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Sechelt junior high unlikely . . .

. . . Roberts Creek site rejected

Elphinstone to be rebuilt, says board

By ALASTAIR ROGERS

ELPHINSTONE Secondary School will be rebuilt on its former, much criticized site fronting Highway 101, despite a charge from trustee Joe Horvath that the school board made no study of alternative locations.

And Trustee John MacLeod told the board that it did not arrive at the decision to rebuild Elphinstone "by careful thought and debate. We just drifted into it."

Although the main junior-senior secondary facilities on the Peninsula will be sited at Gibsons, the board did not rule out the possibility of constructing an additional junior high school in the Sechelt area.

Trustees agreed Sept. 27 to commission their architects to draw up preliminary plans for two-stage development in Gibsons.

The first phase, designed to accommodate 600 students, will be started as soon as possible.

In the meantime, the board will conduct a feasibility study into the viability of a junior-secondary school near Sechelt.

PHASE TWO CONTINGENCY

In enrolment figures do not justify a new school, as present statistics indicate, phase two of Elphinstone will be completed to accommodate the full secondary school population of 900 students.

Horvath felt the board had "assumed" that a new junior-senior secondary school should be built in Gibsons "without giving full consideration to other sites we could have chosen.

"There was no study of the site at Roberts Creek and there was no study on the feasibility of building a school in Sechelt."

He said he would like to see a more thorough study made of a junior secondary school near Sechelt.

The trustee noted that present enrolment figures did not warrant construction of a new school at Sechelt, "but five or ten years from now, the population will possibly justify a school there," he said.

PROJECTION UP

Supt. Roland Hanna said that enrolment at Elphinstone at the start of the year had exceeded his projections by almost 40 students. There were now 809 students at the school, he said.

"When it gets to that stage, we should think about another school."

Trustee Pat Murphy reported that many Sechelt residents favored a junior secondary school in their area.

"If the local people let the department of education know, through their elected representatives, that they would like a school in Sechelt, it should be taken up," he said.

He noted that Hanna had previously been in favor of small schools. "I don't know where the large school concept came from."

Chairman Agnes Labonte said she favored the one-school concept, with a junior-senior secondary school at Gibsons.

A new junior secondary near Sechelt would have only two advantages, she felt.

"The small number of students in the radius of the school would not have to take a bus and you can often have a more personal approach in a small school," she said.

However, "the educational benefits of a small school are in some doubt."

She noted that a full range of courses could not be provided in the smaller facility.

"There are not really enough students at the present time for a school in Sechelt. Enrolment figures have not changed much."

Mrs. Labonte recommended rebuilding a junior-senior secondary school in Gibsons and considering later the need for a junior secondary at Sechelt.

"If development takes place on the Peninsula in the next two or three years and we are ready for a school in Sechelt, Elphinstone will be full by that time and ready to be relieved."

She said that the department of education had asked school boards to plan ahead on a five-year basis.

"We can rebuild Elphinstone, then prepare a five-year projection and look towards a school at Sechelt."

Trustee Terry Booth supported the one-school concept.

"Larger schools have the course selection that is very needed," he said. "And the proposed Sechelt site is too far out (from the village)."

Trustee Bill Nimmo agreed that a larger school would be more educationally beneficial and less of drain on taxes than two schools.

Horvath, who first proposed rebuilding Elphinstone in two stages to keep open the possibility of a new school for Sechelt, said his scheme would allow construction to start as soon as possible on replacement of secondary accommodation.

He felt that student population did not justify a school for Sechelt at the present time.

Trustee Peter Precesky said he had originally supported construction of a Sechelt facility because "it is coming one day this is a good time to put it into effect."

But on the basis of student enrolment, he now supported one school in Gibsons.

Sole taxpayer at this crucial meeting, Vona Clayton of Sechelt, urged the board to reconsider locating secondary facilities in Gibsons.

"You all seem to take for granted rebuilding on the present site, although everyone agrees it is the most horrid site we could have."

She noted that the Gibsons site was valuable property and suggested selling it to help finance a junior-senior secondary facility at Roberts Creek.

Hanna said the surviving buildings and land at Elphinstone would have to be appraised before a sale could be considered.

"All the figures would have to be researched and presented. It would take time," he said.

Assistant secretary-treas. Lloyd Yorkston felt the department of education would not allow the district to sell the Elphinstone site when there were buildings on it."

Said Mrs. Labonte: "We hoped to have the students in permanent accommodation by September. If we don't start (building) soon, there is no hope of that."

Horvath suggested having the board architects draw up plans for a junior-senior secondary school at Roberts Creek and present them to Victoria for comment.

Mrs. Labonte felt the architect's fees for this would "waste valuable money that could go into the school."

Hanna felt there was no reason why the board could not give Mrs. Clayton's suggestion some consideration if it appeared feasible.

Mrs. Labonte urged the board to come to an immediate decision. "We have to establish whether or not to go ahead on the Elphinstone site," she said.

Horvath said it would take only a short time to ask the department of education if it would allow the district to sell the Gibsons site. Hanna said it could be done in a day.

Mrs. Labonte maintained that the value of the Elphinstone site and buildings was only a small percentage of the funds required to build a new school.

Said Precesky: "Roberts Creek is an ideal site for a school, but it is impractical."

He pinpointed the cost of providing sewers and services to the location.

"We can't come to that decision (of building at Roberts Creek) without scrap-

—see page B-5

THE PENINSULA Times

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This Issue 14 Pages — 15c

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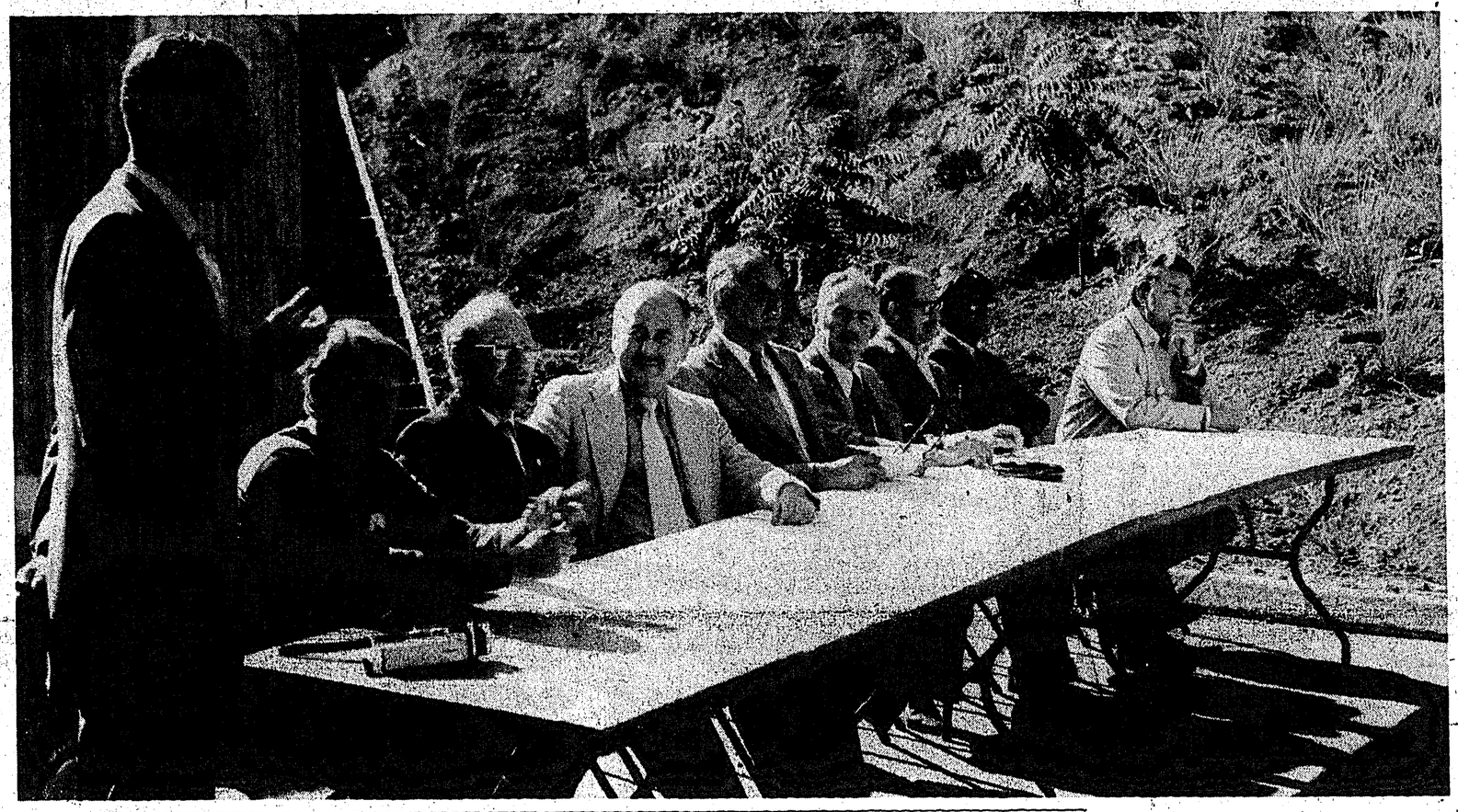
LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Vol. 10, No. 45 — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1973



DIGNITARIES attending opening of new Gibsons sewage treatment plant Sept. 29 are, from left, consulting engineer Martin Dayton, Don Lockstead MLA, Ald. Ted Hume, Harry Olaussen MP, Mayor Wally Peterson, William Venables, director of pollution control branch, Bill Hamilton, district director, Ald. Winston Robinson, Ald. Kurt Hoehne. (See story and additional pictures inside).

Chamber to honor at banquet . . .

Jack Mayne, Margaret Lamb named good citizen for 1973

SECHELT—Jack Mayne and the late Margaret Lamb have been co-good citizens of the year by the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce.

The committee studying the nominations decided to make the joint award because of the heavy support received for both candidates. This is the first year a posthumous award has been made.

Mayne and Mrs. Lamb will be honored at the chamber's banquet, Oct. 13. Tom Lamb will receive the award for his wife.

In the nominations for Mrs. Lamb as good citizen, she was described in such terms as "good for the community", "devoted to mankind", "helper to everybody" "wonderful mother", "good to senior citizens and junior citizens", "a real model of a Christian."

Mrs. Lamb was born in North Bedeque, PEI and attended Acadia University and was a graduate of the Children's Hospital, Halifax, as a registered nurse. She took Victorian Order of Nurses' training at McGill University, Montreal.

Throughout the war years, she served at Pictou, N.S. following which she was transferred to Vancouver. After her marriage in 1948 she lived in Sechelt where she was active in hospital, church and community work until her death last spring.

She was president of the Retarded Children's Association; member of the Registered Nurses' Association; member of the United Church Women; active in Sunday school; Sechelt campaign manager of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind; operator of the loan cupboard which loans wheel chairs, crutches and other medical equipment. She was president of the Sechelt Parent-Teachers' Association.

Persons nominating Mrs. Lamb said: "If anything was ever needed it was a case of 'ask Margaret Lamb' and you knew the help would be forthcoming."

"I do hope the memory of this lady is properly recognized."

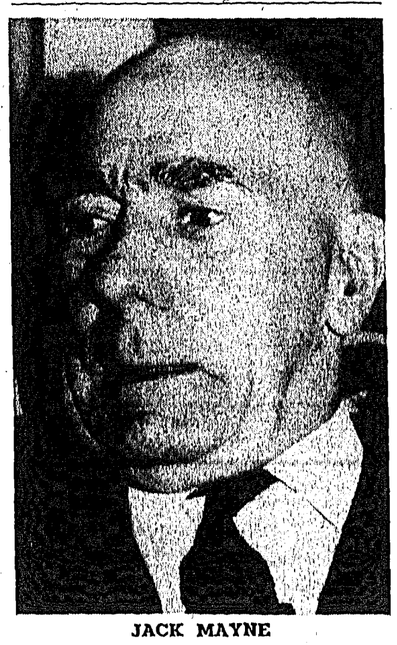
"I cannot think of anyone more deserving. She was always there to help the sick and troubled, young and old, she was a good neighbor and friend, did many kind deeds, in a quiet way."

"...Margaret Lamb's claim to an honorable shrine in our hearts and memories is perhaps based... in the little unassuming things she did to help her neighbors and fellow citizens... the sick or elderly who found some little present, such as a home-baked loaf on the kitchen counter after the cheerful visitor left.

"These and other small kindnesses seemed to be just a natural part of Margarets makeup and while the full extent and scope of them will probably never be known, there are many folk in these parts who treasure the memory of them."

Mayne's nominees were just as eloquent. "Who is more deserving than Jack

—see page A-7



JACK MAYNE

Mayne, Mrs. Lamb to receive honors

SECHELT—Jack Mayne and the late Margaret Lamb will be honored Oct. 13 at Sechelt and District's annual grand banquet and ball.

Mayne, long-time resident of Sechelt, will be honored as 1973's good citizen of the year. Mrs. Lamb, who died last spring, will be honored posthumously. First good citizen was Norman Burley.

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

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

Better to wait . . .

Portables not all bad, parents say

SECHELT—Some parents, with children presently attending Elphinstone Secondary, would not mind their children being in portable classrooms another three years, if it meant that Sechelt School District could get best possible high school at the possible site.

That was the consensus of most of the parents attending the Citizens Education Forum Saturday in the Sechelt Indian Band's recreation hall. About 30 persons attended the meeting.

Parents gathered to discuss the proposed new high school to replace Elphinstone and the possibility of building a junior high school in the Sechelt area.

Bonnie Paetkau, who has a daughter in grade 8, said she would be glad to see her daughter attend school in portable classrooms for the next three years if it means building a school in the best possible site.

"Just rebuilding at Elphinstone is not good enough," she said. "The recreational centre is a good site and is available. This is too big to rush into," she continued when it was indicated that the school board has passed a resolution to rebuild at Elphinstone.

Vona Clayton agreed with Mrs. Paetkau adding "haste makes waste" and stated that Elphinstone was a "terrible site" for a high school and she added that she too was willing to put up with portables in the anticipation that a better school can be built at a better site.

School board trustee Peter Prescesky had indicated earlier in the meeting that the board's architects had returned plans for a new school and the board went over the plans as did the teaching staff.

The staff found many problems with the plan, said teacher Jeff Madoc-Jones, and made suggestions and returned them to the architects.

Major problem, he said, appeared to be that the school would be rebuilt right across the front of the lot where it was before. The teachers recommended that the building be constructed in the back of the lot at the playing fields. There would still be room for north-south playing fields, he said.

TEACHERS STUDY PLANS

Larrie Grant, vice principal at Elphinstone, said that the teachers would take a look at the revised plans Tuesday (yesterday).

Doris Fuller urged that the future of the children be considered in the reconstruction of a secondary school. "We seldom get an opportunity to leave a legacy to our children. It's time to put aside selfish and parochial views and think about the future benefit of our children and those that come after them."

Prescesky admitted the plans had "quite a few faults" and he added that the board is not trying to "ram the plans down the throats" of the staff and he said the staff's plans that were returned to the architects contained as many bad points as the original.

Two officials of the department of education attended the meeting. They were invited by Don Lockstead, MLA, who attended the meeting but then had to leave early with Harry Olaussen, MP, to attend the dedication of the Gibsons sewer system.

One official, Fred Simpson, was from

see page B-3

Sechelt youth charged with Elphinstone fire

DANNY Paull, 18, of Sechelt, has been charged with arson in connection with the devastating fire June 30 at Elphinstone Secondary School in Gibsons.

His arrest marked the culmination of an intense three-month investigation by local RCMP detachments.

Paull has been released on bail and as of The Times' deadline, he was scheduled to make a first appearance at Sechelt provincial court Oct. 2.

To meet rising costs . . .

Water rate hike likely in 1974

A WATER rate increase is contemplated for 1974, according to the water committee of the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

The committee was making replies to questions presented by the Sunshine Coast Regional Ratepayers' Association. The committee report was adopted at the monthly meeting of the regional district Sept. 27.

Reason for the proposed rate increase, said the committee, is to meet rising costs. Also, the committee answered, a referendum is not required to received approval to raise water rates.

The regional district is not responsible for maintenance of the Indian Reserve water distribution system, works superintendent Gordon Dixon, told the district through the committee report.

Dixon also said that the Reserve's mains, extensions and services were no extra burden on the Sunshine Coast Regional District's water distribution system in that area. The Indian band pays for all work performed by the district on mains and extensions on the Reserve.

The committee studied questions presented to the board by the Sunshine Coast Regional District Ratepayers' Association.

To the question of cost of water mains to service new subdivisions, the committee made the following statement:

"In accordance with the current policy of the Sunshine Coast Regional board of directors the total capital cost of installing mains, extensions and services in a subdivision are the full responsibility of the developer or subdivider."

Other questions asked what rates are charged for water services to the residents of the Indian Reserve and do the Indian residents pay the land parcel tax?

The committee replied: "In recognition of a prior agreement with the Union Steamship Company and in recompense for extensive easements over Indian Reserve land, the Sunshine Coast Regional District does not bill residents of the Indian Reserve any consumer charges for water.

"For the same reasons Indian residents on the Sechelt reservation do not pay land charges for the capital cost recovery of water services provided."

In other business the committee rec-

—see page A-8

Sunshine Coastings

by DICK PROCTOR

THE STARTER on the 1,000 horsepower engine at **Canfor's Port Mellon mill** was shattered when the mill's bleach plant was struck by lightning, Sunday afternoon.

Damage was contained to the bleach plant and fortunately the mill did not have to close down.

* * *

A **Tyee Airways** pilot sighted the big oil slick off **Roberts Creek** from last week's freighter collision. **Civil Defense** coordinator **Don Pye** said his department was aware of the danger and he was busy rounding up straw and peat moss with which to combat the slick should it wash up on beaches. At Sunday's deadline there was no problem.

The incident pointed out one thing... this area is not prepared to fight oil slick. Don said that there is very little straw on the entire **Sunshine Coast**—two tons—and almost no peat moss.

