush out and buy your debenture in the Gibsons's Winter Club after last week's item, then perhaps you will after this week's item.

This week we are presenting a proposed fee structure and curling schedule for you to look over. Something you ought to be made aware of, club curling is not strictly for debenture holders. Anyone who pays the prescribed annual premium is eligible. The fees are set for one year's (season's) curling. We would like you to take note of the low fee structure and the services which could be provided to the community. The low fees result from eliminating skilled personnel to run the facility. Caretaking,icemaking and scheduling will be done by volunteer club labor wherever possible. Groups would be expected to supervise their own use of the premises.

We are planning a blitz to sell debentures in the area. We will let you know more about that in the future. Please listen to the volunteer who comes to your door. Give him or her a fair hearing.

Remember the cost to build the facility is reasonable, only $150,000 and the government is contributing $50,000 toward that cost. A debenture costs $200 and the yearly fees are reduced if you have one. Besides, if enough people buy a debenture we will have a new recreation facility for the area. If enough people become members soon, we could have the facility before this winter is over.

If you have questions about the club, phone Gary McDevitt, 886-7447 or Harry Turner, 886-2184. We will be more than glad to answer any questions you may have.

Following is a proposed breakdown of curling schedules.

Monday: 9-11 a.m. open; 1 p.m.-3 p.m., senior citizens; 3:30-5:30 school club; 7-11:30, club curling.

Tuesday: women's league; 1-3, school pe program; 3:30 5:30, open; 7-11:30, club curling.

Wednesday: 9-11:30—school pe; 1-3 p.m. senior citizens; 3:3;-5:30, school club; 7-11:30, club curling.

Thursday: 9-11:30—women's league; 1-3, school pe program; 3:30-5:30—open; 7-11:30, club curling.

Friday:9-11:30, school pe program; 1-3—senior citizens; 3:30-5:30, open; 7-11:30, club curling.

Saturday: 9-11:30, commercial league; 1-5:30, open; 7-11:30, mixed social league.

Sunday: 9-11:30—commercial league; 1-3 men's league (club curling); 3:30 through 11:30 open curling.

Club curling is available to anyone paying the annual premium and using the facilities on a regular basis. It is not confined to debenture holders.

Noon hours and dinner times can be scheduled if a demand arises.

Open and commercial designations could be utilitzed by the following and others wishing to book times: Canadian Forest Products—mill shift workers; B.C. Ferries—shift workers, teachers, fireman, policemen, service clubs, senior citizens and anyone else wishing to curl.

The following fee schedule is proposed:

Debenture holders: one night per week, $45 per season; two nights, $85 per season.

Non-debenture holders: one night, $65; two nights, $100.

Ice rental during open times: $16 per sheet for two hours.

Pensioners curling: $8 per sheet for two hours.

Women's daytime curling: debenture holder: one day per week, $30 per season; two days per week, $60 per season.

Non-debenture holders: one day $45; two days, $75.

School physical education program: free.

School club curling: $10 per person per season (after school hours.)

Arena News

—by Helen Phillips

There is an awful lot more to building an arena than painting and carpentry work. Mind you, it would become a very boring column if I started listing all the office work that was done each week.

Ted has had a couple of secretaries in this past week, his wife and his daughter, depending on who he can talk into doing his typing for him.

We are a bit more civilized out there now. We have power. You can turn a light switch on and it works: that is, in most cases.

The electricians are still working away and there are still some fixtures that aren't installed, these being in four out of seven of the washrooms.

Our work party last weekend accomplished a fair amount of painting. There were only three of us Saturday but we put first coats of paint on the door frames around the music room and auxiliary bar, so the second coat could go on Sunday. Did you know there are at least 10 sides to each door frame? I didn't until I started painting them.

In the bar area the upholstery is all in, leaving strips of redwood to go around the outer edge, and the woodgrain and marble formica is on. Once the rug is down and a bit more ceiling up over the bar area it will look complete except for some varnish.

The formica is all done in the coffee bar downstairs and the vanities are being built in the washrooms off the skater's lounge.

Much thanks goes out for the donation of the stretcher and crutches. These I hope we don't have to use, but they're necessary.

The only other donations so far include things for the office like a rug, chair, table, blackboard, and hopefully a desk, but these donations have been made strictly by the Fitzgeralds and Phillips as you have just got to outfit an office before it is usable, so if you can donate anything usable, we would appreciate it.

We have hired an ice maker as of the last board meeting. His name is Bruce Couch and I will have a resume about him in the next column.

Participation forms are due in, please! We need to know what your intended participation in curling is so we can set up rinks. There are only a few forms back and one of these days the arena is going to open and no one will have skating passes and people will be asking what night is mixed curling and what night isn't and we will have no answers for you.

People have told me how much they enjoy reading the arena news and then ask in the next breath, "When is it going to open?"

As I mentioned earlier, the grand opening is set for Oct. 26. The board is making plans as to what this will consist of, but we naturally hope to be open a week or two before this for open skating. Open skating is called free skating, but this does not mean you get in to skate for free, kids. Skating for free will be on opening day, Saturday and I believe Sunday as well, but in the meantime, you may contact Ted Fitzgerald if you wish to apply for a skating pass ahead of paying each time you go skating.

The arena telephone number was promised to go in the phone book but somehow B.C. Tel slipped up, so the number is 885-2955. If you have any inquiries please phone Ted.

Don't forget, sightseers are most welcome. You will find the building most impressive. Please don't count on being able to look around inside on weekends once we start having evening work parties instead, but do come around and look. We have been told "it couldn't be done" but it is a reality, and it is sitting out there in west Porpoise Bay for all the world to see.

Minor hockey meeting set tonight at arena

A minor hockey meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 at the new Sechelt arena meeting room.

The meeting has been called by Jim Gray and Ted Joe and an election of an executive is proposed.

Gray said that no past experience is needed nor is knowledge of hockey a necessity.

Referees, coaches and other interested persons have been asked to turn out to the meeting, said Gray.

Further information may be obtained by calling Gray at 885-9308 or 885-2114 in the evening; or Joe at 885-2273 or 885-9950.

Four injured in head-on smash at Roberts Creek

Two late model cars collided head-on Sept. 9 near the Roberts Creek camp site on Highway 101.

The drivers, Sidney Roberts of Madeira Park and Carl Motzer of Sechelt were hospitalized, along with one passenger from each vehicle.

All four are reported in satisfactory condition.

Sept. 10 a car driven by Tony Petula of West Sechelt collided with the rear of a school bus in West Sechelt. RCMP said no charges will be laid.

An unattended car rolled backwards on Redrooffs Road Sept. 13 and pinned its owner against tree roots, breaking her legs.

Injured was Marion Castillu of Sechelt.

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is pleased to announce that
Dr. L. Berman
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Phone 885-9233 for appointments

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INDIAN HALL
Jackpot $300
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9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues. - Sat.
CLOSED MONDAYS
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9
We NOW HAVE A NEW SHOWROOM IN SECHELT
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STEDMANS
STOREWIDE CLEAN-UP SALE
WHAT - Clearance Sale
WHY - We need room
WHEN - Wednesday, 9 a.m., Sept. 18th
WHERE - Stedman's Trail Bay Shopping Centre, Sechelt
HOW LONG - Four Days - Sale ends Sat, Sept. 21
We have one large counter of children's clothes reduced to much less than our cost. No refunds, No layaways. If you are not early, don't be cross at us when your neighbour shows you what a good buy she got.

Decorative vinyl — Colorful carefree, lacelike elegance. Reg. $1.09 yd.
CLEARANCE ....—83c yd.

Heavy duty water flow hose reel — One only, Reg. $10.99.
CLEARANCE $7.00

Box Springs 54" — 3 only, Reg. $79.95.
CLEARANCE $39.95

Monofilament fishing line — Eight to 10 lb. test. 200 yards.
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Braided nylon casting line — 15 and 25 lb. test.
CLEARANCE 100 yds $1.25

Mens Slacks — Asst. styles including boys GWG brand dress casual values up to $23 ea. First come first served no exchanges or refunds.
CLEARANCE....$5 pr.

20" Color T.V. — Quadri matic model 7510 M fully guaranteed. One only, Reg. $549.95.
CLEARANCE $395

Soloray 4 gal. Humidifier — Great for the closed-in house this winter. One only, Reg. $27.99.
CLEARANCE $20

MOST ALL PRICES LOWER THAN OUR COST

Ladies summer sandals, prices to $6.95.
CLEARANCE ....$2 pair

Ladies handbags — Summer colors and styles and other old lines. Just a few, values to $8.
CLEARANCE....$2 each

Men's pullover sweater with pock and collar. Gold and green short sleeve great bowling sweater - Dupont nylon. Reg. $6.99.
CLEARANCE $3.50

Ladies Queen size panty hose, beige and spice. Reg. 99c.
SPECIAL 66c

Oilmaster Hosemaster — Cover area up to 80', one only. Reg. $12.95.
CLEARANCE $8.00

NO LAYAWAYS — NO REFUNDS ON THIS SALE MERCHANDISE

LeCouturier, 1 fl. oz. perfume by L'Augene, ideal for Christmas stocking fillers - buy early! Reg. $1.50.
s-w-c 88c

Non-slip plastic matting - trims quickly to uny size 6' Reg. $1.98.
s-w-c $1.55

Automatic donut maker — quick and easy way to make donuts for school lunches. Reg. $2.69.
s-w-c ....$2.00 ea.

Men's shirts, asst. colors and styles as marked.
s-w-c .... ½ price

Women's slip-on boots, smoke color plastic. Sizes 5 to 10 for fall wet weather. Reg. $3.99
s-w-c ....$2.98 pr.

Little girls slack sets — Asst. styles and colors. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. $2.99.
s-w-c $1.50

Baby's two piece outfits. Sizes 8-24 mos. Reg. $3.99.
s-w-c $2.25

Baby boy's two — piece outfits, sizes 9 to 18 mos. Reg. $3.99.
s-w-c $2.25

Little girls dresses. Sizes 3 to 3x. Reg. $3.49.
s-w-c $1.75

Women's two piece bathing suit. Size 34. Reg. $15.95.
s-w-c $5.00
Sizes 32-34. Reg. $24.
s-w-c ....$8.00 ea.
Sizes 32. Reg. $11.95.
s-w-c....$4.50

Women's one-piece bathing suit. Size 32. Reg. $18.
s-w-c $6.00

Men's ties — Wide assortment of designs and colors. Reg. $3.00.
s-w-c $1.50

Little boys shirts. Sizes 3-6x - Asst. styles and colors.
Assorted Prices

Women's long-sleeved tops - great for doing your housework in. S.M. Reg. $2.99.
s-w-c ....$1 pair

Women's long sun dresses. Size 14-16. Assorted Prices

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR...

Young ladies skirt and sweater coordinates.
Long-sleeved sweaters.
Reg. $9.99. s-w-c $4.75
Short sleeved sweaters.
Reg. $6.99. s-w-c $4.50
Sweater vests.
Reg. $7.99. s-w-c $4.00
Skirts.
Reg. $6.99. s-w-c $3.50

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Halfmoon Bay auxiliary holds first fall meet

HALFMOON BAY — Halfmoon Bay hospital auxiliary held its first meeting of the fall season on Sept. 9 at the Welcome Beach Hall, when President Sue Beaven welcomed several new members.

Jean Laird gave a report on the thrift shop and said that a new heater had been purchased. She advised that its installation would result in some changes in the layout of the shop. She paid tribute to the members who had continued to keep the thrift shop staffed throughout the summer months so cheerfully and willingly.

Mrs. Beavan reported on the meeting of the co-ordinating council and requested samples of each of the articles made for the gift shop for the coming convention. She announced that volunteers would in future be required to wear hospital smocks which should not be worn outside the hospital. They were particularly requested not to use their own smocks.

Members were advised of a need for volunteer hairdressers for Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the hospital. Volunteers, who need not be professional hairdressers, should contact Ronnie Dunn at 885-9355. Olive Comyn advised that she had Regal catalogues available and anybody who would like to see them can telephone her at 885-2378. It was agreed to continue using the Welcome Beach Hall for meetings until Christmas on a trial basis. Next thrift shop duty for the auxiliary will be on Saturday September 28 and the next regular meeting on October 7.

As the business meeting closed, there was an air of excitement in the hall as more and more ladies kept arriving until there were more than 40 present. Everybody knew there was going to be a surprise party, but the two people who thought they knew exactly what was going to happen were the most surprised of all.

Mrs. Beavan sat confidently in the chair at the head of the group, quite sure that the next part of the program would take the form of a farewell presentation to vice-president Frances Cook, who was planning to move to Chase. After all, she had helped organize the party and had even ordered the cake to be decorated with the words Good Luck Frances.

Mrs. Cook, equally confident, sat quietly among the members, equally sure that the next part of the program, which she had helped to organize, was to be a baby shower for the president.

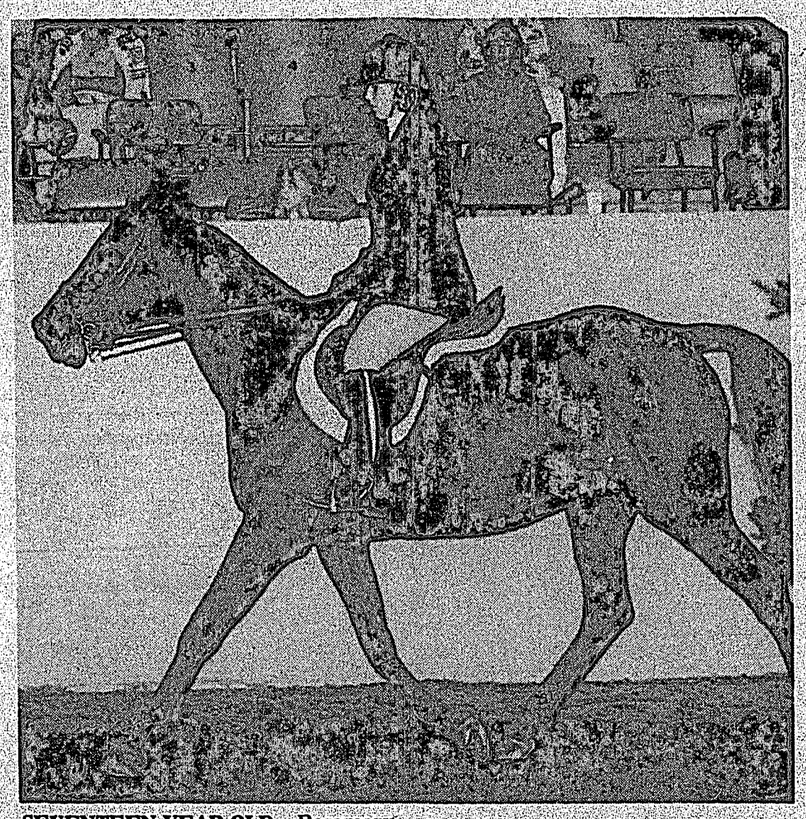
By means of a cleverly contrived program, the two ladies soon discovered they were both guests of honor and the members and friends had a hilarious time as the plot unfolded and Mrs. Cook was kept busy reading poems and hunting for gifts behind the piano and shuffleboard.

The outcome of it all was a shower of lovely gifts for Baby Beavan and the presentation to Mrs. Cook of a framed oil painting by Gladys Bentham with good wishes for her happiness in her new home.

Tribute was paid to Mrs. Cook, who has been an untiring worker for the auxiliary for several years, serving on the co-ordinating council, working in the gift shop, the thrift shop, as a hospital volunteer and knitting hundreds of articles for the gift shop.

The evening finished up with refreshments, including a cake most ingeniously designed to honour both ladies, which was another surprise for president Sue. The cake was in the form of an open book, with one page decorated with the message Good Luck Frances and the other page welcoming Baby Beaven. It was altogether one of the happiest and most successful parties the auxiliary had ever organized and it was a credit to the co-ordinator whose clever and diplomatic scheming surprised almost everyone. We suspect it was none other than Grace Rutherford.

The number of employers registered with the Workmen's Compensation board grew to 52,907 in 1973. The assessable payroll increased to an estimated $5.4 billion, an increase of $634 million over 1972.



SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Rosemary Malcolm has been accepted at an equestrian school in Oliver studying for her B.C. instructor's ticket. The nine-week course is sponsored by Okanagan College. Rosemary, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Malcolm of Madeira Park, is a grade 12 honor student at Pender Harbour Secondary School. She is one of the youngest persons selected to attend the Oliver school. Rosemary, proficient in both English and Western riding is shown at last year's PNE where she won high honors.

Summertime is a wind moving through the grass, sifting out into long ripples like the swaying of the sea.

Hospital auxiliary resumes meetings

Roberts Creek auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital reconvened for the fall session Sept. 9 with an excellent turnout of members. President Gladys Ironside was in the chair.

Summer activity reports for the thrift and gift shops, catering and the co-ordinating council were presented by Clara Nixon, Louise Dorey, Wilma Rodgers and Gladys Ironside.

During the auxiliary's summer break, many members worked hard on projects and items for the group's annual Christmas sale, set for Nov. 30, it was reported.

For the upcoming October convention in Penticton, vice-president Madeline Gross and secretary Edith Fraser agreed to attend as local delegates.

Attention was called during the meeting to the Red Cross blood donor clinic at St. Mary's Hospital Sept. 23 from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The group's after-meeting social hour was hostessed by Neva Newman.

Next meeting of the auxiliary will be Oct. 7 in St. Aidan's church hall, Hall Road, Roberts Creek, at 7:30 p.m.

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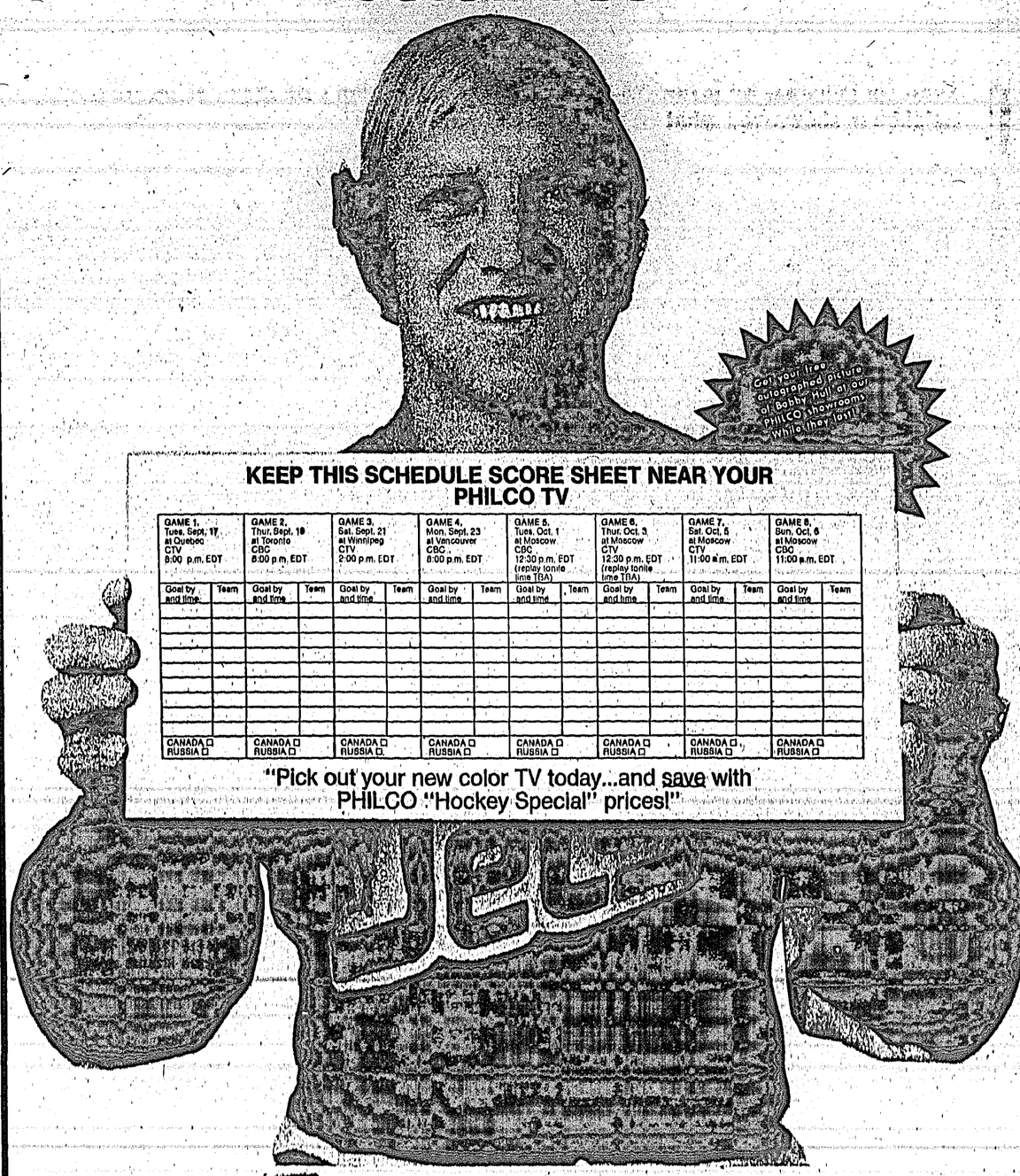

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GAME 1. Tues. Sept. 17 at Quebec CTV 8:00 p.m. EDT		GAME 2. Thur. Sept. 19 at Toronto CBC 8:00 p.m. EDT		GAME 3. Sat. Sept. 21 at Winnipeg CTV 2:00 p.m. EDT		GAME 4. Mon. Sept. 23 at Vancouver CBC 8:00 p.m. EDT		GAME 5. Tues. Oct. 1 at Moscow CBC 12:30 p.m. EDT (replay tonite time TBA)		GAME 6. Thur. Oct. 3 at Moscow CTV 12:30 p.m. EDT (replay tonite time TBA)		GAME 7. Sat. Oct. 5 at Moscow CTV 11:00 a.m. EDT		GAME 8. Sun. Oct. 6 at Moscow CBC 11:00 a.m. EDT	
Goal by and time	Team	Goal by and time	Team	Goal by and time	Team	Goal by and time	Team	Goal by and time	Team	Goal by and time	Team	Goal by and time	Team	Goal by and time	Team
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DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

NOTICE TO CIVIC AND MUNICIPAL VOTERS

Including Regional District Residents Not In A Municipality

FINAL OPPORTUNITY FOR REGISTRATION AT THE COURT OF REVISION

Persons who are not registered may make application to the Clerk's Office. The clerk will present your application to the Court of Revision. Applications must be received prior to the sitting of the Court of Revision on Tuesday, October 1, 1974. Persons not on the list of electors **are urged to make application immediately.**

In the forthcoming civic or municipal elections, all residents who are qualified vote in the area in which they reside. Persons enumerated for the civic or municipal voters list earlier this year or who have subsequently made application are now registered. The preliminary list of electors will be posted at the city or municipal hall on or before Friday, Sept. 20. PROPERTY OWNERS ARE NO LONGER AUTOMATICALLY ON THE VOTERS LIST. Being on Provincial or Federal voters' lists does not entitle you to vote in a civic or municipal election.

