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Sechelt council . . .

## Thaw in land freeze sought

SECHELT—Village council will seek to "thaw" district lots 303, 304 and 1331 from the agricultural land freeze.

Councilmen worked on the assumption that the lots should be removed from the freeze because of the fact that subdivision is taking place in those lots and that the remaining parts of 303-304 are easily accessible to all services and that rocky terrain and steep topography preclude farm use in lot 1331.

Council acted after regional district planning director Ed Cuyllits made a slide presentation explaining the land freeze and what the land commission has proposed be set aside. A map depicting land reserves accompanied the slide show. Cuyllits said that a public hearing will be held Oct. 17 at Sechelt Elementary School for anyone protesting the land freeze.

He suggested to council, as its planner, that a letter be written to the regional district's planner, explaining why lots within the village limits should be removed from the freeze.

Council agreed and Ald. Norm Watson replied: "Our plan is so reasonable in light of what they (land commission) want I see no trouble in the request being refused."

Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth moved with a second by Watson that the lots be removed from the land freeze. It was carried unanimously.

Council approved the proposed zoning bylaw as presented by Cuyllits. He said

that a plan should be drawn up and a bylaw formulated and public hearings arranged.

Watson moved that the swamp area be zoned as a five-acre residential zone and be declared a development area. The motion, seconded by Shuttleworth, was carried.

In other business, Shuttleworth moved that civil defence coordinator Don Pye be given the authority to purchase equipment valued at \$750 for CD purposes. Full reimbursement for the purchase will be made by the provincial government, Shuttleworth added. It was carried.

Shuttleworth also reported that the civil defence authority had made an application for an LIP grant.

He reported that an application for an LIP grant had been made for improvements to district lot 1472.

Council will seek a grant to plot the water table in the village. The motion was made by Watson and a second by Ald. Ted Osborne. It carried unanimously.

Council will purchase paintings from the Alice Amelia French estate for \$100 following a motion and seconded by Shuttleworth and Watson. Historical value of the paintings was cited by Shuttleworth as the purpose for retaining them for the village.

Council will talk to a candidate for the village maintenance job. If capable, he will be hired on a part-time basis this winter. Council will consider the possibility of hiring him full-time in the spring.

For Coast Chilcotin . . .

## Pearsall nominated Liberal candidate

SECHELT—Jack Pearsall of Powell River has been nominated the Liberal candidate for this riding in the next federal election.

He was named Oct. 6 by the Coast Chilcotin Liberal Association at its nomination convention in Sechelt.

Highlight of the gathering was a speech by Hon. James Sinclair, staunch Liberal, former MP, cabinet minister and father of Margaret Trudeau, wife of the prime minister. He told delegates that this was to be his last political appearance.

Pearsall was elected from a field of three prospective candidates by what association members describe as the best-attended nomination convention ever held in Coast Chilcotin.

The ranks of 67 voting delegates swelled to almost 150 by provincial representatives, spouses and supporters.

Defeated nominees were Joan Saxton and Pat Good.

Pearsall told delegates that the next election would be decided in Powell River, "back yard" of the NDP.

He stressed the need for a concerted effort to meet the electorate throughout the riding.

It was not good enough, he said, to be seen in the major population centres. "There are too many areas which have been ignored. A few areas have never seen their (former Liberal) member."

"If we contact all of the riding, the rising tide of interest will be a Liberal trend."

Outlining his background, the newly-nominated candidate said he had served the Liberal party for 24 years.

"To win this riding back, the Liberal

candidate will have to have a knowledge of the riding. I have visited all 209 polling divisions and have had personal contact with people in all the polling divisions."

Pearsall has long been active in the Powell River community, including lengthy associations with the Boy Scouts, Elks Club and Library Board.

He is married, and with two children. A former returning officer, he has travelled throughout the riding during the past six years.

In a light-hearted speech, Sinclair reminisced about his associations with the Sunshine Coast, which date back 50 years, when his father bought a summer cottage here.

He described Coast Chilcotin as a "difficult" riding because of its size and geography. A great deal of travelling was involved for candidates if they were to contact as many of the people as possible, he said.

"It is a great challenge for the organization to get people to the polls." He felt that all of the seats lost by the Liberals in the last election could have been won if "the people who stayed at home had gone out and voted."

Also making his last political address "for a while" was former Coast Chilcotin Liberal MP Paul St. Pierre.

He said his life in politics had been thoroughly enjoyable in spite of the frustrations.

"(Politics) has a fascination like no other business I've known," he said. "I met people I would not otherwise have met and made a lot of friends. I hope those friendships will remain indefinitely."

## Free phone calls to Pender unlikely

B.C. Telephone is unlikely to approve toll-free dialing between Pender Harbour and the rest of the Sunshine Coast, directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District board were told at their last meeting.

R. Johnston, B.C. Tel's manager, general customer service, told the board in a letter that little information has arisen to justify removing tolls.

He said studies indicate there is still a very heavy concentration of calling from Pender Harbour to Sechelt, "but very little in the reverse direction. On the basis of this community of interest which has not changed much in recent years it is extremely difficult to justify the substantial capital cost and revenue loss that would result from the provision of extended area service to Pender Harbour."

"Although it is difficult at this time to measure the effect that the new concept will have on our final decision I think it is only fair to mention that with the facts now available approval of the project at this time is doubtful," Johnston said. B.C. Tel is currently reviewing its extended area service rates. He said that the study has been delayed and when it's completed he will contact the board again.

Area A director Jim Tyner said, B.C. Tel's stand on the matter is obdurate. He cited hardship cases where persons in the Pender Harbour-Egmont area have difficulty getting essential services such as doctors and police because of the limited access due to toll charges. He said that the board, which is in favor of toll-free service, has tried to negotiate with the firm without success.

Director Ben Lang of Sechelt, referring to the amount of calls made, questioned how many more calls would be made between Area A and the rest of the Sunshine Coast if there were no toll charges.

Area E director Frank West said, B.C. Tel's action was a "numbers game."

Tyner moved that a copy of B.C. Tel's letter be sent to Don Lockstead, MLA.

## Greene portrait hung in housing

SECHELT—A portrait of the late Canon Alan Greene, founder and first president of the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens Housing Society, was hung in the committee room of Greene court, Oct. 1.

That marked the opening of the monthly meeting of the board.

In the absence of president Frode Jorgensen, the meeting was chaired by vice-president Harold Nelson, first vice-president.

Committees reported a busy month with several changes in tenancies. Ed Hamilton who had been a resident of the homes since they were first opened in December 1968, had left for a nursing home in Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Buck moved to White Rock for health reasons. New tenants appointed by the admissions committee were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Way and Mrs. Postlethwaite.

Any senior citizens' interested in accommodation at Greene Court should apply to Mrs. Mary Walker, RR 1, Halfmoon Bay, for an application form, or telephone her at 885-0347.

**FARMER TYLER Pearl, 4, shows off 44 pounds green Hubbard squash he grew with a 'little' help from mom, Della Pearl of Gower Point Road, Gibsons. The monster measures 46 inches in circumference and 32 ins. in length. "It's the largest I ever grew," Mrs. Pearl told The Times. In spite of 44 lbs. of proof to the contrary, she maintains: "I'm no gardener."**

## Large turnout seen for school meeting

HEAVY public attendance is anticipated at the school board's regular meeting Oct. 11. In expectation of a large turnout, the meeting will be held in Elphinstone Secondary School library.

A delegation of parents is expected to press for reconsideration of building a junior-senior secondary school on the Roberts Creek recreation centre site.

At its last meeting, the board agreed to go ahead with rebuilding Elphinstone on its present site and trustees are now awaiting the results of a feasibility study commissioned to look into the possibility of constructing a new junior secondary school in the Sechelt area.

Board members have admitted that they rejected the concept of locating a school in Roberts Creek without thoroughly investigating its feasibility.

On the meeting's agenda will be a request from Vona Clayton of Sechelt to make a submission in support of the Roberts Creek site.

Letters concerning the high school controversy have been submitted for consideration by Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Johnson, Dr. Eric Paotkau and the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce.

Superintendent Roland Hanna is scheduled to report on increased enrolment at Elphinstone and on the cost of renting portable classrooms.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m.



At Gibsons by-election . . .

## Voter turnout utter disgrace, says Hume

GIBSONS—Village council has come down heavily on local electors for the lack of interest shown at the Sept. 29 by-election.

"It's utterly disgraceful for our village to have such a show," said Ald. Ted Hume after hearing that only 208 voters turned out. "It shows that the citizens of this village don't care very much if only 208 out of 1,200 electors vote."

Mayor Wally Peterson felt "there is very little interest in a by-election such as this (recent) one. Whoever is defeated can run again next month (in the municipal election) and possibly get in."

Hume felt polling figures indicated that only 208 people in the village care who represents them.

Peterson noted that even the candidates, themselves, were not sufficiently interested in the result of the poll to attend the counting.

Under other council news, alderman adopted the "Village of Gibsons Subdivision Control Bylaw."

Municipal clerk Jack Copland explained that the bylaw is a follow-up to the village's recently-introduced zoning by-law.

Under the new bylaw, council can insist that developers install underground wiring, pave access roads and fully service lots, he said.

Also approved was the "Zoning Board of Variance Bylaw," which authorizes council to set up a board of variance to examine disputes over the new zoning bylaw.

Alderman agreed to endorse a Local Initiatives Program grant application

from the Sunshine Coast Craft Workshop. Explaining the purpose of the group, spokesman Ken Dalgleish said the workshop had conducted arts and crafts courses last year under an Opportunities for Youth grant.

"Last year's program was very successful," he said, "and a lot of work was created (for instructors)."

This year, the group hopes to gain a \$20,000 grant to establish a winter arts and crafts program based in Roberts Creek.

"We hope to hire 23 teachers and offer a wide range of courses, including batik, pottery, drama music and yoga," said Dalgleish.

"This should take up a lot of slack hours for school students and give them a chance to take subjects they don't have time for at school."

He said that the Sunshine Coast Craft workshop had already received endorsements from Sechelt village council, the school board, and the administration at Elphinstone Secondary School.

Dalgleish felt: "The project would employ people whose talents are not being used."

Ald. Kurt Hoehne noted that most of the teachers from last year's workshop had left the project for various reasons and had been replaced by their former students.

"This shows the great interest there is in the workshop," he said. "They are honest, sincere people who are serving a need."

Council agreed to endorse the group's —see page A-5

## Sunshine Coastings

by DICK PROCTOR

**FISHERIES officer Ray Kraft is mad and he's going to press charges against anyone he catches molesting spawning salmon.**

He tells me there have been several instances when he has caught children bending the spawning chum salmon with sticks or throwing stones at them. In one instance, he said, an adult, while not actually participating in fish molesting, condoned the practice. He will likely be charged, said Ray.

Juveniles can be fined up to \$25 if they are convicted of molesting the fish and the children's parents are also responsible. So, parents and teachers, tell children to leave spawning salmon alone. If they aren't allowed to lay their eggs there will be no salmon next year. It's a very serious offence.

Look for a 20 to 30 per cent increase in water rate hikes next year in areas serviced by the Sunshine

Coast Regional District, said Frank West, director of Area E. Frank says a hike is almost inevitable. The district is still working on a 1968 rate structure and we all know how costs have spiralled since.

For a retired engineer with no agricultural experience, Teodor Blornacki of Selma Park, sure has a green thumb capable of growing big, red tomatoes.

To wish the staff of The Times happy Thanksgiving, Mrs. Blornacki presented some of her husband's tomatoes to the staff. The tomatoes are grown from seed and the largest of them weighed 1 1/2 pounds and was 14 inches in circumference. That's big from a seed. The others were only slightly smaller. Mrs. Blornacki explained that Teodor had no experience in gardening. We'd say he's an expert now. They were delicious and thanks very much.

Sam Reid of Sechelt Elementary School is looking for a volunteer pianist to assist Miss Eriwata by accompanying a chorale group at the school. Anyone with fingers capable of beating out a tune on a piano should call Sam at 885-2114.

A Roberts Creek woman, who asked to remain anonymous, deplors the fact that an artificial wreath of roses laid on her son's grave at Seaview Cemetery has been taken. She would like it returned. She doesn't think that dogs ran off with it because flowers on other graves are undisturbed. It would be a fine thing indeed, if the next time the lady visited the grave, the wreath would be returned to its rightful place.