Also, thanks to the regional district's back paddling on taking on the CD function, there is no organized way to fight the slick. The slick would have to wash up on **Sechelt** or **Gibsons** beaches. The two villages have taken on civil defense functions.

* * *

Harvey is the next play slated by the **Driftwood Players**, and anyone interested in reading for any part in the play is invited to attend a session in the rectory at **St. Mary's Catholic Church** on the corner of Highway 101 and Park Road, **Gibsons**, said **Deborah McNevin**.

Play readings and workshops will take place **Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.**

One **West Sechelt** resident is wearing his hair longer these days but not by his choice. He thinks he is really getting clipped by paying $3 for about five minutes' work. So, he says, he won't get his locks cut quite so often as in the past.

* * *

There are still honest people and **Mrs. D. M. Ponner** of **Porpoise Bay** wants to tell the world about it.

The other day she lost her wallet with a cheque and cash in and most important, to her, her driver's license and other papers and there were some chocolate bars with it.

She came into **The Times** office to place an ad asking if anyone found her wallet. She left to get her hair done at **Sechelt Beauty Shop** and later came rushing back to pull the ad out of **The Times**. She had found the person who had found the wallet. She was telling the woman in the next dryer about the lost wallet when she was told that she need look no farther, her daughter had found her wallet. It was returned to Mrs. Penner. Finder, **Gail Bath of Tuwanek**, had eaten the candy but otherwise all was returned intact to Mrs. Penner. Mrs. Penner insisted that the girl keep the cash (a few dollars) as a reward. So, honesty does pay.

The recreation committee of the village of **Sechelt** voted to give **$750** to the **Sunshine Coast Lions Club** to conduct swimming classes next summer.

The annual general meeting of the committee will be held **Sunday, Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.** in the Sechelt village office,

—see page B-5

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*

A case in point

IN THE Times' proposal to reconstitute the area encompassed by the Sunshine Coast Regional District into a district municipality, one needn't look beyond last week's regional board meeting for support.

In that debacle, Director Jim Tyner, representing Area A (Pender Harbour-Egmont), brought out voluminous correspondence from various law firms supporting his contention that directors, not directly involved in a function within a certain electoral area, be not allowed to vote in that function.

Tyner based his argument basically on the fact that directors representing the villages of Gibsons and Sechelt were making motions and debating various aspects of the building committee. Tyner maintains that because the villages do not participate in building activities in the district—the villages have their own building bylaws—directors representing the two municipalities should not vote. There are other, similar instances.

Former secretary-treasurer Charles Gooding, was asked by the board to obtain the opinion of its solicitor, Bruce Emerson on the matter. Emerson felt that directors could vote on all items. Tyner, not agreeing with the opinion, obtained another comment which suggested directors could not vote on certain matters.

Carrying this reasoning to the ridiculous, it would be fair to suppose that, for instance, taxpayers in Area D (Roberts Creek) want an additional firetruck and they are willing to pay the increased taxes for this added fire protection. Only the residents in Area D will be taxed. Should then other directors vote on this because they are not actually participating in the function of providing a firetruck for Roberts Creek? Under that fuzzy thinking, the Area D director could move and second and vote unanimously that the truck be purchased. Other directors would have no say.

We maintain that if a person sits on a board either as an elected member or appointed member, he should be allowed to vote on the proceedings of that board.

Under a municipal district such picayune items would not be wasting valuable time of the directors. Surely they have the business of the people to conduct.

Adequate fire protection, water, garbage collection and, in general, local government would be available on a uniform basis throughout the community, not just a few favored areas, under a system of one district municipality to serve from Port Mellon to Earl's Cove-Egmont.

Feasibility of the program deserves a good look.

Trustees should not rush

SCHOOL board trustees, obviously under the allusion they are doing the right thing, are rushing ahead with plans to rebuild Elphinstone Secondary School, almost on the same site as the old firetrap.

They claim they want a 'roof' over the heads of the children by next fall. That's noteworthy but a barn would suffice it it's only a 'roof' they want. The school board now has the opportunity to build an outstanding educational facility in an enviable site.

If the board members wait a time and not rush into approving plans to rebuild on the poorest site imaginable, the finest type of school can be constructed at the recreational centre at Roberts Creek. It can be an esthetically attractive building incorporating the very finest and latest education techniques and tools. It can be a building that the entire community will point to with pride. It does not have to be a building just to educate children for six hours a day. It can be a facility where members of the community can take adult education classes in and participate in various recreational activities.

The school board has the rare opportunity of building an "educational legacy" to our children but it can't be done by next fall. It takes time and planning.

Elphinstone site is not the place for a school. It's an ideal site for a shopping centre and as such a highly desirable and valuable piece of property.

A school is simply not practical there. The highway runs right past the door. If the building is moved north to get away from traffic it will only be a short time until traffic from the new highway (and other shopping centres) will be roaring past its doors.

Board members have been told that parents do not mind portable classrooms for their children if it means building a decent plant at the best possible location. Children do not mind the portable classrooms. Admittedly split shifts are far from ideal but the time is coming when schools will be operated on a year-round basis with longer daily operating times.

Schools needn't be unattractive buildings that operate merely a few hours a day 10 months out of the year. They can be a resource centre that is used not only by children but by adults. Such a building cannot properly be built on the present site.

Schools now are being built with parks nearby. School trustees have only to look in trade and professional magazines to see what is being accomplished these days. We do not have to build a school which is divided into so many compartments and into which various age groups of children are sent.

Trustees should take junkets and look at some of the other, new and exciting concepts in modern-day education. They should talk to the teachers, department of education officials, other school district superintendents and find out what is going on now and what is anticipated in education. School trustees should not just go ahead and rebuild on a site that is a loser . . . they should build an attractive modern facility in an attractive location.

A few months or even a couple of years is not that important when we are building for the next few generations. Think about it.

THE PENINSULA Times

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Hoof prints

TIMBER Trail-Riders horse show, Sept. 23, was a lot of fun and was run very smoothly! Judge Andy Rees did a great job— we are really grateful to him. The show committee, headed by Julie Clark deserve a vote of thanks, as they did a fine job.

The turn-out was good, with a group of Pender Harbour people taking home a truckload of ribbons and trophies. One little contestant, Mindy Peters, is a fine little horsewoman though only eight-years old.

I believe our local feed dealer, Bob Wells, will be counting horses instead of sheep for weeks, as whipper-in he did a commendable job of keeping the classes moving.

I do hope everyone enjoyed themselves, thank you to all who helped make a most successful show possible.

SHOW RESULTS

Stallions: 1. Blackburn 3 bars, owned by Brushwood Farm.

Registered mares: 1. Country Who's Who, owned by Barb Knudson, 2. Golden Accent, owned by Scott Verrechia.

Registered geldings: 1. Indio, owned by Dave Tattrie, 2. Jewels Lucky Strike, owned by Mike Hendricks.

Broodmares: 1. Mrang, owned by John Stewart, 2. Bint Fahara Zim, owned by Cec Chamberlain, 3. Polly's Double, owned by Brushwood Farm.

Senior grand champion: Blackburn 3 bars; reserve grand champion: Country Who's Who.

Registered yearlings: 1. Country Castinet, owned by Kelly Knudson.

Registered 2-year olds: 1. Sarah's Rapture, owned by Julie Gallup; 2. Sunset Dawn, owned by Wayne Stranaghan.

Junior champion: Sahara's Rapture, reserve champion: Country Castanet.

Unregistered mares: 1. Babe Taylor, Barb Knudson, 2. Feather, Mary Mellis, 3. Catbalou, Andy Peters, 4. Lindu Calico, Kathy Lloyd.

Unregistered geld.: 1. Cyrano, Julie Gallup.

Champion unreg.: Babe Taylor, reserve: Cyrano.

Foals of '73: 1. Pollyanna Gold, Brushwood Farm, 2. Jualyn Hilal, Cec Chamberlain, 3. Country Costa-Lot, Julie Clark, 4. Tabbeb, John Stewart.

Ponies any age: Sanchor, Mike Lees, Tizz, Joy Hansen, Pixie, Jeneane Cramer, Misty, May Pearson.

Youth showmanship: Cyrano—Julie Gallup, Catbalou—Andy Peters.

English pleasure horse: 1. Babe Taylor, Barb Knudson, 2. Blackburn 3 bars, Trish Cramer, 3. Sanchor, Mike Lees, 4. Jewels Lucky Strike, Dan Bothwell.

English equitation: 1. Barb Knudson, 2. Trish Cramer, 3. Dan Bothwell, 4. Mike Lees.

Junior western pleasure: 1. Catbalou, Andy Peters, 2. Little Red, Mindy Peters, 3. Lindu Calico, Kathy Lloyd, 4. Missoula Bay, B. Susan Slady.

Senior western pleasure: 1. Babe Taylor, Barb Knudson, 2. Blackburn 3 bars, Trish Cramer.

Western equitation: 1. Trish Cramer, 2. Barb Knudson, 3. Andy Peters, 4. Susan Slady.

Senior keyhole: 1. Kelly Knudson, 2. Wayne Stranaghan.

Junior barrels: 1. Andy Peters, 2. Julie Gallup, 3. Nina Christmas, 4. Valerie Reid.

Senior barrels: 1. Barb Knudson, 2. Kelly Knudson.

Junior pole bending: 1. Nina Christmas, 2. Eva Dubois, 3. Valerie Reid, 4. Julie Gallup.

Scurry: 1. Andy Peters, 2. Kathy Lloyd, 3. Betty Haslam, 4. Susan Slady.

Pony obstacle: 1. Betty Haslam.

Senior poles: 1. Barb Knudson, 2. Dave Tattrie.

Junior stake: 1. Andy Peters, 2. Kathy Lloyd, 3. Nina Christmas, 4. Julie Gallup.

Senior stake: 1. Dave Tattrie, 2. Sam Lawson, 3. Barb Knudson.

Junior keyhole: 1. Andy Peters, 2. Nina Christmas, 3. Valerie Reid, 4. Susan Slady.

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.

Role of an alderman

Editor, The Times,

Sir: There seems to be a tradition that you hear only once from your elected official during his stay in office. That is, when his term expires and he is campaigning for re-election.

I would like to break this tradition and give to all my supporters, the public at large and, in particular, to new candidates seeking office, a general account of activities connected with the position of a public official.

After election, you realize for the first time to the fullest extent what it means to be under the view of the public at all times. You are trying to be fair to everybody and learning your responsibilities at the same time. Most people have no patience and if no action is forthcoming within a month or so, the official is to blame.

You are appointed by your mayor to chair certain committees and share the responsibilities on others. Speaking for myself, I started out with harbor, fire protection and street lighting. In the month following, roads, water resources, and civil defence have been added.

There are two regular public meetings a month scheduled. But the bulk of meetings are nonscheduled and made up of meetings with the village planner, village engineering firm, public officials, civic groups, special committees and community function meetings.

In my 38 weeks in office I have attended 91 meetings. For each meeting you should allow reasonable time for preparation and investigation on items concerned. In this time period I also attended one three-day seminar and one three-day UBCM convention.

As each new candidate can readily see, the time element involved in trying to resolve the problems in a most responsible way is considerable. Free time for extra curricular activities or involvements is almost none existing.

It is very beneficial for any candidate to familiarize himself with the local and regional scene and long time residence will help him to a great extent.

Although it would be unfair not to mention that you are reimbursed with $1,250 annually, of which you would expect to pay your share of the nation's income tax, the reward of the public official does not lie in the monetary field, but in the feeling he receives from the public of a job well done.

To get involved he must establish the confidence of the public and to act on their behalf. You people must communicate with him. So let's open up all avenues, I am one of your elected officials.

Gibsons K. H. HOEHNE

Uncanny prognostications look into the year 2500

Editor, The Times,

Sir: My friend, Schnigglefritz, has an uncanny aptitude, not for second sight, but for mentally following out potential eventualities to their logical conclusions.

I asked him when he thought we would have less noise on the highway.

"By the year 2500," he said. "By that time all available soil, sand and gravel will have been gouged out, dumped into trucks and roared off down the road to be dumped somewhere else."

"What about jobs for truck drivers and supposing they decide to dig it up again and truck it back to where they got it from?" I said.

"You have a point there," said Schnig, "but long before that nearly all work will be done by pushbuttons. That will work O.K. but sooner or later one of the pushbuttoneers will throw a custard pie in the face of the president of MacMillan Bloedel. He will be fired, so all the pushbuttoneers will go on strike and picket the push buttons. That strike will last a long, long time. The president of the company had not been in a TV games show, so he did not like custard pie in the face."

"Would the legislative assembly do something about it?"

"There would be no LA because for several sessions no one could think of anything else to make a law about. So they abolished it. Instead, a dictator would be chosen, for integrity and common sense, by a computer."

"And for brains?" I asked.

"Oh no, not brains: brains had been condemned long ago," said Schnig.

"What about education?" I said.

"Education would have been abolished," replied Schnig. "It had been found by computers that the more kids knew, the more they understood what was going on. Besides, they got weak backs from sitting at those desks."

"How would people eat if no one did any work?" I said.

"The farmers would go on working 12 hours a day, seven days a week as they always had to and always will, being told that prosperity is just around the corner, as we were everlastingly told in the Depression. People would just eat meat, potatoes and one veg., so they would be in better health than before and would not have to use the medico-computers very much."

"Medico-computer," I said, "what's that?"

"That is a machine into which you punch in your symptoms and out come the necessary pills."

"How would everybody make out with nothing to do?"

"By 2500 A.D. most of them would be dead, the women from frustration at having their men folk hanging around the house all day, the men from sheer boredom."

"Could not they go fishing?" I suggested.

"No use," said Schnig. "Bigger and better fishing derbies would have cleared out all the fish and those which were left would be too smart to take a hook."

RR 1, Sechelt J. S. BROWNING

Bleachers held eyesore and should be torn down

Editor, The Times

Sir: In your last paper, you asked why we did not get some of the $214,040.95 Community Recreation Facilities Fund Act. I would like to go along with you on that. The council is talking of sodding and fixing up the grounds, but in my humble opinion there is a far more important job that should be done first. The fence and bleachers in Hackett Park. I am referring to that eyesore and public menace, those bleachers.

There is a sign posted that anyone using them does so at their own risk, but in my opinion anything as dangerous and unsightly that needs a warning like that needs removing, for several reasons.

1. There are children playing on them and running around on the seats, and sooner or later someone is going to get injured, for if that monstrosity is dangerous enough to warn the public to keep off, it is certainly bad enough to have it torn down before some of these children get injured.

2. Ocean Avenue is a nice street with small trees planted on each side, nice new fence around the school grounds, and good pavement, with the attractive Senior Citizens Housing at the top of the street, but on the other side we have what the seniors call the stockyards. But that is an insult to any stockyard I've seen, they are always whitewashed and sound and are not an eyesore by any means.

3. Hackett Park did not cost the village anything, so why not make it look attractive and a place visitors will like to see.

4. If some of this money our editor mentions were acquired and a new fence like the school grounds have, then go ahead with the other plans. George Flay and his friends built a new backstop on the other end of the park, and as long as these old tumble-down bleachers are here the new backstop is not used.

Our editor mentioned getting the Lions to look into it, but I think the Lions are doing more than their share in everything.

I will quit my efforts on behalf of the children that continue to tear around on the stands not realizing the risk they run.

OK Mr. Editor, perhaps you can get some action.

REG C. SMEARS

Box 67, Sechelt

Report held distorted

Editor, The Times

Sir: I am amazed at the way the Coast News distorted the report of the last Gibsons council meeting regarding the lease of the village land on Shaw Road for a curling rink. I had the impression council gave us a very fair hearing.

Alderman Hoehne favors dividing up the village 40 acres and selling it at some future date. He says "it's very valuable view property for residential use". My answer was that Vancouver would find Stanley Park very valuable but they are trying at great cost to increse its size, not cut it up.

I know the village is in a poor financial state due in part to the meddling of Frank West and his Gower Point committee in Gibsons sewer project but I was trying at no cost to the village and with the help of the Winter Club to bring about the hope of a community centre on this beautiful site.

Many thanks to all the good people who voted for me. My congratulations to alderman-elect Bill Laing. Ald. Hoehne will not find him as easy to manipulate as he may think.

Perhaps Ald. Hoehne and his group, plus the editor of the Coast News, should take their places on the tombstones of Pioneer Park, instead of the young people who so sadly sit there now.

IAN J. MacKENZIE

Highway 101, Gibsons

WAR RESISTORS

NOW IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO OBTAIN LEGAL STATUS IN CANADA

IMMIGRATION HAS CHANGED

You have less than twenty days left to apply for landed immigrant status. After Oct. 15th you will not be able to apply for landed immigrant status from within Canada.

YOU CAN BENEFIT

Until October 15th the requirements and rules for obtaining landed immigrant status have been relaxed. To get landed only requires that you show that you have been here since November 30th, 1972 and that you have a job or a job offer. Having lived underground or having worked will not be held against you.

WHAT TO DO
First obtain information and assistance from us. We are a non-government war resistor aid group.

IMMEDIATELY CONTACT:
Vancouver Aid Committee
204-144 Hastings Street
Tel. 688-4056

Khahtahmoss Film Society . . .

Canadian film delayed by commercial showing

By ALLEN CRANE

THE FILM Society's booking of The True Nature of Bernadette, scheduled for Oct. 10, has been pre-empted by a commercial run in Winnipeg.

Anyone involved in arranging film programs must face this hazard, particularly in cases of films which do not have mass appeal and which exist in only two or three prints for the whole of Canada. Film distributors cannot guarantee a date even when it is booked and confirmed because films may be held over during commercial runs moving subsequent bookings forward. There is only one print of The True Nature of Bernadette in Canada. The Film Society will endeavour to book it early in the new year.