Persons who have not been enumerated can make application for registration at the Clerk's Office in their city or municipal hall, or by sending in the form below. **If a resident of a Regional District outside a municipality, please contact the Administrator of your Regional District.**

Please mail to Clerk's Office, City or Municipal Hall in the area where you reside

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION AS AN ELECTOR.....
Municipality or Regional District electoral area

Dated at ....., B.C. ....., 1974.

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I hereby certify that I am a Canadian citizen or a British subject by birth (or by naturalization as detailed below), that I am of the full age of nineteen years, that I have resided in British Columbia for the past six months and in Canada for the past twelve months, and that the address below is my present residence.

Signature of applicant, in ink.

.....

Signature of witness, in ink.

.....witness

Address of witness

.....

Mr./Mrs./Miss/Ms.

Surname of applicant in block letters — Given names in full (no initials)

Street address or description of location if residence is in rural area — Postal Code — City, town, village or district

Postal address if different from above — Occupation — Social Insurance number OR birthday (day) of (month) (year)

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THE WHITE DAWN
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Sept. 19, 20, 21
MATURE
Warning: Some scenes of Eskimo life and some nudity - R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

SNOW WHITE
MATINEE, Saturday, 2 p.m.
General

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
ASH WEDNESDAY
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Sept. 22, 23, 24
Mature warning: Open surgical wounds - R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.
9694-43

OBITUARY

SHERMAN—Passedaway September 11, 1974. Lloyd Cleaves Sherman, late of Veterens Road, Gibsons, in his 23rd year. Survived by his loving wife Debbie, daughter Vannetta Jean, parents Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Sherman of Maui, Hawaii, 2 brothers, Edgar Seattle and David Kennewich, Washington, 1 sister Gerta Anne Molson St. Catherines, Ontario. Funeral service was held Monday, September 16, at Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. G. R. Martin officiated. Cremation followed. 1388-43

DUNCAN—Passed away September 14, 1974, Isabella I. Duncan, late of 1662 School Road, survived by her loving husband Andrew, 4 daughters Mrs. Joyce Abbott-Brown, Mrs. Sandra Neild, Mrs, Ann Pearsall and Miss Darlene Duncan, 5 grand children, 2 sisters and one brother. Memorial service was held Tuesday, September 17 in St. Bartholomews. Anglican Church. Rev. David Brown officiated. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the B.C. Cancer Foundation appreciated. Harvey Funeral Home Directors. 1398-43

HANSON—Passed away September 13, 1974, Axel Ragnar Hanson, late of 1604 Sargent Road, Gixsons at the age of 75 years. Survived by one son Bill, his father Axel Hanson Senior, 5 sisters and 1 brother. Funeral service was held Tuesday, September 17 from Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. David Brown officiated Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary's Hospital appreciated. 1399-43

WILSON—Passed away September 9th, 1974, Jeannie M. Wilson late of Gibsons, B.C. Survived by her loving husband Arthur, daughter Patricia, 2 sons Robert and Bruce, 7 grandchildren. No service by Mrs. Wilsons request. Harvey Funeral Home entrusted with cremation arrangements. 1341-43

Wedding Announcements

MRS. Marge Macfarlane of Gibsons would like to announce the marriage of her daughter, Suzanne Macfarlane, to Mr. Rick Eyerley. The wedding will take place September 28, 1974. 1408-43

PERSONAL

BAHA'IS believe in an auxiliary universal language and an international parliament of man. Phone 886-2078 and 885-9450. 895-tfn

PERSONAL (Cont.)

CORRESPONDENCE—High School - Acctg.-Bus. Mgt. - Secretarial. Free brochure. Canada's leading school. National College 444 Robson Street, Vancouver. 688-4913. 1293-tfn

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — Meetings 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Phone 885-9409; 885-2896; 885-2896. In Madeira Park, meetings Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Hall, phone 883-2401. 709-tfn

COMMISSION an original ink drawing, water color of your boat, cottage or house. Reasonable rates. Call Andrew Krumins, 885-2601. 345-tfn

HELP WANTED

SALAL pickers. Top prices. Buyer for Western Evergreens. Phone Marg Donley, 883-2403. 888-tfn

FLEETWOOD Logging Co. Loggers seeking employment please contact Mr. Walter Bradshaw at 886-9188 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. 943-tfn

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I have open territories in Gibsons, Sechelt and Granthams. One can be yours. As an Avon Representative you'll earn good money, choose your own hours. Sound interesting? Call 885-2183 or 339-2617 collect. 9566-tfn

LOGGERS seeking employement, openings available at Andreeff Bros camp "L" Salmon Inlet. Live in camp or commnute to Sechelt daily. Wanted immediately tank drill operator for a new Gardner Denver tank drill. Phone 885-3311. 1204-43

2 CHAMBERMAIDS, top wages, to start immediately. Transportation a necessity. Phone 885-9998. 1337-44

AVON—I have an open territory in Madeira Park, Granthams and Gibsons. It can be yours. As an Avon Representative you'll earn good money, choose your own hours. Sound interesting? Call 885-2183 or (112)339-2617 collect. 1339-tfn

WAITRESS, some experience preferred. Full or part time. Lord Jim's Lodge. 885-2232. 1302-43

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1970 TOYOTA Crown station wagon, auto., Excellent condition, $1900 firm. Phone 885-2863. 1410-43

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RELIABLE trustworthy careful house cleaner required to do floors etc. for teacher in West Sechelt. Own transportation. Fridays only, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., $3 hour. Write Box 1349, c-o Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt. 1349-45

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LARGE bay mare, rides English, Western and is broken to harness and she's gentle, $100 firm. 886-7074 or 885-3450. 1371-43

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6 CYLINDER motor plus 3 spd. standard transmission for 1959 Chevy. Offers. Phone 885-9311 or 885-2608. 1296-44

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AUTOS, TRUCKS, Etc.

1964 CHEV pick-up, 6 cyl., 230 Egn, short W.B. Stepside; 4 speed stick shift, non slip rear end. Original owner. $650. Phone 885-9347. 1345-43

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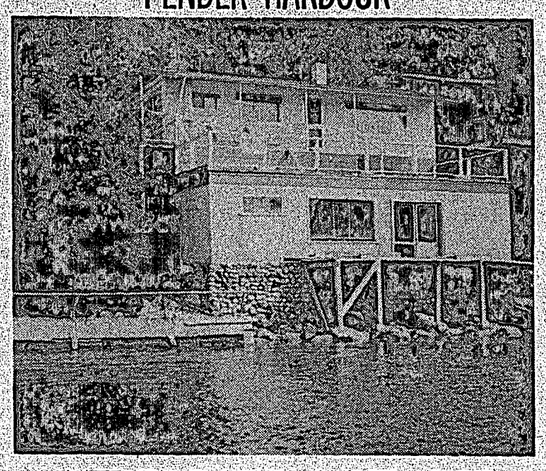

WATERFRONT HOME - MADEIRA PARK
Furnished one bedroom home on 52' waterfront lot close to Madeira Marina. Room for two bedrooms in basement area. Access from Johnstone Road. $45,000.

HOME WITH POOL - HOTEL LAKE
Attractive 2 BR home with w/w carpet - acorn fireplace, ½ basement with pool table and storage. Boat shop, approx. 20'x54'. Situated on large treed view lot, beautifully landscaped with patios, fish pools, fruit trees and a 22' swimming pool. $59,500.

FURNISHED VIEW HOME - Garden Bay Estates
Fully furnished modern 2 BR home with partial basement, double carport, large covered sundeck, shag carpet and stone fireplace, plus washer, dryer, range and fridge. Located on choice corner view lot with beautiful vegetable and flower gardens. Convenient location. $71,000.

CARPENTER'S SPECIAL — MADEIRA PARK
Approx. 560 sq. ft. home with one BR, electric heat, stove, fireplace. Needs new floors throughout. On level lot close to stores, school and wharfage. $17,400.

WATERFRONT HOME
GERRANS BAY — FRANCIS PENINSULA
133 ft. choice, deep, sheltered waterfront with 2 BR home, 1½ baths, brick fireplace, full basement with rumpus room and pool table carport and sundeck, ramp and float. Washer, dryer, freezer, range, fridge and dishwasher included. $77,000.

READY-MIX CONCRETE BUSINESS & EQUIPMENT
Operating in the Pender Harbour area with two ready-mix trucks, 1 dump truck, 1 loader, gravel crushing and screening plant, gravel lease. $118,000.

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Chinook Charters Ltd. at Madeira Park. 3 fiberglass boats, 37', 28', 14'; all completely equipped. Present owner willing to operate business for purchaser for balance of this season. $121,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA
Approx. 37 acres, partially developed with approx. 3,900' of primary road constructed. Possible 56 lot subdivision. $150,000.

WATERFRONT HOME — GARDEN BAY ESTATES
117 ft. choice waterfront with 3 BR home built in 1971, 3 bathrooms, elec. heat, fireplace, sundeck with sweeping view of harbour. Partial basement with rec room and carport. Partially landscaped. $89,500.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY WITH REVENUE
Large commercial building, 3,303 sq. ft., plus 3 BR home on 2.954 acres. Asking $185,000.
Adjoining lot, 1.467 acres with 2 BR home also available. Asking $40,000. To be sold together with above property. All buildings presently leased. Open to offers. Phone Jack Noble, res. 883-2701.

WARNOCK ROAD - FRANCIS PENINSULA
Level acreage with over 600' road frontage (approx. 400' blacktop), 208' deep. Possible 7 lot subdivision. 2 BR Panabode home, full basement, $70,000. Open to offers. Phone Jack Noble, res. 883-2701.

SUNSHINE INN — GARDEN BAY
Fishing lodge on 1 acre of choice semi-waterfront property, within a few ft. of marinas, Gov't wharf, stores, post office. Main building contains 14 sleeping rooms, DR, licenced cabaret, kitchen and annex; has 2 BR apartment for manager, 6 sleeping rooms and rec room, could possibly be used for a Senior Citizen Home. All offers and inquiries welcome. $260,000.

GUNBOAT BAY FISHING RESORT
Small resort on approx. 5 acres with about 170' waterfront in Pender Harbour - access from Highway 101. Three cottages with housekeeping facilities, owner's 3 BR home, 4 rental boats, 3 motors, log and styrofoam floats. $125,000.

HARBOUR MOTORS
Shell service station on Garden Bay Road with 4-bay garage, store, auto body repairs and new, large paint shop. Price includes land, buildings, owner's 3 BR residence, some shop equipment and 3 ton tow truck. Doing a good business, but could easily be increased. $85,000 plus cash for stock in trade.

LOTS
1. SINCLAIR BAY ROAD - 2 lots with view of Pender Harbour, $9700 and $14,400.
2. NARROWS ROAD - good building lots near Madeira Park, $9,000 to 11,000.
3. GARDEN BAY ESTATES - serviced lots, some with view. $6,900 to 11,000.
4. MADEIRA PARK SUBDIVISION - 2 serviced lots, $9,800 and $10,000.
5. NARROWS ROAD - approx. ¾ acre level land, excellent view, $29,500.
6. MADEIRA PARK - 2 lots suitable for mobile home. $7,500 and $22,000.
7. MADEIRA PARK ROAD - building lot, close to school, stores, gov't wharf and post office. $9,500.
8. MADEIRA PARK, 2 commercial lots - $16,000 and $20,000.
9. GARDEN BAY - serviced view lot on Garden Bay Road in Garden Bay. Driveway in and level building site cleared. $11,000.

HARD TO FIND SMALL ACREAGE
Approx. 20 acres secluded property near Kleindale, easy access via Menacher Rd. from Hwy. 101, approx. 10 acres cleared, balance well treed with good garden area. Plenty of good trees for a log house. $35,000.

GARDEN BAY
3 BR home, brick fireplace, sundeck, carport, full basement. On a level corner, leased lot - fully landscaped, fruit trees. $45,000.

KENT ROAD - BARGAIN HARBOUR
Approx. 1 acre, nicely treed and secluded. 35x10' one BR mobile home, hooked up to water and hydro. Immediate posession. Ideal for fisherman. $35,000.

WATERFRONT - GUNBOAT BAY
Approx. 170' waterfront, sheltered moorage, on approx. 4 acres land on highway 101 close to Madeira Park. $57,000.

VIEW HOME - MADEIRA PARK
Approx. 1,008 sq. ft. home, built 1966. One bedroom, den, large living room (wall-to-wall carpet), basement, carport, covered sundecks front and back, cedar siding. Located on Lagoon Road, close to school and shopping centre. $35,000.

QUALITY HOME - GARDEN BAY ESTATES
Quality built 3 BR, full basement home, built 1974 - w/w carpet, double carport, very large sundeck, stone fireplace. Livingroom and dining room have open beam ceilings, master BR has full ensuite plumbing. Situated on semi-waterfront view lot. Southern exposure. $69,500.

SAKINAW & RUBY LAKES

CHOICE LAKEFRONT - SAKINAW LAKE
Approx. 625' choice low bank lakefront on approx. 12 treed acres. Westerly exposure. $50,000.

RUGGLES BAY - SAKINAW LAKE
3 BR partly furnished cottage, acorn fireplace, on two leased lots with approx. 330' choice lakefront, 2.98 acres. Situated in a small private cove with dock. $23,000.

ACREAGE - SAKINAW LAKE
Approx. 1,400 ft. of choice low bank waterfront on approx. 35 treed acres, creek through property. Sheltered bay, southerly exposure, numerous building sites, public road to boundary of property. An excellent opportunity for a group to obtain choice hard-to-find Sakinaw Lake property. $170,000.

SAKINAW LAKE COTTAGE
Good 3 BR cottage, cedar construction, built 1965, running water, fireplace, propane range, fridge and lights, log float. On approx. 4½ acres of leased land with about 300 feet gently sloping lakefront. Choice location in Turtle Bay. $20,000.

TOP SOIL BUSINESS AND EQUIPMENT - RUBY LAKE
10 year argeement to remove top soil, Cat 955 track loader, Linding soil shredder, 10-10 Lawrence drag line and equipment, Dodge single axle dump truck. $25,000.

RUBY LAKE - SANDY BEACH
60' lakefront lot with sandy beach, trees. Water access only. $25,000.

SAKINAW LAKE
Approx. 500' low bank lakefront on about 7½ acres, nicely treed. $50,000.

FURNISHED SUMMER HOME & GUEST COTTAGE
On 116' deep, sheltered lakefront with float. 3 BR summer home - 1,197 sq. ft. with 3 piece bathroom, fireplace, large sundeck on 2 sides. Guest cottage - 396 sq. ft., 4 boats, boat house, floats, diesel light plant. Westerly exposure. Water access only. $50,000.

EGMONT

APPROX. 600' WATERFRONT
Approx. 7 acres with approx. 600' waterfront adjoining the Egmont Marina. Paved Maple Road runs through property. $100,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS
Two adjoining lots, each with approx. 64' waterfront. Close to school, post office, store and gov't wharf. $15,000 and $18,000.

EGMONT MARINA - FISHING RESORT
Approx. 4.5 acres, approx. 660' waterfront. 11 motel units, owner's three bedroom home, restaurant and store (leased out), Standard Marine station, bait sales, floats, launching ramp, 8 rental boats and 7 motors, camper space, room for expansion. $250,000.

WATERFRONT HOME — EGMONT
Very large 4 BR home, approx. 244' waterfront on 3 separate lots. Float. Excellent for a group purchase. $105,000.

LARGE CORNER LOT
Approx. 1¾ acres of view property with 111' frontage on Egmont Road and 637' frontage on Maple Road, two older houses on property. Possible subdivision site. $47,500.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE
Approx. 375' deep, sheltered waterfront on approx. 10 acres of treed land. Access by trail or water. $35,000.

HALFMOON BAY

LARGE ACREAGE - $1,000. PER ACRE
D.L. 2392, approx. 160 acres, situated approx. 1¼ miles above Hwy. 101 near Halfmoon Bay. Access by old logging road. Trails & roads throughout the property, nicely treed useable land. Outside land freeze area - possible subdivision site. $160,000.

SECHELT

SECHELT INLET RD. - NEAR SANDY HOOK RD.
6.68 wooded acres with southern slope exposure. Good timber, 359 ft. blacktop road frontage. $28,000. Phone Jack Noble, res. 883-2701.

GIBSONS

ACREAGE - LOTS F & G, BLK. A, D.L. 903
Two adjoining 9 acre blocks, approx. 2,000' from Hwy. 101. Nicely treed, gentle slope, southern exposure. $45,000 each.

JACK NOBLE
Res. 883-2701

OLLI or JEAN SLADEY
Res. 883-2233

DAN WILEY
Res. 883-9149

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NOTARY PUBLIC AND APPRAISALS
Gibsons, B.C. 886-2481

PHONE TOLL FREE: 687-6445

Abbs Road: spectacular view lot located in quality home area. $16,500.00 Terms.

Hillcrest: View lot - all services, including sewer. $13,800.00.

Waterfront view lots at Gower Point. Water and power available. $22,000.00 with half down.

Builders delight: Home located on view lot. Sewer available. This house could be a money maker for the right buyer. $23,000.00. Som financing available.

Waterfront tri-plex, Village of Gibsons. Investment in waterfront, only for the serious buyer. $125,000.00.

Reid Rd, Granthams Landing: 2 bdrm house located on 2 lots with spectacular view. Good financing on $22,500.00.

Treed lot with services - Henderson Rd., Roberts Creek. This large lot is available on easy terms. $12,500.00.

Mason Rd. - Sechelt: 20 acres cleared land with spring. Small cabin with services. Fruit trees and partly fenced. Spectacular buy at $63,000.00.

12 treed acres in upper Roberts Creek. 2 cabins, 2 streams and access road. Could be subdivided into 2 six acre pieces, each with creek. Asking $52,000.00.

Buy for the future 100x130 ft. lot. Only $4,000.00 down on $9,500.00 asking. Selma Park services.

Lockyer Rd., 5 acres gently sloping corner piece in growing rural area. $25,00.00 only.

We have a number of homes available in the Gibsons area. Inquire and see if we can fill your needs.

Expanding grocery and confectionery business. Village of Sechelt Excellent location. High 20's. Good statement. Call for full details.

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Don Sutherland 885-9362

E. McMYNN
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Box 238, Gibsons, B.C.

HOPKINS — View lot, 50'x541', close to ferry terminal with 18' trailer, fully equipped. F.P. $13,000.

GIBSONS RURAL — Lot 210'x70' Nice 2 bdrm. home with extra large playroom. Full price $32,500 with $15,000 down.

ROBERTS CREEK — 7½ acres in quiet area, with nicely designed home, unfurnished Full price, $37,500 with half down.

Also 5.5 acres in secluded area, only $29,000. Easy terms.

LISTINGS WANTED
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RON McSAVANEY, Manager
886-2248
Evenings: 885-3339

BOATS AND ENG. (Cont.)

16 FT. fibreglass K&C with fitted convertable top, sleeperette seats, 1973 40 H.P. Johnson, elec. start. Used only 10 hrs. $2000. Phone 886-2580 after 3. 1373-43

"SUNDANCER"—23 ft. Sport fisherman 200 H.P. Chrysler Super Bee Volvo-Leg; depth finder, anchor winch, 8 track tape, compass, full camper top, sleeper seats, cruises 27 m.p.h. top speed 35. $7000 firm. Ezeloader trailer available with boat for $8000. Would accept good building lot in Sechelt. Phone 885-2842. 1405-43

17 FT. boat, ½ cabin, built 1973, 9 H.P., B.S. - I.B. with Rockford clutch and generator. Self starter, complete with all the gear. $1000 cash. Phone 883-2351. 1354-43

1963 40 H.P. Evinrude, elec. start, good condition, $300. Phone 885-9602. 1355-43

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HOLIDAY HOME — On level lot in Oyster Lagoon, 3 BR, LR with F.P. Back to back with a Marina for easy access to water. Only $30,000 F.P.

HOMESITE — 17½ acres with good cabin, creek and waterfall. Some good soil. Wooded lot and heavily treed area; on water and power. A good buy at $45,000.

ONE ACRE — of view property with excellent house - 2 bedrooms on main floor-2 extra in basement for guests (or kids). Fully serviced-Asking $33,900.00.

TAXI BUSINESS — This 3 car operation shows an excellent return - Ideal for partnership. Just $40,000 F.P. with terms.

PANABODE — Lovely retirement (or weekend) cottage with magnificent view of Harbour. Part basement with extra bedroom. Just $34,900 full price.

ACREAGE — 22 acres, power and water available, some lake frontage. Full price $60,000.

WATERFRONT — About 100-foot frontage in Bargain Bay, approx. 1/3 acre lot. Level top, on road, power and water. F.P. $29,500.

MODERN HOME — 2 bedroom, full basement home on lease lot, in-law suite; excellent view. Just $32,500 with terms.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE — 3 acres with about 170' of beach-deep, safe moorage - water and power - a good buy at $35,000.

PHONE 883-2794

John Breen 883-9978 | Archie Brayton 883-9926 | Jock Hermon 883-2745

BOATS & ENGINES (Cont.)

12 FOOT fibreglass, brand new paint, 25 hp Evinrude, newly rebuilt with new controls for $975. 883-9617, Roger Clement. 748-tf

19 FT. Lapstrake boat complete with 60 H.P. Johnson elec. start and generator. Good condition, excellent open boat for fishing, $1200 O.N.O. Phone 883-2749. 1370-43

FOR RENT

SMALL, three-bedroom house, West Sechelt, $200 per month. Phone 885-2145 only after 6 p.m. 1395-43

AVAILABLE early October, 3 bedroom up plus 1 down. W-W carpet in LR, lovely rock fireplace, 2 carports, beautiful sea view. $290 per month. 886-9547. 1402-43

FOR RENT (Continued)

CENTRAL Gibsons, former school board offices above Kruse Drug Store. 885-9366. 746-tfn

5 UNITS at Shilcomb Resort Madeira Park. B. C. 1—2 B/R furnished $200 month 3—1 B/R furnished $140 month 1—1 B/R furnished $110 month. Phone 883-2407. 1210-42

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

1 BEDROOM waterfront cottage on Ruby Lake. $200 month. Year round rental. Phone (112)738-3022 days - (112)980-2035 evenings. 1273-43

HOUSE for rent, $120 on Garden Bay Rd., next property after Shell Gas Station, Madeira Park. Open house Sept. 19 and 20. Phone (112)922-1788. 1378-43

2 BEDROOM furnished house on 1½ acres, lovely view, float. Garden Bay. Phone 883-2341. 1381-45

4 BEDROOM unfurnished house Garden Bay. (112)936-0048 even. only (112)883-2360 daytime. 1387-45

WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE professinal man requires two-bedroom home or cottage. Phone 885-2333 or write: 6225-216th Street, Langley, B.C. 1344-43

NURSE wants small house or cottage, one or two bedrooms, near Sechelt. Contact Jolene at 885-9934. 1343-43

RESPONSIBLE couple wish to rent 2 or 3 bedroom cottage or house in Sechelt area for Oct. 1st. Phone collect (112)872-2197 or 885-9023 evens. 1369-44

RESPONSIBLE married couple wish to rent cottage or small house. Winter months, furn. or unfurn. Sechelt area. Phone 885-9064. 1379-43

HIGH school student wishes room and board. Reasonable. Call Sherry 885-9544 evenings. 1397-43

RESPONSIBLE couple would like to rent small house or suite in Gibsons — Langdale area. Excellent references. 885-2458 after 6 p.m. 1206-43

MOBILE HOMES

EXCELLENT condition, 1972 C.S.A. approved 3 bedroom Cambridge Coach with TV, washer and dryer, shag carpet, play yard. No. 14 at Sunshine Coast Trailer Court. Phone 886-7682. 1281-44

New Premier Deluxe 56'x12' Shag Carpet L.R., 2 dr. F.F. Frig., Electric range, deluxe bifold tub enclosure, deluxe Colonial decor and furniture. Set up and ready to move in at Sundance Mobile Home Court in Sechelt. $11,900 F.P. incl. 5 per cent tax.

