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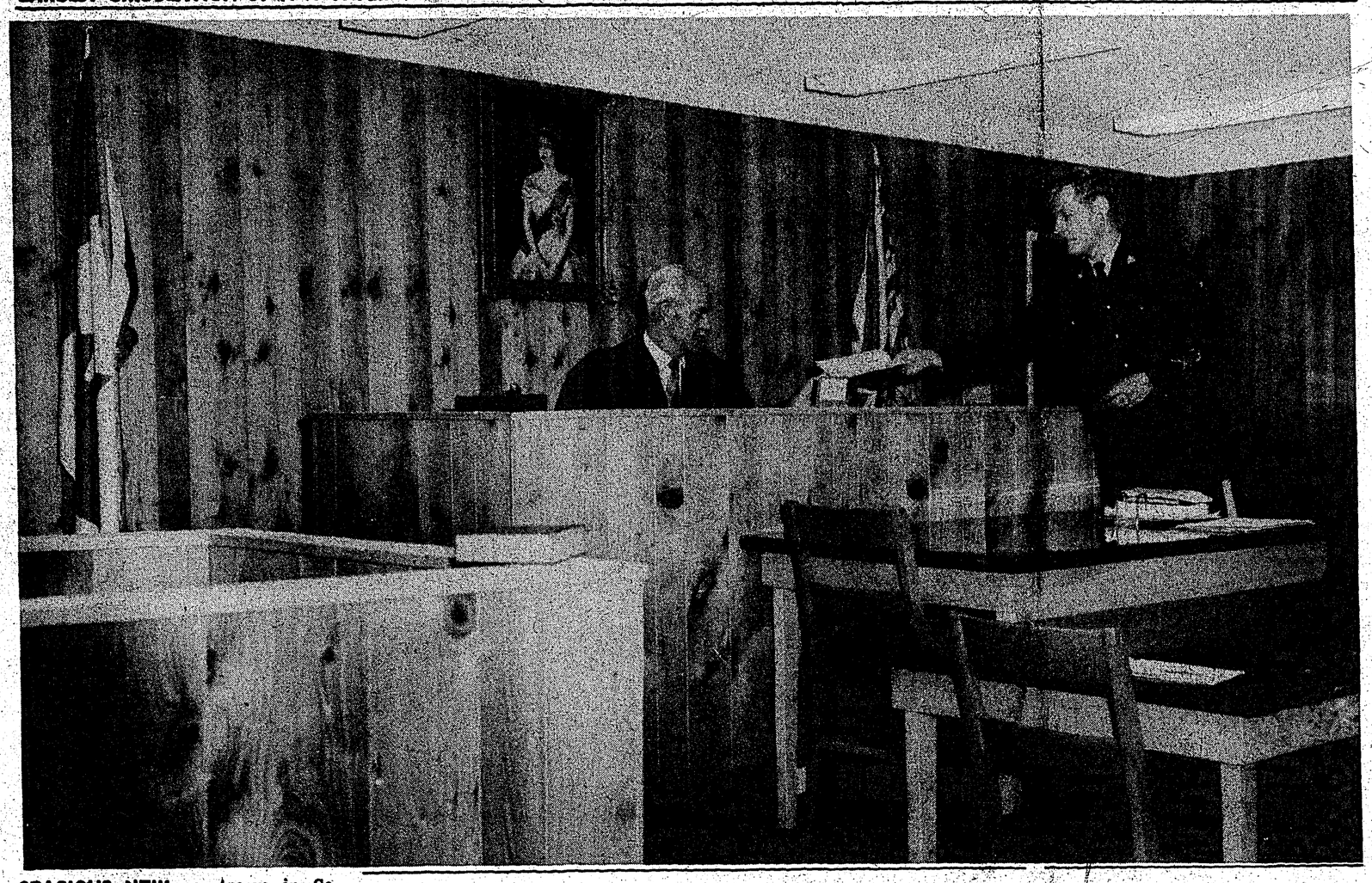
LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Vol. 10, No. 48 — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1973



SPACIOUS NEW courtroom in Sechelt provides contemporary but dignified setting for legal process. Provincial court recently occupied the premises, above Sechelt Building Supplies, after many years in cramped accommodation in post office building. Here, Const. Barry Steininger hands papers to Judge Charles Mittlesteadt.

Brothers Park doubtful . . .

Council to act on curling rink site

GIBSONS—Village council has assured the local Winter Club that it will make a site available in the municipality for construction of a curling rink.

But aldermen stressed they could not, yet, commit themselves to leasing a portion of Brothers Park for the project.

In a heated discussion at council's Oct. 16 meeting, Winter Club spokesman Gary McDevitt urged council to reach a decision quickly on what land, if any, could be made available for a rink.

"Council said it was in favor of building a curling rink," he said. "If there is land available, let's have it. If not, we'll go away. Don't keep us dangling."

Implying that Gibsons might lose the curling rink unless council acted quickly in offering a site, club member Keith Wright cautioned: "You'll have to be careful what you do. Sechelt would give us land tomorrow."

Ald. Ted Hume countered: "We're not in the habit of accepting threats."

Acting Mayor Winston Robinson explained that although the board of trustees for Brothers Park had resigned recently, administration of the park had not yet been turned over to the village from Victoria.

"We couldn't say 'yes' or 'no' before (on leasing the park to the Winter Club) because we were not then the official administrators, and we can't today until we receive the turnover from Victoria."

Aldermen agreed that Brothers Park would be an ideal location for a curling rink.

But under the terms of a covenant between council and the former board of park trustees, the area must be used "for park purposes only," it was explained.

Clerk-treasurer Jack Copland said a legal opinion should be sought to determine if council could lease Brothers Park to the club under the terms of its covenant with the trustees.

Ald. Hume explained that there might be a problem in supplying water to a rink at the park, even if it proved legally feasible.

"We are facing a $285,000 debt to up-

—see page B-5

Plumbers unavailable . . .

Council extends sewer connection deadline

GIBSONS—Village council has extended the sewer connection deadline to Feb. 28, 1974.

Aldermen agreed on the move Oct. 16 when it was learned that plumbers were in short supply to complete connections before the original Dec. 15 deadline.

Homeowners must file their applications and pay the $150 connection fee before Dec. 15, otherwise a $50 penalty applies.

Under other business, council is to press the department of highways for additional warning signs in the Gospel Rock area of Gower Point.

The decision followed receipt of a letter from the West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers' Association requesting council "for your aid in warning motorists of the hazardous conditions approaching Gospel Rock."

Aldermen noted that this portion of Gower Point Road was the responsibility of the highways department, and agreed to forward the request to them for consideration.

The association also inquired if council had any plans to widen Gower Point Road in the vicinity of Gospel Rock.

Municipal clerk Jack Copland explained that funds had been previously set aside for the project, but no action had been taken.

The funds will be brought forward in this year's preliminary budget, he said, and work could start shortly afterwards.

Village solicitors, Emerson and Co., informed council that the Gibsons Old Age Pensioners Organization was not legally entitled to enter into a lease agreement with the village.

Council earlier gave the go-ahead for the group to lease a portion of village-owned land in the bay area for construction of a bowling green and meeting hall.

The solicitors said, however, that the association's parent organization, the B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization, could sign a lease on behalf of the local senior citizens.

"To this end, I should think it would be necessary for the officers of the Gibsons and District branch No. 38 to make a formal request to its parent organizations in that behalf," said solicitor Bruce Emerson in a letter. "If that could be arranged, we could then prepare the appropriate lease."

Still on the OAPO recreation project, aldermen were angered by reports that the organization was "ringing" cedar trees on the site so they would die.

Ald. Kurt Hoehne said: "This shouldn't be allowed to go on." He felt the trees should be left alone until they had to be cut down to make way for construction.

"They don't even have the land yet," he said, referring to the fact that no lease for the property has been signed with the village.

Acting mayor Winston Robinson opposed the current feasibility study undertaken to investigate alternative sites for new secondary school accommodation.

He noted that the publicly-elected school board had reached a decision to rebuild Elphinstone high school in Gibsons, but was pressured into the feasibility study by parents.

"If we, as council, made a decision, just as the school board made a decision on Elphinstone, and a minority group came along with an alternative, it would be a poor thing."

Robinson said he was "not very much in favor of a feasibility study. It just delays the building of a high school."

United Paperworkers support school study

GIBSONS—Howe Sound pulp workers' union has thrown its support behind the current feasibility study into alternative sites for new secondary school facilities.

Fred Allnutt, president of local 1119, United Paperworkers International Union, said his executive canvassed teacher opinion on the high school situation and came out in support of a more thorough investigation of alternatives.

The general membership of the union agreed, he said, and a letter will be sent to the school board "urging them to take everything into consideration before making a final decision."

Allnutt stressed that the union did not recommend a specific site "because our members, themselves, are divided."

Winter club . . .

Debentures, grants may finance centre

A WINTER recreation centre for the Sunshine Coast may become a reality if H. Hall of Sechelt, has his way.

He envisions a centre capable of skatting, hockey and curling.

Hall, a private contractor, feels that such a centre can be built without raising taxes and without direct construction costs to the residents. It would be by debentures and he has sharpened his pencil and determined costs of such a centre, the cost of suppling water to make ice sheets and he has his eye on several tentative sites. He has talked to the Sechelt council about a site and he has looked at sites in Gibsons.

The recreational area in Roberts Creek has not been ruled out but Hall is leery of it because it has been defeated twice as a recreational site.

Hall will place questionnaire forms in every mailbox from Egmont to Port Mellon asking persons to fill them out and return them telling him how they would like to see such a centre financed.

Hall said that investors will have an opportunity for a 20 per cent participation fee reduction and full voting right. Non-investing participants will not have voting rights. Participation will be by family or individual method. Participation fee will be approximately $65 to $135 annually. Construction will be financed by debenture investment and provincial and federal grants, he said.

A public meeting, at a place to be determined, will be held November 3.

Questionnaires may be picked up and deposited in special displays in Super Valu, Gibsons, Red and White, Sechelt, Shop Easy, Sechelt and IGA, Madeira Park.

Cardeck facility seen for ferry

IT APPEARS that residents will finally get their way with the installation of a "minimum washroom facility" on the cardeck of the Sunshine Coast Queen but special loading priorities for residents has been rejected.

Several organizations on the Sunshine Coast have been urging the ferry authority to have an elevator installed on the Queen so that senior citizens, who find difficulty climbing the stairs, may be able to use washroom facilities on the main deck. Ferry authorities, including transport minister Robert Strachan, have stated that it is impossible to instal an elevator on the Sunshine Coast Queen.

M. F. Aldous, general manager of B.C. Ferries, in a letter to G. H. Duff of Halfmoon Bay said: "None of the ships have restrooms on the cardeck, however, we are making an arrangement for a minimum washroom facility on the Sunshine Coast Queen cardeck."

Also, Aldous said: "The matter of priorities for loading for residents has been considered by the government and has been deemed neither feasible nor desirable."

Aldous told Duff that unless a ship is designed with an elevator it is almost impossible to add them later. He said that's why the Queen of Sidney and Queen of Tsawwasssen do not have elevators.

Aldous also said that tourist counsellors were not used on the Howe Sound run this year because "this is arranged by the department of travel industry and this past year they did not deem it advisable to have them aboard."

Aldous continued: "Magazine stands are not included because of the shortness of the route and the impracticability of providing such a facility for a trip of such short duration.

"The matter of baggage transport has been considered on a number of occasions and our studies have consistently shown that there is little real hand-baggage carried on these ships and on all other routes this facility is restricted to hand baggage.

"The matter of priorities for loading for residents has been considered by the government and has been deemed neither feasible nor desirable."

Site study unit named

SECHELT—Sechelt school board was commended by the department of education for planning a feasibility study to determine the site of the new high school.

Les Canty, superintendent of administrative services, department of education, told the feasibility committee at its first meeting Oct. 17 in Sechelt Elementary School, that his department is ready to assist and advise the school board, but that the board is in full charge so it is up to it to determine the site. He said that he would be pleased to work on the committee.

He said his department has no opinion of what should be done other than stating the board should consider other sites.

"The education department is prejudiced," Canty said. "Our prime concern is education for the young people involved."

Canty praised the board saying that it would have been most destructive for the whole area to have ignored the public request for study.

The committee plan, under the overall chairmanship of Pat Murphy, is to break down into subcommittees to look into phases of development. One subcommittee would study such services as sewers, electricity, water an the like; the adaptability of different sites for schools, population growth and disbursement, financing would be anothers.

The group would also study sites for placement of junior secondary schools in Gibsons, Sechelt, Roberts Creek or other areas.

Canty said that his department will assist with professional help as needed. The committee will hand over its findings to the board by Nov. 15. The group will meet each Monday at Sechelt Elementary.

Committee members besides chairman Murphy and Canty are: Joe Horvath, school trustee, Roberts Creek, vice chairman; John MacLeod, trustee, Selma Park, who will be coordinator for Sechelt; Terry Booth, trustee, Sechelt will be coordinator for Roberts Creek; Lorne Wolverton will represent the Sunshine Coast Regional District board with planner Ed Cuylits as advisor; William Laing, Gibsons village council; Norm Watson Sechelt village council; it is anticipated that Ted Joe will represent the Indian band council with Derwyn Owen as advisor; Morgan Thompson, Sechelt area representative; Linda Phillips, Gibsons area representative; Gaylord Merkel, Pender Harbour area; Dr. Eric Paetkau, recreation committee; Larrie Grant, Elphinstone teachers; Don Roberts, Elphinstone senior students and R. R. Hanna, superintendent.

Biologist tells council . . .

New life seen for marsh area near Porpoise Bay

SECHELT—Sechelt's marsh area at Porpoise Bay has good potential and the village council should prepare a plan and go after funds to preserve it as a wildlife sanctuary.

This was the comment of R. D. Harris, wildlife biologist, Canadian Wildlife Service, Environment Canada. He addressed council Oct. 15 at a special meeting. He and E. Nelson, also of the Canadian Wildlife Service, spent the day with some members of council looking over the marsh site and then he made his proposal to council.

Money for development is available from the Second Century Fund for such a program, Harris told council. He said that council should determine what is available and present a plan including surveying and an appraisal of the proposed site.

"I see no problem in buying the land if it can be bought at a reasonable price," Harris said. He said that his department would assign an engineer to develop a plan for the site. Included would be a nature house with a tower for observing birds and other wildlife.

He told council that it is important to know who owns what at the marsh area. "The little area is worth preserving," he said.

Harris said that he felt the marsh is decreasing in size because of lack of flushing action. He said the area had a strong odor about it and he felt that it must be from septic tank runoff just settling in the area. Proper flushing action would take care of that problem, he added.

Acting mayor Harold Nelson told Harris that a bridge used to run over the road at that site and that allowed the flushing action.

Ald. Ted Osborne said that sockeye used to spawn in the area.

Prior to his suggestion of council go-

—see page A-8

CRACK RIGHT across Highway 101 at Trout Lake is becoming worse. There are several other prominent cracks on the road. Highways officials say that they are keeping their eyes on the road and said that it is settling because of the proximity of the lake to the road. Asked if the road could slip into the lake, a highways spokesman replied: "We don't know." More pictures inside.

Sunshine Coastings

by DICK PROCTOR

FIRST the good news. **Milk** will go down four cents a quart starting about Nov. 1 **George Floros** has cut the menu prices at **Sechelt's Village Restaurant.**

Now, are you ready for the bad?

Dick Clayton of **Shop Easy** says that prices are going up on many items including fruit and vegetables and it isn't due to inflation but mainly to poor crop conditions. He gave me a market newsletter to prove his point.

F'instance: **B.C.** and **eastern Canada** had poor **apricot crops**—healthy price increases anticipated; **Japanese** have announced substantial price hikes on **mandarin oranges.** That would be due in large part to monetary devaluation. Poor B.C. **peach crop**—prices to spiral; **pear market** unsettled, Australia lost its crop and price is up; **pineapple** stock in short supply; short supply of **apple juice.**

Want to settle in with **pork and beans?** The way prices are going up on **white beans,** it will soon be a gourmet meal'—grim' is the way the market newsletter refers to it.

How is this for canned vegetables: **green and wax beans**—poor crop across Canada; **corn:** poor crops, look for price increase. **Peas**—poor; **tomatoes**—very poor. There are lots of tomatoes in the field but canners are experiencing labor problems.

Ah, you say, **raisin** crop from **California** is good. Yes, but growers are being paid **$125 more per ton** than last year so look for increases. There is a good supply of **prunes** from **California,** but, get this: "World demand will keep prices up." It **boggles** the mind to think of the world eating so many prunes.

Jams and marmalades: As with other products, the cost of raw ingredients has increased and the market has strengthened.

And get this about **paper products:** "With all the strikes now settled, we can only anticipate that **someone** has to pay and higher prices for stock is the only way." Guess who that **someone** is!

Speaking of paper products, not only facial tissues and toilet paper will be affected in the future. Paper for printing jobs is expected to be in short supply. Anyone wanting letterheads, business cards, brochures, menus and any number of other printed products should remember to give plenty of advance notice.

That's because most paper mills are producing to capacity now and the demand is up. It takes three to five years to put a new mill into production from drawing board to actually preparing a paper ready for printing. With all the stringent government restrictions on pollution controls, mill owners are reluctant to spend millions of dollars updating old mills so in many cases simply close the plant which adds to the problem.

* * *

Ellen Bragg, administrator of **St. Mary's Hospital,** at least wants the

—see page B-2

THE PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

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

A. H. ALSGARD, *Publisher* RICHARD T. PROCTOR, *Managing Editor*

One small step . . .

IT IS most welcome news for senior citizens on the Sunshine Coast that washroom facilities will be installed on the car deck of the Sunshine Coast Queen.

It was Nov. 15, 1972, almost one year ago, that The Times wrote its first editorial urging the installation of such facilities on the car deck. The Times' editorial was prompted by requests of senior citizens and others. A number of editorials and dozens of letters from seniors finally resulted in the request being fulfilled.

It is one more instance of constant pressure that finally caused the ferry authorities to accede to the requests. Make no mistake. Although it was a small thing, it was a tough fight. At one point transport minister Robert Strachan told Mrs. F. Olson, chairman of the Sunshine Coast Regional Council of the Senior Citizens Association of B.C., that toilet facilities are available at Langdale and Horseshoe Bay and he believed those services were suitable.

With the installation of car-deck toilets we can now use that famous quote: "One small step for man . . ."

Another disclosures bill

AT THE spring session of the British Columbia legislature, the NDP government created a mild furore throughout the province with its proposed Public Officials Disclosure Act.

Bill 132, introduced by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, if enacted, would have required all publicly elected officials, senior municipal aides and their families, to state their financial status.

Several aldermen in B.C., including Bernel Gordon, a member of the Sechelt village council, resigned in protest. Subsequently the act was called back and did not become law. The government said that it wanted to take another look at it.

