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THAT' A $4,000 cheque that Ray Stockwell, right, and Lew Baldwin, left, are handing Sechelt Major Harold Nelson. The money represents a portion of the Sunshine Coast Lions Club project for Hackett Park improvements. Stockwell is president of the club and Baldwin is treasurer.

For Hackett Park . . .

Lions club gives $4,000 to village

SECHELT—An active service club can be a distinct asset to a community and the Sunshine Coast Lions Club proved their worth once again last week with a $4,000 contribution to Sechelt's Hackett Park.

The donation represented most of the club's financial commitment to upgrading tennis courts, adventure playground and jogging facilities at the village's Hacket Park.

The club last year pledged $5,000 in funds and $5,000 in labor to upgrade the part. The village matched the club's $5,000 with an equal grant and the provincial government came through with an additional grant of $5,000.

Club members last spring, through work parties and special projects, put in more than $5,000 in labor and with their contribution of $4,000 have just $1,000 left of their pledge.

The club raised its funds through bingo games, turkey cards, the beer garden at Sechelt Timber Days and through other projects.

Club members are continuing to raise funds through bingo and now have undertaken sales of Lucky Leo lottery tickets. Gibsons and Pender Harbour Lions clubs are also selling the tickets.

'Start work soon' . . .

Upper road route needs priority, highways told

Sunshine Coast Regional District board of directors and Sechelt Indian band want priority given to the upper route from Wilson Creek to Sechelt.

That is the summary of a meeting held with the district's highway committee, representatives of the highways department and Indian band council. The committee report was ratified at the board's general meeting Sept. 26.

Frank West, director for Area E and chairman of the regional board, urged that the upper route be built before the middle road in that area and he mentioned that a middle route highway was not politically acceptable to residents of Davis Bay.

Ald. Norm Watson of Sechelt stressed that particular attention should be paid to Stan James' Seaside Village subdivision to prevent blockage of the right of way.

Highways representative S. Reynolds said that this is a village matter and that the department of highways could only offer advice.

Chief Henry Paull, representing the Indian council said that the band definitely wanted the upper route first.

N. Hester of the highways department reported that surveying was proceeding on the Gibsons bypass and that this route would soon be in the hands of the contractors.

Regional district planner Adrian Stott mentioned the need to survey as much of the upper route as possible to protect it from encroachment. Hester replied that this couldn't be done unless the regional district requested it as there is a shortage of survey crew.

West, supported by local representatives, said that a physical start on upper route construction was needed as soon as possible.

ANNE G. PRESSLEY . . . . . appointed

Board names treasurer

SECHELT — Anne G. Pressley has been appointed acting secretary-treasurer of the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

She replaces Eric Willmott, acting secretary-treasurer for the past year who resigned.

Mrs. Pressley was appointed assistant secretary-treasurer June 1.

Prior to her appointment here she spent 12½ years with the corporation of the district of Matsqui, the last four as deputy treasurer. Her previous experience has been in accounting functions.

Mrs. Pressley has a junior certificate of municipal administration and is a certified accountant undergraduate.

Willmott replaced Charles Gooding as secretary-treasurer last fall. Gooding subsequently became a director for Area C, Selma Park-Davis Bay-Wilson Creek.

Mystery of names . . .

Lifebelt stirs memories

A great deal of nostalgia was created when The Times ran a picture last week of Basil Bowyer-Smijth and a lifebelt from the Glacier Queen and Lady Cynthia.

Smijth found the lifebelt along the beach and The Times invited readers to send in their comments about the vessels. As expected, Union Steamship buffs knew all about Lady Cynthia, a long-time caller on the coast, and her sister ship, Lady Cecilia. But, not too many were familiar with the Glacier Queen. Some knew her, however, and the fact that she was the former Coquitlam II, a converted corvette, and later, when Alaska Cruise Lines bought her renamed her Glacier Queen.

Gerald A. Rushton, long-time Union employee, told The Times that Glacier Queen was on the northern run from 1946 to 1958. But nobody, knew much about what happened to the Glacier Queen. One who did was Gordon Knowles who said that Chuck West of Alaska Cruise Lines, who was having crewing problems, left the ship at Lynn Terminals in North Vancouver and she is sitting there now.

Nobody was able to explain how the lifebelt had both names on it.

However, Helen Dawe, Sechelt's historian, has come up with the following brief history of the Lady Cynthia and Lady Cecilia.

By HELEN DAWS

When Basil Bowyer-Smijth of Granthams Landing found on the beach a lifebelt imprinted with the names of two vessels, Lady Cynthia and Glacier Queen, he stirred in the minds of many Sunshine Coast residents memories of the old Union Steamship Co. Ltd.

Lady Cynthia served under the Union flag from 1925 to 1957. She was built in 1919 as the British minesweeper Barnstaple, and rebuilt in Scotland for service as a passenger steamer on the B.C. coast. It was found necessary to add sponsons to the hull to provide stability for the additional accommodation above decks. These sponsons (popularly known as blisters) easily identified the Cynthia and her sister excursion ship Lady Cecelia, both of which frequently brought staff picnic parties from Woodwards, Hudsons Bay, and other large Vancouver employers to the Union company's holiday resorts at Selma Park and Sechelt. On occasions when these ships double-headed and worked in conjunction with the Lady Alexandra they were capable of transporting several thousand people in one day.

Lady Cynthia collided with the Cowichan off Roberts Creek during a heavy fog on Dec. 27 or 28th, 1925. The Cowichan sank in 11 minutes, but there was no loss of life.

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Tyner quits as Area A director

SECHELT—Jim Tyner, long-time director of Sunshine Coast Regional District board representating Area A, Pender Harbour, tendered his resignation on doctor's orders.

Tyner suffered a heart attack last summer and hasn't attended a board committee or general meeting since. Tyner's resignation is effective immediately.

To be sworn in will be Don Penson, Tyner's alternate delegate. Penson will fill out the remainder of Tyner's term which will be December 1975. Penson was instructed to disclose his holdings under the Public Officials Disclosures Act.

Penson will appoint his own alternate director.

Director Rita Relf of Area B. Halfmoon Bay, reported that her alternate director, G.T. London, resigned because he refused to disclose his assets and liabilities under the Public Officials Disclosure Act.

Chairman Frank West requested Relf to designate another alternate.

Levi to visit Sunshine Coast

Resources minister Norman Levi will be in Sechelt Oct. 24, John Lewis, transportation committee chairman of the Sunshine Coast Human Resources Society, told The Times.

Lewis reported that Levi's office indicated in a letter that funding in terms of community grants have been completed for the fiscal year. The letter requested that the committee submit a specific budget proposal for mini-bus by Dec. 1.

Don Lockstead, MLA, contacted Lewis by letter and advised that further correspondence with Levi had been undertaken. Lockstead said that he had sent his personal recommendations to the minister and he (Lockstead) promises continued support.

Later, Lockstead advised Lewis by telephone about Levi's pending visit and that he would attempt to arrange a meeting between the transportation committee and Levi at that time.

Barrett sets public meeting

A public meeting with Premier David Barrett will be held Thursday, Oct. 10 at Gibsons Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

Barrett will make his initial visit to the Sunshine Coast since becoming premier.

The premier will arrive at Langdale at 2 p.m. and will go to Gibsons where he will stop briefly at the NDP office and bookstore.

At 3 p.m. he is scheduled to meet with Sunshine Coast Regional Board directors and councils at the regional district office in Sechelt. From 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Premier Barrett will meet with Sechelt band council.

There will then be a private dinner and the public meeting will start at 8 p.m.

Sechelt facility . . .

Board considering use of new arena

GIBSONS—In a presentation of Gibsons' School board Thursday night, Gordon Dixon, president of the Sunshine Coast Recreation Association, invited trustees to consider use of the new ice arena for school children.

Dixon said he had received enthusiastic response from principals and teachers of the elementary and secondary school for a Friday school program at the arena. The normal $40 per hour rental fee for the building would be open to negotiation for the board, he added.

Facilities will include two rinks, the recreation president informed the board, and the smaller one would accommodate 40 students for instructional purposes. The larger sheet of ice will hold 600 to 800 people for public skating and an undetermined number for classes.

Both permanent employees at the arena hold first aid tickets so could administer to injuries, Dixon offered.

Trustee Pat Murphy said a program would entail busing, coordination of activities between schools and a great deal of planning. He suggested the board consider all aspects of the proposal before making a decision.

Chairman Agnes Labonte agreed with Murphy and told Dixon the board would need time to think the matter over thoroughly and would contact him later.

Gambier shooting . . .

Cooling-off period asked in gun buying

GIBSONS—A "cooling-off" period before a gun is purchased was the recommendation of an inquest jury probing a double murder, suicide.

The death of children and suicide by their father was the subject of the inquest Wednesday.

Police said they were called to the site of Douglas Bay on Gambier Island, Aug. 27 where a summer camp staff member had discovered the gun-shot riddled bodies of David Yates, 37, Vancouver, and his sons Richard, 7, and Michael, 5.

Two hours of testimony from RCMP officers and family of the deceased established that Yates had been suffering from depression and anxiety and had consulted a psychologist the Thursday preceding the tragedy. Monday morning he bought a .444 Magnum Marlin rifle and in the afternoon picked up his sons at the Vancouver home of his ex-wife.

Yates apparently hired a boat at Horseshoe Bay the same afternoon and ferried his sons to the island. There the man shot the boys and turned his newly purchased rifle on himself.

Before the jury retired to consider their verdict as to why, when, where and by what means the tradgedy occurred, Coroner John Harvey requested they "consider a serious recommendation regarding the purchase and use of guns."

After a half hour of deliberation the jurors decided Yates' "deep mental depression" caused the incident and suggested "stricter control over the sale of fire arms." They recommended that guns not be made available to the buyer until 72 hours after a purchase. The foreman said the wait could serve as a cooling-off period which might help to avoid similar occurences.

Harvey said the recommendation would be forwarded to the attorney-general's office in Victoria for record.

In-service day . . .

School staff slates committee discussion

GIBSONS—Thursday night, School District 46 board members agreed to a Gibsons Elementary school request to conduct an in-service day Oct. 7 at the school.

In his letter to the board, principal Dave Rempel said the teachers planned to devote the morning to discussion of "the nature, scope and function of staff committees," and in the afternoon discuss discipline in the school.

District Supt. Roland Hanna objected to the proposed subject of the morning session on the grounds that the topic of staff committee was not related to classroom work.

Trustee Pat Murphy agreed with Hanna and added that staff committee are the business of the Sechelt Teachers Association and should not be discussed at an in-service day.

Clarification from Rempel was requested from trustee Celia Fisher who suggested that

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Sunshine Coastings

by DICK PROCTOR

WELL IT appears that the annual migration of aldermen to the fun and follies of the Union of B.C. convention took its toll locally.

At last count nearly every alderman (at taxpayers expense) from both Gibsons and Sechelt attended the confab, this year held in the fun city of Vernon.

Even Sechelt village clerk Neil Sutherland, who has tendered his resignation from the position, attended the convention.

It's curious why so many aldermen attend the convention because each municipality has only one vote.

To it's credit, Sunshine Coast Regional District sent only one delegate, Chairman Frank West. If more than one alderman wishes to attend he should be prepared to pay his own way.

MANY NEWSPAPERS in the province have published the papers filed under the Public Officials Disclosures Act. The Times won't. If anyone is that curious about them they can wander down to either municipal offices, school board office or regional district office and ask to see the papers.

They aren't that interesting, anyway.

HOW DO YOU say municipal? Some say it mun-iss-ipal and others say it muni-sip-al.

The dictionaries specify the latter pronunciation. This column has all the really interesting news.

NEWSPAPER TELEVISION critics sometimes make amusing reading.

For instance; Hal Crouther, Buffalo Evening News: "One actor on Chopper One plays it with jaw clenched so tight you think someone's putting out a cigarette in his navel."

Bob MacKenzie, Oakland Tribune: "Television is educational. How else would you find out that Ann Blythe makes sure her children grow up strongly and healthy feeding them lots of Twinkies and Ho-Hos?"

Dan Lewis, Bergen (N.J.) Record: "Firehouse . . . can best be described as Adam-12 in heat."

And staying with journalism, check these headlines gleaned from various newspapers: 'Suicide more common than thought' . . . 'Six sentenced to life in Clarksville' . . . 'Nixon to stand Pat on Watergate Tapes' . . . 'Linden woman, aided by fund drive, dies' . . . 'Hollander appointed to goose committee' . . . 'Teachers' head goes off to jail' . . . 'Glass eye is no help in identifying corpse.'

TO ALL those persons who picketed JapaneseMinister Tanaka protesting whaling should be more concerned with our own Whelan problem.

A NEW theatre group is being formed in Sechelt area. Ronnie Dunn, choreographer of the highly acclaimed roaring '20's dance team last spring, is calling interested persons together. Anyone interested in drama, music and general theatre happenings should attend a meeting Monday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in Selma Park Hall. Call 885-7046 for more info.

HOW REMOTE we are from Ottawa. The Times received a press release from the department of public works, Ottawa, saying that work will start soon on the Gibsons government wharf.

That's good news but the item is that the department said: "Gibsons is on the west coast 50 miles north of North Vancouver."

BICYCLE RIDING youngsters should remember that they are subject to the same rules of the road as auto drivers are. That is, they must ride on the right hand of the road, they must make proper signals and they shouldn't ride at night without proper lighting.

Parents should tell their children because the problem is becoming worse.

I AM now starting my third year as editor of The Times. There have been some significant changes in the community in the past two years and soon we'll have to record them in a progress edition.

AND FINALLY: Did you know that the world record for eating bananas is held by Stephen Nel of South Africa? He consumed 50½ pounds in 10 minutes.

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"A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize."
— Winston Churchill

Richard T. Proctor, Managing Editor

Staff-prepared press releases are no answer

"Prepare a press release so that the people will know about the business we are conducting."

That was the recent directive given by the board of directors to the administrative staff of the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

The directors, feeling that the public is unaware of business conducted, directed the staff to prepare regularly scheduled press releases because they apparently feel the press—who have been charged by their readers—ergo the public—to report all the news of council and board meetings, are not doing so.

And reporters make strong efforts to report the news objectively—that is, fairly and impartially. Competent reporters do that when they are allowed into meetings. However, only one regional board meeting a month is open to the press (and to the public) and then, of course, there is no restriction on reporting. Directors and staff members are most cooperative.

But, there are several committee meetings each month and the press and public (note the synonimity of the two words) are not allowed to attend for a variety of reasons including:

"It's the only time directors (or trustees or aldermen) can let their hair down and talk about other people!"

Oh, really? Are boards or councils then just gossip societies or are they constituted to conduct the people's business?

Another reason commonly given:

"You wouldn't understand."

Don't underestimate the public.

"You wouldn't be interested."

Let us be the judges of that.

"We're dealing with public funds."

And who should know more about the expenditures of public funds? The public, of course.

In fact the only time public meetings should be closed to the press and public are when real estate dealings are being discussed and public knowledge would give unfair advantage to the other party or when there are staff disciplinary problems.

So, the board members who instructed staffers to prepare press releases to tell the people only the results of a meeting, not what went on in that meeting, or it's implications, are therefore misleading the public.

If news releases are prepared they will be given to both news media serving this community. Newspapers, as the free enterprise system encourages, are competitive, and if both publish identical press releases, where is the competition?

The board was asked to consider a column by the planner outlining activities and proposals in this department. This is a long way from news releases.

Why do elected officials assume that staff members can prepare impartial, objective press releases? They can't and they won't because their jobs depend on showing council action in a favorable light.

Objectivity takes a disinterested and well-trained person. A biased staff member will sift the news but a journalist will report the news.

The Vancouver Sun's Allan Fotheringham recently said the Nixon business came about because: "The Americans are honest. They conduct their business in public. These Canadian politicians (he was referring to the western premiers) are not honest. They are hyprocrites. They are sanctimonious as to their high ethical conduct, but they are devious as to the method of conducting their business."

This is not to suggest that local council and board members are devious or hyprocritical and if they conduct the public's business in an open manner there can be no question.

The tree removal bylaw is a case in point. The idea was impregnated and gestated in the privacy of a womb-like committee. The result was a premature birth—one that startled loggers and developers. The bylaw had two readings and received so much feedback—through newspaper exposure—that it required amendments before it can be passed into law.

If the regional board had its way, the fathering committee of the whole would have recommended approval and it would have been rubber stamped at an open general meeting (without discussion); given its required readings, sent to Victoria and passed into law.

The staff would have written a birth announcement in form of a press release and the bylaw would have passed into maturity.

Except that The Times questioned its legitimacy.

We are not saying such a bylaw is not necessary. It certainly is, but it must be a workable one and a proper one.

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.