There has not been sufficient time to book a suitable Canadian film in place of the postponed feature (prints are not usually held in Vancouver but rather in eastern Canada), so the Canadian series will start with Ted Kotcheff's Outback on the date announced in the Society's program, Nov. 7. Instead of the announced feature for next Wednesday, Oct. 10, it is hoped to screen George Cukor's 1934 production of David Copperfield which stars Lionel Barrymore and W. C. Fields, a distinguished Micawber. This will be confirmed in next week's Times. All members will receive notification by mail.

To-night, starting at 8 o'clock and ending approximately 10:30, Michaelangelo Antonioni's prize-winning L'Avventura (The Adventure) will be screened. This film was made seven years before Antonioni's popular Blow-up and tells of a wealthy girl unaccountably lost on an island off Sicily while her fiance falls in love with her girl-friend.

Membership cards will be available at the Twilight Theatre immediately prior to showtime, or they may be obtained by sending a cheque ($3 adults, $1.50 students, $1 senior citizens and children) to the Kwahtahmoss Film Society, General Delivery, Gibsons. Any further information may be obtained by telephoning 886-7156.

Hollywood producer: "The dozen people you can trust out here, you can count on the fingers of one hand."

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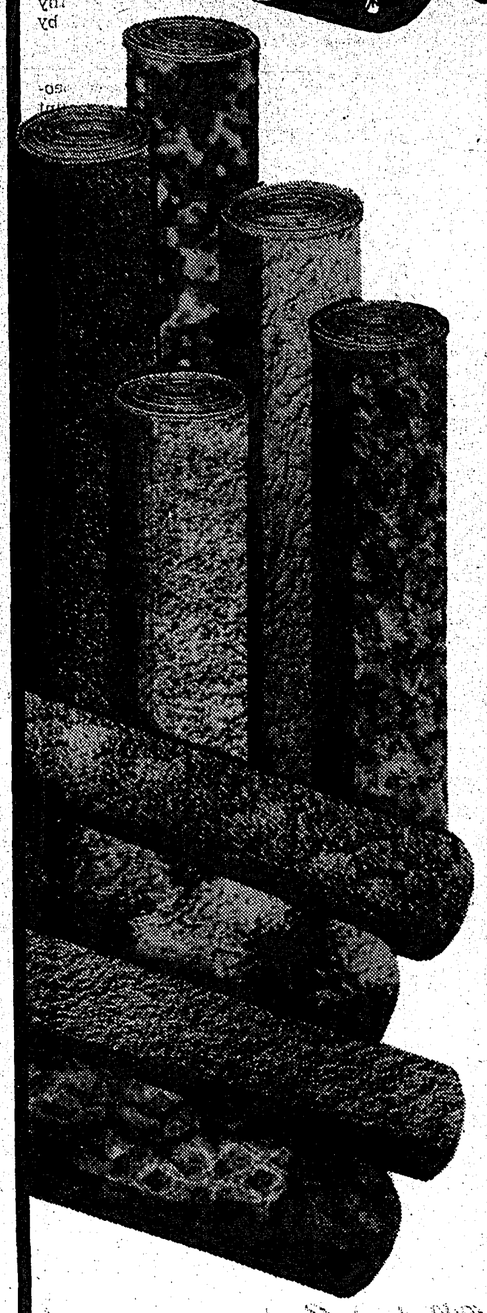

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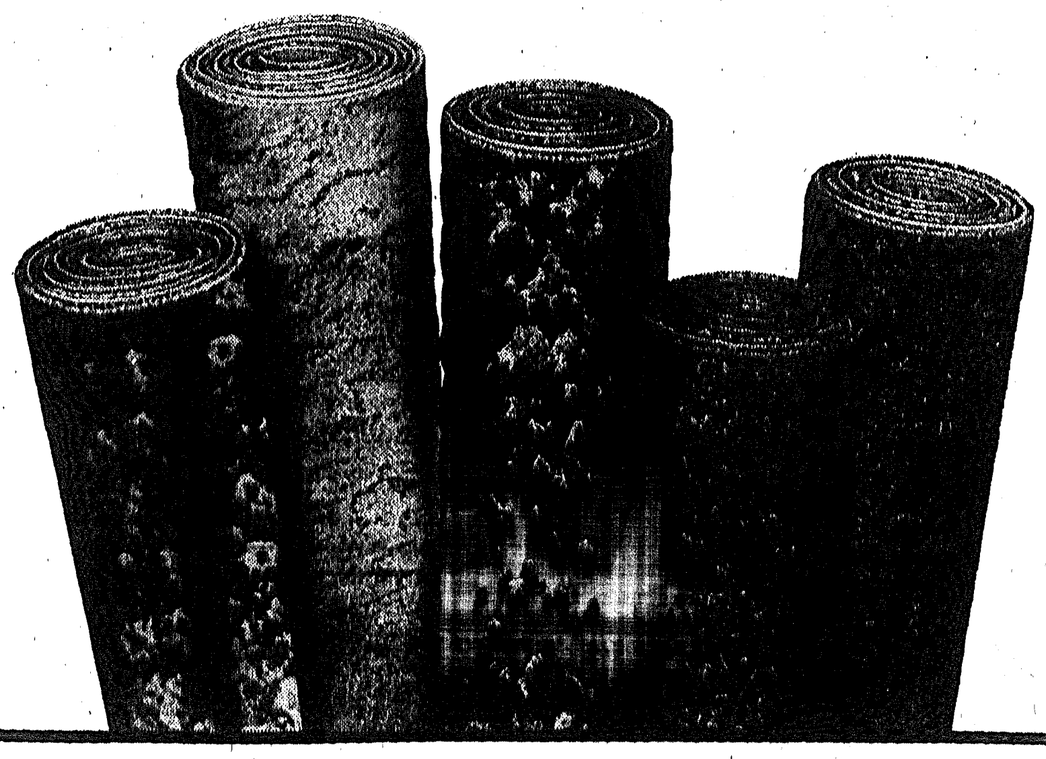

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COMING EVENTS

MT. ELPHINSTONE Lodge No. 130 AF&AM Annual Masonic Ball, Oct. 13, 1973. Refreshments 7 p.m. Dinner 8 p.m. Dance 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek. Admission $5 a ticket. Contact 885-2153 (Sechelt) or 886-9959 (Gibsons) for tickets. 2586-45

BADMINTON club meeting to be held Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Roberts Creek School. 2596-45

OBITUARY

LUOMA—Suddenly on Sept. 24, 1973, William Luoma of West Sechelt, age 64 years. Survived by his loving wife Hilma, one son Michael at home, 2 daughters, Mrs. D. A. (Wilma) Gaudin of Victoria and Mrs. V. (Linda) Melson of Duncan. 8 grandchildren, 5 brothers and 2 sisters in Finland. Rev. J. Williamson conducted the service in the Harvey Funeral Home on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 10 a.m. Interment Seaview Cemetery. 3288-45

PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — Meetings 8:30 p.m., Thursdays, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Ph. 885-9327. 8657--tfn

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WANTED TO RENT

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MATURE single school teacher needs suite or house in Sechelt area. Phone 886-7151. 3314-45

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FOR RENT (Continued)

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2 BEDROOM furnished house. Irvin's Landing. $125. (112) 684-0956 evenings. 3278-47

WINTER accommodation, one or 2 bedroom units. One month rent deposit and references. Shilcomb Lookout Resort. Madeira Park. 883-2407. 3289-50

FULLY modern suite, 1 room and bath, $65. Phone 886-9641 evenings. 3293-45

WEST Sechelt waterfront, unfurnished 2 bedroom, den. References, $200. Phone 885-9406. 3153-46

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

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SMALL 2 bdrm furn. house on beach in Grantham's. Married cpl. preferred. References. Avail. immed. $100 mo. Phone 112-939-9650. 2591-45

REAL ESTATE

GARDEN Bay, lake property, over 1 acre, furnished 2 bedroom home. $27,500. Write Box 3284, c-o Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt. 3284-47

SAKINAW LAKE: South end, just few steps to salt water. Fully furnished log cabin with lge. deck. 90' frontage, sandy beach, float. Offers near $25,000.

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Southern exposure. Protected deep water moorage for fishing and boating while the rest of the family enjoy swimming and picnicing on the pebble beach and beautiful park-like upland. Excellent for group investment or subdivision. F.P. $110,000. Call Ray Fitch.

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EXCELLENT HOLDING, $7,500 and up. Terms available. Call Dave Roberts.

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Treed view lot with services available. This lot is zoned for mobile homes. One block off highway. Full price $7,500. Call Stan or Jack Anderson.

1 ACRE VIEW
Large, rugged lot in West Sechelt with water and power; only steps to beach. Small cabin. Many large trees. F.P. $10,500. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

PORPOISE BAY
LOVELY VIEW LOT. Nicely treed, power and water on road. Close to easy beach access and boat launch. Call Dave Roberts.

GIBSONS
IMMACULATE PANABODE
A house that is truly a home. 3 bedrooms on main floor; self-contained 2-bedroom suite in basement. Fireplace, large sundeck, patio. Large landscaped lot in quiet area. Call Ray Fitch.

KING ROAD ACREAGE
5 acres with 183 feet of frontage by 1220 deep. Lots of trees, very secluded, power close by. F.P. $14,900. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

GOWER POINT BUILDING SITE
Lot size 100'x260'; gentle slope on top of Gower Point Road, on school bus route; close to public beach. Regional water supply. Loads of room for a garden here. Call Dave Roberts evenings, 885-9785.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES:
Sunshine Coast - Family Market
Building, property and equipment. Going concern. Year-round trade. Grossing $83,000 per year. Comfortable living quarters. Close to beach. Ideal family business. Full price $54,400. Good terms — 7%. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

Sunshine Coast - Business Block
3 self-contained suites. Dry cleaning plant, coffee shop and pool hall. Caretaker's quarters. Fully equipped. Located on main street with view of ocean from second floor. Grossing approx. $80,000. Ideal for family or partners. Steady year-round business. Owner retiring. F.P. $139,000. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

Dave Roberts Eves. Phone 885-9785 | Len or Suzanne Van Egmond Eves. Phone 885-9683 | Ray Fitch Phone 885-2241 | Jack or Stan Anderson Eves. phone 885-2053 or 885-2385

VANCOUVER DIRECT LINE MU5-5544
SEE US AT OUR OFFICE ACROSS FROM SECHELT BUS DEPOT

EWART McMYNN
REALTY AND INSURANCE
Multiple Listings Service
Box 238, Gibsons, B.C.
NOTARY PUBLIC — PHONE 886-2248

REVENUE PROPERTIES - GIBSONS:
9 suites - all new apartments. Gross revenue $16,920. Wall-to-wall carpet, garburetors, stoves and fridges. F.P. $135,000.

3 suites - remodelled - $5,040 gross revenue. Close to shopping and schools. Only $39,000.

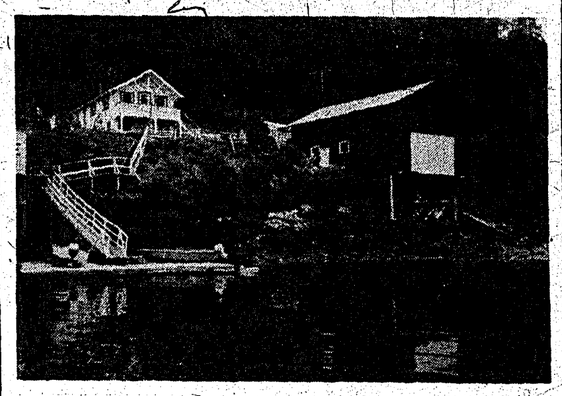
ROBERTS CREEK - Between 4-5 acres, level, nice treed on quiet road. Only $16,000.

OVER AN ACRE facing on paved road. Trees and level ground, only $5,000 down.

1¼ ACRES - good garden soil - new mobile home with family room and utility room added. Also tool shed and small greenhouse - only $36,000.

LISTINGS WANTED
Member Vancouver Real Estate Board
RON McSAVANEY 886-9656 WALLY PETERSON 886-2877

PENDER HARBOUR AND EGMONT



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.

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 35—approx. ½ acre with 100' frontage on two roads. Excellent view, $8,000.
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.

ROALCOGOR RANCH AT PENDER HARBOUR
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.

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
Clean and well equipped business, complete with licensed dining room, drive-in take out service, 3 BR suite for operator. 5-year lease available. Located on the waterfront and Highway 101. Shows excellent return on full price of $25,000 plus stock.

SECRET COVE AREA
160 acres of fairly level land above the highway - roads and trails throughout. $80,000.

CALL OLLI OR JEAN SLADEY
OLLI SLADEY
REALTY LTD.
Madeira Park, B.C.
Phone Pender Harbour 883-2233

BOATS & ENGINES (Cont.)

WANTED to buy, fishing B licence. Phone 885-2784. 3287-45

12½' GOOD all weather boat. 22 hp OB. Controls, steering, water skis, jackets, $450. Phone 886-2088 after 5. 3292-45

MOTORCYCLES

SUZUKI 400 MX, never been raced. Just overhauled, good cond. Asking $600 or best offer. 885-9743. 3294-45

MOBILE HOMES

RENT TO OWN

Why not use your rent payments to own your own 2 or 3 bedroom home? No down payment necessary (O.A.C.)

FOR EXAMPLE:

New 12'x64' 3 BEDROOM
$8450 F.P.

REGAL MOBILE HOMES LTD.

6655 Kingsway, South Burnaby
Phone 885-2246

Motor Dealer License No. 2240
9414-tfn

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

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

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

SPECIAL

Brand new 60'x12' Munday Leader. Fully furnished, deep shag carpet in LR. 130" bay window, reverse aisle, elect. stove and fridge. Feature wall in LR. Full delivery and set up on the Peninsula. Full price $10,800, includes all taxes too!

COPPING'S CAR TOWN SALES LTD.

Box 966, Sechelt, 885-2205
D.L. No. 4201
9450-45

NEW PHONES

Special rate $3.00 per month for 2-line listings in this classification. Cash with order only.

Extra Lines, $1.50 Per Month.

PENINSULA Times: Phone Sechelt 885-2635 or 885-9654. Gibsons office: 886-2121.

LIVESTOCK

WILL butcher, dress or cut your meat or game, your place or mine. Phone 883-9045. 3043-tfn

SWIFT Feeds — H. Jacobson, Swift dealer. Nor'West Rd., Sechelt. Phone 885-9369. Chicken feeds - Horse feed - Hog feed - Cattle feed. Hay and other feeds by order. 258-tfn

MUST sell 6 year old Sorrel gelding. ½ quarter horse. Sound and gentle. Pinto gelding, excellent games horse. 886-2617 after 6:30. 3310-47

LIVESTOCK (Continued)

2 HORSE trailer for rent. Ph. 885-9927. 3050-tfn

FEED, SEEDS
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Buckerfield's Horse, Chicken Hog & Cattle Feeds
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Open: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday to Saturday
One mile south of Sunshine Coast Highway
Pratt Road 886-7527
9292-tfn

MARE, 5 years old. Very gentle. Offers. Phone 883-2341. 3229-46

PETS

WANTED—Part Persian (part Manx if possible), tortoise shell kitten. 885-2684. 3146-45

HOMES needed for cats and kittens, moving. Phone 885-2388 evenings. 3203-45

BLACK male Poodle puppy, 5 months old, innoculated. Phone 885-9797. 3211-45

FREE kittens, male and female. Very cute. Phone 883-2667. 3237-46

FREE puppies. Phone 885-2123. 3295-45

GOOD homes wanted for 2 white fluffy kittens. 885-9751. 3279-45

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN THE MATTER OF THE "NOTARIES ACT"

Chapter 266 of the Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1960,

and

IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION FOR ENROLMENT

by

GRAHAM CRAIG

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

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

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

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

LESLIE S. PARSONS
Solicitor for the Applicant

TO: THE SECRETARY OF THE LAW SOCIETY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

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

9452-pub. Oct. 3, 10, 1973

LEGAL NOTICES (Cont.)

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

LAND COMMISSION ACT
S.B.C. 1973, C.46

AGRICULTURAL LAND RESERVE BY-LAW and PLANS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

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

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

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

E. WILLMOTT
Acting Secretary-Treasurer

9453-pub. Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1973

USE TIMES ADBRIEFS TO SELL, RENT, SWAP, BUY

LEGAL NOTICES (cont.)

APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE

WATER ACT
(Section 8)

I, James Gordon Baillie of 993 Trans Canada Hwy., Victoria, B.C. hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of Flume Creek which flows southerly and discharges into the Pacific Ocean and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located at or near the juncture of Hanbury Rd., and Flume Creek.

The quantity of water to be diverted is 500 gallons a day.

The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic.

The land on which the water will be used is Pcl. A, Explan. Pl. 6865 of Block 3, DL 2618, Gp. 1, NWD Pl. 3231.

A copy of this application was posted on the 16th June, 1973 at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vancouver, B.C.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. within thirty days of the first date of publication of the application.

J. G. BAILLIE

9447-pub. Sept 26, Oct. 4, 1973

HAPPY ADS

10c word cash with order.
Minimum 20 words ($2)

Send a Happy Ad to someone with Congratulations, Birthday or Anniversary Greetings, Good Wishes, Hats Off . . . anything that will be a Happy Message!

HAPPINESS IS: A golden-haired beautiful baby girl for Bruce and Kathleen. Congratulations, great grand-mothers!

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1st AND 2nd MORTGAGES

Residential - Commercial
Recreational

All types of real estate financing including builders loans. Fast appraisal service.

ACADIAN MORTGAGE CORP. LTD.