Now, Hugh A. Curtis, MLA, Saanich and the Islands, has introduced his version of the Public Officials Disclosure Act. Curtis is not a minister or even a government backbencher but one of the two Conservative members of the legislature and he is also mayor of the district of Saanich and a former president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities. His proposal, introduced as a private member's bill, has some major differences.

The government's bill which was introduced last spring required the complete disclosure of the financial status of a public official, his spouse and their children who have not attained the age of majority. The bill would have included not only elected officials but also any senior government official, whether elected or not, who was so designated by order-in-council, and their families.

Bill 132 was all-inclusive. It left nothing to chance and, in fact, put a shade of doubt on all elected officials from the top right on down through village municipal councils and school boards.

We believe public disclosure is a good thing. But Bill 132 was too tough. That's why we tend to favor Curtis' Bill 37.

Bill 37 includes elected officials and their families only if they are affected in a certain procedure: "Where a public official or his family has, after the date of his last written disclosure, acquired any interest respecting a matter that is being considered by the assembly, council or board to which he is elected, the public official shall, before he speaks to, or votes on the matter, orally disclose the interest to the assembly, council or board."

An official, before voting on a matter in which he has a personal financial interest, direct or indirect, shall disclose to the body of which he is an official that such interest exists, and shall absent himself from such vote, states Curtis' Bill 37.

The bill also states that officials shall accept no gifts from persons, firms, corporations or organizations having an interest in any matter before the board; the official must not use his position for personal gain and shall accept no honorarium for a speech, writing for publication or other similar activities, from any person, firm, corporation or organization in excess of the usual and customary value for such services.

The official must keep his campaign funds separate from his personal funds and shall convert no campaign funds to personal use.

Many highly qualified persons simply would not run for public office if the government Bill 132 were to have become law.

The less stringent Curtis bill should help to keep elected officials honest without prying deeply into their private lives.

It has stingers in it and states that any person refusing to comply with disclosure sections is liable to a fine of not more than $10,000 or to imprisonment for a term of not more than six months or both.

And it states that it is a defence to a charge under the act to show that the public official complied with the act to the best of his knowledge and belief.

We'll see how it weathers the legislative storm.

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READERS' RIGHT

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

Sechelt faces discrimination if water rates are hiked

Editor, The Times,

Sir: In the Oct. 10 issue of The Times, Dick Proctor quotes Director West as saying that an increase of 20 to 30 per cent in water rates is almost inevitable as the district is still working on a 1968 rate structure.

Mr. West evidently has a very short memory. On Nov. 23, 1968, Area C voted in favor of the Sunshine Coast Regional District's letters patent being extended to include the supply and distribution of water as a function. I might mention that this vote was open to everyone on the voter's list in Area C regardless of whether they were on the then existing water system or not. The gross cost of water to be $57 per year, a jump of approximately 35 per cent over the Sechelt Waterworks rate.

On Jan. 29, 1971 the regional board adopted bylaw 50 amending bylaw 37 and setting the gross rates for Area C at $79—a jump of approximately 40 per cent over the rates originally established and 75 per cent more than the Sechelt Waterworks rate. I might mention that Area E where Mr. West is director, the original rate set was $75 a year and amended bylaw 37 raised this rate to $79 or approximately five per cent as compared to 40 per cent for zone C.

At a recent regional board meeting I understand that Director West said that due to the high cost of putting in mains to service new subdivisions and upgrading old mains, the water system was non-liquidating and the rates would have to be raised. He was understood to say that a new rate structure would have to be established based on the expense to the water system in each district. Good thinking, director Area E is a very small zone with new water mains and not much room for expansion then gets no increase or at best a minimum increase in water rate. Area C, on the other hand, with all the old wood stave pipes, a relic of Sechelt Waterworks, the new intake, the reservoir, etc. etc., an increase of 30 per cent? This is an election year in Area E you know.

I would like to give you a short history of the Sunshine Coast Regional District water authority as I see it. Back in the days when Jack Davis was our MP the federal government budgeted a large sum of money to be distributed by ARDA. Jack decided that some of this money should be spent in his constituency so a group in the Sunshine Coast was formed to think up ways and means of getting money under ARDA. They decided to apply for money to put in a water system running between Gibsons and Sechelt. Unfortunately their request was turned down by Ottawa. I believe the reason was that the small population did not warrant such a large expenditure.

Shortly after this, Dan Campbell, then minister of municipal affairs came up with the idea of dividing B.C. up into regional districts and so the Sunshine Coast Regional District was formed and Campbell, seeing a group of citizens interested in the future welfare of the Sunshine Coast, appointed the directors for the new regional district from this ARDA executive. This ARDA group were dedicated to putting in a water system and now as the board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, and with more or less unlimited power, lost no time in acquiring the function of supply and distribution of water regardless of the fact that they had been told that the small population did not warrant such a large expenditure.

The only reasonable source of water was the Sechelt Waterworks which the regional board set out to buy, for, I understand, $60,000, but being in an unexplainable rush (could it be itchy fingers) they arranged to borrow a million or so dollars and gave out approximately a quarter of a million dollars in contracts to lay mains etc. before the source of water was acquired. Union Steamships, owners of Sechelt Waterworks, being astute businessmen, decided not to sell leaving the regional board up the proverbial creek with no water to put in their mains.

The regional board tried to expropriate ended in an expensive law battle. The regional board eventually acquired Sechelt Waterworks but at a much greater cost than they had anticipated. I have heard figures running from $160,000 to $200,000. Perhaps Mr. West could enlighten us on the gross cost of acquiring Sechelt Waterworks. The regional board was also negotiating to buy the Davis Bay waterworks and I understand the deal was not completed until after Sechelt Waterworks was finalized and at a figure that to my knowledge has never been made public. Could it be that the price paid for the Davis Bay waterworks was contingent on the price paid for the Sechelt waterworks? If this is true then the regional board paid inflated prices for two, not one, water systems.

The regional board finally gets into the water business and find they have only 855 water users instead of the 2,000 odd that they had budgeted for. This worked out Sechelt 316, Davis Bay, 140, leaving a surprisingly low figure of 400 new users at a cost of around $1 million or $2,500 for each new connection which would amortize at over $200 a year for each new user plus the cost of administration.

This figure is not exorbitant when you consider that they received not only water but also got around a 70 to 75 cents for $100 decrease in their fire insurance premiums, a several hundred per cent increase in the value of their land plus the fact that they now could subdivide their land into twice as many building lots—18,000 square feet per lot without water, 7,500 square feet if on a water system.

Did the regional board come up with a just water rate? Oh, no! They put in a one-rate system for the new and the old water systems. Sechelt and Selma Park getting hooked with a 75 per cent increase in water rates and Areas D and E getting water for below cost plus other amenities. Now we hear noises from Director West sounding very much as if Sechelt and Selma Park are in for further discrimination.

RR. #1, Sechelt L. A. FRASER

Some good, after all

Editor, The Times

Sir: At first glance, one would not think that anything good could come from something as devastating as a fire but since our house burned down last week we have been absolutly overwhelmed by all the help and good wishes that have come from so many people.

The list of people we want to thank would take pages. Right at the top would be all the members of the Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department who must be the most efficient and dedicated group of their kind.

All we can say is—thank you—most sincerely, to all of you.

ROSE, ELSPETH & MIKE NICHOLSON
Roberts Creek

Subdividing the Coast

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Your concept of one huge municipality is awkward, un-advised, and inept. Let each region work out its own problems—but here's another idea, of taurine origin.

By subdividing the "Sunshine Coast" into its natural geographic shape, with a little aid from mankind, our future would be less costly, more friendly, and eliminate friction. A simple excavatory expedient would do it.

Let a line be drawn along Porpoise Bay road, and Wharf Street, water to water. East of the line to be known as "Gibb", west of it, "Mont". Each district to have a board of three directors, one to be re-elected annually, from a varying area in each district.

They'd be local, expert, and co-operative in no time flat, because of the appointment system, which gets explained in a minute.

That line down Porpoise Bay Road and Wharf Street: expropriate 260 feet on each side of it as right-of-way for the canal, now being studied to conserve energy at Skookumchuck.

Sechelt, of course, would be divided, but that's not new. Some present, and future politicians would have to choose between right bank and left bank (of the canal). It would depend on if they had the "sun in their eyes", or faced the "true north, strong and free".

Indecisive ones would be "appointed" as sweepers on the four bridges, thus attaining the status of no-person in either district.

Four bridges? Who knows where the highway's going? We must be prepared.

And someday, if the districts should amalgamate into "Gibbmont", the city of Gibsons, and the harbour of Pender will each stretch out a hand of friendship to Sechelt-by-the-ditch, and say, in the immortal (watch that word, printer!) words of Mae West—"Come up and see me sometime."

Until that day, though, we must each work for, and pay for, the solution to our own area's problems. It's so much simpler, less prone to empire-building, to get the little areas efficient by help, not hold-up. Local autonomy is a must, at this time.

JOHN PATERSON
RR. #1, Madeira Park, B.C. V0N 2H0.

Pakistan aid sought

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Woud you be kind enough to publish the attached letter in your letters to the editor column.

This would appear to be the best way to reach the most people with Mrs. Dailly's message.

Please note that funds are to be directed to the Red Cross Society.

Many thanks for your consideration in this matter.

J. S. METZLER
Secretary-Treasurer
Sechelt School District

Mr. J. S. Metzler, Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 46 (Sechelt)
Box 220, Gibsons, B.C.

Dear Sir: Please find attached material which describes the major and serious problems caused by the recent floods in Pakistan. As minister of education I have been asked to advise you of the campaign to raise relief funds organized by the Pakistan Flood Relief Fund of the Canadian Red Cross Society. The organizer of the campaign is:
Mr. S. M. Akhtar, Chairman, P.O. Box 2831, Station 'D', Ottawa K1P 5W8, Ont.

Since the situation in Pakistan is grave I would urge you to consider organizing an appeal to the faculty, students and parents in your educational community requesting financial assistance to the Pakistan Flood Relief Fund. Funds may be directed to any branch of the Red Cross Society in Canada.

This appeal has my full support and I would appreciate any efforts you may be able to undertake to assist.

E. DAILLY
Minister of Education

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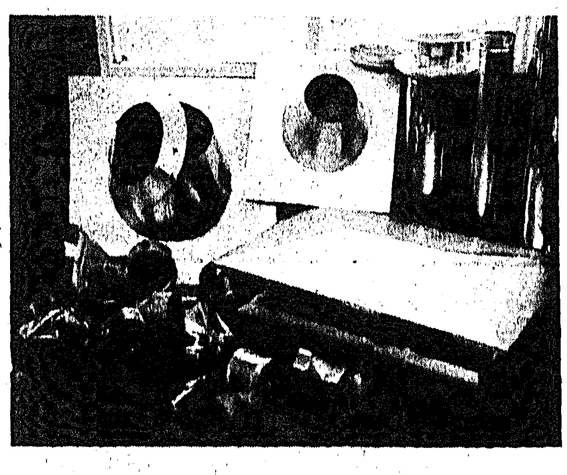

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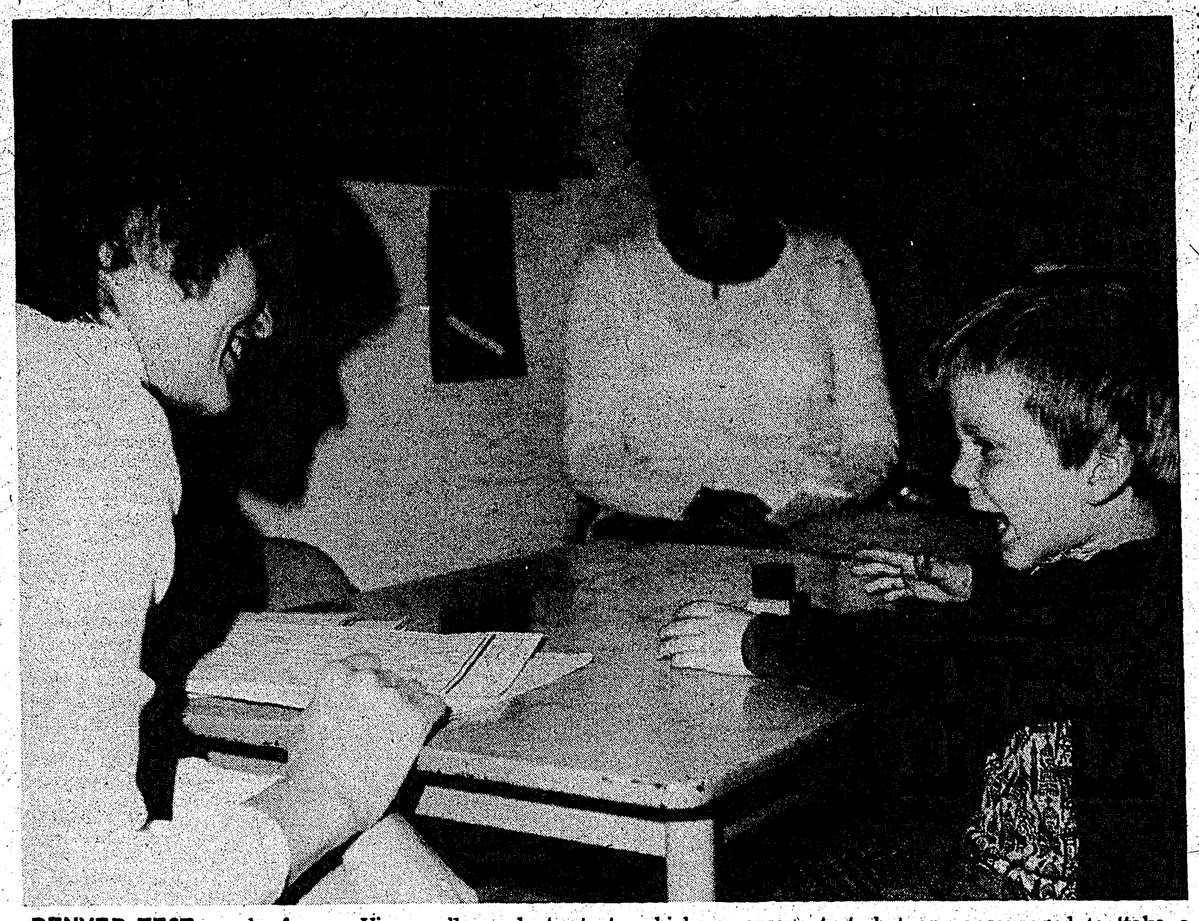
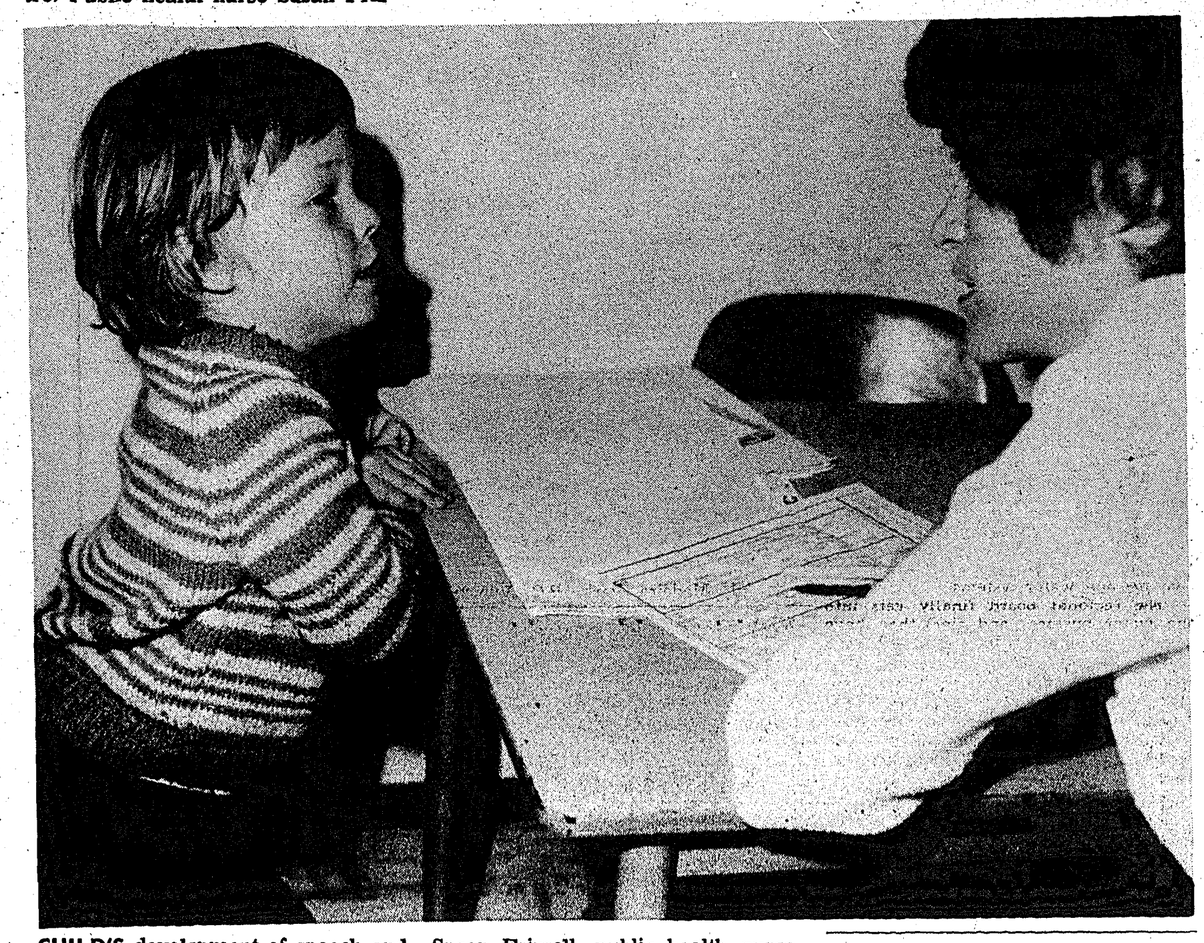
Of Interest to Women

Edited by Joan Proctor - 886-2073



DENVER TEST can be fun, as Victor Neufeld, 3, demonstrates during recent session at Gibsons health centre. Public health nurse Susan Frizzell conducts test, which assesses a child's development in relation to others of his age. Parents attend test, but are encouraged to 'take a back seat.' Looking on is Victor's mother, Evelyn Neufeld.



CHILD'S development of speech and language are assessed in Denver screening test, conducted here by Susan Frizzell, public health nurse. Being 'interviewed' is Timber Freedman, 3.

Local program successful . . .

Children's development assessed in Denver test

PARENTS concerned about the development of their children are urged to participate in the Denver Developmental Screening Test, a program now underway at the Gibsons health centre.

The test is designed to assess a child's development in relation to 'average" children of his age.