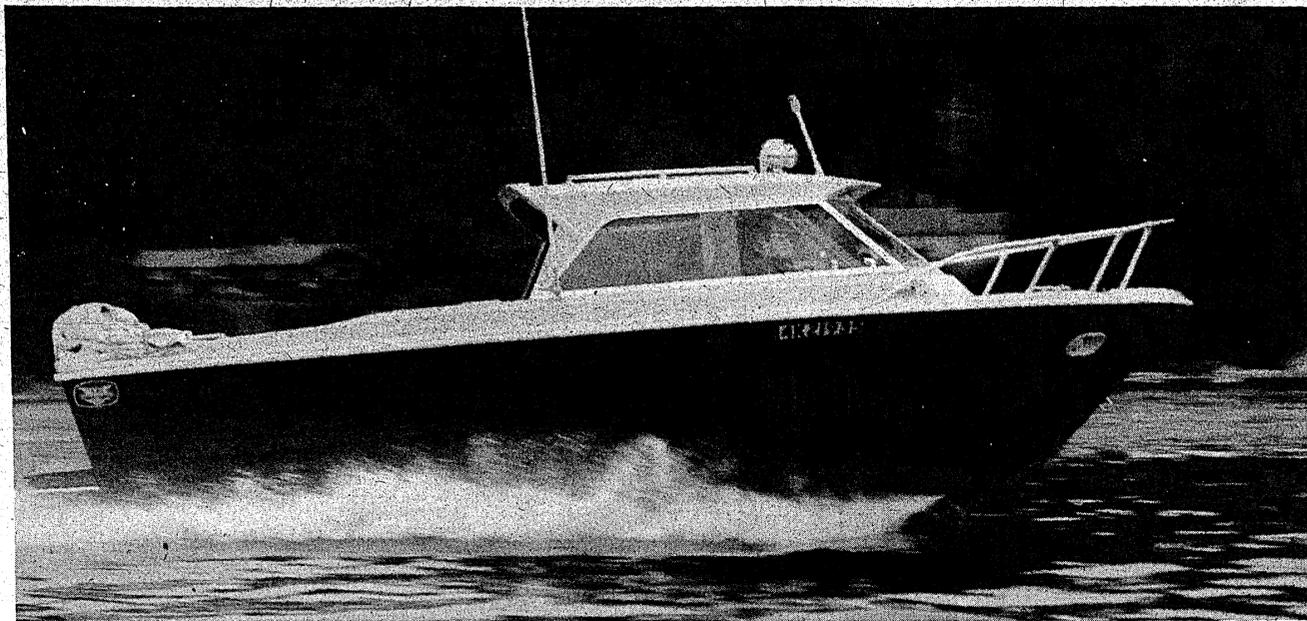
We all know that drinking and driving don't mix but drinking with water doesn't mix either—at least when the drink (alcoholic) is in the —see page B-3



THIS IS just a sneaky way to remind Sechelt and Wilson Creek residents that scouts and cubs will hold a bottle drive this Saturday. Scout Dale Maedel, left, 1st Sechelt troop

and cubs Brent McCualg and Jimmy Janiewicz, both of 1st Sechelt cubs, are finishing off their bottles of pop before they are included in the big

drive. Cubs and scouts in both communities ask residents to have bottles ready so as much territory as possible can be covered with little delay.



Const. Ted Popik checks oil level in Chrysler motor aboard new RCMP jet boat.



MANOEUVERABILITY and easy-docking are important features of Gibsons RCMP jet boat. Operator, Const. Cam Reid, at wheel, and Const. Ted Popik slide vessel to her berth at government wharf.

**To service islands . . .**

**New jet boat arrives for Gibsons RCMP unit**

GIBSONS—Errant drivers are now as likely to hear a siren behind them in Shoal Channel as they are on the highway following delivery of an 18½ foot jet boat to the local RCMP detachment. The fibreglass Double Eagle has a top speed of 45 mph and a 'turning circle' of only 40 feet. Const. Cam Reid has taken an operator's course for the vessel, and all detachment members will ultimately be trained in its use. Reid said the \$9,000 craft was purchased because of an increasing number of complaints from nearby islands. In the past, policemen had to use their own boats or borrow one to make the crossing. "By the time we got a boat, it was pretty well fruitless," Reid told The Times. Acquisition of the Double Eagle means members can answer emergency calls from the islands as quickly as they can on land. One of the advantages of a jet boat,

Reid explained, is that it can run over logs and debris without damage. "There is a steel plate on the front of the boat to protect the hull if we run over a log," he said. And "one of the beauties of this boat is that we can go right into the shore." Reid said the jet boat was one of only three he knew of in the province. The unit came complete with siren, spotlights and docking lights. All that's missing is the red light on the roof. But, as Reid pointed out, "How can you tell a boat to pull over to the right?"

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**JET BOAT** operator Const. Cam Reid puts the speedy craft through her paces off Granthams Landing. Local RCMP detachment took delivery of the vessel Oct. 1. Powered by a Chrysler motor and three-phase jet unit, the boat can reach a top speed of 45 mph.

**Strait talk**

— by Joan Proctor

"WE'RE invited to a costume party," said my husband, "so, you can start thinking of something wild for us to wear."

"Oh, no," I groaned. "You know how I hate masquerades. They seem like a spineless way for a bunch of adults to act like idiots for a night, while disguised. If I want to act like an idiot, I don't have to dress up like one."

"I think they're rather fun," said the boss. "You're just annoyed because you chose the wrong kind of outfit last time."

"Well, how was I supposed to know it was impossible to do the new dances in a pair of flippers? And I didn't realize a wet-suit could become so unbearable in a heated room. It's no ball trying to sip your drinks through a snorkel either."

"Besides that, you danced all evening with that stunned little red-head in the crocheted sunsuit. That couldn't even be called a costume."

"Yeah, I know," he said, "but it sure beats dancing with someone in a wet suit."

"Then there was that other dumb masquerade where we went as a pair of court jesters."

"I danced with you that night," he said hastily.

"Yes, I remember! My stockings, bell-tasselled feet got so trampled I could hardly walk for a week after. Then when you twirled me around I found out the hard way why they put rubberized soles on baby's sleepers."

"Well maybe this time will be better dear," he said. "Think of a costume that'd be nice and safe, comfortable as well as practical, reasonable and simple to put together. Of course it should also be funny."

"The only thing I can think of that'd fall into all of those categories would be a gym suit and running shoes," I said.

"Well what could I go as?" he asked innocently. "I mean what could go with an outfit like that?"

"How about going as a punching bag?" I said.

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**Humane trapping unit formed in Winnipeg**

A FIVE-man federal provincial committee for humane trapping was set up at Winnipeg to coordinate and add impetus to the separate and independent work now underway on this problem across the country. The meeting was told that at least four new traps are being tested that may prove to be more humane catching devices. The committee will hire a full-time co-ordinator.

This notable step toward a concerted Canada-wide approach to more humane trapping of wild fur bearers was taken on Sept. 24-25 at a meeting of representatives of the federal government, all ten provinces and the two territories. British Columbia was represented by Dr. James Hatter, director, fish and Wildlife Branch.

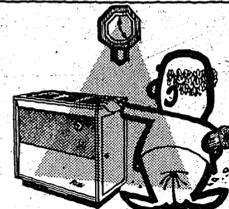
Jack Radford, minister of recreation and conservation stated that there has been mounting concern by humane societies, trappers, and government wildlife administrators over the lack of progress in the development of more humane traps and trapping methods. One of the main tasks of the committee will be to work with an independent scientific body to develop standards for humane traps. There is now considerable disagreement even among fur specialists and humane trapping societies, about what constitutes an acceptable humane trap or trapping method.

Once guidelines have been developed a method of testing new traps will be set up to ensure that they meet the desired criteria before they are certified for sale as humane traps.

The meeting also stressed the need for education programs to deal with humane trapping methods.

The meeting agreed that wild fur bearers are a renewable natural resource and that it is good management practice

to harvest the annual surplus population. Radford stated that he was pleased with the results of the Winnipeg conference, and with the accelerated humane trap development program now underway, and again stated that British Columbia is prepared to do its part.



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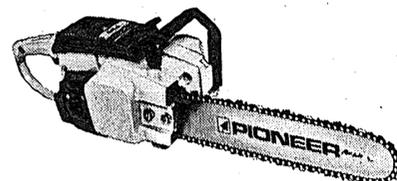
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Howe Soundings . . .

# A Grim Ferry Tale from Land of Sun

by Margaret Jones

GIBSONS—Of all the strange tales that have ever been told around Howe Sound, surely none was ever stranger than the one called 'A Grim Ferry Tale'.

Once upon a time, in the land of sea and mountains, there was a place called the Little Land of Sunshine. It was a paradise of peace and beauty, and the bounty of the land was great. The people who dwelt there were blessed, for it was a garden filled with the singing of birds and ringed around with the low murmuring of the sea.

Now, when the people of that land wished to journey to the Concrete Canyons of Commerce, they had to cross the water, in arks, to the other side where dwelled the great hordes of them that toiled in the Concrete Canyons of Commerce. And these hordes also crowded upon the arks, with their camels, for they were tired and weary of the tumult of the Canyons, and the racing of the rat. Their numbers were often swelled with travellers from beyond the mountains, from the plains that stretch to the rising sun, and even from the sea that is at the end of the great land.

Soon the water that was the gateway to the Little Land of Sunshine became a battleground, and many strangers were left behind, for there was no room on the arks. And all the people cried 'Woe is me if I cannot go first on the ark; for I am undone.'

When the people of the Little Land of Sunshine could not cross quickly on the ark with their camels for the great crush of camels from beyond the waters, great was their wrath. They cried out to him who sat at the feet of the ruler in the House in the City of Crumpets. With gnashing of teeth they cried out to him, 'Open up a way for us upon the water that holds back the stranger; open it up, we say, that we may go without hindrance, just as we go in the Little Land of Sunshine.'

In answering them, he said 'So be it.' For these strangers who live and toil in all the Concrete Canyons of Commerce are beset by trials and tribulations by day and by night. Neither by the light of the sun, nor by the light of the moon do they have peace. So also shall they be troubled when they search for a place to rest their weary souls. Their camels will wait patiently even when they are bowed down with heavy loads; even the camel that is bowed down with the traveller, and the traveller's mother, and his mother's father; and his son and his daughter, and his daughter's son and his son's daughter; and his children and his chil-

dren's children; and the dog that is called St. Bernard. Even they will all wait and they will not go first upon the arks; for to them such suffering is as nothing.

But to you who have peace, more shall be given, even in the place across the water, the place that is not even yours.

And so the strangers waited. But they did not pass that way again.

## Pioneer Girls due in Sechelt

PIONEER Girls was launched just a year ago in Calvary Baptist Church, Gibsons, and those working with the program feel it has been a real success.

This month a Pioneer Girls Club will begin in Sechelt at the Bethel Baptist Church.

Pioneer Girls was incorporated as a non-profit service organization in 1943. Since that time the program has been used by churches of many denominations and by hundreds of independent churches in Canada and the U.S.A. It is a Christ-centered weekday activity and achievement program for girls. The informal club situation provides a positive personal approach to meeting the needs of the whole girl. There are no color, race or denominational barriers in Pioneer Girls; the club is open to all girls of the church and community.

Pioneer Girls has three distinct programs and reaches girls from grade 3 through high school. The three divisions are Pilgrims, Colonist and Explorers. For the present, Bethel Baptist will be working with the Pilgrims—girls grade 3 through grade 6. A Colonist program will be started just as soon as leaders are trained for this section of the club.

Pilgrim club meetings will commence Monday, Oct. 16, at 3:30 p.m. in Bethel Baptist Church. Mrs. Violet Slack will lead the club as chief guide and Mrs. Mary Cooper will be her assistant. The committee recommends the above named women who have taken the required course and have become certified guides.

Mrs. Mildred Erickson, chairman of the committee heading up the club, will be assisted by committee members, Mrs. Aletta Gilker, Mrs. Marjorie Morgan and Mrs. Freida Wilson.

For further information regarding enrolling your daughter in Pioneer Girls, please contact the committee chairman at 886-7449, or Mrs. Slack at 885-9737.

## Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

THE FIRST film show of the new season at the Welcome Beach Hall will be a National Film Board program on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

It will include "Atonement," a 50-minute film on wild life conservation across Canada, "Hundredth Summer," a tribute to Prince Edward Island and a six-minute nonsense film, "I know an old lady who swallowed a fly," featuring Burl Ives.

Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting on October 1 at the home of Grace Rutherford, with president Sue Browning in the chair and 12 members present. A report was read by the volunteer director, Peggy Connor, and Jean Laird gave a report on the meeting of the co-ordinating council. Olive Comyn gave a report on her sales of Regal products. Frances Cook reported on the good work being done in organizing the Hospital Gift Shop and she hoped to assimilate some of the new members in this project.

New crafts were demonstrated which would offer greater variety in the range of gifts available.

The auxiliary's next Thrift Shop duty will be on Oct. 13 and donations, which can be left at the post office, will be gratefully received. The next meeting to be held on Nov. 5 will be at the home of Jean Laird.

Mrs. Dorothy Greene is back in St. Mary's Hospital still suffering from a virus which struck during her visit to England and during the long flight home. Her sister, Miss Pauline Andrews, is holding the fort at Killaly.