2438 Marine Drive,
West Vancouver, B.C.
Phone 926-3256
8227-tfn

WANTED TO BUY

SOUND 16' clinker, reliable 5-10 hp inboard. Cabin or tarp, or similar boat. Phone 886-2567. 2583-46

CHICKENS, goats, solid state elec. fencer, house trailer, parts for '65 Vauxhall and '56 Opel. Phone 885-2601. 3259-46

STEAMER trunks. Phone 886-2682. 3282-tfn

FOR SALE

MISC. items including accordian, guitar, bikes, books, toys, children's clothes, etc. Phone 886-7501. 3313-45

WHITE enamel space heater, good condition. Phone 885-2191. 3309-45

FOR SALE (Continued)

TRIUMPH GT 6. $3,000. 886-2775. 2594-47

BED chesterfield, $10. Oil stove $25. Table top electric range $25. Oil barrel $5. Fridge $15. Phone 885-2320 after 5. 3308-45

THE BARGAIN CENTRE

Used Furniture and Household Goods
Bought - Sold - Traded
Sechelt 885-9848
9429-tfn

1971 21" B-W RCA Victor Deluxe T.V., instant-on, $75; 2 Blackwood Windsor antique chairs, $35 ea.; elec-frypan, $10; barbecue tools; various curtains; oddments. Ph. 885-9043. 3148-45

ELECTROLUX sales and service. 886-9864 between 5 and 7 p.m. Write Box 687, Gibsons. 3251-46

ROCK grinder and polisher, 886-7684. 2589-46

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Alder and fir. Phone 885-9311 or 883-2417. 3233-tfn

30" AUTOMATIC electric range. Pink. 886-2869. 3315-45

FOR SALE (Continued)

AVON Calling, West Sechelt. Phone Nora 885-9550. 3207-45

ONE Beatty electric single piston pump with 15 gal. pressure tank, also a 35 gal. holding tank. Offers will be received until Oct. 24. Send to Secretary, Pender Harbour Community Club. Madeira Park. The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. 3300-45

COMPLETE cutting and welding torch set, $125. Phone 885-2325. 3303-45

THISTLE baby buggy. Good condition. Jolly Jumper. Cuddle seat and walker. 886-9346. 2582-46

JOHN Deere 40C cat with gearmatic winch. Asking $2,500. Phone 886-2096. 3155-47

SMALL wooden Aframe structure. Suitable for tool shed. Asking $250. Phone 886-2096. 3156-47

12'x12' BEIGE rug. Phone 885-9070, $25. 3285-45

23" CONSOLE TV, sofa set, elec. stove, auto washer, arborite table set. Beautiful 6 piece teak dining set, etc. Madeira. 883-2401 or 883-2287. 3290-45

Your litter is just as dirty as anybody else's

Be sure to use a litter container

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(E. & O.E.) MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

LARGE LOT - SELMA PARK #2-992
Lot size 152' frontage by 98.9' deep. Nicely wooded, corner lot. Street dead ends, very quiet. No services yet, an excellent holding property at $6,000, on Harvies Road, sign on. Peter Smith 885-9463 evenings.

REVENUE AND ACREAGE #2-991
Two 2-bedroom homes on 5 acres of choice view property. Large, cleared area, landscaped with many fruit trees. Mountains to the west, ocean to the east. F.P. $44,900. Lee R. Brown 885-2437 evenings.

YOUR OWN PARK #2-772
Year-round stream with close to ¾ acre of property well treed for that private feeling. Serviced with water and hydro, situated on dead-end road. Erect your hide-away cottage by the side of the creek. Only short walk to easy, paved ocean access road. F.P. $10,900. Bob Kent 885-9461 evenings.

TRANQUILITY - ECONOMY #2-985
If you are considering mobile home accommodation, this property is outstanding. Immaculte, 2 bedrooms, permanent foundation, large patio and roofed carport. Excellent garden, fenced yard, storage building. Handy to shopping. Full price $27,500. C. R. Gathercole 886-2785.

ONE BEDROOM HOME - ROBERTS CREEK #2-990
Attractive one bedroom home in quiet location, just steps to stores, post office and beach. Beautifully treed large lot. Ideal for retirement couple. Easy terms on F.P. of $14,000. Lee R. Brown 885-2437 evenings.

5 ACRES - WAKEFIELD AREA #2-897
Wonderful site for hobby farm, market gardening or riding stables. Asking $25,000 full price. Pat Murphy 885-9487.

FARMLAND WITH BARN - GIBSONS RURAL #2-983
Ten acres of good farmland with large barn that might fill many functions. Well screened house site behind grove of trees. $40,000 full price, some terms. Jack Warn 886-2681 evenings.

ONE ACRE TREED - WILSON CREEK #2-981
With 140' frontage on Highway, 311' deep, this acre gives breathing room. Zoned C II, suitable for light commercial use, or a large home holding. Well on property, hydro to line. Priced at $10,000, excellent terms. Peter Smith 885-9463 evenings.

ACREAGE - WILSON CREEK #2-946
Lots of room to breathe on this 2.3 acres of level wooded property. Perfect building site, fully serviced. 116' on Highway 101. F. P. $17,500. Lee R. Brown 885-2437 evenings.

SELMA VIEW #2-960
Own your own piece of beautiful B.C. This large 135'x103' portion has an expansive view overlooking Trail Islands and the sea. Lower portion mostly cleared with some trees for a back drop of green scenery. Water and hydro available. Full, firm price is now only $8,500. Bob Kent 885-9461 evenings.

SPLENDID VIEW - GRANTHAMS #2-953
Remodelled 2 bedroom home with self-contained suite. Investment opportunity worth investigating. Full price $26,000. C. R. Gathercole 886-2785.

CLEARED ACREAGE - ROBERTS CREEK #2-839
Convenient to all amenities. Road allowance along one side would facilitate subdivision. Only $18,000, some terms might be arranged. Jack White 886-2935 evenings.

VIEW LOT - SELMA PARK #2-933
Good view lot, nice gentle slope, beautiful westerly exposure. Lovely site for building. Water and hydro, phone available. New homes on either side. F.P. $8,500. Pat Murphy 885-9487.

CLEARED LOT - SECHELT VILLAGE #2-982
Cleared and level, close to school and stores, excellent for the non-driver, in area of good homes. Owner will accept $2,500 down, carry balance at $123.73 per month, or try a cash offer. Peter Smith 885-9463 evenings.

½-ACRE REDROOFFS #2-965
Half acre treed lot in popular summer area, no services as yet. Nicely treed. Offers on $5,000. Lee R. Brown 885-2437 eves.

2 BEDROOM HOME - SECHELT VILLAGE #2-980
Located on level corner lot. Close to Hackett Park, school and shopping center. A short walk to public access to beach. This well built one-year young home with two large bedrooms up and two finished rooms in full basement with lots of room left over for that hobby workshop and laundry area. F.P. $35,000. Pat Murphy 885-9487.

WOODED ACREAGE WITH STREAM - ROBERTS CREEK #2-949
Plus a liveable cottage, here's 4 acres plus, fronting on two roads. Regional water and hydro installed. $33,500 F.P. Jack White 886-2935 evenings.

3 BEDROOM - DAVIS BAY #2-931
Three bedroom home on quiet street. Large living room with acorn fireplace. Wall-to-wall carpet. Large, landscaped lot. F.P. $25,000. Lee R. Brown 885-2437 evenings.

2 BR. - FRANCIS PENINSULA RD. - MADEIRA PARK #2-972
Lovely park-like large lot with 2 bedroom home, garage and small workshop. One block from government wharf. F.P. $32,000. $10,000 down, balance at 9% over 15 yrs. Pat Murphy 885-9487.

COMMERCIAL LOT - MADEIRA PARK #2-841
This lot has a view overlooking Madeira Park. Good investment potential. Try your offer to F.P. $9,000. Pat Murphy 885-9487.

COTTAGES ON BEACH - GRANTHAM'S LANDING #2-887
Two cottages on beachfront. Good moorage, swimming and parking. Remarkable degree of privacy without loss of convenience. A summer house at beach, level, and a year-round rental. $35,000, half cash. Jack Warn 886-2681 evenings.

TUWANEK VIEW LOT #2-968
.47 acre lot in popular area. Close to public beach and marina. 2 streams. F.P. $7,900. Lee R. Brown 885-2437 evenings.

SECHELT VILLAGE #2-994
First time offered, charming home with large land area in excellent home area. All landscaped, walk to stores, beach and school. This type of offering comes seldom, goes fast. Price is $42,250 firm. Peter Smith 885-9463 evenings.

VACATION COTTAGE #2-821
REDROOFFS - Snug vacation cottage on large treed lot, ideal site for future retirement. Hydro and phone installed. Furniture included as viewed. Move in for only $9,750 cash. Don Hadden 885-9504 evenings.

SUMMER DELIGHT #2-958
SUNNY TUWANEK - 581 sq. ft. all Cedar cottage, heavy shake roof, living room and kitchen are separate, 2 bedrooms plus incompleted bathroom All furnishings include electric range and fridge, wood heater. Walking distance to boat launch and beach, view of Sechelt Inlet. Grand hide-away, $16,500 with terms. Peter Smith 885-9463 evenings.

LOT NEAR DAVIS BAY BEACH - #2-995
On a quiet street, yet near desirable beach area. F.P. $7,500, but submit your offer. Lee Brown, 885-2437 evenings.

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC AND APPRAISALS

Gibsons, B.C. 886-2481

PHONE TOLL FREE: 687-6445

12 ACRES gently sloping land. Easy clearing. Ample water supply. Only $25,000 F.P. To settle estate.

GIBSONS VILLAGE — Charming home in quiet part of village Beautifully landscaped. Large patio area. A real retirement home. $28,000.

GIBSONS VILLAGE — 2 view lots, extra big. 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 acres. F.P. $42,525.00.

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

ROBERTS CREEK — 3 bedroom home, 6.5 acres, creek, 1 block from beach, on bus line. All services. $44,500.

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

PENDER HARBOUR — 150 acres with creeks and lots of timber. View from upper part. This is a beautiful piece of land. $110,000. Possible subdivision into 5 acre lots or larger.

TWO SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEXES — Four units, sold together or separately. $26,500 and $27,500. $11,000 down will get you either one. Excellent investment.

12 GOOD SIZE LOTS IN NEW LANGDALE CHINES SUBDIVISION WITH PAVED ROADS, ALL UNDERGROUND WIRING, INCL. CABLE VISION. FROM $6,600.00.

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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. 2 —4-8:30 p.m., Blood Donor Clinic, St. Mary's Hospital.
Oct. 3—8:00 p.m., Sechelt Garden Club general meeting, St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt.
Oct. 6—8:00 p.m., Sunshine Coast Liberal Asociation meeting. Jimmy Sinclair, speaker. Current membership card holders may vote for a candidate. Everyone welcome. Old Legion Hall, Sechelt.
Oct. 8—Elphinstone New Horizons, Roberts Creek Community Hall; films and carpet bowling.
Oct. 10—Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital.
Oct. 13—9:00 p.m. Masonic Ball, dinner & dance, Robert's Creek Masonic Hall.
Oct. 15—Elphinstone New Horizons, Roberts Creek Community Hall; cards and carpet bowling.
Oct. 19—2 p.m., Gibsons United Church fall bazaar and tea, church hall.
Oct. 26—2 to 4 p.m. Catholic Women's League annual bazaar, Old Legion Hall, Sechelt.

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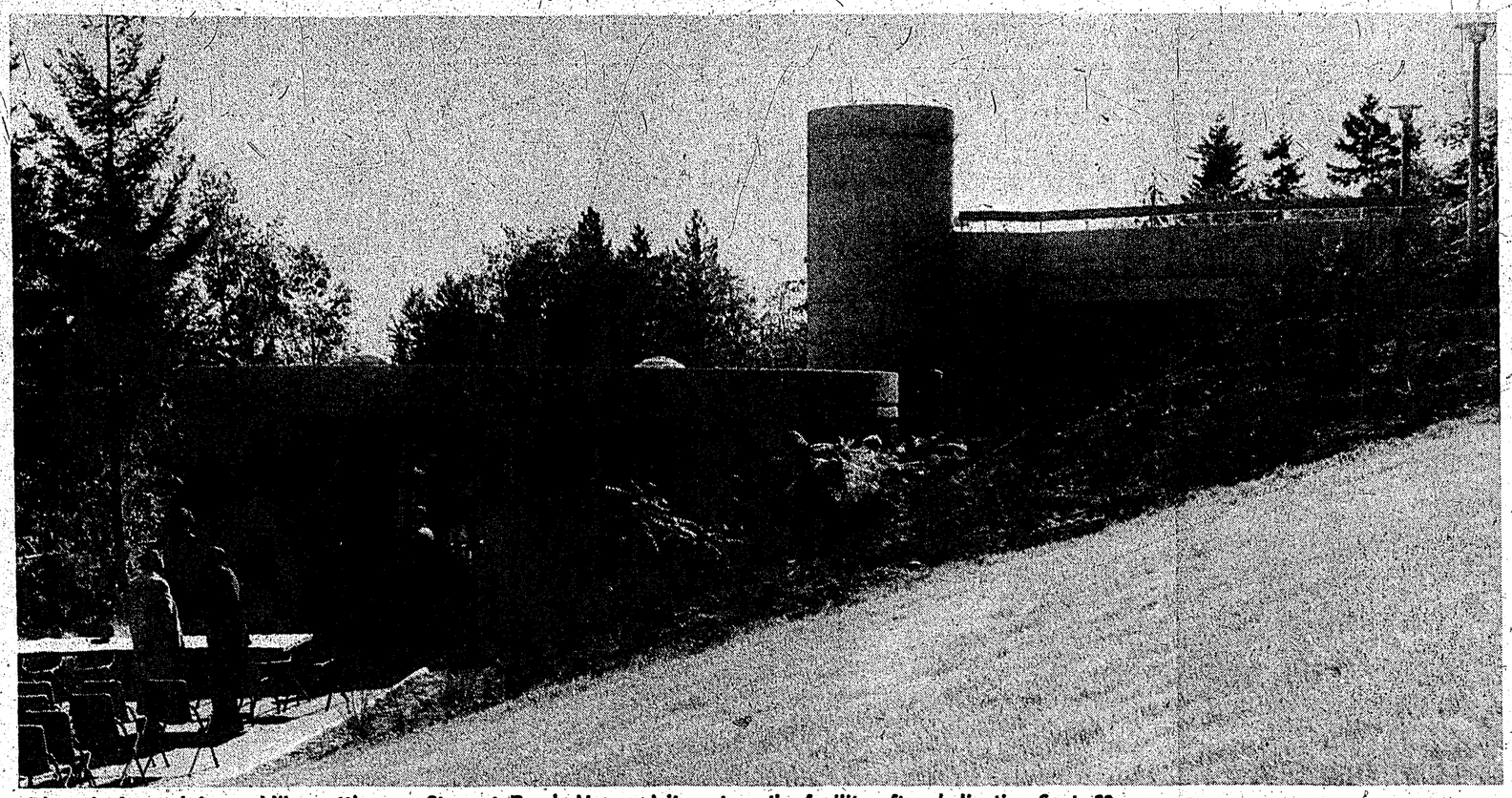
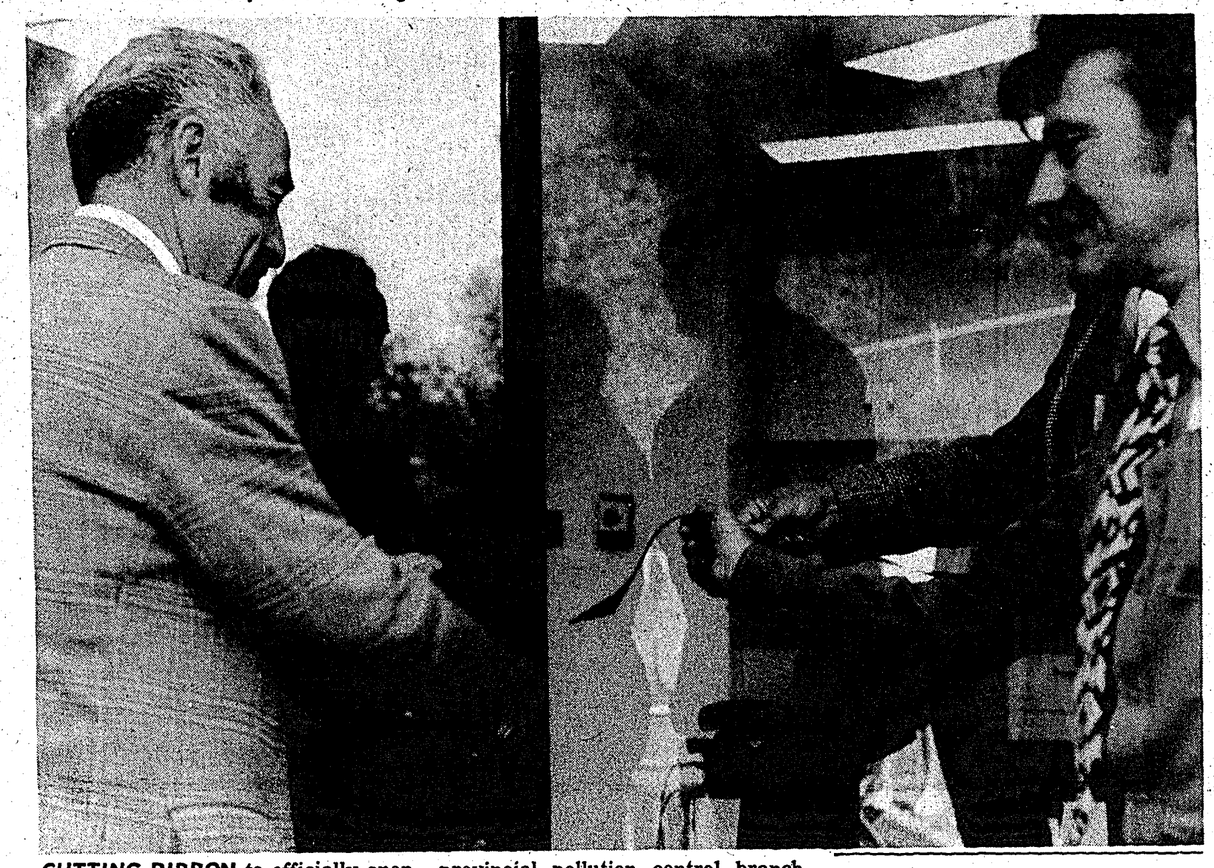


Plant is located in parklike setting on Stewart Road. Here, visitors tour the facility after dedication Sept. 29.