In the 15 to 30 minute assessment, development of muscles, use of words and language and the child's ability to care for himself are tested.

Results are confidential and become part of the child's health record.

Public health nurse, Susan Frizzell, explained that the test pinpoints areas in which the child is lagging.

"Once we recognize these areas, the child can be helped along, preventing great problems later.

"If there are any significant lags in his development, we refer the child to a doctor who is familiar with the test. He then examines the child and refers him elsewhere if necessary."

The program has been in operation at the health centre for about a year, Mrs. Frizzell noted, and "I feel it has been very successful. It began quietly, but we hope to expand it to include many more children."

According to literature on the test, which was developed in Denver, Colo., several years ago: "The test is fun. Such items as a ball, a bell and blocks are used. Most children and parents find it an enjoyable experience as they look at all the things the child is able to do."

Vacancies are open in the program on the first and third Thursday of each month between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Parents should make application to the Gibsons health centre at 886-2228.

School board to consider . . .

Parents press for more band time at elementary

PARENTS are pressing strongly for an expansion of the Sechelt Elementary School band program.

In a brief submitted to the school board at their last meeting, parents urged trustees to hire an additional teacher, freeing present band instructor Weldon Epp for full-time music tuition.

Explaining the problems faced in the band program, Epp told the meeting that 36 pupils were involved in the program at the end of last year.

"This year, we have expanded it to 60 students. This effectively means that students only get half the amount of tuition."

He labelled the present band program as "unsatisfactory. It's not fair to the children to expect them to miss their noon hour break or stay after school for music instruction."

Epp felt he could not carry on the band program satisfactorily while he was completing a full course of academic tuition, also.

"I'd prefer to teach only music and band," he said.

In urging the school board to hire a teacher to relieve Epp, the parents charged that trustees had "committeed in the first successful year and the greatly increased enrolment in the second year.

"... The board was far sighted enough to involve themselves in the commencement of a band program, but where is the planning that would have achieved its continued success?"

Malcolm MacTavish, principal of Roberts Creek Elementary School, urged trustees to contribute to the "cultural balance" of the area by expanding the band program.

"The time has got to be made the people found to look into this," he said. "Stop pussyfooting around and get on with the job."

In their brief, the parents suggested formation of a band committee comprising band instructors, principals, the district superintendent and a parent representative.

Superintendent Roland Hanna said he was pleased to see the progress that had been made in the field of music.

But "parents should realize that there is a certain amount of time allocated for music. If we gave more time for music, something else would suffer. The principal of the school and I have to weigh up the priorities."

He noted that, at the elementary level, band tuition was generally extra-curricular.

Board chairman, Agnes Labonte, assured the parents that trustees would consider their brief.

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All Parties Returning Forms "A" and "B" Will Be Invited to a GENERAL MEETING To Be Held NOVEMBER 3rd, 1973 . . .
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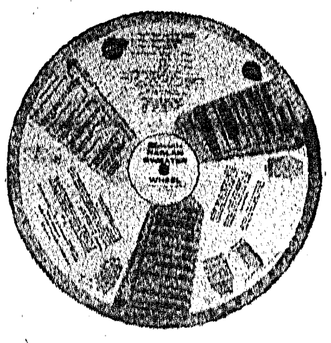
"Basic Sweater Wheel"



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PAGE—Darryll & Sandy Page are pleased to announce the birth of their son Christopher Darryl, 9 lbs., 7½ ozs. at Maple Ridge Hospital on Oct. 2, 1973. A brother for Chuck. 3374-48

Wedding Announcements

MR. AND MRS. John West of Egmont announce the marriage of their daughter, Heather Mary to Edmund Allan Fuerst of Vancouver on Oct. 6, at Renfrew United Church in Vancouver by Rev. A. Crewe. 3501-48

CARD OF THANKS

I WOULD like to extend my sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses of St. Mary's Hospital and to my friends who sent cards during my recent stay in the hospital. — W. S. Bradbury (Brad). 3444-49

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Mountain, the nurses for their kindness and comfort to our dear uncle Peter Sluis during his illness and death. —Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sluis sand family. 3518-48

MANY thanks to Dr. Paetkau, Dr. Swan, Dr. Kassen, nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital, memebrs of Rebekah Lodge 82 and all my friends from Powell River to Gibsons for their capable help, kind messages, cards, vists and phone calls. Friends in need are friends in deed. Thank you all sincerely. —Josie Reid. 3512-48

PERSONAL

BAHA'I Faith, informal chats. 885-2465, 886-2078. 1075-tfn

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PENDER HARBOUR: 90' sandy lakefront with private float. Fully furnished 2 rm. summer retreat with deck. Lake fishing at your door. Salt water fishing just steps away. Offers to $25,000.

SELMA PARK: Cozy 4 room retirement home, ½ bsmt., attached carport, convenient to shops, hospital and doctors. All offers considered near $17,000.

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Up and down duplex on view lot. $270 per month for both suites. Only one block to beach. Fireplace in main floor suite. F.P. $38,000. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

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Large treed lot—86' frontage. Private driveway, treed, seasonal stream. $9,500 full price. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

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Extra large modern home plus 2 BR rental cottage. Many deluxe features. Huge stone fireplace in view living room. 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, large recreation room with fireplace. Wharf and floats. Commercial property. Level beach, boat launching. Full price $76,500. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

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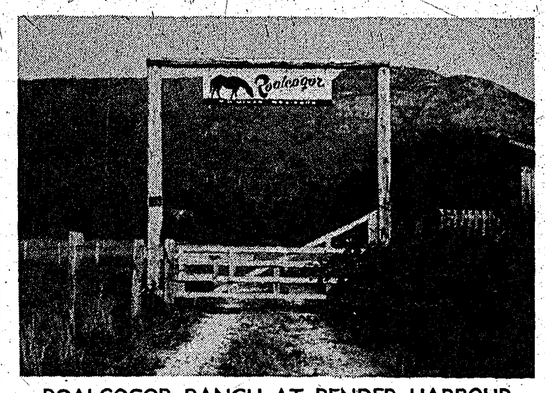

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Approx. 26-acre ranch on Garden Bay Road with approx. 15 acres fenced and seeded. Near new 31x55' barn, shed, rodeo pens, viewing stand and concession stand. Older 2 BR house, fruit trees, two year-round streams through property. $75,000.

SINCLAIR BAY ROAD

Lot 6—Large treed lot, 100 by approx. 235'. Close to stores, post office, marinas and gov't. wharf. Good view. $8,000.

WATERFRONT HOME - MADEIRA PARK

Furnished home on 52 foot waterfront. Main floor has large living room-kitchen, one BR, bathroom. Room for two more bedrooms on lower floor. Located close to Madeira Marina and gov't wharf, on Johnstone Road. $34,000.

PENDER HARBOUR

Good investment property - approx. 33 acres with 1,800 ft. of tidal waterfront, highway frontage. $95,000.

CLAY'S MADEIRA MARINA

Approx. 3 acres on 250 feet choice waterfront in Madeira Park. 30'x80' concrete shop building with repair facilities, display and sales room, office, stockroom. Seven motel units, owner's 2 BR home, facilities for camper and trailer units, five rental boats and motors, launching ramp, floats, foreshore lease. Large up-to-date stock of boats, motors, parts and marine hardware. Evinrude and other franchises. Going concern. To view by appointment only. $250,000 plus cash for stock.

MADEIRA PARK SUBDIVISION

Serviced with water and hydro, close to elementary school, stores, gov't wharf and post office:
LOT 36—approx. ½ acre with 100' frontage on two roads. Excellent view, $8,000.
LOT 46—approx. 1 acre, good view, 250' road frontage, $8,900.
LOT 70—some view, rough driveway in, $7,000.

EARL COVE COMMERCIAL SITE

Choice commercial site at Earl Cove Ferry Terminal with approx. 390 ft. highway frontage. (Former Earl Cove Restaurant Site). $37,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA

Very attractive and private, approx. 180' waterfront on two lots consisting of:
(a) Approx. 125' waterfront lot with large 3 BR architect designed home on three levels—oil furnace, double plumbing, two fireplaces, very large and well designed kitchen, sundeck, living room, den or rec. room, two utility rooms and lots of extras. Studio with skylight on upper level. Green house, fishpond, landscaped grounds.
(b) Adjoining 55' waterfront lot with cabin and float.
These two properties are for sale jointly for $79,500.

MADEIRA PARK

1.2 acres private peninsula, nicely treed and level, at end of Gonzales Road. Approx. 800' waterfront — could possibly be developed as motel, camper/trailer site. Only a few hundred feet from Post Office, school and shopping centre. $65,000.

GUNBOAT BAY

675' very choice waterfront. Approx. 15 acres of privacy, beautifully treed. Southern exposure. Water access only. $90,000.

COHO MARINA AT MADEIRA PARK

Approx. 800' waterfront, 3.93 acres of park-like land. 2 BR owner's home. Four modern, all-electric housekeeping units, camper and trailer sites, with modern new washroom. Marine ways, concrete boach launching ramp, rental boats and foreshore lease. Marine repair shop with office and sales of marine and fishing supplies. Approx. 650 lineal feet of floats. Franchised for: Mercury Outboards and MercCruiser inboard motors and stern drives. Dealer for: Home Oil and Starcraft Boats. $260,000 plus stock.

McNUTT BAY - EGMONT

125 ft. sheltered waterfront with comfortable 2 bedroom furnished home. Very good large shed, 41' x 27', on waterfront, 2 smaller sheds, Lister 4½ KW diesel light plant, smoke house, float, 8 fruit trees, 12' aluminum boat and 9½ hp motor. Numerous tools included, 2 winches, pipe dies, chain saw, oil pumps, dolly, ladder, jack, lawn mower, electric grinder, blocks and wire rigging, hand tools, etc. Also year's supply of diesel, fuel and wood on hand. Water or float plane access only. $45,000 cash.

MADEIRA PARK STORE

Busy general store, barber shop and adjoining 1½-bedroom owner's home in centre of shopping area at Madeira Park. Approx. 100 ft. frontage on Madeira Park Road and 100' frontage on Highway 101 - a choice property, containing 1.09 acres. $50,000 plus stock (approx. $12,000).

MARINA & BOATYARD

2.21 acres in Madeira Park with 180' waterfront, boat launching ramp partially built, floats, boat shop 24'x50' with all necessary heavy shop equipment, marine ways 35 ton capacity with 2 carriages, foreshore lease. 4 BR home, new 1970. $105,000.

MADEIRA PARK

One BR home on fairly level lot, living room with attractive fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio, kitchen, bathroom with shower, electric heat. Close to school, Post Office and shopping. $17,600.

7 ISLES MOBILE HOME PARK

Approx. 3 acres of view property with 11 trailer spaces ready. Monthly rental $60 per space. Plenty of room for expansion. $60,000.

VIEW LOTS — GARDEN BAY ESTATES

In a beautiful setting, serviced with paved road, water and hydro. Public access to waterfront. Close to stores, marinas and post office. $6,000 to $10,000.

7 ISLES RESTAURANT AND DRIVE-IN

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NEW 12'x66' Embassy 3 bedrooms, utility room, shag carpet in living room and master bedroom. De-luxe range, 2 door, frost free fridge, washer and dryer, fully furnished. Delivered and set up for $12800. Can be seen at Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, Hy. 101, Gibsons. Dealer No. 65573. 2943-tfn

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AMBASSADOR— Luxury living, spacious 12'x66', 3 bedrooms, en suite plumbing. Beautiful moulded fibre glass tub and shower. Deluxe avocado range, 2 door frost free fridge. Built in dish washer, matching washer and dryer. Raised living room with elec. fireplace. Tastefully decorated in deluxe Spanish furniture. Open for viewing at Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. R.R. 2 Gibsons. 3206-tfn

MOBILE HOMES (Cont.)

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DIPLOMAT — 12' x 68', 3 bedroom, separate dining area. Built-in china cabinet, shag carpeting throughout, 2 dr. frost free fridge, deluxe electric range, washer and dryer, molded fibreglass bathtub and shower. Raised living room. Tastefully decorated with early American furniture. Open for viewing at Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, Gibsons. 3387-tfn

TRAILER space available, all services. Ayers Mobile Home Park, West Sechelt. Ph. 885-2375. 863-tfn

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LIVESTOCK (Continued)

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DOES anyone have an unwanted old piano or banjo. I could repair or shine up for our Christmas. Phone 886-2438 and leave a message for Sharon. 3322-50

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BLACK male kitten about 5 mos. old in school area. Ph. 886-9265. 3448-48

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Impaired charge cited . . .

Hit and run driver nets $400 fine, six month ban

SECHELT—Albert Goulding was fined a total of $400 at provincial court Oct. 16 when he admitted hit and run and impaired driving charges.

Court was told that an RCMP car stopped on Highway 101 Oct. 16 to aid a motorist who was pulling a third vehicle free from mud on the soft shoulder.

Goulding drove past the scene, although signalled to stop by police, and hit the side of another vehicle, said the prosecutor.

The police car gave chase, after hitting the damage vehicle, itself, and apprehended Goulding farther along the highway.

A subsequent breathalyzer test showed that accused had a blood-alcohol level of .20. The legal maximum is .08.

Goulding claimed he was not aware that he had hit a vehicle. "I thought I just bumped off the road," he said.

Judge Charles Mittlesteadt fined accused $300 on the impaired charge and banned him from driving for six months. Goulding netted an additional $100 fine for leaving the scene of an accident.

Under other court news, Theodore Gossen was fined $400 and disqualified from driving for one year when he admitted his fourth impaired driving offence.

The police prosecutor said RCMP received a complaint Sept. 29 about a car weaving badly on the highway. Later, a second complaint was made that the same vehicle had been involved in a collision in Ken's Lucky Dollar parking lot, Gibsons.

Accused had collided with the store's truck and a passenger car, court was told.

When police arrived, Gossen was sitting in his car. "He tumbled out" when the door was opened, said the prosecutor, and fell asleep several times in the back seat of the police car while he was being taken to Sechelt for a breathalyzer test.

His blood-alcohol reading was .32, four times the legal maximum.

Gossen admitted three previous impaired driving convictions, dating back to 1959.

Maurice Prest was fined $300 and banned from driving for six months for impaired driving. The offence took place Sept. 28 in Princeton.

According to the Princeton RCMP detachment, Prest was involved in an accident while attempting to make a right hand turn "at a high rate of speed." There were no injuries.

Danny Paul of Sechelt, who is charged with arson in connection with the Elphinstone Secondary School fire June 30, had his case remanded to Nov. 1.

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GIBSONS VILLAGE—2 view lots, extra large. Winn Road, each $8,000. Terms.

ACREAGE — with a 3 bedroom house and a 1 bedroom house on Highway 101, close to shopping centre, schools and transportation. Small house is rented. Large house is 1387 sq. ft. No basement. All on three lovely acres. F.P. $42,525.

GOWER POINT — Large waterfront lot on Beach Esplanande. 110 ft. frontage and wider in the back. Almost ¾ acre, $25,000.

LANGDALE — 1 lot 79x136. Good flat land ready to build on. All services. $6,600.

PENDER HARBOUR—150 acres with creeks and lots of timber. Sloping land no steep banks. Lovely view from upper part. This is a fantastic piece of land and a good investment at $110,000.

DUPLEX—2 one bedroom units, all services and close to Village. Good return for the F.P. of $26,500.

13 GOOD SIZED LOTS IN NEW LANGDALE SUBDIVISION. PAVED ROADS, ALL UNDER GROUND WIRING FROM $6,600.

If you know how to hold a hammer then SAVE on this 1560 sq. ft. unfinished home on a very large lot. We have the plans in our office. Value when finished $50,000. It is yours for half of this. Roof, outside doors, windows, brickwork including fireplace are in.

GIBSONS VILLAGE—Large Family? Here is 1150 sq. ft. of house with a full basement, 3 bedrooms on main floor, one upstairs plus room for studio. Double plumbing and a view are just some of the features of this older type well kept house. F.P. $29,250.

3 bedroom home in the village on view lot. Close to shopping on quiet street. Priced at $23,500.

ACREAGE—16½ acres with 1300 ft. Highway Frontage on Port Mellon Hwy. Good water supply. Terms on $33,000.

Looking for a used mobile Home? Here is a furnished 12'x45' Detroitian suburban with aluminium storage shed. Can be removed or rented on site. $6,900.

VILLAGE OF SECHELT—3 bedroom home with fireplace. Close to school and park, 1½ bathroom, T.V. room in basement. This attractive well built home is priced at $36,500.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING on Hwy. 101 close to Gibsons. Includes suite, store and shop. Separate plumbing in suite and store. Total floor area 2785 sq. ft. This building is constructed to take second floor. F.P. $52,900.—ONLY.

GRANTHAMS LANDING—Waterfront lot with 3 bedroom home, Fireplace, Patio and specially designed for maximum view. Excellent boat mooring. Dominion Lease Land. F.P. $39,000.

HOPKINS LANDING—3 bedroom home with extensive terraced landscaping. Extra bedroom in basement. Bright kitchen, large livingroom with fireplace. An excellent family home. $34,500.

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GIBSONS—Lot 62'x122' close to beach, level to stores etc. Full Price $7300.

RURAL—2½ acres, new trailer fully furnished. Addition of family room and utility. Full Price, $36,000.

GRANTHAMS—Good building lot, $5500.

ROBERTS CREEK—1¼ acres, water, Hydro available, Full Price $11,000.

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2½ ACRES - ROBERTS CREEK #3-003
Fronts on paved road, with road allowance on one side. This level, cleared, acreage is very suitable for subdivision into buildings lots. Hydro and regional water available, close to school bus, post office, etc. F.P. $21,000, ⅓ down. Jack White 886-2935 eves.

QUIET STREET — LOWER ROBERTS CREEK #3-006
Delightful 3 bedroom home, very well maintained, separate dining area, 2 porches, A-Oil furnace, shake roof, siding exterior. Walking distance to store, post office and beach. Has horse corral on large lot. $26,500 F.P. Buy also, or separately, treed lot adjoining, for $7,500. Wonderful privacy, all services. Peter Smith 885-9463 eves.

LARGE VIEW! — SELMA #2-960
SOLD
Great ocean view from this large lot, 135'x103'. One block off Highway 101 and approximately 2 blocks to waterfront. "City" water and hydro available. Bob Kent 885-9461 eves.

DAVIS BAY #2-995
Excellent building site close to schools, stores and good beach. Lot size, 60'x150'. Cleared and ready for building. Offers on the F.P. of $7,500. Lee R. Brown 885-2437 eves.

VIEW LOT—OCEAN BEACH ESPLANADE — GIBSONS #3-008
Fantastic view from this ½ acre lot 100'x217' zoned R1. Electricity and water available on request. For that vacation or retirement land this is it. F.P. $11,900. Pat Murphy 885-9487 eves.