With what a sense of urgency the geese have been heading southward day after day in such immaculate formations. For us, the fall migration holds a touch of sadness at the thought of approaching winter, but is it imagination that their honking in the spring has a touch of excitement and joy, while their flight southwards has a frantic "let's

get away from it all" poignancy? Perhaps some expert who has taped the cry of the geese during spring and fall could report on this.

This year Freddy Hansen received the special award for being the first child to report geese flying south on Sept. 30.

With husband Richard Laird off on a hunting trip in northern B.C., Mrs. Laird had for Thanksgiving guests her daughter Susan with husband Kendall Pearson and daughters April and Carla Jean of Vancouver.

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**TO Jo and Dick Hammond of Gibsons, a daughter, Patricia Elaine on September 29, 3335-46**

## COMING EVENTS

**BADMINTON Club meeting to be held Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Roberts Creek School. 3426-46**

## GIBSONS UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

**Fall Bazaar and Tea**  
Friday, October 19, 2-4 p.m. United Church Hall

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## ATTENTION NDP members and friends

Friday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Gibsons Wildlife Club, Hwy. 101, meet and hear Mr. Mike Lebowitz, Provincial Policy Review Committee Chairman for the NDP. There will also be a social evening with bar after meeting. 2599-46

## OBITUARY

**BENNER**—On October 2, 1973 Louis H. Benner of Sechelt, age 77 years. Survived by four sons Joe, Sonny and Ervin of Sechelt and Bernard of Penikese. 4 daughters, Mary and Darlene of Sechelt and Lorraine and Armita of Vancouver. 13 grand children and one great grand child. Mr. Benner was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion No. 140. Prayers were said in the Holy Family Catholic Church October 4 at 7:30 p.m. followed by Mass on October 5 at 11 a.m. Rev. E. Lehner celebrant. Interment Seaview Cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home Directors. 3328-46

## 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. 3328-46

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**RETIRED man or couple** to caretaker-manage small new apt. block in Gibsons. Studio apt., phone, heat and electricity provided. No inside halls. Phone 886-7629 for appointment. 3432-46

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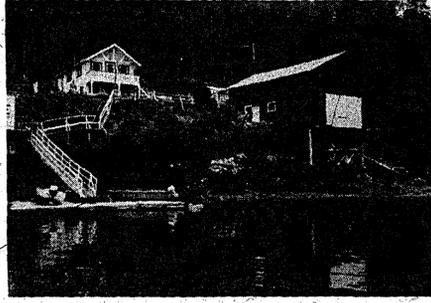
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**LEGAL NOTICES**

**SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT LAND COMMISSION ACT S.B.C. 1973, C.46**

**AGRICULTURAL LAND RESERVE BY-LAW and PLANS**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**TAKE NOTICE** that a draft by-law intended to enable the adoption of Agricultural Land Reserve Plans to preserve agricultural land for farm use within the Regional District has now been prepared and the draft by-law together with the proposed Agricultural Land Reserve Plans will be presented at a Public Hearing to be held at Sechelt Elementary School, Sechelt, B.C. at 7:30 p.m. in the evening of the 17th of October, 1973.

(a) The lands deemed affected are all of those lands classified as Classes 1, 2, 3 and 4 (and minor components of classes 5 and 6) of the Canada Land Inventory Soil Capability Classification for Agriculture as prepared by the B.C. Soil Survey and the Canada Soil Survey (B.C.).

(b) The intention of the by-law is to adopt agricultural land reserve plans setting out clearly land suitable for farm use, for the purpose of filing the by-law and plans with the Provincial Land Commission for its consideration and designation of the land in question as an Agricultural Land Reserve, after approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, pursuant to section 8 of the Land Commission Act, S.B.C. 1973, C.46. The object of the provincial Land Commission in considering the by-law and plans is to preserve agricultural land for farm use.

(c) The proposed by-law and Agricultural Reserve Plans may be inspected at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, Whitaker Block, Davis Bay, B.C., from the 9th day of October to the 17th day of October between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; and 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. (Saturdays and Sundays excepted).

**E. WILLMOTT**  
Acting Secretary-Treasurer  
9453-pub. Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1973

**LEGAL NOTICES (Cont.)**

**IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**

**IN THE MATTER OF THE "NOTARIES ACT"**

Chapter 286 of the Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1960,

and

**IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION FOR ENROLMENT**

by

**GRAHAM CRAIG**

**I HEREBY APPOINT** Friday, the 26th day of October A.D. 1973, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as Counsel for the applicant may be heard, before the presiding Judge in Chambers, at the Court House, Vancouver, British Columbia, as the time and place for the hearing of the application of **GRAHAM CRAIG** to be enrolled as a Notary Public pursuant to the Notaries Act to practise in The Village of Gibsons, in the County of Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia.

**I HEREBY DIRECT** that publication of this appointment shall be made in a newspaper circulating in the area and shall be published once a week for two consecutive weeks.

**DATED** at Vancouver, British Columbia, this 25th day of September A.D. 1973.

**TAKE NOTICE** of the above appointment AND TAKE NOTICE that, in support of the application will be read the Affidavits of Leslie S. Parsons Esq., and the Secretary of The Society of Notaries Public of British Columbia, and such other evidence as Counsel may deem necessary.

**LESLIE S. PARSONS**  
Solicitor for the Applicant

**TO: THE SECRETARY OF THE LAW SOCIETY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**

**AND TO: THE SECRETARY OF THE SOCIETY OF NOTARIES PUBLIC OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.**

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**Resisted RCMP officer . . .**

**Assault nets jail for Sechelt youths**

**SECHELT**—Two Sechelt youths were handed down jail terms Oct. 2 for assault, resisting a police officer in the execution of his duty and causing a disturbance by using obscene language.

One of the youths was also charged with assaulting the arresting RCMP officer.

Jerome Julian and Daryl Randy Joe admitted the charges.

Provincial court was told that RCMP responded to complaints of a fight at the Peninsula Hotel in the early hours of Sept. 22.

When police arrived, they found Julian and Joe in the beer parlor washroom kicking Carl Tomm, who was lying on the floor "trying to defend himself."

Police prosecutor said that the pair shouted and used obscene language while they were being ushered out of the washroom.

"They had to be wrestled into the police transport and later wrestled into the cells," he said.

The police-assault charge against Julian arose from a scuffle at the cells.

The prosecutor described the assault against Tomm as "vicious. Bodily harm was caused and we are pressing for jail term."

Court learned that Julian had a record of assault and possession of stolen property.

In imposing a six month jail term, Judge Mittlesteadt noted that Julian had appeared before him on assault charges twice in the past month.

Joe, who has previous convictions for breaking and entering and causing a disturbance, was sentenced to seven months in jail.

Charles Craigen, also of Sechelt, was fined \$200 for causing a disturbance outside the hotel while RCMP officers were placing Julian and Joe into a police car following their arrest.

"He attempted to rile up his companions against the police," said the prosecutor, noting that Craigen had a record of liquor offences.

Accused said he had been drinking before the incident and "I don't remember what happened that night."

Marvin Craigen netted a \$100 fine for causing a disturbance by using obscene language at the Gibsons police station where Joe and Julian were detained.

Judge Mittlesteadt told Craigen, 17, that he was now an adult and should behave as one.

Under other court news, George Campbell of Gibsons was sentenced to three months in jail and banned from driving for one year after Judge Mittlesteadt found him guilty of his third impaired driving offense.

He was also fined \$150 or 15 days in jail for refusing to submit to a breathalyzer test.

Campbell was checked at the entrance to the Highway 101 trailer park in the early hours of August 20.

The arresting constable said there was a strong smell of alcohol when Campbell opened his car door and "he staggered out of the car."

When he was taken to Sechelt for a breathalyzer test, accused refused to remove a piece of chewing gum from his mouth, the constable alleged.

"I like it, it tastes good, you show me in writing where it says I have to take it out of my mouth," Campbell was reported to have said.

The breathalyzer operator explained that before a test can be made, the subject's mouth must be clear for 20 minutes beforehand.

Campbell reportedly said: "Remember, I'm not refusing the test. You won't let me take it."

Although accused refused to empty his mouth so that a test could be made within the time limit, the breathalyzer operator felt: "He was under the influence of liquor. He was drunk."

Judge Mittlesteadt found accused guilty of impaired driving and refusing to

submit to a breathalyzer test.

Marijuana trafficking charges against five men and a woman were remanded without plea to Oct. 16.

The charges arose from an RCMP search of a room in the Peninsula Hotel Sept. 22.

Richard Watkiewicz, 23, of Port Alice and George Postnikoff, 30, North Vancouver, were charged following the raid.

Also cited for possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking are Terrence Weatherhill, 20, Charles Saigeon, 18, and Michael Thompson, 21, all from Gibsons and Shelena Balden, 21, of Vancouver.

Alfred Johnston was fined \$400 and banned from driving for six months when he admitted his second impaired driving offense, which took place Sept. 13 in Gibsons.

Garth Hill of Victoria was charged with "prowling" in Gibsons July 8. Court was told that a local resident claimed to see Hill peering through a window in his home. He apprehended accused and turned him over to police. The case was remanded to Oct. 30.

William Docker of Hopkins Landing netted a \$300 fine and a one-month driving suspension for driving with a blood alcohol level over .08.

Court was told that Docker was checked by police Sept. 15 after he was involved in an accident near Granthams Landing. He admitted the charge.

An impaired driving case against Theodore Gossen was remanded to Oct. 16.

Three counts against Paul Rimmell were remanded to Oct. 30. He is charged with impaired driving and driving without insurance or a driver's licence.

Yale and Barkerville marked the first Dominion Day, July 1st, 1867, with rejoicing. Victoria and New Westminster allowed it to pass without notice.

**Walter Safety says, "Kneel or sit low in a canoe. If upst, HANG ON to the canoe until help arrives."**

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EVERY TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m., Sechelt Legion Hall, Sechelt TOPS Club, new members welcome.

EVERY WEDNESDAY—8:00 p.m., Bingo, new Legion Building, Sechelt.

EVERY WEDNESDAY—2 p.m. Senior Swinger, Old Legion Hall, Sechelt.

EVERY THURS.—8:00 p.m., Bingo, Pender Harbour Community Hall.

THURS. afternoons "TOPS" meeting at Public Health Centre, 1:30-3:00 Oct. 11—2:00 p.m., Ladies Aux. to St. Mary's Hospital, St. Hilda's Church Hall. Smorgasbord tickets available at this meeting. Non-members phone Mrs. Hume, 885-9664.

Oct. 11—Creative and acting classes for adults and students at Day Care Centre, Wilson Creek, Tuesday, Wed., Sat. evenings at 8:00.

Oct. 13—Sechelt Cubs and Scouts bottle drive.

# Of Interest to Women

Edited by Joan Proctor - 886-2073

Features new equipment . . .

## Wilson Creek day care centre held an example

WILSON CREEK — Wilson Creek Day Care Centre must rank as one of the best-equipped in the province following the recent delivery of almost 40 hand-made toys and recreational items from the Children's Furniture Workshop in Vancouver.

The equipment ranges from a full-sized slide to a train, complete with engine and carriages.

Organizer of the centre, Tim Frizzell, came into contact with Steven Davies of the Furniture Workshop through the Day Care Information Centre.

After learning about the range and quality of equipment that could be produced by the LIP-funded workshop, he placed an order.

Davies, who manufactured the equip-

ment at cost, told The Times last week that, "The Wilson Creek centre is one of the best located I have ever seen. In Vancouver, there is nothing like the outside play area they have at Wilson Creek. This is one of the advantages of having a centre in the country."

When the centre is fully operational, "it will be an example of what a day care centre can be," he felt.

Officially opened Sept. 30, the facility still has vacancies for pre-schoolers, and parents interested in placing their children there should contact Tim Frizzell at 885-9967.

Frizzell explained that the provincial government subsidizes the project to take the financial strain off parents.

The centre charges \$100 per month for each child, he explained, but government subsidies pay up to 98 per cent of this fee, depending on family size and net income.

For example, a family of five persons, bringing in \$580 a month net, can send two pre-schoolers to the centre for only \$5.

The larger the family and the lower the income, the less cost is involved for parents.

For a full breakdown of enrolment fees, parents should contact Frizzell at the above number.

## Auxiliary unit plans novelty sale Nov. 30

GIBSONS—Final planning of the Aloha Buffet to be held in the United Church Hall on November 2 proved to be an important area of discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary. Auxiliary members have tickets, or phone 886-2549. Watch for advertising of other depots.

The meeting, held at the Health Clinic on Oct. 3, had Mrs. C. E. Longley, president, in the chair. Mrs. Longley introduced and welcomed a new member, Mrs. R. H. Crosby.