CUTTING RIBBON to officially open new Gibsons sewage treatment plant is William Venables, left, director of provincial pollution control branch. Helping to hold ribbon is Don Lockstead MLA.

In Gibsons . . .

Sewage treatment plant is officially opened

GIBSONS—First sewage treatment plant on the Peninsula was officially dedicated here Sept. 29 by William Venables, director of the provincial pollution control branch.

A small crowd of onlookers heard Mayor Wally Peterson explain the history of the new facility, which began five years ago when the villlage learned it was no longer feasible to dump raw sewage into the Strait of Georgia.

He thanked present and past council members for their efforts in seeing the project through from conception to implementation.

Venables said the opening marked the culmination of much effort by council, the community, consulting engineers Dayton and Knight and concerned citizens.

"The village of Gibsons has shown it is prepared to take responsibility for keeping B.C. in the forefront of sewage treatment," he said.

District director of the pollution control branch, Bill Hamilton, said that his department would be responsible for checking the content of the plant's outflow to insure there was no contamination of the water.

Harry Olaussen, MP reported that the federal government was interested in pollution control and was advancing loans to local governments for the construction of sewage plants.

"It is really great to know that villages and the government are doing all they can so we can live in a safe and clean community," he said.

Don Lockstead, MLA congratulated the village on constructing the plant and noted that the provincial government, too, was going to become involved in local sewage treatment projects.

After Venables cut the ribbon, officially opening the impressive facility, dignitaries and spectators were conducted on a tour of the plant.

TREATMENT plant operator Ralph Jones demonstrates effectiveness of new facility. In right hand is sample of raw sewage as it enters the plant. Crystal-clear sample is end result of process.

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From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster, Gibsons Pentecostal Church

IF SOMEONE comes to your door and presents himself or herself as a Christian who has come to share the word of God with you how do you know that the person is genuine, truthfully representing God's revelation of Himself in the Bible. There is one main test.

It is pointed out for us in 2 John where it is stated that "many deceivers have gone out into the world, men who will not acknowledge the coming of Jesus Christ in the flesh . . . anyone who goes ahead and does not abide in the doctrine of Christ does not have God." This makes it quite clear that Christ is the test. He should have the central place in the presentation. Is He presented as God manifest in the flesh? Is His bodily resurrection stressed Is He proclaimed as Lord of Lords and King of Kings? If one is abiding in the doctrine of Christ he will accept these and everything else the Bible has to say about Him.

We can be duped into accepting things which stem from the imaginations of man. On the surface it appears to be truth, but beneath it only confused teaching. Remember that Jesus said "I am the truth". And if you receive Him He will give you the Holy Spirit who will "guide you into all truth".

Madeira Park Happenings

— by Shevinne Talento

WELL, school has been in for a month now and we have lots of activities for everybody going on at the school. The grade seven class taught by Mrs. Silvey and Mr. Wishlove will be doing the school column for the year. Reporters from the other classes should bring in their stories to Lhevinne Talento. The senior students' creative writing class will be taking turns writing reports for the Peninsula Times.

There are three Houses this year for sports and these are broken down into senior girls, senior boys, junior girls and junior boys. Next week I will give you the names of the captains and the sponsors for the Houses. The boys have been playing soccer while the girls have been playing dodge ball. The point standings are: House 2 leading with 43 points; House I second with 41 points and House 3 third with 31 points. Mr. Rees is in charge of sports activities at the school and he has a Referee's Club helping him with games at noon. Sports practices are held after school for members of the school teams.

During the last two Fridays at noon hour we have had grounds-cleanups for house points. House I won last week and House 2 this week. It makes a great difference to the school grounds so, come on everyone, use those litter cans!

Next week on Friday at our school we are having a "mini sports day" with primary and intermediate students taking part in many fun events.

The school band has been playing for the last weeks and Mr. Postlethwaite has over 40 students in the band. There are some boys and girls who come from the high school to play with the band also.

On Saturday mornings at our school, Mr. Boisvert has a wrestling class for boys. This is quite popular and many boys are learning how to fall and how to hold.

That's all the news for this week.

J. Richardson named Gibsons accountant

GIBSONS—Jack Richardson, 51, of Vancouver has been appointed municipal accountant for Gibsons.

The former City of Vancouver employee will work up to the position of deputy clerk-treas.

Richardson intends to move into the area immediately, with his wife, Shirley, joining him later. His duties will commence Oct. 29.

Municipal clerk Jack Copland said there would be one obvious problem when Richardson takes up his appointment.

When someone shouts 'Jack', there will be slight confusion until the correct one is found.

"Oh, well," quipped the genial clerk, "You just can't lose with a pair of Jacks".

Bids Are Now Being Solicited

For someone to burn or otherwise dispose of two piles of bulldozed brush, roots, etc. on a contract basis, on the O.A.P. RECREATION PROJECT in Gibsons.

A LARGE DECK OF NEWLY FALLEN ALDER LOGS IS NOW OFFERED FOR SALE, EITHER LOGS OR WOOD AT $7.00 PER CORD NET TO US. LOGS AT LOG RATE.
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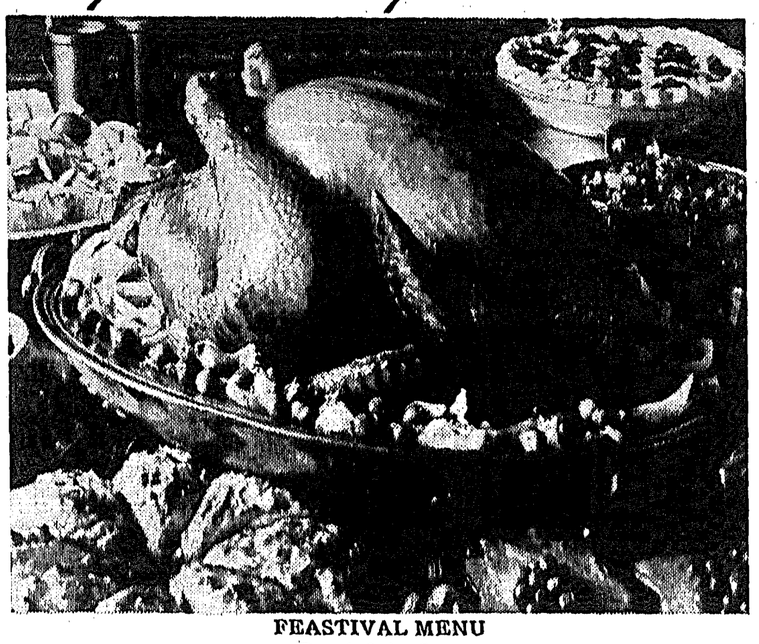

FEASTIVAL MENU
French Onion Soup
Tossed Salad & Cheesey Cornbread
Roast Turkey with Oyster Stuffing
Cran-Apple Relish
Creamy Mashed Potatoes
Acorn Squash with Minted Peas
Pumpkin Flan Caramel

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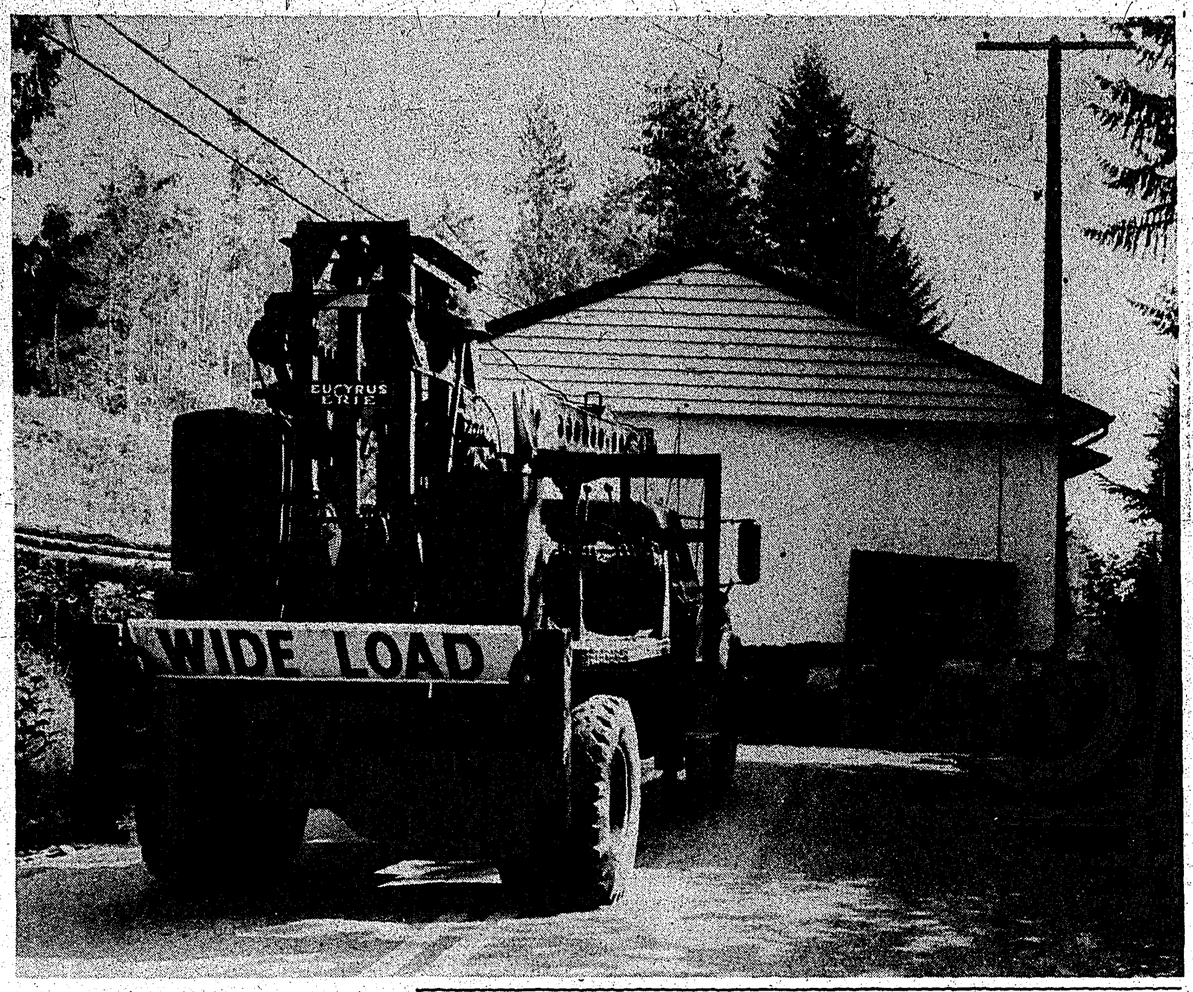

NO KIDDING that really is a wide load. Comet Movers squeezed this house down Roberts Creek Lower Road last week and it appears someone miscalculated as the house appeared a mite too wide for the space. It was stuck for a time on the Roberts Creek bridge and again down the road where this picture was taken. The house was eventually put up on blocks just past Joe Road.

Lots of value left . . .

Better use of slash urged; burning concept wasteful

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, written by Hugh Weatherby of West Sechelt, points out the advantages of using slash, rather than burning. Weatherby knows his subject and offers the following credentials: Associate Member Canadian Institute of Forestry; 10 years public relations officer, B.C. Forest Service; many years press counsel B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association; B.C. Red Cedar Shingle Assn., B.C. Loggers Assn.; editor, B.C. Lumberman, associate and western editor, Timber of Canada; producer of five motion picture documentaries, author of 13 books and hundreds of articles and editorials.

In the early summer of 1938, the whole of Canada became aware of the fast-building fire hazard in the forests of British Columbia; the threat was climaxed by the Campbell River fire, which destroyed a strip of prime Vancouver Island timber, probably the finest in the world, 50 miles long and 10 miles wide, on an average. Property damage, apart from timber, was high, and at one time it was feared the towns of Courtenay and Cumberland would be wiped out. Fire hose was strung along the sidewalks, and families in the direct path of the fire were evacuated.

A wind change saved the farms and the towns, but the fear generated by the proximity of the fire brought about new legislation, designed to control post-logging practices and prevent the build-up of wide areas of highly-inflammable logging debris, or slash.

The most important lesson we learned was that slash **always** burns. The legislation was aimed at burning the slash during the least hazardous periods, just prior to expected rains, or when the relative humidity was high. This method of burning was, for the most part, effective, but if the rains did not come, or temperature inversion, or some other freak of nature, caused the humidity to stay low, the lighted fires became forest fires, burning out of control, and had to be fought in the conventional manner. On an average, we won more than we lost.

During this period, immediately after the Great Depression, the B.C. Forest Service boasted some of the best brains I have encountered anywhere, and they recognized that our whole concept and approach was wrong; instead of fighting huge slash fires, we should have been concentrating our efforts on closer utilization of forest yield, thus reducing the volume of slash, with its high fire hazard, and turning a costly liability into a profitable by-product. Getting this idea across to the legislators was a horse of a different color; unlimited funds were available to fight fires, but money to eliminate the cause of such fires was doled out with a miser's touch.

In vain, members of the Forest Service pointed out that hemlock bark was loaded with tannin, used in the tanning industry, and a closely related product, known as quebracho, which was widely used in oil well drilling. (It gave the mud, or slurry, the desired texture, and was currently imported in large quantities from South America.) A useful commercial wax could be recovered from the bark of Douglas fir, and the needles of many conifers yielded valuable essential oils. And the most valuable, and most readily salvaged of all by-products, wood chips for pulp, was ignored completely. (Formerly, wood that had been in the water too long absorbed salt, which made it unsuitable for pulp chips, but that difficulty had been overcome, and no valid reason remained for not using the residue known as 'slash'.)

Obviously, the higher the rate of salvage, the smaller the volume of waste that must be burned.

These facts were known over 30 years ago, but we still carry on in the same stupid and wasteful manner. I once wrote an editorial, based on a carefully conducted survey, which pointed out that only two of our provincial legislators had any woods experience, one very little, and I concluded that legislation covering our most valuable source of revenue was framed by 1½ elected members. Gordon Gibson is no longer in the House, so the figure is probably not that high today.

"HALLMARK" boxed Christmas cards are now on display as well as wrapping and other Christmas items. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

'Effective lobby' . . .

Animal welfare group claims success rate

SECHELT—International Fund for Animal Welfare, Inc. (IFAW) has a strong advocate in the person of Mrs. C. M. McDonald, Field Road, Sechelt.

Mrs. McDonald, disheartened at hearing about and seeing pictures about cruelty to animals, contacted the IFAW, PO Box 1011, Fredericton, N.B., and forwarded a contribution.

The group, founded in Fredericton in 1969 on the belief that animals have a value for their own sake, has since received world-wide fame and has 82,000 members in 30 countries.

Executive Director of the IFAW, Brian Davies, in a letter to Mrs. McDonald said IFAW is, "...I believe, perhaps the most effective lobby for animals on an international scale, in the world."

Davies said the group's effectiveness lies in a specific philosophical area of approach. "We think the seals should be saved just because a seal probably enjoys being alive swimming in the ocean."

Efforts of IFAW saved the lives of tens of thousands of robins in New Brunswick. The group is currently working on a film documentary on seals.

The IFAW has been active in promoting legislation leading to a ban on the sale of harp seal products in various countries "and we believe IFAW people can fairly claim that legislation in the U.S.A. prohibiting the import of baby harp seal products was significantly influenced by our persistent campaign against the hunt."

In 1971 and 1972, IFAW created an 'air bridge to safety' for polar bears marked for destruction at Churchill, Man. The IFAW flew 30 bears out and headed off a government plan to shoot a further 70 of the giant animals.

The IFAW saved the New Brunswick robins by a saturation advertising program. Blueberry growers were concerned about their crops and had planned mass shootings of thousands of songbirds (mostly robins). IFAW's campaign brought assurance that permits to kill the birds would not be issued. In addition, IFAW introduced to the growers' 'scare' devices that will save their crops without the necessity of killing the birds.

Persons interested in supporting IFAW may send contributions to: International Fund for Animal Welfare, PO Box 1011, Frederickton, N.B.

MORE ABOUT...

• *Good citizen for 1973*

—from page A-1

Mayne. He was secretary of the Sechelt school board in the old days when the little school was up the hill and in those days there was no salary or pay and Jack used to help those kids with eats during the hungry '30s and give them a little pleasure with the old Christmas concerts with little presents for each and every child. . .Ask the kids who attended the school they will tell you about Jack Mayne.

"As secretary of the Legion in the dark days of no money Jack kept the boys together when it seemed hopeless to carry on. It is thanks to Jack we have the big Legion hall just built. Why waste time? There is no one else to nominate but Jack Mayne."

"...He is noted for doing good turns ...for old age pensioners and war veterans and never asks for fees... helping them to fill the various forms in order to obtain the old age security etc.

"He is most generous with donations to the various organizations, retarded children, Heart Fund, TB Seals and other worthwhile charities.

"He is a life member in the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce... he is a life member of the Royal Canadian Legion and holder of the Legion's highest award, Meritorius Service Medal for his long-time service to the Legion as secretary and chairman of the Poppy Fund.

"We don't think you could find anyone more deserving of this award."

In another part of today's paper Jack Mayne has written a brief autobriography of the days since he came to Sechelt.

The nominating committee recommended to the Chamber that the good citizen award be an annual event instead of every other year.

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
JERVIS INLET - POWELL RIVER

British Columbia Ferries regret that the Winter Service between Earls Cove and Saltery Bay will now commence TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9 and not MONDAY, OCTOBER 15 as printed in their current schedule and previously announced.

Leave Earls Cove	Leave Saltery Bay
7:15 am	6:15 am
9:15	8:15
11:15	10:15*
1:15 pm*	12:15 pm
4:30	3:30
6:30	5:30*
8:30	7:30
10:30*	9:30

*Sechelt Motor Transport operates through bus service, Vancouver-Powell River.