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New metal chimneys considered hazardous

Editor, The Times;

Sir — You favor another permit requirement namely a permit to cut your own trees.

People from the city are anxious to save their trees, which is understandable considering their lifestyle there. I built several houses at Secret Cove for my brother from the city and had to let trees come up through the sundeck, through a piece of eave, lean over a house even though these particular firs were ridden with white rot.

Imagine what it is going to be like when we have some impractical ass telling us what trees not to cut if he knows nothing about the peculiarities of shall we say the root mass of a hemlock tree.

I enclose a copy of a letter about inspections in the building trade, if you care to let your readers know what goes on behind the scenes in that field of endeavour.

A.R. Simpkins
P.O. Box 517
Sechelt.

Dear Fred: I have before me your Notice of Work not in accordance with regional district bylaws.

'Smoke chambers not parged'. You will find that the side of each smoke chamber adjoining the woodwork (house side) is thoroughly parged.

'Can see daylight through some brickwork'. This has occurred on the outside only because we were instructed to cut the mortar off, since the chimney is going to be stuccoed.

'Firebrick not in fire clay'. In commercial chimneys with firebrick linings the bricks are laid by first dipping them into a soup of fireclay and water. This is not practical material for ordinary fireplaces. I have been making my firebrick mortar with asbestos shorts for many years. Quadra Stone, La Farge Cement and Ocean Cement all sell asbestos shorts in 100 lb. bags to their bricklayers. Fireclay will fuse into firebrick material under intense heat but in an average fireplace there is not enough heat generated to do this job. I suggest that you change your bylaws to include asbestos. Fireclay and asbestos are both hydrated silicates.

'Corbels supported by pieces of tin not acceptable'. Old Mr. Vaglio of the E. Vaglio Fireplaces Ltd. on Hastings St. taught me this method in 1933. I have used it ever since with their Vaglio units they supply, to this day, creased sheet metal strips to use as supports for corbels. After all, the bricks will support themselves once the mortar has set. Would you prefer that I should build a wooden form inside the chimney to support the corbel until the mortar sets?

If you do consider altering your bylaws would you also please give some thought to these metal chimneys which are getting so common hereabouts. In a house in a subdivision at Davis Bay, please notice the furnace chimney which is below roof level and the flashing is already rusty. If the flashing is that bad what can we depend on as to the condition of the important metal which is hidden inside? What would happen if this house were switched to some other fuel? How many years will it take to burn the house down? And these metal fireplaces which are installed with zero clearance, flat on the floor, smack up against the wooden wall: please consider them. Over the years people kick their logs, break the backs, fir bark burns through metal. How many years will it be before one of these contraptions burns a house down? And you have given it your blessing!

Yours truly,
Alex Simpkins

Blood donor clinic

Editor, The Times:

Sir — On behalf of all those associated with the Red Cross blood donor clinic held in Sechelt on Sept. 23 I wish to thank you for the excellent support you gave us in this very worthwhile project.

Despite opposition from the Russian-Canadian hockey game, I am happy to tell you that we had a fair turn out.

Again many thanks. Mrs. M. Raines
Blood Donor Clinic Co-Ordinator.

Young teachers are good but lack class experience

Editor, The Times:

Sir — I would like to express some of the feelings and opinions which have been generated by the recent publication of criticism regarding the skills of new teachers. It is, of course, true that teachers with a minimum of experience will not have the "classroom management" skills of veteran teachers. However, two or three points must be recognized.

Successful group management and discipline skills can only be learned through practice. Training institutions provide the psychological background upon which the teacher must build his-her own skills over the first few years of teaching. The school boards recognize the importance of experience through the "increment system" of salary increases in the first eight to ten years of a teaching career.

Recognizing the importance of experience, most teacher training institutions provide lengthy practice teaching programs well supervised by training authorities. More practice teaching would be desirable, but is difficult for student teachers who receive little or no remuneration for their work.

Finally, and most importantly, we must recognize that beginning teachers have a number of advantages which make up for their lack of experience. One need only meet some of the new teachers in our area and talk with their students to realize that what may be lacking in "management skills" is well compensated by a fresh attitude and a more up-to-date knowledge of modern developments in educational techniques and resources.

If, as suggested, some new teachers are experiencing feelings of insecurity, I feel this is not a recent development, but one of which all teachers have felt and have only overcome by teaching experience. We can assist new teachers by encouragement and suggestion, but certainly not by public criticism.

Wm. B. Forst
vice president
Sechelt Teachers' Association

Reader feels tree bylaw dictatorial, totalitarian

Editor's note: The following letter was addressed to the board of directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District by R.M. Janis, R.R. 1, Sechelt. A copy of the letter was furnished by the author to The Times for publication.

Dear board members:

I want you to take this letter as a most definite NO to your proposed Bylaw 91. In fact, I must ask myself, "Is this really true? Can rational, sane, apparently responsible mature adults really conjur up a totalitarian act such as Bylaw 91? (Tree Removal bylaw).

I have heard from one board member that this bylaw is not really what it means, but was composed in order to protect the individual members from being sued by property owners whose land has been damaged due to land slippage resulting from tree removal. An apt similie would be the actions of the chickens when the hawk flies overhead. They en masse run in every direction heedless of the chicken house and the minute amount of common sense required to perceive same. I do not trust a person who says one thing but means another, and I feel the same way with this bylaw.

In fact, it is to the point of being dictatorial and a gross infringement of one's personal rights. As representative of us, the local taxpayers, I suggest that some deep and rational thought be given to reconstruction of the intent before further action is taken on its enactment! Just thinking for a moment, it comes to mind that the regional district is responsible for building permits and approval of subdivisions. I'm quite sure proper legal clause could be added to the building permits to protect board members from lawsuit. At the same time, subdividers could be controlled in subdivision of potentially dangerous slippage areas.

This brings to mind a proposed firearms bylaw which suddenly arose in July of 1973. Once again, a great deal of thought went into this "creation". If it were not for some prompt action on the part of those knowledgeable in this matter this ridiculous contrivance would have been enacted. This is once again an exact duplicate in portent. I wonder if the same "brain child" is once again the creator. The tune is once more the same.

Further to this, just recently much of our land was classified as "farm land" by the regional district upon directive from the provincial government. Now, you're proposing to legislate against utilization of these lands for its intended use. If this doesn't border on being ridiculous . . .

In closing, you as board members are elected to represent the people and when you begin to lose sight of this fact and even though your personal rights may be threatened, you must either continue to work for the taxpayers and their wishes or else step down. The choice is a simple one.

R.M. Janis
R.R. 1, Sechelt

Hitchhiker protests Times editorial

Editor, The Times:

Sir — I find your editorial headline, "Hitchhiking is illegal" (The Times, Sept. 25) somewhat misleading. Yes, it is illegal to hitchhike when standing on a roadway. What you fail to mention is that it is not enforced if a hitchhiker is standing off the roadway where an automobile can pull off the roadway onto a shoulder.

I personally don't drive so I am a regular hitchhiker and I feel the editorial is going to sway people into seeing me as a lawbreaker rather than someone going to work or going to get my groceries. The bus service on the coast is traditionally poor. The buses are glamorous and so are the fares. From Langdale to where I live, which is about 11 miles, it costs an absurd 75 cents.

Also the skimpy bus schedule does not fit my work hours. If proper bus service and reasonable fares were available you would see me riding them.

You keep publicizing the ubiquitous sex offenders, yet I have not heard you report any incident on the Sunshine Coast. People will become paranoid over a problem which has not arrived, creating suspicions will create the problem.

I don't wish drivers to think of me as a sex offender. You want to make this community a safer place to live (I haven't felt threatened) but unfortunately it is being done through fear rather than trust. The basic good intentions of benevolent drivers and hitchhikers who must, or prefer to hitchhike, are intimated as breaking the law. I have inquired of the police about this law and it is not "clearly" illegel to hitchhike.

Keith Wallace,
R.R. 2, Gibsons.

Student finds thumbing a ride is necessary

Editor, The Times:

Sir — I read the article in your last issue (Sept. 25) about hitchhiking being illegal and that the police are really going to crack down on it.

I agree that it is a dangerous practice, however, at certain times it is a must for some people. I'm on the morning shift at school but due to unfortunate circumstances, my classes don't end until 2 o'clock at which time the buses are all gone. Since I don't have a car and taxis are much too expensive to take regularly, I have to depend on hitchhiking to get home unless I can find a friend who happens to be going in the same direction at the same time.

It's too far to walk since I live about eight miles from the school so what am I supposed to do? In the city there's always a bus you can catch, but here we don't have any facilities of that sort.

Why can't one of the buses make one or two extra trips per day between Gibsons and Sechelt? This would help many other people as well who won't go out unless they have a dependable means of transportation while they should or would like to but can't because of our defective transportation set up here.

Why can't somebody do something about these problems if they don't want us to hitchhike? We're being pushed into a corner because there is no other way out so why don't the police give us an alternative instead of prosecuting us for something half of us don't really want to do anyway. I'm sure the people of this community would appreciate it very much if some other means of transportation could be installed.

Anna Weyburg
R.R.2, Gibsons

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MIGHTY MITES

Use them for steady, low-cost advertising to talk to 15,000 people!

Classified AdBriefs reach more than 3,900 homes every week.

THE TIMES

WHY THERE ARE SOME ADVERTISEMENTS YOU HATE.

Maybe you are one of the people who really believe that some advertisers deliberately set out to drive you stark raving bonkers. Maybe you've even heard that some advertisers operate on the principle that irritating advertising works just as effectively as good, interesting, imaginative advertising.

Well, it isn't so. Every advertising message is designed for certain reasons. Perhaps it is to make a lot of people aware of one specific point. Or to make a select few appreciate several important facts. The advertiser knows to whom he wants to talk and, presumably, he knows how to talk to those people. If his message seems completely ridiculous to you, it could be because you are not one of the people he is hoping will buy his product or service.

That's not always the case, of course.

On the other hand, you may see just as many advertisements you think are perfectly delightful—but they may not make you in the least interested in buying what they are selling.

Advertisers never intentionally set out to annoy. And even the advertising you hate most is almost certain to be quite acceptable to a lot of other people.

Still, is there something you can do about advertising you really can't stand? Certainly. But what you do depends on why you don't like it.

If it's just that you personally dislike the person or persons involved, you might just as well ignore it.

If you think the advertising is in bad taste or is an insult to your intelligence, write and tell the advertiser so. He cares.

If you really think someone is getting away with false or misleading advertising, write to us. We care.

But if you don't like a company's advertising, yet aren't really offended by it, there's still one very effective way to deal with it: just don't buy the product. When sales go down, advertising is one of the first things a company looks at as a possible reason.

Advertising is, after all, only a means for a company to tell you about a product or service they want you to buy.

Advertising: It lets you make a choice.

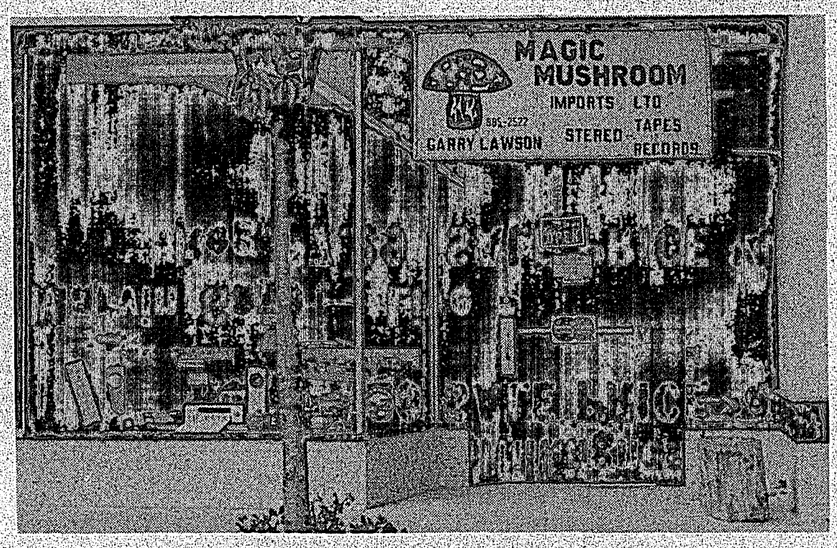
This advertisement is one of a series created by volunteer advertising agencies for the Canadian Advertising Advisory Board, CAAB, representing advertisers, agencies and media, serves as the all-industry link with government and the consumer public.

ADVERTISING: IT LET'S YOU MAKE A CHOICE.

Fall Record, Stereo Sale

Magic Mushroom

NEXT TO BANK OF MONTREAL, SECHELT 885-2522



Elton John — Cariboo
Reg. $7.29 SALE PRICE $4.48

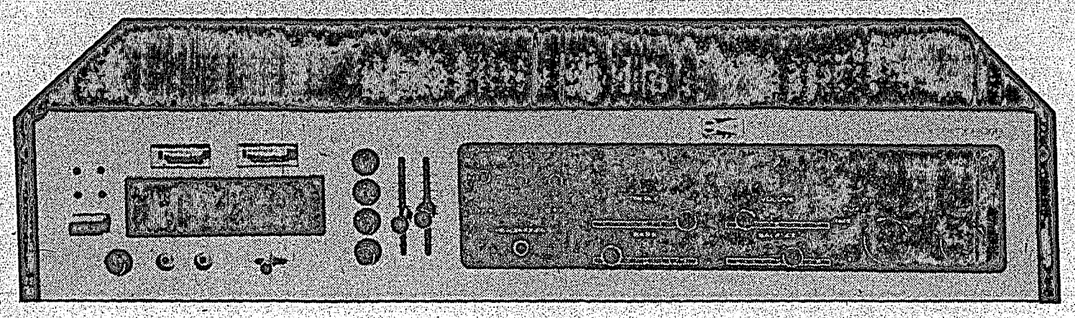
Stevie Wonder — Fulfillingness
Reg. $7.29 SALE PRICE $4.48

Marvin Gaye — Live
Reg. $7.29 SALE PRICE $4.48

Comes with LSP 202 speakers, complementary symmetry audio amplifier, slide controls on receiver. Recorder has rear jet type 8-track recorder-player with recording level meters, level controls, automatic-manual eject switch. Fast-Forward and pause switch, repeat switch. 2 year warranty.

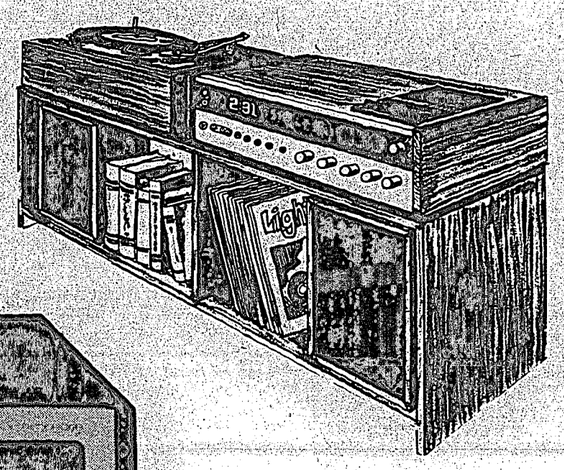
Regularly $379.00

SALE PRICE $329.00



This system includes a built-in stereo cassette player and recorder, a built-in digital clock and timer and a pair of microphones.
The attractive walnut case and headphone jack are a few of the extras. The speakers are finished in walnut all around.

SALE PRICE $259.00



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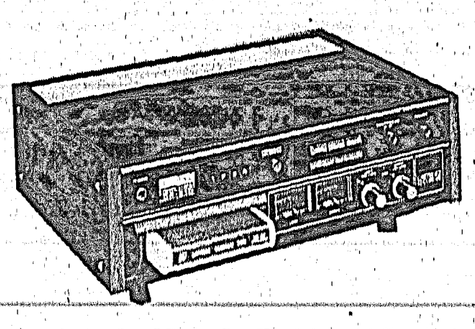


Akai's exclusive One-Micron Gap Head, is specially adapted to this model for improved sound quality and broad frequency range.

Regularly $289.00

SALE PRICE $269.00

Akai's AA910 is rapidly making a name for itself as a top value receiver.

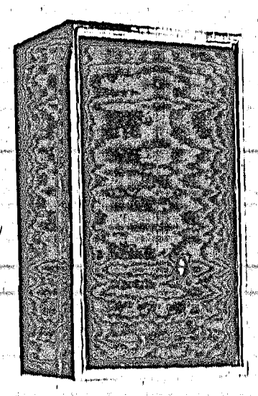
It seems to offer the right combination of a sensitive amplifier and a quiet AM and FM stereo tuner. And the AA910 has lots of features! Like separate bass and treble controls, pre-set volume control, speaker selection switch, loudness, monostereo switch, tape monitor, front-panel microphone inputs, linear FM dial, walnut case and much more.