HOLDING PROPERTY — REDROOFFS #2-965
½ acre beautiffuly treed lot. No service as yet, but watch your investment rise when services are available. Offers on F.P. of $5,000. Lee R. Brown 885-2437 eves.

LOT OVERLOOKING MADEIRA PARK JUST OFF HIGHWAY 101. #2-841
Good lot for commercial site. Best fishing area in the Northwest. F.P. $9,000. Pat Murphy 885-9487 eves.

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You decide what to do with this 5 acres of prime land all fenced and cleared. F.P. $25,000. Pat Murphy 885-9487 eves.

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BUSY MARKET — DAVIS BAY
Well equipped market in growing residential area. Owners 5 room suite above store. F.P. $32,000. Lee R. Brown 885-2437 eves.

BUILDINGS AND PROPERTY — GUNBOAT BAY, PENDER HARBOUR #2-999
Buildings: 3 possible revenue cabins; one 2 bedroom, two 1 bedroom, with owners 3 bedroom waterfront home. All cabins are furnished and well maintained plus 4 small boats and 3 O-B motors, two 9¾ HP and one 10 HP. Plus ramp and float, all this on 150' of well protected moorage waterfront with room for expansion on 5 acres of land with 250' frontage on Highway 101. Priced in the low nineties. Pat Murphy 885-9487 eves.

3 BEDROOM HOME — SECHELT VILLAGE #2-994
Real family home on flat ground, walk to school, stores and beach. Fireplace up and down, also family room plus rumpus room down and full bathroom and laundry. Buy on 1 lot for $34,450 or with extra lot, add $7,800, a dandy for family. There is still mortgage money at 10%, see your banker. Peter Smith 885-9463 eves.

CHEAP BUT ADEQUATE #2-405
Lease lot location. Two bedroom electric heat home. F.P. $9,500. Highway location. Bob Kent 885-9461 eves.

SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT — HOWE SOUND #2-995
More than 976' of waterfront, backed by 5 acres of forest land. Interesting peninsula and bay part of property. Water and hydro available. Handy location, not far from Langdale. $131,100 terms. Jack White 886-2935 eves.

A QUIET RETREAT — LOVELY 2 BEDROOM HOME — MADEIRA PARK #2-972
$10,000 down payment can get you into this lovely home on a park-like lot. Just a short walk of one block to gov't wharf. Plus a garage and small workshop.F.P. $32,000. Try your offers. Pat Murphy 885-9487 eves.

WATER VIEW — WHITE AVENUE #3-000
A 2 bedroom home with 15½'x19½' living room, bright kitchen, sun porch. A-Gas furnace, close to beach access, on large lot, with good garden soil. Look and compare at $25,000. Peter Smith 885-9463 eves.

LARGO ROAD — ROBERTS CREEK #2-990
Here is the perfect home for a single person or retired couple. One bedroom, large kitchen. Close to stores, post office and beach. Low taxes. Easy terms on F.P. of $14,000. Lee R. Brown 885-2437 eves.

WEST SECHELT (WAKEFIELD) #2-772
A year round stream and a fully wooded ¾ acre of natures best. Zoning would include a mobile home. Location affords maximum privacy. Short walk to the beach with complete facilities. F.P. $10,900. Bob Kent 885-9461 eves.

HIGHWAY 101 #2-991
Two homes on 5 acres. Fantastic view property. Both homes have 2 bedrooms. Large home has one bedroom suite upstairs. Large cleared yard area has numerous fruit trees. F.P. $44,900. Lee R. Brown 885-2437 eves.

1 YEAR OLD 2 BEDROOM HOME — SECHELT VILLAGE #2-980
Close to Hackett Park, school and shopping centre. A short walk to public access beach front. This well built 2 bedroom home with 2 completed rooms in full basement with room left over for workshop. F.P. $35,000. Pat Murphy 885-9487 eves.

RECREATION LOT — TUWANEK #2-968
Large building lot in peaceful summer area. Gentle slope. Some view of the ocean. F.P. $7,900. Lee R. Brown 885-2437 eves.

VIEW LOT — SELMA PARK #2-993
Lovely view of the straits in area of nice well built homes. These kind of lots are hard to find. F.P. $8,500. Pat Murphy 885-9487 eves.

SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD

This free reminder of coming events is a service of SECHELT AGENCIES LTD. Phone Peninsula Times direct for free listings, specifying "Date Pad". Please note that space is limited and some advance dates may have to wait their turn; also that this is a "reminder" listing only and cannot always carry full details.

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. 26—2 to 4 p.m. Catholic Women's League annual bazaar, Old Legion Hall, Sechelt.
Oct. 26—St. Aidan's A.C.W. Fall Bazaar, Roberts Creek Community Hall, Friday 2-4 pm.
Oct. 27—7 p.m. Hospital Aux. Carnival, Community Hall, Pender Harbour.
Oct. 30—1 p.m. Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club Ladies Bridge 2nd and 4th Tuesday thereafter.
Nov. 3—2-4 p.m. Fall Bazaar, St. Bartholomew's Church Hall, Gibsons.
Nov. 10—St. John's U.C.W. Fall Bazaar and Tea, Saturday 2 to 4 p.m., Wilson Creek Hall.
Nov. 10—8 pm The P.N.G. of the Sunshine Rebekah Lodge holding a Whist Drive at Ivan Smith's. 50 cents.
EVERY MONDAY—1:45 p.m. Community Hall Roberts Creek. Elphinstone New Horizons. Carpet Bowling, cards and films.

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MORE ABOUT...

• Porpoise Bay marsh

—from page A-1

ing after the Second Century grant he gave a brief rundown of other areas in British Columbia saving similar marshes. He cited Squamish, Powell River and Williams Lake as examples of what can be done by communities to preserve and even increase the breeding of migratory birds.

Following Harris' presentation, Ald. Norm Watson excused himself from the meeting which left only Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth and Ted Osborne. Nelson was sitting in the chair for Mayor Ben Lang who is away on an extended vacation.

Council, under motion of Osborne with a second by Shuttleworth, approved unanimously that Terry Freeborn be offered the job of maintenance man at a rate of $4 per hour plus 50 cents per hour for the use of his truck. The village would absorb half the cost of the fuel used while maintenance man was doing work for the village. The job would be part time with possibility of full-time work later, said clerk Neil Sutherland.

Osborne reported that further work should be done on some roads in the village and he requested permission to use a local contractor who is on the site to do some of the work. Permission was given.

Shuttleworth reported that three applications for LIP grants had been submitted and that an airport meeting to resolve the Hydro question was slated for Oct. 26.

Ed Cuylits, village planning director, will attend the Nov. 7 council meeting in order to wrap up the zoning bylaw.

LIP grants proposed include one to determine the water table of the village. Shuttleworth said that 35 points in the village would be looked at every four hours until next May.

Another grant would enable the village to create nature trails in district lot 1472 in order to make the crown land, which is situated within the village of Sechelt, accessible to the public. Shuttleworth also reported that he wrote to the department of agriculture at the University of British Columbia for advice on the setting up of an arboretum at the site.

Council will also seek advice from members of the Sechelt public for designs and plans for the crown land.

"There are top professional people in this community who could give us direction in development of the park," Shuttleworth told the council. He said that anyone interested in assisting should contact him.

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Herb Clapham

Clapham new BM manager

GIBSONS—New manager of the local Bank of Montreal is Herb Clapham. He replaces Frank Daugherty, who was promoted to the managership of the bank's Whalley office.

Clapham comes to Gibsons from Ashcroft after managing the B of M branch there for two years.

His first impression of the Sunshine Coast is that: "It's a very friendly place. I especially like being near the ocean."

Clapham is married and he and his wife, Joan, have two daughters, Barb, 12, and Kim 9. They have now bought a house in the village.

In his spare time, Clapham enjoys fly fishing. "I'll have to learn ocean fishing," he told The Times. "I'm looking forward to getting a boat".

When Gibsons new banker isn't fishing, he enjoys flying. "I have my pilot's licence," he said.

Clapham's daughters hope to continue their involvement with the Brownies, Guides and school sporting activities in their new home.

Although Clapham, himself, was a Kinsmen, he intends settling in before taking an active part in the local club.

He brings to Gibsons 15 years of banking experience, having started his career with the Bank of Montreal in Vancouver in 1958.

SMALL mirrors with many uses: to brighten up a dark corner, protect a table top, add reflected beauty to your dinner table centre piece, etc., etc. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Senior citizen Assn. notes

— by Robert Foxall

SECHELT—Christmas dinner, a bus trip and Sunday concerts and get-togethers were all on the agenda when senior citizens held their monthly meeting at the Old Legion Hall, Oct. 18.

Emery Scott, in opening the meeting, welcomed back from absences due to illness, Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell and Dave Hayward and extended wishes for their continued good health.

Introduced as new members were Mr. and Mrs. James Aiken of Greene Court, Edward John Way and Mrs. Martha Way of Greene Court, and Joe Brown of RR. #1, Sechelt. As the result of earlier meetings we were advised that the national council was taking up our request for inter-provincial courtesy cards for seniors with the federal government. Questions regarding ferry schedules would be referred to chambers of commerce but we will continue our efforts to secure car deck rest rooms and some assistance with baggage handling.

Sechelt Elementary School would be available for Sunday was the announcement of Dave Hayward, providing adequate notice was given to the maintenance staff. The first concert would be given by artists mostly drawn from within the club, and would be held Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. Let's have a good turn-out and show the committee that we appreciate their efforts.

The pupils of Mrs. Brooks will display their talents Nov. 18, also at 2 p.m. There will be Sunday get-togethers for sociability every second Sunday. Programs will be announced from time to time as plans are completed.

While reporting regarding transportation, Dave Hayward advised that there had been an increase in bus fares. Along with others the bus company were feeling the pinch of increased costs. The next bus trip will be held Nov. 6 and will take us to Sunrise Pavilion in Surrey. This is a new senior citizens' high rise and includes a cafeteria where we will stop for lunch. After inspecting the recreational facilities we will then drive to Abbotsford and Mission thence to the Lougheed Mall and after a visit there proceed home via the Upper Levels to Horseshoe Bay. Cost of the trip is $4.50. Reservations can be made with Dave Hayward, 885-9755.

Anyone reserving will be obligated to pay if putting their name down for the trip. No-shows have been responsible for deficits incurred on previous trips, hence the no-refund ruling approved by the meeting.

Hugh Duff then reported progress of the Fall Fair and was granted authority to place an ad in the Peninsula Times. It was announced that the draw would be held at 3 p.m. Besides the rug, for which tickets have been sold, an electric can-opener has been donated which will be raffled. Tickets on this will be sold during the fair.

People bringing articles for sale are requested to deliver them to the hall as soon after noon as possible, and to indicate the disposition of any unsold articles (if such a sad thing should happen). They should also be sure to have their names on such goods.

St. Hilda's Women's Auxiliary submitted a very attractive an appetizing menu at a favorable price for a Christmas dinner Dec. 13, at the old Canadian Legion Hall. Tickets will be available to members at the Nov. 20 regular meeting at a cost of $2.25. The association will absorb the difference. Membership rolls will be closed after the November meeting until the regular December meeting.

We were advised that Mrs. Dorothy Greene is now a patient in Vancouver General Hospital and Mrs. Watson in St. Mary's, Sechelt. Wishes for speedy recovery are extended to these members. At this stage draw was held for door prizes with the winners being Walter James and Charlie Morrison. Dorothy Stockwell reported for the entertainment committee outlining the programs she expected to arrange for the coming winter.

President Emery Scott reported his attendance in Victoria of a meeting with most of the cabinet ministers and senior councillors. He brought information about planning to take care of most of the problems of senior citizens. He reported that after January, prescription drugs will be much less costly for seniors. Of Premier Barrett's remarks advising seniors not to try and hatch out their nest eggs but to have some fun, "We will always feed you." New pension payments and supplementary allowances effective Jan. 1 were outlined. After recessing for a cup of tea, a draw was held for the gift certificates donated by Shop Easy. The lucky winners were Messrs Newcombe, Hillchie, McLaren and Mrs. Phoebe Hansen. It was announced that the senior swingers will have live music for their dancing session Oct. 25. The meeting after formal adjournment then enjoyed a sing-song under the baton of Dorothy Stockwell and with Hazel Evans at the piano putting new life into old-time songs such as: When I Grow Too Old to Dream and "The West, A Nest and You."

Vanity is the result of a delusion that someone is paying attention.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS
NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of the Village of Gibsons, B.C., that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. on,

MONDAY, the 29th day of October, 1973, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electinng persons to represent them as follows:

A Mayor — for a two year term — 1974 and 1975 —

Two (2) Aldermen — each for a two year term — 1974 annd 1975

One (1) School Trustee — for a two year term — 1974 and 1975
— to represent the Village of Gibsons on the Board of School District No. 46.

One (1) Regional Board Director — for a two year term — 1974 and 1975
to represent the Village of Gibsons on the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two qualified electors of the municipality. The nomination-paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, it shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. 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 Municipal Hall on the 17th day of November, 1973, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Gibsons, B.C., this 12th day of October, 1973.

J. W. COPLAND
Returning Officer

Does Your Club or Group report its Activities Regularly to The Times?

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ISN'T HARD TO FIND in the Yellow Pages

QUASAR
★ Football Special ★

PHILCO
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25" diagonal Quasar II
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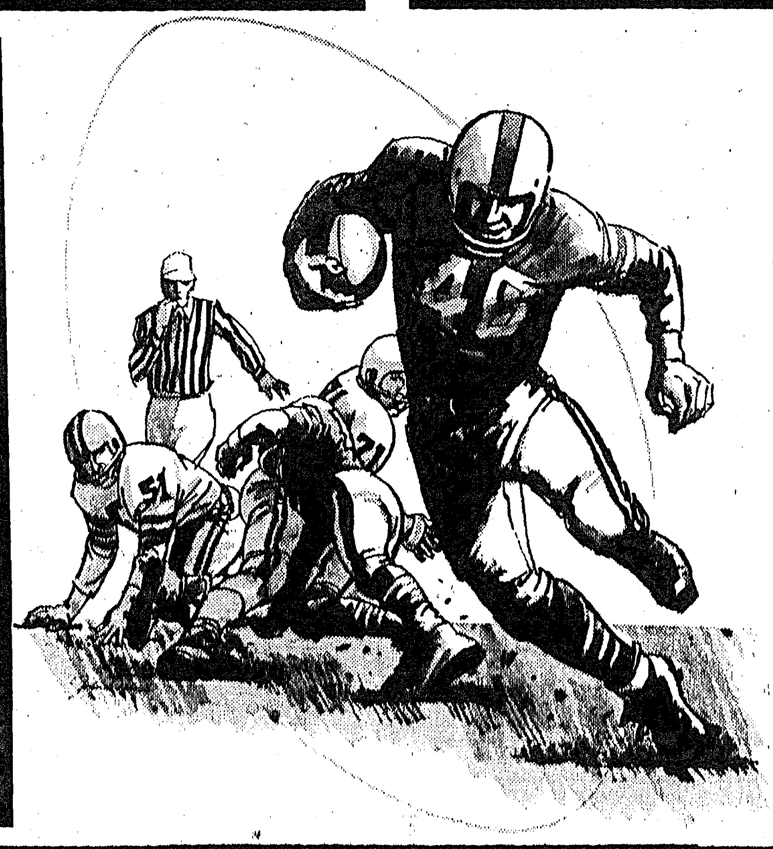
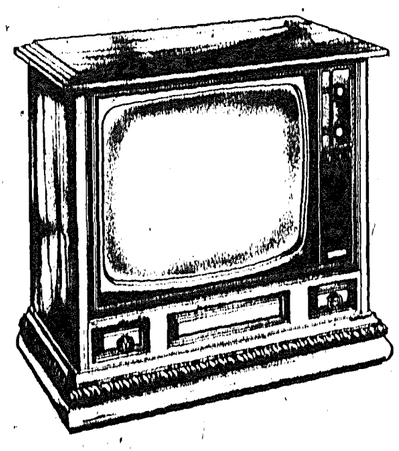


25" diagonal PHILCO Ford
BIG SCREEN



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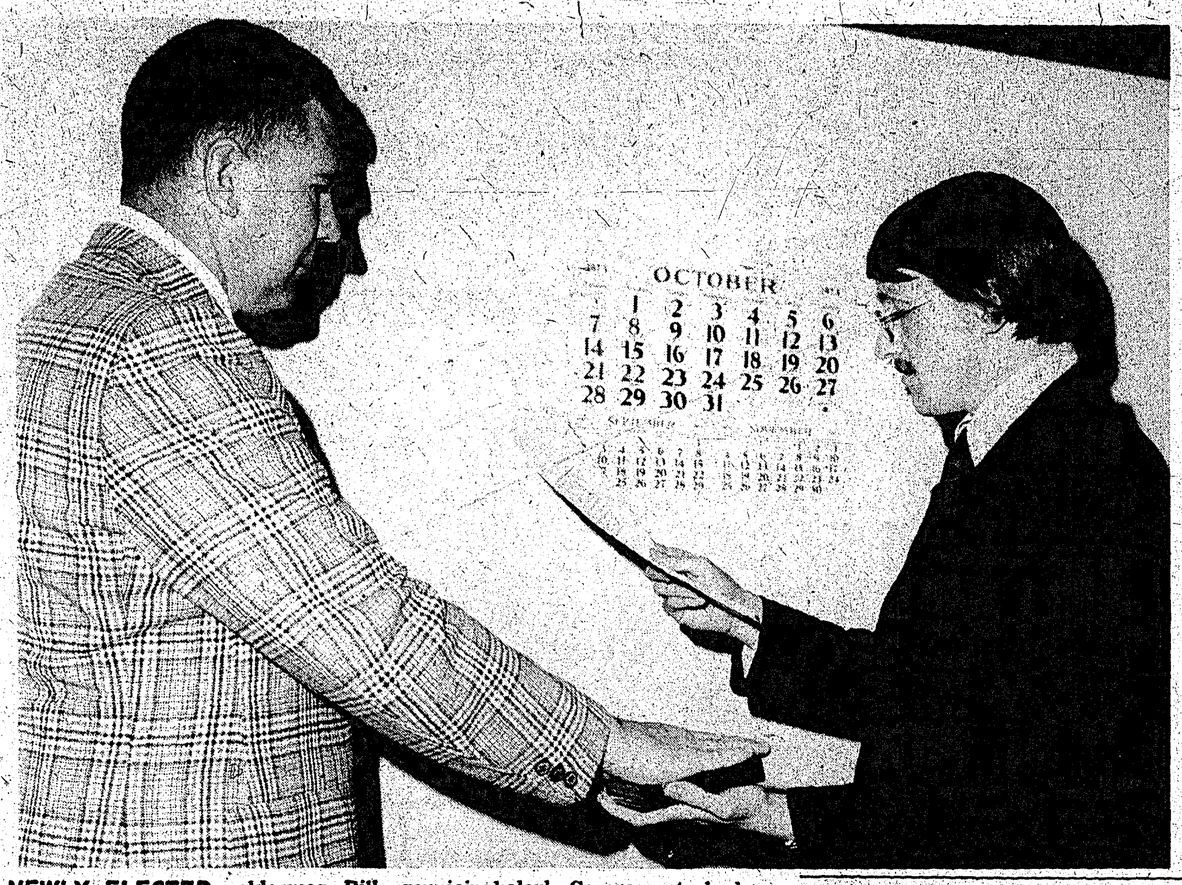

NEWLY ELECTED alderman Bill Laing is sworn into office on Gibsons village council by Jack Copland, municipal clerk. Ceremony took place at council's Oct. 16 meeting.