Pick up latest complete ferry schedule folder from your nearest Auto Club or Ferry Terminal.

British Columbia Ferries
Saltery Bay 487-9333
Langdale 886-2242
Horseshoe Bay 921-7411

TN24

WHAT WE ARE— AND HOW YOU CAN HELP

The International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW), whose supporters believe, as a simple article of faith, that animals have a value for their own sake, is a non-profit organization. We were founded in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, in 1969, and we have since achieved unusual and world-wide acceptance. We are now (August, 1973) some 82,000 strong in 30 different countries, and thousands are joining our common cause almost every month.

SOMETHINGS WE HOPE YOU'LL DO

Because IFAW is no more than the sum of its people, we need to grow! We want to be the most powerful and active lobby for animals in the world. If you are not already a supporter, *we invite you to join us.* Contributions from North America should be sent to the International Fund for Animal Welfare, P.O. Box 1011, Fredericton, N.B., Canada. Our United Kingdom supporters should send their contributions to the International Fund for Animal Welfare, c/o Bank of Montreal, 9 Waterloo Place, London, S.W.1.Y. 4AP, England.

Every contributor will receive copies of our newsletters which appear from time to time. We do our very best both in effort and money in putting out these newsletters and we urge you to read them carefully and to follow our specific suggestions, if you feel you can support our position in a given situation.

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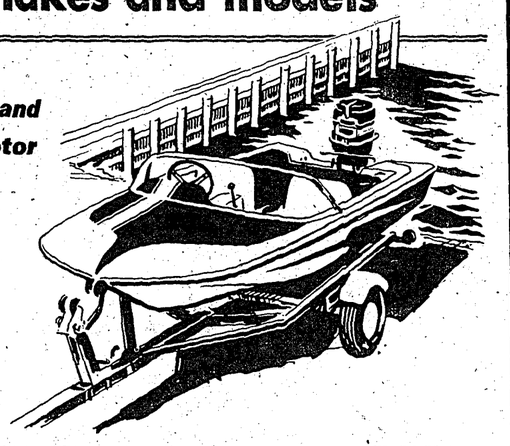
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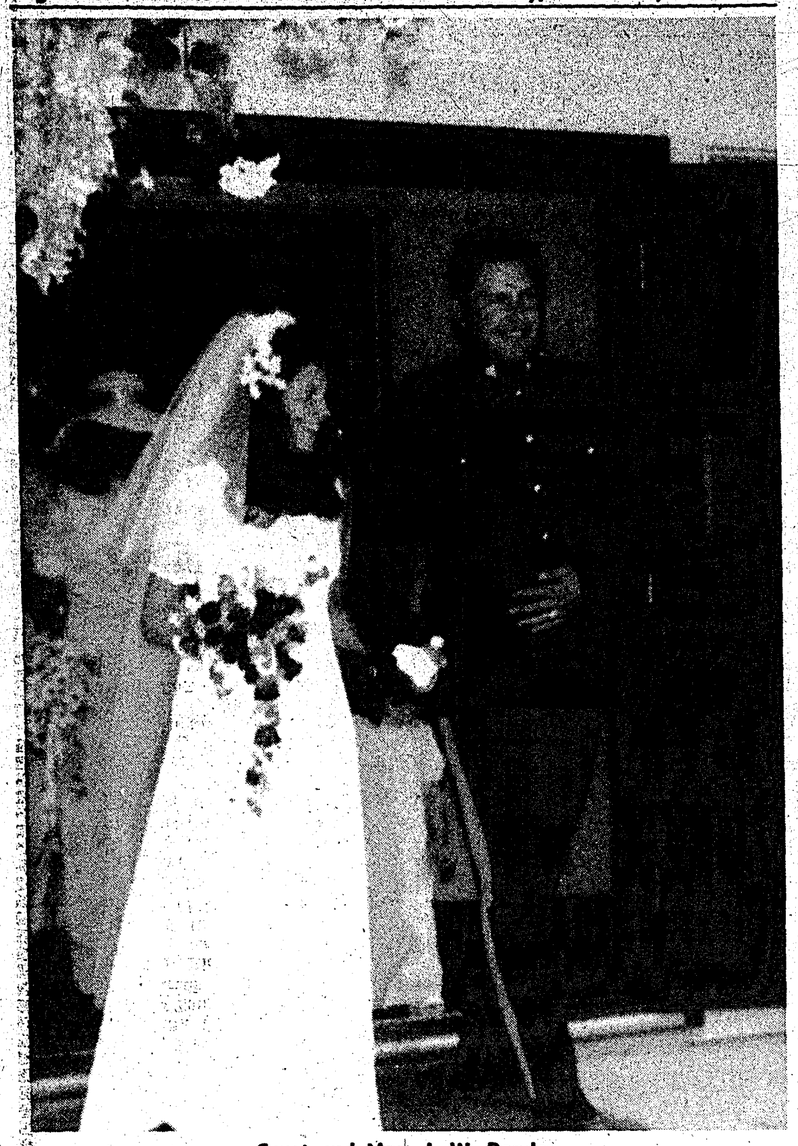

Const and Mrs. J. W. Bender

Nestman Bender . . .

RCMP scarlet contrasts with yellow at wedding

SECHELT—The scarlet of RCMP dress uniforms worn by the men of the wedding party was a striking foil for the white and pastel yellow of the gowns by bride Eileen Joyce Nestman and her attendants.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Nestman of Selma Park exchanged vows with Constable Jerome William Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bender of Goodsoil, Saskatchewan.

Father Lohner officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony in Holy Family Church where the altar was adorned with gladioli and the pews marked with yellow ribbons centered with daisies.

Organist was Mrs. J. Q. Gilker and soloists were Sylvia and Gloria Bender.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white polyester satin. The empire-styled gown featured a bodice over-layed with french imported lace and short sheer sleeves daintily edged with scallops. Her full-length train flowing gracefully from the back of her gown was caught up in the mists of veiling from her white floral headpiece. She held red rosebuds and lily-of-the-valley.

Preceding the bride up the aisle were her attendants gowned in yellow polyester crepe with puffed sleeves and bodices of sheer embossed daisy-patterned fabric. The three senior attendants wore white picture hats trimmed with yellow ribbon while the flower girl wore yellow ribbons in her hair. They all carried bouquets of yellow and white daisies. Dressed in a miniature version of a mounties uniform was the little ring-bearer.

Carilee Cotter was matron-of-honor with Lee-Ann Nestman, sister of the bride and Brenda Bond as bridesmaids. Flower girl was Tanya Farmer. The ring-bearer was Marcus Farmer.

Best-man was Rick Waiter with Randy Hein, Collin Rewerts, Danny Nestman, brother of the bride and Gerald Bender, brother of the groom as ushers.

Yellow and white flowers, red streamers and white bells decorated the Legion Hall where the reception took place. James Schultz was master of ceremonies. Wilfred Nestman, uncle of the bride said grace.

The triple-tiered wedding cake which had been made by the bride and decorated by Mrs. L. Hughes was trimmed with red roses.

A dress of floor-length chiffon in a floral pattern of rose and blue shades was worn by the mother of the bride. Her corsage contained white roses.

The groom's mother chose a long gown of rose and peach hued chiffon. White roses were in her corsage.

The bride changed to a navy and white palazzo pant suit accented by a pink carnation corsage for the honeymoon trip spent on the Sunshine Coast and touring the interior of B.C. enroute to their home in Cranbrook, where the groom is a member of the RCMP detachment.

Bazaar date corrected

SECHELT—Date of the Catholic Women's League annual bazaar is Oct. 26, not Sept. 26, as listed recently in the Date Pad in The Peninsula Times.

The bazaar will be held 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the old Legion hall, Sechelt.

In 1873 the new vital statistics branch of B.C. recorded 164 births, 112 deaths and 88 marriages within the whole province that year.

PATTERN OF THE WEEK

Here's a Sweater any fisherman would like to own

Yarn Barn

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Friendsip night draws many guests

ROBERTS CREEK—Mt. Elphinstone chapter 65, Order of Eastern Star held its annual friendship night Sept. 20.

A potluck supper, convened by Mrs. C. Franske, started the evening. Worthy matron Wilma Sim and worth patron Bert Sim welcome guests from various chapters.

Friendship guests from Grace Chapter, Powell River were Mrs. Ernie Stonier, grand representative of North Carolina; worthy matron Mrs. A. Harding, worthy patron A. Beacham; Mrs. Joan Vanderkroon, Ernie Stonier, Mrs. Rosemary McGowan, Mrs. Emily Clancy, Mrs. Corrie Burg, Mrs. Ruth McKnight, Mrs. Dorothy Loukes, Mrs. Ruth McIntosh, Mrs. May Richardson, Mrs. Ellen Laurence, Mrs. Florence Chambers, Mrs. Vicki Ramsay, Margaret Burn, Mrs. Hanna Hunter, Mrs. Lorrie Maskell.

Visitors from Kerrisdale chapter, Vancouver were Mrs. Margaret Foster, Mrs. Barbara Grant, Mrs. Connie Mortimer. Other visitors were Vera Milne, WM, Grandview chapter, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Prest, Trincomulich, Granges, now residing at Pender Harbour; Mrs. Ermine Robertson, Naomi Chapter, West Vancouver; Mrs. Doris Gower, Grandview, now residing at Selma Park.

An appropriate addenda was presented titled Bells of Friendship.

Refreshments were served in the banquet room which was decorated with fresh flowers and miniature stone men.

MORE ABOUT...

● *Water rate hike likely*

—from page A-1

ommended that John Macleod and Ellen Whaites, leaseholders on the Reserve "be advised that the board reaffirms its earlier decision to renew service connections to the property line in accordance with existing policy, which cannot be changed at this time."

Mrs. M. Shelton of Halfmoon Bay, who 'demanded' water service to her property will be told that the regional district has no jurisdiction or power to connect to the existing private waterworks system in the Redrooffs area or to MacMillan Bloedel's waterworks system.

Area B director Rita Relf, a committee member, commented that it is out of the question to provide water service to this area (Halfmoon Bay) at this time. "In any case," the committee reported, "Not all the residents in the area wanted such services because of the cost involved."

The committee then made the following recommendations: "That Mrs. Shelton be advised that in the Redrooffs area at present there are already three or more independent utilities and a large area without piped water served by wells and streams. The board has no power to take over these utilities or force people to take water from a regional scheme, if provided. It cannot economically provide water to the area unless everyone participates. We suggest that you request Redrooffs Water Improvement District or MacMillan Bloedel to extend their line to service your property."

Of Interest to Women

Edited by Joan Proctor - 886-2073

45 members turn out . . .

Port Mellon Auxiliary hosts friendship tea

GIBSONS—The annual friendship tea for the six auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, was held Sept. 26 at Gibsons United Church Hall.

The host auxiliary was Port Mellon, a small auxiliary in numbers of members but big in jobs that they undertake.

The hall had a festive air with huge bouquets of flowers at the tea table, very formal with beautiful silver tea services. The buffet table was filled with bountiful selection of sandwiches and squares, cookies and cakes, all done by less than 15 people.

At the door, Mrs. Kinne gave out colored rosette ribbons to members as they arrived so everyone would mix with other auxiliarians.

President of Port Mellon auxiliary, Mrs. Doreene Dockar, who is also president of the co-ordinating council, introduced the special guest for the afternoon, regional representative, Mrs. George Sackville from New Westminster, who expressed the wish that as many as possible would attend the regional meeting in May at the Royal Columbian Hospital.

Mrs. Dockar introduced the administrator for St. Mary's Hospital, Mrs. Ellen Bragg, who extended greetings from the staff and board of trustees. The work of the auxiliaries is greatly appreciated both for the money-raising events which enables the hospital to provide better service with up-to-date equipment and for the volunteer in-service work they do.

Continental Coiffures provided a showing of hairstyles, done by Mrs. Inga Geue. The models were: Mrs. Gladys Booth, Mrs. Wilma Sim, Mrs. Marg Gill, Mrs. Wyn Davies, Mrs. Lina Gokol, Mrs. Rita Hincks.

There were 45 auxiliary members present coming from Pender Harbour, Sechelt, Roberts Creek, Gibsons and Port Mellon.

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Meat Spreads Puritan - all flavors, 3-oz. ..... 2 FOR 35¢

Cheese Slices Kraft 1-lb. pkg. ..... 99¢

Foil Wrap Reynold's 25-ft. ..... 69¢

Eggo Waffles Kellogg's, frozen, 11-oz. ..... 2 FOR 89¢

Meat Balls & Gravy Puritan, 15 oz. ..... 59¢

Orange Juice Crystals Tang ..... 4 3½ oz. Pkgs. 79¢

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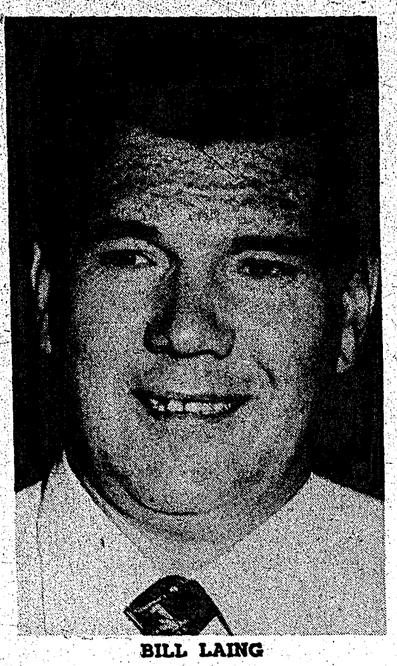
THE PENINSULA Times

Section B Wednesday, October 3, 1973 Pages 1-6



BILL LAING

Bill Laing new alderman

GIBSONS—Maintenance supervisor Bill Laing is the new alderman on Gibsons village council.

He defeated fellow Canfor employee Ian MacKenzie in the Sept. 29 by election by 153 votes to 55.

The new member will sit on council until Dec. 31, 1974, filling out the term of former Ald. Hugh Archer, who resigned.

Polling turnout was poor, reflecting a lack of interest among electors, according to returning officer Jack Copland.

Copland, who was presiding over his first election since coming to Gibsons from Gold River, described voter-interest as "shocking".

In his last municipality, "there was great interest in civic affairs," he said, "and I hope we will have a better response in the November elections."

Laing has lived in the area for 20 years and he and his wife Ruby, have a 21-year-old son, Harold, and a daughter, Linda, 14.

The newly-elected alderman has long been active in community affairs, and feels that Gibsons has a great deal to contribute to the region as a whole.

COASTERS—Brazilian Agate—resin with maple leaves, coasters with matching tray or with stand. Also pinwheel crystal coasters, at Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Proposed site questioned . . .

Planner will study curling rink scheme

GIBSONS—Winter Club proposals for a curling rink on 2½ acres of village owned property received a mixed reception from aldermen at council's Sept. 25 meeting.

Spokesman for the club, Ian MacKenzie, felt that a curling rink could act as a catalyst and stimulate development of a community recreation centre on the site, which is bounded by Charman and Shaw Roads.

"You can't beat this site," he said. "It's central and near Kinsmen Park and the boat launching ramp."

MacKenzie felt development of the location would tie together the upper and lower levels of the village.

He said the provincial government was prepared to provide partial financing for the project as soon as a lease is signed.

Ald. Kurt Hoehne, a strong proponent of the curling rink concept, felt facilities should be constructed in Brothers Park, and not on the 2½ acre parcel requested by the club, which lies within a 40-acre tract.

"The 40 acres of village land is very valuable view property. The village would profit more financially (by subdividing the area) than it would from a curling rink."

Acting mayor Winston Robinson said development of the 40 acres would provide money "to cure a few ills that already exist in the village, such as straightening roads. This way, the money will go back into the village."

Robinson was also opposed to constructing the rink in Brothers Park, which will be shortly turned over to the village by the board of the park trustees, which previously administered the area.

"The trustees stipulated in the turnover agreement that we must keep Brothers Park as parkland. We're abiding by that."

MacKenzie said council, the village planner and Winter Club members could discuss alternative sites and decide on a good location for the rink.

Ald. Ted Hume opposed leasing public parkland to the club.

"I'm not against the rink going in Brothers Park, but it is dedicated to the taxpayers and the taxpayers voted down a recreation centre twice," he said.

In view of this, the alderman felt it would be improper for council to lease parkland to a private club for development of a recreation centre.

"If the village could afford to develop a curling rink, this would be all right, but not a private club."

Hoehne noted that the Winter Club was not 100 per cent private.

"It is a non-profit society willing to take up the cost of a curling rink. There would be no cost to the taxpayers."

The club was also open to the public, he explained.

A 100-signature petition urging council to lease the 2½ acre site to the Winter Club was referred to the village planner for consideration.

Under other council news, aldermen agreed that the regional district should take over responsibility for the Gibsons-Sechelt airport.

Hume noted that the two villages presently bore all the costs of operating the facility.

"It's not just for the use of Sechelt and Gibsons, but for the whole region," he said.

Robinson noted that transfer of the airport to a regional function had been discussed for two years "but the regional board turned hands down on this."

The subject arose from a letter submitted by Sechelt village council suggesting that a member of the Aero Club be appointed to the airport committee.

"We feel it would be invaluable to the improvement of the local strip," the letter said.

Council endorsed this suggestion. Aldermen also agreed to urge the regional district, through the airport committee, to take responsibility for the strip.

Franklin Road residents will apply for an LIP grant to fight foreshore erosion along Franklin Bay.

William Davis explained in a letter that residents were concerned with the accessibility of the area to senior citizens and local families.

"Your recent action in establishing zoning bylaws not only for the village proper, but including recreational uses of adjacent foreshore waters, indicates that your views are very similar to ours," he wrote.

"At this time, we would request your written support in principle for the development of a proposal for a federal LIP grant for the retention and improvement of foreshore along Franklin Bay."

Cuncil agreed to endorse the group's LIP application.

Hume felt it was important for council to give moral support to local residents applying for LIP grants.

"We can be quite proud to have citizens within the village who are undertaking projects such as this," he said.