Garrard's fantastic Zero-92 changer has the amazing articulated arm to minimize the tracking error. Highly rated. Great performer! The long arm, gentle cueing, reliable Garrard mechanism will give you years of enjoyment. We supply it with the deluxe Rosewood base, tinted dust cover, and a SHURE magnetic cartridge with diamond needle.

The speakers are the popular Ultimate LSP 303's. They sell so well because they have an oversized twelve inch woofer which gives excellent bass response and over-all sound.

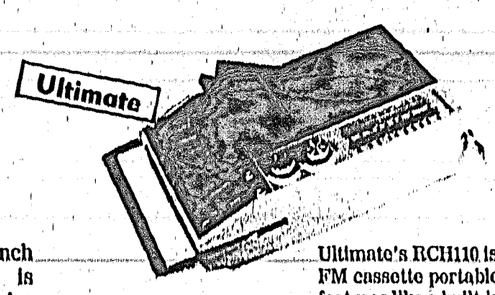
Almost two feet high, the LSP 303's are large enough to use as floorstanding speakers. A real value!

SALE PRICE $499.00



LSP 202 comes with a 10 inch woofer and 2 inch tweeters. This popular two-way system is finished in walnut grain all around, and they're ideal for bookshelves or floorstanding.

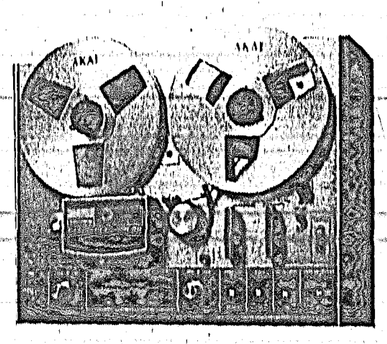
SALE PRICE $59.95



Regularly $119.00

Ultimate's RCH110 is our best selling AM-FM cassette portable. It's got all the best features like a built-in condenser mike, the best kind. The sensitive AM and FM tuners will pick up an amazing amount of stations without distortion. Slide type volume and tone controls, battery or AC operated, and it even has the AC adaptor built-in!

SALE PRICE $75.00



Features include a Tape Selector Switch for maximum response of high performance low noise tape, and internally illuminated expanded scale VU Meters for precise setting of recording and playback.

Regularly $369.00

SALE PRICE $339.00

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COMING EVENTS

SPIRITUAL development group and healings. Phone 886-7540, 885-7540. 1294-45

THE Coast Family Society will hold a General meeting on Sunday, October 6th at 2 p.m. in Roberts Creek Legion. Everyone welcome. 1514-45

BIRTHS

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

YVONNE Quarry is happy to announce the arrival of her brother, William Andrew on Sept. 26 in Dawson Creek. Proud parents are Bill and Mary (nee Lamb) of Arras, B.C. 1484-45

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Christopher Plummer
Karen Black
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Sex, murder and the occult
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Oct. 6, 7, 8
9700-45

OBITUARY

WATSON—On September 26th, 1974, John Watson of Sechelt passed away suddenly in Vancouver in his 72nd year. He is survived by his sister Mrs. M. Gibson of Comox; step daughter and son-in-law, Marjorie and Allan Fitger of Richmond, B.C., 10 grandchildren. Cremation took place in Vancouver, B.C. 1512-45

ROBINSON—Suddenly at Wilson Creek, B.C. on September 23, 1974. Leslie Clay Robinson in his 57th year. Survived by his loving wife Ann, daughter and son in-law Mary and Reg; 1 grand daughter; 6 sisters and 2 brothers. Funeral service was held Thursday, September 26 in the Boal Chapel, North Vancouver. Cremation. Harvey Funeral Home directors. 1466-45

Wedding Announcements

MR. and Mrs. Lloyd Wiley wish to announce the wedding of their youngest daughter Nancy Louise to John David Mercer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mercer, Secret Cove, B.C. Marriage to take place at St. Hilda's Church, Sechelt, Saturday, October 5th at 5 p.m. Reception to follow at New Legion Hall, Madeira Park. 1501-45

IN MEMORIAM

THORNE, Duncan—October 6, 1963. Psalm 90:12, "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom" Gone to a happier hunting ground,—sadly missed by Luella, Wendy, Glenna and Roger. 1357-45

PERSONAL

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

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PERSONAL [Continued]

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Information Wanted

ON OCT. 17th, the Dept. of Human Resources of Sechelt, British Columbia will be applying to the Judge of the Provincial Court, Family Division, for the Permanent Committal of the child, William Scott Montgomery, born November 8, 1957, son of William Edward Montgomery, formerly of Gibsons, British Columbia, and last known at General Delivery Gibsons, British Columbia. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of William Edward Montgomery, please contact the Dept. of Human Resources, Box 890, Sechelt, British Columbia. 1518-45

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BACKHOE available, septic tanks sold and installed. Ph. 886-7671. 1098-tfn

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HELP WANTED

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

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LIVESTOCK (Cont.)

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GOWER POINT ROAD, GIBSONS: View lot and new 3 bedroom home with full basement, W/W carpets, ensuite plumbing, rec room, 2 fireplaces, $58,500.00.

GIBSONS VILLAGE ACREAGE: 5 acres out of land freeze, 260'x 810', zoned R2, $25,000.00.

GIBSONS VIEW LOT: 71'x116', paved Cul Du Sac, underground wiring and sewer, $14,600.00.

NORTH ROAD: 5 acres, 2 acres pasture and 2 acres fruit trees. Also 2 storey older home with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, utility and driveway, $42,000.00.

JOE ROAD, LOWER SIDE: 0.91 acre with Creek through corner, nicely treed, water and power, $16,000.00. Terms available.

ROBERTS CREEK AREA OFF LOCKYER ROAD: 1 mile from Highway, 12.1 acres, two creeks, two cabins. Can be subdivided into two parcels. Heavily treed, $52,000.00.

LOCKYER ROAD: 5 acres parcel nicely wooded and sloping, good building property, $25,000.00.

GIBSONS VILLAGE, MARINA HOUSE: Three luxurious suites rented, good investment on this waterfront property, $125,000.00.

WATERFRONT SANDY HOOK: 80 foot level sandy beach overlooking Porpoise Bay, two bedroom insulated home with fireplace and driveway, $43,500.00.

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WILSON CREEK, BROWNING ROAD: Large lot 70'x400 zoned R2, only 900 ft. from level Sandy beach. Water and power. $12,500.00 with $4000.00 down.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, SECHELT VILLAGE: Grocery store located across from Bus Depot. Showing excellent growth, good return. Priced in the high 20's. Call for Details.

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GIBSON RURAL—2 bdrm home, large lot in country area, $32,500.

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Also 7½ acres with new nearly finished home. Full price $37,500, terms.

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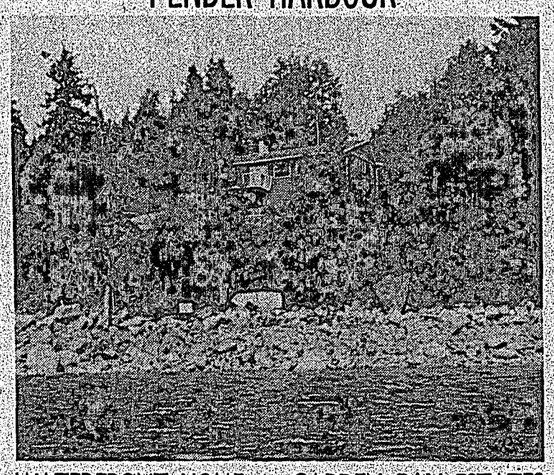

WATERFRONT HOME — GARDEN BAY ESTATES
117 ft. choice waterfront with 3 BR home built in 1971. 3 bathrooms, elec. heat, fireplace, sundeck with sweeping view of harbour. Partial basement with rec room and carport. Partially landscaped. $89,500.

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.

BARGAIN HARBOUR
Comfortable 2 BR home with partial basement on landscaped lot, just a few steps from safe beach. Fully furnished. $42,000.

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.

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.
10. FRANCIS PENINSULA - Serviced building lot on Francis Peninsula Road. $10,000.

HOME WITH POOL — HOTEL LAKE
Attractive 3 BR home with w/w carpet - acorn fireplace, ½ basement with 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.

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.

WATERFRONT LOT - FRANCIS PENINSULA
Choice serviced view lot, off Francis Peninsula Road, with 73' of good sheltered waterfrontage. $24,500.

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.

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.

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

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.

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.

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.

VIEW HOME — REDROOFFS ROAD
4 BR home, approx. 1,538 sq. ft., Roman brick fireplace, built-in range, oven and dishwasher, basement with 2 car carport, rec room. Large landscaped view lot with vegetable garden. $65,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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.

FISHING CHARTER BUSINESS
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.

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.

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.

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.

TOP SOIL BUSINESS AND EQUIPMENT - RUBY LAKE
10 year agreement 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.

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.

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.

SAKINAW LAKE LOT
Lakefront lot, approx. 70' of low bank shoreline $18,900.

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.

SUMMER COTTAGE
Small furnished summer cottage with sundeck, on 100' lakefront lot. Float. Needs some finishing. $26,500.

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

WATERFRONT ACREAGE - EARL COVE
Approx. 1,800' good waterfront with several beaches and bays. Contains approx. 42 acres. Creek through property. 3 BR furnished home, full basement, oil furnace. Access from Egmont Road. Excellent marina or resort site. $175,000.

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.

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.

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NELSON ISLAND WATERFRONT
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IN THE estate of James Patrick Quinn, late of W. Sechelt, B.C. Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased, are hereby required to send particulars thereof to the executor named hereunder at Box 614, Sechelt, B.C. on or before the 31st day of October, 1974, after which date the estate assets will be distributed having regard only to the claims that have been received. Grenville Drake - Executor. 1494-46

LEGAL NOTICES (cont.)

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources

Water Resources Service

POLLUTION CONTROL BRANCH

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

This application is to filed with the Director, Pollution Control Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who Qualifies as an objector under section 13 (3) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or, where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under section 13 (6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

1. I, Boser Cedar Products Ltd. of Park Road, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0 hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge or emit contaminant (s) into the air from Cedar Shake and Shingle Mill located at Wilson Creek, B.C., and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

2. The land upon which the works are located Lot 6 of Block 3, District Lot 1491, Plan 8388.

3. The discharge or emission shall be located at ½ mile East of Wilson Creek Service Station.

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

(a) Maximum 1000 SCFM; Duration 4 hours per day; Frequency continuous 4 hours per day.

(b) Average daily (based on normal daily operating period) 1000 SCFM. The operating period during which contaminants will be discharged is 4 hours per day, 5 days a week.

5. The characteristics of the contaminant(s) to be discharged are as follows: Smoke from a wood waste burner. Opacity: Ringelmann No. 2 with maximum Ringelmann No. 3 for not more than 10 per cent daily operating time. Particulate material: 15 tons-sq. mile-month for the entire mill operation.

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

7. I, Eric Willmott, Secretary-Treasurer hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Regional District of The Sunshine Coast.

Eric Willmott, Secretary, Sunshine Coast Regional District

8. This application, dated on the 3rd day of September, 1974 was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

A. Boser

9699-Pub. October 2, 1974.

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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.

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ROBERTS CREEK AND AREA

ROBERTS CREEK AND AREA

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4.6 ACRE HOBBY FARM

With view. Nice gothic arch home at the end of Crowe Road in Roberts Creek. Only $31,500. See Len Van Egmond, 885-9683.

ACREAGE

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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.

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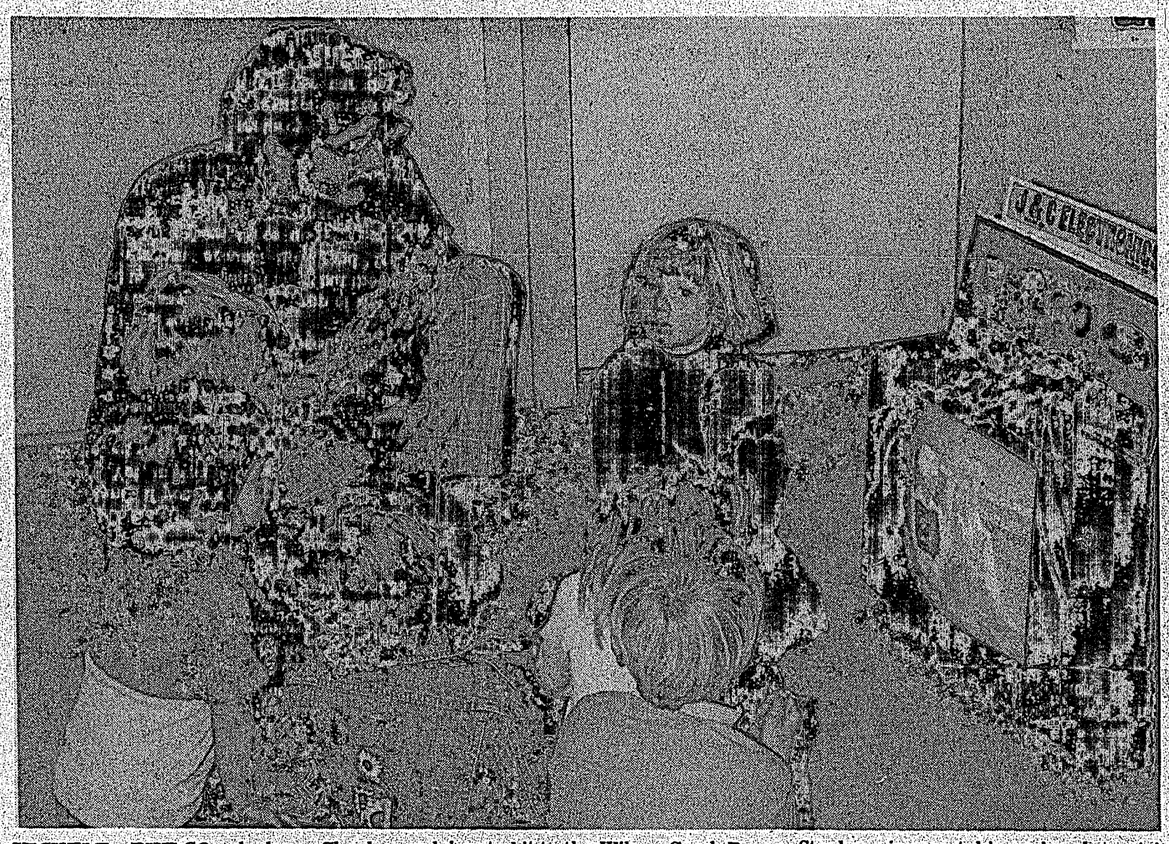


SECHELT PHILCO dealer, Chuck Stephens, split the cost of a colored television set with the Philco company and donated it to the Wilson Creek Day-Care Centre. The kids aren't the only ones who enjoy children's programs, Stephens is seen taking a break to visit at the centre.

IT'S TO AVOID ACCIDENTS

B.C. Tell initiates 'drive with lights on' campaign

Don't bother to flick your headlights on when you see one of the B.C. Telephone Company's many vehicles driving with headlights on during daylight hours.

It's no accident that the driver has his headlights burning. In fact it's to avoid accidents.

B.C. Tel has initiated a "Drive With Your Lights On" safety campaign as part of its continuing company-wide motor vehicle safety program. All persons driving any of the company's 2,700 vehicles—ranging from regular passenger cars to semi-trailer trucks—are being urged to drive with headlights on during the day.

Similar programs by other major companies have proven to have a significant effect in reducing accidents, primarily because any vehicle becomes more visible to other drivers when headlights are used.

B.C. Tel Safety Administrator H.N. Maclean said 100 companies participated recently in a one-year study on the effects of daytime headlights. "There was no decrease in the average accident rate," he said, "but even more significantly—there was no increase in accidents—while there have been a steady increase for a number of years prior to that time."

"Two other studies," he added, "showed that one company reduced its daytime accident frequency rate from 19 accidents per million miles driven to ten accidents per million miles through the use of headlights.

He said a major national bus company, The Greyhound Corporation, experienced a 12 per cent reduction in its accident frequency rate over the past 13 years after initiating a "Daytime Lights On" program.

"It's obvious," said Maclean, "that a vehicle with lights on can be more readily seen by other traffic—particularly during dull or rainy days. And driver with lights on is an added reminder to our employees—and other drivers—that safety is of prime importance."

B.C. Tel drivers throughout the province are finding dashboard tags in all company vehicles reminding them about the headlight campaign. The tags also serve as a reminder to switch off headlights after parking. The official start of the program was Monday, September 9.

"If only one serious accident is prevented through the use of daytime headlights," said Maclean, "the program will have served its purpose."