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9692-43

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ROBERTS CREEK

Waterside of Lower Road, between Joe and Bayview Rds. Lots serviced with water and paved roads. Easy beach access. Ideal summer cottage or residential site. Sign on.

CALL OWNER 886-7316 or write Box 9503, c-o Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt. 8875-tfn

SELMA Park—Cleared view lot 75x125', $13,5000. Phone 885-9951 or write Box 547 Sechelt. 1376-43

SECHELT—Medusa Street, 4 building lots 63x120'. Full price $12,500 each. Phone 885-9951 or write Box 547, Sechelt. 1375-43

REAL ESTATE (Con't)

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Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2000 or 886-9121

Selma Park—Small cottage with view. Close to transportation. $13,500.

Roberts Creek—Undeveloped acre - 125' frontage on Blk. top road. Some nice trees. $14,500.

Gibsons Rural—10 ac. block, some view, can be subdivided - attractive 4 bdrm., home. Spacious living room, has stone fireplace and W-W carpet. Family size kitchen and dining area. Partial basement, double garage. Terms on $80,000.

Gibsons—Well constructed 4 room retirement home, 2 nice bedrooms, attractive living room, convenient kitchen and dining rm., half basement, A-oil. Priced to sell at only $37,500.

LISTINGS WANTED!

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Norm Peterson 886-2607
9693-43

240 acre ranch near Gilbert Plains Manitoba. Good 'big game' area. Will trade for liveable home on the Peninsula. For full particulars write Box 990 c/o Peninsula Times, Box 310 Sechelt. 990-44

SELMA PARK Panoramic view. Only commercial building in area. 3 B/R living quarters with sundeck below store. Potential in-law suite above. 129 ft. blacktop frontage on highway. Easy access to good beach with safe moorage. Store equipped for grocery and butcher shop. Equipment optional. Call 885-2532 for further information. 1104-tfn

GRANTHAM'S HEIGHTS 5 secluded acres on Boyle Road, turn from North Road on to Chamberlain Road, then left on to Bridgeman Rd., and thence to Boyle Rd. Zoned R.R. 2. Power at corner. $25,000 cash. Phone (112) 522-9286. 1215-tfn

BY owner, 2 or 3 B/R home. Lot size 50x268'. Hillcrest Road Gibsons. 886-7382 1235-43

REDROOFFS Road. Large corner lot 100x263, near sea $11,500 885-9355. 1248-43

REAL ESTATE (Con't)

WATERFRONT-West Porpoise Bay. Lot C. Phone 885-9349 or write Box 215, Sechelt. 767-tfn

1 ACRE lots Sechelt Village (end of Medusa St.) $8000 - $11,000. Phone Robert White, National Trust Co., West Vancouver (112)922-6681. 1291-tfn

LARGE treed lot 100x250 in Sechelt village. Phone 885-2087. 1324-44

GOWER Point - by owner. Nicely treed view lot, approx. ½ acre 94x219 ft. Close to beach, water and power at property. $13500 or nearest offer. Phone 886-9249. 1329-44

GIBSONS — Over 1 acre commercial property, School Rd. and Coast Highway. Ph. owner 886-7009. 1079-tfn

BUILD a better home with a National package. Mortgage money available. Call Dave Whidden, 885-2746 or write Box 830, Sechelt. 88-tfn

TWO bedroom house, Gibsons. view. Asking $31,500. 886-7440. 1386-45

3 BEDROOM home on large lot, w-w carpets throughout, patio, double carport. Suite in basement rented. Cash to mortgage at 9¼ per cent. 885-2451. 1401-43

2 BEDROOM cottage on one-third acre lot. Cash to mortgage. 885-2451. 1396-43

ROBERTS CREEK—4 room furnished cottage can be easily removed by barge or dismantled and re-built on new site. $1000. Phone 886-7634 week ends or (112)922-4601 week days. 1363-45

WANTED—Small acreage with water and liveable buildings, reasonable price cash. Phone (112)299-5494 or write 3580 Turner St., Vancouver. 1346-45

2 VIEW lots, Gibsons Bluff, No. 30 and 36, $9000 each. Terms available. Phone 886-9259 or write Box 151, Port Mellon. Private. 1352-45

10 ACRE farm, barn etc. Fruit trees, huge veg. garden, good 4 bedroom house near beach. Phone 885-3450. 1359-tfn

FOR SALE

1 AIR FLO white enamel oil range, $110; Duo Therm oil heater, $115; both in good clean condition; 2 oil barrels and stand, $25. Phone 885-2038. 1347-43

FOR SALE (cont.)

1 SQUARE D 70 amp. panel & circuit breakers weekends 883-9973. 1203-43

SECOND hand piano, $375. Phone 886-7417. 1335-44

COLLIER encyclopedias and stand in good condition. Ph. 886-7505. 1264-43

DOMESTIC water pump and tank, $100. Phone 885-2038 1348-43

COMPLETE set of 14 inch tires incl. studded winter tires. Offers. Phone 885-9602. 1356-43

HUNTER utility trailer, $70. Phone 885-3450. 1358-43

NORESCO turn table AM-FM receiver, amp, 2 speakers, $300. Call 885-9624 or 885-2713. 1367-43

12' SHASTA trailer, $800; five-foot bed-settee, gold wool upholstery and drapes to match, $100. 885-9671. 1368-43

ALDER - 4 ft.x8 ft. cut to length, $25 delivered. Sechelt area. Phone 885-2325. 995-tfn

TYPEWRITER, adding machine, drapes, fish tank, mech. tools complete with tool box, bird cage, misc. Phone 885-2252. 1321-44

CRAFTSMAN 10 inch medium duty radial arm saw, $220; elec. IBM. typewriter $90 floor polisher, $15; 20 inch by 14-1¼ R.H. propellor, $35; girls' bike, $20; boys bike, $20. 886-7295. 1374-43

SPOTLESS rug and pad, mushroom, 9x8½ ft., $35. Phone 885-9401 after 5. 1382-43

2 PROPANE tanks and stove (4 burner). 885-2194. 1384-43

HIGH backed brown bed chesterfield, excellent condition, $50. Phone 885-9520. 1389-43

TAPPAN Guerney range, 30 inch oven, good working condition. 885-2065. 1390-43

24 INCH elec. stove $20, mini washer $20, good working order. Phone 886-9358. 1383-43

NORMANDIE piano, cabinet grand, good condition, $500. Phone (112)879-2886 after 6 p.m. 1392-43

DOUBLE bed complete $25, 1 hospital bed $10, wringer washer machine $10. Phone 886-9547. 1403-43

FOR SALE (Continued)

4 ROOM bungalow with oil furnace and 300 gl. tank to be dismantled. Best offers. Phone 883-2462. 1286-43

LUMBER for sale. Direct from mill. Low prices. Phone 885-3450. 955-tfn

30 GAL. H.W. tank with attached side arm heater and thermostat $18. Ball trailer hitch for V.W. $10; small oil space heater $10. Phone 886-2344. 1407-43

4 BURNER comb. elec. wood stove $100; step stool $5; indoor outdoor runner $12, and gas lawn mower $35. Phone 885-9545. 1409-43

WANTED TO BUY

CHILD'S small 2 wheel bike. Ph. 885-9845. 1103-43

CLUTCH with reverse to fit 9 H.P. Briggs and Stratton inboard. Phone 883-2351. 1353-43

2ND hand French door. Phone 885-3458. 1377-43

DECK type kitchen faucets, eight-inch centres. Phone 885-2362. 1400-43

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BOX 769, SECHELT, B.C. PHONE 885-2241

WATERFRONT

YOUR WATERFRONT HOME
Beautiful home located just west of Sechelt. Quality built by owner. Fully landscaped and well kept for privacy and seclusion. Private beach with good access. Home would convert easily to duplex as basement is above ground and fully finished. For appointment to view call Dave Roberts.

SARGEANT BAY WATERFRONT
The perfect retreat! Tall evergreens and arbutus trees ensure privacy. 120' of pebble beach lies between you and unobstructed view clear to Vancouver Island. A bonus is some of the best fishing on the Sunshine Coast. Full price $22,500. Call Doug Joyce.

YACHTSMAN'S RETREAT - SECRET COVE
840' deep water moorage, approx. 8 acres. Ideal for group or commercial development, $150,000; good terms and good interest rate. Suzanne or Len Van Egmond.

HALFMOON BAY

WATERFRONT LOTS AND VIEW LOTS
at Sunshine Bay Estates. Fully serviced, good beach, privacy, arbutus trees, Sunny exposure. Priced from $12,000. Full information from Len or Suzanne Van Egmond.

PENDER HARBOUR
75' x 900' protected moorage. Heavily treed, good access to water. Full price $38,000. Call Stan Anderson.

SECHELT INLET

WATERFRONT
70'x220' lot in Sandy Hook. Arbutus and fir trees, good access to beach. Good building site and moorage. Fish off the shore. F.P. $20,900. Call Stan Anderson.

SELMA PARK WATERFRONT
Excellent 2 bedroom home on good beach. Garden area, half basement with bedroom and bath. Easy access to water. No maintenance on this immaculate home. FP $53,800. Call Stan Anderson.

WATERFRONT 2 OR 3 BEDROOM COTTAGE
No beach access problem here. Esplanade waterfront in select area of Sunshine Coast. Level to safe beach. Comfortable older type summer home. FP of $31,500 includes most of the furnishings. Small assumable agreement at 8 percent available. Call Dave Roberts.

SECHELT AND AREA

SECHELT VILLAGE
Large lot, 100' frontage. Cleared and level. Ready to build on. Fully serviced F.P. $12,500. Call Ed Baker.

CREEK LOT
90'x205' on Wakefield Road. Fully serviced, year round creek, zoned R-2. Good soil, well treed. FP $12,000. Call Stan Anderson

Level lot, nicely treed. Handy location in West Sechelt. Near school, trailers permitted, R2 zoned. F.P. $8,900.00. Call Len or Suzanne Van Egmond.

NEW
3 new homes in the Village of Sechelt. Walk to all conveniences. Move in immediately. Wall to wall throughout, double plumbing, all windows double glazed, full basement, oil heat, carport, large sundeck. Located on Ocean Ave., watch for signs. Also 2 new view homes just past new ice arena. Priced from $38,100 and up. Call Ed Baker.

REDROOFFS ROAD AND AREA

RECREATIONAL LOT
125'x200' nicely treed and level. Zoned R2. Trailers permitted. Good access roads. F.P. $8,000. Call Ed Baker.

REDROOFFS ESTATES
Large treed properties, approx. ½ acre. Zoned R2, trailers allowed. Paved roads, close to Sargeant Bay. Hot fishing spot. Priced from $7,050. Call Stan Anderson.

17 VIEW ACRES
Middlepoint location, 100 percent privacy. Roads throughout the property. Subdivision potential and power make this acreage a good buy. F.P. $39,000. Call Stan Anderson.

21 ACRES
Approximately 1 mile highway frontage. Treed. Zoned 5 acre holdings. F.P. $52,000. Call Stan Anderson

TUWANEK
50'x120' serviced lot, easy walking distance to Marina and swimming. Lot is treed. Call Doug Joyce.

COMMERCIAL BLOCK
Located on two lots by the waterfront in Davis Bay. 2 stores, 2 suites, could be 4 suites. Presently regional district office. 100 percent occupancy at present. A revenue producer. F.P. $150,000 with terms. Call Stan Anderson.

PANORAMIC VIEW
overlooking Strait of Georgia and Trail Islands. These large lots are serviced and ready to build on, all new homes in area. Priced at only $14,900. Call Len or Suzanne Van Egmond.

DAVIS BAY - VIEW
Laurel Road. Immaculate 3 bedroom home, like new, situated on 60' view lot. 2 fireplaces, double plumbing, double garage, sundeck. Basement has large rec. room and finished bedroom. Could easily convert to attractive suite. Priced in 50's. Call Ed Baker.

CHAPMAN ROAD
This Davis Bay lot has 169' frontage, just a super view and is close to the beach. Owner says sell it now, price reduced to $13,500. Call Doug Joyce.

70x122' cleared view lot in Davis Bay. Trees have been left on the lot between road and building site. One block to public beach. Full price $12,500. Call Stan Anderson.

ROBERTS CREEK AND AREA

4.6 ACRE HOBBY FARM
With view. Nice gothic arch home at the end of Crowe Road in Roberts Creek. Only $32,300. See Len Van Egmond, 885-9683.

BETTER THAN NEW
Just outside Gibsons, 12x55' mobile home on 95x157' lot. Tall evergreens, lawn and garden are the setting for this beautifully maintained home. Financing is no problem as our owner will carry. Full price $25,000. Call Doug Joyce.

ACREAGE
Approx. 5 acres, 290' highway frontage. Naturally treed, gentle south slope. F.P. $25,900. Call Stan Anderson.

Dave Roberts Eves. Phone 885-2973 | Len or Suzanne Van Egmond Eves. Phone 885-9683 | Ed Baker Eves. Phone 885-2641 | Stan Anderson Eves. Phone 885-2385 | Doug Joyce Eves. Ph. 885-2761

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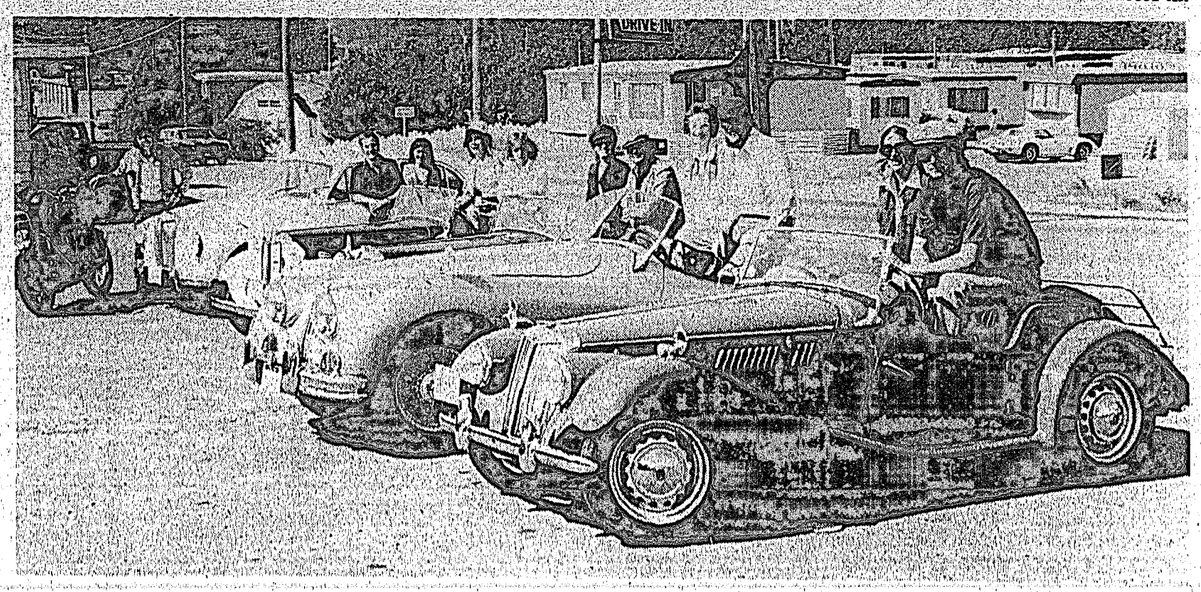


SECHELT took a step back in time Sept. 14 as members of two Vancouver classic car clubs visited the village during a spin up the coast. Represented were the Canadian XK Jaguar Register and the Canadian Classic MG Club. Pictured, from left, are Dale Baston, who rod his Honda while his E-type Jaguar was being restored; Steve Heaton and Joanne Lee with their MG ZA; Diane Copp and Bob Karsgaard, 1957 MG TD; Sheila and David Howes, 1957 MG TD; Sue and Jerry Parkhill, 1957 Jaguar XK 140 MC; Rossie and Harold Lunner, 1955 MG TF. This was the first time the group visited the Sunshine Coast. They say they'll return.

Reduced ratio . . .

Smaller class sizes seen by Mrs. Dailly

Class sizes will be smaller in most B.C. school districts because of provincial government policy of reducing the pupil-teacher ratio, said Eileen Dailly, education minister.

At a recent press conference in Victoria, Mrs. Dailly said, "as a result of the government increasing grants to school districts, there will be more professional teachers than ever before in the classrooms of the province."

"Smaller classes mean students will benefit by more individualized instruction and teachers will have the opportunity to be more flexible in their teaching styles," she said.

Mrs. Dailly expressed concern about the escalating costs of new classroom construction and renovation caused by inflation.

In the current year, she said, the department of education has approved almost $80 million of new construction.

Mrs. Dailly blamed these high costs on the former Social Credit government for its classroom construction freeze and its refusal to approve school site acquisitions. "If the former government had approved those sites when the boards asked for them, the citizens of British Columbia would not be faced with having to foot what is going to be an extremely large bill for school construction," she said.

At the same time she announced that a conference will be held on Oct. 15 with the B.C. School Trustees Association and the B.C. Teachers' Federation to discuss ways of utilizing school facilities. Mrs. Dailly also announced she is asking all B.C. school superintendents to hold discussions between principals and teachers in four areas: —Classroom management with special reference to student discipline.

—Racial discrimination in the school system, sex role stereotyping, and discriminatory factors affecting boys and girls.

—Communication between schools and parents.

—Evaluation of learning and performance.

Homemakers available

A homemaker service for the Sunshine Coast has been formed and is coordinated by Mrs. D. Robson of Davis Bay.

The service is sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society.

Homemakers is an organized community service provided through a voluntary or non-profit organization and is given by qualified persons under professional supervision.

Homemakers are assigned to care for children when the mother is in hospital, ill, overburdened at home, to help the chronically ill or convalescent adults, to give assistance to aged disabled persons still capable of some self management and operation and helps to protect and restore individuals and family functioning; it serves to prevent the placement of children and adults away from their own homes.

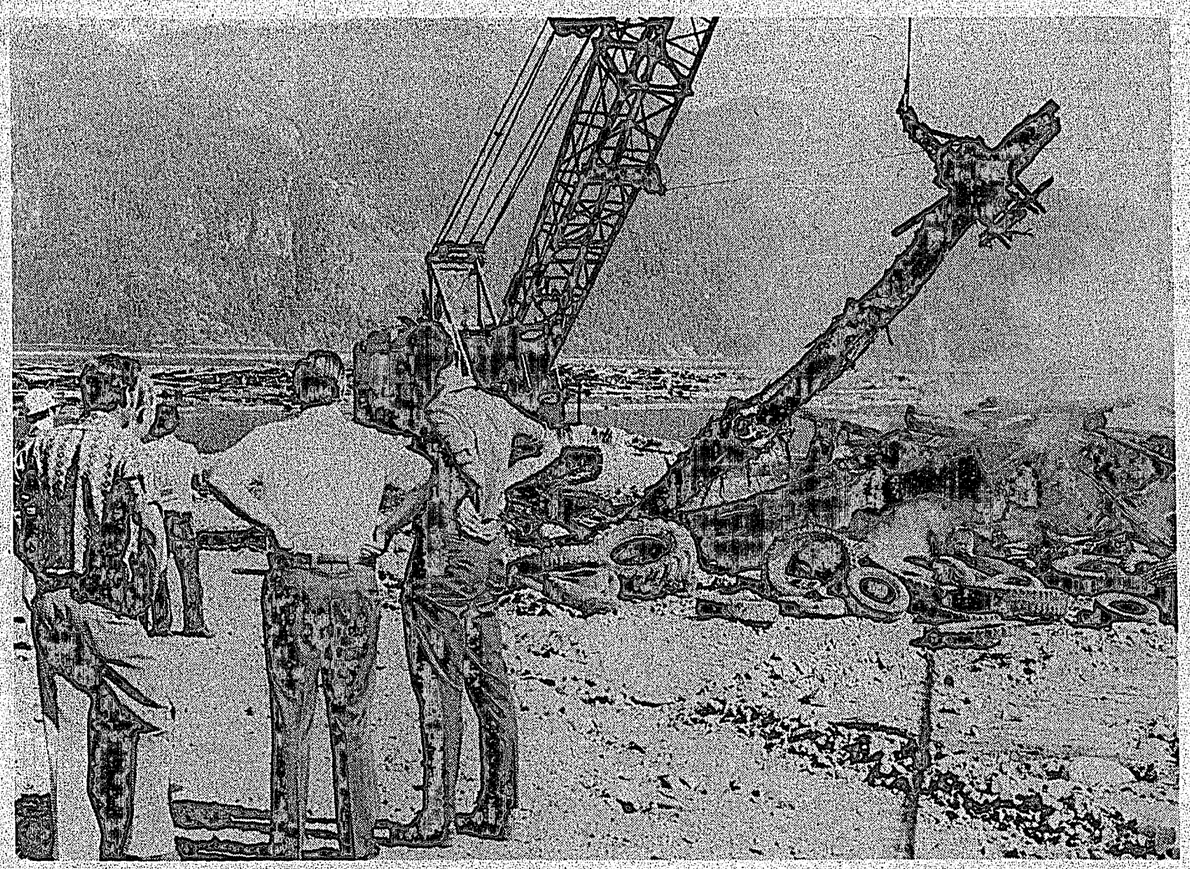
Mrs. Robson told The Times that this definition makes clear that "the homemaker is not, as is too often assumed, purely and simply a housekeeper or home-help (in the sense of a domestic)."

Homemakers should be between 19-65, male or female and be able to read and write English. They should have the capacity to work with many different people in different situations.