Cabin break-ins are increasing

CABIN break-ins are on the increase and residents are asked to contact the RCMP if they see suspicious persons in their areas. Members of the public are asked to tip off the police and take the licence number of any lingering cars or boats.

Police have also requested that persons leaving their summer homes vacant for the winter should make arrangements with neighbors, who live in the area full time, to keep a close eye on the premises.

"Report any persons trying to sell things cheap," requests the RCMP.

Here are some tips if you are leaving the house vacant for any length of time:

1. Lock garage and record make, model and serial numbers of items there.

2. List serial numbers of articles in your home or mark for identification.

3. Make it tough on burglars, secure all doors and windows.

Uncut lawns and neglected gardens are invitations to housebreakers.

5. Leave some inside lights on or set automatic timers for dusk.

7. Don't advertise your absence—cancel all home deliveries. 8. Notify police if home to be unoccupied and advise if lights will be left on and who to contact in case of emergency.

Ad in a London employment agency window: "Smart young assistant wanted for local butcher. Must be able to cut, skewer and serve customers."

Peninsula Drive-In
(ADELINE'S RESTAURANTS LTD.)
SECHELT
WATCH FOR OUR
Chinese Smorgasbord & Cabaret
SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 3
(Hours to be announced in next week's Times)

Does Your Club or Group report its Activities Regularly to The Times?

Sea Coast
Mobile Home Service

Dear Customers:

We are pleased to announce a complete set-up service to new and used Coach and Mobile Home owners on the greater Peninsula.

Plus a complete Mobile Home Repair Service. Also for your added convenience a 24 hr., 7 day a week personalized answering service to serve you better.

Look to us for all your Oil - Gas - Propane - Electric Heating and Metal needs.

We also carry a complete do-it-yourself trailer skirting package. Easy to install and carry.

Sea Coast Mobile Home Service
(division of Sea Coast Sheet Metal Ltd.)
P.O. Box 920, Sechelt — Phone 885-2712

THE PENINSULA Times
Section B — Wednesday, October 24, 1973 — Pages 1-8

Chaster well eyed . . .

Early start urged on water upgrading

GIBSONS—Work may begin as soon as 1974 on upgrading the village water system, according to Jack Copland, municipal clerk.

But in predicting an early start, he cautioned that a great deal of planning would be necessary before improvements could go ahead.

Said Copland: "Council will have to decide whether to upgrade the entire system at once or concentrate on high priority areas first. Upgrading the whole system could cost up to $300,000."

He noted that village council and the regional district were negotiating a cost-sharing agreement for certain areas of their water systems, and this could influence any final decision on upgrading the village lines.

"We can't really tie down a starting date, yet," he said. "because there are too many indefinities."

Fire committee chairman Kurt Hoehne favors completing the upgrading project in one fell swoop.

He suggested to council's Oct. 16 meeting that the village should borrow the $280,000 required for the project and repay the loan through increased water rates.

If upgrading work was accomplished piece by piece, financed solely by increased water rates, the project would take over ten years to complete, he pointed out.

Hoehne felt that the present water system provided an insufficient supply to satisfy the needs of proposed extensions and the new sewage treatment plant.

"We need more water," he said. "We will have to come together with the regional district and look into a long-range water project."

Acting mayor Winston Robinson reported that the regional district water committee had approached council on the possibility of opening the Chaster Road well and pumping the water to a reservoir for distribution.

Cost of this project was estimated at $195,000 five years ago, when the village considered undertaking the scheme alone.

Although costs have risen, Robinson said, they would now be shared by the regional district.

He predicted that the village would eventually buy bulk water from the regional district.

Hoehne emphasized the need for prompt action to upgrade the existing water system.

"The water committee agreed that we should start the upgrading right now, as fast as the work crew can handle it, and work out the finances for the rest of it."

Council is expected to look closely at the financial aspects of upgrading the existing water system.

Under other business, aldermen authorized sewage plant operator Ralph Jones to construct an automatic sander to combat slippery roads this winter.

Recommending the move, Hoehne noted that: "In bad weather, we always have trouble with snow and we have to rent equipment."

While he was in Golden, Jones constructed a successful sander from the rear end of a car, the alderman said.

Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Committee is almost $1,700 in the red.

In a financial statement submitted to council, the festival organizers said they had a bank balance of $84.60, but bills totalling $1,751.83 were still outstanding.

A fund-raising raffle is slated to clear up outstanding debts.

This year's festival is expected to be the last organized by the committee, aldermen were informed. Local service clubs are being approached to take over the project.

Upgrading of Gower Point Road between the Shell station and Winn Road came one step nearer reality when council agreed to approach the department of highways on cost-sharing in the project.

Aldermen stressed the need for speedy action, since costs are rising every year.

Life certificates . . .

Firth, Burley honored by senior housing unit

SECHELT—Directors of the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society were hosts at a smorgasbord dinner Oct. 13 at the Casa Martinez in honor of Ben Firth and Norman Burley, two former directors of the society.

President Frode Jorgensen, in presenting them with certificates of life membership, said these were the first life memberships awarded by the society and they were in recognition of six years' faithful service as directors of the society. Firth had carried out the onerous and demanding duties as treasurer and Burley had done a wonderful job as chairman of the building committee and had proved a generous and hard working member of the board, Jorgensen noted.

Burley, expressing thanks on behalf of Firth and himself, recalled some of the problems which had arisen in the early days of the formation of the society and the building of the first 10 units.

Jorgensen paid tribute to some of the men and women who had faithfully served the society. Three members of the founding committee who had died were Canon Alan Greene, first president, Laurits P. Hansen and Harry A. Hill.

He would like, he said, to mention two other directors who had given generously and conscientiously of their time—Mrs. Olive McGregor, whose death in April 1971 was a great loss to the society and Eric Rosen who had died as a result of a traffic accident in July 1969.

A British Columbia lady sent a donation to the USC in memory of her late father who, she revealed, had often donated anonymously to the agency during his lifetime.

This is a $4.00 SPOT!
Your advertising in this space will reach more than 2,500 homes (9,000 people!) each week. It's the most economical way to reach more Sunshine Coast people because Times ads go into 65% more homes than any other newspaper produced in this area.
The Times
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886-2121 (Gibsons)

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SECHELT

NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the **VILLAGE MUNICIPALITY OF SECHELT,** that I require the presence of the said ELECTORS at the office of W. J. MAYNE, Returningn Officer on **MONDAY the 29th day of OCTOBER, 1973** at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as follows:

MAYOR	for a TWO (2) YEAR TERM
Two (2) ALDERMEN	for a TWO (2) YEAR TERM

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by TWO (2) qualified electors of the Municipality. The Nomination Paper may be in the form prescribed in the "MUNICIPAL ACT" and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate.

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, Mermaid 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 herby 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

MISS BEE'S
CARD & GIFT SHOP
Wharf Road - Sechelt - 885-9066
P.O. BOX 212
Hallmark-Coutts cards and wrappings. Fine English china cups and saucers. Boutique items, local artists paintings.

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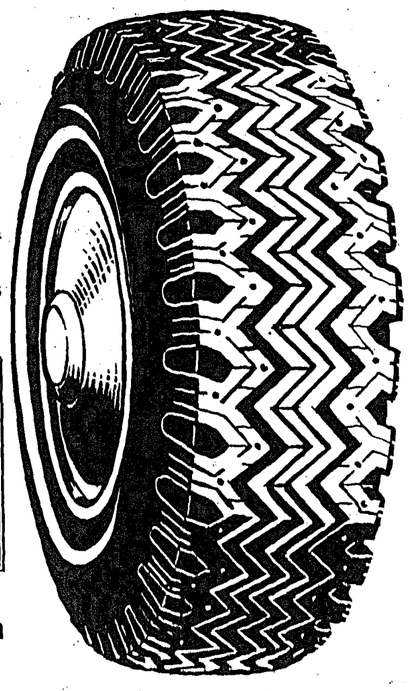
DO IT NOW!
TRY OUR "BUY NOW . . . PAY LATER PLAN"
AND AVOID THE RUSH

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

Come in —select your tires on a $5.00 deposit; have them put in storage for up to 60 days.

Remainder payable upon installation.



NOTE: If tires not claimed in 60 days deposit is forfeited.

EXAMPLE:
If your tire cost is $60.00
Less your deposit ..... $ 5.00
The balance due upon installation $55.00

BENEFITS: Shop now while selection & prices are at their best

(THIS PLAN IN EFFECT UNTIL NOVEMBER 24th)

Wholesale Retail — COASTAL TIRES — Sales & Service

BUSINESS HOURS: 8:30 a.m. - 5:3 p.m. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Box 13, Gibsons — Telephone 886-2700 or 886-2238

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NOW ON...the REXALL Original 1¢ SALE
AFTER 70 YEARS – STILL CANADA'S GREATEST DRUG STORE SALE EVENT . . .
★ KRUSE DRUGS ★
SECHELT and GIBSONS

MORE ABOUT...

• Sunshine Coastings

—from page A-1

piggy bank back because patients in extended care made it. Some dastardly person took the **piggy bank** into which money was being kept to purchase books for a **staff library** for the hospital.

Mrs. Bragg estimates that there was about $50 in the bank when it was taken from the hospital lobby while someone's back was turned briefly.

A staff library is a costly business, says Mrs. Bragg. Books are needed to keep the staff up-to-date in latest X-ray techniques, laboratories, dietary, and other departments. Some pharmacy texts, for instance, cost up to **$35** to **$50** each. So, will the thief please return the piggy bank because it has a sentimental attachment to staffers.

• • •

Judith M. McIntosh, reader of **The Times** of North and West Vancouver, won the gold medal and $400 for submitting the best entry, in the opinion of the judges, in the hometown newspaper contest.

The contest was sponsored by **Dominion Textiles** and the **Canadian Community Newspaper Association** managed and directed the awards.

Several readers from **The Peninsula Times** submitted entries to the contest.

Muriel Grant won $400 and a gold medal for columns entitled **Nature Notes and Quotes** appearing in the **Meaford Express,** Ontario.

That's appropriate department: Whenever the **Proctor family** receives correspondence from the surveyor of taxes, Victoria, it cites as 'our file no.' PHOG-28. It certainly is phoggy in that department.

* * *

Mrs. N. H. Hoffar of **Secret Cove,** feels deer crossing signs should be put on the highway near **Secret Cove.** One afternoon last week while she was driving home she struck a baby deer. She didn't even see him. Mrs. Hoffar stopped the car and managed to drag the fawn to the side of the road—she thought he was dead—the fawn's mother was nearby. Then Mrs. Hoffar tried to flag down some passing motorists but nobody would stop for her. By the time she got home and returned to the scene with some help the fawn was gone. She is feeling quite bad about it and feels some signs would be helpful to warn motorists to use caution.

• • •

Got a spare van to donate? Presumably it would have to be a tall one. Members of the **Elphie Cougar** basektball team would like someone to either loan the use of a van or donate one so that players could be transported to various games.

If you do have such a van give **Larry Stoochnoff** at Elphinstone a call.

* * *

According to **Jim Lorimer,** municipal affairs minister, several B.C. communities are considering the possibility of amalgamation into one municipality. He said local committees, with the assistance of provincial government liaison, are examining costs, benefits and local issues. He mentioned **Prince George, Nanaimo** and **Castlegar-Kinnaird,** as examples.

* * *

An offender would be subject to neighbor, a big ranch owner, to a fancy Sunday breakfast of "quail on toast." Not knowing what to expect, the old boy accepted. He later reported: "It shore sounded fancy, all right, but you know what it was? Ain't nothin' but partridge and burnt lapbread!"

One of the better bills introduced in the legislature is one to limit tobacco smoking in public places.

Liberal MLA **Pat McGeer,** who among academic honors, has a medical degree, said in **Bill 42:** "Smoking tobacco in any form is a public nuisance and dangerous to public health if done in any elevator, indoor theatre, library, art museum, concert hall or bus which is used by or open to the public."

An offender woulud be subject to a fine of from $10 to $100. It sounds good, as a reformed smoker, I could expand that list without any trouble.

* * *

The owner of a large company was offering $25 for the employees' money-saving ideas. First prize went to a man who suggested the amount be cut to $10.

* * *

If you are planning to drive south in the next little while be sure you follow the regulations about studded snow tires.

They are legal in **British Columbia from Oct. 1 to April 30,** in **Washington and Oregon they are legal from Nov. 1 to March 31.** In **California** they are legal from **Oct. 1 to May 1.**

In other words, if you have them mounted on your car now, you would have to remove them before you drove through Washington and Oregon. It's possible that you would need them again going through the mountains between Oregon and California. Be safe. Wait until after Nov. 1 to drive south.

Blake C. Alderson D.C.
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Phone 885-2333
Wednesdays and Saturdays
10 a.m. - 5:15 p.m. 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Judge Charles Mittlesteadt reviews the day's cases in his new chambers over Sechelt Building Supplies.

Director Thores optimistic . . .

Bright future seen for our health unit

DR. ALISTAIR Thores, recently-appointed director of the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, foresees a promising future for local health units.

But he feels the general public should be brought up to date on the many and varied programs undertaken by the organizations.

Before his appointment to the Coast Garibaldi unit, Thores was director of the Skeena Arm and counts five years experience in health board administration.

A Powell River resident, he is married and has one son.

"I feel we are in a very interesting period in the development of public health," he told The Times. "We have made great progress in our basic aim of preventing illness.

"We are operating various programs by co-operating with other health and welfare agencies and voluntary agencies."

Thores noted that health units operate on two tiers.

"We try to help people by encouraging them to take an interest in health, and, at the second-tier level, we enforce regulations."

Three groups of staff are employed by the local unit, he said, citing public health nurses, public health inspectors and clerical staff.

"Volunteers, also, play a valuable part in our programs. Many work with children, for instance."

The director pointed out that the role of the public health nurse extends far beyond their traditional image as school nurses.

"They are involved in the community with many programs, including parent counselling, mental health guidance and even menu planning," he said.

Public health services have proved "extremely successful in many areas," Thores felt. "But our staff is thin on the ground, considering the large area we serve.

"It is almost certain there will never be enough money or staff to do everything we would like to do, so we have to establish priorities."

The health unit chief felt, however, that services are likely to be expanded soon by hiring more staff in key areas.

"I would like to see us have a public health nutritionist to provide support for our nurses and to help service the schools by providing nutrition guidance."

He also cited as desirable a physiotherapist, speech therapist and a consutling engineering service.

"We will have some assistance in these areas from Victoria because it involves a sizeably increased committment and additional funds."

Members of the public must take a greater interest in their health, Thores felt.

"People, themselves, must accept responsibility for their own health," he said. "Community participation in the work of the health unit is valuable and we welcome assistance in setting up programs at the local level."

Summing up the goals of the health unit, Thores said: "All our efforts are directed to insuring that the best public interest is served, whether by protection of the environment, restaurant inspections or providing adequate follow-up for patients who have been discharged from hospital."

Increasing growth and development on the Peninsula are creating new problems for the unit, "but it also affords an opportunity to provide a more comprehensive service."

Pinpointing the large area covered by the local health unit, Thores said that the Coast Garibaldi region extends from north of Powell River to the Pemberton area, including the Sechelt Peninsula, Gibsons and Whistler.

"As director of the unit, I have to do a lot of travelling," he said. "Two months ago, I bought a new car. Now, it has 3,000 miles on the clock."

His personal workload is also great, the director noted. "I devolve a lot of responsibility, but I still have to take final responsibility.

"One of my greatest regrets is that I can't deal with everyone in the health unit on an individual basis."

Thores said he would like people to be made more aware of the value of their health unit.

"We do much more than just immunization," he stressed.

For any health unit to be totally efficient, community participation is essential, he said.

"We are living in a more sophisticated society, so we have to operate on a team basis. We are trying to draw people together to work for the good of everyone."

For Thores, one of the greatest satisfactions of his job is "knowing that, in the long term, I'm on the winning side."

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 24 to Saturday, Oct. 27 inclusive, our yearly Cup and Saucer Sale will be in progress. All our regular stock, including beakers and mugs will be reduced by 20%. Great savings at Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

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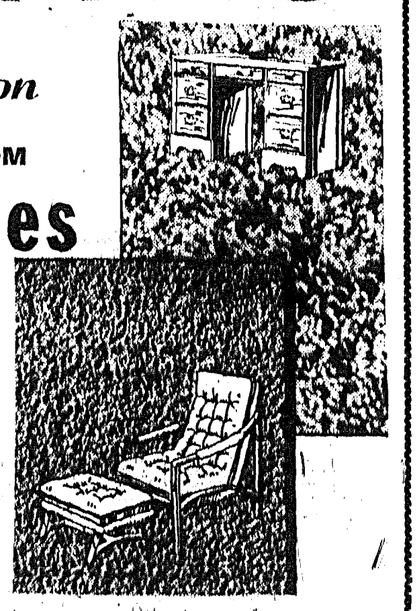

Squaringly yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

HELLO, fellow square dancers. Wherever you are, whatever you are doing, drop it, pull up a chair and lend me an ear for a short, brief interlude on a really big night of square dancing coming our way soon. Don't believe me? Have doubts, or just want to hear more? Okay, here goes, you asked for it.

It gives me great pleasure to let you know that on Friday 8:30 p.m. Oct. 26, at the Sunshine Coast Country Golf Club, clubhouse, Roberts Creek, the Country Stars Square Dance Club will celebrate their second anniversary with caller Harry Robertson from Gibsons, in top form as usual, (chuckle, chuckle, what a form, six feet and better of gangling, good natured, versatile, smiling caller. What more could you want? So, don't hesitate, make it a date not to forget. All square dancers welcome, $1.50 each and a thin dime for the coffee pot. Easy level square dancing so that all dancers may make this a night that will never be forgotten. In other words, the program will be adjusted from beginner level to one tip for the intermediate level which will include the grand colonel spin. This alone will be worth watching, so what sayeth you?

You know there are square dancers and there are square dancers and I was delighted when the caller said, 'swing your corner' and right there ready was Gwen Hicks from Roberts Creek. I don't know what we would do without this fine lady.