Mrs. W. Davis reported 11 tables at the last monthly bridge. Mr. Walt Nygren won the door prize. Mrs. L. A. Mason and Mrs. I. Nielson won 1st prize and Mr. A. Crowhurst and Mr. M. Nygren won 2nd. The next bridge will be held on October 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Health Clinic. For information call 886-2009 or 886-2050.

Mrs. G. Richards reported a busy month for volunteer work in extended care at the hospital. She made a call for more volunteer assistance in the extended care unit at St. Mary's Hospital. The nursing staff need help in this department and persons providing this assistance will find the experience rewarding. Any interested auxiliary member should contact Mrs. Richards, 886-9989.

Mrs. G. W. Langdale will represent Gibsons Auxiliary at the B.C. Hospital Auxiliaries convention, October 23, 24 and 25. It is hoped that there will be other representation in the form of observers.

The next meeting will be on November 7 at 1 p.m. in the Health Clinic.

## Sechelt Alleys

MONDAY mixed 10 pins: Ladies high single, Diana Young, 165 and high two Diana Young, 289.

Men's high single Henry Christensen 183; high two, Albert Thompson, 310.

Monday mixed 10 pins: Ladies high single, Diana Young, 167; high two, Diana Young, 314.

Men's high single, Gene Brehm, 217; high two, Gene Brehm, 384.



OPERATING model excavator attracts attention at Wilson Creek Day Care Centre. This and other items of play equipment were constructed by

Steven Davies of Vancouver. Pre-schoolers are, from left, Cindy Thompson, Garth Frizzell, Michael Eckford, Debbie Marshall.



TAKING TURNS on the slide built from top, Garth Frizzell, Michael Eckford, Debbie Thompson. by Steven Davies of Children's Furniture Workshop in Vancouver are,

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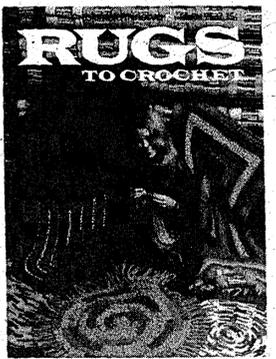
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**POINTING OUT** her new homesite, which is not affected by the agricultural land freeze, is Mrs. A. J. Warner, formerly of North Vancouver and now of West Sechelt. Looking on is her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Higgs of North Vancouver while Ed Cuyllits, regional district planner, explains some of the aspects of the freeze. Cuyllits is holding information hearings on the freeze and a public hearing will be held Oct. 17 at Sechelt Elementary School.

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Zone meeting . . .

## Recreation commissions told help is available

REPRESENTATIVES of five recreation commissions on the Sunshine Coast attended a zone meeting held at the Welcome Beach Hall last Wednesday.

The meeting was called by Derek McCooey, regional consultant of the community recreation branch of the Department of Travel Industry. The aims of his branch, he said, were to help, inform, promote, co-ordinate and inspire the intelligent and profitable use of leisure.

The department which works essentially through the local recreation commissions, provides a grant of \$300 a year to small communities and more substantial help to larger municipalities. In addition, he said, the department offers access to a substantial reference library of books and pamphlets and a film library. Special recreation project grants are also available for leadership training, workshops, seminars and grants can be obtained to help with research and to encourage sports and fitness. There are 350 recreation commissions and eight recreation consultants throughout B.C.

McCooey introduced Carol Yakelashok, a specialist program co-ordinator for Surrey Parks and Recreation Commission, whose work is particularly concerned with the elderly and the handicapped.

The following reports were submitted by the delegates present at the meeting:

For the Welcome Beach Community Association, Alex Ellis reported that the New Horizons grant of \$2,950 had been received; the furnace had been installed in the hall and carpet bowling was in full swing. The association was organizing a busy program of films, shuffleboard tournaments and socials.

Patrick Murphy, delegate from Sechelt, reported that Timber Days had been a successful three-day project and planning was already in hand for the next one which it was hoped would include something for the children. He asked about the possibility of getting a grant towards starting a band since many children are taking music at school.

Roberts Creek delegate, Chuck Barnes, reported that the group had received approval of their New Horizons grant and their new program for seniors got off the ground two weeks ago. Activities planned will include carpet bowling, card games and film shows.

For Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission, Mrs. B. Lankso reported that the summer swimming program had been successful and now the commission was planning something for Halloween.

Turner Berry and Tim Frizzell of Wilson Creek reported on the Wilson Creek Community Association's plans to offer recreational activities for all ages. Their day care centre was now in operation and they were fixing the field and working on plans for a tennis court. They would like some financial help in getting the services of an instructor and this was

a matter in which McCooey thought the branch could probably help, at least for the first year. He also suggested it might be possible to get a grant to help with the construction cost and he described the various grants available from the provincial and federal governments.

Regarding the third stage of their program, a library for all ages, it was suggested that a New Horizons grant might be obtained for this project if enough senior citizens were interested. Mr. McCooey advised that a New Horizons grant could be renewed after a period of 18 months.

Jim Weir of Gibsons considered there were not enough recreational activities in the area and Miss Yakelashok suggested the possibility of the greater use of schools as recreation centres. This, she had been told, was already being done at Sechelt Elementary School where members of the Sechelt Senior Citizens' Association enjoyed Sunday afternoon get-togethers. She felt that the present time, with schools being rebuilt in this area, was an appropriate time to go further into this matter and she suggested a further meeting with the delegates for Saturday, October 13.

## Barge listed, spilled wood chips into Sound

EYE witness reports reaching The Times indicate that a Crown Zellerbach barge spilled much of its load of wood chips into Howe Sound after it developed a list en route from Horseshoe Bay.

The barge is reported to have put into Gambier Island to try and effect repairs.

No details were available at press time on the possible extent of coastal pollution caused by the wood chips.

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## Nelson named acting mayor

SECHLT—Ald. Harold Nelson will get a chance to apprentice as mayor of the village while Mayor Ben Lang is on a leave of absence on an extended trip. Lang made his announcement at last week's council meeting.

Nelson, the only announced candidate to date for Lang's position, will act as mayor until December when Lang returns from his trip.

Lang, finishing the second year of a two-year term, said earlier that he will not seek a second term because he is planning to travel. He said, however, that he would complete his term before starting his travels.

So far, only other announced candidates for Sechelt village council are Norm Watson, seeking re-election and election to represent the village on the regional district, and Ernie Booth, seeking election to alderman to replace Nelson.

Watson will represent the village at the regional district board meetings in Lang's absence.

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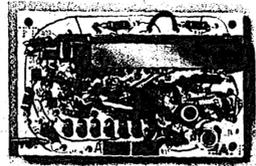
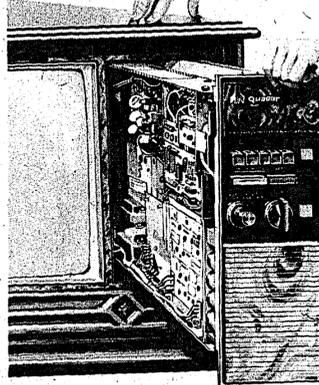
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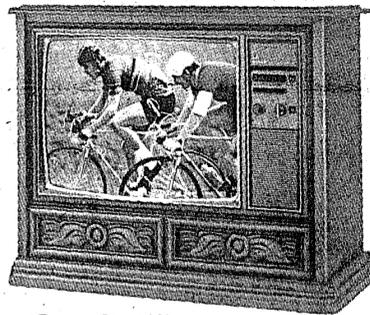


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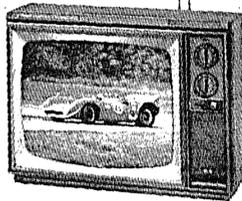
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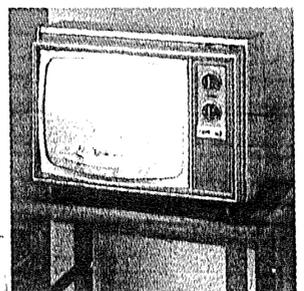


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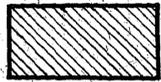


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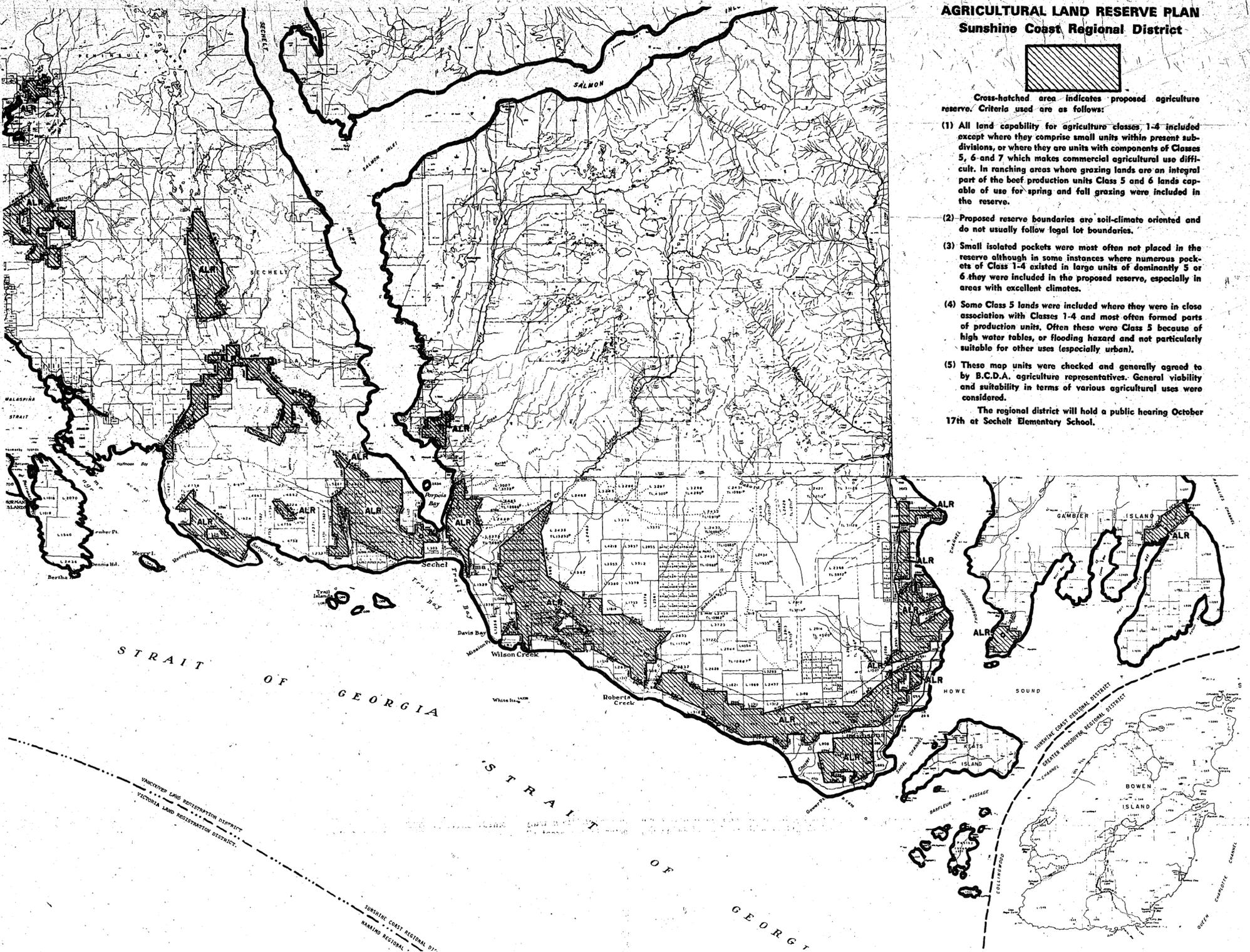
**AGRICULTURAL LAND RESERVE PLAN  
Sunshine Coast Regional District**



Cross-hatched area indicates proposed agriculture reserve. Criteria used are as follows:

- (1) All land capability for agriculture classes 1-4 included except where they comprise small units within present subdivisions, or where they are units with components of Classes 5, 6 and 7 which makes commercial agricultural use difficult. In ranching areas where grazing lands are an integral part of the beef production units Class 5 and 6 lands capable of use for spring and fall grazing were included in the reserve.
- (2) Proposed reserve boundaries are soil-climate oriented and do not usually follow legal lot boundaries.
- (3) Small isolated pockets were most often not placed in the reserve although in some instances where numerous pockets of Class 1-4 existed in large units of dominantly 5 or 6 they were included in the proposed reserve, especially in areas with excellent climates.
- (4) Some Class 5 lands were included where they were in close association with Classes 1-4 and most often formed parts of production units. Often these were Class 5 because of high water tables, or flooding hazard and not particularly suitable for other uses (especially urban).
- (5) These map units were checked and generally agreed to by B.C.D.A. agriculture representatives. General viability and suitability in terms of various agricultural uses were considered.

The regional district will hold a public hearing October 17th at Sechelt Elementary School.



West claims too costly . . .