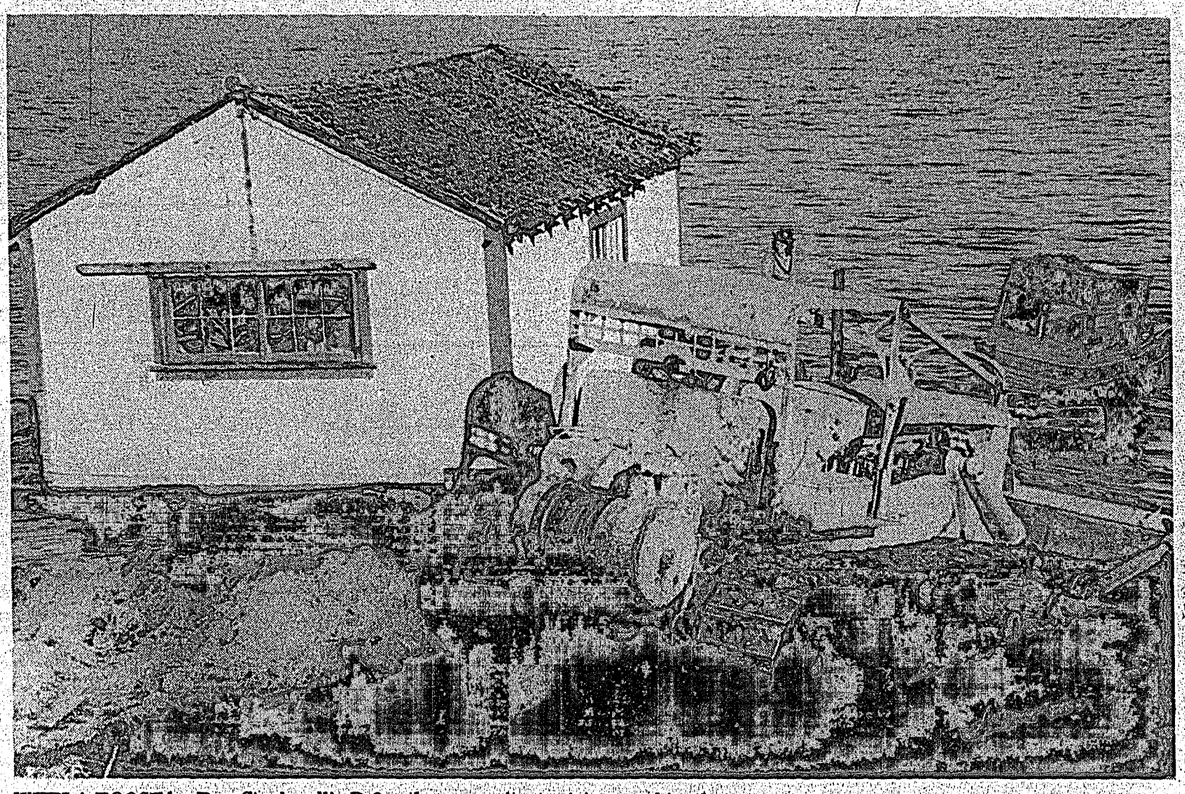
"Their relationships require compassion, commonsense, self-discipline, optimism, a basic knowledge of human behavior and the ability to respect the confidence of the family served," she stressed.

Mrs. Robson said that persons needing the services of a homemaker should contact her at 885-2876 between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Persons wishing to volunteer as homemakers are invited to contact her as well.

PARTICIPACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness.



WATCHING CRANE lower giant deadhead onto open pit burner at Rivtow Straits' Avalon log sorting ground last week are head office representatives from Rivtow and official from Canadian Council of Logging Industries. Burner is being tested to assess feasibility of a permanent incineration unit to burn deadheads collected from Howe Sound by local log booming companies. Results of the three-month trial are encouraging so far, said Norm MacDonald, manager at Avalon sorting grounds.



WITH A BOOST by Ray Stockwell's D-8 Cat, Bergliot Solberg's house is pushed off into Porpoise Bay to be rafted up to the new site to join a cabin that was earlier taken up. The two houses were hauled down to the bay from West Porpoise Bay Road. Bergliot can be seen standing on the raft.

By Victoria . . .

Village urged to keep motor vehicle function

GIBSONS—The motor vehicle branch has come out against council proposals to transfer the driver's licence and auto insurance function from the municipal hall to K. Butler Realty Ltd.

Mayor Larry Labonte told aldermen Sept. 10 that the MVB felt, "the village should hold onto it."

At present, driver's licenses and ICBC insurance are issued from the village hall. But clerk-treasurer Jack Copland urged council to give up the function because of the additional workload it imposed on municipal staff.

K. Butler Realty offered to take over the function, but the MVB nixed the proposal, said Labonte.

Aldermen agreed to transfer licence and insurance issuance to Gibsons' new museum, in line with a recent resolution passed by Elphinstone Pioneer Museum Society agreeing to provide space for the function.

Council eyed the possibility of hiring a girl to issue licences and insurance from a booth at the museum.

"This way, we would be providing two services—the museum and licences," said Ald. Kurt Hoehne.

Labonte suggested the museum should be open for the issuance of licences and insurance weekly from Saturday through Tuesday.

"A lot of people work all week," said Labonte, "and the only time they can get away to get their licence is on Saturday."

He felt council could pay an employee a percentage of licence and insurance fees to take on the function.

Council agreed to transfer the licence and insurance function to the museum when the new building is completed.

In other news, James Lorrimer, provincial minister of municipal affairs, informed council in a letter that Victor Walker of Gibsons had been appointed to the local zoning board of variance.

Labonte said council would appoint a second member, who, along with Walker, would select a third.

Building inspector Roy Taylor will be asked to act as a local representative for provincial rentalsman Barrie Clark, aldermen agreed.

"This office is in the process of identifying the means whereby all areas of the province may obtain the rights and services provided under the new Landlord and Tenant Act," said Clark in a letter.

"We forsee that, from time to time, there will arise the need for on-site inspection to determine the facts of the dispute. Rather than establishing numerous local agencies for this purpose, we are of the opinion that such inspection would best be carried out by local government employees."

The Landlord and Tenant Act will be proclaimed into law Oct. 1, said the rantalsman.

Sechelt man pleads guilty to trafficking in cocaine

SECHELT—William Akeson of Sechelt pleaded guilty at provincial court Sept.11 to trafficking in cocaine.

His case was remanded to Oct. 17 for sentencing.

In other court new, David Culver of Madeira Park pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana. Judge J.S. Johnston imposed a fine of $250.

The law and you

By Cpl. Darrell Price
NCO i/c Gibsons RCMP detachment

There has been an increase in the number of complaints received at this detachment regarding noisy motor vehicles and the manner in which they are being driven. This week, I wish to point out two sections of the motor vehicle act regulations dealing with these types of complaint.

Sec. 7.03 (a) "A motor vehicle propelled by an internal combustion engine shall be equipped with an exhaust muffler consisting of a series of pipes or chambers which ensure that the exhaust gases from the engine are cooled and expelled without excessive noise."

This section simply states that all motor vehicles, including motorcycles, must have a muffler. Any person driving a vehicle without a muffler can receive a ticket and, if that person is the holder of a valid B.C. licence, it means that points are taken from his driver's licence. If the driver does not hold a valid B.C. licence, the ticket means a fine, which most of us cannot afford.

Another section that deals with noise from a motor vehicle is Sec. 7A.01: "No person shall start, drive, turn or stop any motor vehicle or accelerate the vehicle engine while the vehicle is stationary, in a manner which causes any load and unnecessary noise in or from the engine, exhaust system or the braking system, or from the contact of the tires with the roadway."

This section applies to those people who squeal tires, race the engine or suddenly stop the vehicle while it is being driven.

These noises are very annoying to most people and cost the driver points if he has a valid B.C. licence and a fine if he or she does not. Again, losing points costs money when you buy your driver's licence insurance certificate.

Residents in this area are asked to help the local police by reporting drivers who commit the above offences. A licence number of a motor vehicle is required, along with a description of the car. The police can lay the charge, but we need witnesses to help us help you rid your community of these types of drivers.

Boxed sets of six grass mats with salad servers and salt and pepper shakers, very suitable for shower gifts. Miss Bee's—Sechelt.

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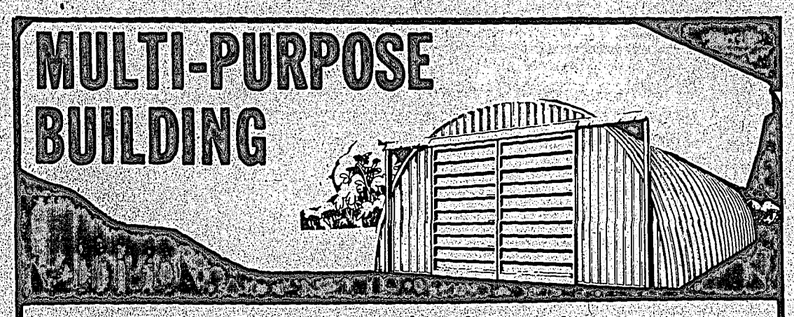

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THE PENINSULA Times

Richard T. Proctor, Managing Editor

EDITORIALS

"All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose."
H. L. Mencken, 1880-1956

Cut road deaths

Stricter enforcement of traffic laws; reduced highway speeds; tougher laws against drinking drivers; and mandatory seat belt usage and an increase in minimum age for young drivers.

All these accident preventive measures are under consideration in an attempt to reduce the carnage on British Columbia's highways.

Recent statistics released by Robert Strachan, minister of transport and communications, show that in the first six months of these year there have been 34,831 accidents compared to 25,611 in the same six-month period just three years ago.

The three-year comparison showed that these accidents claimed 325 lives in the first six months of this year where three years ago a death toll of 244 was registered in the same period.

"We are killing and maiming ourselves at unprecedented rates and nothing we have done to stem the flow of blood has worked so far. There has to be an answer, we must reverse this trend," said the minister.

To reverse the trend, we need look no farther than the south of us where rigid control of highway speeds has reduced the accident and death tolls on U.S. highways.

Forced into the action last winter when gasoline shortages threatened, the situation had an unexpected benefit—fewer accidents and fewer deaths. Even on the super, high-speed freeways designed for 70 and higher speeds, 55 mph is the maximum allowed and that is strictly enforced.

Dropping the speed limit is not the only answer—the action must be backed up with enforcement and it's difficult to drive on U.S. roads without seeing many state patrol vehicles.

It would appear that such action is necessary in British Columbia. We must have more and more vigilant highway patrolling.

The Automobile Association of B.C. has called on the government to promote and undertake education and rehabilitation programs to convince drivers convicted of driving-while-intoxicated of the seriousness of their actions.

"The present punitive system does not work but a rehabilitation program called Driving While Intoxicated operating in more than 280 communities in the U.S. and Alberta is eliminating the majority of repeat convictions." said George Bradley, B.C.A.A. president.

Although some DWI courses are operating in B.C., the association urges the government to initiate the program on a province-wide basis.

Bradley said the mandatory use of seat belts, while objected to by some, have proven a life saver.

"Within six months of enacting mandatory seat belt requirements Australia experienced 17.7 percent fewer fatalities and 14.8 per cent fewer injuries than for a similar period during the previous year. Three other countries, Czecholslovakia, France and New Zealand have laws which require the use of seat belts and similar laws are under active consideration in 11 other countries." said Bradley.

Bradley added that the extension of motor vehicle testing program to all parts of the province would cut the road toll by reducing the number of unroadworthy vehicles operating in B.C.

Such a law would be particularly useful on the Sunshine Coast where there are a large number of unroadworthy vehicles.

Whatever the situation, action will have to be taken soon. The Sunshine Coast Highway is being upgraded and while that it applauded, improved highways encourage higher speeds with the resultant high rate of accidents and deaths.

Tourism benefits all

Still wondering if tourism is a good, attractive industry?

The B.C. department of travel industry has published a pamphlet extolling the virtues of tourism.

In 1973, visitors to the province spent some $660 million—a nice piece of change—and that's a 15 per cent increase over the previous year and an all-time record.

"This revenue," states the department in it's pamphlet, "confirms tourism as our third-largest industry and the biggest money-maker for businessmen everywhere in the province."

Tourism provides lots of employment and outstrips mining as a major employer, providing more than 43,000 jobs.

In fact, it is estimated that total employment in the industry both direct and indirect, approaches 80,000 persons.

Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce is the only organized tourist promotion agency left on the Sunshine Coast. Chambers in Pender Harbour and Gibsons have folded.

Tourism, states the department, lends stability, particularly to single-industry communities. The Sechelt chamber recognizes this and is striving to continue to attract tourism. But help is needed and if chambers in Gibsons and Pender Harbour cannot be revived, it is hoped that at least a tourist promotion agency can be formed.

Still want proof of the value of tourism and why it should be promoted?

A breakdown of the tourist dollar shows that $26.4 million is spent on boat rentals, laundromats, barbers, beauticians, baby-sitters, telephones, doctors, lawyers, churches, police, insurance adjusters, first aid, fire protection.

Entertainment: $39.6 million is spent in theatres, night clubs visitor attractions, fairs, exhibits, swimming pools, radio, television, stables, billiard parlors, and other agencies.

Shopping: $112.2 million in various stores, art galleries, gunsmiths, handicrafts, post offices gift wrapping, banks.

Lodging: $132 million in hotels, motels, inns, resorts, trailer parks, fishing-hunting camps.

Travel, $158.4 million in service stations, auto dealers, air lines, buses, ferries, taxis u-drives, steamships, railways, oil companies.

Food: $191.4 million in restaurants, cafes, grocery stores, drive-ins, dairies, soft drinks, vending machines.

That shows just a sampling of who benefits from the tourist dollar and it's practically everyone in the province.

Why should chambers of commerce or tourist bureaus function?

Because it takes a concerted effort to bring tourists to an area. A group can pull it off better than individuals. The government gives financial aid to the promotional efforts of the eight provincial tourist regions. Within the limits of this unique plan—now increased to $350,000—each region may receive a grant of $1.50 for every dollar raised through local subscriptions. In other word, $2.50 worth of promotion is achieved for every dollar raised.

So, due to the lack of chambers in two of the major population centres of our community, interested persons should revive them or join with Sechelt in promoting tourism.

THE PENINSULA Times

Published Wednesdays at Sechelt on B.C.'s Sunshine Coast by Powell River News Town Crier, Sechelt Times Ltd. Box 310 - Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-3231

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Councils, boards meeting times

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

— Gibsons village council:municipal hall, 2nd and 4th tuesdays, 7 p.m.

— Sechelt school board, Gibsons, 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 (Lower floor, Gibsons municipal hall).

— Sechelt village council; municipal hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30.

— Sunshine Coast Regional board: Sechelt, last Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m.

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

READERS' RIGHT

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

Hospital facilities excellent, says reader

Editor, The Times,

Sir—I would like, through your column, to commend the services provided by St. Mary's Hospital.

Firstly, I confess to having been very opposed to the changeover in the system of calling doctors after clinic hours.

I felt Gibsons was being deprived of medical service to a degree an inconvenienced by the long, and at present, rough haul to St. Mary's emergency.

I have since been in a position to fully observe and greatly benefit by the tremendous services available from the medical staff at St. Mary's and to appreciate the support the nurses now receive by having a doctor at home base at all times the clinics are closed.

Mary's and there could be times when one's own doctor would have difficulty in beating that time to one's bedside.

The Sunshine Coast is very, very fortunate indeed in seemingly being able to attract, even if in some cases for only short periods, such evidently well-qualified, eager doctors to bolster those already established and proven essential and, thank heaven, feel at home enough here to remain. My hope is that we can continue to be so attractive.

The intensive care unit is something to be proud of and thankful for and I believe most of the vital equipment used there has been donated by various community minded organizations.

The physiotherapy, x-ray and laborabory staff, the maids and kitchen crew, all seem to take every opportunity to help, encourage and cheer.

I sincerely appreciate the upgrading of the nursing staff, this includes RNs, practicals and aides, over the past years and might say it does gladden me to see so many Vancouver General, St. Paul's, other provinces, United Kingdom, among the many training schools represented on the staff.

I also felt very encouraged by the multi-racial representatives throughout and do so hope we can continue to attract and welcome such creditable professionals.

Never have I received such consistent, knowledgeable, kindly attention from persons so aware of the situation at hand and so well-trained to deal with it.

The Sunshine Coast is very lucky indeed to have such over-all excellence available. May we appreciate and encourage this to continue.

Kay Moore
Box 562, Gibsons

Curtain comes down on the Raincoast Company

Editor, The Times,

Sir—And with a final flourish an a few new songs, Raincoast Company disappeared. It's been a great summer. Thank you again to all the local people who first supported us. And thanks to everyone who saw us, from Duncan to Heriot Bay to Zeballos to Port Hardy.

Now comes the agonizing few weeks of straightening out our financial records so that even the OFY people can understand them and selling a bus to a world that suddenly seems to be overbused.

Raincoast Company, Raincoat Company, the Raintree Players, the Rainmakers, the Incoast Company is dead. The corpse is gone, but a seven-fold spirit is still lurking.

From the ashes of Sunshine Kingdom and Rumplestiltskin rose one of many offspring called Raincoast Company. And now, within its ashes, something stirs.

Mike Willis
Gibsons

Times gone by

Sept. 19, 1974—Reconstruction of Elphinstone high school is estimated at $1.5 million by architects.

Ada Dawe was awarded a life membership in Sechelt auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital.

Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce, in a resolution, urged that the B.C. government forbid ferry workers to strike.

Sept. 17, 1969—Young Indians returned to schools in the community to help in integration of children into the schools and supervising nursery classes.

School enrolment was 2,392, an increase of 142 over the previous year but down 100 from estimates.

Success of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce tourist booth in the bus depot was hailed as a great success by chamber tourism chairman, Canon Minto Swan.

Five hundred feet of waterfront at Pender Harbour was listed for $22,000.

Sept. 16, 1964—The new Co-op store will open in Gibsons Sept. 19.

Norm Watson, chairman of Sechelt Chamber of Commerce's breakwater committee, met with Indian agent, J.C. Letcher and Sechelt Indian band council to discuss the proposed breakwater at Selma Park.

Appreciation expressed at first Fall Faire

Editor, The Times:

SIR: On behalf of The Coast Family Society, I would like to thank everyone who made possible the immensely successful Fall Faire which was held on Sunday, Sept. 1 on the site of the Sunshine Coast Recreation Centre.

I would like particularly to thank the Fall Faire committee headed by Randie Tame of Crowe Road without whose tireless hours of work and planning, the Faire would not have been possible.

I would like also to thank the many and diverse artists and craftsmen whose displays offset the natural beauty of the site.

My thanks go also the the Sunshine Coast Regional Board and the Sunshine Coast Recreation Centre Committee for their support in permitting us to use the site for this event.

I was most gratified by the public response to what we hope will become an annual event in the community. Of various estimates made for attendance, a crowd of over 2,000 people was common. Certainly there were hundreds of people who had not previously visited this beautiful area which is set aside for community use. Public enthusiasm for the fine variety of arts and crafts for sale was evidenced by the gross takings which were over $3,000 for the 27 stall holders.

I would finally like to thank the clean up detail who ensured that the trails were clear of litter and express the hope that those who come to visit the site again will appreciate it for its beauty and do their part in preserving that beauty.

Yours sincerely,
T. B. Roberts, President,
The Coast Family Society.
Box 104 Gibsons.

Reader will find 'way to hell' by himself

Editor, The Times,

Sir—I wish to thank you for seeing fit to print my letter to you in your issue of Sept. 4 and also to thank all those who wrote to me both pro and con.

The latter were for the most part from crack-pots who saw fit to send me tracts, etc. advising me on what I should do to redeem myself. Seeing that I gave five of the best years of my life participating in a war to ensure freedom of speech and thought in a free (?) world I consider it an impertinence on anyone's part to offer me suggestion on what they think should be my attitude towards life. If I am going to Hell as many of them predict, then I will go there in my own way and not need any assistance or directions as to how to get there.

I have removed the sign from my gate as it appeared to be offensive to some of my few friends and neighbors.

I retract nothing that I wrote except perhaps in adding the medical profession on my list of "undesirables" and I feel that I owe an apology, not only to the surgeon who operated on me in 1957, but also to my kind and sympathetic local doctor who has treated me on numerous occasions and to whom I owe, possibly, the fact that I am still here to write as I feel.

In closing may I say I am proud to be a Canadian and just as proud to have in our community a newspaper that has the courage to print letters no matter how controversial they may appear to others.

Don Cruickshank
R.R.1, Gibsons

MORE ABOUT
• Sunshine Coastings
—from Page A-1

guess Workpersons would sound a little silly.

DON CRUICKSHANK of Gibsons, who wrote a letter to The Times explaining he wants to be left alone, didn't really get his wish. He did get 15 letters trying to explain to him the error of his ways. Don has another letter on today's Reader's Right column.

YOU KNOW what they say: don't believe everything you read in the paper. Last week, we went out of our way to prove the saying right.

Under our photograph of the tug Billy Brandon, recently purchased by Canadian Forest Products' Howe Sound division, we said that Billy Brandon, himself, would attend the christening ceremony later this year. We find that this is most unlikely since he died about two years ago when his tug sank in heavy weather. Our caption should have read that his widow is expected to attend the event.

You also probably read that Gibsons Bank of Montreal manager Herb Clapham won $1,000 in Gibsons Lions 400 Club Labor Day draw. Last week being what it was, of course, he didn't. We're fairly certain that the real winner was Harold Wray of Gibsons. Clapham drew the winning ticket.

More by way of an addition than a correction, professional Selma Park artist Alice Murray would like us to point out that many of her paintings were on display along with those of her husband, Charles Murray, at the Sept. 1 Fall Faire in Roberts Creek.

If you find any errors or omissions in this week's issue, we really don't want to know about it.

A MAN who won't lie to a woman has very little consideration for her feelings.

A CHICAGO newspaper editor has come up with a unique suggestion with which I partly agree. The other part I am 100 per cent against.

Says Robert R. Schwarz, executive editor of the Des Plaines Publishing Co., publisher of seven weeklies in the Chicago area:

"The problem: the influence of mass communication requires the media to be more ethical and proficient than ever before. The solution: license reporters and fund newspapers publicly to keep them from falling prey to outside interests which may compromise the editorial product."

The first part I go along with — reporters and editors should be licensed through a provincial authority just as doctors, lawyers, dentists and other professionals are through their medical or bar associations.

But, I sure can't go along with his suggestion that newspapers be funded from public money raised through referendum.

His reasoning is that newspapers then would become independent from financial reliance on advertisers and the influence they exert. That is a problem at times but Schwarz solution is a distinct case of throwing the baby out with the bathwater.

A NEWSPAPER would then not be reliant on advertisers but it would come under the influence of the subtle pressures exerted by governments which would be much more dangerous than that from public enterprise.

No, thanks, Mr. Schwarz, we'll keep it as it is. Besides, there would then be only room for one newspaper. Presumably under the Chicagoan's plan, a competitor (for news only, not the advertiser's dollar) would be at the mercy of the masses for funding.

Another thing wrong with that proposal is that advertising makes good reading in newspapers.

I have to go along with the state attorney general of Hawaii, who, in ruling against a proposed plan to bring Honolulu's newspapers under the control of the state public utility commission, said it would subject the newspapers to an "intricate and extremely broad statutory scheme of regulation" in violation of the first amendment of the U.S. constitution.

MORE ABOUT...
•Mini-bus brief
—from page A-1

hydraulic hoist. The bus has removable seats so it can carry seven wheelchairs and 10 passengers. Estimated cost of operation is $16,000 for one year. The delegates are going to request an operating grant of $20,000."

Mrs. Alice McSweeney, president of the society, gave the committee a boost when she announced that the council was registered under the Societies Act as of Aug. 28. The official name is now The Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society. Delegates could not, she reported, proceed with the presentation of their brief until the society was registered.

Delegates appointed to present the brief are: Mrs. McSweeney; Lewis; Joe Kampman, society finance chairman; George Hopkins, transportation advisor and Hugh Duff, president, Sechelt Senior Citizens Association, branch 69.

A complete copy of the brief has been sent to Lockstead and an explanatory letter to Levi. Copies of the brief were also sent to other officials of the human resources department.