Guests for the evening were Doreen and Harry Jenkins, Davis Bay, Rene and Byron Crowell, West Sechelt and Mrs. M. Rogers, Halfmoon Bay. Mrs. Rogers is the mother of one of our newest square dance members, Martha Smith, from Sandy Hook. It's nice to see the parents of our square dancers come up to watch, have coffee with us and even join in the fun of square dancing. This is really progress.

I have just come down with a severe case of the shakes. My wife just told me I had best get to work. That word will do it every time wwwwwork. There I go again so I will leave you with this thought in mind. If you want a real good time, come out to our anniversary square dance. For information call Lonesome 886-2535, the pass word is lots-a-good-fun.

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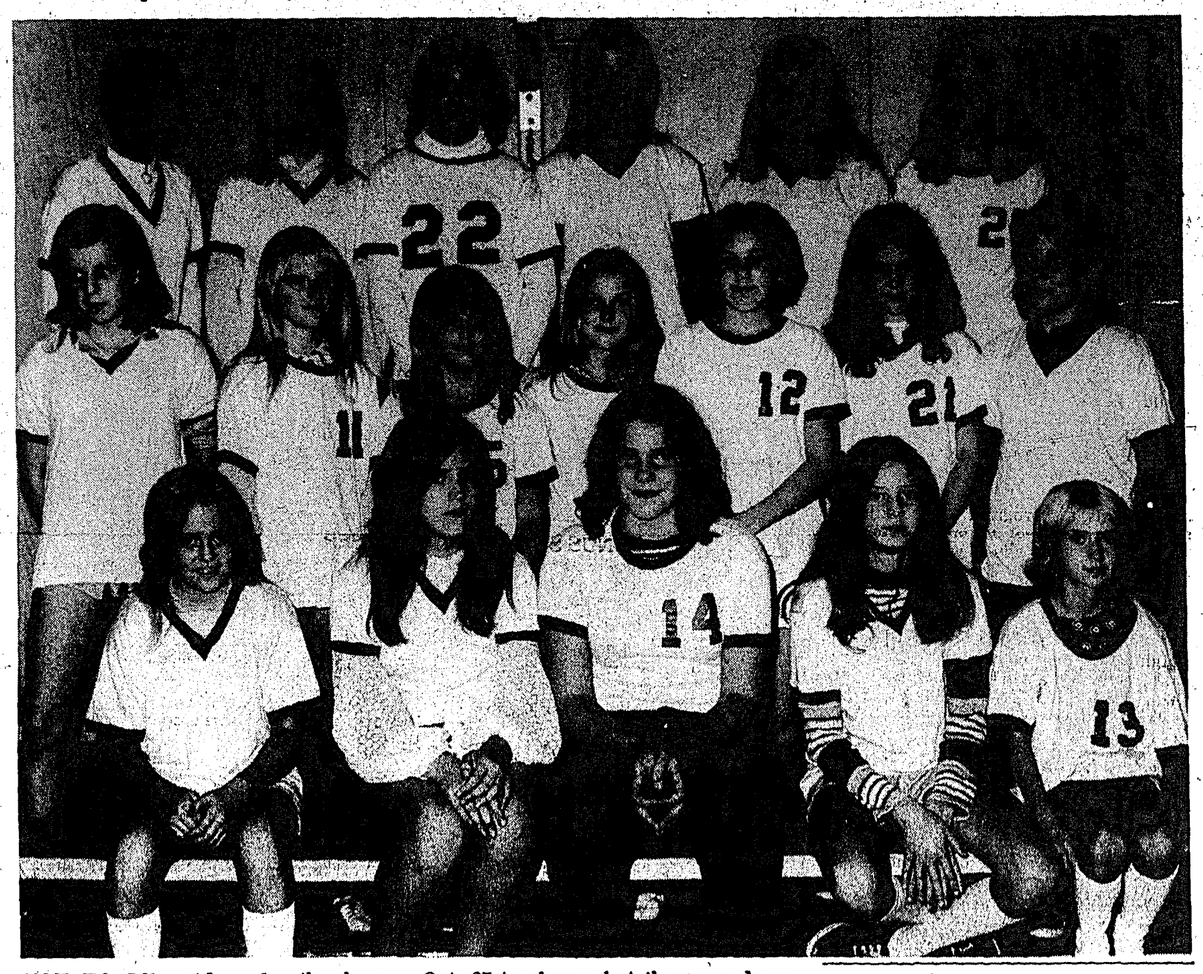
CONFIDENT group of young soccer players and supporters from Gibsons Elementary School are all set to leave for Hope on Saturday to take on their counterparts there. Three games are also scheduled in Abbotsford. Included in the photo are the boys' grade 6 and grade 7 teams, supporters and coach John Houghton, end of back row.



NOT TO BE outdone by the boys, these grade 6 and 7 Gibsons Elementary School girls will travel to Hope Oct. 27 to show what they can do on the soccer pitch against the local elementary school team.

Tough competition . . .

Chiefs manage 2-2 tie to stay near top place

SECHELT—Sechelt Chiefs managed a 2-2 tie with tough New Westminster Luckies in Saturday's soccer match on the reserve.

Depending on the outcome of other league games, the match may have decided first place in the division.

The Chiefs now have three wins and two ties after dropping the season opener to a powerful Dartsmen team, 3-1. They came back strongly to defeat Germania, 4-1, Finlandia, 5-1, Air Canada, 3-2 and tied Pacific 66, 2-2 with a goal in the last three minutes of play.

In Saturday's game Tony Paul and Tom Paul each scored a goal. Next week the Chiefs head to Burnaby for provincial cup play. The locals will face Sapperton Labatts. The following Saturday Chiefs will host league-leading North Shore Capilanos.

This year the three major soccer leagues amalgamated to form one league on the Vancouver mainland. A combination of the Pacific Coast League, the Inter-city League and the Mainland Senior Soccer League now make up the 10 and 12 team senior divisions.

As in the past, the top two teams in a division will be promoted to a higher division, while the two lowest teams will be relegated to the lower division.

The Chiefs schedule alternates between Vancouver and their home field on the reserve. Every other Saturday they play a home game starting at 2 p.m.

With a much stronger team than past years, the Sechelt Chiefs should be in a position for promotion to a higher division. The team currently is boasting the B.C. Soccer Leaguers top goal scorer Ted Joe who leads the entire seven divisions with eight goals in five games. Included in the eight are two hatricks which is also tops in the league. Kirby Jackson has hit for three goals for the locals, while Alec Jackson and Tony Paul round out the other Sechelt goal scorers.

Cancer facts

AT THE recent Canadian Cancer Research Conference, scientists from five countries discussed the newest developments in cancer research.

Among the speakers was Dr. Martin Lewis, director of the McGill Cancer Research Institute who suggested that "sterilizing" the bloodstream of cancer patients might save lives. He felt this could be done by keeping the blood-stream clear of breakaway cells that sometimes escape through blood vessel walls to start tumors elsewhere.

A mechanism in the bloodstream apparently "mops up" circulating tumor sells by means of circulating antibodies and Dr. Lewis has found high levels of such antibodies in patients whose disease has not spread. The mechanism may work effectively for years but when it fails, tumor cells can escape to produce other tumors.

Dr. Lewis is investigating the reasons for this failure. He found that antibody levels drop in patients whose disease is progressing to other sites, possibly because the body produces a substance which blocks the antibody.

If doctors can find a way to prevent this block in cancer patients and if antibody levels against tumors can be maintained at a high level, "it could cleanse the bloodstream of tumor cells."

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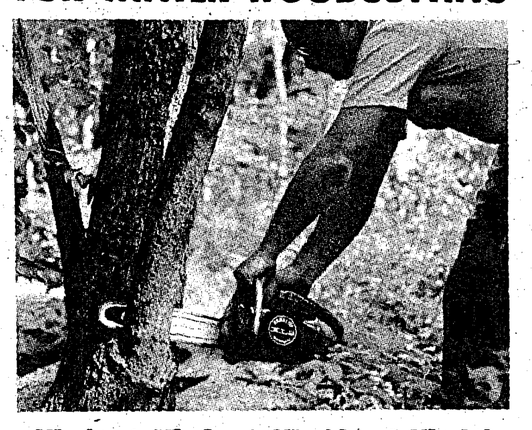

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Instigated by the old chiefs . . . *. . . Salute to Sechelt Nation*

By 1890 third Sechelt church was dedicated by the bishop

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sechelt historian and writer Helen Dawe has compiled the history of the five churches serving the Sechelt Nation and The Times will run the articles in a three-part series. The history was written with the approval of Clarence Joe, band manager of the Sechelt council, and with church authorities. Miss Dawe has entitled her work Five Churches, Five Chiefs and 105 years. The series was written to mark the dedication of the fifth church on the same site in 105 years. It is expected the latest church will be dedicated soon. This is part two.

by Helen Dawe

THE second Indian Roman Catholic chapple at Sechelt is reported to have been underway by August 1872 because already the original 1968 building had become too small for the congregation. The new structure measured 15 metres long by seven metres wide. One metre translates into 39.37 inches, so the dimensions were 49 feet by 23 fet.

This chapel at Chat-Ledge or Seachelle (as then identified) was named in the French language St. Redempteur, or Church of the Holy Redeemer. It was subsidiary to the Mission of St. Charles *on the Fraser at New Westminster.* The second Sechelt church was blessed by Father Durieu just a century ago, on April 15, 1873. A small register in the Archives Deschatelets in Ottawa mentions the cemetery at Sechelt on the same date.

There is a contemporary sketch on file in Victoria showing the second church. On July 17, 1875 John Scales applied to purchase acreage adjoining DL 303, later designated DL 304. The two lots were surveyed by William S. Jemmett commencing July 21, 1875. Mr. Jemmett's drawings included in his field notes indicates a building with the identification Sechelt Village RC Church. Mr. Doug Roy, BCLS in 1973 found a bearing tree from this 1875 survey and he has the marking preserved for safekeeping.

One of the lines surveyed by Mr. Jemmett subsequenly became the westerly border of Sechelt Reserve No. 2, the main Reserve. The first survey of the reserve as such was not made until 1881, when Mr. E. Mohun carried out the work, though likely the area had been recognized as a reserve prior to John Scales' application.

Father Jean-Marie Le Jeune came to B.C. in 1879 and trained for two years under Bishop Durieu, working among the Sechelt and the Stalo Indians, the latter living in the Fraser Valley area. He became adept in the use of the Chinook Jargon, a trade language, which in spite of its very limited vocabulary was used to communicate the Gospels. The Indians spoke their own dialects, the mother-tongue of the early priests was French, while the so-called white settlers used not only English spoken in a variety of accents, but other European languages as well. The interchange of thoughts cannot have been easy.

The late Mrs. Mary Ellen Paull, mother of Mrs. Sarah Silvey, Mr. Reg Paull and Chief Henry Paull, was born in Sechelt on June 17, 1884. Her daughter has Mrs. Paull's Certificate of Baptism, showing that the ceremony was performed on the 20th day of June, 1886 by Father E. Paytavin. It seems likely that the service would have taken place in the second chapel. Mrs. Paull died in 1968 and is remembered with respect by many residents of Sechelt. The beautiful baskets she created can be found in homes all over the country.

Kay Cronin in her fine and eminently readable book, Cross in the Wilderness, graphically summarizes part of a long letter written in November 1887 by Father Le Jacq, then superior at Kamloops, describing a special gathering on the Feast of Corpus Christi, June 7, 1887, as follows:

"His letter starts out with a description of the Squamish and Sechelt Indians coming across Burrard Inlet from the Sacred Heart Mission (later St. Paul's), North Vancouver, to meet Bishop Durieu and Father Fay, who was the first diocesan priest in charge of Vancouver's Holy Rosary parish before the Oblates assumed charge. They came in a magnificent flotilla of 50 canoes arranged in the shape of a horseshoe, each one decorated with flags, ribbons and torches of all colors. Four large canoes, a little ahead of the horseshoe, led the flotilla. One was manned by young braves dressed in blue; another with the men dressed in red; the third canoe carried the Indian band which played all the way across the water. The last canoe, in the middle of which was a throne-like seat for the bishop, was manned entirely by chiefs and sub-chiefs. The moment the bishop stepped into the canoe a volley of cannon fire came from the Indian Mission across the water, and the band played a fanfare of welcome. The cannon volleys were sounded off every five minutes as the flotilla returned to North Vancouver. And, as was their custom, the Indians sang their Canoe Song of welcome to the bishop."

The parent stock of the accacia trees which blossom fragrantly in Sechelt each summer came from Father Fay's old garden beside Vancouver's present Holy Rosary Cathedral. One such clump of trees can be observed just off the northeast corner of the Cowrie Street and Trail Avenue intersection.

The third Sechelt Indian Church, the most imposing of all the five edifices on the site, was described by Father A. G. Morice in his History of the Catholic Church in Western Canada as follows:

"The crowning glory of the model village was a church 80 feet by 28, with a facade 48 feet wide and two beautiful towers. Commenced October 26, 1889, the building was ready for dedication by the 3rd of June of the following year. With the exception of a white man to direct the work, the construction was the result of the exertions of the Indians themselves, who moreover defrayed all the expenses it entailed, over $3,000."

Father Morice reported that more than a dozen tribes sent deputations to assist at the dedication of the new Sechelt church by Bishop Dureau. There was a fireworks display, cannons were fired, and several brass bands assembled. Players in the Sechelt band wore gorgeous uniforms and they had "a commodious stand for the discoursing of sweet music on Sundays and holidays." In 1890 Mr. Frank Isidore was bandmaster of the Sechelt group, which provided music not only for the blessing of the new church at home but as well for Roman Catholic occasions in other areas. When a great Passion Play was produced in tableaux at Chilliwack before 2,000 Indians, Father Cherouse drew the performers from the Sechelt people because he considered "these were his most intelligent tribe."

Five chiefs on behalf of their respective coastal communities made a joint effort to plan the twin-spired church. They were Chief Tom, Chief Johnnie, Chief Alexis, Chief Capt. Charlie and Chief Julius, who consulted together at Sechelt and then journeyed to New Westminster to confer with the priests there. Today one can pay one's respects at the gravesides of the chiefs in the Sechelt Indian Cemetery. The grave of Chief Johnnie can be easily located because of the prominent iron fence surrounding it.

On June 5, 1890 the Daily News-Advertiser, a Vancouver paper, ran a story entitled The Sechelt Festival. This report doubled the cost of building the church and read in part as follows:

"Yesterday morning the dedicatory services in connection with the new Roman Catholic Mission Church on Sechelt Island (sic) took place. Shortly before 10 o'clock the procession through the village, in which over two thousand natives marched, took place. The church is a very handsome structure, costing over $6,000, and the natives are very proud of it. The interior furnishings are very elaborate and handsome. On the walls are pictures of great events in church history, and the altar and chancel are tastefully normented. The whole room evinces the work and attention of pious hands, skilful in ornamentation. The building is capable of holding 450 without crowding. For this occasion, of course, it cannot be used for the regular religious services as not a quarter of the number at present in the village can find accommodation. For this reason a large tent in which a temporary altar is placed, has been erected along side. The architect of the new church is Mr. A. Boulton (sic) and the Indians themselves did the work of construction under his supervision.

"For the present celebration arrangements have been going on for many weeks, and from the interior and all parts of the coast and Vancouver Island the natives have been gathering to take part in this religious festival. Preparations on an elaborate scale have been made for the proper celebration of the event. A large number of native bands have gathered and fireworks have been provided in abundance. For the convenience of those coming from the interior arrangements were made with the C.P.R. for reduced rates and for the week of the festival the Yosemite has been chartered by the Bishop to run from Vancouver."

The Yosemite was an interesting old paddlewheel steamer, 282 ft. 3 in long. She had been constructed for the Sacramento River trade in the early 1860s. In October 1965 her boilers exploded, killing 55 people and wounding many more. After being overhauled, lengthened and refitted she was eventually put on the Victoria to New Westminster route and also served Vancouver. There was, of course, no wharf at Sechelt when the Yosemite called in 1890, so visitors would have come ashore in small boats.

Probably no member of the Sechelt Band can remember the dedication services in 1890 because the three elders of the village, Mrs. Jennie Erickson, Mrs. Cecelia August and Mr. David Paul were all born in 1894.

The 1890 gathering at Sechelt was sadly interrupted by the death of Bishop D'Herbomez on June 3rd. Bishop Durieu, all the Indian chiefs and dignitaries, many of the oblates and three Indian brass bands journeyed from Sechelt to New Westminster to participate in the funeral service. Interment was at St. Mary's Mission on June 6th. After the burial the religious celebrations at Sechelt were resumed. The Daily News-Advertiser on June 10, 1890 carried the following 2½ inch square advertisement:

"Grand function. Opening of Sechelt church. The Church on Sechelt Indian Reserve will be opened with imposing ceremonies on Tuesday, June 10th. The steamer Yosemite will make a trip on Tuesday, June 10th. Leaving Vancouver at 5 o'clock a.m. Returning at midnight. Round trip tickets, $2 each. Can be obtained at Tilley's or Thomson Bros. Bookstore."