Aldermen tabled for further study a second application for endorsement from the Sunshine Coast Craft Fair, who also intend applying for an LIP grant

Council supported a request from the local RCMP detachment to designate part of School Road as a school zone.

The area in the vicinity of Gibsons Elementary School will be posted 20 mph.

In a letter, Cpl. Eric Dandy said he had also requested the department of highways to designate a school zone on Highway 101 fronting Elphinstone Secondary School.

He said: "It is my opinion that if the area from the high school to the elementary school was designated a school zone, it would be safer for the students attending these schools."

Land reserve hearing set

A PUBLIIC hearing on a draft bylaw on the adoption of Agricultural Land Reserve Plans will be Oct. 17 at 7:30 at Sechelt Elementary School, Sunshine Coast Regional Board directors said last week.

Members of the public may voice their opinions on the proposed bylaw and agricultural reserve plans for the district at that time. Copies of the plans may be inspected at the regional district office at the Whitaker Block, Davis Bay from Oct. 9 to Oct. 17 between 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays to Fridays.

The intention of the bylaw is to adopt agricultural land reserve plans setting out clearly land suitable for farm use, for the purpose of filing the bylaw and plans with the provincial land commission for its consideration and designation of the land in question.

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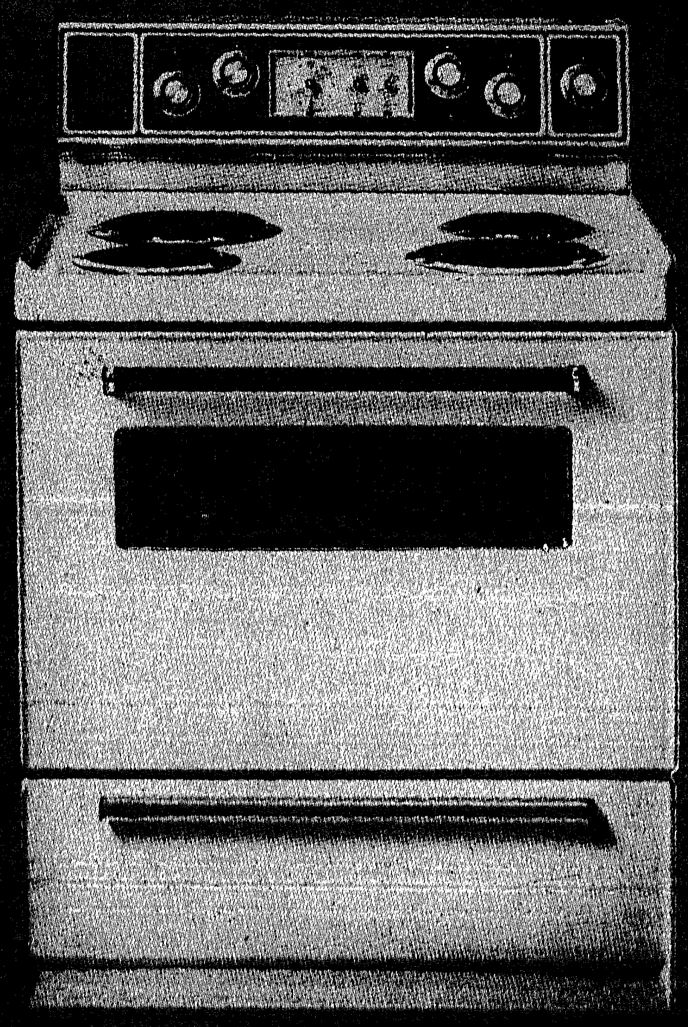

by Gibson

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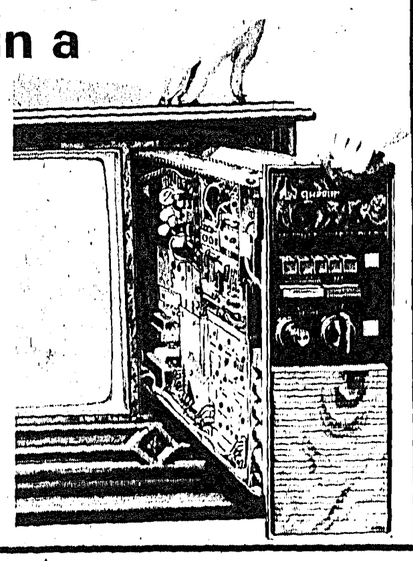

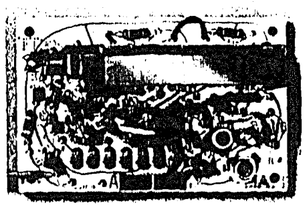

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SUNSHINE COAST Kiwanians are justifiably proud of their senior citizens housing development on North Road, Gibsons. The impressive complex is slated to open Oct. 15. Here, some club members involved in the project pose in front of one of the wings.

Squaringly yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

LET'S see now. Square through, four hands around, in time to the music. That won't work, a square dancer only has two hands, oops, a square dancer also has a partner to help, so two hands and two hands are four hands. It will work, now we could carry on from a square through four hands around, find your corner, swing her around and around, any old way but upside-down. That should be a start for a good square and then—Oh! hi, there, I didn't realize you were reading my column already. The Peninsula Times sure is on the ball, like fast, so I had best get on with square dance news.

Well, last Friday was my first night of calling and due to a few phone calls coming in that some of our Country Stars had sunk in the west along with the sun and that old flu bug, I thought that I would have a very easy night, when up the road, with such a roar, several cars drove up to the door. In came the dancers, squared up on the floor, almost three sets but there was room for more.

The music, of course, was just right as the square dancers stepped lively with such delight, all of a sudden, like the week before, the square dancers said good night and were gone out the door. I looked at caller Harry, he looked right back, said, "I think our get-up and go has got up and left."

As I had time once to look quickly around the hall my trained eye caught sight of Bob and Doris Crichton, Pender Harbour. Sure good to see you.

Guests for the evening were: Marion and Eric Huskins, Roberts Creek, Don and Lois Jackson, Gibsons, Maureen Zueff, Gibsons, Art Smylie, Gibsons our old square dance friend from a few years back, Bud Laird, Port Mellon and special guest who has visited our club before, all the way from Brandon, Manitoba, Gladys Parish's mother, Mrs. Ellen Warrender. It's sure good to see friends like Ellen. You see, you not only have fun at a square dance but you renew old friends and meet new people. It's a never ending source of expectations and friendship.

I see the big hand on the clock has passed the little one, so it's time to leave you with this thought: You can stay at home and fight with your wife, but that soon gets boring. You could lie on the couch, but what do you know, you would soon be snoring. So wake up to facts, life went that way, call Lonesome 886-2535 and square dance, what say?

Mid-Oct. opening seen for Kiwanis project

GIBSONS—An opening date of Oct. 15 has been set for the Kiwanis senior citizens housing development in Gibsons.

And vacancies are fast being filled. The club urges pensioners over 65 years of age to conduct them quickly if they are interested in a place.

The project features seven double rooms and 13 singles in a peaceful, contemporary setting.

Planning on the $300,000 development started in early spring last year, with Kiwanians raising over ten per cent of the total cost through contributions and special fund-raising events. This qualified them for a loan from the Central Mortgage and Housing Association.

The present site, on North Road, allows for future expansion and the Kiwanis Club foresees duplicating present facilities when the need arises.

Any Peninsula residents over the age of 65 who are interested in obtaining a place in the development should contact Bill Wright at 886-7735.

Dental Topics

DENTAL research may have come up with another method of early detection of tooth decay, according to the Canadian Dental Association.

Until recently, the tooth was believed to be inactive. But by applying a technique developed for studying fluid movement in major organs such as the kidneys, dental scientists observed that dentinal fluid did move from the pulp to tiny channels in the dentine to the enamel.

They found that a slowdown in this fluid movement, caused by a high sugar diet, may be an early indication of tooth decay developing. The high sugar diet is said to disturb the hormone balance, and with the slowdown of this internal fluid, the teeth are more vulnerable.

The dental researchers found that healthy teeth with a normal flow are invulnerable to decay-causing bacteria that are always found in the mouth.

The scientists have found chemical ways of stimulating the flow of this dental fluid, which may some day be one method of preventing decay.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

THE INDEFATIGABLE Olive Clear has done it again! At the age of 85, she has returned as bright and chirpy as a sparrow from a 19-day Evergreen bus tour covering 4,387 miles which would have exhausted lesser mortals. The tour covered the states of Washington, Montana, the Dakotas, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Oregon.

The drive through the South Dakota Badlands was a day of infinite variety, surrounded by high peaks and caves which were the hiding places of the bandits of an earlier day. They made a stop at Mt. Rushmore where Mrs. Clear saw the busts of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt which had been carved out of the sheer granite face of the 6,600 ft. mountain.

By way of Yellowstone National Park, they arrived in Cody, Wyoming, where they spent a morning visiting the Buffalo Bill Historical Centre and Museum. There was so much of interest, says Mrs. Clear, that she could have spent three days there.

By way of Colorado Springs, Pueblo, the La Veta Pass and Pagosa Springs they arrived at Durango, one of the most southerly points of their tour, for a two-night stopover. They visited what Mrs. Clear considered the most beautiful part of the trip, Mesa Verde National Park, where they saw the cave dwellings, abode shacks of Navajo Indians built inside the caves.

Returning to Durango, they journeyed to Silverton by the narrow-gauge railway which has been operating continuously since 1882 and which was featured in the film "Around the World in Eighty Days". It was a really thrilling ride, says Mrs. Clear, continually twisting and turning, with peaks between 10,000 and 14,000 feet on either side of them. Their bus met them at Silverton and they drove north through the San Juan Mountains by Red Mountain Pass. They spent two nights at Salt Lake City where they visited the Peace Gardens, did a two-hour tour of the city and heard an organ recital at Visitors' Centre. They returned home by way of eastern Oregon, Mount Hood and Portland, where, declares Mrs. Clear, it is always raining.

The weather was fine throughout the trip and in the opinion of Mrs. Clear, the most interesting states were Wyoming and Colorado. She brought back 210 picture postcards as well as a number of photographs and slides. With these she hopes to convince husband Guy that he should do the same trip next year.

Two other travellers who have returned from a trip are Charlie Coatham and Mabel Aikenhead who drove to Revelstoke and then north to the Mica Dam. Returning home by the Okanagan they visited friends at Penticton and Keremeos and then crossed the ferry at Boston Bar to visit relatives at North Bend. No sooner did Mr. Coatham arrive home than he received news of the sudden death of an old friend and long-time colleague on the CPR. The news was all the more of a shock because he had spoken to his friend on his way home through Vancouver.

Mrs. Dorothy Greene, home after a stay in St. Mary's Hospital, has as her guest her sister, Miss Pauline Andrew of Sidmouth, England.

Executive of the Welcome Beach Community Association held its first meeting of the season at the Welcome Beach Hall last week. Carpet bowling is already in full swing with games each Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Convenor is Keith Comyn, who is assisted by Vince Shannon. Shuffleboard tournaments are being organized and anybody interested should get in touch with Jack Hall or Ted Cook. Hugh Duff is film director and has interesting programs arranged for Thursday, October 11 and alternate Thursdays thereafter. Bill Fraser will again be in charge of maintenance and Mrs. B. McCrady is social convenor. The first social evening is planned for Oct. 20 and will be convened by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

No—it is not a church being built on the lot behind the Alan Jacques home at Redrooffs. It is a house in the new "Gothic Arches" design, being built by Bill Keim of Madeira Park for Mr. and Mrs. Don Radcliffe.

Guests of Mrs. Ruby Warne last weekend were her granddaughter, Sina Weir and friend Kenny Moore, both of South Burnaby.

Concert band needs members

MADEIRA PARK—Madeira Park concert band is again in operation for the year. Last year Mrs. Florence Prescesky conducted the band and the many members had an enjoyable and worthwhile experience.

This year the band has already had two rehearsals and is on the lookout for new members, both experienced and beginners. Practices are held at the Madeira Park Elementary School on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. under the leadership of Frank Postlethwaite, conductor. Postlethwaite is looking for new members from all areas of the Peninsula. If anyone would like to learn how to play a band instrument or if they already know how, they may join one of the few concert bands still playing in British Columbia. For more information phone Madeira Park school at 883-2373, or leave name and phone number with Vern Wishlove at 885-9744. The band is operated under the night school program for School District No. 46.

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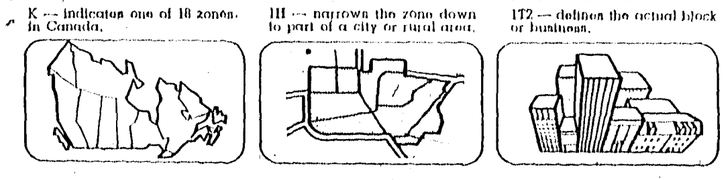

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MORE ABOUT . . .

● Portables not all bad

continued from Page A-1

the school planning section. When he was asked if his department had been queried about the plans, he said it had not and wouldn't be involved until plans were submitted to Victoria for final approval.

When asked if he was invited to sit in on Tuesday's meeting with teachers while they studied the plans, he said that he had not been invited but would be willing to if an invitation were extended.

John McNevin said that he hoped that parochial interests would be put aside and "a look at the system" be taken. He said that with the present system parents do not take an interest in schools. He backed the suggestion for a junior-secondary school in the Sechelt area and he suggested the value of parental involvement when community schools are available.

Eric Paetkau suggested that the school board trustees fly over the recreational centre site and the Elphinstone site and they would see "what a glorious opportunity we have" to build a school on the 115-acre site. He said that 60,000 persons will be living on the Sunshine Coast in 25 years and such areas as the recreation site will be appreciated.

PROPERTY CAN BE SOLD

The department of education officials said that the school board can sell property as they wished and they cited the case of the Vancouver school board holding property and then leasing for years as a method of raising funds.

Returning to the theme of staff suggesting the best facility, Paetkau reminded the audience that when St. Mary's Hospital was built, the doctors and other professional staff were told by Victoria to design what was needed to serve the area. "Teachers should be given the same chance to design the new high school," he added.

He then asked Olaussen if federal grants are available. Olaussen said that federal grants are available to build recreational facilities if built within a complex. He also suggested winter works programs.

Lockstead said that the provincial government, through a special fund, will contribute up to one third the cost up to $1 million of a recreation complex.

Ricki Leipsic, secretary of the meeting, suggested that with the school/recreation complex a library, "which is badly needed" would be ideal.

Clarence Joe, band manager of the hosting band council, told the audience that the Indian people "are going to become involved with school planning" and added, "we don't want to be ignored."

He said that Indians are also citizen-voters and "we have a voice and we want to look at all avenues of school planning." He added that schools have been on the reserve since 1902.

Joe said that answers are needed and there are many reasons why so many Indian children go away to schools in North Vancouver and other locations other than Gibsons.

The government officials, replying to a question of Joanne McNevin, said that there is no new method of government financing available or contemplated. And trustee John Macleod added that the school district has not lost a single cent in grants because of the fire.

SCHOOL IN FALL

Prescesky: told the audience that the school board has determined that there will be a school on the Elphinstone site and that it will be ready by next fall.

"I want to lay to rest the myth that a school will not be built for three years," he said. School board chairman Agnes Labonte pointed out at one meeting that if the district goes to referendum it would take up to three years before it was realized. He said that the board has resolved to rebuild on the Elphinstone site and will look at the feasibility of a second school at Sechelt. If that is not practical, the contingency plan is to build Elphinstone to conform to take all students.

He admitted that the plans had "quite a few faults" but stressed that the board was not "trying to ram the plans down the throats of the staff. That's not true at all."

He said that every board member weighed the possibilities of plans and added that "of prime importance is a roof over the heads of the kids. We don't want kids in portables for years, unless the people want it. We have considered the recreational centre and determined that it can't be done (a new school) in less than three years."

He said that if the area does grow to 60,000 as predicted there would be schools needed all over the place.

Vice-principal Larrie Grant said that children are not suffering by being housed in portable classrooms. He said that library conditions are excellent and that Garry Foxall, librarian, is opening the library at 7 a.m. to serve the early shifts.

Grant conceded that the one problem is physical education which is why outdoor sports are being stressed this year. He also said that having to cross the road was an added problem.

"If people want something better," said Mrs. Fuller, "the board can wait another three or four months before making a decision."

Frank Fuller, high school teacher, said that in recent years dialogue has been lost between the people and the school board.

Macleod agreed that the dialogue had been lost and he cited an instance last December when the board was trying to pass a referendum and held an informational meeting and only nine persons turned out.

"I'm sure the board of school trustees are more than anxious to hear from the public. Not one board member will ignore what the public has to say."

Following the meeting the audience broke up into informal discussion after which they reported to the forum.

Boyce Banner, a representative of the department of Indian Affairs for this district, said that regarding financing a new secondary school, no mention had been made of the considerable contributions made by his department on behalf of Indian students in the district.

In 1968, he said, the capital contributions were $104,567. Another $75,000 was contributed to implement an integration program providing the district with four teacher aides and two remedial reading teachers. Because of a budget reduction to $50,000, the remedial reading teachers were released. In addition, $840 tuition for each Indian student is paid to the provincial government by the federal department, although, he said, the amount may soon be increased.

Banner had copies of a brief entitled Indian Control of Indian Education and a letter from Minister Jean Chretien accepting the brief's policies and instructing that they be implemented as quickly as possible.

Teddy Joe, Sechelt Indian band council member and one of two B.C. representatives, worked out the policy statement, along with other members of the National Indian Brotherhood's education committee.

The instructions mean that there will no longer be two-party contracts between the school district and the federal department of Indian affairs. From now on, all contracts will be between three parties—the school board, the department of Indian affairs and the band, with final acceptance to come from the band council.

Any submissions from the school board to the department of Indian affairs for capital contributions for new, improved facilities, such as rebuilding a new secondary school, must first be negotiated with and approved by the band, Banner said.

MacLeod expressed concern over the apparent lack of communication and he felt that the failure of the department to make these developments known would hinder the school board's ability to make decisions effectively.