"Mr. Lockstead has assured us of his support and will arrange an appointment at the earliest possible date," Lewis told The Times.

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COURT OF REVISION MUNICIPAL VOTERS LIST

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision will sit at the Municipal Hall, Sechelt, on the FIRST day of OCTOBER, 1974 from the hour of 7:00 P.M. until the hour of 9:00 P.M. for the purpose of hearing and determining any application on the part of any resident of the municipality to be added to the list of Voters, and to remove any names incorrectly placed thereon.

The List of Electors as revised and corrected by the Court of Revision shall be used at the Annual Municipal Elections to be held in the month of November, 1974.

N. Sutherland
Municipal Clerk

Walter Safety says, "Think, don't sink! Be water wise! Learn and practise water safety every day."

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ADVERTISERS AND CORRESPONDENTS, please note the following deadlines for all material submitted for publication to The Times:

DISPLAY ADVERTISING:
12 NOON on the Saturday before publication

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING:
5 P.M. on the Saturday before publication

EDITORIAL MATERIAL:
5 P.M. on the Saturday before publication PHONE 885-3231

MATERIAL SUBMITTED AFTER THESE DEADLINES WILL BE HELD OVER TO THE FOLLOWING WEEK.

THE PENINSULA Times

DIGNITARIES attending official opening of new Sunshine Coast Regional District offices Sept. 9 listen to remarks from James Lorimer, minister of municipal affairs. Front row, from left, school board chairman Agnes Labonte, Sechelt Indian Band chief Henry Paull; centre row, from left, Gibsons Mayor Larry Labonte, Sechelt Mayor Harold Nelson, Sechelt Ald. Ted Osborne, Sechelt, Ald. Ernie Booth; back row, from left, associate deputy of municipal affairs, Robert Prittie, regional board director Charles Gooding, Gibsons Ald. Kurt Hoehne, director Rita Relf, and Lorimer's executive assistant, Don Jantzen.

CHATTING INFORMALLY during tour of new regional district offices Sept. 9 are, from left, assistant secretary-treasurer Anne Pressler, Area C director Charles Gooding, Area B director Rita Relf and Gibsons Ald. Kurt Hoehne.

Election set Nov. 16 . . .

Three trustees named under Island Trust Act

James G. Lorimer, minister of municipal affairs, announced the appointment of the trustees under the Islands Trust Act passed at the 1974 spring session of the legislature.

They are Hilary Brown, chairman, Marc Holmes, vice-chairman, and David Brousson.

Brown is a long-time resident of Hornby Island and has been a member of that island's advisory planning commission since its inception.

Holmes lives on Saltspring Island. From 1969 to 1973 he was the elected regional director from Saltspring Island on the board of the Capital Regional District. He is a past member of the executive of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

Brousson, the former MLA for North Vancouver—Capilano, is a resident of North Vancouver. He has a cottage on Bowen Island.

"I am pleased to announce the appointment of these trustees who have an intimate knowledge of the islands. I am certain that with their advice and recommendations, the provincial government and the regional districts concerned will be able to plan and co-ordinate the future of the islands in a manner satisfactory to residents of the islands and to the people of the entire Province," stated Lorimer.

Brown, Holmes and Brousson are general trustees as defined in the act. Local trustees, from designated islands (Bowen island, Denman Island, Gabriola Island, Galiano Island, Gambier Island, Hornby Island, Lasqueti Island, Mayne Island, North Pender Island, Saltspring Island, Saturna Island, South Pender Island and Thetis Island) will be elected on Nov. 16 the date of the regular municipal and regional elections, the minister said.

Lorimer announced that the act has been proclaimed and is now in force.

Pending a permanent office for the trust, letters may be directed care of Department of Municipal Affairs, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

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Effective October 1, 1974 all classified ads must be paid in advance before being published. Persons wishing to phone ads in may still do so and our Ad-Brief receptionist will estimate the cost of the ad which will be held until payment is received. This policy has become necessary because of the increasing cost of invoicing small amounts. Payment must be received in our office by 12 noon Saturday for any Times Classified.

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SELMA PARK — VIEW LOT #3-271
Large view lot on quiet street. Located about 3 streets off Highway 101 on Nestman Road. Gentle slope, nicely treed and in an area of new construction. Lovely view over Trail Islands. FP $15,000 Lee Brown, 885-2437 eves.

GOWER POINT #3-223
Semi waterfront view lot. Choice of trees on 100'x138' site. Serviced with community water. Jack Warn, 886-2681 eves.

ENGLISH TUDOR & VIEW TOO! #3-280
Nearly 3 acres of country estate with 269' of sea frontage, a breath taking view! Fantastic! 3 bedroom English tudor style home. Pretty as a pictured! A novel tudor style A-frame work shop and 2nd storey guest space self-contained. Lovely grounds. FP. $89,000 some terms Robt. Kent, 885-9461 eves.

SUNSHINE HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION #19-3-274
Excellent corner lot 80'x100' in new subdivision near arena; only a short walk to beach. Water and hydro available. F.P. $11,500. C. R. Gathercole, 886-2785 eves

WEST SECHELT - NOR WEST BAY ROAD #19-3-275
Large lot-approx. ½ acree-cleared and partially developed mobile home site. Hydro & regional water available. Only 1½ miles from Sechelt in a rapidly developing residential area. Value priced at $14,000. Roy Buckle, 885-9241 eves.

DUNHAM ROAD #0-3-262
A useful lot, 70'x150', cleared, water and hydro in now (for former mobile home), also septic tank. Handy A-frame shed too Handy to Port Mellon, just the thing for a mobile home dwelling. Only $7,500. Jack White, 886-2935 eves.

OPPOSITE GOLF COURSE #3-234
Approximately 1 acre directly across from Sunshine Coast Golf & Country Club. With gazetted 66' road allowance on one side, and 90' on Highway 101, 78' on south boundary line. Great Building site with lots of trees still left on property. Bring your golf clubs and enjoy your retirement. FP $12,500. Pat Murphy, 885-9487 eves

WATERFRONT HOME — SECHELT #3-256
Fully modern 2 bedroom home on a level sandy waterfront lot. 1236 sq. ft. on main floor, 1200 sq. ft. on bottom level. Rich carpets throughout. White Georgia marble fireplace in large living room beautiful Spanish design kitchen. Fully finished rec. room and hobby room. 3 car garage and completely landscaped. Preview this on our TV. FP. $97,500 (terms) Lee Brown, 885-2437 eves.

TIDY & NEAT-ROBERTS CREEK #3-233
Compact home. Minimum care. Gives lots of time to garden and proximatry to easy ocean access makes leisure fishing and boating a breeze. Nearly an acre of ground about ½ for garden with a winding stream in back. We ask $29,500 but will take all offers Bob Kent, 885-9461 eves.

LEISURE TIME HIDE-AWAY AND INFLATION HEDGE #15-3-250
1.38 acres with 404' on Doris Road. Beautifully treed. Subdivision potential into 3 or 4 lots. Twenty minutes from Langdale ferry. FP. $10,000. C. R. Gathercole, 886-2785 eves.

LOVELY LANGDALE #3-3-270
There's some view from this long lot (75'x195') on Wharf Road, close to school. Langdale is developing, new homes everywhere, buy now. FP. $10,000. Jack White, 886-2935 eves.

THREE LOVELY VIEW LOTS — SUNSHINE HEIGHTS #3-167/68/242
Beautiful view of the Sechelt Inlet from these fully serviced lots, close to future 200 boat marina and a short walk to the new ice arena 2 minute walk to waterfront, and 1½ miles to Sechelt village. Priced range from $13,000 to $14,500. Come on over with a couple of friends and buy these lots for your retirement or for future potential. Pat Murphy, 885-9487 eves.

CLOSE TO THE SEA — DAVIS BAY #3-266
Relax, surrounded by beautifully landscaped grounds, while you listen to the waves lap on the beach. That's how close to the ocean you are in this beautiful 3-bedroom home. Full wall fireplace in large living room. Well equipped kitchen. A home I'd love to show you FP $54,900. Preview this on our TV. Lee Brown, 885-2437 eves.

BIRD IN THE HAND! #3-203
Really some in the bush too! Large lot has hydro, city water, and peek-through-view. Handy to black topped access beach and boating. Flat land with paved road, asking $12,500 with terms. Robt Kent, 885-9461 eves.

21 WOODED ACRES — ROBERT CREEK #3-248
Over 700' highway frontage opposite golf course. Zoned Rural Holding-5 acres minimum. Watch for the signs.. $130,000 half cash C. R. Gathercole, 886-2785 eves.

MARINE DRIVE — HOPKINS LANDING #3-3-279
View home, with reental suite, in mint condition in and out. Retire with revenue in a congenial area, close to ferry and store-post office. There's much to be seen in this place, available on terms for $42,000. Jack White, 886-2935 eves.

LOVELY VIEW LOT — LAUREL RD., DAVIS BAY #3-230
Well treed lot on quiet road with view of the Georgia Straits and two blocks from the best beach on the Coast. Lovely building site. FP. $12,000 Pat Murphy, 885-9487 eves.

4.6 ACRES — OLDERSHAW ROAD #3-132
Acreage with a view! Heavily treed with a cleared building site. Gentle sothern slope. A fine parcel of land and well priced at $24,900. Lee Brown, 885-2437 eves.

REDROOFS ROAD #24-3-245
There's more than an acre in this level lot, which has subdivision potential. Easy access from Redrooffs Road. Road allowance at back. A good holding property for $14,000. Jack White, 886-2935 eves.

DAVIS BAY — 2 BEDROOM — VIEW #3-176
Money talks! This is a modest but sound home, owner asks $28,000 and is anxious. We are instructed to take cash offers. All rooms good size, propane heat, carport. Lot size 60'x150' area of good homes Don Hadden, 885-9504 eves.

SECRET COVE ½ ACRE LOT #3-229
Do you want to get away from it all? Here is a well treed lot within one block of the waterfront on the long at present-a real challenge for that arm in Secret Cove. No power or water pioneering spirit. Lot size 91'x276'. FP $9,000. Pat Murphy, 885-9487 eves.

MOTEL BY BEACH #3-221
Well kept and busy, this ten unit motel is well equipped and patronized, and in finest location in the area. Excellent one bedroom owner's quarters and large storage. Only ill health dictates sale. Requires $60,000 down Good terms on balance, to total of $140,000. Don Hadden, 885-9504 eves.

WEST SECHELT — HUGE LOT #3-269
0.89 acres of privacy, 119' road frontage. Many large trees, nice rocky areas, and good building sites. Build, retain trees, and keep a water view. FP $19,500, $10,000 cash required, terms on balance, Don Hadden, 885-9504 eves.

DAVIS BAY—VIEW LOT #3-243
Cleared corner lot, fine view of Gulf, 2 blocks to sandy beach. Lot size 60'x 151'. Hydro, water, cable vision. Asking $13,500-only $4,000 down, balance at current interest., Don Hadden, 885-9504 eves.

HALF ACRE — WEST SECHELT #3-225
No foolin! Full price with regional water hook up, paid for. 75' frontage by 295' deep. This lot is zoned for mobile home (R-2) Land has been mostly cleared Only short distance to Sechelt or to beach. FP. $8,900. Robt Kent, 885-9461 eves.

RETIREMENT OR STARTER #3-267
Comfortable single bedroom cottage on excellent park-like lot, 100'x200', one mile from Sechelt. Westerly exposure, splendid view. Immediate possession reasonable trms on $26,500. C R. Gathercole, 886-2785 eves.

GOWER POINT ROAD #5-3-281
Here's a buy! Well kept cottage on big level lot, with lawns and gardens, some nice trees about. If you are thinking of retiring, this is for you. It's handy to Gibsons, yet in rural area. Only $22,000 cash. Jack White, 886-2935 eves.

WATERFRONT HOME — DAVIS BAY #3-177
Charming 2 bedroom home approx. 1200 sq. ft. on a full basement with 60' of the finest beach. Lovely landscaped gardens, with a tree house gazebo, and a sauna bath on the beath. Fireplace in living room for those cosy winter evenings. Waterfront homes like this seldom come on the market and this is a buy at $64,700. Pat Murphy, 885-9487 eves

SIDE-BY-SIDE — MASKELL ROAD #3-232
Two lots side by side. Gentle slope, nicely treet. Lot sizes 92.5'x 113'. Serviced with hydro and regional water. Lovely view and very close to the beach FP $12,000 each. Lee Brown, 885-2437 eves.

SELMA PARK - VIEW HOME #17-3-263
A truly wonderful water view from this fine 2 bedroom post and beam home, built for owner about 6 years ago Big landscaped lot, 146'x121'. Large living room, plus family room with fireplace. 1½ baths. 2-car carport and workshop. Asking $55,000 Try your price. Don Hadden, 885-9504 eves.

HOW TO ENJOY LIFE! #3-110
Nearly always full. Buy this commerciel trailer court with 18 serviced, mobile home spaces-hooked to regional board water and double the capacity while you enjoy a 3 bedroom home with the attendant luxuries of a full sized heated swimming pool, with underground wiring plus cable TV. In additional there's room to pool side change and sauna cabana. We ask $190,000 FP with terms. Bob Kent, 885-9461 eves.

NORWEST BAY ROAD — WOODED LOT #3-246
Excellent home site, mobile homes permitted. Services: hydro, phone and regional water. Only 1½ miles to Sechelt centre. $14,000 half down, balance at 9½ per cent. C. R. Gathercole, 886-2785 eves

ROBERTS CREEK #11-3-191
Not waterfront, but very close to it. Nice level lot, 70'x111' with hydro and regional water available. FP $10,000. Jack White, 886-2935 eves.

WATERFRONT ACREAGES — REDROOFFS WITH PANORAMIC VIEWS
Prices range from $16,000 up to $20,500 best buys on the Coast. Several waterfront acreages 1.5 plus on the Redrooffs Road. All with electricty available and good indications for well water. These lots are steep to the water, but there is access to the beach, all have good building sites close to the road. Pat Murphy, 885-9487 eves.

ROBERTS CREEK—GENTLE SLOPE WATERFRONT #3-241
Over 900' gently winding drive thru lovely old trees, to a fine piece of south exposure, stony beach, really a lovely property. Two homes one rented, one owner occupie, both 2 bedroom and fireplace. Owner's also has two insulated attic rooms. Fine for swimming and fishing, and so quiet. Asking $84,000 FP with terms offered. Don Hadden, 885-9504 eves.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW #5217
87' frontage on paved, quiet residential road. Serviced with city water and hydro too. 157' depth gives lots of room to breathe yet take advantage of a really fine view. We ask $13,500 on terms but will take cash offers. More? Call Robt. 885-9461 eves.

WATERFRONT LOT #20-2-227
Sechelt Inlet. Hydro and water available. Lot has driveway Only $20,000 half cash will get this one, located in Tuwanek, on roughed in, sandy beach. Jack White, 886-2935 eves.

ONE ACRE PARCEL ON REDROOFFOS RD. #3-166
Lovely treed acre on Redrooffs Road. Electricity available and good well water indicated by homes on either side. For that fresh country feeling-come to The Sunshine Coast and get your piece of land before it's all gone. FP $14,000 Pat Murphy, 885-9487 eves.

SECHELT INLET — WATEFRONT HOME #3-249
A fine, permanent, 2 bedroom home, 1½ baths, good w/w carpeting. Elec. heat. Good utility room and adequate storage under house. Safe swimming, good boating, and near marina. 100' of beach, facing west. Asking $49,000 with terms. Cash offers considered. Don Hadden, 885-9504 eves.

A REAL COOL CAT #3-239
West Sechelt has a corner lot that's as quiet-as-can-be, with a dead end paved road frontage of 148' A wooded property with just the right southern slope to accommodate your dream home. A building restriction clause to keep out the cheapies and enhance values in the future fine buy at $15,500 FP. Offers invited by Robt Kent, 885-9461 eves.

SMALL 5 ACRE FARM — WAKEFIELD AREA #3-215
Grab this one-everything is here that you need to start you off with a "hobby farm" "market garden" or "riding stables". Approx. 5 acres cleared and fenced with a 3 bedroom older type home. A 16'x12' cabin, a barn-32'x28', and an equipment shed 50'x20' with work shop. Small orchard, and a well on the property. Regional water is only a quarter of a mile away, and water rights could be applied for on creek nearby. FP. $65,000 terms. Pat Murphy, 885-9487 eves.

SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD
EVERY DAY — Phone "Tiny" Bob for the lowest priced Residential Fire Insurance Policy — 885-2235 (24 hours)

EVERY MONDAY—2 p.m. S.C.A. No. 69 Carpet Bowling, Old Legion Hall, Sechelt.
EVERY WEDNESDAY—2 p.m. Senior Swingers Dance group, Old Legion Hall, Sechelt.
EVERY MONDAY—1:45 p.m., Community Hall Roberts Creek, Elphinstone New Horizons carpet bowling, cards & films.
EVERY TUESDAY—7:30 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall S.U.D.S. (Sechelt Ups & Downs) Club. New members welcome.
EVERY WEDNESDAY—8:00 p.m., Bingo, new Legion Building, Sechelt.
EVERY WEDNESDAY—8 p.m., Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation. I.M.S. Centre, Gibsons.
EVERY THURS.—8:00 p.m., Bingo, Pender Harbour Community Hall.
THURS. afternoons "TOPS" meeting at Public Health Centre, 1:30-3:00
EVERY FRIDAY — 1-3 p.m., Gibsons United Church Women's Thrift Shop. Also first Saturday of each month, 10 a.m. to 12 noon during summer months.
OPEN SATURDAYS — 12 noon to 2 p.m., Wilson Creek Library.
Every Thursday at 8 pm and Saturday at 2 pm, Free Public Lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahest Yogi, Whitaker House Arts & Craft Centre, Sechelt.
SEPT. 21 — 2-5 p.m. Garden Club Fall Show, St. Hilda's Church Hall, Sechelt.
Sept. 19—1:30 p.m., Senior Citizens monthly general meeting, Old Legion Hall, Sechelt.
SEPT. 24th — 7 pm Gibson's Cub Registration, Scout Hall, Gibsons. For information call 886-2757.

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THE PENINSULA Times

Section B Wednesday, September 18, 1974 Pages 1-8

JOLLY ROGER INN
SECRET COVE
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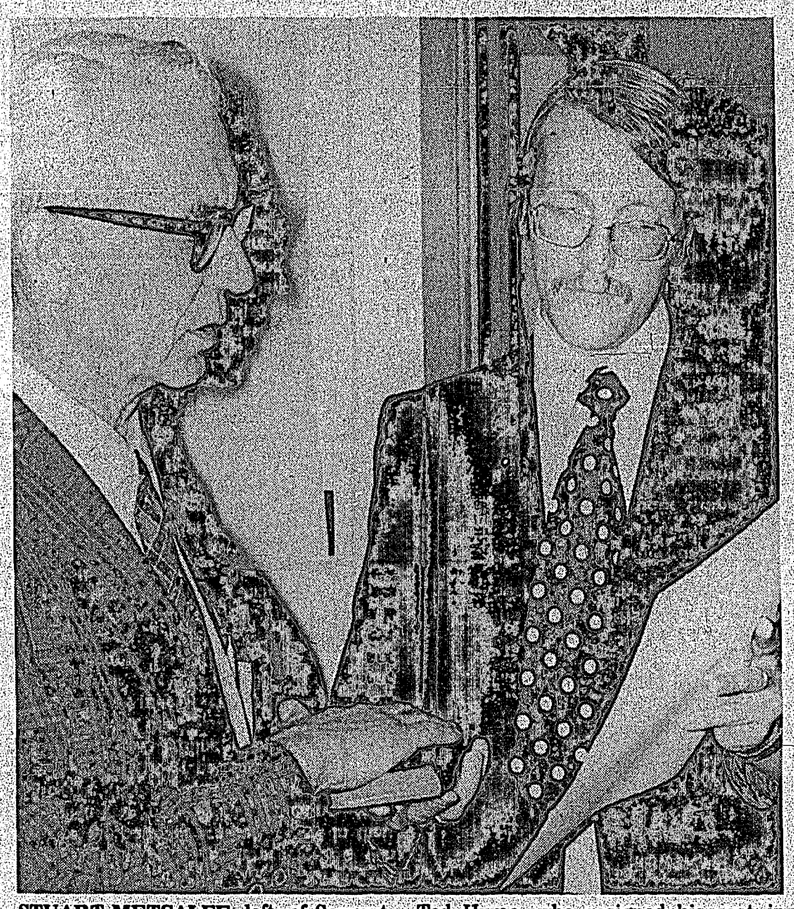
Court of Revision to sit October 1

A court of revision for the Sunshine Coast Regional District will sit from 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 1.

Members named to the court are Chairman Frank West of area E, director Charles Gooding of area C and director Norm Watson of Sechelt.

The court will sit in the board room of the new regional district office.

WESTERSUND CHEMISTS
WELCOME BACK



STUART METCALFE, left, of Sargent Road takes oath of office Sept. 10 after being elected by acclamation to Gibsons village council. He replaces former Ald. Ted Hume, who resigned his seat in August. Administering oath is municipal clerk Jack Copland.

Sunshine Heights questioned . . .

Sechelt school site to be reconsidered

Sechelt school board is to reconsider its decision to build the proposed Sechelt-area junior secondary school at Sunshine Heights, near the ice arena.

"I'm not completely sold on Sunshine Heights," said chairman Agnes Labonte. "We should do a study of the whole thing. Right now, we really don't have any facts."

Trustees agreed at an earlier meeting to opt for the Sunshine Heights site after examining several alternatives.

But building committee chairman Peter Prescesky told the board Sept. 12: "It's been suggested that we should take a second look at the school site and consider the Sechelt elementary and Selma Park sites."

He recommended establishment of a committee of staff members to investigate the alternative sites.

Trustee Patrick Murphy defended the Sunshine Heights site.

"It's level and has good access," he said, noting that earlier arguments against the site, such as provision of utilities, had been resolved. And: "We haven't got the time" for another study.

Sunshine Heights is the location of the new Sechelt arena.

Mrs. Labonte said some people felt there was sufficient acreage at Sechelt Elementary School to build a junior secondary in the grounds.

Secretary-treasurer Roy Mills confirmed that there was sufficient room at the elementary site.

Trustee Celia Fisher said the board would have to consider future expansion of the proposed junior secondary and decide if it was in favor of having elementary and junior secondary facilities on the same site.

Mills said the district could not commission an architect to design the junior secondary until November at the earliest, "so taking a second look won't waste any time."

Prescesky felt that a further study would "re-enforce our decision" to build at Sunshine Heights. He said the Sechelt elementary site was not sufficiently large to accommodate the proposed facilities.

Trustee Joe Horvath said; "We could go on and study these things forever and never satisfy everyone."

He noted that well over 1,000 students were concentrated within one city block in Gibsons. "I wouldn't like to see this develop in Sechelt."

Mills, district superintendent Roland Hanna and maintenance superintendent Rob Rutter were appointed to a special committee to study three alternative sites for the Sechelt junior secondary—Sunshine Heights, Sechelt Elementary School and Selma Park.