The Canadian Heart Foundation has a nation-wide campaign to inform the public about symptoms of heart attack and the need to obtain immediate medical treatment.

Readers' Right

—from page A-2

Politics of resentment

Editor, The Times:

Sir — It becomes increasingly clear to me that socialist politics are the politics of resentment — a system based on penalizing the man who struggles to better himself while pandering to the lazy and indifferent.

We see this philosophy in Bill 31 which discriminates against the miner, prospector and investor; in bill 105 which discriminates against landlord and in Bill 75 which holds his increases to 8 percent a year while permitting the union to demand whatever the traffic will bear!

It is there in ICBC which penalizes the man who works to buy a bigger car and enjoy the luxury of driving himself to work; in the hundred million dollar welfare overspending — not to mention the crippling of industry with "super-taxes."

And while killing the goose that lays the golden eggs may sooth the resentment and envy of the have nots, there is cold comfort in picking the bones of a dead duck!

Patricia Young
1030 Nanton Ave.
Vancouver 9, B.C.

Noise? Wait til you hear 747 at Richmond

Editor, The Times:

Sir — What a delight to have a friendly, competent service such as Tyee, locally owned and operated, now the ideal 20- to 30-minute connection to Vancouver and Vancouver Island. If you have been lucky enough to watch this community grow for the past 35 years you realize it's part of the community backbone.

Aircraft noise? Certainly you are going to hear planes if you purchase land around an airport. Yet, in Richmond, there are people who do not want to leave their homes on the fringes of Vancouver International Airport. Local planes hardly compare to the 747 when the noise of their take-off vibrates all over Richmond and the whole southern slope of Vancouver and even the shores of West Sechelt if the wind is right.

Noise you say? Well the thump of the old tugs used to wake me up at night but the new engines scream around the bend from Pender taking about three quarters of an hour to get out of hearing range. (Longer than a flight on Tyee to Vancouver.)

Ask anyone on Highway 101 what noise is! It's a din of transport trucks, heavy duty trucks, cars and motorcycles without mufflers, the constant stream of ferry traffic plus the odd siren to keep the ear drums working. This noise runs 24 hours a day. Tyee is restricted to fly daylight hours only. To monitor real noise, try Highway 101.

When these little planes take off, the mind drifts back past the jet age to the days of my youth when the pace was slow and relaxed and they sound wonderful to me.

Velma Reed
Highway 101
Sechelt

Squaringly yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

Flash! Second night of square dancing saw another three sets of square dancers whirling around the floor in a maze of never-ending color, with myself at the mike, and Harry Robertson on the floor, creating his own special kind of trouble, in only a way that Harry could or can or would, just for the fun of it.

Anyway, it wasn't long before the evening was over and the square dancers were saying their good nights, till next week. I have to admit we do have a fantastic group of square dancers.

Guests, from out-of-town were Donald and Doris Graveline from West Warren, Mass. They were actually with us the week before and I don't know how I missed getting their names in last week. Gremlins I guess. Anyway, we hope to see you again the next time you are in our area and thank you for adding to our evening.

Well, last Monday, Edy and Len Ryerson headed for their home in Northridge Calif., but will be back next spring. We hope you had a safe journey home and really enjoyed square dancing with the Country Stars. I have to be a little careful how I word my column. You see The Peninsula Times travels all over the place. California is just one of the few places The Times goes to.

I just had a couple of nuts, bolts, screws and a rubber bumper, fall out of my typewriter but it's something like a model T Ford, you can lose half the parts and it will still work. Out there, somewhere, there must be someone with a portable typewriter, that isn't falling to pieces and will sell cheap or trade or, I have a birthday coming next year that I will gladly count — that would make me 39, hummmmmmm.

Now, we have two more Friday nights open to take in those who would like to learn square dancing. We start right with your first allemande left each night so its quite easy to learn. You will have the best teachers, naturally, so why not join us.

I must get along so I will leave you with this thought in mind: If you never stick your neck out, you'll never get your head above the clouds.

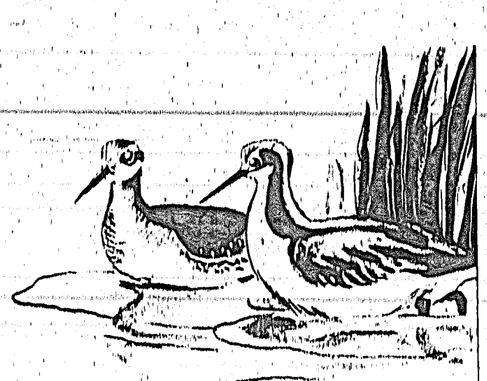
Bikers lose legs in mishap

GIBSONS — Two young Gibsons residents are in St. Mary's Hospital following an accident Sept. 21 on Highway 101, one quarter of a mile south of the Peninsula Hotel.

Police said William Lazaruik, 23, and Debbie Jackson, 21, were travelling on a motorcycle north along the 101 when a 1965 Chevelle convertible operated by Kenneth William Casey, 17, Sechelt, went out of control and was in collision with the motorcycle.

Both Lazaruik and his passenger lost a leg in the mishap but Casey and his passengers were not injured. Damage to both vehicles was estimated at $1,000.

Casey has been charged with driving without dure care and attention.



Marsh World

Ducks Unlimited (Canada)

WILSON'S PHALAROPE (Stoganopus tricolor) — An interesting and attractive addition to the life of prairie ponds, the spritely phalarope seems equally at home spinning about in circles on the water or dashing about on shore. Well-liberated, the females of this species wear the more colorful plumage, take the initiative in courting, and leave the male to raise the family!

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

Since 1958, when the Welcome Beach Hall was built as a centennial project, two additions have been added, but still the hall has not kept up with the growth of the community. Now again it seems that another extension is necessary to accommodate a second shuffleboard and to give more room for carpet bowling.

When the executive of the Welcome Beach Community Association met at the Alex Ellis home last week, they approved plans submitted by the planning committee to extend the front of the fall by eight feet. The committee is at present estimating costs of the extension and it is hoped to get a New Horizons grant to help with the financing of the venture.

The fall film program will start on Thursday, Oct. 10 at the Welcome Beach Hall at 7:30 p.m. The first program will offer suggestions for winter pastimes, such as square dancing, ballet, painting, and will include a B.C. travelogue. The first social of the season is planned for Oct. 19.

There will be a children's harvest thanksgiving service at the Church of His Presence on Oct. 6 at 11:15 a.m. Donations will be welcome and will be distributed after the service to senior citizens. There will be no church services on Oct. 20 because of the renewal service of the Anglican church to be held at the PNE Agrodome on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook have left for their new home in Chase. The new owners of their Eureka property are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Savage from Port Coquitlam. Their youngest child, 11-year-old Linda is still at home with them.

Mrs. Dorothy Greene, after enjoying a few pleasant days in Vancouver, had an interesting visit travelling home with Mrs. Stanley Smith, the wife of Canon Smith of the Mission to Seamen, who was on her way to visit her daughter at Powell River.

Rezoning fee due in Gibsons

GIBSONS—Residents will have to submit a $25 non-refundable fee with rezoning applications effective Sept. 24.

Council made the decision Tuesday night on recommendation from the planning commission. The fee will cover processing costs to the village.

Should an application require special attention an additional charge established by council will be levied.

Fresh from the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Vernon. Ald. Kurt Hoehne reported to council on a metric conversion seminar he attended.

More than 95 per cent of the world community is using the metric system of messure and weight and Canada, as an exporting country, must convert in order to survive the competition in world markets, Hoehne said.

Individuals should not be unduly affected by the changeover because Canada has taken the soft approach of voluntary gradual conversion the Alderman said. The first phase of the program will be completed at the end of this year and complete metric conversion will not be in effect until 1980.

Municipalities, however, are another story. Hoehne said a metric committee must be formed to investigate existing bylaws containing measures, conversion of traffic signs, development plans, tools, water piping and all inventories must be checked. Victoria has agreed to assist municipalities when necessary.

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Post office reminder

First Christmas mail deadlines set Oct. 11

British Columbians, basking in unseasonably warm weather, may find it hard to realize that Christmas is right around the corner.

At Canada Post Office plans for Christmas are already well advanced. The department recently released deadline dates for mailing Christmas cards and parcels.

Even though parcels can always be sent by air, the cheapest way is still by surface, but the Canada Post Office wishes to remind its customers that they must meet the mailing deadlines if they want their mail to reach destinations on time.

Surface parcels to Asia, Africa, Australia and New Zealand must be mailed by Oct. 11. To European and South American destinations, 18 October is the deadline date. Parcels to Great Britain and the Republic of Ireland should be in the mail by Nov. 8.

Unsealed cards sent at surface rates must be mailed by November 1 to destinations in Africa, Australia and New Zealand. Nov. 8 is the deadline for unsealed cards to continental Europe and Asia, while those destined for the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland should be on their way by Nov. 1.

Christmas cards can be sent to international distinations at three different rates. Cards under sealed cover travel first class at the rate of 15 cents up to one ounce which automatically means air mail service. Air mail stickers should be used on the envelopes.

Unsealed cards, however, can be sent air mail at the rate of 12 cents up to one ounce, or surface at the rate of eight cents up to one ounce. Cards sent by surface may still be airlifted part way or through to destination depending on aircraft space availability. Rates for cards for destinations in the U.S.A. are six cents for surface, unsealed, and 10 cents by air. The dealine dates are Dec. 10 for surface mail to the U.S.A. and Dec. 15 for airmail.

Finally, the deadline dates for domestic mail is Dec. 13 for out-of-town and Dec. 17 for local mail. The first class rate is eight cents and unsealed cards travel for six cents.

The post office urges its customers to mail early this year and to include the postal code in all forwarding and return addresses.

Workshop slated for ACLD group

A workshop for parents and teachers of children with learning disabilities will be held in Chilliwack Oct. 17-19, Esther Reid, told The Times.

"This is an excellent workshop sponsored by the Chilliwack ACLD, "said Mrs.Reid.

Highlights start with a tour of the school district resources centre at 45905 Hocking Avenue, Chilliwack on Oct. 17.

"We will also arrange to visit some of the special education classes."

The workshop leader will be Dr. Oscar Christensen, consultant in counselling and psychology at the University of Arizona. During the past year he has been featured in conferences and training sessions in a number of Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island and B.C. interior centres.

"Registration is limited," she continued "and interested persons should enclose a cheque to the secretary, the Association of Children with Learning Problems, PO Box 422, Chilliwack, B.C."

For registration, include name, address, postal code and telephone number. The cost of workshop is $20 for professionals, $5 for students.

More information may be obtained by phoning Mrs. C. Fisher at 886-2362 or Mrs. Reid at 886-2581.

MORE ABOUT . . .

•Lifebelt stirs memories

—from Page A-1

The forestry service motor launch A.L. Bryant was rammed and cut in two by the Lady Cynthia off Bowen Island on Oct. 3, 1950. Three of the launch's crewmen lost their lives. Later a section of the vessel washed ashore near Gibsons, while the balance of the wreck was towed into Pender Harbour.

On Oct. 29, 1953, Lady Cynthia struck the large steam tug Dola in a fogg off Whytecliff. The Cynthia held her bow into the tug, thus enabling nine crewmen to scramble aboard the passenger vessel. Dola sank in Howe Sound within a minute.

In 1957 Lady Cynthia was sold by Union Steamships to Glazer and Sternoff Metals of Seattle and towed there to be scrapped.

Glacier Queen was the third name given to a Castle-class corvette originally known as HMCS Leaside. After the Second War she was converted into the Coquitlam II, and served under the Union Steamship Co. flag during 1946-47. This vessel should not be confused with the original steamer Coquitlam, which the Union Company operated from 1892 to 1923. Coquitlam II was purchased by Alaska Cruise Lines of Canada Ltd. and renamed Glacier Queen, but she remained for a time under the operating management of Union Steamships Ltd. On June 5, 1958, she sailed from the Union dock on the first Alaska Cruise Lines Skagway trip.

Local devoted fans of the old Union ships are looking forward to the publication this autumn of Gerald Rushton's book Whistle up the Inlet. Rushton, now retired, was on the staff of the Union Company for 38 years in various administrative capacities and he edited the company's house organ, Union Steam. Books and Stationery on Cowrie Street, Sechelt, has copies of Rushton's history on order.

Incidentally, Rushton believes that the late Major Harold Brown, at the helm of the company from 1924 to 1939, is the man responsible for our area being known as the Sunshine Coast.

If you have been attempting to recall the sound of the Union whistle, it was long followed by two shorts and another long.

MORE ABOUT . . .

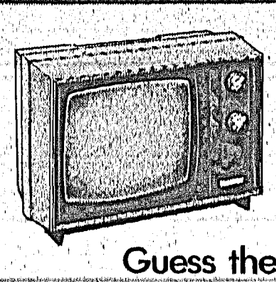
•School staff slates

—from Page A-1

perhaps the board did not understand the function of the staff committees and should be clear on the matter before making a decision. Mrs. Fisher then asked that other schools in the district be instructed to delay their in-service days until the board has had time to confer with the STA which is conducting a survey to establish the most pertinent topics of concern within the district.

The board decided to approve the request subject to Hanna's approval of the morning program.

Bobby Hull is Great



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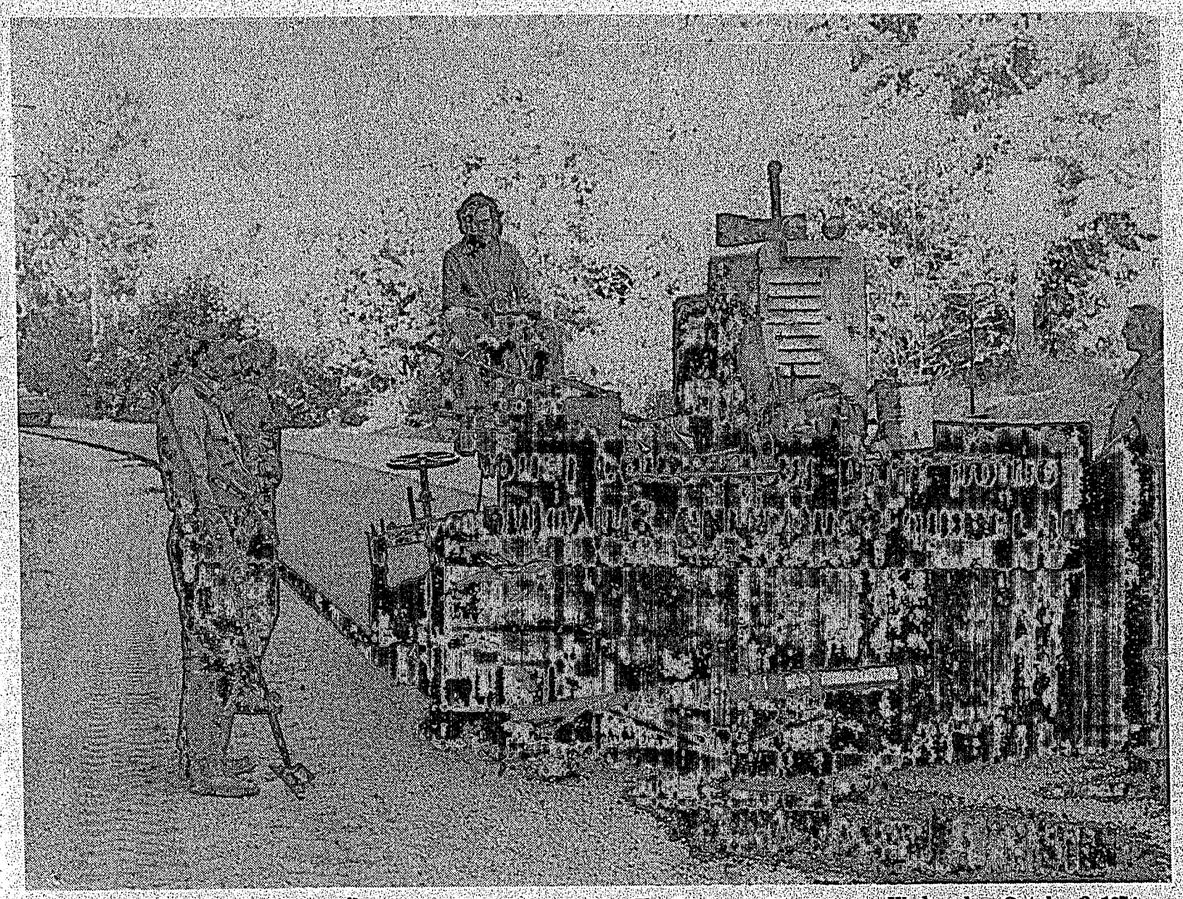

A WELCOME sight for weary travellers of the Gibsons to Sechelt portion of the 101 Highway. Pavement had become a sorely missed luxury in that area.