## Electoral director doesn't feel time right to become district municipality

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Your editorial 'a case in point' appears to be based on some misunderstanding of what regional districts are about or your sources of information have sadly misled you and you may now have a picture in your mind of a 'regional district' which neither exists or even could exist, if it has to carry out the function it has to play in the role intended for it by those who made the law creating the regional districts.

From your editorial the reader may get the impression that a regional district is the same as 'district municipality.' However it is not. It is not a city, village, town or even a district municipality. A regional district, according to the Municipal Act, is an association of member municipalities to perform a specified number of functions on behalf of their members, which in the opinion of these member municipalities can be better carried out jointly than by each member municipality singly or by itself. (A district municipality can be a member mun-

icipality of a regional district, but never a regional district a member of a district municipality.)

Except for two or three functions, which are mandatory for a regional district and taken away from the member municipalities by act of parliament, all other functions are only assumed by a regional district, if the member municipalities on their own free will request the regional district to take them over on their behalfs. Any member municipality is also free to withdraw their participation and resume the function again by themselves.

The 'case in point' case concerns the function of 'building inspection,' where the municipality of Sechelt initially participated, but withdrew a few years ago on their own wish and well within their rights, leaving the regional district to carry out the function for the remaining member municipalities, i.e. the electoral areas only. Gibsons municipality had never participated from the outset. Your contention that the representa-

tive of the member municipality, which had withdrawn from the service, should still be entitled to participate in the function, merely because he happens to be in the meeting, representing his municipality for some function still being carried out by the district, is expressly denied by the Municipal Act. If you would review the correspondence with the district's solicitor, you would find out that the solicitor was never asked by the secretary properly about the matter and so did not really deal with the 'case in point' at all.

The other example about the Roberts Creek Fire Service is based on the same misunderstanding. Here the 'fire protection' function is carried out by the member municipalities of Gibsons and the electoral areas D, E and F. These member municipalities, through their representatives on the board, jointly do those things which are required to protect their member municipalities. The accent is on 'jointly' and no individual director can act by himself. Of course, if one argues from a wrong premise, one is bound to arrive at a rather absurd conclusion.

I have to admit that over the last year or so the directors, elected or appointed, have become more and more lax in adhering to the proper procedures prescribed under the pertinent acts. So I do not think it was very fair to take a director to task when he feels it was his duty to restore some semblance of proper legality to the proceedings. I am of the firm conviction that Director Tyrner is neither obnoxious nor ridiculous if he does his part to uphold proper processes and he is fully entitled to obtain legal advice, if such is not properly provided by the District. The subject matter of your editorial is by no means the only case where procedures have been open to some legal doubts. Therefore I quite firmly state that I fully agree with Director Tyrner's position and believe that the position is right and proper and not a matter of 'opinion' only.

Your expressed view of a Regional Board being something of a club, where everybody who happens to be present should have a vote, come hell or high water, is neither supported by the Act, nor would it be very equitable, if a 'non member' municipality representative should involve himself in a decision making process, which could affect seriously

the member municipalities, but not affect his own.

I do agree with you when you say in your last paragraph that certain essential services should be available on an uniform basis throughout the district. These "few favoured areas", as you call them,

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could easily be extended to cover the whole district, if by the kind services of your paper the people in the "not favoured areas" could see their way to participate in these functions. But please do not overlook the fact that the taxpayers of the "favoured areas" were willing to pay for these favours, whilst the people in the "not favoured" areas believe they can do without them. Quite a number of referenda offered services have been turned down and neither the regional district nor you can force these services down their throats, if they do not want them.

But, please, do not recommend a 'district municipality' for the Sunshine Coast,

even if the services then could be forced upon everybody. You will have first to research what is involved in a 'district municipality', from roads, police, welfare and other expenditures. I believe we are far from ready for this solution of our problems. It will be quite a few years, before we could afford a move in that direction.

FRANK WEST  
Director, Electoral Area E  
Sunshine Coast Regional District

Detective stories: If they go any further they'll be making out the reader as the murderer.

## Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

TICKETS for the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital smorgasbord go on sale tomorrow.

The sale of tickets to members takes place after the meeting at St. Hilda's Church Hall. This is the chance for the members to pay their admission. Directly after their purchase the tickets go on sale to the public. To do this the phone number to call is Mrs. Margaret Humm, 885-2840 and tell her how many you wish. The theme this year is Mexican. The price \$7.50 per person, \$15 per couple. More tickets are available this year as it is in the new Legion Hall in Sechelt, Nov. 17.

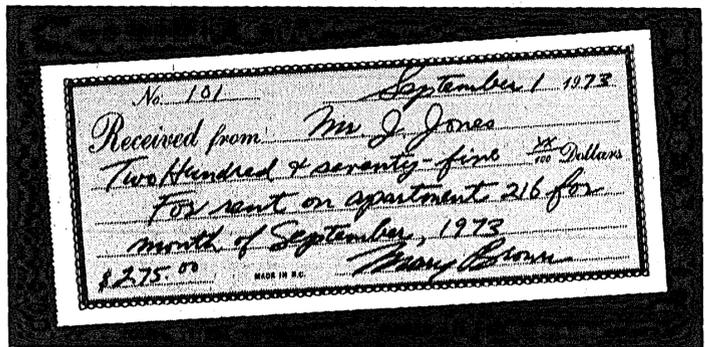
Mrs. Lola Turner stopped off at her home in Sechelt for a few days after her trip to Prince George to see her brother, Gordon Young. While there, she visited the Rehoboth lodge in Dawson Creek. Driving over to Edmonton for a weekend visit with her step-sister, Mrs. D. Johnston and Gordon's daughter, Mrs. Jacoba. Mr. Young travels around the Prince George area so Lola was fortunate

to see a lot of the towns up that way including Mackenzie, with the weather holding good until the last two days.

The John Lewis, while up Kamloops way, found the Keith Duffy family have adapted themselves very well to their new home in Clearwater.

The RCAF 122nd Marine Squadron held its first reunion in Sydney, since the end of World War II. Attending from Sechelt were Phil and Elsie Nicholson and Howie and Adeline Bourne. Other members of the squadron came from the Prairie provinces and the farthest from New Brunswick, with 150 marine airmen taking part. Dates were Oct. 28-29 with a grand banquet and dance on the Friday night at the Knights of Pythias Hall, the fare for the mariners was a variety of seafoods. Saturday morning the fellows all got together and in memory filled the coastal waters again, to be joined by their ladies for lunch.

Sharon Nelson is back in school after removal of her tonsils.



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**• Sunshine Coastings**

—from page A-1

person and the water is the sea which is floating that person in a boat.

Crew of the Langdale Queen is to be commended for the concern they showed with a small boat and its occupant one day last week. The ferry, heeding the rules of the sea, stopped to lend assistance to what was thought at first to be a boater in distress. The ship pulled alongside and hailed the occupant and offered to take him aboard but the tipsy boater refused saying he could make his way home. It turned out he was drunk and he could easily have been run down by the ferry. As it happened the ferry did lose some time.

Sechelt Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth suggested that someone should apply for an LIP grant to help lonely old people. Dennis said that he has heard of old people who are so lonely that they merely have a television set for companionship and some have been known to kiss the picture.

He also mentioned another lonely person who said he got 23 hours sleep because he had nothing to do and nowhere to go.

Personally, I think the older people have plenty of activities especially on the Sunshine Coast. They take trips, have dance lessons, carpet bowling and have other programs. But, although there is plenty to do, some people are very shy and very proud and are not looking for hand-outs or sympathy but merely a good friend. Maybe Dennis has a point.

With more and more talk continuing about changes in education we should consider carefully before we drop compulsory subjects in high schools as they have done in Ontario.

Too repressive on individual creativity, said the people who sit in educational ivory towers. I wonder how long before the courtrooms will be lined up with graduates trying to cope in the adult world without minimum functional skills—skills say, in English, French or a knowledge of how their country operates.

Some school boards in Ontario have taken out liability insurance against being sued for offering minimal education standards and establishing a system to turn out pupils with these skills.

Far fetched? Hardly.

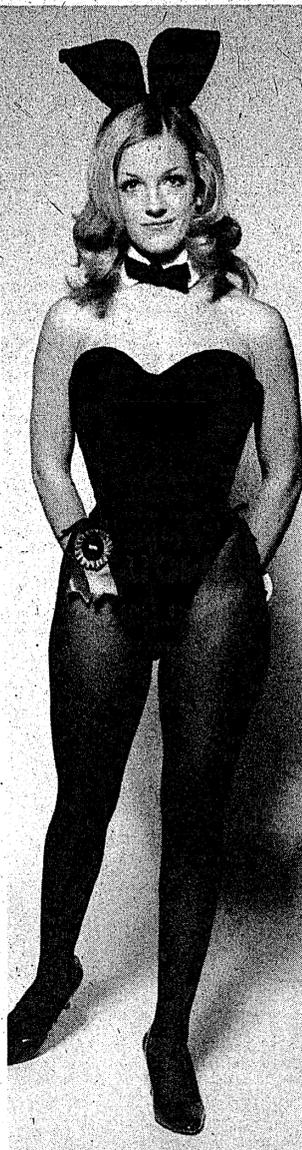
An 18-year old California youth is suing the San Francisco United School District and state education officials for \$1 million because, although he attended classes regularly and caused no discipline problem and received his high school graduation diploma on schedule, he cannot read beyond the fifth-grade level, he cannot understand basic job application forms and as a result, according to his statement of claim, he is "unqualified for employment other than the most demeaning unskilled, low-paid labor."

The suit contends that under California law, the state is responsible for minimal education standards and establishing a system to turn out pupils with these skills. One education expert is reported to have called it a "good hard suit that goes after shoddy school work."

It's something to think about in this day and age of new trends in education. We shouldn't make changes just for changes, sake but only after we take a good, long hard look at it.

If you look like your passport photo, you probably need the trip.

HAVE a look at the life-size seagulls by "Royal Dux Co."—so natural! Miss Bee's, Sechelt.



**TERRI FULLER**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller of Roberts Creek, has been awarded her tail and ears and is now a Bunny at the San Francisco Playboy Club. Bunny Terri, as she is now called, has one brother and two sisters. She attended Portland State College and her secret ambition is to be a model.

**Hospital auxiliary slates buffet Nov. 2**

**ROBERTS CREEK**—Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a birthday party in the extended-care unit at St. Mary's on Friday, it was reported at the auxiliary's monthly meeting.

The annual Christmas novelty sale and coffee party will be held Friday, Nov. 30 in the Legion Hall, Roberts Creek. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to noon and Mrs. Neva Newman is convener.

The 19 members present at the Oct. 1 meeting heard favourable reports by all officers and committee convenors. Appreciation was extended to all volunteers to the Thrift Shop, Gift Shop, catering and hospital visiting for the help they give. A request was issued for a volunteer to help with patient's flowers. Anyone wishing to assist may contact Mrs. Betty Merrick.

Following the meeting a social half hour was held with refreshments provided by Mrs. Bessie Clark and Mrs. Margaret Crawford.

Next meeting will be Nov. 12 in St. Aidan's Church Hall, Hall Road, Roberts Creek at 7:30 p.m.

**Squaringly yours**

—by Maurice Homstreet

**BLAMM!** Zap! Zowie! News flash—Square dancing is on the up-trend again, not only on the Sunshine Coast, but after going over the Fraser Valley square dance magazine, The Dancer magazine from Oregon and the Sets in Order, American Square Dance Society magazine, California, U.S.A. They all have good news—square dancing is coming back stronger than ever.

Progress for the Sunshine Coast Country Stars' first night, two sets, that's 16 dancers, filled with overwhelming energy and gaiety, second night, at the heights of the evening, a big one, short of three sets, third, fantastic night, three sets and one couple. Now if we had three more couples, like, wow, four sets, maybe this Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Golf Clubhouse, Highway 101 at Roberts Creek, so, you see, square dancing all over the world is on a gigantic come back, so, why not plan to visit the Country Stars, have a bucket full of fun and no headache after.

Fast Flash—Syd and Sylvia Spain, are away on a well-earned vacation taking in Honolulu, Kauai and Maui, I expect that they will be back well tanned, full of excitement, and raring to go, the Country Stars wish them bon voyage.

Guest for the evening was Freda DuMont. We hope she enjoyed the evening as much as we enjoyed her presence. It's a small world, I was raised near a small town called Smithers and Freda tells me, that she took her beginner square dance lessons just west of there at Terrace and has been square dancing ever since. Now she missed about a few years of dancing somewhere, but upon moving on to Mica Creek she went back to the fun of square dancing. It has been our good fortune that she moved to Gibsons and has joined our club, all we can say, is, welcome.

I say again, if it's fun you want without the alcohol, as we all know there is no drinking while square dancing, or you get a ticket, come join the Country Stars, all beginners welcome. Now I will leave you with this bit of advice: Don't talk about your neighbors; Don't run them into the ground, for, maybe you have done something, that will soon go round and round.