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Mature
Warning: Parents, some scenes of Eskimo life and culture & nudity - R.W. McDonald
'ASH WEDNESDAY'
Elizabeth Taylor
Sun, Mon, Tues,
Sept 22, 23, 24
Mature
Warning: Open surgical wounds - R.W. McDonald.
SNOW WHITE
MATINEE SAT. SEPT. 21st at 2 PM

Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

What a party! The Royal Canadian Legion Sechelt Branch 140 threw a bash for the extended-care patients at St. Mary's Hospital with extra thought given to Gustave Anderson celebrating 97 years of living and still going strong.

Fourteen patients joined by friends, relatives, hospital staff and auxiliary volunteers were hosted by the men of the Legion assisted by the ladies auxiliary. President Alf Bredefeld welcomed everyone, introducing the first group of entertainers, Herb Ebach, George Page and Harold Aubin guitarists. Harold sang request songs for the patients. Legion member Harry Casey emcee, for the evening then introduced Russ Clark, Rod Lizee and Elmer Wall. Russ sang some lively songs. It took Herb Ebach's fiddle playing to set the feet a-dancing on the floor while Nurse Evans Hermon had the pleasure of a waltz with Gustave who could have danced all night.

Rounding up the entertainment, Walter James, accompanied by T. Walton on the piano, sang a few rousing songs.

The Legion pipe band marched in with a few renditions of their new numbers. A great thrill for lovers of Scottish music such as myself. This evening out away from the Hospital is a wonderful idea and the Legion does it up well.

The helpers with the vans and cars who transported the patients are an important part of this excercise. Gary Radinski left his work at the Inn to help and Pete Pearsall and Mrs. Clara Nygren each provided a van where the patients are put aboard in their wheelchairs. Mrs. Nygren came from Gibsons. Hospital Auxiliary volunteers and staff brought other patients in cars.

Without the willing co-operation of the hospital staff this would not be possible but they take as much pleasure in the party as the patients. The orderlies Hank Nickel and Jack Boundy take care of loading and unloading as well as keeping a watchful eye over all. Physio aide Mrs. Lynn Blomgren is everywhere like a mother hen and the nurses in their quiet way are alert to needs of the patients while being one of the party.

Hospital auxiliary volunteer director, Mrs. Eve Moscrip, helped with the arrangements for the evening.

The Pender Harbour Auxiliary had the honor of providing the great birthday cake for Gustave's 97th and adding greatly to the occasion were Mrs. Sheila McCann, Mrs. Alice Haddock, Mrs. Jean Prest and Mrs. Pat Fraser.

Still with hospital news the Hospital Employees Union, Local 180, will hold their second Annual South Seas Dance at the New Legion Hall Sept. 28 with social hour from 6:30 to 7:30 followed by dinner with the entertainment from 8:30 until 9 when the dancing starts. Authentic entertainment by the South Sea Enchanters from Vancouver is scheduled. Dress is optional and tickets are on sale now at the office in the hospital foyer. Truly a funfilled evening with everyone welcome.

Mrs. Lotti Luxton returned from a grand trip to Switzerland and Germany she had with her son Eric and daughter Barbie.

Like the boy named Sue, I hope Eric, a tall handsome lad, was in no way embarassed when it came out in this column his name was Evie. Strictly an error due to my poor penmanship.

Ken and Elaine Robinson and seven weeks old son Craig from Prince George are visiting with the Stan Moffats in Sechelt with a side trip to Comox.

The Sunshine Choristers have started practise with an exciting new program for the coming season. The choir meets 7:30 Monday evenings at St. Hilda's Hall under the direction of Mrs. Enid Godkin and they welcome new singers.

The friendly face of Vic Osborne has left us but the memory of his presence will remain with the many friends he made through his long years in the area.

Boxed sets of six grass mats with salad servers and salt and pepper shakers, very suitable for shower gifts. Miss Bee's—Sechelt.

Sponsored by Lions club . . .

$100,000 prize due in Lucky Leo lottery

British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children is selling tickets in the Lucky Leo Lottery.

First prize in the lottery is $100,000, with a total public prize fund of $127,000. Tickets are $2 each and will be sold by Lions and other service clubs throughout British Columbia.

A member of the advisory committee of the society is Al White, past president of the Gibsons Lions Club.

Objectives of the lottery are:

1. To raise funds for the continuing program of charitable services offered by the British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children;

2. To raise funds, through a commission on ticket sales of 25 per cent, for the Lions clubs and other service organizations, for programs sponsored by their organizations throughout the province.

Aim of the Lucky Leo Lottery is to sell a minimum of 250,000 tickets at $2 each. Out of this, the public will receive a total of $127,000 in prize money, with a top prize of $100,000. There are runner-up prizes of $10,000, $5,000 and $2,000 and 40 consolation prizes of $100.

After the prize money and the expenses involved in the lottery are deducted, along with the 25 per cent commission to sellers, it is hoped that the British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children will be able to raise approximately $223,000 to continue its vital work.

Expenses are being kept at a minimum because sales will be through Lions clubs and service organizations. In effect, it is hoped that expenses will amount to only ten cents of every ticket sold.

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

ELECTORAL LIST — 1974

On September 20, 1974, a copy of the 1974 list of Electors covering Electoral Areas 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', and 'F' of The Sunshine Coast Regional District will be posted upon the Public Notice Board in the Regional District Offices, second floor, Hansen Block, Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. and in the following places in Electoral areas:

A - Egmont Elementary School
Pender Harbour Motel, Garden Bay
Pender Harbour Community Hall, Madeira Park

B - Halfmoon Bay Elementary School
West Sechelt Elementary School

C - Wilson Creek Community Hall
Davis Bay Elementary School

D - Roberts Creek Elementary School
Roberts Creek Sub-Post Office

E - Elphinstone Secondary School
Legion Hall, Gibsons

F - Langdale Elementary School

N.B. In addition, lists will also be posted in Post Offices and other usual places for public notifications.

A Court of Revision will be held at 10:00 A.M. on October 1st, 1974 in the Board Room of the aforesaid Regional District Office to hear any complaints and correct and revise the 1974 S.C.R.D. Electoral List as posted.

Any objections to registration under Sec. 47 of the Municipal Act R.S.B.C., 1960 must be filed with the Registrar of Voters, Sunshine Coast Regional District, P.O. Box 800, Sechelt B.C., by September 25th, 1974 in order to be heard at the Court of Revision.

The requisite forms and information concerning registration objections are available upon request from the Registrar. Phone 885-2261 or 885-2262, Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

September 14, 1974

E. Wellcott
Secretary-Treasurer

Town Houses
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Nov. 9 smorgasbord . . .

Formal dinner-dance slated by Sechelt Hospital unit

By Peggy Connor

SECHELT — September meeting of the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital, held Sept. 12 at St. Hilda's Church Hall, opened with Mrs. Peggy Connor, Vice President, in the Chair in the absence of Mrs. Ina Grafe who is holidaying in Scotland.

Twenty-four members were present, not bad for the first meeting after summer with people still on holiday. Mrs. Faye Lewis gave a run down on the Snoopy bus which is progressing through channels steadily, a report is to be made in the paper this week.

The Smorgasbord will be held Nov. 9 at the old Legion Hall. Convenor will be Connor, assisted by Mrs. Grafe. Theme will be Captain's Table and will be formal this time. A meeting for further planning will be held Tuesday, Sept. 17, at Mrs. Ada Dawe's home.

Bursary chairman, Mrs. Ada Dawe, announced the bursary recipient Eleanor Lonneberg, starts her training in February at Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster.

A new member introduced at this meeting was Mrs. T. Biernacki, and if that name rings a bell she is the mother of former director of nursing at St. Mary's hospital Mrs. Irene Donlon.

Sunshine report by Mrs. Dawe, who brought a card for all to sign to our publicity chairman, Mrs. Ermin Robertson. Ermin had the misfortune to fall down steps at home and dislocated her shoulder and broke her arm. Ermin is an active volunteer on the extended care floor where she will be missed so a fast recovery is important.

Two representatives will go from Sechelt to the BCHA Convention Oct. 15-17 in Penticton.

Members were reminded of the Red Cross blood donor clinic which will be in action at the hospital Sept. 23.

Bridge chairman, Mrs. Margaret Humm, announced the starting date for games will be Oct. 1 and the start-off party will be at St. Hilda's Church Hall Oct. 4 where all interested players are invited including members and nonmembers. There are about eight more people needed for the Canasta tournament. Interested persons should phone Mrs. Humm at 885-2840 or Mrs. Betty Monk, co-chairman 885-9310.

Volunteer director, Mrs. Eve Moscrip, said the need for volunteers is great and asked each of the chairmen for the auxiliary to give an account of what they do.

Mrs. Mary Redman, in charge of extended care volunteers, said the time required is two hours in the morning. Volunteers help with handicraft, read to patients, write letters, help with games, wheel patients outdoors on sunny days, rhythm band, join in with the musicians. This is great therapy for muscles, movement of arms and hands as well as morale, or to just sit and visit. Travel slides are of interest to patients also. Volunteers are needed.

Volunteer chairman for Sechelt, Mrs. Dorothy Carter, asked for more helpers for the gift shop in the hospital. Sechelt takes on extra duty for the winter months for other Auxiliaries at a greater distance from Sechelt. This time is in the afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 serving behind the counter or taking the cart around to the patients.

Mrs. Betty Shaw, in charge of flower care in the rooms, also needs more workers the days are Monday and Thursday mornings 10 to 11:30. Duties include rearranging flower bouquets, throwing away dead ones, watering plants, and in general visiting with patients.

Mrs. Muriel Eggins is in charge of hairdressing. This is a great morale booster. Everyone feels better with clean hair and a perky hairdo. The ladies who help in this area derive great personal satisfaction. However there is not enough help and it is not necessary to be good at doing hair. Volunteers are needed to help with the patients as many of them do not bend good and an extra hand to help keeps the water where it belongs. Volunteers good at hairdressing are most welcome too, come and give it a try.

Baby pictures is under the direction of Mrs. Irene Burtnick. With a new foolproof camera to operate, this is a breeze. Still it takes someone's time to do it again.

The library cart gets pushed through the hospital on Mondays and Fridays and is under the management of Kay Purdy and Mrs. Betty Monk. More bookworm volunteers are needed with the time on their hands.

Parties for extended care patients take the time of volunteers in a happy way. Help is needed to make homemade goodies to serve same and in general add to the festivities. Entertainment for special occasions is another area where volunteers can be of assistance with an appreciative audience. Mrs. Eleanor Hatfield, Assistant volunteer director, takes care of parties with each auxiliary doing two per year.

Junior Volunteers under direction of Mrs. Doris Housley girls 15 to 18, (attractive red and white striped uniform supplied) help in many departments on Saturdays or after school or during the week more are needed here.

Where to go and who to contact? Mrs. Eve Moscrip, volunteer director, will be most pleased to put you in a red volunteer smock. Call her at 885-9322

Thrift Shop, that great money maker for auxiliaries, and roommaker for you, is asking for white elephant items, old sheets or any cotton material excellent, for the rag department. Salespersons are also in short supply. If work in the hospital is not your bag, try helping in the shop. Mrs. Rae Fitzgerald is Sechelt's representative. Phone 885-9974. Thursday is Thrift shop day.

Believe that the hospital has a real need for your services as a volunteer worker. You may find it fills a real need in your life, too. See you there.

The next auxiliary meeting will be Oct.3 at St. Hilda's Hall 2 p.m. Visitors and new members are most welcome. Tickets for the smorgasbord go on sale at the October meeting.

ONE BLOOD donation can help as many as three people as a result of new technology which permits separation of blood into various components. The red cells are used for treating anemia patients, the plasma for burn victims and the clotting factor for hemophiliacs. Red Cross laboratory worker Zdena Dvorak, Vancouver, displays multiple collector bag which is used in process. Blood donor clinics will be held in Gibsons health centre, Friday, Sept. 27, 2:30 to 5 and 6 to 8:30 p.m.; Madeira Park School, Thursday, Sept. 26, 6 to 9 p.m.; St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, Monday, Sept. 23, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster,

Some hold a view that God was around at the beginning of time but was present in creation only by His power, not in His very being and Nature.God has now gone on a holiday or is asleep as far as they are concerned. This is a view that is generally called deism. Some modern evolutionary theories are deistic in their explanation of the universe.

But with views like this no wonder people are so concerned about the future. No wonder there is such a spirit of uncertainty hanging over the world today. Some of you will agree with the first four words of the Bible, "In the beginning God", but then you try and add to that some fantastic, unproven theories that change like the weather. But I want to tell you where you fall off the track,my friend. You see the Bible not only says, "In the beginning God" but also, 'in the end God'. And this is vastly different than your absenteee God, which is really no God at all. Jesus said: "I am the Alpha and Omega, the first and the last, the beginning and the end."

God was yesterday, He is NOW, He will be tomorrow. People's lives are being transformed bodies are being healed and God is filling with His Spirit. This does not sound as if God is absent from His creation, does it?

Orator—a man who says he didn't expect to be called on, then refuses to be called off.

New auxiliary members noted

GIBSONS—Although meetings resume in earnest in the fall, many members of the Gibsons auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital were active through the summer helping in the Thrift Shop, gift shop and extended care.

President Jean Longley thanked all these members when they gathered Sept. 4 to resume meetings. Old members were welcomed and new members, Lila Trott, Winn McGown, Ida Leslie and Shirley Richardson, were introduced. Also welcomed as junior members were Karla Nygren, Beth LePage and Ruth Madison who will work as candy stripers in the hospital.

Five dolls, beautifully dressed by Alameda Whiting, were shown. Raffle tickets will be sold for the dolls and the lucky ticket will be drawn in December.

Bridge nights are again planned for the fourth Monday of the month at Gibsons health centre at 7:30. All bridge players are welcome. Interested persons should contact Gladdie Davis. 886-2009 or Alameda Whiting, 886-2050.

The fall luncheon will be held at the United Church hall Nov. 8.

'Future' topic of convention

"What the Near Future Holds," was the topic of key interest at the two-day local convention of Jehovah's Witnesses on Sept. 7 and 8 at the West Vancouver Sentinel Secondary School. Roy Strand representative from Toronto assured the audience of 932 that while man's systems hold out no bright hope for the future, on the other hand, a government from God through his King appointed Christ Jesus promoses mankind a wonderful future on a peaceful paradise earth.

The assembly was the first in a new series for the Witnesses that will be repeated for six months in numerous areas of the province featuring the theme: "What Sort of Persons Ought You to Be?"

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

Citizens from the local area attended this two-day convention. They returned spiritually refreshed and encouraged to continue in their public announcement of the good news of God's kingdom, said Ken Wright of West Vancouver.

Christian Science

On the Christian Science radio program The Truth That Heals, advertised in The Times today, people take a new look at criticism.

As God is the creator, man's true consciousness reflects God and will respond to God's direction through the God-given abilities and reflect these qualities of love, wisdom, inspiration and true guidance.

Knowing this, we do not criticize others, but rather we utilize this truth about man,which helps uplift and heals.

For more information or free literature on Christian Science, please contact the assistant committee on publications for the Sunshine Coast at 885-9778.

Ladies' Golf

—by The Everyday Golfer

Ladies day, Sept. 3: Hidden hole winner, Vera Munroe and Doreen Matthews. Nine holes winner, Iva Peterson.

Ladies day, Sept. 10: Low net, Betty Turnbull, second low net, Adeline Clark; nine holes, low net, Audrey Jost and Iva Peterson. Pin round: Betty Turnbull.

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PHONE 885-2671
PASTOR: FRED NAPORA

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GIBSONS - Tues., Oct. 1st, 7:30 p.m., Health Unit
For information call Coast Garibaldi Health Unit at 886-2228

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FLAMENCO	RED/RED	12 x 34⁰	KINKY SHAG RUBBER BACK		7.50
FLAMENCO 2 pieces	BLUE/GREEN	12 x 54⁰	KINKY SHAG RUBBER BACK		7.50
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PANAMA	CELERY	12 x 75⁹	SHAG THREE TONE		8.95
PANAMA	FRESH PINEAPPLE	12 x 184²	SHAG THREE TONE		8.95
PANAMA	PAPRIKA	12 x 59⁰	SHAG THREE TONE		8.95
PANAMA	TROPIC SAND	12 x 61³	SHAG THREE TONE		8.95
PANAMA	SPRING LILAC	12 x 81⁹	SHAG THREE TONE		8.95
PIONEER	HOT GOLD	12 x 46⁹	THREE TONE PLUSH RUBBER BACK		6.95
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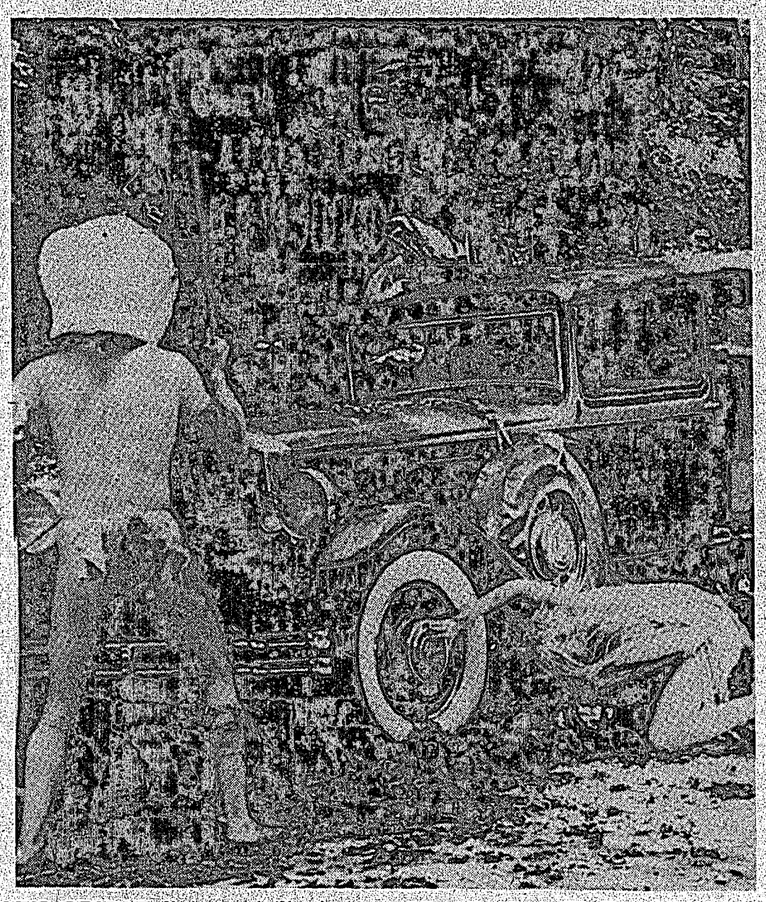

MUD PEOPLE discover civilization in Kwahtahmoss Film Society's presentation, Savages. The film will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. at Twilight Theatre.

Replacement . . .

Savages scheduled by film society

By Allane Crane

Siddhartha is being held over at the Dunbar Cinema in Vancouver and will not, therefore, be available for the Film Society tonight as scheduled.

It is hoped to play this film later on in the society's program. In the meantime, thanks to a telex message from Odeon's chief booker and a telephone call I made to Montreal, I am very pleased to announce that the highly diverting and entertaining film, Savages, has been booked to play in place of the cancelled film.

Like Siddhartha, this film played at the Varsity in its International Film Festival, and I had, in any case, hoped to offer it in the society's program, but I had been unable to contact the distributors who it seems, do not answer mail. The cancellation is regrettable, but it did have the benefit of putting us in touch with Faroun Films in Montreal who distribute Savages and many other fine films.

This very unusual, recent (1972) American film was directed by James Ivory whose previous films include Shakespeare-Wallah (made in India). The script writers were George Swift Trow and Michael O'Donoghue of National Lampoon fame. The setting came to mind in one of those 'Wouldn't it be fun if' conversations in which a rambling, neo-Georgian manor in upstate New York was to be the scene for no less a story than the rise and fall of a civilization in one day. This is not the film of the same title recently shown on television.

The Mud People, a primitive jungle tribe with strict protocols and lax morals, stand ready for the ritual execution of last year's consort to their high priestess. Suddenly, arching over the trees, they see a high-flying croquet ball, seemingly possessed of magical properties to lead them, so they cannot choose but follow.

They approach the grounds of a deserted country estate, timidly enter the great house, discover stairs, paintings, toy trains, books, speech and clothes against passages from Heine and Schiller solemnly delivered in the original as though masquerading as scholarly anthropological commentary.

By mid-afternoon they have become rich exurbanites, semi-civilized, much like the rest of us, except that their style of dress is elegant 1930s, not all of them wear shoes, and they worship a croquet ball.

This is the situation of James Ivory's Savages which treats the rise and fall of a civilization, no special civilization, in 24 hours. By evening, the savages are exchanging gossip and manipulating great affairs of state and commerce over dinner. Near midnight, the sacrificial consort drowns himself in the swimming pool. Later there are wild orgies in the basement. Before dawn, the people have rediscovered mud, and the first daylight finds them running back into the forest following croquet balls they have hit with their own mallets.

I am very pleased to be able to offer this very individual film, which is, of course, mature entertainment, and I hope that the audience will find it enjoyable.

The remaining 20 memberships will be available at the Twilight Theatre before the starting time which is 8 p.m. prompt.

PUT DOWN CRITICISM
PART TWO

Ever stop to think that the second great commandment cited by Christ Jesus begins with you? Broadcast this Sunday over many stations including: Vancouver CJVB 1470 Kcs at 9:30 AM

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Senior Citizens

Free telephone calls backed for Pender area

Senior citizens will press for free telephone calling between Pender Harbour and the rest of the lower Sunshine Coast, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional Council of the Senior Citizen's Association.

Instructions were also given for letters to be written to B.C. Telephone Co. endorsing Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce letter to the firm for the alphabetical interlisting of subscribers in the Sunshine Coast telephone directory.

The interlisting proposal to which B.C. Tel has agreed and will implement in 1975 was first proposed by The Peninsula Times.

Delegates attending the Powell River conference were from Pender Harbour, Sechelt and Powell River branches. Reports were presented on the ambulance and homemaker services and of the minibus as well as the various activities of the branches. The annual report to the provincial convention of the council was read.

Mrs. F. Olson, chairman, asked members to send her suggestions for topics to be discussed at the workshop of the 1975 convention.

The secretary was asked to communicate, with the provincial president, acting as delegate at the forthcoming national pensioners convention in Montreal, requesting her to press for the implementation of a national identification card for senior citizens.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. F. Olson, (Pender Harbour); first vice president, Mrs. F. McMasters, (Powell River); secretary-treasurer, Miss A. de Lange, (Sechelt).

It was reported that, in view of Mrs. Marguerite Smith's resignation as first vice president of the provincial executive, due to health reasons, the provincial board had appointed Mrs. F. Olson to act in this capacity until the 1975 Provincial convention election of officers.

To those of you who do not approve of Christmas cards being displayed this early, I apologize, but I must display them for lack of storage space. However, as they appear to be more beautiful than ever, perhaps you will be tempted to make your selection earlier. Miss Bee's—Sechelt.

Senior citizen Assn. notes

— by Robert Foxall

Seniors! Are you ready for a busy fall season? Come to the regular monthly meeting to be held in the old Legion Hall, this Thursday, Sept. 19, at 1:30 p.m., prepared to assist in the planning for the fall tea and fair to be held Oct. 26.