Wharf repairs due at Gibsons

Repairs are to be made to the wharf at Gibsons, under a $51,144 contract awarded to Greenlees Piledriving Co. Ltd., Vancouver, it was announced by Charles M. Drury, federal public works minister.

The firm submitted the only bid received in response to a public call for tenders.

The wharf, which will require 1,400 linear feet of piling and 13,000 board feet of treated timber, has an approach of 39 feet by 370 feet and a wharfhead of 100 feet by 150 feet.

The work, which will be completed by May 1975, is being done to restore the wharf to a condition where the present level of service can be maintained and to add fire protection facilities.

Plans and specifications for the project were prepared for Environment Canada, in the Vancouver office of the federal department of public works. A. Marr, of that office, is project manager.

Cooper's Green cost 'too high'

SECHELT — The asking price of Cooper's Green is far of reach, Sunshine Coast Regional District directors agreed at last week's board meeting.

The board had earlier agreed that if Jim Cooper, owner of the acreage on Redrooffs Road, had stayed with the original price of $100,000 as had been discussed, the regional district would have purchased it for one third or $33,000. The provincial government would, according to Don Lockstead, MLA, have agreed to pay two-thirds or $66,000.

Chairman Frank West said that Lockstead said that the new price of nearly $300,000 'is far beyond the reach of the government,' "and it's far beyond our reach. We stuck our neck out for $33,000."

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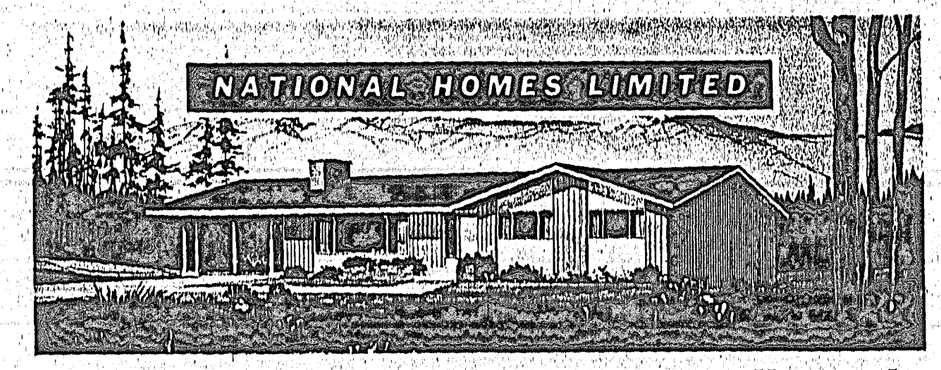

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Beautiful view of the Sechelt Inlet from these fully serviced lots, close to future 200 boat marina and a short walk to the new ice arena. 2 minute walk to waterfront, and 1½ miles to Sechelt village. Priced range from $13,000 to $14,500. Come on over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

HERE'S A BUY! #5-3-281
Cottage on big lot (100'x150') on Gower Point Road for only $22,000 full price. Jack White, 886-2935 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.

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.

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

RURAL CONVENIENCE #9-3-283
More than 15 acres of level land, 2½ acres cleared, fenced etc., with charming small house being renovated by owner. Fruit trees, duck pond, several outbuildings, own water system. Only 2 miles from Gibsons, just off the highway. Excellent agricultural potential in this property. $62,500 buyer might assume $27,500 mortgage. Jack White, 886-2935 eves.

NO NEED FOR HIGH PRICED MEAT! #3-233
Tidy and neat Roberts Creek. Compact home. Minimum care. Gives lots of time to garden and proximity to easy ocean access makes leisure fishing and boating a breeze. Nearly an acre of ground about half for garden with a winding stream in back. We ask $29,500 but will take all offers. Bob Kent, 885-9461 eves.

SIDE-BY-SIDE — MASKELL ROAD #3-232
Two lots side by side. Gentle slope, nicely treed, 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.

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.

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.

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.

SELMA PARK — HERE'S A BUY #3-282
Large cleared lot high atop Nestman Rd. This lot will have great potential for future development. But priced low for quick sale. FP $7,900 (terms?) Hurry for this one. Lee Brown 885-2437 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.

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.

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.

GOWER POINT #3-223
Semi waterfront view lot on corner with ready access to sea. Nice selection of trees, regional water. 100'x130'. FP. $13,500 Jack Warn, 886-2681.

CLOSE TO BEACH #11-3-191
Try your offer on this lot on Metcalfe Road, size 70'x111', hydro and water available, handy to bus line and very close to beach. Listed for $10,000. Jack White, 886-2935 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.

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.

ONE ACRE PARCEL ON REDROOFFS 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.

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 terms on $26,500. C. R. Gathercole, 886-2785 eves.

GIBSONS RURAL #6-3-154
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YOUR OWN RETIREMENT SAVINGS PLAN #3-110
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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.

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.

MORE THAN AN ACRE #24-3-245
Level wooded land on Redrooffs Rd., hydro and bus available. Zoned R-2. Road allowance at back provides subdivision potential. 1974 taxes only $58.67. FP. $14,000 terms might work. Jack White, 886-2935 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—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 occupies, 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.

KENT'S KWIET KOZY KORNER #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.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW #3217
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.

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.

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OCT. 5—8 p.m., Bridge night at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club.
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OCT. 7—8p.m., Anyone interested in drama, music and general theatre happenings should attend meeting at Selma Park Hall. For further information call 885-2955.
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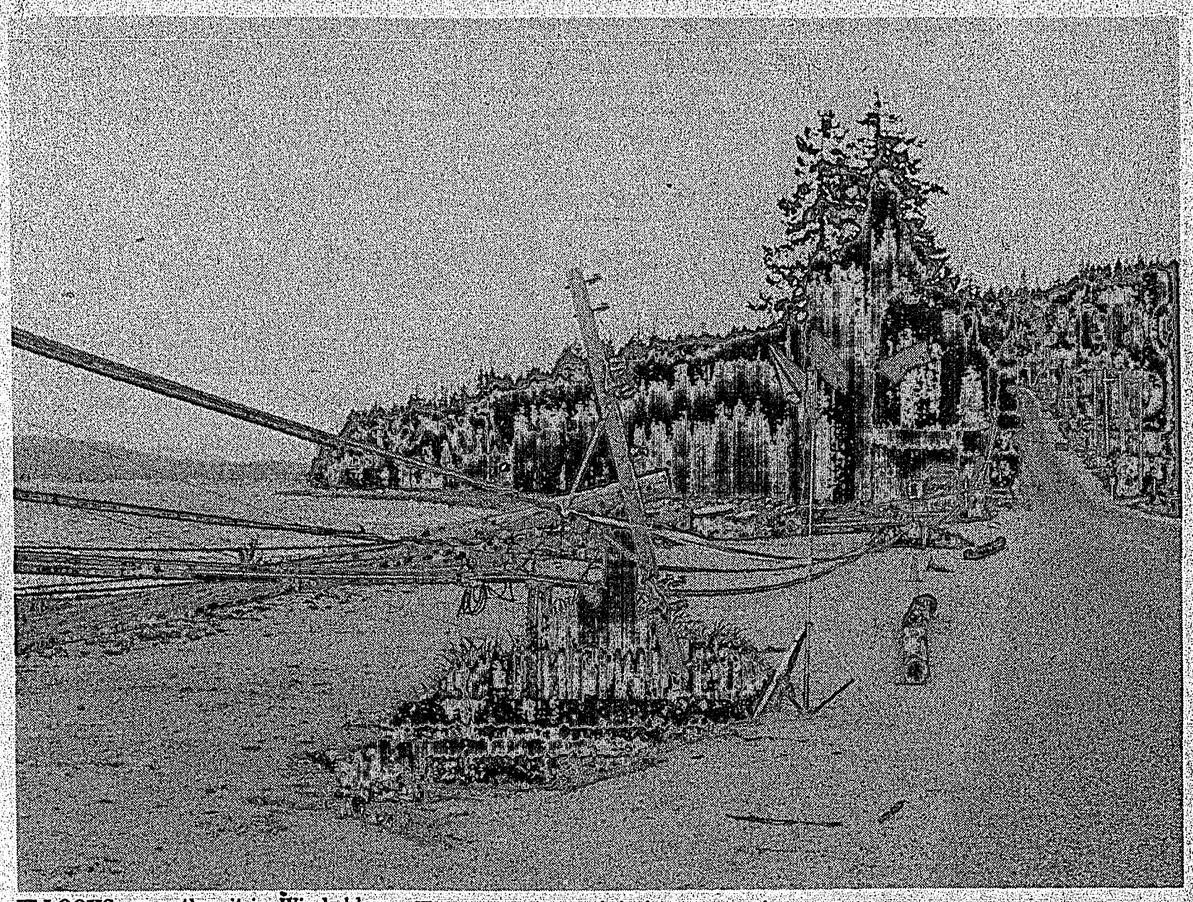

IT LOOKS worse than it is. Winds blew three telephone poles down along Davis Bay in a storm last Thursday morning. There were no injuries or major damage.

Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

Drama, comedy, musicals—all aspects of a little theatre group were discussed at a meeting of interested participants answering Mrs. Ronnie Dunn's call in The Times.

A public meeting will be held Oct. 7, Monday, 8 p.m., at Selma Park Hall for anyone interested in any aspect of the theatre. It is a friendly group so drop in and add your talent.

Sept. 21 the Bob Barclays of Roberts Creek attended their granddaughter's wedding in Pemberton. Nancy Harris married Mark Jobson. Breaking with tradition Nancy gave her bridal bouquet to her grandmother, Mrs. Jean Barclay. The young couple went to Banff for their honeymoon but left the snow that fell there, for the Sunshine Coast spending a week with Nancy's grandparents. Following their visit, the Barclays are enjoying the company of friends from Saturna Island, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vincent.

Visitors to the O. Johnsons of West Sechelt are daughter Alda and John Graham from Anchorage, Alaska.

Too hot to hunt, say Chuck and Peggy Ayer, returning from a trip to Fort St. John. Still traces of snowfall in the bushes in that area. They gave up on the hunting, enjoyed the scenery and visited with friends in Chase where it was in the 70s. The past week nephew Stephen Foley from Squamish has been staying with the Ayers.

Winds blow down telephone poles

Winds that whipped Davis Bay early last Thursday morning downed three telephone poles knocking out service to Pender Harbour and the immediate vicinity.

A British Columbia Telephone spokesman said crews were on the scene at 5 a.m. to clear Highway 101 for traffic and by 7:30 a.m. telephone service to Pender Harbour was restored.

All telephones were back in order and new poles erected by the end of the day.

The spokesman said plans have been made to remove the whole line of telephone poles along the Bay and switch the cables to the hydro poles.

Ever wondered where something goes when it goes up the Ying Yang? Ying Yang Creek is in the Klondike Valley, near Dawson City, Yukon.

Highway survey study completed

GIBSONS—Department of highways has completed a rough survey of the first leg of a new coast highway.

Ald. Kurt Hoehne reported to council Sept. 24 that the new road would run along the power line from Langdale to Earls Cove, and connect with Highway 101 at Gilmore Road.

In an interview later, the alderman said the upper route would eliminate through traffic in villages and residential areas and should do away with the present bottlenecks in Gibsons and the Davis Bay, Selma Park areas.

Plans include upgrading 101, taking out curves and bumps, Hoehne said. "The department has already spent a considerable amount of money upgrading the strip from Port Mellon to Halfmoon Bay for local traffic."

Officials said the new route will accommodate growth in the area as well as encourage new development.

A rough survey of the Langdale to Gilmore Road leg has been done and when the rest of the route has been surveyed the Department will establish the highway layout. When initial stages have been completed, Hoehne said, construction will begin.

No completion date has been set for the project.

Regional goals and aims . . .

Planning was original mandate given districts

By Adrian Stott
Regional planner
Sunshine Coast

When the B.C. government divided the province into regional districts, the only mandate given initially to each district was that of community planning, to lead to the adoption of an official regional plan. The Sunshine Coast Regional District now has many other functions, but the production of a regional plan remains an important duty.

During the past few years, the district's planning department has been gathering information to form an accuracte description of the region. Such a description is the preliminary step of any community planning project. The district was more fortunate in this regard because the report written last year concerning this area by a group of UBC planning students contained much of the necessary information.

Now, in order to continue progress towards a regional plan, the regional district board has directed that a policy be formulated regarding the location of development in the region.

To produce an acceptable policy of any kind, it is first necessary to determine what the policy is to accomplish — is it important to know where you are going before you try to get there. So, to guide the formation of this and other future policies of the regional district, it is intended to first establish some overall goals for the planning and direction of the Sunshine Coast.

It is often difficult to avoid thinking of definitions of community goals as being pious statements about what government hopes to do some day. However, it is intended to use the adopted goals as points of reference for future regional district governmental action. So residents of the Sunshine Coast, whether in the villages or in the rural areas, are urged to consider what principles they wish to guide the planning of their community.

If you disagree with the goals proposed, or if you feel additions or changes should be made to the statement below, please make your feelings known to the Regional District.

GOALS FOR THE SUNSHINE COAST

It is suggested that the overall goal of the planning of the SCRD be: To maintain and enhance the livability of the region.

The livability of an area is that quality that make the area a pleasant place to live. Livability considerations include those related to: (a) Health and safety;

(b) Convenience of facilities and amenities;

(c) Local economic stability; and

(d) Residents' personal satisfaction with their physical and cultural environment.

To maintain the livability of the region, it is suggested that it is desirable to preserve existing valued features of the area. Particularly important valued features include:

(a) The sight of and access to natural surroundings throughout the region; (b A peaceful, rural atmosphere;

(c) A friendly, personally oriented community; and

(d) A clean environment.

To enhance the livability of the region, it is suggested that it is desirable to achieve certain conditions in the area. Particularly important desirable conditions include:

(a) The adequate supply of utilities and services to developed areas;

(b) Moderation in local service taxation; and

(c) An increase in community facilities, provided that the increase does not conflict with other regional goals.

The statement of goals above is only a proposal. It is presented for public consideration, and your comments are most welcome. Comments should be directed either to your elected representative directly, or to:

Sunshine Coast Regional District, P.O. Box 800, Sechelt, B.C., VON 3A0.

Yukoners have been fond of calling the many small creeks in the territory after the names of animals. Some are duplicated. For example: There are two fox creeks, two goat creeks, two lynx, two rabbit, two fish and two mosquito, and two sheep creeks. There is also one Ark Mountain.

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This week on CBC . . .

Favorite radio shows drop with fall scheduling

By Maryanne West

Did you miss Dr. Bandolo's weekly Pandemonium Medicine Show last night?

All is not lost. Due to the fall schedules starting this week, listeners to late evening programming will find some of their favorites have been re-scheduled, some sadly have been discontinued and others are now only heard on FM — unavailable to the Sunshine Coast still.

A quick run down may help you relocate:

CBC Playhouse 10:30 pm Sunday.

Ideas — only on the FM network.

Dr. Bandolo's Pandemonium will now be heard on Fridays at 7:30 pm — part of As it Happens replacing Friday Theatre.

Drama from the BBC 11:03 Tuesday is discontinued.

Inside from the Outside winter replacement for Travels with Aunt Jane — new time Saturday 11:03 am

The Bush and the Salon 11:03 Wednesdays — new time Friday at 9 pm. Let the Peoples Sing, Fridays at 10:30 — the finals of this year's competition on Themes and Variations tomorrow Thursday at 8:03 pm. Thursday and Friday 11:03 concerts have been discontinued. Also discontinued the afternoon music program Souvenirs 1:30-2 pm — replaced by, Monday, Critics on Air, Tuesday, Arts Review, Wednesday and Thursday — TBA and Friday Arts Review.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 2

Max Ferguson 3:30 pm Monday through Friday — satire and music Ferguson style.

Pacific Express 4:10 pm weekdays new hosts of this afternoon talk and news show are Alan Garr and Judy Piercey.

Concern 8:03 pm The Farm — this week's program examines rural life — what it was, what it is and what it may be in the future; the myths and realities of a deeply traditional society in the midst of powerful changes. As disaffected city dwellers move back to the country in search of lost values the small farms of past generations are being swallowed by giant corporate enterprises.

Country Road 10:30 pm to midnight Country and western music hosts, Vic Mullen and Frank Cameron — the program will feature interviews with artists, recordings and live concerts. Live concert by Vic Mullen at the Hickories, interview with Shirley Eikhard, records presented by the Stone County Wireless Company. Produced in Halifax.

THURSDAY OCT. 3

Team Canada '74 vs USSR from Moscow 9:30 am.

Themes and Variations 8:03 pm Finals of the international choral competition Let the Peoples Sing. School class:- Finland vs United Kingdom; youth class:- Hungary vs Sweden; equal voice class:- Finland vs United Kingdom; mixed voice class:- Austria vs France.