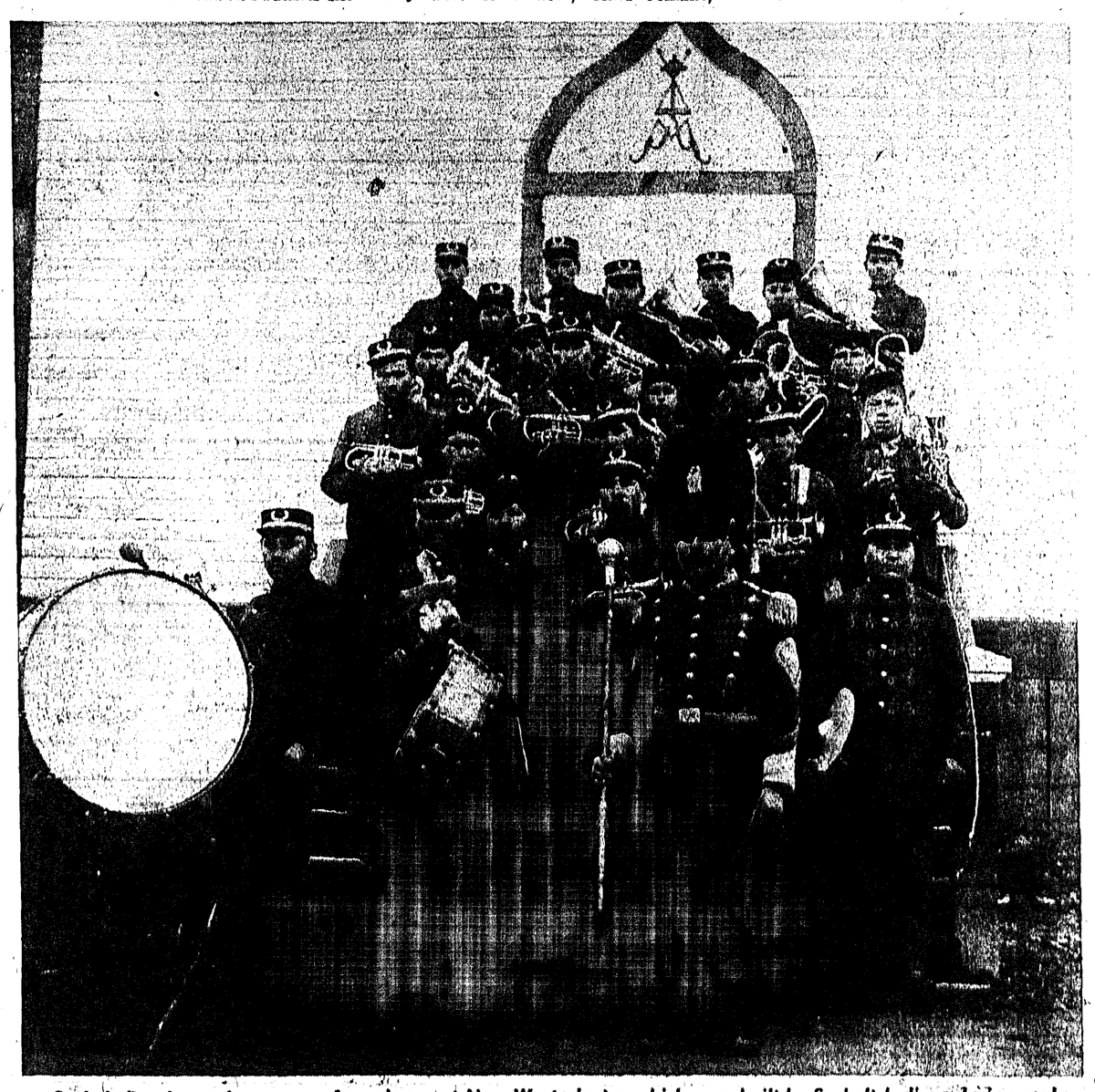
By the early 1890s the Sechelt Indians were such accomplished carpenters that they sent men to New Westminster to build a seminary for young boys studying for the priesthood. The Sechelt craftsmen worked under the supervision of a Frenchman, Mr. Bouillon. One wonders if the Mr. A. Boulton whom the News-Advertiser specified as the architect of the Sechelt church was perhaps the same person as Mr. Bouillon, but erroneously reported. Mrs. Ada Dawe remembers that during the first decade of the 20th century the name Bouillon Creek was applied to the stream now known as Wakefield Creek. This seems to indicate that Mr. Bouillon lived in West Sechelt earlier. At the time the New Westminster seminary was blessed by Bishop Durieu the Sechelt band under the baton of Frank Isidore participated in the ceremonies and the 24 bandsmen were photographed standing on the steps of the city building.

Bishop Durieu called upon the mother house of the Sisters of the Child Jesus in Le Puy, France, before the turn of the century to request that the order help him in his missionary work in B.C. In the autumn of 1903 Sister Theresine was among a group of nuns who came out to serve at the Sechelt residential school, which was planned, financed and built by the Indian people and opened in 1904. She was soon appointed superior of the school and later became head of the congregation of her order. Mother Theresine and her co-workers had a convent chapel but worshiped also in the Indian church.

Father Pierre Plamondon, OMI, was resident priest at Sechelt when on January 14th 1906 disaster struck and the 16 year-old church burned to the ground. Although as early as the 1890s, the progressive Sechelt Nation had brought water down from the hills in an open flume to pipes laid on the reserve, the facility was not adequate to fight fire in the tall church towers. A fund to rebuild was sponsored at once.

(To Be Continued)

Massed bands representing several B.C. tribes participated in celebrations June 10, 1890 when Sechelt church was dedicated. Sechelt musicians on left. —Vancouver city archives photo,



Sechelt Band posed on steps of seminary at New Westminster which was built by Sechelt Indians during early 1890s. Frank Isidore was bandmaster. —Bailey Bros. photo

RARE PHOTO of the opening of the church on Sechelt Indian Reserve June 10, 1890, is by Bailey and Neelands. Construction started Oct. 26, 1889, almost 84 years ago and "was the result of the exertions of the Indians themselves, who defrayed all the expenses it entailed." Vancouver city archives collection.

MORE ABOUT . . .

● Curling rink site

—from page A-1

grade the village water system without putting in a new line (to the park)," he said. "Also, we don't know how much water a curling rink uses."

He pointed out that council had recently denied water to a church in the area because of the difficulty of installing a new line and providing adequate pressure.

Wright noted that the curling rink would be used only in the winter and "there's plenty of water then."

Hume pointed out that council would still have the expense of putting in the water line.

Robinson said: "Personally, I would like to see a curling rink on Brothers Park. It would be an ideal site."

McDevitt asked if council would consider leasing the club part of its 40-acre parcel abutting Shaw Road if the Brothers Park site proved impractical.

"Or do you intend subdividing and selling the lots?"

Hume felt: "We're split."

Robinson said: "We'll endeavor to make land available to the curling club. We haven't looked at other land yet because we thought we could have Brothers Park."

McDevitt emphasized the need for a speedy decision from council because his club was applying for funds from the provincial government and the Local Initiatives Program to start construction of the rink.

The Winter Club would have to submit a legal description of the proposed site in their applications, he noted.

Said Ald. Kurt Hoehne: "If Brothers Park is not available, we'll make other land available. But it would be nice to have all our recreational facilities together (in Brothers Park)."

McDevitt said the Winter Club hoped to raise almost $80,000 towards the cost of the rink through provincial and LIP grants.

"This leaves only $30,000 to $40,000 to be raised locally."

He explained that between 50 and 60 people had already signed up to buy debentures in the project.

Hoehne, a proponent of the Winter Club scheme, said that the curling rink would make a small profit. "It will not be burden on the taxpayers."

He assured the Winter Club representatives that council was well-aware of the time involved, and would come to a decision as quickly as possible.

Aldermen agreed to investigate whether their covenant with the trustees allowed them to lease part of Brothers Park to the Winter Club.

McDevitt, in turn, said he would find out how much water is required by a curling rink.

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INDIAN dignitaries from all over B.C. and senior clerics of Roman Catholic church are pictured at Sechelt where they gathered to honor their hosts on the occasion of the opening of the twin-towered church June 3 to 10, 1890. Bishop Durieu is standing in back row, centre. Vancouver city archives photo.

We believe

by Elder Warren Jones
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

AT THE time of Christ, the Jews were looking for a savior to free them from bondage. Because they could not understand the spiritual freedom Christ offered, they rejected his message of truth. This rejection was a major cause of the great apostacy (or falling away) which occured during the first and second generation after the Savior's crucifixion.

Christ and his apostles knew that this rejection of their message would result in the loss of truth from the earth. "For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears; and they shall turn away their ears from the truth, and shall be turned into fables." (2 Timothy 4: 3-4).

The people not only rejected the truth, they rejected and persecuted those who taught it. One by one the apostles who held the the priesthood of God, were killed. The result of the apostacy was the loss to men of much of the pure doctrine taught by Christ, and the loss of his authority to perform the saving ordinances of the gospel.

Apostle Paul predicted the apostacy. Answering the people who were troubled about the time of the second coming of Christ, he wrote: "Let no man deceive you by any means; for that day shall not come, except there come a falling away first, and that man of sin be revealed, the son of perdition." (2 Thessalonians 2:3).

As the people rejected the truth, they lost the priesthood authorty and power of Christ. As this power was taken from the earth, divine revelation ceased. Consequently, man's ability to discern truth from error was greatly reduced. That is why Apostle Paul prophecied that men in our day would be, "Ever learning and never able to come to the knowledge of the truth." (2 Timothy 3:7).

Because the spirit and power of God had been withdrawn from among men, they were left to interpret the word of God by reason alone. No wonder the pure and simple truths were distorted, misinterpreted, and replaced with the uninspired teachings of men.

That was the situation in the world in 1820. A church could not be found conforming with the church established by Jesus Christ when he was on earth. Such a church would be founded on apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ being the chief cornerstone.

By revelation from the Lord, Joseph Smith restored the Church of Jesus Christ, with the same organization and teachings that existed in the original church, which were lost to the world after the death of Jesus Christ and his apostles.

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In the Legislature . . .

New B.C. labor code highlights session

INTRODUCTION and debate of Labour Minister Bill King's Labour Code of British Columbia Act highlighted last week's activities in the Legislature.

The bill seeks to repeal the Trade Union Act. the Labour Relations Act and the Mediation Services Act and replace them with a new code whose philosophy "emphasizes preventative rather than punitive action."

A synopsis of the bill prepared by King's department says the code "looks to solutions rather than sanctions. It has expanded collective rights but protected individual rights. It endorses free collective bargaining but legislates in the public interest."

In essence, the code increases the size of the Labour Relations Board to 10 members, from eight previously, and gives it expanded powers to deal with problems such as the law of strikes and picketing. It removes the jurisdiction of courts to give injunctions.

"The Labour Code strikes a balance between the economic powers of labour and management by restricting the right to picket but expanding the right to communicate information by other means," the synopsis said.

The persons appointed so far to the new Labour Relations Board include: Chairman Paul C. Weiler, a 34-year-old law professor from Toronto with experience in 200 arbitrations. His salary will be $39,000 per year.

Administrative vice-chairman Ed Peck, 49, a member of the co-ordinating committee of the Employer's Council of B.C. and president of Towboat Industrial Relations Association. His salary will be $38,000.

Vice-chairman Jack Moore, 49, former regional president of the International Woodworkers of America and first vice-president of the B.C. Federation of Labour; vice-chairman Nancy Morrison, 36, a provincial court judge. Ms. Morrison and Moore will receive $33,000 salaries.

Major trade unions, labour organizations and employers associations are being asked by King to submit nominees for the remaining six positions on the board.

Highlights of the 153-section bill include: burden of proof for unfair dismissals shifted to the employer;

The Board may certify several employers as one unit if the majority agree, and may form a council of trade unions where fragmented bargaining units exist;

A union may apply for certification with only 35 per cent membership, but a representative vote must show that 50 per cent plus one desire union;

Exemption from union membership for religious reasons provided the employee continues to pay union dues;

O labour ombudsman will be appointed to hear grievances against the department, unions or employers;

Workers in essential services must begin bargaining in good faith sixty days prior to the expiry of a collective agreement, and can choose unilateral binding arbitration as an alternative to a strike.

GAS EXPORT CONTROL

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, responsible for B.C.'s Energy Act, has asked federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald to control exports of natural gas to the U.S. in an effort to lessen the effect of a natural gas shortage that could effect B.C. consumers as early as October 15.

The Attorney-General told the legislature that the shortage predicted about three weeks ago could result in production losses to B.C. industries of about $20 million and more than 250,000 man-days.

Macdonald said he told the federal minister that B.C. customers of B.C.-produced natural gas should not suffer from any shortage to the same extent as American customers because the U.S. customers will be able to make up for a shortage by using Texas-produced gas.

AID FOR FARMERS

Agriculture Minister David Stupich introduced his second major farm bill Thursday, the Agricultural Credit Act, which will enable the government to lend a farmer up to $100,000 or guarantee his bank loans.

British Columbia is the only Canadian province without such a plan, Stupich said.

He said $5 million will be set aside to cover direct government loans, and the government would guarantee $5 million of bank loans taken out before March 31.

Interest rates will be determined by regulation once the legislation is passed, he said.

"This credit program will not only help the current needs of farmers but also will help them redirect agricultural development," he said.

As an example, Stupich cited Peace River farmers who have previously been unable to switch from grain production to livestock because they lacked the necessary capital.

A total of 6,100 establishments in Canada were covered by the Payroll Savings Organization last year.

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On patrol . . .

Night driving blamed for fatal accidents

MORE fatal traffic accidents occur during the hours of darkness—especially during the evening rush hours—than occur during the daylight hours. This is a particularly sobering fact for motorists to keep in mind during fall and winter when the hours of daylight are shorter.

Darkness calls for a special type of driving. The most important requirements are increased alertness, better control of the car, and reduction of speed.

The following are further suggestions to remember:

—Pull into traffic more cautiously than in daytime. Not only do you see less at night, but other drivers have more difficulty seeing you.

—Pass with extra care. Be sure you have enough passing room. Remember, you can't see as far ahead at night.

—Never trust your judgment in estimating the speed of an approaching vehicle by its headlights.

—Stay well behind the car ahead of you, and be particularly alert in watching for his signals. If you follow too closely, your headlights will reflect in his rearview mirror and reduce his vision.

—Watch out for oncoming drivers who may be out of their lane or on the wrong side of the street.

—Watch out for vehicles that might be parked or stopped on the roadway with poor lights or none at all. If your car becomes disabled, get it off the road and place flares or lights to alert other drivers.

—Don't over-drive your headlights. At 60 miles per hour, it will take you, under average conditions, about 370 feet to stop. Yet you can see only about 200 feet ahead.

—Put on your directional signals well in advance of turning to allow for decreased visibility.

—Don't use parking lights when in motion.

—Make adjustments for bad weather, which further reduces your already severely limited vision.

—Keep your windshield and windows clean, both inside and out. A moderately dirty windshield may not bother you much in the daytime, but at night the glare of oncoming headlights diffused against the film may blind you, or make you fail to see unlighted objects.

—If an approaching driver fails to dim his lights, don't keep your bright lights on too. Slow down, dim your lights, and keep your eyes on the shoulder of the road or the lane edge to guide you.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

The defensive driver is a confident driver. He anticipates and counters errors by other drivers. He obeys the rules of the road so that he does not confuse other drivers. He adjusts his driving to changes in traffic, weather, and highway conditions. He keeps his car in safe condition. He knows that he can prevent accidents because he would rather yield than crash.

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF ELECTION – 1973

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the herein cited ELECTORAL AREAS of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, that I require the presence of the said electors at the Regional District Office, Davis Bay, on Monday, the 29th day of October, 1973, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Directors for each ELECTORAL AREA of the Regional District as hereinafter specified.

Electoral Area	Term of Office
"A"	Two years
"C"	Two years
"E"	Two years

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidate shall be nominated for each ELECTORAL AREA in writing by two duly qualified electors of the respective electoral areas concerned. The nomination-paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination-paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The procedure for the election is contained in Part III of the Municipal Act.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at:

Electoral Area	Polling Station
"A"	Egmont Elementary School
"A"	Madeira Park Elementary School
"A"	Pender Harbour Motel, Garden Bay
"C"	Davis Bay Elementary School
"E"	Elphinstone Secondary School

on the 17th day of November, 1973, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Davis Bay this 11th day of October, 1973.

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'New and refreshing' . . .

New labor bill lauded in House by Lockstead

UNDER debate in the legislature is the new controversial labor bill introduced by labor minister William King. The following comments were excerpted from Hansard, Debates of the Legislative Assembly.

Mr. D. F. Lockstead (Mackenzie): I wish to make a few very brief remarks, and to make my position clear in regard to this bill which is, of course, that I support the principle of this bill.

I intended originally, Mr. Speaker, to speak on Friday, but the opportunity did not arise. Consequently, I've had three days back in my constituency to speak with members of rank and file unions in Mackenzie. I would like to point out to the House at this time that all my activities in the labor movement have been as a member of the rank and file. I served as a president and secretary of my local, as a mediation officer. I served on bargaining and grievance committees, and as a mutually-agreed-upon mediation officer officer in disputes in my constituency. And as a result of these talks, these conversations I had with rank and file members of my constituency, in the main I found a great deal of support for Bill 11.

All of us who have worked in union matters, labor matters, over the years found that under the previous legislation we were restricted: the legislation was punitive. The legislation we had in the past contributed to labor-management unrest in this province. I feel that this Bill 11, Mr. Speaker, will go a long way to settling labor-management disputes in this province.

The honorable minister said the other day in this House when he presented the bill that if either labor or management find fault with this bill after it has been tried for a reasonable length of time, and we as a government agree with their point of view, the bill can be amended. All new and refreshing legislation is usually criticized during the initial introduction. I am not unaware of the comments that are being made by people in my constituency. I know there is a genuine concern in some quarters as to what this bill is all about.

However, I feel that the rank and file will supoprt the government on this bill, and I believe that the thoughtful and concerned people in labor and management will support the principle of this bill as well. Thank you.

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster, Gibsons Pentecostal Church

THE war in the Middle East rages on as the attention of the world focuses once again on the Arab-Israeli conflict. It is especially interesting for Bible believers as much is said in Scripture about the Jewish race, as well as that area of the globe being central in the closing drama of world history. One day God will intervene in this affair as He has predicted many years ago.

An incident was reported a few days after the current war broke out involving an Egyption armoured troop carrier. Apparently it got lost during the night and joined up by mistake with an Israeli tank column. Of course it was discovered and destroyed. But I thought of how this describes you and I. We have wandered away from God and have joined up with the wrong army. We are slaves to sin and Satan and seem blind to our tragic plight, as this Egyptian vehicle was ignorant of its mistake.

However, we have an advantage over that troop carrier. They were ignorant to their lost state. We are being told that unless we repent and be converted we shall perish. God is daily giving us an opportunity to return to Him.

Madeira Park Happenings

by Lehvinne Talento

HALLOWEEN is coming up soon. The grade one class is having a Halloween mask contest at the end if the month. They will be going from class to class and all the students will vote on which masks are the best. The winners in the contest will be getting prizes for first, second and third.

Preparations for the senior class field trip are going ahead. Transportation will be by bus instead of train. Students are busy raising money on their own. A bottle drive is being held on Saturday. The grade five students are planning a class trip of their own to be held later on in the new year.

On Friday we had an assembly last period in the activity room. Prizes were awarded for the poster contest by Mrs. Silvey. Lhevinne Talento played a musical piece on the piano—the selection was called Sonatina. Mr. Wishlove led the grade five folk-singing class on his guitar in two songs: I'd like to teach the World to Sing, and Five Hundred Miles. A film was shown to bring the assembly to a close.

The new house scores are as follows: House 1 has 69 points for third place, House III has 81 points for second place and House II is first with 83 points.

The senior class will be holding a sock-hop on the last Friday of the month to raise money for the field trip. Organizers for the sock hop are Marie Jensen and Yvonne Campbell.

Seek courtesy cards senior citizens told

PENDER HARBOUR—Senior citizens, eligible for Mincome were encouraged to obtain courtesy cards.

President E. Olson welcomed 48 members and six guests to the regular meeting of the Senior Citizens Branch No. 80. She read an advertisement for Mincome and said that eligible persons should write as follows: Department of Rehabilitation and Social Improvement, Post Office Box 2610, Vancouver 3, B.C.

After a short meeting, films on northern B.C. coast were shown by Anne Clements and Sam Lamont. A sincere vote of thanks was expressed to Anne and Sam for sharing their films. The excellence of the films and the commentary made the presentation really enjoyable.