See you at the square dance, grand square for now.

**From the pulpit**

—by Pastor Gerry Foster, Gibsons Pentecostal Church

VERY recently there were notices on the radio directed to anyone who had entered Canada illegally. The essence of the message was that if they made themselves known to the authorities they could receive landed immigrant status and eventually their Canadian citizenship.

This announcement was greeted with great joy by many who could now come out of hiding with no fear of being deported. I was reminded of the importance of citizenship and how thankful we can be to be citizens of Canada. But I also thought of something greater. The Apostle Paul once wrote to a group of Christians, "our citizenship is in heaven." He meant that Christians have a country, a homeland, which is not of this earth, and being a citizen of heaven should be something we take very seriously.

Anyone can take out heavenly citizenship. In order to do it you must receive the Lord Jesus Christ, who is coming one day to gather His people together. It is wonderful to be a citizen of Canada, but this homeland, which we call heaven, will be far greater, having no sin, nor sorrow, nor pain in it. It will be an everlasting homeland. But you must have a passport, and this can be obtained by believing and trusting the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of sins.

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**Khahthamoss Film Society . . .**

**W.C. Fields is Mr. Micawber tonight**

—by Allan Crane

AS announced in last week's Times the Film Society's booking for The True Nature of Bernadette has been pre-empted by a commercial run in Winnipeg. It is hoped to screen the film in the New Year.

In place of the cancelled film, I am pleased to confirm that George Cukor's 1934 production of David Copperfield will be screened tonight. The film stars Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore and W. C. Fields. The latter, a renowned Dickensian, plays Micawber, still waiting for something to turn up.

The audience reaction to L'Avventura was certainly not so rapturous as it was for Mrs. Miniver: several people walked out; for one person "poor" was not sufficiently damning, and "very poor" was written on the ballot; "Oh those hopeless situations" was another; and "books are for reading; movies are for watching" was another, the latter in reaction to sub-titles I suppose.

Ballot results were as follows: Mr. Miniver—excellent, 46.5 per cent; very good, 38.5 per cent; good, 15 per cent; L'Avventura - excellent, 12.5 per cent; very good, 37.5 per cent; good, 12.5 per cent; fair, 25 per cent; poor, 12.5 per cent.

L'Avventura, however, made an international reputation for its director, Michelangelo Antonioni and received a special Jury prize at the Cannes Film Festival in 1960. On the other hand, Antonioni's critics have held his film to be self-indulgently melancholy and boring.

The vice-president of the Film Society is no longer living in the area, and an expanded selection committee is therefore desirable. Anyone interested in helping with the programme planning and general work of the Society should telephone 886-7156 or contact Allan Crane at the Twilight Theatre on Wednesday evenings.

It is still planned to circulate members with a list of 80-100 available films. Based on members' votes, the list would be reduced to about half that number which the selection committee would use as the basis for planning future programmes.

Anyone who has seen Mr. Hulot's Holidays or Jacques Tati's first film Jour De Fete (both now withdrawn from circulation by the producer) will need to be tied up if he or she is to be prevented from coming to see his most recent 1971 film, Traffic next Wednesday. This film received the highest audience rating of all the more than thirty films screened at the 1973 annual general meeting of the Canadian Federation of Film Societies held in Calgary this Summer.

Tati's highly individual talent, nurtured in the music hall and in cabaret, has only been seen in five motion pictures which he has written, directed and acted in himself. He is truly a comedy director-actor in the great silent tradition.

Although Traffic is a French film, our

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**Sunshine Coast Regional District LAND COMMISSION ACT**

AGRICULTURE LAND RESERVE BYLAW AND PLANS

**PUBLIC HEARING**

TAKE NOTICE that a draft by-law intended to enable the adoption of Agricultural Land Reserve Plans for the Regional District to preserve land for farm use has now been prepared and the draft by-law together with the proposed Agricultural Land Reserve Plans will be presented at a Public Hearing to be held at Sechelt Elementary School, Sechelt on October 17, 1973.

The proposed by-law and Agricultural Reserve Plans may be inspected at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer at The Whitaker Block, Davis Bay, from the 9th day of October to the 17th day of October, 1973 (Saturdays and Sundays excepted) between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 noon; and 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Please refer to the Notice of Public hearing in the Legal Section of this newspaper for additional information.

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The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.  
In the event of a POLL being necessary, such POLL will be opened at the OLD HALL, ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, Marmalad Street, Sechelt, B.C. on SATURDAY, the 17th day of NOVEMBER, between the hours of 8 A.M. and 8 P.M. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.  
Given under my hand at Sechelt, British Columbia, this sixth day of October, 1973.

W. J. MAYNE  
Returning Officer

# THE PENINSULA Times

## EDITORIALS

"I may be wrong, but I shall not be so wrong as to fail to say what I believe to be right."  
—JOHN ATKINS  
A. H. ALSGAARD, Publisher RICHARD T. PROCTOR, Managing Editor

### Let's do it right

IT IS indeed gratifying to see the support of many members of the community from Sechelt through Langdale on the proposal for a school at the Roberts Creek Recreational centre site.

The Times and many residents have urged the school board to at least make a study of the site to determine its feasibility for the location of a high school. The school board members have admitted that such a study to build a school at that site, or any other site on the Sunshine Coast, has not been considered.

School trustees, to give them credit, felt that the best plan was to rebuild Elphinstone quickly and in the original site so that students and teachers would not be inconvenienced for too long. However, it's much better to hold off and to make a study to determine the feasibility of the best location, rather than to rush head-long into rebuilding on a site that's better suited for a shopping centre than a school.

We hope that politics do not enter into these proceedings because there is no room for partisan activities when it

### Excellent selections

SECHELT and District Chamber of Commerce made wise choices in the selection of Jack Mayne and the late Margaret Lamb as co-good citizens for 1973-74. Mayne is a long-time resident of Sechelt and Margaret Lamb, while not a resident for such a lengthy period, made a definite impact on the community.

Mayne's credentials for the honor are fully documented and a great number of persons will speak on behalf of Mrs. Lamb.

While Jack Mayne and Margaret Lamb were tapped for the honor, it was certainly not from a lack of highly qualified candidates and the screening committee's recommendation that the award be made annually is well taken.

There are several persons in this community who have every qualification to be honored as good citizens. Most

of them are not looking for public applause and it is the last thing any of them think of while doing their good works.

They should receive public recognition though and it was with that thought that the committee made its recommendation that the selection be made annually. The program was first envisioned as a bi-annual event. It's obvious now there are an abundance of good candidates in the community so that the honor can be made every year.

It would be ideal if other communities on the Sunshine Coast would so recognize their outstanding citizens. They have plenty of them as well.

At any rate, congratulations are in order for Jack Mayne and the family of Margaret Lamb. Residents will express their appreciation at Saturday's banquet where they will be honored.

### Off-base letters

THE TIMES, as do most newspapers, solicit letters to the editor. Generally such letters are well read and give a fresh viewpoint so necessary when busy editors are standing too close to the forest. We appreciate the views of our readers, even when they don't agree with our own, and other than making minor grammatical corrections, we generally let the letter writers have their say. We do reserve the right to edit the letters if we feel they are off base or nearing libel or slander. If they are too long, we may shorten them but we don't do it very often. We also publish the letters without editorial comment.

However, from time to time, there comes a letter so far off base that it requires answering. Such a letter is in today's Reader's Right column from Mrs. Irene Brooks, formerly of Sechelt now

living in Brackendale.

Mrs. Brooks is highly critical of The Times, obviously for her own personal reasons, because of the way we handle court cases.

Mrs. Brooks says The Times has turned the Sunshine Coast "into a place of filth, crime and destruction by the way they write up their court news. The editor, it seems to me, must be a very hateful person and very much determined to wreck the future lives of these young people who may or may not be guilty of all he portrays them to be."

In the first place, the Sunshine Coast is not a place of "filth, crime and destruction" as Mrs. Brooks would have us to believe. It is a community, like thousands of others, that has its share of municipal infractions and even major crimes including murder. The Times could sweep these under the rug and not report them but we would not be filling the mandate given to us by our readers—that of reporting the news as it happens, good, bad or indifferent.

The Times does not make the news. It merely reports it. The Times, in its editorial columns, the one you are reading right now, reserves the right to comment on the scene as it sees fit. However, in our news columns, we report the news objectively, as it happens. We do not color it or sway it or embellish it. We treat each case on its own merits. Some cases are more severe than others so warrant more space in the newspaper. Mrs. Brooks would have us forget about drug pushers or dangerous drivers or persons charged with criminal negligence. Ask the police about impaired drivers. They feel, as does the attorney-general's department, that part of the punishment is their name in the paper.

Mrs. Brooks tells us that in her hometown, wherever that may be, reporters are not allowed to sit in the courtroom and that the police chief hands the cases of the convicted to the town council which in turn allows the paper to print them without names. We would not live in a town like that. Anything that is hidden from the press—and that means hidden from the public—is bad and we would fight a system using such censorship.

In the meantime, The Times policy of covering all the court news, not just some of it, will continue.

## READERS' RIGHT

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

### Watershed not health district, says writer

Editor's note: The following letter was addressed to the Sunshine Coast Regional District and the author submitted a copy to The Times for publication.

Sunshine Coast Regional Board  
RR #1, Davis Bay, B.C.  
Attention Mr. Frank West,  
Dear Sirs:

This letter is intended as a follow-up of the one published two weeks ago by the Peninsula Times. That letter was read at the regional board meeting last Thursday, September 27, and discussed at some length. It was explained that the area of Chapman Creek and Chapman Lake had been closed off in order that a study might be carried out to determine the ultimate use of the area. A report on the study would be available some time later this year and until it was submitted the board members had no idea what its recommendations might be.

At first I was told that the closure was at the request of the public health department in conjunction with the forestry people, but this is evidently false information. In a letter from the water investigations branch of the department of lands and forests we are told that the Chapman Creek watershed has not been declared a health district and that Mr. Bell, the senior public health inspector of the Coast Garibaldi Health District is taking the matter up with the regional district to clarify the situation.

Following up on the logging activities, it would appear that no one has any control over what goes on in our so-called watershed area. A large section has now been completely logged off on the north side of the creek at the end of the West Road. According to a letter received from Mr. Johnston, the zone forester, buffer strips 130 feet wide were to be left on creek banks. No such strip has been left on Chapman Creek and the trees have been felled right down to the water.

Logging is continuing on the north side of the road in an area adjacent to a medium sized feeder creek, running into Chapman Creek which has previously been denuded of trees, and the regional board claims it has no jurisdiction on logging operations and that it cannot do anything to stop it.

If this is the case then I think it is high time the public got into the picture and insisted that these operations be suspended at least until the study being carried out releases its recommendations.

The regional board is having a meeting on the 11th of the month to discuss this matter and a good many questions need to be asked. Don Lockstead and others have been involved so it is hoped some positive and immediate action will be taken as a result of this meeting.

JOHN HIND-SMITH  
Box 541, Gibsons

**Dyslexia - word blindness**  
Editor, The Times,

Sir: We are a group of interested and desperate citizens who need help. So many of our young children and adolescents are suffering from developmental dyslexia and the public, the school board and our government are totally ignorant of this fact.

Children with good, average intelligence or better cannot read, spell, or write due to no fault of their own. These children need intensive individual therapeutic tutoring and unfortunately the families are forced to pay large sums of money each month without subsidies from the government, or help from our school system. We feel that if enough parents shout loud enough, our plea will be heard as we are all very interested in helping these frustrated and humiliated children. We must unite and we would sincerely appreciate hearing from the parents of these dyslexic children. If enough of us air our views, perhaps we can get help.

Please parents, do write us and we will send a copy of your letters to the minister of education and Premier D. Barrett.

(Mrs. A. W.) MARGARET THRUW  
833 W. Broadway, Vancouver 9, B.C.

**Times criticized**  
Editor, The Times,

Sir: I am enclosing an article for your paper. I do hope it will be printed. I'm trying to point out the fact that the Sunshine Coast does need a good recreation centre and also that the court cases should not be allowed to persecute the human race by the way the court cases are written up in the paper. The papers, here, the Citizen and Times both, neither one dwells on court cases the way the Peninsula Times does. They make us aware of the crimes committed but only that and not by using names in order to condemn a human being for life. I'm sure you could do the same with your paper.

**Consideration urged**  
Editor's note: The following letter was addressed to the board of school trustees and the author submitted a copy of it to The Times for publication.

Chairman, Board of Trustees,  
School District No. 46, Gibsons, B.C.  
Dear Mrs. Labonte:

Please consider carefully the possibilities of building a junior-secondary school at the recreation centre property. I have been talking to many students and adults from the Sechelt area and all are interested in a single large school. It is so important for our entire area to have Sechelt and Gibsons thinking and working as a single entity.