Part 11 — Tony Thomas speaks with Arthur Fiedler about his life and work, and plays some of his best known recordings made with the Boston Pops.

Jazz . . . Radio Canada 10:30 pm to midnight emphasis on Canadian performers and composers. Tonight -concert by Pacific Salt at Courtenay, and a concert by Nimmons-n-Nine Plus Six at Riverdale Collegiate, Toronto. Hosts Lee Major and Mary Nelson from Winnipeg.

FRIDAY OCT. 4

Between Ourselves 8:03 pm Mobile Fringe Society looks at the people who live in trailers, motor homes and mobile homes in B.C. An estimated 10-20 per cent of the population live in trailer courts tucked away on the outskirts of cities and small towns around the province. Prepared by Jurgen Hesse who himself lives in a mobile home.

The Bush and the Salon 9 pm Isaac Jogues, by Peter Haworth, is based on the letters and diaries of a Jesuit priest who became a martyr at the hands of the Iroquois in 1646, aged 37. After working in Huronia with Father Brebeuf, Jogues was held prisoner and tortured, but escaped and fled to Holland and France. On his third mission the Iroquois killed him.

Major Procession 10:30 to midnight — a new weekly rock show from Winnipeg — hosts Jim Millican and Lee Major.

SATURDAY OCT.5

Team Canada '74 vs USSR from Moscow at 8:03 am

Opera by Request 3:03 pm Featured opera — Rossini's The Barber of Seville.

CBC Stage 8:03 pm The General's Tea Party by Boris Vain, translated from the French by Simon Watson Taylor, adapted for radio by Francois Jourdan. A black comedy about a French prime minister who notifies his general they must declare war to alleviate the current economic situation — but against whom?

My Word 9 pm A new 13-week series of this popular BBC word game, a mixture of wit and erudition from Dilys Powell, critic, Ann Scott-James, journalist and Frank Muir and Denis Norden who make the dictionary read like fiction.

Anthology 10:03 pm Two in the Bush, a short story especially commissioned from Audrey Thomas of Vancouver. Also new poetry by Hungarian-born poet and broadcaster Robert Zend.

Vancouver Symphony Orchestra 11:03 pm conducted by Kazuyoshi Akiyama; Steven Staryk, violin, Violin Concerto No.1 in D Op 19 and Romeo and Juliet; Prokofieff.

SUNDAY OCT 6

Team Canada '74 vs USSR from Moscow at 8:03 am.

Capital Report 12:05 pm Analytical reports from across Canada and around the world on the week's headlines plus quotes from domestic dailies. Host Peter Ward.

B.C. Folio 1:03 pm About British Columbians for British Columbians.

Cross Country Check-up 2:10 pm — Canada's cross country open-line phone-in show-host Harry Elton.

Vancouver Chamber Orchestra 9:03 pm Concert recorded at the CBC 1974 Festival of Music. Ingrid Suderman, soprano; Phyllis Mailing, mezzo-soprano; Roland Birmingham, bass; conducted by John Avison.

MONDAY OCT. 7

Critics at Large 1:30 pm reviews of the arts in B.C.

As it Happens 6:03 pm weekdays — a live, phone-out current affairs program host Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.

Music of our People 8:03 pm Ivan Romanoff, chorus and orchestra with guest calypso singer Dick Smith.

Identities 8:03 pm Three former prisoners of war, Erich Koch, author, Karl Renner with Radio Canada International and internationally-known pianist, John Newmark, recall the circumstances which led to their abrupt arrival in Canada.

The Great Canadian Gold Rush 10:30 with Terry Mulligan.

TUESDAY OCT. 8

Team Canada '74 exhibition game with Czechoslovakia from Prague at 12 noon.

CBC Tuesday Night 8:03 pm Part 1 Poems of David Jones read by Powys Thomas and Henry Comor, program compiled by George Whalley, of Queen's University.

Part 11 — From the Earthly Paradise, Colette in her own words, a re-creation of the French writer by actress Denise Palletier — who won an ACTRA award for her role in this production first broadcast last November, the centennial of Colette's birth in 1873.

Touch the Earth 10:30 pm contemporary folk music — host Sylvia Tyson.

TELEVISION

WEDNESDAY OCT. 2

Expos Baseball St. Louis Cardinals meet the Expos at Jarry Park, 5 pm. Last televised game of the season.

THURSDAY OCT.3

House of Pride 7:30 pm Episode 3 — Ross Pride, a Toronto insurance man and Ontario MP finds his plan for the Pride family farm do not have the backing of the clan.

Stompin Tom Connor part in studio concert, part travelogue, 9 pm.

Adrienne at Large, 10 pm.

Some Honorable Members Patrick Watson talks with back benchers of the new parliament, 10:30 pm.

FRIDAY OCT. 4

Tommy Hunter returns for 10th season — special guest **Jim Stafford**, 9 pm.

SATURDAY OCT. 5

CFL Football 11 am Edmonton Eskimos vs Toronto Argonauts.

Tonight's feature . . .

King Ludwig featured in film presentation

By Allan Crane

The audience at last Wednesday's presentation of the Kwahtahmoss Film Society at the Twilight Theatre, Gibsons, saw in M (A City in Search of a Murderer) an impressive and thoroughly entertaining motion picture with a particularly memorable performance from Peter Lorre as Becker, the compulsive child murderer. No one seemed to be disappointed with this fine film.

The wealth of action and generally rapid pace of that motion picture is in contrast to the leisurely pace of this week's movie, Ludwig, a lavish production which deals with the life of Ludwig, often known as the Mad King of Bavaria, from his coronation in 1864 through his deposition because of his excesses until his mysterious death by drowning in 1886. The exaggerated rococo castles Linderhof and Neuschwanstein which he built are among the most popular tourist attractions in Bavaria.

Succeeding to the throne at the age of 19, King Ludwig II of Bavaria wants to become a patron and protector of the arts, and establishes a cult to the composer Richard Wagner, going so far as to finance the presentation of a new opera. After developing a hopeless passion for his cousin, the Empress Elizabeth of Austria, he becomes engaged to her younger sister Sophie, but he cannot commit himself to marry her. The mental imbalance to which he is a prey manifests itself in the construction of fantastic chateaux, while he at the same time indulges in unnatural pleasures. The state council deserts him, and the king dies tragically,

With his usual sense of decor and setting which patrons of the Film Society will remember from Death in Venice if they saw it, Luchino Visconti has created an impressive historical fresco around the tormented character whose story he is telling. The construction appears somewhat fragmented and the tempo is slow, but interest is maintained by the high quality of the production. The image is created of constant beauty, and the musical track is admirably chosen an executed.

The film is in color of course and is in wide screen format, and it features an international cast with the handsome German actor Helmut Berger creating an enigmatic and intriguing king and Silvano Magnano, Trevor Howard and Romy Schneider in well executed supporting roles.

The sets used were based in Italy, but Visconti and the film's crew and actors travelled to Germany and France for many sequences which were shot on location.

In 1967, during Canada's 100th birthday, 12 of the Yukon's many unnamed mountains were named after each of the 10 provinces and the two territories. The mountains are in the St. Elias mountain range in Kluane National Park.

Family fun . . .

Disney double bill slated for Twilight

GIBSONS — A Walt Disney double feature will be shown at Twilight Theatre, Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 3-5.

The double bill is The World's Greatest Athlete and Snowball Express.

The films will start at 7 pm to give the kids a chance to get home and there will be a Saturday matinee at 2 pm.

World's Greatest Athlete features Jan-Michael Vincent who is dubbed "a teen Tarzan."

The film starts off with perennial loser college coach John Amos and assistant Tim Conway touring Africa when they come across Jan-Michael who has remarkable athletic ability. The result is pure vintage Disney with lots of laughs.

The second feature on the double bill, Snowball Express, is guaranteed to keep youngsters and their parents alike entertained. Filmed in the Colorado Rockies it is one of those zany family comedies as only the Disney folks can make them.

Starring Dean Jones as a disallusioned New York executive and his wife, Nancy Olson, who escape the rigors of big-city living to move to a run-down hotel in the mountain wilderness.

One of the highlights of the film is an exciting snowmobile race.

On Oct. 6-8 will be The Pyx, starring Christopher Plummer and Karen Black. Film time is 8 pm.

The Pyx is a restricted movie on the occult.

The film opens with prostitute Karen Black's death and Plummer's investigation as a Montreal police detective. The Pyx has been described as "one of the finest films to come from Canada."

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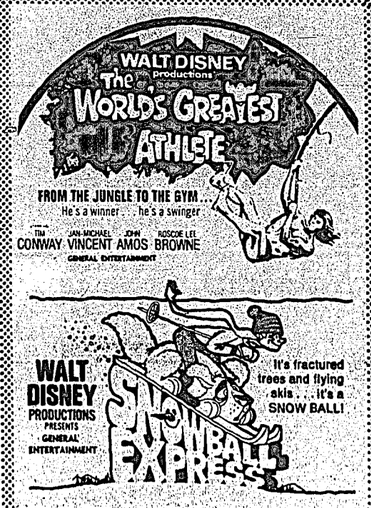

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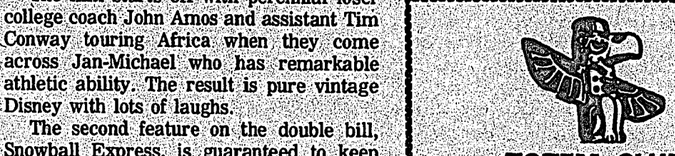
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Cathy de Kleer wed in Davis Bay church

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The Rev. Jim Williamson officiated at the marriage between the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. de Kleer of Davis Bay, and the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hird-Rutter of Victoria, B. C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white satin with fitted bodice, short sleeves and v-neckline. The skirt was slightly en train and her chapel-length veil was of tulle. She wore a single strand of pearls at her neck and pearl ear-rings. Her bouquet contained yellow roses and daisies tied with yellow satin ribbons.

Attending the bride were the groom's youngest sister Naomi Hird-Rutter, as flower girl and Miss Lygie Martinez as maid of honor. They carried bouquets of yellow carnations to harmonize with their gowns.

The best man was Carl Hird-Rutter, a brother of the groom. David de Kleer served as an usher.

The yellow and white theme was carried out at the reception held at the Casa Martinez where a long-time friend of the family, Mr. J.L. Davis, proposed the toast to the bride.

For the honeymoon trip, the bride wore a pale green outfit.

The newlyweds will reside in North Vancouver.

MR. AND MRS. HIRD-RUTTER

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster,

A Roman Catholic theologian suggests that Christianity should eliminate from its teachings all references to the devil. "True Christianity neither needs nor should it desire such a fallacious prop," said Rev. Peter Riga of St. Mary's College, Moraga, California. He went on to say, "as we move further into modern history, belief in a personal devil will only prove more and more of an embarrassment to true Christianity."

Now that really takes the cake! For if Christiantiy eliminated all references to the devil there would be no Christianity, because Jesus Christ made many references to the devil and therefore you would have to eliminate Him also and if you take Christ out of Christianity it falls apart. The Bible says, "Jesus was tempted by the devil for forty days." Now if the concept of a personal devil is erronous as this theologian says, then Jesus must have been false also. Jesus once used this phrase, "get thee behind Me Satan." If He was not talking to the devil, who was He addressing? Dwight Moody said there were two reasons why he believed the devil existed: the Bible said so, and he had done business with him.

If you eliminate this teaching from Christianity you are calling God a liar, for it is the word of God that says there is a devil. And the Bible also says that Jesus defeated the devil on the cross, and all who believe in Christ's redemptive act for the remission of sins will share in that victory.

Lions 400 winner

GIBSONS — Winner of the Lions 400 draw last week was A.R. Davidson. Drawing the winning ticket was Doreen Myslicki.

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Joan Proctor

. . . Strait talk

"What did your husband give you for an anniversary present?" asked my friend.

"A six-pack," I said disgustedly.

"But you don't drink beer," she said sounding amazed.

"Who said anything about beer! It was a six pack of light bulbs."

"Gosh, that's pretty unromantic alright," she said.

"That's for sure. He didn't even include a witty note saying 'you are the light of my life.' The very least he could have done was enclose a card saying 'you still turn me on,' but no, nothing except the light bulbs and sales slip."

"Gee, that's too bad," she said wistfully, "but I've heard of worse anniversary gifts than that. My sister's husband gave her a fertilizer spreader. And my own husband gave me a year's subscription to Playboy. Believe me, it's hard to get ecstatic over a gift like that even if he does say the articles are good."

"Well did he take you out to dinner for your anniversary?" asked my friend.

"You've got to be kidding," I said. "He goes to so many banquets and dinners that he figures it's a treat to eat home on occasion. He did ask me though in a sort of round-about way. I think he said something like, "It's our anniversary next week but I don't suppose you'd like to go out for dinner, would you. It seems silly to spend so much money on steaks and wine when you can cook such a nice dinner for us at home."

"So we stayed home. I got even with him though. I invited all the relatives over for the evening. They sat around and talked about their various operations, World War II and the price of eggs. Then we had a slide show and everybody argued about which of our kid's looked like whom. Then my mother asked if I'd ever heard what happened to that nice boy I was engaged to before I met 'you-know-who.' Shortly after that the evening broke up. But I'm pretty sure next year's anniversary will be different. I may even get to eat out."

Some names of the Yukon creeks, mountains and lakes are, to say the least, unusual. Where the names come from is anybody's guess but you can use your imagination. For example: Big Sitdown Creek, Cracker Creek, Deadmans Creek, Escape Reef, Hungry Lake, Scurvy Creek, No Blame Creek and No Name Creek.

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Senior citizen Assn. notes

— by Robert Foxall

At the meeting of Sept. 19 the names of new members were given to the meeting. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin, Mrs. Mary John, Mrs. Edith Hoover and Mrs. Helen McConnachie. All are extended a hearty welcome and an invitation to participate in all activities.

There was discussion about the value of the Sunday programs which had taken place for the past several years. As the previous business had taken considerable time it was decided to table this matter until the October general meeting.

Members are asked to come forward with suggestions and definite opinions, as to the type of programs they would like to see instituted and opinions as to the frequency of such concerts and afternoons of sociability, and all with promises of support. Without the support of the membership those who work so valiantly to achieve such excellent programs cannot be expected to maintain their efforts. Let us have a consensus.

Adele deLange reported on the activities of the district council. Efforts were being continued to have Canada-wide identification cards issued and letters had been written to B.C. Telephone asking for improvements in the method of compiling our telephone directory.

With Walter James as emcee we enjoyed a short concert before teatime and a social hour. Eva Hayward and Mary Redman played two piano duets in their usual happy style which always gets our toes tapping. Their selections were: Tea for Two and Parade of the Wooden Soldiers. Dave Hayward sang I Love Life, All Day on the Prairie, Susan is Her Name-O and Kitty of Coleraine. All enthusiastically received.

While we were having our tea, Dave Hayward advised that Ivan Corbett had been added to his committee and would assist particularly with the collection of the Shop Easy sales slips which are the basis of the monthly draw.

After this announcement the draw was held with the following winners: absentees, Mrs. Betsy Palmer and Mrs. Edna Foote; present: Mrs. Walton and Mrs. Jack Gibson.

Next meeting will be held Oct. 19. Two days ahead of the fall fair and tea. Attend and help with the final instruction for a successful fair.