October birthday cake and other refreshments were then served. Members were reminded that Nov. 19 is the annual meeting and Dec. 17 is the Christmas dinner party.

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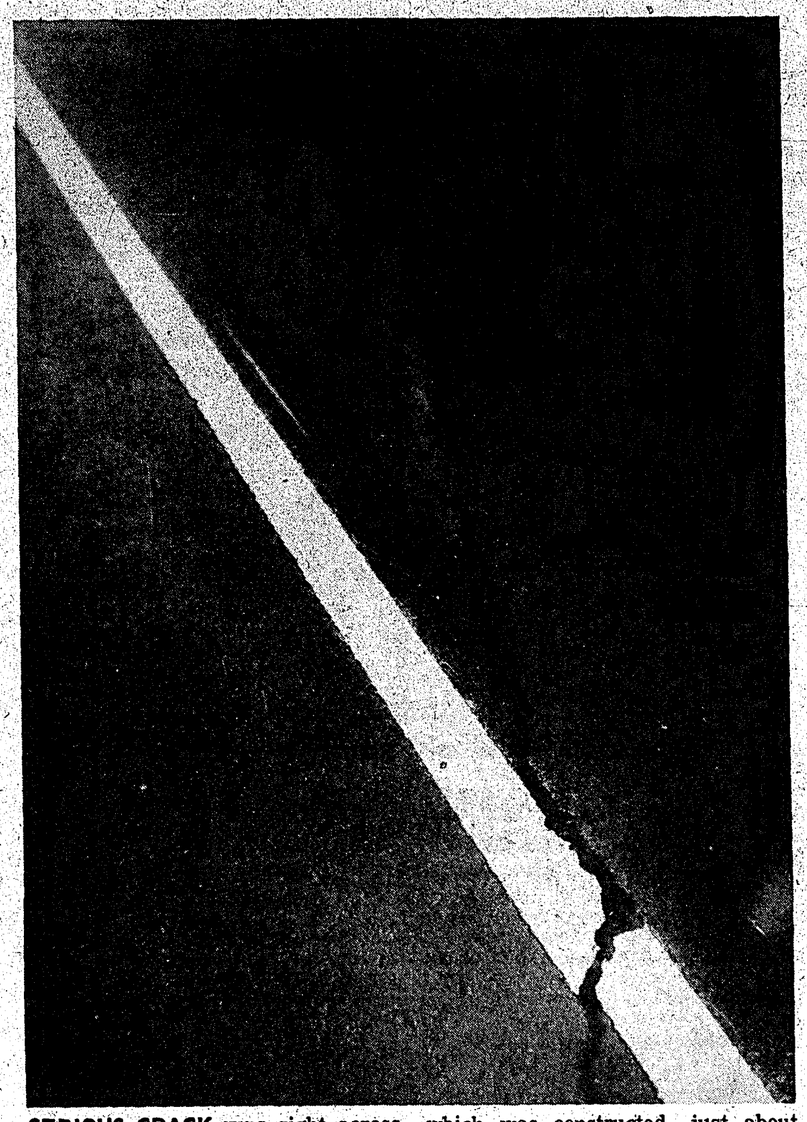

SERIOUS CRACK runs right across yellow line on Highway 101 at Trout Lake. The road cracks are becoming worse daily. Paving was only completed last spring on the road which was constructed just about one year ago. Cracks in some places are several inches deep and half inch across.

IF CRACKS continue to widen on highway near Trout Lake, motorists may again have to detour on Redroofs Road. This picture gives an idea of the depth of the crack. There are several stretching right across the road and the highway dips in some spots. Highway officials blame undermining of the lake in causing the damage. They did not say if it would get worse but they added they are watching the condition. Damage may get worse when frost hits area.

Joan Proctor

. . . Strait talk

WHEN my daughter was born I had visions of ribbons, ruffles and ringlets. While they did last for awhile never, in my mildest dreams, did I expect that same little girl would one day be going to school dressed in jeans, tank top and bomber jacket!

Where did I go wrong? "Why", I asked her, "do you insist on dressing in such things? When I was going to school we knew who were girls and who weren't just by looking. Now it's a guessing game."

"Why don't you want to wear something pretty and girlish looking?" I asked as I folded her skirts and bags. "When I went to school we dressed femininely in crinolines, camisoles, nylon blouses, circular skirts, cinch belts, white ankle socks and saddle shoes. Or we wore ankle-length form-fitting skirts, pullover sweaters and a white dickey."

"Kids must have looked creepy in the 50s," she said. "I'm almost afraid to ask what they wore in the way of jackets or coats."

"We wore sensible things like Burberrys or trench coats," I said smugly, "and white silk scarves on our heads. We carried our lipsticks and other odds and ends around in a drawstring Seagram's bag."

"You must have looked hilarious," she said laughing loudly. "What did the boys wear?"

"Well, they either wore very tight jeans and bomber jackets or strides, cashmere sweaters or shirts inspired by Elvis."

"What on earth was an Elvis Presley shirt like?" she asked.

"One of my brothers bought one once. It was black with silver metallic stripes."

"Far out," she said quickly.

"The only thing out about it was my father who was put out about my brother's taste and made him return the shirt," I said.

"Actually I suppose this unisex look has its advantages as far as buying clothes and caring for them. The stores no longer have to segregate girls' and boys' wear. They just hang it all together in a department tagged 'Either.' There's really no further bother with sorting things for the washer either. Your jeans and shirts just get tossed in with your brothers'. If you kids wore the same size, the first one out in the morning would be the best dressed for the day."

"Mom," she said, "you just have to realize things have changed. We don't want to look like you old folks did in the 50s. I mean, that was so long ago!"

"Since it seems we're discussing things from the olden days," I said, "how'd you like to have a lesson in needlepoint tonight?"

"Gosh, I'd like to mother, but really haven't got the time 'cause dad and the boys are going to teach me to shoot pool."

Sechelt Notes

—by Peggy Connor

THE PARTY held in extended care, St. Mary's Hospital, was enjoyed by the patients but due to an error in the paper it was not the birthday of the gentleman they thought it was. Everyone had a good time with the hostesses coming from Roberts Creek. Chairman for that auxiliary is Mrs. Betty Merrick assisted by Mrs. Lillian Thomas, Mrs. Dorothy Morrow, Mrs. Gladys Ironside. Entertainment was the enjoyable music of Mrs. Mary Redman on the piano.

Ed and Betty Laidlaw holidayed in Las Vegas, for golfing, not gambling. The temperature rising to 90 in the day, necessitated their rising at 6 a.m. for a comfortable game. Due to the green fairways surrounded by desert they found their depth of perception out of proportion, compensating for this found them over shooting. When they played at Susanville near Reno the said conditions were more like home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson's visitors last week were their daughter, Alda and family, husband John Graeme and four sons Johannes, Dinos, Panos Oskar, and Kristos from Anchorage, Alaska.

Two lucky or better experienced hunters returned to Sechelt last week with a moose apiece. Ray Stockwell and Manfred Cook were hunting 15 miles north of Hudson's Hope.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

AS HAPPY as a queen, and with two royal titles, is Jean Trousdell, back from Vancouver where she attended the TOPS 1973 Inspirational Day as the Sechelt Queen.

She won two trophies and with due ceremony, including a crown and a red cape, she was crowned area queen for the Lower Mainland. Jean had lost most weight, had reached her goal and had held it for three months. The Sechelt Club, BC 719, took top award for the best average loss. Mrs. Trousdell and Mrs. Wm. Swain were two of the 12 members of Sechelt TOPS who attended the ceremony in Vancouver.

The first film show of the season at the Welcome Beach Hall on Oct. 11 comprised films loaned by the National Film Board. "Atonement," a film made by the board for the Canadian Wildlife Service, offered a fascinating study of what is being done to conserve wildlife across Canada, particularly as regards endangered species. It portrayed the checking and banding of falcons, whose extinction is threatened by DDT. Officers of the Wildlife Service were seen collecting eggs to be hatched and the young birds reared in protective captivity. The film included studies of the work being done in fish hatcheries and in the tagging and innoculation of polar bears, grizzlies and big horn sheep.

"The Hundreth Summer" pictured Prince Edward Island celebrating the 100th anniversary of the first meeting of the Fathers of Confederation in 1864. Festivities were filmed in the villages of Victoria, North Rustico and Mistouche, where an Acadian Museum was opened. Next film show on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. will offer a program of films loaned by the New Zealand trade commissioner. Included will be "140 Days Days Under the World", "Four Ways to Milford", "The Westland" and films featuring Maori music and dancing and a voyage from New Zealand to far eastern ports.

The social evening last Saturday at the Welcome Beach Hall, convened by the Ladies' Auxiliary, was a "go as you please" affair, with tables made up for bridge, cribbage, rumoli, while a few people polished up on their shufflfeboard techniques. When refreshment time rolled around, a big "thank-you" cake was served in honor of the men who had done such a magnificent job in helping to instal the furnace and closing in and insulating the hall. The cake was created by Mrs. Alice Halford.

President Alex Ellis called a short business meeting to seek approval of the next steps in the New Horizons project. Members gave approval of the purchase of a new projector at a cost of approximately $800 and the cleaning and relining of the well which would cost around $100. A committee was appointed to investigate and complete the purchase of the projector. Ellis expressed thanks to the ladies who had given the hall such a thorough fall cleaning and to those responsible for the new bright look in the kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Vince Shannon had donated linoleum which had been laid by Ed Cook; Mrs. Wm. Fraser had donated new curtain material which had been made up by Mrs. B. McCrady.

The next social evening is planned for Nov. 17 and the Christmas dinner for Dec. 15. With two rugs in operation, there is still room for a few more bowlers on Tuesday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. For information telephone Keith Comyn at 885-2378 or Vince Shannon at 885-9765.

Cliff Connor and Richard Laird are home after a hunting trip in northern B.C., empty-handed, but having enjoyed a very pleasant and interesting holiday. The weather was good throughout their travels, though they did run into a little snow at Topley, beyond Burns Lake. Heading first for the Babine River, they spent two days visiting the Bob Wickwires at their steelhead camp. They came across some cow moose, but no bulls and saw quite a few grizzlies. There were many signs of beaver and in one instance, they saw skid marks where an eight-inch log had been dragged down to the river. Outside Houston, they spent some time with an old trapper who was checking over his lines in preparation for the opening of the season on Nov. 15, and Cliff was interested to find he was usnig the new humane Conibear traps which kill furbearing animals immediately.

Mrs. Janet Allen has been busy visiting friends and relatives before settling in for the winter. She drove to Penticton to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mary Fairfield and family, and then to Victoria for a visit with Mrs. Helen Fagan. Since both the ladies are enthusiastic gardeners, it is not surprising to learn that they spent most of their time together visiting Cedar Hill and other well-known nurseries.

Also in Victoria, was Mrs. Elsie Julian who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wilkinson, now comfortably settled in their new apartment. They are enjoying the indoor swimming pool and being able to take things easily and are already planning their usual winter trip to Desert Hot Springs. Mrs. Julian reports that while it was raining steadily on the Sunshine Coast, she was enjoying glorious sunshine in Victoria. It was her first visit there since she and husband Fred left Cape Mudge lighthouse nearly 12 years ago and she saw many changes.

On the sick list are Mrs. Leta Hanney and John Charleton. Guest of Mrs. Alex Ellis is her sister, Joetta Gordon of Calgary.

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Happenings around the Harbour

by Kathleen Yull 883-9068

PENDER HARBOUR—Relax, all of you optimists who have been mentally taking inventory of your sun clothes. The Holiday in Mexico you were expecting to win in the Lions raffle went to a mainlander, Jean Hauser, 334 Cedar, New Westminster. Maybe you'll be luckier and win one of the cash prizes in the Pender Harbour Volunteer Firefighters' draw.

We'll all benefit, in any case, since the proceeds of the various fund raising campaigns of the PHVF are used to equip the force more adequately. The most recent efforts have been designed to provide the firefighters with protective clothing. And of course they're all working hard to get the new firehall ready for occupancy.

This hasn't prevented them, though, from proceeding with other plans for this month and next. On Halloween, Oct. 31, they will sponsor a fireworks display at Madeira Park Elementary school grounds. Everyone is welcome to attend. There is no charge, and hot dogs, coffee and pop will be served. The show starts at 7:30 and promises to be the most spectacular ever held in the area. And since three of our firemen recently completed a special course to qualify as fireworks instructors and supervisors, we're guaranteed competent administration of safety precautions.

On Nov. 2, PHVF is sponsoring another bingo at the Madeira Park Community Hall, 8 p.m.

This active group now has 15 members in Madeira Park; and the Garden Bay firefighters number eight.

The Madeira Park Community Club tells us that November is Walt Disney month, and they're marking the occasion with two matinees: Sammy, a Way-Out Seal will be screened on Nov. 3, and The Ugly Daschund on Nov. 17.

November is also the month for the popular fishermen's homecoming, sponsored by the community club. They will hold a smorgasbord dinner on Nov. 23. All permanent residents of the harbour area are guaranteed an opportunity to attend his year, since sale of the tickets, which starts Nov. 1, will be restricted to area residents until Nov. 15. Thereafter, any tickets remaining will be offered to non-residents.

The Community Club will hold a general meeting on Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. If you have an idea for a community project, or are willing to give a hand with an already existing or planned activity, please let a member of the club know, or come along on Nov. 4. As well as the Community Hall, the group has considerable equipment at its disposal, ranging all the way from roller skates to carpet bowling.

Howard White reports that the fourth issue of Raincoast Chronicles will appear shortly. It's the first issue to be printed right here in Pender Harbour, and Howie is proud of the quality of the work.

Local handicrafts will go on display in Madeira Park on Friday of this week, in the Royal Bank. Be sure to see this collection, being arranged by Studio Kris of Garden Bay.

Pat Kelly says the Garden Bay dramatic project has been successfully launched, and two one-act plays will be produced sometime in December. The renovations at the Irvine's Landing School are not yet complete, so early rehearsals will be held in participants' homes. Pat says it's not too late for anyone interested to get involved in this project. Call her at 883-2784.

Anyone want to spare on one of the bowling teams. Or bowl on a regular basis? A number of teams are out every Wednesday at 8 p.m. Call Wendy Lee at 883-9934 if you want to join them.

Next time you pass the elementary school, take a look at the playground facilities there. Brent Rees has been responsible for organizing and building the adventure playground. Phase one of which is just about complete, and we're all most grateful for his efforts on behalf of the kids.

Sorry about the slip last week: the Home and School Club meeting was still in the future, not in the past, when the paper appeared. Hope all you parents made it last night!

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Dental Topics

AT TIMES, Johnny and Joan may bring home a dental slip from school, which requests your permission for their teeth to be checked and cleaned.

Because your children visit the family dentist regularly and haven't complained about toothaches, you may wonder about the checkup's worth. When a dental health team visits school, it wants to provide a dental check for as many children as possible, said the Canadian Dental Assn.

Many mothers forget how time flies and that it's close to checkup time. Aside from serving as a good reminder, school checkups often allow for detection of cavities when they are just beginning. The usual six months between visits provides enough time for decay to set in, especially in children's teeth.

You may decide after the school checkup that you'd better get your child to the dentist even before the six-month visit comes due to catch the decay while it's just beginning. This would save much time, expense and give less discomfort to the child.

The school health team can often spot if your child's teeth and jaws are not developing properly and you may want to get your dentist's views. After the examination, the dental team may clean and paint your child's teeth with fluoride to help prevent decay. The team may also give classroom talks, show films on dental health and teach the proper brushing technique. Sometimes the children are given a dental coloring book or a free toothbrush.

After the school checkup, if your child comes home shouting "Look ma, no cavities!" don't be deluded into thinking you can delay his appointment with your regular dentist. The school dental team does not use x-rays and cannot give a thorough checkup.

The school team alerts you that treatment may be needed, but it is your dentist who establishes what type and how much treatment is needed.

Gibsons Aloha buffet set Nov. 2, auxiliaries told

SECHELT—Tickets for anyone wishing to go to the Gibsons Auxiliary Aloha buffet, Nov. 2, are available from Mrs. Ina Grafe, president of the Sechelt auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital. Last week, the buffet was erroneously listed as Nov. 11.

Specilists suggest . . .

Combine schools with recreational centres

WILSON CREEK—When Carroll Yakelashek, specialized program co-ordinator of Surrey Parks and Recreation Commission returned to the Sunshine Coast recently to talk about community schools, she was accompanied by Barbara Thomas, supervisor of community schools and Don McKinnon, director of adult education with Surrey school board. They were speaking to recreation commission from throughout the Sunshine Coast. The meeting was at Wilson Creek Hall.

Miss Thomas described community schools as a concept for combining schools with recreation centres. Education, she said, was a continuing process from the cradle to the grave and a community school was surely a more logical and economic method than having separate schools used only from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and recreation centres used chiefly in the evenings. She described the two community schools at present operating in Surrey of which she is supervisor. They are run as junior secondary schools during the normal school hours, but from 3 p.m. to midnight, they are in use as recreation centres. At the Mary Jane Shannon Community School at the present time there is a day care centre, cooking classes, bridge groups, special classes for the handicapped and even a self-help group composed of low-income families who buy in bulk to help them cope with the ever-increasing cost of living.

Miss Yakelashek suggested that while Surrey with its dense population has two community supervisors, in a smaller area, this work could be carried on by volunteers. Such matters as the proportion of financing borne by the school boards and the recreation authorities would be matters for negotiation as would items such as janitor services.

She gave particulars of two bills recently enacted. Bill 76 (Community Recreational Facilities Fund Act) approves a grant of one-third of the cost of the first million dollars of any community recreational facility sponsored by a municipality, or a non-profit group. Bill 156, an amendment to the public Schools Act, authorizes a school board to enter into an agreement with municipalities or regional districts within the school district for the purposes of constructing, maintaining, operating or using jointly . . . facilities for community use on a site the title of which vests in or is held by the board, municipalities or regional districts.

McKinnon, as an example of how a project of this type can be funded, described the plans for building a swimming pool at White Rock junior secondary school. The pool which is estimated to cost $1 million will be built on school board land, the value of which is estimated at $100,000. One third of the cost of construction will be financed under Bill 76 and further funds can be obtained from a winter works program. The balance of the cost will be shared by Surrey and the municipality of White Rock.

With new schools about to be built on the Sunshine Coast, it was suggested that now is the time to consider architecture facilities which would make the schools of use for recreation purposes.

Attending the meeting were representatives of recreation commissions, high school teachers, school board trustees and other interested persons.

They considered these facts should be put before the school board before plans were finally agreed on for the rebuilding of schools. Jeff Jones, representing the teachers of Elphinstone, suggested that as many people as possible should be persuaded to write to education minister Eileen Dailly seeking her support, with copies of the letters to Don Lockstead, MLA.

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