I appeal to you not to make a hasty decision to rebuild on the present unsatisfactory site just because it is a little faster and requires less investigation and organization. In the long run the time

**Inflationary practices**  
Editor, The Times,

Sir: A friend of mine, unused to modern business methods, had occasion to obtain an advance from a local bank—security was excellent, as the banker admitted—the interest rate was, I believe, 6 per cent. Since that loan was granted, the bank has raised the interest rate six times, until it is now 10 per cent.

This practice, whether it is to be attributed to the Bank of Canada, or to the local bank, would hardly seem to be either fair or reasonable, and it must surely be a greatly contributing cause to inflation. In addition to this complaint, my friend advises me that the bank has been in the habit of notifying him that the interest will be raised to so and so, on such and such a date. On the latest occasion of a raise, however, the bank notified him that as the newspapers record such raises each time, they will no longer advise by letter, as being superfluous. What happens, may one wonder, to those people who do not have a newspaper, or are unable to read one because of age or disability?

I wonder if it will be possible to see this inflationary, and, might one suggest, unjustifiable practice aired in the news media? Certainly it should be stopped somehow or other.

E. W. ABRAHAM  
1125 Faithful St., Victoria, B.C.

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R. W. THOMAS  
RR 1, Sechelt

**Elphie fund started**  
Editor, The Times,

Sir: After hearing that Elphinstone School had burned down some of the former students felt it would be a good idea to contribute something toward the cost of re-equipping the school. We have started a fund which Mr. Montgomery will administer and which will be used wherever it is most needed. The insurance will pay for most of the damage but those who attended Elphie will remember that some things were donations from outsiders or purchased by the students' council and some things, such as library books, will take years to replace completely, even with insurance and government grants.

It is hoped that as many former Elphie students as possible will contribute to the fund; Mr. Montgomery will send each contributor a report on the final use of the money. Cheques may be sent to 'Ex-Elphie Fund' c/o Elphinstone School, Gibsons.

Thank you for making your columns available to use as we had no other means of contacting former students.

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I have no personal interest as my children, who have all attended Elphinstone, will be virtually at the end of their high school education by the time the school is built on any site.

(Mrs. ROSA SWAN  
Box 638, Sechelt, B.C.

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Supervising informal reading lesson at Sechelt Elementary is Barbara Joe. In the bath are Dean Gray, left, and Warren Arundel.



Teachers' aide Audrey Joe helps pupils find filed material in Sechelt Elementary School library. Eager to learn are Cheryl Stranaghan and Romeo Lisee.



Diversity of work is what attracts Valerie Joe to the teachers' aide program. Here, she prepares some work to be used, later, by teachers.

The Peninsula Times Page B-5  
Wednesday, October 10, 1973

### Lockstead motion ruled out of order in House

SPEAKER Gordon Dowding Thursday killed Don Lockstead's (NDP, MacKenzie) motion to consider granting equalization payments to students living in rural areas, ruling it out of order because proposals to spend money should be in the form of legislation.

The motion was supported by the government and opposition but Dowding threw it out citing sections of the British North America Act as a precedent for his ruling.

Lockstead said, however, that he has had discussions with Jeane Dally, minister of education on this matter and feels that she will be prepared to act at a future session of the Legislature when education commissioner John Bremer's report has been received.

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## Indian aide program enters fourth year

ONE OF the most significant breakthroughs in the continuing effort to integrate Indian children into the local education system was a recommendation from the Department of Indian Affairs to hire native women as teachers' aides in School District 48.

As the program enters its fourth year, all indications are that it has been an unqualified success.

Education co-ordinator for Sechelt Indian Band, Teddy Joe, told The Times that the DIA "felt it was good to have native aides in the schools. It gives the young Indians some incentive when they see they can achieve positions of responsibility."

Four aides are presently employed by the school district, two of them permanently stationed at Sechelt Elementary, one alternating between Roberts Creek Elementary and Davis Bay and the other dividing her time between Halfmoon Bay, West Sechelt and Sechelt Elementary.

According to the Barbara Joe, who joined the program at its start four years ago, "We're just 'Joe boys' around here. And she's right. Barbara's colleagues are Valerie Joe, Linda Joe and Audrey Joe.

The aides' duties include typing, making stenilla for duplicating lessons and generally helping the teaching staff with its clerical duties.

Valerie spends most her day in the library at Sechelt Elementary, filling cards and assisting pupils in finding books.

"It's good experience because we do everything," said Valerie.

Barbara is using her experience as a grounding for a future teaching career.

"I've been going to school at UBC every summer," she said, "and I've only one more course to take for my pre-school and primary teaching certificate."

Sam Reid, principal at Sechelt Elementary, feels the aides are an asset to the school. "By doing a lot of the filing and preparation work, they free the teachers for more important things," he said.

Optimistic about the future of Indian aides, Teddy Joe said they had hoped to

expand the program to Elphinstone Secondary School this year, "but we can't with the shift system. The aides would have to be there 10 hours a day."

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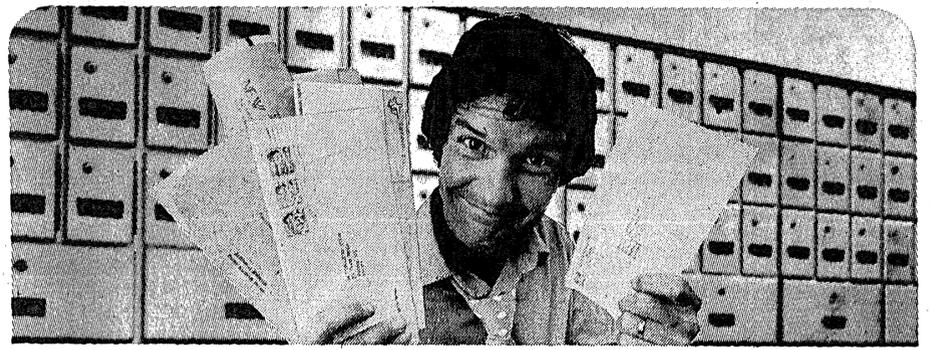
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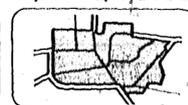
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# Farm reserve briefs sought

WRITTEN briefs regarding farm land reserve proposals should be in to Ed Cuyllis, Sunshine Coast Regional District planner, by Oct. 15.

A public hearing will be held Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Sechelt Elementary School.

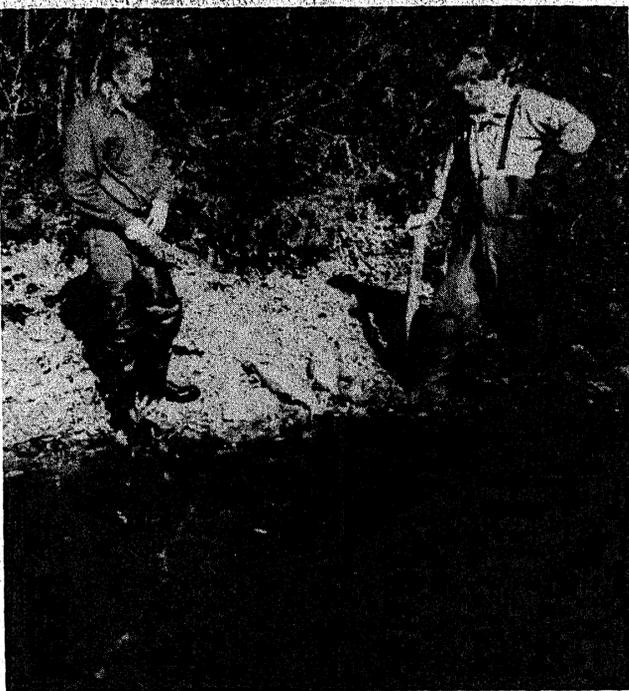
A plan of the reserves is posted in the district office for examination, said Cuyllis. It is noted the land commission will consider some changes to the reserve proposals on the following basis:

1. Land can be removed from the proposed farm land reserve if it is already urbanized or if it is adjacent to an urbanized area and will be serviced with roads, community water systems and the like within the next five years. Subdivisions 'in process' may be considered for exclusion.

2. Land can be removed from the proposed farm land reserve if it can be documented that an error has been made in the Canada Land Inventory.

3. Land can be added to the proposed farm land reserve if it is deemed desirable to include that land and if it has predominantly Class 5 or better soils.

Cuyllis said that the district, with a grant from B.C. Land Commission, has hired an additional staff member to handle the workload associated with the farmland reserve plan bylaw. W. Parker will be employed for one month and will be in charge of the preparations for public hearings and interpretative work associated with the preparation of the plans which will designate the farmland reserves.



WITH LOW water in local creeks, spawning chum salmon are vulnerable to all manner of predation particularly from some young people who beat the helpless fish. Fisheries patrol men Fred Crosby and Jim Nelson look on two such fish killed at Kleindale by a group of four youths on Sunday. Fisheries personnel are investigating.

Grew 272 plants . . .

# Marijuana cultivation nets youth \$500 fine

SECHLT—Paul Cooper of Sechelt was fined \$500 Oct. 3 when he admitted cultivating marijuana.

Provincial court was told that RCMP checked accused May 15 and found he was carrying a small amount of hashish and marijuana.

Further investigation revealed that Cooper was cultivating 272 marijuana plants in the woods near Sechelt Inlet. Cooper claimed the marijuana was for his use only.

Judge Charles Mittlesteadt gave him one month to pay the fine.

Danny Paul, 18, made his first court appearance Oct. 2 in connection with the Elphinstone Secondary School fire. He is charged with arson.

Court was told that Paul had been released from custody on \$500 unposted bail.

At the request of defence counsel, the case was remanded to Oct. 16.

When the B.C. ferry "Langdale Queen" pulled alongside a small boat apparently in trouble Oct. 2, the occupant seemed intoxicated.

So the captain radioed for an RCMP patrol boat. When it arrived, the crew found Donald Smyth of Vancouver lying in the bottom of his boat.

"He was intoxicated," said the police prosecutor. "He had to be lifted into the police boat. In the opinion of the members, he was in an advanced state of intoxication."

As a result of the incident, the ferry was delayed for 35 minutes, court was told.

Later, Smyth refused to submit to a

breathalyzer test.

Judge Mittlesteadt fined accused \$300 for operating a motor vessel while impaired, \$150 for refusing to take a breathalyzer test, and banned him from operating a motor vessel for two years.

A charge against Edwin Birchénall of causing a disturbance by using obscene language was dismissed when accused told the court he had since left the area.

He was accused of using obscenities, near a public place, towards his neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Daunareyen Sugriva. Birchénall admitted using obscenities but denied causing a disturbance on Dogwood Road, Gibsons.

Defence counsel David Leslie said the incident marked the culmination of a continuing dispute between his client and the Sugrivas.

Judge Mittlesteadt dismissed the charge, warning that if accused had not left the area, he would have issued a restraining order against him and the Sugrivas.



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## Garden club names nominating committee

SECHELT—A nominating committee has been appointed to seek officers for 1974 for Sechelt Garden Club.

Committee consists of Gerry Williams, Bob Foxwall and Mrs. Nancy Reed. Action of appointing the committee was taken at the Oct. 3 meeting of the club in which 30 persons attended, said President Jauet Allen, who presides over the session held in St. Hilda's Hall.

Frank Read gave a demonstration on how to start wood cuttings and semi-wood cuttings; he passed on a great deal of knowledge.

Club raffle was won by Mrs. Peter Trappitt.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ann Himmel.

Next general meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in St. Hilda's Hall.

## Citizen ball tickets are still available

SECHELT—Tickets are going fast but there are still some left to Saturday's Good Citizen Award banquet and ball, said Lionel McCuaig, chairman of the event.

Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce have honored Jack Mayne, long-time Sunshine Coast resident and the late Margaret Lamb who died last spring, as the joint good citizens of 1973-74.

The banquet-dance will be held in the new Legion Hall, McCuaig said. Social hour will start at 6:30, dinner at 7:30 and dancing from 9 to 1 a.m.

Tickets are available at \$6 per person or \$12 per couple at Sunshine Auto Parts, Morgan's Men's Wear, Ann-Lynn Flowers, Peninsula Times, Tillicum Bay Marina, Standard Motors (Sam MacKenzie).