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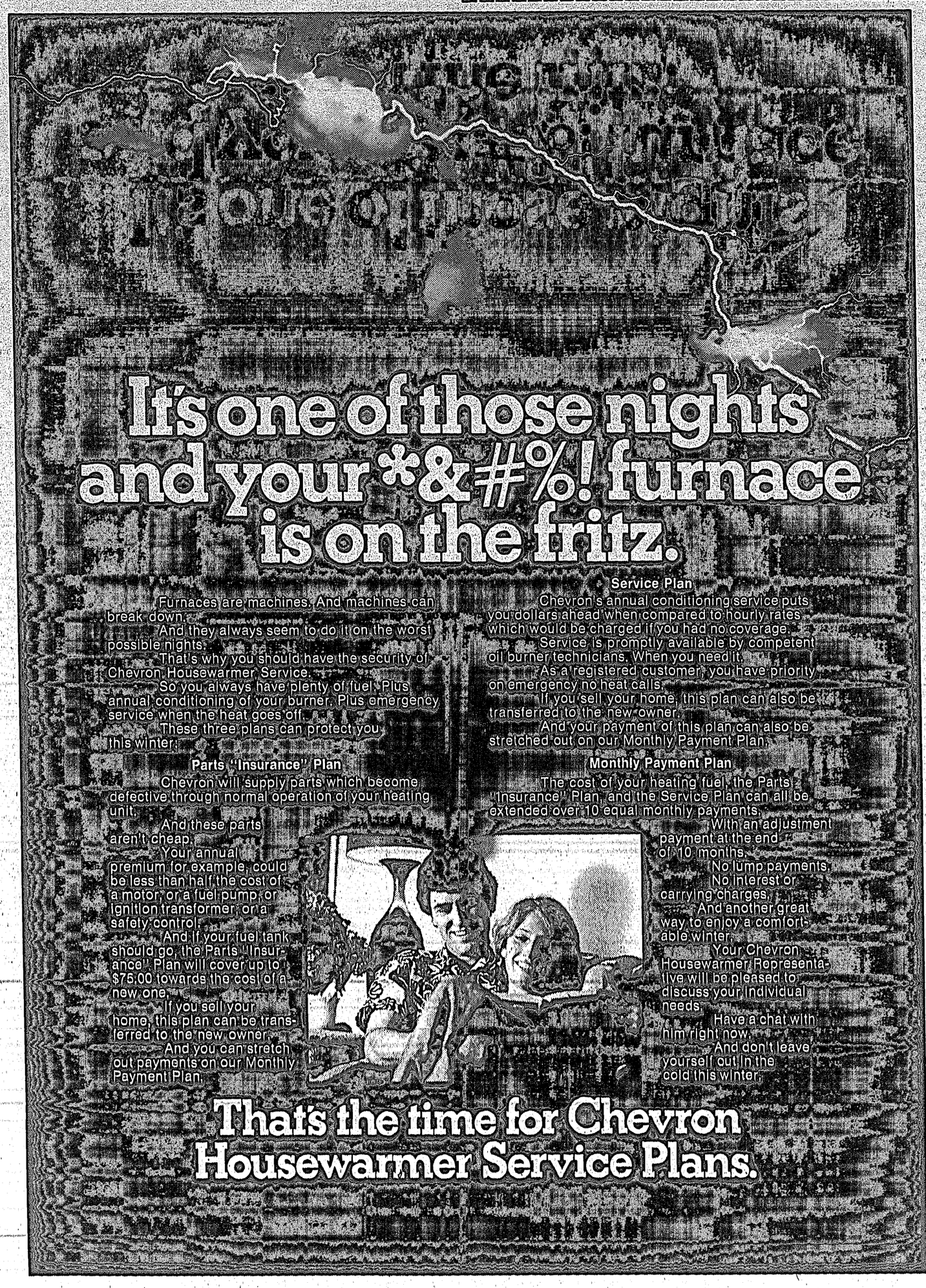

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At her retirement . . .

Ann Shaw honored with dinner party

SECHELT — Many co-workers and friends gathered at a dinner-dance at the Casa Martinez, Saturday, to honor Mrs. Ann Shaw who retired after more than 21 years with the Bank of Montreal.

Mrs. Shaw began her banking career in Terrace, B.C. in 1953. She transferred to Sechelt July 1 of that year. The branch was under the managership of Mr. McNab. She then worked successively with E.W. Booth and latterly with David Austin.

During her career, Mrs. Shaw capably held many posts and now has retired as administration manager of the Sechelt branch.

Presentation of her retirement gift of a topaz ring was made by Austin who also had the pleasure of reading to the guests he many letters and telegrams of good wishes sent to Mrs. Shaw.

Mrs. Shaw and her husband, E. Wharton Shaw, lived for many years on the waterfront at Roberts Creek and three years ago they took up residence at Porpoise Bay. Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. Hulbert, is residing in Sechelt.

Ann will have a busy, productive retirement when she plans to renew her hobbies and undertake new special interests.

Bus discipline eyed by board

An approach has been made to School District 46 trustees to formulate a policy for dealing with disciplinary problems on buses.

Drivers have no problems on their morning runs because trouble-makers are taken to the principal's office immediately on arrival at the school and the matter is handled by him, said secretary-treasurer Roy Mills.

But George Hopkins, bus manager told Mills and district supt. Roland Hanna that on the evening run home, drivers have no effective recourse when dealing with discipline problems.

Hopkins suggested that drivers be allowed to refuse to pick a student up the morning following any misbehavior. He proposed the school and parents be notified of the reason and principals decide on extension of the punishment.

Trustees agreed with the philosophy that discipline must be immediate to be effective but said students and their parents should be notified the same evening that the offender will not be allowed to ride the bus the next morning.

Mills said later that the board agreed with the intent but left the matter with he and the superintendent to polish the details.

A policy will be formally adopted at the next board meeting.

Youngsters clean site

Clearing and cleaning up of the Sunshine Coast Recreational Centre site at Roberts Creek was carried for about a week, Clay Carby, draftsman-technician, told regional board, last week.

A group of young people, hired by the village of Sechelt and paid by the provincial government's youth-work program, were assigned by the village to clean up the site.

Carby reported that crews removed a fallen tree from Clack Creek at the north falls, cleared paths, repaired bridges, patched privies and retrieved bricks for a fireplace. The youngsters also collected garbage and laid poles along the trails on the south side of Clack Creek and they washed off the sign at the entrance to the centre.

"The crew which was sent out consisted of three girls and two boys whose work was more than satisfactory to me. They worked well together and did the work to my highest expectations," Carby said in his report.

Directors expressed their appreciation to the village and to the youngsters.

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Mrs. Marshall wins garden show trophy

SECHELT — Winner of the Royal Bank grand aggregate trophy at Sechelt Garden Club's fall flower show was Mrs. Louise Belfour.

Presenting the trophy to her was Herb Mitchell, manager of the Sechelt bank.

Winner of the first section cut flowers was Mrs. Oline Marshall and second section cup for arrangements and potted plants was Mrs. Belfour.

Mrs. Mildred Cormack won the African violet cup and winners of the children's dish garden competition were: Jimmy de Hart, first; Joanne Sigouin, second and Peter Crewston.

Door prize winner was Mrs. Betty Dennis of Roberts Creek and raffle winner was Mrs. Lottie Postlewaite, Sechelt. Judge of the show was Rose Bancroft, a qualified judge from B.C. Council of Garden Clubs. She judged cut flowers and pot plants. She also offered club members many helpful hints on preparing plants for exhibiting.

Ann Martin of Ann Lynn Florists judged arrangements. Stewards were Susan Jensen and John McLeod.

Next meeting of the Sechelt Garden Club will be at St. Hilda's Hall at 8 pm, Oct. 2.

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Continuing education registration

The school board office has been a busy place the past week. We like it that way. Registration for evening courses are received every weekday, either by mail or by phone, 886-2225, 2-4 p.m.

Quite an interest has been shown for a course in German in Sechelt. We have a qualified instructor and if at least 10 students are interested the course will start next week.

The course in Canadian History is on college level (first year). It is not likely that it will get accredited this year. However, it might be a good exercise for those who intend to take a credit course later on. For those who want to learn for the fun of learning the course also appeals. Not mentioned in the ad is the fact that Canadian history also will be given as a daycourse 10-12 a.m. in Sechelt as well as in Gibsons.

University of British Columbia has a course running in Powell River. It is called Educ. 470, educational sociology. People from this area are invited to join, and as the course has already started those interested should call the co-ordinator now. Classes are held every Saturday 9-12 a.m. Price: $100.

The Power Squadron started classes Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. at Sechelt Elementary School.

Here is what Len MacMillan has to say about his course. It takes place every Monday at Sechelt Elementary School, 7-9 p.m.

By Len MacMillan

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Each night will provide the theory and an outline structured for creativity in discussion to make each night as comprehensive as possible.

I hope to have several video and audio tapes to supplement most lessons. We will view the implications of scientific data in the areas of physiology, psychology, sociology and econolgy as shown to be enlivened ty transcendental meditation which enriches the fundamentals of progress.

Although instruction of tm is not part of the course there will be an introduction to the steps necessary to begin. And anyone choosing to start meditation will be able to apply his course fee.

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Dog bite could hurt both ways

There's an old saying that no news is good news, and B.C. & Yukon Safety, Health and Welfare Officer Ron Griffiths, sincerely wishes he had no news about dog bites, instead of the bad news that B.C. letter carriers and couriers are being munched, nibbled, and snapped at more than anyone else in the Western Region.

Even the ladies aren't immune. Gals who tote those mail bags in B.C. are the receipients of fully half of all reported bites.

In the four western provinces, a total of 203 bites were reported in a four month period beginning April 1st. Over half occurred in British Columbia.

Griffiths has no explanation for the sudden increase in bites.

"But most dogs bite without warning," Griffiths commented. "You don't get a chance to look them in the eye. And if you are afraid of a dog it is difficult to hide this from him."

What about the repellent issued to letter carriers to protect them from dog attacks?

"We go through about 250 tins a month," Griffiths conceded, "and while it does help sometimes, it isn't 100 per cent effective. Then there are times when it can't be used.

"For example, recently a carrier was having difficulty with a dog. A woman with a small child was standing nearby, and the carrier didn't want to take a chance on getting the child with the spray. So he didn't use it."

Letter carriers agree that the majority of dogs on their walks are friendly, but are amazed that some people refuse to acknowledge that family pets can be vicious towards other people.

"They might think their pet won't hurt anyone," said one carrier, "but it's pretty hard to believe when you see a great big dog coming right at you looking pretty serious about getting you off the property.

"If the owner is there, he can sometimes call the dog and it will respond. But the owner isn't always there."

Commented the trainer at a well-known guard kennel, "What is really needed is to send the owners to obedience school. Dogs can be trained, but too many people won't bother. When something happens, although the dog does the actual biting, it is really the owner who is a fault for not caring or not learning how to handle his dog."

What happens if your dog menaces a letter carrier? According to Post Office officials, on the first incident you are contacted and asked to keep your dog under control during the hours when mail delivery is normally made.

The second incident can mean a suspension of delivery and you will have to make arrangements to pick up your own mail at the nearest postal station. If your dog does bite a letter carrier or mail courier you can be held responsible for the costs incurred. The average cost of lost time resulting from attacks or bites was about $1400 in B.C. last season.

"But we'd far rather prevent such incidents," Griffiths emphasized. "A mail receptacle at your property line can save a lot of difficulty if you have a dog with strong guarding instincts."

While most dogs who nip letter carriers are only following their natural instincts by protecting their territory against what they regard as invasion, postmen are also following their natural instincts by defending themselves against bites.

It's a problem that letter carriers, newspaper boys, meter readers and others would like to see resolved, without going as far as one frustrated carrier who turned and bit the dog attacking him.

"All dogs aren't a problem," said Griffiths, "and we don't want to start trouble with dog owners, but we've had 116 bites in B.C. since April of this year—and we had a total of 219 last year. Of these, 41 resulted in disabling injuries and all required medical attention. Time off for treatment, reactions to tetanus shots and recuperative days on compensation are on a definite uprise.

"Where the mailman is concerned, a dog is not necessarily man's best friend," he concluded.

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Board delays site decision

Two more weeks, trustees say, before a decision is made on the site for the proposed Sechelt secondary school.

In a report to the School District 46 board Thursday night, Secretary-Treasurer Roy Mills told members that the committee hadn't had time to form a clear, firm, 100 percent recommendation. Mills said they were in the process of hiring an architect and each one interviewed had asked to see both sites in order to make recommendations.

The board allowed the committee another two weeks so that an architect can contribute to the decision

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Atherosclerosis, the corroding and clogging of the inner lining of the coronary arteries, sets the stage for heart attack.

Arena News

—by Helen Phillips

There seems to be some confusion amongst some people about the registration and dues form. In a few short sentences I will try and clear this up, and hope my explanation is understandable.

If you wish to participate in curling and skating for your whole family you would probably find the family membership rate is cheapest. Looking at your registration form you will see rates for this. Below are individual rates that you use ONLY if you are not taking the family rate.

Some people are not bothering to read this properly, and are adding the family rate and individual rates together and coming up with a sum that is rather large.

Please get these sheets in as soon as possible. As I warned you, once the ice is in, if you have not received your pass, you pay at the door, regardless of whether you have already sent in your dues or not.

Of interest to figure skating people will be an amateur coaches clinic for figure skaters, at Powell River on Oct. 6. For further information on this please call Ted FitzGerald at the arena, 885-2955.

Also, anyone who is interested in figure skating, coaching, taking lessons or even helping little ones tie skate laces at the lessons is asked to contact Ted. There are a couple of young ladies willing to give lessons so a file is being kept of all interested persons. Eventually those interested will be asked to form a club. This is something that will be done by interested people themselves, same as the hockey. It will not be formed by the arena association.

All people interested in curling are asked to go to a meeting next Wed., Oct. 3 out at the arena at 7:30.

Once the arena has been open and people have had a chance to skate, we will change the ice over and the rink will be open for instruction and practise curling for a week. This will be free to all those who are interested in learning to curl, or those who want to curl to see if they like it before they join the curling club.

I heard the ice machinery is coming today, so by the time this is printed it should be all in and we can go on with the job of making ice. Great! That's what we built it for.

The law and you

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

This week I am dealing with the action that motorists must use upon the approach of emergency vehicles. Emergency vehicles are those motor vehicles used by a fire department, police force, rescue vans, military police in the discharge of their duties.

These types of vehicles are equippped with red lights, sirens and these must be used when that vehicle is proceeding on an emergency.

Sec. 167 Motor Vehicle Act:

"Upon the immediate approach of an emergency vehicle giving an audible signal by a bell, siren, or exhaust whistle and showing a visible flashing red light, except when otherwise directed by a peace officer, a driver shall yield the right-of-way and shall immediately drive to a position parallel to and as close as possible to the nearest edge or curb of the roadway, clear of an intersection, and shall stop and remain in that position until the emergency vehicle has passed."

It can be seen that the emergency vehicle must be exhibiting a flashing red light and giving an audible signal. Normally in this area, you will hear a siren. The driver of the emergency vehicle is governed by another section in the motor vehicle act and must operate that vehicle with due regard for safety, the amount of traffic on the highway and take into account the reason why he is proceeding as an emergency vehicle. He must be prepared to justify his actions should an accident result.

Next week I will deal with damage to property and mischief. This will be a two-part series as there are a number of sections in this criminal code dealing with these types of offences.

Pender power outage costs total $6,500

MADEIRA PARK — Power to the Pender Harbour area was out for 10 hours Sept. 21 following a freak mishap.

B.C. Hyrdo authorities told The Times that Rod Webb, driving his gravel truck near the Pender Harbour Hotel, accidentally shifted a wrong gear and lifted the gravel box which caught overhead telephone lines. The lines pulled down the pole and Hydro lines as well.

RCMP in Madeira Park said that no charges will be laid against Webb. However, a B.C. Hydro spokesman said that Webb will be billed $2,500 to restore power to the area.

B.C. Telephone told The Times that costs to repair the lines will be about $4,000 but didn't indicate who would be charged.

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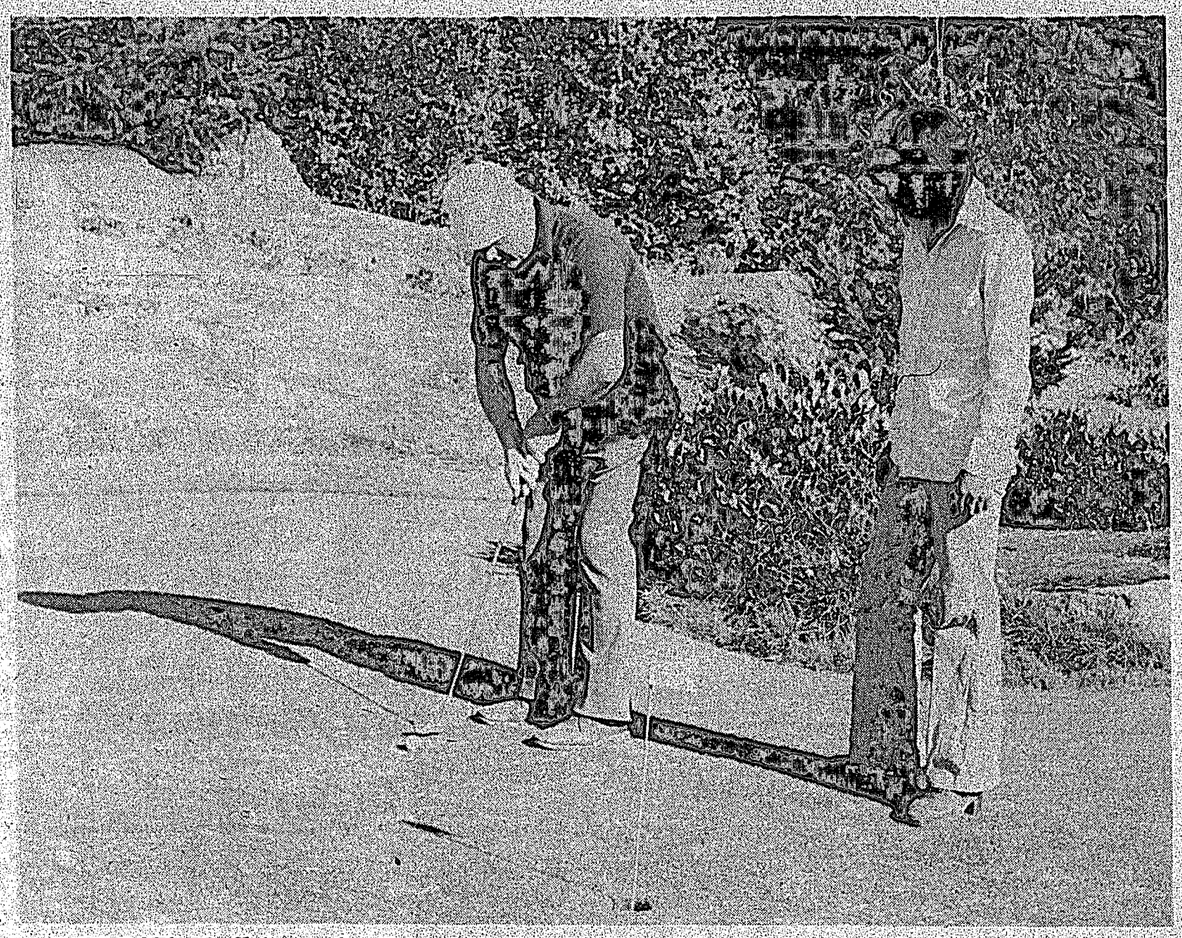

EASY DOES IT. Club president Don Douglas putts one in to show novice Claude John there's nothing to it.