Your help is needed to make this event as outstanding this year as it has been in the past. Dancing was off to a good start the past two Wednesdays with about 30 members getting into the swing again. It is hoped that the numbers will increase as the summer wanes. If you don't dance much, come anyway for the sociability of your fellow members.

Carpet bowling was the attraction on Monday Sept. 9, when some 26 members turned out for the first day. Captains were appointed and these present were divided into teams. I hope to have a listing of the captains for the next report. There is lots of room for more bowlers so come along on Mondays and enjoy the company of your fellow members.

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DOG FOOD — Rover, 25 1/2 oz. tin — 2/59¢	ORANGE JUICE — Cal Glory, Unsweetened, 48 oz. tin — 49¢	SHRIMP — Cutcher, Broken, 4 1/2 oz. tin — 69¢	PANCAKE & WAFFLE MIX — Malograin, 3 lbs. — 63¢
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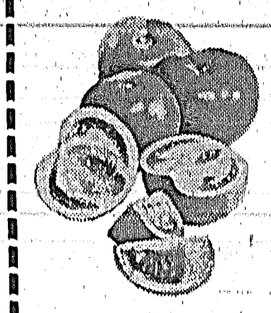

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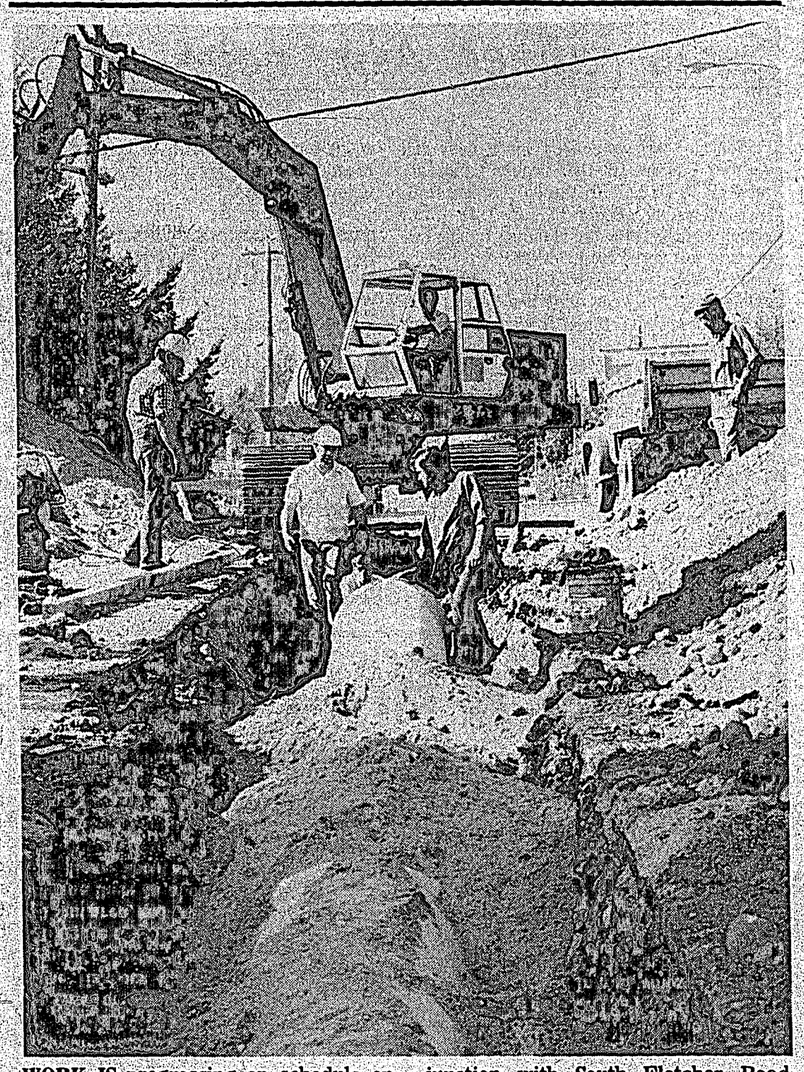

WORK IS progressing on schedule on new storm drain down centre of School Road, Gibsons. Here, Fiedler Bros. construction crew installs another section of pipe as drain approaches junction with South Fletcher Road. Project is expected to alleviate much of the flooding that occurs in School Road area during heavy rains.

CBC radio this week . . .

Cross-Country checkup, back for eighth consecutive year

Cross-Country Checkup, Canada's only national open-line, phone-in program has returned for its eighth consecutive season on Sundays from 2:10 - 4 p.m.

Originating from Montreal, with Harry Elton, host and moderator, Checkup invites listeners across Canada to reverse the charges when phoning the show to air their views on a selected topic. Topics are chosen to elicit a response from a wide geographical area and eight lines are open to handle calls from the Maritimes to B.C.

A studio guest expert on the topic under discussion assists Elton to field the phone-in comments.

Producer, 27 year-old George Lewinski says, "The major strength of the program is Elton's personality, he is sincerely interested in people. Calling up Harry is like chatting with an interested and kind friend."

Last season several programs linked up with National Public Radio in the U.S. and this year Lewinski hopes to do some shows live from the Arctic, the Maritimes and a company town on the west coast, as well as linking Canada with England and France if possible.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18
Concern 8:03 pm Technocracy and the Future — postponed from an earlier date — An examination of an alternative system of government where scientists run government instead of politicians.
The Bush and the Salon 11:03 pm The King's Writ, by Maurice Gagnon. In the reign of Louis XIV, a man of lowly origin, Nicholas Fouquet, became attorney-general of Belle-Isle his enemy brings false information about him and he is recalled to face 96 charges.

THURSDAY,SEPT. 19
Team Canada vs Russian National Team second game from Toronto at 5:03 pm.
Music and Opinion 10:03 pm. Efrem Zimbalist Jr. star of tv's The FBI and 77 Sunset Strip comes under questioning by moderator Don Newlands, but it's not about his law-keeping activities — but to investigate the handsome actor as a composer. He comes by his musical abilities naturally, his father, now in retirement, was one of the world's most famous violinists and his mother, Alma Gluck, one of America's best loved sopranos. Philip Frank, Toronto violinist and long-time friend of the Zimbalist family is also a guest on the program.

FRIDAY SEPT.20
Between ourselves 8:03 pm Toronto Islands, an historical exploration of Ward's, Hanlan's and Centre Islands, the setting for summer homes for many Toronto families. City hall is trying to oust them to convert the area into parkland. Commentary, Cindy Bisaillon.
China BBC series on the changing society of China — 9 pm
Let the People Sing 10:30 pm International choral competition — School class Round IV — Canada vs Finland. Youth class, round VIII Hungary vs England.

SATURDAY SEPT.21
Hockey 11:03 am Team Canada '74 Russian National Team from Winnipeg.
Opera by Request 3:03 pm Featured opera — Dido and Aeneas, Purcell.
CBC Stage 8:03 pm Triple Plan by Sharon Pollock. Two old-age pensioners struggling to make ends meet retaliate by stealing and getting involved pushing dope. Direction Irene Prothroe. Calgary.
Anthology 10:03 pm Poems by Pauline Johnson in musical settings by Perry Friedman. Book review by Kildare Dobbs and a new short story by Ted Allan, When my Uncle was the Messiah.

SUNDAY SEPT. 22
Voice of the Pioneer 8:40 am Bill McNeil continues interview with Winnipeg's 82 year-old actor George Waight, who plays Old Dan in the television drama series "The House of Pride" which debuts Thursday at 10 pm.
Sunday Supplement 10:03 am Host Jim Robertson a Journal of the air with emphasis on the arts and sciences as well as the funnies.
B.C. Follo 1:30 pm. Produced in Vancouver reports from freelancers of interesting and unusual people and communities in the province.
Rebound 4:03 pm A sports magazine with host Bob Willson.
CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra 9:03 pm Schoenberg concert from the 1974 CBC Festival of Music, guest conductor John Carewe.
Québec Now 11:03 report from La Belle Province host Bob Harding.

MONDAY SEPT. 23
Hockey Team Canada '74 vs Russian national team. Fourth game from Vancouver, at 5:03
Ideas 11:03 pm Universal Jazz— Armstrong and Waller.

TUESDAY SEPT. 24
CBC Tuesday Night 8:03 pm Othello — Shakespeare's tragic portrait of a man "that loved not wisely, but too well" a special radio version adapted from the successful production staged by Theatre New Brunswick at the Fredericton Playhouse November 1973.
The play starred Ron Hartmann in the title role and was directed by Ted Follows, the popular TV, Radio and stage actor. Most of the original cast was retained for this production, adapted for radio by Ted Follows who also plays the Duke of Venice.
Theatre New Brunswick toured the province and both audiences and reviews were full of praise for Hartmann; "a powerful, yet superbly controlled performance;" "Hartmann gives everything of himself in this role." Much credit was given to the creation of the villainous Iago, played by Gerald Parkes, as well as others in the cast. Dawn Greenhalgh, Follow's wife plays the gentle, ill-fated Desdemona in the radio version. Production is by Jean Bartels, who calls it "a very fresh adaptation, a vital piece of work." Music, specially written and composed by Morris Surdin.

TELEVISION
WEDNESDAY SEPT. 18
The Eye of the Beholder 4:30 documentary about the real Hong Kong.
Expos baseball 5 pm New York Mets vs Expos at Jarry Park, Montreal 5 pm
Wild Kingdom 9 pm "Bears in the High Country" spectacular scenery from Wyoming and Montana, 9 pm

THURSDAY SEPT. 19
Take Thirty 3:30 pm. From Montreal — Country and western star Bob Fuller talks with Barbara Emo. Also Montreal's Barber Shop Quartet, fiddler Jean Carigan and member of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.
Hockey Team Canada vs Russians — From Toronto, 5 pm.
House of Pride 10 pm. A continuing drama series revolving around the problems and relationships among several branches and generations of a contemporary Canadian family scattered across the nation in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.
Episode 1 — At the family farm near Toronto, ailing Pride patriarch, Old Dan, 91, urges his son Ross, to gather the clan for a reunion setting the stage for some unexpected dramatic developments.
In the cast, Angel Clare, Murray Westgate, Budd Knapp and George Waight.

FRIDAY SEPT. 20
Aquarium. The last in a series produced by the Vancouver Public Aquarium's curator, Dr. Murray Newman.
Outerplaces with Robert Charlebois 9 pm. Quebec's pop-singing dynamo of international renown stars in a first tv special for English language viewers.
A neatly bilingual variety show also features, Richiardi an illusionist from Lima, Peru, fiddler Phillipe Gagnon and a vocal group called Mouth who mime with different instruments.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 24.
CFL Football 7 pm Alouettes versus Stampeders from Calgary.

During the Dirty Thirties . . .

Constance Harper's teaching career marked by adventure

—By Kathleen Yull

This is the time of the year when one hears news of how friends and neighbors spent their summer holidays, an undoubtedly some of you have been regaled with reports of school teacher's vacation experiences in recent days. So have I, but the report I heard was not of summer 1974; it was a summer back in the Dirty Thirties. And the former schoolteacher didn't go to Europe or Hawaii, she stayed right here on the Sechelt Peninsulat, cutting stove wood to last he through the coming fall and winter.

The teacher was Constance Harper, and she tells me it was part of her responsibilities each year when she first taught in this area to provide herself with her winter's fuel; and she often spent the entire summer doing so.

Constance Harper had been teaching in Vancouver and elsewhere before she decided to accept an appointment from the local school board—at that time comprising three local people—to take over the Pender Harbour School. That was in 1931, and the school was located at Donley's Landing, as it was then known. This is the site of the present Hassan's Store.

Mrs. Harper taught pupils from grade 1 to the grade 8 level, about 34 of them in all. This was during the depression years, and most youngsters left school when they had completed grade. But the new teacher was determined to prepare her students for "superior" school—that is, secondary or high school. By 1932 she had passed six pupils out of elementary school, and the teacher in Irvine's Landing had to graduates: this was enough to entitle our area to have a Superior School. At first it was housed in a one-room addition to the existing school, but later moved to the building overlooking the government wharf, which is still owned by the School Board—the house which until recently was occupied by Brent Rees and family.

But Constance Harper was still at Donley's Landing, trying to instil an enthusiasm for knowledge into the heads of her charges, and copying with the many problems a teacher had to deal with in those days. For example, the drinking water at the school site was far from satisfactory. There was a well or sorts, but it was "full of dead rats," she tells me, and youngsters carried their water to school with them.

Even much later, when the present Madeira Park Elementary School was occupied, drinking water remained something of a problem. Originally the water supply was piped from Lillie's Lake (Paq Lake), and the students claimed it tasted strongly of creosote. But eventually, one of the local fishermen found the solution to the problem. He had the gift of divining and located a fresh water supply with the aid of a forked stick. A well was dug, and, at least, excellent drinking water was available.

Mrs. Harper taught in many rural schools during those early days, including Kleindale—the school building there is long gone now—Nelson Island, Barkerville, Britain River, and Silver Sands. Except for Britain River, none of these schools had electric power or water. The school at Silver Sands was formed of two old buildings which had been used by the relief camp. The teacherage was a primitive house, full of mice, and with a stove that was dilapidated and threatening to collapse.

Coal oil was used in the teacherage, and this pioneer teacher recalls one occasion when she had taken delivery of what was supposed to be a drum of coal oil. It was left at the dock, and before dismissing her pupils for the day, Mrs. Harper had a couple of the older boys bring the drum up to the house.

She noticed that it was leading, and put it into a large tub to catch the fuel that was seeping out. When all of her charges had left,

—see page B-7

Happenings around the Harbour

by Kathleen Yull 883-9068

Although Kelly, proprietor of our local sidewalk cafe, tells me we're getting "more like New York" every day—he says this because he has started to use those insulated foil bags for take-out orders like they do in the big cities—still ours is basically a frontier community. Or so I like to think.

And Bob Trousdell had an experience recently which seems to bear this out. Bob, a trucking contractor based in Halfmoon Bay, was driving back from Egmont last week when he struck a cougar, right on the Egmont Road. The big cat was pursuing a dog and forgot to look before he crossed the road, and whack! The impact broke the poor animal's back, and Bob got Danny Bosche, proprietor of Jervis View Marina, to bring a gun a put it out of its misery. Danny says it was a big female, and pathetically thin: he suspects it is the same animal which was prowling around his property last winter, and which was believed to have killed two dogs in Egmont.

BEARS PROWLING

I've also heard that several bears have been seen in the dump off Garden Bay Road. We now make our periodical trips there around dusk in the hope of seeing them, but so far without luck.

Rich and Phyllis Atwood, popular former owners of Coho Marina, have been visiting in the Harbour this past week aboard their yacht, Quester. They tell me they've decided to settle on Saltspring Island, in the Southey Point area, and will be moving into their now home there in about a month.

Heard about a group of teenagers who had a narrow escape last week. They were speeding about in a small boat, and managed to overturn it. This happened just off Ernie's Point. One of the Camerons heard their calls for help, and managed to get them safely out of the water, but I suspect they'll be more careful in the future.

CORRECTION

Maryanne West asks me to correct an impression from last week's column. She tells me she is not "the" director for the Canadian Broadcasting League, but one of three (the others are Charles Gosbee and Herschel Hardin). She does want to hear from you CBC AM radio fans though: if you are interested in supporting a campaign to have the present informational-type of AM programming continued on CBC radio (as opposed to the music-news-ads fare of the commercial stations), please give me your name. It is planned to have a loosely-constituted group to work at ensuring that this type of program continues to be available to those of us who are not able to get the FM channels. I'll forward the names of interested residents to Mrs. West.

From Egmont, Iris Griffith reports that all of the commercial fishermen based there are back from a fairly successful season, with the possible exception of Bud and Kay Cook. She also tells me that the Playschool will be starting up again, with classes for the pre-schoolers on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the elementary school. As in other years, the Playschool is seeking donations of toys, dolls, and any materials which can be put to use to amuse and occupy the youngsters.

Russell Wheeler, a former teacher at the Egmont school, has returned to live in that little community for a while—he's taking a rest from teaching. Russell owns that house on Maple Road called Ponderosa.

Diane Sylvie is attempting to organize some craft instruction for the community, and has arranged a meeting to discuss ways and means of getting such an enterprise underway. Diane, incidentally, won an honorable mention at this year's PNE for a beautiful hand-worked wall hanging she made, another tribute to treasure with last year's prize for crochet work.) It is hoped crafts classes can be commenced in the Community Hall within the next few weeks. Anyone interested in taking part or in offering instruction should contact Diane.

BLACKBERRIES

With all those predictions of a recession, and the current inflationary prices, it's nice to remember the best things in life are still free. Friendship, love, laughter—and blackberries. Those opulent clusters of delicious fruit growing along our roadways at this time of the year are truly marvellous, and I hope you've been enjoying them as much as I have.

First there's the joy of picking them. On these beautiful, quiet fall days, with the bees buzzing in and around the bushes and the perfume of the berries hanging over them, it's a pleasant occupation (despite the thorns one has to watch for) to fill a pail with the luscious dark fruit. Even it they were not edible, this would be a pleasure: their nutritional value is clearly a bonus.

We eat them fresh on our morning cereal, in pies and cobblers, in jams and jellies, and we freeze them. In mid-winter, a bowl of the berries thawing for a fresh fruit pie can bring back the sun-warmed joy of the day they were gathered, to brighten the chilly gloom of December.

Mary Douglas, my neighbor, gave me an excellent idea for improving blackberry jam. Wonderful as the flavor is, I find the seeds a bit of a nuisance. Mary tells me she crushes the fruit and presses it through a sieve before making her jam—removes almost all the seeds but leaves the flavor intact. Try it.

And if you haven't already done so, do get out and enjoy havesting some of this beautiful, delicately and deliciously flavored fruit: the price is the same as last year—a few minutes of your time.

Auxiliary fair set

PENDER HARBOUR — Plans for the fall fair and carnival were on the agenda when 23 members of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital met under the chairmanship of Evelyn Olson, president.

The fair will be held Saturday, Oct.26 at Pender Harbour Community Hall. Great interest was shown by the display of items already prepared for the carnival.

A Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, made by Mrs. Mary Alexander, drew comments as did a beautiful white and gold crochet doilie by Mrs. Eunice Porteous and a lovely lounging gown by Mrs. Doreen Webb. All members were asked to bring the articles they have made to the next meeting.

A blood donor clinic will be held Sept. 23, 4:30 to 8:30 at Sechelt and another will be held at Madeira Park School, Thursday, Sept. 26, 6 to 9 p.m.

A vote of thanks to Mrs. Jean Patterson and her co-workers was expressed for their successful staging of the fishing derby.

Following the meeting tea and cookies were served by Mrs. Irene Hodgson and Mrs. Sheila McCann.

THE LOCAL INITIATIVES PROGRAM

Again this year L.I.P. will provide funds to finance ideas by Canadians to create jobs during seasonal employment slowdowns in their communities.

Applications are available now at your Canada Manpower Centre.

Our Manpower Counsellor will be available at:

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Phone 885-2722

THE LAST DATE ON WHICH APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED IS OCTOBER 7, 1974.

The Local Initiatives Program is a federal Job Creation Program.

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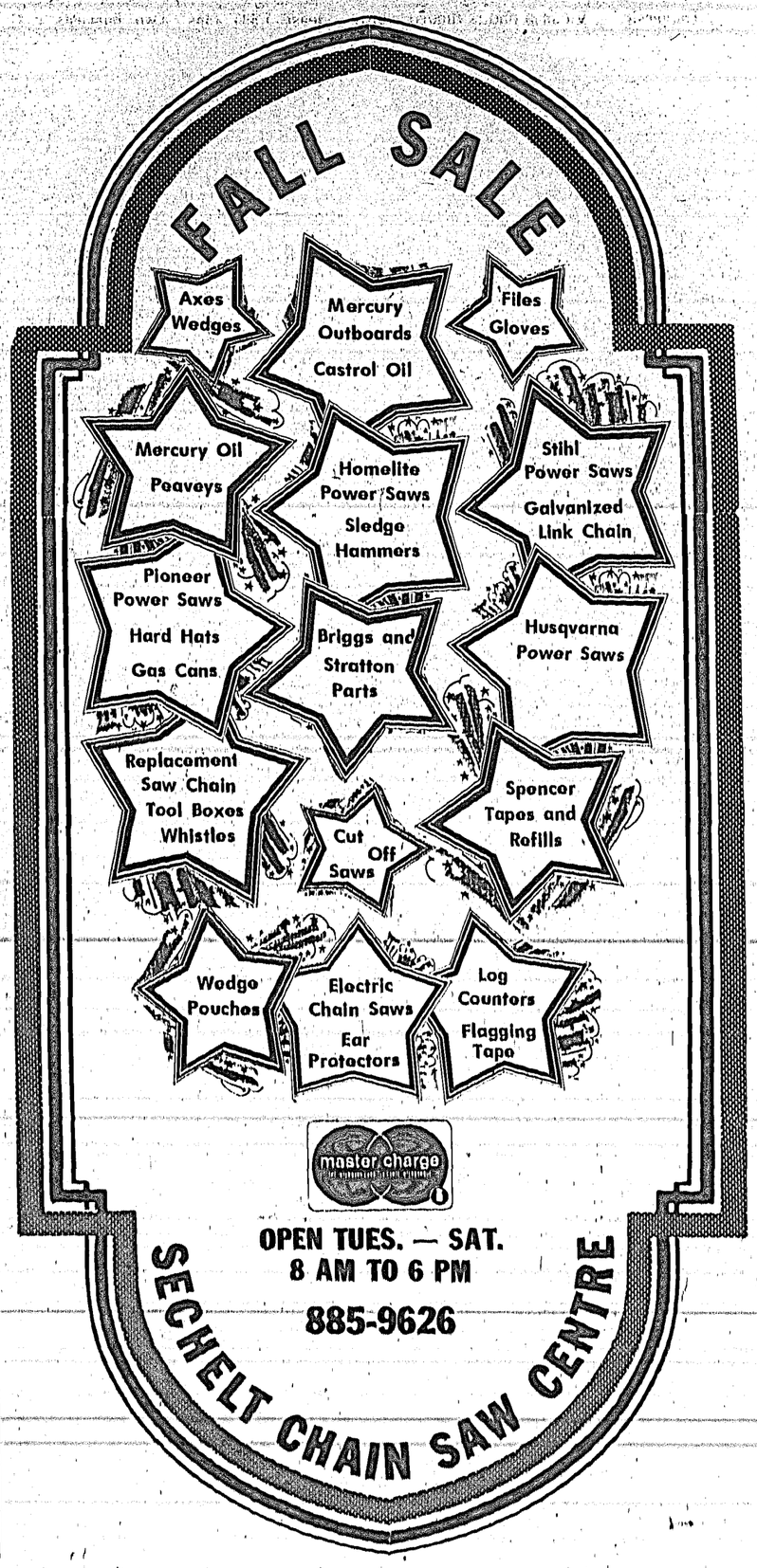
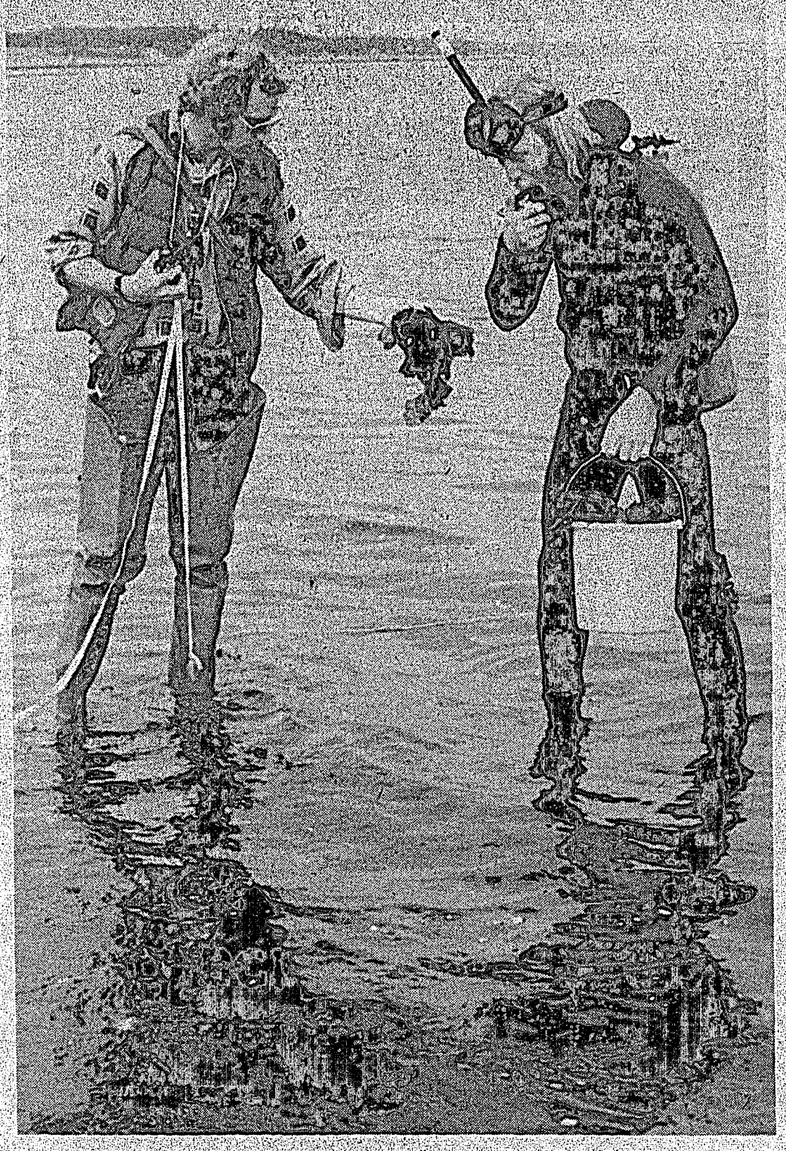
Robert Andras, Minister — Robert Andras, Ministre





SEAWEED inventory in Comox-Denman Island area.