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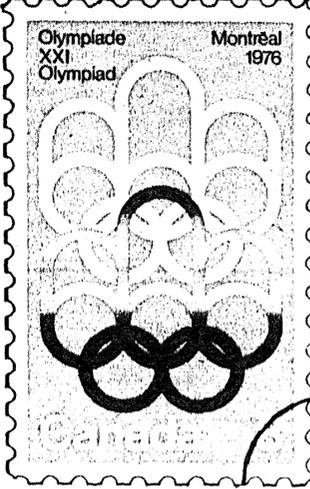
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## Madeira Park Happenings

— by Shevonne Talento

LAST week the House standings were reported but the captains were left out. House 1 captains are: senior boys, Ian Campbell, senior girls, Lhevinne Talento; junior boys, Allan Stiglitz; junior girls, Elsie Kingston. The House sponsor is Mr. Wishlove. House 2 captains are: senior boys, Todd Mair; senior girls, Mokie Sterloff; junior boys, Peter Dubois; junior girls, Corinne Brown. House 3: senior boys, Brian Scoular; senior girls, Yvonne Campbell; junior boys, Cameron Campbell; junior girls, Heather Brown. House 2 sponsor is Mr. Rees and House 3 sponsors are Mr. Postlethwaite and Mr. Donnelly. The House scores are as follows: House 2 leading with 66 points, House 3 second with 62 points and House 1 third with 56 points.

On Thursday afternoon of this week we had a "mini-meet" at our school. The students of the various houses took part in activities such as frisbees, croquette, chess, checkers, ping pong, arm and leg wrestling, basketball toss and hop-step-and-jump. After all the points were calculated, House 3 was over-all winner with 404, House 2 second with 377 and House 1 third with 361. Everyone had a good time and the primary grades held a meet of their own.

The students at our school have been busy working on posters for the Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary Bazaar. All the posters were collected on Friday and Mrs. Silvey along with the art teachers will be judging the best posters in the school. The Hospital Auxiliary has kindly donated \$16 to be given as cash prizes.

The adventure playground really looks recent now with two new activities recently completed. A rope bridge has been connected to the fireman's pole, and the cargo net for climbing has been put into place.

Constable Bob Ogden was at our school on Friday talking to Mrs. Phillips class

and to Mr. Postlethwaite's class about the work of a policeman. All the boys and girls enjoyed the visit very much and would like to thank Constable Ogden for the nice talk. Mr. Postlethwaite's class is writing letters about the visit.

## Gibsons takes rugby match

GIBSONS — Gibsons won its second straight rugby match Saturday with a 22-0 trouncing of Ex-Brits at Gibsons. Gibsons slate is clean. With two games completed this season, enemy teams have yet to score on the hometowners.

Gibsons put its marker on the scoreboard in the opening minutes when Robert Anderson scored on a bad penalty. The locals went ahead 3-0. A few minutes later with help from his scrummers, Anderson scored a try and conversion making the score 9-0 for Gibsons. Just before half time Anderson scored another three points to close the half at 12-0.

In the second half Gibsons continued to control the game. The three-line made some truly impressive runs spearheaded by Bob Johnson. The scrum got their big chance when a five-yard scrum was called. They overpowered the Ex-Brits over the goal-line and Mike Dorais touched it down for four points. John Crosby converted the try making the score 19-0. A few minutes later he converted a penalty kick finishing the scoring 22-0.

Gibsons will play away on Saturday.

Reward available . . .

## 20 mph zone slated at Elphinstone, says MLA

HIGHWAY 101 outside Elphinstone Secondary School, Gibsons, will be posted as a 20 mph school zone, reported Don Lockstead, MLA.

He contacted the highways department after receiving "numerous complaints from parents about the treacherous rate of speed traffic is allowed in front of this school."

The department recently advised the MLA that the area would be posted 20 mph.

Lockstead also took action against a local furnace oil agent who applied a \$5 surcharge to customers who ordered oil more than once a month.

"Many people were quite unhappy about this arrangement because they did not have the capacity to go 28 days without oil deliveries, nor could they afford to instal larger facilities in or around their homes, or pay the \$5 service charge."

The MLA said he had been in touch with the oil company concerned, and its agent contacted most of his customers to arrange adequate storage facilities for those with a storage problem.

The agent also withdrew the \$5 delivery charge.

There was a hanging at Victoria October 29, 1886 when R. S. Sproule paid the supreme penalty for the murder of Thomas Hammill at Kootenay Lake, June 3, 1886.

When ships fired a salute to the union of B.C. and Vancouver Island in 1866, Sir James Douglas wrote, "A funeral... would have been more appropriate."

## Salmon tag program best yet in August

FOR Georgia Strait fishermen, August has proved to be the best month yet for the capture of hatchery raised coho and chinook salmon.

Of the 288 heads which were turned in to Fisheries Service head depots during August, 200 were found to contain coded wire tags (172 chinook, 28 coho). Each fish was originally identified by the absence of the small fleshy fin on the back near the tail (adipose fin). Each tagged head turned in paid a reward of \$3.

Pentti Vantinen of Burnaby and Arnold Wesby of Ladysmith, are the two fortunate fishermen who won \$100 bonus rewards from the August bonus draw.

Vantinen's salmon, a two-year old coho released from the Big Qualicum hatchery, was caught at Norris Rock and the head turned in at Deep Bay Auto Court.

Wesby's salmon, a two-year old fall chinook released from the Nooksack hatchery (U.S.) was caught at Yellow Point and head turned in at All Seasons Resort.

As was the case in July, the August results give evidence of a distinct pattern of northward movement for hatchery raised coho and chinook (the majority

holding to the coast on which they were originally released).

Capilano fish were recovered further north of Texada Island this time, as far up as Read Island. Qualicum fish were very numerous near Campbell River and as was the case in July, they were recovered as far north as Phillips Arm in Johnstone Strait. A few U.S. hatchery fish were recovered as far north as Stuart Island, but were most heavily concentrated in the southern Strait of Georgia, particularly around the Yellow Point area.

"We are very pleased to see the growing contributions of Capilano coho and chinook two-year olds and the enormous success of Qualicum River natural and hatchery chinook stocks," said a spokesman.

Depots to return the heads of adipose-clipped chinook and coho on the Sunshine Coast are as follows:

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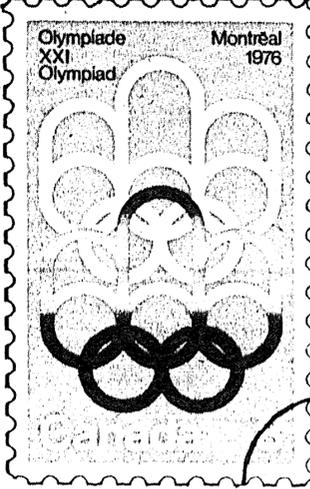
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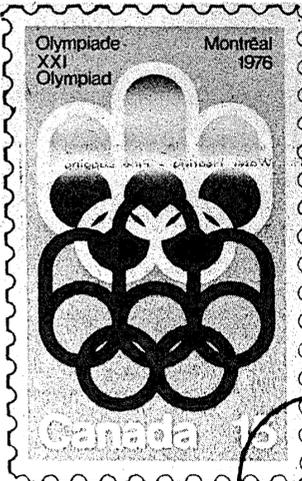
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Mexico, host countries for summer Olympic games in 1964 and 1968 respectively, had extensive Olympic stamp programs to commemorate these very important occasions.



## Senior citizen Assn. notes

— by Robert Foxall

"WE ARE little black sheep who have lost their way, baa, baa, baa," was for a short while, on Oct. 1, the theme song of a busload of senior citizens from Sechelt SCA 69 who embussed for a trip to Pemberton.

While the weather looked threatening just before departure and we had a bright trip to Horseshoe Bay and thence to Squamish. After a stop for lunch we again started on a way but when the road began to be somewhat rough wonderment began to set in but a few questions from a passing motorist established that we had "gone astray." On a side road that did not look wide enough to turn a wheelbarrow, Frank, our driver, executed a smart about-turn and we were soon headed back to the right road.

We then proceeded to Whistler for a very brief stop and thence to Pemberton which we were able to inspect only briefly because of lost time. It was interesting to be able to examine the skiing facilities at Whistler without getting cold feet, when we had returned there and stopped for refreshments. Of great interest were the new chalets being built there in anticipation of the coming winter activities. As elsewhere in the province there seemed to be great building activity everywhere.

From Whistler we went directly to Horseshoe Bay in time for the 6 pm ferry and the return home.

Your reporter would like to thank Frank, our driver, for a very comfortable and interesting trip and for his ability when pulling out to let faster vehicles by (something bus drivers are reputed not to do) to always manage to stop where there was a vista of great beauty and interest to his passengers.

Mrs. Hazel Evans was in charge of the

tour and did more than her part in keeping us informed as to points of interest to her charges. It was a great day.

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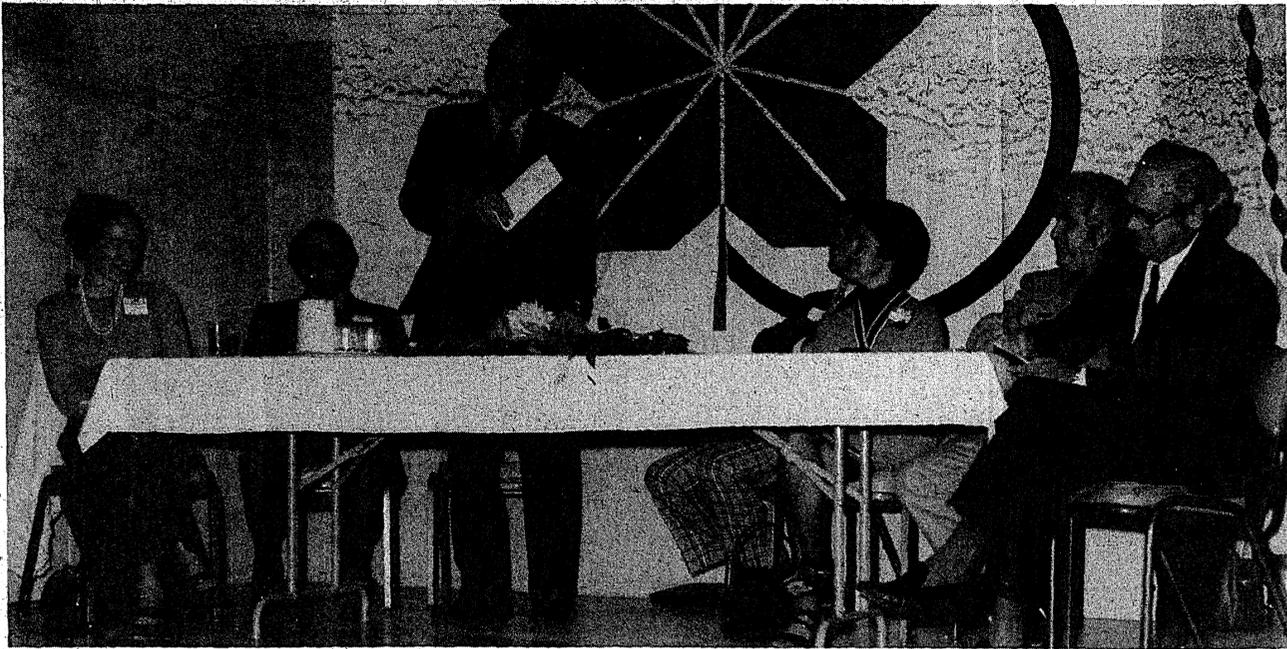
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HON. JAMES Sinclair, father of prime minister Trudeau's wife, Margaret, addresses Coast Chilcotin Liberal Association nomination convention in Sechelt Oct. 6. He told delegates this was to be his last political appearance. Seated, from left, are

Mrs. Larsen; Mr. Berger, provincial representatives; Warren McKibbin, local organizer; Doreen Braverman, provincial association pres.; Paul St. Pierre, former Liberal MP for Coast Chilcotin; Ted Buie, Coast Chilcotin association pres. See story on page 1.

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member of the local RCMP detachment could instruct in the course.

Supt. Roland Hanna said he would choose a suitable instructor and send him on the dual-control training course.

"He should be ready for September," Hanna predicted.

Trustees also accepted an offer from Ken Sneddon to supply a 40 foot x 30 foot tent for temporary student accommodation at Elphinstone.

Sneddon said he would accept responsibility for any damage sustained by the tent.

Six teachers' aides may be hired under a Local Initiatives Program grant, reported Hanna.

He said he had applied for an LIP grant from the federal government, but did not expect aides to be at work in a classroom situation until the second school term, in January.

"The people have to be hired through

Manpower and the program is intended to make work during the winter months."

If the grant is approved, one of the aides will be assigned to Bowen Island Elementary School, following a request from the island for an aide.

Hanna said that even if funds were not approved for the program, the school could seek voluntary aides. There were two qualified people on the island, he noted.

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**Lions to donate dual control car to Elphie**

SECHELT school board has approved in principle an offer from the Gibsons Lions Club to purchase a dual control car for use in a driver-training program at Elphinstone Secondary School.

In a letter to the board, the Lions said that funds could be made available to purchase the vehicle if trustees ap-

proved the venture.

Chairman Agnes Labonte said the club would also bear the cost of training a teacher to operate the vehicle.

A driver-trainer program "could be part of the school curriculum," she said. Trustees also accepted an offer from

Trustee Joe Horvath suggested that a

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