BERNIE MARTINSEN, (Right) needs a little help from her friend Mile Scharf to get her golf cart to stay together.

Elphie students try golf stance

Elphinstone students were out on the greens last Thursday soaking up the sunshine.

Since school started in September, physical education teacher Gary Gray's classes have been practicing their putting stance and swing in rather cramped quarters but thanks to the Sechelt Golf Club a mixed group of 160 grade nine to 12 students had a chance to put in nines holes on a real course.

Ozzie Hincks, publicity chairman for the club, said this is not the first time the greens have been made available to the school and will not be the last. About 12 club members made themselves available to instruct the novices in course etiquette, basic techniques and proper care of the course.

By the end of the day four groups of 40 students had toured the course and for most, had their first crack at a golf ball.

Hincks said golf is "no longer a millionaire's game," and the course is open to everyone. "We welcome green-fee players, new members and senior citizens," he said. "We also have members who will sponsor juniors from 12 to 18 years (for a reduced fee) if their parents don't have a debenture in the club."

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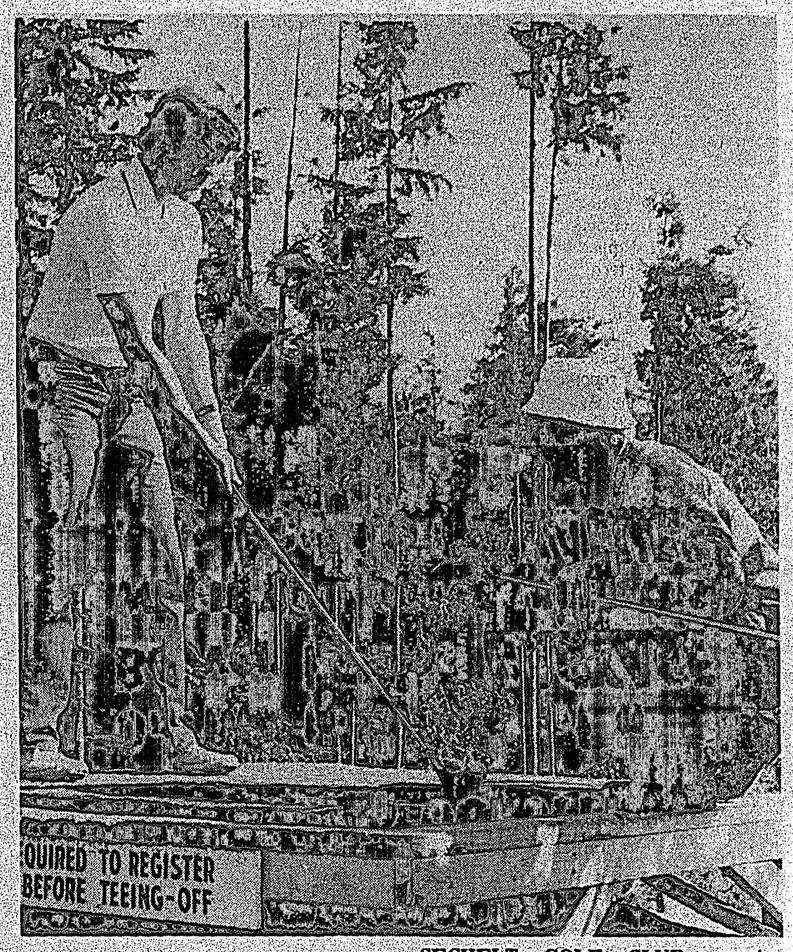

SECHELT GOLF CLUB member demonstrates where the club should make contact with the ball.

Gibsons win again

A fast-attacking, hard hitting Meraloma rugby club broke the purity of Gibsons Rugby Club's goal line in a game Saturday.

Although the Vancouverites were the first to score, the Sunshine Coasters held them off to salvage the game 16-8 and to keep their record unblemished with three wins and no losses.

Meralomas, with the home field advantage, began attacking from the opening kick-off and broke through immediately and scored.

Missing the conversion attempt the score was 4-0. Gibsons began carrying the play from that point. Halfway through the first half Alex Skytte stole the ball from the opposition and drove in for the try to tie the game 4-4. The locals missed the conversion. Gibsons continued to press and Bob Johnson broke through and scored Gibsons second try. With John Crosby converting the score stood at 10-4 at the half for Gibsons.

In the second half, Meralomas started playing strong offensive rugby. They opened the scoring but again, missed the conversion.

'Lomas continued their attack and at one point broke into the end zone where Ian Yates tackled their player and knocked him out of bounds. This was the turning point of the game. Gibsons then started attacking repeatedly and finally John Crosby broke through with a good individual effort and scored. Tom Blain made the conversion finishing the scoring at 16-8 for Gibsons.

Gibsons club travels to Vancouver again next week to play ex-Brittania.

Ladies' Golf

—by The Everyday Golfer

Ladies, organized golf for this season: Round up on Sept. 24 with a different twist: Five-hold event called Mare's tournament. Winner of each set was: Audrey MacKenzie, Jean Whitla, Betty Turnbull and Hazel Wright.

WINTER CLUB NEWS

—by Harry Turner

This week I would especially like to talk to those people who are discouraged because the Sunshine Coast Recreational Centre did not get built at Roberts Creek: I, too, worked hard for the Roberts Creek site. It was the logical place to have a recreation centre for the Peninsula's major population area. However, we must now face the fact that an arena there is no longer feasible. We must look to the future.

The area between Port Mellon and Roberts Creek could be well serviced by a facility in Gibsons. Although in the beginning, an arena is not planned, I hope there will be one in the not too distant future. Curling rinks generally make a profit and with some foresight from the curling group, those profits could be set aside to help build an arena at a future date.

Let us not continue to mope about the loss of the Roberts Creek arena.

Perhaps if we tell you some more of what we have planned, then maybe you can get as excited as we are about future recreation for the Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Port Mellon area. Gibson's Winter Club plans to build a building which will be approximately 60 feet wide by 165 feet long. It will be a clear span with a concrete floor if we can afford it, (and we are doing all within our means to be able to afford it.)

It could be used two weeks at the beginning of the season, two weeks at Christmas, and two weeks at the end of the season for skating. During the spring, summer, and fall it could be used for roller skating, public dances, arts and crafts centre for displays and instruction, and any other function where a large hall is needed. The cost of such a structure keeps going up. In 1972 when we started out, the estimated cost of such a building was $90,000, by 1973 that cost had escalated to $110,000 and the present estimate is around $150,000.

Obviously with the way things are inflating these days the longer we wait, the more expensive the project will become. In order to build such a facility now while it is still relatively cheap, we need to convince 200 more civic-minded people to join us.

During the last two weeks the members of the Winter Club held a door-to-door blitz for new members. Most areas between Roberts Creek and Port Mellon were covered. A canvasser for the Winter Club should have been to see you or will be coming to see you this week. If someone has not talked to you and you wish to join the Gibson's Winter Club, then phone Harry Turner at 886-2184 or Gary McDevitt at 886-7447.

Junior firearms program to begin

SECHELT — Junior shooting program starts Oct. 27, it was announced at the first session of the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club.

The junior firearms training program will start Oct. 6 at 7 p.m.

Interested persons should contact Harold or Derek Nelson at 885-2577. Anyone interested in trap shooting should contact Chuck Massey at 885-9471.

Next general meeting of the club will be Oct. 10. Anyone wishing to join the club is invited to attend the meeting which is held every second Thursday at the clubhouse in Wilson Creek.

Duplicate bridge club is forming

GIBSONS—A duplicate bridge club is being formed and games will be held on the second and third Tuesdays monthly at the Anglican Church hall at the corner of North Road and Highway 101.

Persons who have not played duplicate bridge and wish to try are especially welcome, said organizer Jim Weir. For further information call 886-7361.

"Paragon" cups and saucers in the Canadian Coat-Of-Arms and emblems pattern. Lovely and different. — Miss Bee's-Sechelt.

Elphie girls win volleyball

By MARLA SCHNEIDER

On Saturday, Sept. 28, Elphinstone junior and senior girls volleyball teams travelled to Pender Harbour with the Howe Sound teams.

Our junior and senior girls played two matches each. With a total of four matches played, Elphinstone emerged victors for three. Our senior girls played against Howe Sound and won, but were defeated by Pender Harbour. The juniors won against Pender Harbour and Howe Sound, Pender Harbour's junior girls won against Howe Sound and their seniors won.

Most of the matches were fast moving and very well played. Each of the teams were balanced and all the girls played very well together. We would like to thank Pender Harbour for hosting us and providing our lunch.

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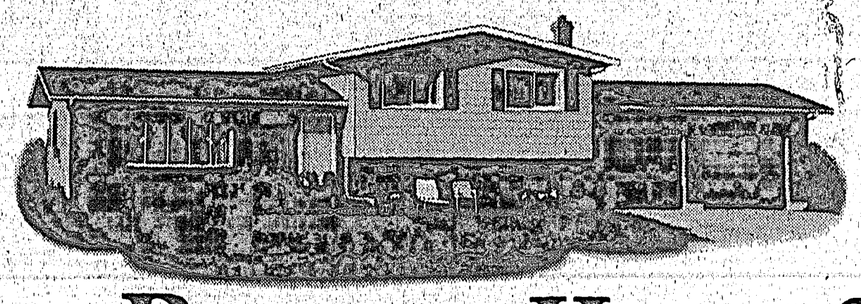

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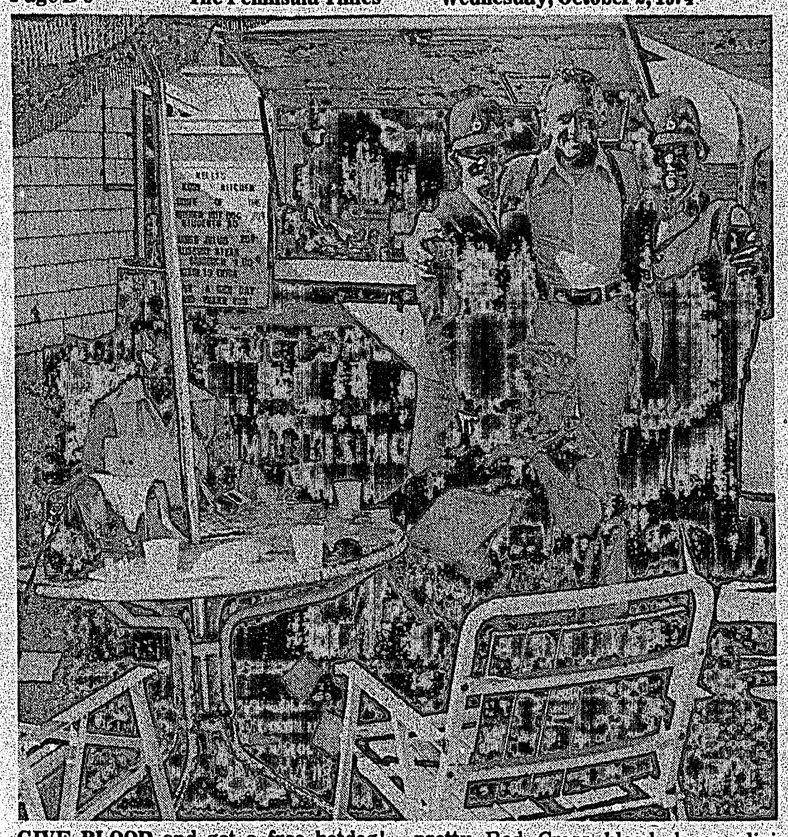

GIVE BLOOD and get a free hotdog! That's what Lawrence Kelly of Medeira Park offered when the blood donor clinic visited Pender Harbour last week. Kelly had an adequate reward, a visit by two pretty Red Cross blood donor clinic nurses, Lois Herman and Marie Glendinning. Sitting are Connie Kelly, left and Myrtle Dalton.

Happenings around the Harbour

by Kathleen Yull 883-9068

Remember the black-out on the eastern seaboard a few years back? I recall reading that one of the results of that power failure was a marked increase in the birth rate about nine months after it happened. Which should be an indication that there'll be a population explosion here in the Harbour about June of next year.

Our weekend hydro breakdown was caused when the dump on one of Rod Webb's trucks came up unexpectedly and hit the power lines on the highway near the Pender Harbour Hotel. And it stayed off for nearly ten hours: can't you imagine Roddy's embarrassment!

That was the day of Linda and Michael Reid's wedding, and their reception was scheduled to take place at the Community Hall. Mark Myers, who was emcee for the occasion, did a quick rush job of rounding up a supply of candles and a couple of lamps. Linda (she was Linda Haddon) tells me the candlelight was lovely, and when the power was restored just before midnight, there was general agreement that the festivities should be continued by the softer light.

Nowadays we need electricity for so many things. Fortunately there was no difficulty for the caterers, but the musicians were depending on power for their amplifiers. A.C. Rentals very kindly donated a generator so the band could play for dancing. There was concern, shortly before midnight, that the generator might prove harmful to the instruments if used for too long, and so it was decided the music must stop at 12. However, a few minutes before that, the power came back on and the dancers were able to keep on into the small hours.

Our new Legion building opened last week—unofficially. Date for the official opening hasn't yet been announced, but members and their guests have been able to inspect the new premises. There'll be dart and shuffleboard leagues forming, so get your name down if you're interested in either game.

David Simpkins and his wife Marion, of Egmont, are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Molly Tasha. Dave was present for the delivery of his daughter, and by coming through this ordeal without fainting, he won a bet with his father. The $100 will be useful for the new parents.

I'm afraid today's column is a little short on news, but there's a reason for that; the Yulls have been away from home most of the week and I've had to rush the preparation of my material to get column in at all.

By the time you read it, it will already be October. And that means that I've been your local correspondent for just a year. I've enjoyed writing for The Times and have appreciated the cooperation of so many of you in this community who have let me know when and where there was a news item to report. But this is the last of my contributions. We've sold our house in Madeira Park and are moving to the city.

Our good friend, Jock Bachop, has promised to take over the duties of scribe starting next week. Jock and his wife Margie live in that "wee hoose" on Lagoon Road — Bachop is, surprisingly, a Scottish name. As anyone who knows him will confirm, Jock's just the man for the job: interested and friendly and with a marvellous sense of humour. I know you'll enjoy his weekly messages.

I well remember how difficult it was for me when I first started doing the column. Each item had to be ferretted out, and I had no idea who could supply me with information about various events. Many of you were very helpful, and I hope you'll be equally considerate of Jock. This community deserves to have coverage in these pages, but it's only possible to provide it if you cooperate.

So from today, remember, whenever you have a coming event to announce whenever you hear a piece of news or an amusing incident about a neighbour, give Jock a call. His number is 883-9056.

I'll miss the blackberries and the daily swim in the sea, I'll miss my Kelly-burgers and all the friendly faces in the Harbour, but probably most of all I'll miss this weekly opportunity to feel like a contributor to the life of our community. I feel I've been very fortunate to discover, when I was already started on my second half century of life, an entirely new field of endeavour. Thanks a million for your kind reception of my efforts, and au revoir.

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