New uses eyed . . .

Seaweed as resource under gov't study

An extensive inventory and research program has resulted in identification of a major new seaweed resource in British Columbia for utilization in a wide variety of food, pharmaceutical, and cosmetic products.

The program is being conducted by Dr. Alan Austin, professor of phycology at the University of Victoria and is funded jointly by the Provincial department of recreation and conservation and the federal department of the environment. Dr. Austin's team has been studying marine red algae of the genera Iridaea and Gigartina since 1969. These plants grow on boulder-cobble sustrate in the lower intertidal and upper subtital regions.

Originally, research was confined to the plant's seasonal growth and reproduction pattern in the Victoria area. The program was extended both in scope and funding as development potential of the resource became evident. In the summer of 1972, Dr. Austin's team developed an inventory method with use of aerial photography to identify areas thought to contain dense beds of these important seaweeds. With ground data support, an inventory of Iridaea stocks was made in a 30-mile stretch of coastline in the Comox-Denman Island area. In 1973, the team made intensive field investigations to further study seasonal growth, reproduction and the effect of harvesting. It has now been determined that the total harvestable standing crop in the 30 mile test strip is at least 1,500 tons. Two harvests may be possible, the first in June and the second in August.

As a result of these studies and prior to commercial utilization of the resource, the marine resources branch of the department of recreation and conservation, will prepare legislation governing conservation and harvesting and develop a sound management policy. Meanwhile, the research program is continuing through 1974 with emphasis on inventorying areas in the northern section of the Gulf of Georgia and to further study the effect of harvesting on regrowth in the seaweed beds. It is hoped that a cultivation technology can be developed to considerably increase the total production of this valuable seaweed resource.

Rentalsman claims . . .

Indiscriminate rent hikes not allowed

The new Landlord and Tenant Act, to be proclaimed Oct. 1, will not allow for indiscriminate raising of rent or evictions, provincial rentalsman Barrie Clark said.

Reacting to articles that appeared in Victoria newspapers recently, Clark said the newspapers misinterpreted a section of the act and left the impression that tenants who refuse to pay a rent increase higher than the allowable maximum are liable to indiscriminate eviction by their landlords.

"This simply is not so," Clark said. "Under provisions of the act, as passed by the legislature, landlords will still be governed by a maximum allowable rent increase.

A tenant who after Oct. 1 recieves a notice of rent increase that is greater than the maximum allowable figures may either consent, or appeal to my office," Clark said.

The tenant will have the right to demand that the landlord justify to the rentalsman, by means of operating and capital expenditures, the increase he proposes to apply.

"Under no circumstance may a landlord demand a greater rent increase than that allowed by the legislation without a tenant's consent, or the consent of the rantalsman following an appeal procedure.

"And a tenant may certainly not be evicted for requesting such an appeal," Clark said.

Under the act, a landlord will no longer be able to give an arbitrary notice of termination. Tenancy agreements will be terminated only for reasons stipulated in the act.

"Some confusion about the new legislation is natural at this point," Clark said.

"A new, plain-language guide has been prepared for both landlords and tenants, and when it is widely distributed next month, much of the confusion should disappear. Meanwhile, inquiries can be answered by calling my office collect at 689-6811."

Highway contract to be awarded soon

Coast Chilcotin MLA Don Lockstead has been advised by the Department of Highways that the reconstruction of highway between Halfmoon Bay and Pender Harbour is in the final design phase.

Lockstead said he expects a contract for the three miles to be called later this month or early in September.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

The marriage of Catherine Elizabeth Davie, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. E.G. Davie, to Robert Downe of Charlottetown, P.E.I., took place at Sechelt court house on Monday Sept. 9. The bride was dressed in a beige suit and wore a corsage of tangerine carnations. The ceremony was performed by marriage commissioner Mrs. Judy Mathon.

Members of the bride's family attending the ceremony were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Davie, and her brother, Pat Davie. There followed a family wedding breakfast at the Village Cafe, when toasts to the bride and groom were proposed by Mr. Davie and Pat. The couple left for Charlottetown last week where the groom plans to return to his pre-law studies at university.

August 31 was the 80th birthday of John Mercer and it was celebrated with two days of open house at his home at Secret Cove. Although his wife Irene had been working secretly at baking and sending our invitations, John was completely taken by surprise when, over the two days, 33 relatives, friends and neighbors called to congratulate him.

Members of the family who arrived to do him honor were his nephew Andy, with his wife Lillian Manzer from New Westminster, his niece Pearl, with husband Henry Shaw from White Rock, Mrs. Mercer's brother Glen and wife May McLean from New Westminster and her niece Ethel Salmon of Burnaby. Nephew Jack Mercer and his family were there along with many other friends from around the bay.

On Sept. 4, the Welcome Beach hall was decorated with masses of flowers from the Ellis and Shannon gardens, when the shuffleboard club hosted a party in honor of Edward and Frances Cook, who have sold their home at Eureka and are moving to Chase.

Speaking on behalf of the Welcome Beach Community Association, president Alex Ellis said some people come and go in a community without leaving a dent, but this was certainly not the case with Ted and Frances Cook, who had contributed so much during their six years' residence that they would be sorely missed.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Comyn spent a holiday in Calgary recently to attend the wedding of a nephew of Mrs. Comyn's. Weddings so often provide occasions for family reunions and this one was no exception. For the first time for many years, Mrs. Comyn, her three brothers, three sisters and their mother all got together. Her mother, who is 89, presided at the table and made a speech saying how proud and happy she was to have all her family together. Mr. and Mrs. Comyn made stopovers at Kamloops and Kelowna to visit friends and relatives.

In Vancouver recently, Mrs. Dorothy Green was happy to meet again the Rev. Jim Ferguson, his wife Jill and their two children. Mr. Fergusson, formerly of the Sechelt Anglican parish, preached the sermon at Holy Trinity Church, where his brother-in-law, the Rev. E.N. Diespecker, has ministered for the past six years. Many sunshine coasters will remember the Fergusons for the fine work they did among the young people of the parish. They were excellent entertainers, too, with their fine singing and guitar playing. They will be returning to Jamaica on Sept. 16 to continue their work for the Anglican Teacher's College there.

When Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mahar moved to Halfmoon Bay to take over the B. & J. store, one of the friends whom they advised of their change of address was Walter Mackay Draycot of North Vancouver, who, at 93 years of age, is still a fine artist and writer. He has written a history of Lynn Valley which is in the public libraries. He sent the Mahar's a charming letter, telling about his first visit to Halfmoon Bay 62 years ago, when, he claims, there was only one residence there, owned by a sea captain.

He and a companion were on a hunting and fishing expedition and, as their boat approached the shore, the captain shouted to warn them of the rocks strewn around the bay. He described how he accidently shot a hole through the bottom of the boat and had to plug the hole with his finger while his companion rowed ashore. It was the captain's boat, he said, and they recompensed him for the damage.

Guy Clear has returned home feeling fine after a stay in the Heather Pavilion of the Vancouver General Hospital.

There will be a meeting of the LA to the Welcome Beach Hall on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Blanche McCrady.

Gordon Smith of Trout Lake Road was in Vancouver recently to attend the 100th birthday celebrations of his mother at the Georgia Hotel.

Only a few lucky people are still around to enjoy our beautiful Indian summer and to take a daily plunge in the sea, which is warmer than it has been for most of the summer months. Much to the relief of mothers and grandmothers, children are back at school, and several of last year's school graduates have gone out into the world in search of new careers.

Deirdre Murphy is at U.B.C. for the study of physiotherapy and Els Zuidema has started her nurse's training at the Vancouver General Hospital. Louise Rutherford, who has completed her secretarial training, is working for B.C. Telephone in Vancouver.

Vic, Osborne, who died in St. Mary's Hospital, was a resident of Halfmoon Bay for nearly ten years around the 1940s. He and his wife Ruby built the home on the Redrooffs Trail which is now the residence of Ross Conquest. While his brother Ted was logging in Halfmoon Bay, Vic was in partnership with their father log trucking. Mrs. Richard Laird remembers them as two of the first people she met when she arrived in the Bay as a war bride in 1944.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Constance Harper's teaching career

from Page B-6

she struggled to get a fire going in the teacherage. The uncooperative stove simply wouldn't get going, and she decided to use a small can of the coal oil to get it started.

Her efforts were successful beyond her wildest dreams. The fuel which had been delivered was not what had been ordered, but gasoline, and in seconds not only the fire in the stove, but her own clothingm was burning well! Constance Harper found she still had the flaming can of fuel in her hand, and attempted to throw it waay from her over the porch of the building. It struck the wall of the porch, and soon the teacherage, too, had started to burn.

But a woman who could cope with all the problems of managing an isolated rural school wouldn't surrender to panic in such a situation. There was no one near to help her, so the valiant woman smothered the flames around her body with blankets, and once they were extinguished, she used a broom to push the flaming gasoline container off into the brush and to beat out the fire which was attempting to devour the teacherage.

This was at the Christmas season, and Mrs. Harper was on hand for the Christmas concert on the evening of the fire. Mrs. Jack McNeill, a nurse living at Silver Sands, had administered first aid and bandaged the worst of the burns, which were on the teacher's hands. (They still carry the scars today). The Christmas gifts slated for distribution at the concert had been stored in the teacherage, but Mrs. Harper's vigorous attack on the flames had kept them from being damaged. It was obviously "one of those days," though, for during the evening's concert, a gas lamp which had been suspended from the ceiling of the school room above the audience fell. This time, it was Frank Gough senior who saved the day: he made a flying leap for the lantern and threw it out of the building, thus averting a second conflagration.

It was a busy and eventful life for the young widow, who, in addition to her varied duties in the classroom, had the responsibilities of keeping house and providing parental supervision for her son Wilfred. One would expect that, when at last the time came for her to retire from professional life, she would be very ready to take a well-earned rest. But this was not the case.

In 1951, still concerned for the welfare of the young people in the community, this resourceful lady decided to open a lunch room for the pupils. She took over the building which is now Madeira Park store, and despite the fact this it was not s upplied with electricity, for the next year she dispenses nourishing meals which wold for 25 cents each.

About this time, the province was experiencing a shortage of teachers, and Mrs. Harper returned to the classroom once again: at first teaching elementary grades for two years, and later assisting Mr. Buckley, principal of Pender Harbour Secondary School, for three years. She was a popular member of the faculty at the high school, and at the graduation ceremonies, she was presented with a tropny from the school board in recognition of her 18 years of teaching service on the Peninsula. That was the first year the school printed an annual, and this first addition was dedicated to Constance Harper; and Students Council and other members of the teaching staff gave the veteran teacher a gold watch and a corsage, which was presented by one of her former pupils, Roy Dusenberry.

Mrs. Harper is quick to point out that, despite these tributes to her years of service she was not the only one to make a contribution to the community through the schools. There were many other dedicated teachers, and there were local residents like Bill Scoular—he MC'd all the concerts and was on hand whenever help was needed—Alice Haddock, the Harry Dusenburys and Carol Cameron, who provided the music for dancing and other special occasions; and parents—she mentioned Martha Warnock especially—who assisted her in forming the parent-teachers association at the Donley's Landing School—the first such group to be founded here and still in existence today. And many others.

But now, at least, Constance Harper was retiring from her professional duties. But even then, in 1960, she wasn't ready to takesher well-earned rest. For the next seven years, she worked in her son's business, Madeira Park Building Supply and later P.K. Rentals, buying, selling, and keeping the books. This last endeavour ended when she suffered a very serious accident.

At that time, she was living in a trailer on the site of the business at the corner of Gonzales and Lagoon Roads. A propane stove blew up, wrecking the trailer and seriously injuring the occupant, and Constance Harper spent the next three months in St. Marys Hospital, Sechelt recovering from serious burns.

When she returned home, her son said: "Mother, it's time you took it easy," and he installed her in the little white cottage across from the school grounds, where she still lives. It's a marvellous vantage point for her. As local residents pass the house en route to the nearby post offie, their ex-teacher recognizes many former pupils among them, now grown to men and women. And she remembers the school concerts in which they took part, the May day sports, the discomforts of the old schoolrooms and teacherages, and the rewards of teaching the many bright and responsive young people who came under her charge.

Constance Harper started her eventful life in 1891 in Esquimalt, and in 1974, in Madeira Park, she's still alert and interested in the community which she has served so well for so long.

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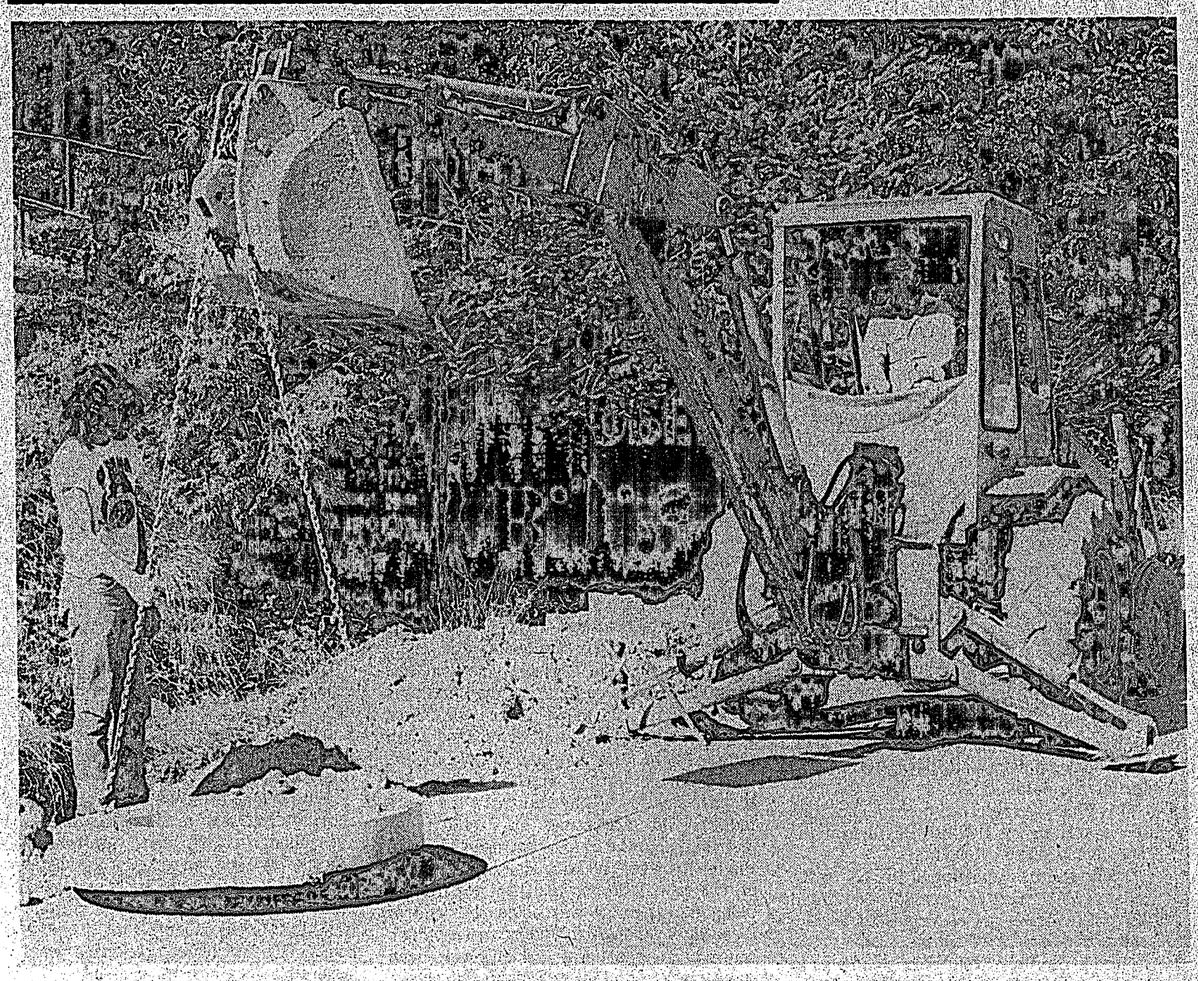

MUNICIPAL WORKS crew prepares to lower manhole cover into position during final stages of South Fletcher Road sewer installation project in Gibsons. Work on South Fletcher phase of program was slated for completion by the beginning of this week. Sewer installation crew will now move on to Winn and Abbs Roads. Pollution control plant operator Ralph Jones told The Times that all work on the sewer project scheduled for this year will likely be completed by the end of September.

Joan Proctor

. . . Strait talk

"Why did you change the quotation at the top of the editorial page?" I asked as the editor sat down to breakfast.

You mean the one on the masthead stating, 'All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose'," he said confidently.

"That's the one. Those words are probably archaic."

"They are not," he said putting down his coffee cup. "When we have so many words in the English language it's ridiculous to limit our usage to so few. Querulous and bellicose are perfectly good words."

"Well believe me, if anyone ever said they thought I was bellicose, I'd punch him."

"For you information, the word just happens to mean warlike," said my husband. "It seems to suit your disposition quite well really."

"Okay, so there is such a word, but what about querulous? Who ever uses that term?"

"It means apt to find fault," continued the editor, "a word that also describes a trait of yours."

"So nobody's perfect," I said haughtily. "I just think you could have chosen a more easily understood quotation for the top of your editorial page."

"How about this one by Ibsen: 'You should never wear your best trousers when you got out to fight for freedom and truth'."

"What on earth has that got to do with newspapers?" he demanded.

"Plenty," I said. "Just think of all the clothes you've ruined while out getting stories or pictures for the newspaper. You were wearing brand new slacks when you went to cover that rodeo and got knocked down by a bucking horse. You had an expensive jacket on the day you went to do a farm story and leaned up against a freshly painted barn. You Oleg Cassini tie was used for a splint on an accident victim and your topcoat was ploughed into the ground by a berserk tractor operator."

"Well, it was all in the line of duty," he said. "After all you can't get news stories by sitting around the office you know."

"Getting back to a quotation for your masthead, I think maybe one by the late Benjamin Scovilles might be good. His poem said, 'Some day I'll pass by the Great Gates of Gold, And see a man pass through unquestioned and bold. A Saint? I'll ask, and old Peter'll reply: "No, he carries a pass—he's a newspaper guy."

"I'll tell you what," he said. "You stick to writing a column and I'll go on choosing quotations to use on the masthead."

Continuing education . . .

Poetry to be feature of creative writing

With the continuing education program now planned for Sechelt school district, coordinator Karin Hoemberg, has prepared a series of articles outlining the various courses available.

The first article is by Scott Lawrance who will conduct a creative writing workshop starting Oct. 7 at Sechelt Elementary School and Elphinstone Secondary. Cost of the workshop is $15.

A full schedule of courses will be carried in next week's edition of The Times.

Lawrance's credentials for teaching such a workshop include a bachelor of arts degree in English at UBC, editor of poetry magazine Circular Causation, author of three books of poetry, former associate editor, Raincoast Chronicles. He has had teaching experience at UBC and with early Vancouver Free School — Knowplace.

By Scott Lawrance

For both rank novices and experienced writers, the creative writing workshop will look at both the theory and practice of writing. Dealing primarily with poetry, it will look at some of the things people have done with poetry and the possibilities these experiments open up for us. Some of the topics to be covered in the theoretical side will be writing as survival; primitive and ecstatic poetry; writing and everyday discourse; writing and ecology; kitchen sink poetry. We will look at a selection of modern and contemporary poets in light of these concerns as they may affect us.

The practical side of the course will be a shared examination of work done by the participants. Clarity of communication, energy, and maximum exploration and discovery in and through writing will be developed, with emphasis on language as a spoken or sung medium rather than as silent ideas or marks on paper.

The ultimate aim of the course will be to revitalize language as a means of communication with our fellow man, with nature, and with ourselves.

The course will feature readings by several local and Vancouver poets and possible publication of participant's work.

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

WATER AUTHORITY PUBLIC NOTICE

The Municipal Fire Protection Organization Engineering Division will be conducting a Fire Defence Survey of the Sunshine Coast Regional District involving the waterworks system from September 24 to September 27, 1974 inclusive.

As a result of these tests some sediment may appear in the water which, though affecting the colour, will be harmless to drink.

G. Dixon
Works Superintendent

HOMEMAKERS SERVICE

Service is now functioning on the Peninsula sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Community Resources Society.

For information, please contact Mrs. D. Robson, co-ordinator, at 885-2876 between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

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