Banner replied that, although the final acceptance of the policies was very recent, the department had informed the board last year that contracts would not be renewed without negotiations with the band. He suggested that perhaps the district superintendent had not believed that without band involvement, there would be no contract.

Band manager Clarence Joe agreed that, in the past, there had been a lack of communication between the board and the band and that little recognition was given to the band's special interests in education. He hoped the situation could soon be improved.

Joe replied to a question about the original source of the federal funds by saying that Indians pay taxes like everyone else, although some of those taxes go into special funds.

All groups indicated a general preference for the community school concept that encourages broader participation by the public through use of school sports and library facilities and adult education programs. It was also generally agreed that the Elphinstone site is not suitable for this type of development.

A discussion of alternatives within the school system was proposed for the next forum in October. Education commissioner Dr. John Bremer will be invited.

Grant reported that all shops are being used to their full capacity. The music, science and commerce programs are functioning as well as before the fire and the library is operational and even better equipped.

He said the home economics area is smaller and has less storage space as the old stoves and sewing machines have been replaced with new, more efficient equipment.

Classroom space in the old annex is being used extensively but this had been anticipated to some extent before the fire.

Chairman of the forum Norm McLelland reported that he had contacted the RCMP and Lockstead about reducing the speed limit to 15 mph in front of the school.

Strait talk

— by Joan Proctor

IT WAS inevitable that with my kind of timing I'd have a dental appointment for the Friday prior to Thanksgiving. The only one thankful at all about this unseasonable meeting was my dentist as he handed me a receipt. Guess he had a darned big turkey!

Actually I feel that my teeth really let me down. A good quarter of an inch at least since some of them are now hovering around gum level. They didn't hurt me though and never once complained about having the bite put on them. So, we had gone merrily through the years together.

Don't get me wrong. We'd seen our share of dentist's offices. For years I thought "getting high" meant being pumped up in the dentist's chair. I'd spent so many hours in his chair that I was known as the fastest rinser and spitter in the West.

Latterly though, my teeth had kept quiet so I'd figured what the heck, they can go their way and I'll go mine. If they'd had any nerve they'd have rebelled long ago. But they didn't They just sat there like a row of tombstones gradually weathering away.

They developed a few cracks and chips. Nothing terribly ostentacious, but I did chew them out about it.

One morning I was eating breakfast and bit on something extra-ordinarily hard. Placing it in my napkin I found it was a chunk of silver. Gosh, I thought, the cereal companies are finally putting some worthwhile trinkets in their boxes. Then, running the tip of my tongue over an upper molar I found it had been completely excavated.

Tiny bits of enamel were grating about in my mouth. It was True Grit all right!

"Hey you guys, pull yourselves together. If there's anything I despise, it's seeing a bunch of veteran molars going to pieces over some Team. I mean, where's your fighting spirit? You hung in there when we had Pep. Why leave now? Get a hold on yourselves. Remember, your roots go deep.

I knew it was all over for us though. Things would never be the same. My choppers and I would have to part.

At association meeting . . .

Area B Ratepayers reminded of land freeze hearing due

WELCOME BEACH—Annual general meeting of Area B Ratepayers' Association at the Welcome Beach Hall last Saturday was well attended and enthusiastic. President Tam London in the chair, welcomed 10 new members.

A busy year was reported with action taken by the board on a number of matters. There had been a great deal of correspondence regarding the Halfmoon Bay wharf and the latest report from the department of highways indicated that a new wharf head 40 foot by 80 foot was scheduled for 1974-75.

One of the disappointments of the year had been the matter of the foreshore lease at Secret Cove granted to Robert Gibson and transferred to the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club. Although the association's protests had been strongly supported by residents of Secret Cove and by a number of organizations on the Sunshine Coast, it was obvious that the present government had no intention of cancelling the lease. The association had, however, received assurance that there would be an examination of the situation before any renewal of the lease.

Rita Relf, regional board representative, reported on the land freeze and rezoning at present being proposed by the regional district. This follows the report of a survey carried out in the early part of this year by a group of graduate students of the School of Community and Regional Planning. The object of the survey was to find out how the residents of the area wanted it to develop and the assessment which they have now presented indicates a wish for "controlled growth." In order to achieve this, the regional board has now imposed a land freeze and have drawn up a plan in which a number of areas have been zoned "agricultural." A public hearing will be held on this matter on Oct. 17. As any objections must be made to the regional board within 30 days, Miss Relf suggested that residents lose no time in visiting the regional district office to check whether there is any change in zoning affecting their properties.

Secretary Don Pye reported that there had been considerable correspondence with the highways department during the year regarding much needed repairs on Redrooffs Road, Frances Avenue and Eureka subdivision, but it appeared that there was no money budgeted for the work this year. Next year's highway budgets will be planned in November and the board agreed to press the matter again before that time.

There was also strong criticism at the meeting about two stumps at the corner of Frances Avenue and Redrooffs Road which hampered visibility, and about "spot oiling" on gravel roads where there was so little gravel that there was nothing to grade.

Opinions were expressed that the Halfmoon Bay area always receives the tail-end of road servicing which operates out of Gibsons, with the result that salt is invariably used up by the time the salt truck reaches Halfmoon Bay and the sanding trucks don't reach the area until late afternoon.

While these matters will be taken up by the association, residents are urged to send individual complaints to the highways department with copies to B. A. L'Hirondelle, district engineer, North Vancouver and MLA Don Lockstead. Remember, it's the squeaking wheel that gets the grease.

Two directors elected to fill the vacancies on the board were Charlie Coatham and D. Bruce Hallat.

Building values down last month

THERE has been a let-up in building on the Sunshine Coast, Fred Reyburn, building inspector for the Sunshine Coast Regional District reported to the board of directors, at their Sept. 27 meeting, but the year has still set records for values.

Even though building decreased in September, it is still above September 1972. Last month building permits taken out in the regional district totalled 31 for $480,000 in value compared to the same month a year ago with 26 permits for a total value of $374,000. There were 104 inspections last month compared to 51 a year ago.

September shows Area B (Halfmoon Bay) with the greatest construction value of $222,000 with Area A (Pender Harbour-Egmont) next with $112,000. Areas A, B and C (Selma Park-Davis Bay) account for $380,000 compared to only $100,000 for areas D (Roberts Creek), E (Gibsons Heights) and F (Langdale-Port Mellon-Gambier).

With its $480,000 value, 1972 was the highest figure for September in the regional district, except for 1968 when it totalled $508,180, since the building inspections started in September 1967.

Breakdown of building values by areas for September are as follows:

Area A $112,000: Area B $222,000; Area C $46,000; Area D $47,000; Area E $25,000 and Area F $28,000.

Building values for the nine months ending September are $5,539,500 exceeding last year's record total for the entire year of $4,160,100.

By Chambers . . .

Telegram to Barrett deplored ferry strike

SECHELT—Pender Harbour and Egmont Chamber of Commerce and Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce felt so strongly about last August's ferry strike that they jointly sent a strong telegram to Premier Dave Barrett.

President Morgan Thompson, of the Sechelt hamber, said that the telegram was sent jointly to indicate to the government that the strike worked a hardship on the Sunshine Coast. Richard F. Atwood, president of the Pender Harbour and Egmont Chamber and Morgan Thompson, president of the Sechelt Chamber signed the telegram.

Following is the text of the telegram dated August 18:

The Pender Harbour and Egmont Chamber of Commerce and the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce wish to make the following statement relative to the current ferry strike.

1. The Sunshne Coast is more dependent on the ferry system than any other major area in the province. We have no alternate means of access and the economy of the area is almost totally dependent on tourism. From what we read and hear the government thinks the ferries only go to Vancouver Island.

2. The troubles with the ferries last spring caused our tourist season to be down from previous years and the current strike has effectively killed the season two months early.

3. We expect our elected government to act in our behalf to end this strike now and take immediate action to insure our access to the rest of the province is secure in the future.

4. We are joining with the chambers on the Island in urging everyone to express themselves to you on this situation.

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:15 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR: Samuel Cassells

The United Church of Canada
SERVICES:
St. John's United Church - Davis Bay
Sunday Services - 9:30 a.m.
Roberts Creek United Church
Sunday Services - 2:30 p.m.
Gibsons United Church
Sunday Services - 11:15 a.m.
MINISTRY:
Rev. Jim Williamson - Gibsons - 886-2333

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Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study, Thursdays 7:30 p.m.
Weekly Youth Programs

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Mermaid & Trail, Sechelt
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Morning Worship 11:15 a.m.
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.
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Lady golfers hold meeting

SUNSHINE Coast Golf and Country Club ladies members held their annual general meeting and luncheon Sept. 19.

Norma Gaines was elected captain of the ladies team, with Lenor Inglis as co-captain.

Secretary for the year is Eve Moscript. Audrey McKenzie will handle rules and handicaps. Chairman, Wilma Sim; treasurer, Vera Farr; publicity, Priscilla Leith.

Trophy winners were announced by Lucille Muller and awards presented by retiring captain Belle Dube.

Unable to attend was Virginia Douglas, who, for the fifth year, proved the true champion. Runner-up in the close competition was Doreen Gregory. First flight winner was Norma Gaines with Wilma Sim runner-up.

Winner of the senior ladies competition trophy was Betty Turnbull, with Priscilla Leith finishing a close second. Consolation winner in this event was Margaret Langdale.

The back-to-school trophy was won by Andrey McKenzie.

This year, a new trophy was instituted in memory of Marion Hopkins. Vera Farr won it for the most improved handicap in the Eager Beaver division.

Jeannie Meadows received a gift for the best attendance on Ladies Day and Val Boyes was given a thank-you gift for help on the match committee.

Retiring captain Belle Dube was presented with a gift for the excellent work she did in the past year.

A splendid lunch was served for the 41 ladies present by Isabel Barnes and Ruth Marsh.

In legislature speech . . .

Lockstead lauds improvements to riding's ferries, highways

IT GIVES me much pleasure to take this opportunity, on behalf of the people of the Mackenzie constituency, to congratulate the Hon. Walter Stewart Owen on his appointment as Lieutenant Governor. I would like also to express my personal satisfaction with the ambitious program of legislation outlined in his opening speech.

I am in complete agreement with our government's expressed intentions to place in a position of top priority, legislation which will assist and encourage those whose labour produces the food, the goods, and the services which form the basis for our enviable standard of living in this province today.

As a member of this government with some legislative experience behind us, I recognize the complexities with which our cabinet ministers must deal in framing such vital legislation. I recognize also, that the program of legislation we are undertaking is a most ambitious one and its debate will constitute a heavy work load for us all.

I have expressed my personal satisfaction with the legislative priorities for this session as outlined in the Lieutenant-Governor's opening speech. I feel, however, that I would be doing less than my duty, if I did not respond positively to his challenging comment that it is our responsibility to ensure "that the voices of our citizens are heard loud and clear through their legislators". It is because I believe that my constituents concern must be expressed in this house, that I intend to speak of problems in transportation, industrial development, local governments, and land use.

In speaking of transportation, let me first say to the honourable ministers of transportation and communication and the honourable minister of highways that their efforts on behalf of the travelling public are appreciated. Improvements to the ferry service and highways have been noted and commented upon in the local press. However, growth demands more and better facilities and growth is occurring rapidly in Mackenzie. Transportation remains one of the most basic problems to the residents of my constituency. This does not mean that I favour the spending of millions of dollars on these facilities without careful overall planning. I must report to you that there are a great many people in my constituency who are greatly concerned about the possible effects of improved transportation to the areas, as yet relatively unspoiled, in which they live. This is a complex matter and it is clear that improved transportation which is made necessary by growth will in turn be responsible for further growth in any areas made more accessible. Planning is imperative.

There are, however, certain adjustments which could be made, particularly to the ferry service, which would assist residents in times of peak load on the system. It has been noted that much of the overload problem is caused by the movement of trucks, trailers and campers. Studies have been made and suggestions are being received for the improvement of the service.

A year ago I spoke in this house of the need for the planned development of industry in the central coast area and I called for a systematic survey of its resource potential. Since that time I have served on the standing committees for forestry and fisheries. I know that the job of planning for industrial development in this area is underway. I also know that much more time will be required to do the job. We must ensure that economic development does not occur at the expense of that most valuable asset, our environment. We must also ensure that no industrial development is allowed to threaten our other important resources such as fisheries.

Nevertheless, if I am to speak for the people of Mackenzie I must voice their concern. The industrial development of the central coast has long been neglected. Ways must be found soon to assist the people in the economically depressed areas of the coast to achieve a more productive and rewarding way of life. That this government has made some significant moves in this direction is appreciated. During my recent visits to Ocean Falls I have been happy to observe that the operation there is a thriving one and that the 900 people whose homes and way of life have been saved are determined to show that it will continue to be an asset, to the people of B.C. and that Ocean Falls will continue to function in this important role as a centre for hospital, police and educational services for the central coast area.

Local government continues to be an issue of great concern to many of my constituents. Whereas we have moved to improve the regulations with regard to the franchise so that it is now possible for tenants to participate more fully in local government, action is still required to make it practiceable for them to do so. Registration is still the responsibility of the tenant and often the problems of registration are a dis-incentive to their participation in the electoral process. It is my belief that the role of local government is one of increasing importance. We cannot move wisely on matters of land use or education without the intelligent assistance of local government. I believe that we must move quickly to encourage the widest possible participation in government at this level.

In the past year this government moved decisively to protect potential and existing farm and park land. Although the forms of the legislation were not completely understood by the people of B.C. at the time, it is now apparent that the vast majority of our people agree with this legislation. There is a related concern, however, which is being widely expressed by my constituents with regard to land use. Over the past 10 to 12 years the cost of purchasing land has increased enormously. In some cases land which sold for $200 per acre is now $2,000 per acre. Furthermore, there are many parts of my constituency where land is not available at any price. Private companies, many of them foreign interests, hold large tracts of land for speculative purposes. Crown land is not generally available for purchase or lease, and a real hardship is being experienced by people who wish to own their own homes or farms.

Again, I realize that the problems of land use are complex and will require time to solve, but I must report that there is a growing concern in my constituency that the land should be put to good and proper use.

I believe that more provisions must be made soon for individuals to lease land for residential and farm purposes.

Before closing, I would on behalf of the people of my riding, congratulate the new appointments to the cabinet and I feel that I speak for the majority of my constituents when I say that I am particularly pleased about the new ministeries of housing and consumer affairs. These are both areas of concern in Mackenzie, and these appointments reflect our government's concern in these matters.

Shining stars pinned to the soft canopy of the summer night.

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MORE ABOUT...
● Sunshine Coastings
—from page A-1

says secretary **Bob Scales.**

* * *

Helen Dawe, Sechelt's historian, came across a brochure printed in 1916 and written by **Aitken Tweedale.** The **Union Steamship Co.** published a revised edition in 1920 and it was titled, **'North by West in the Sunlight.'** Is that the origin of the term **Sunshine Coast?**

The subtitle of the booklet is "being descriptions of enjoyable coasting tours along the shores of British Columbia."

* * *

Leslie Peterson of **The Gibsons Landing Story** fame has a new book which will be published soon. **It's The Cape Scott Story** and will be published by **Mitchell Press,** Vancouver.

* * *

Len Van Egmond, Stan Anderson and a few others have formed a sailing club to serve the area. The intention is to teach youngsters the rudiments of sailing. Anyone interested should give Len a call at **885-2241.**

* * *

Still with the nautical scene, **Don Hadden** reminds that persons can still register for the small boat handling and safety afloat class. It started yesterday at **Elphinstone,** science wing. For more info call **886-7227.**

* * *

"It's not school I hate so much, it's the **principal** of the thing."

* * *

Don't forget the **Kinsmen** sponsored specil **Thanksgiving blood donor clinic** to be held **Friday** at the health centre from 2:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 8:30. If you missed **Sechelt's** clinic Tuesday, call in at **Gibsons.**

* * *

Two UBC scientists have a **$72,000 National Research Council** grant to find commercial uses for the slash that clutters the B.C. landscape.

Dr. Vladimir Hach and Dr. James Kutney are studying cedar leaf perfums and insect repellents made from Douglas fir needles.

Hach said if use can be found for the little of trees and branches left over from logging operations it will not only repay the costs of the initial project but will make slash burning a major air pollutant obsolete.

See **Hugh Weatherby's** article on slash burning in **The Times.**

* * *

The long-awaited planning study by the School of Community and Regional planning is out. The Times will soon be carrying a series of articles on the findings.

* * *

There was a British pilot in WW2 who crashed behind the German lines, and when he came to, he was in a prison hospital with a German sergeant standing beside him. The sergeant dolefully informed the flyer that he had been injured so badly that his right leg would have to be amputated. "We British are a brave and plucky lot," said the pilot, "and I can endure the operation. But would you do me a favor? when you take off the leg, please wrap it in plastic and drop it over Sussex on your next raid. I was born there and spent many happy boyhood days there and would like to have a part of me to always be there."

This was duly done, but a couple of weeks later the sergeant appeared again and told the pilot that gangrene had set in and the left leg would have to come off.

"We British are a brave and plucky lot," said the airman. "But will you do me a favor? When you take off the left leg, will you please drop it on Oxford? Spent some of my happiest student days there and I'd like a part of me to always be in Oxford."

This was duly done. Later the sergeant appeared again, and mournfully announced "Your right arm, herr flyer... I'm sorry but it will have to come off."

"We British are a brave and plucky lot," said the RAF, and would the Teutons do him a favor and drop said arm in London, where he had spent many happy hours and achieved some of his greatest successes.

The sergeant appeared the following morning with the sad news that Herr Commandant had refused permission to drop the arm in London.

"Why not?" cried the brave and plucky pilot. "You dropped my legs in Sussex and Oxford... why not an arm for London?"

"Der commandant thinks you are trying to escape."

Free ferry rides proposed for youth

DON Lockstead, MLA, Mackenzie, proposed free ferry transportation for school children, youth groups and senior citizens and an air ambulance service for coastal communities.

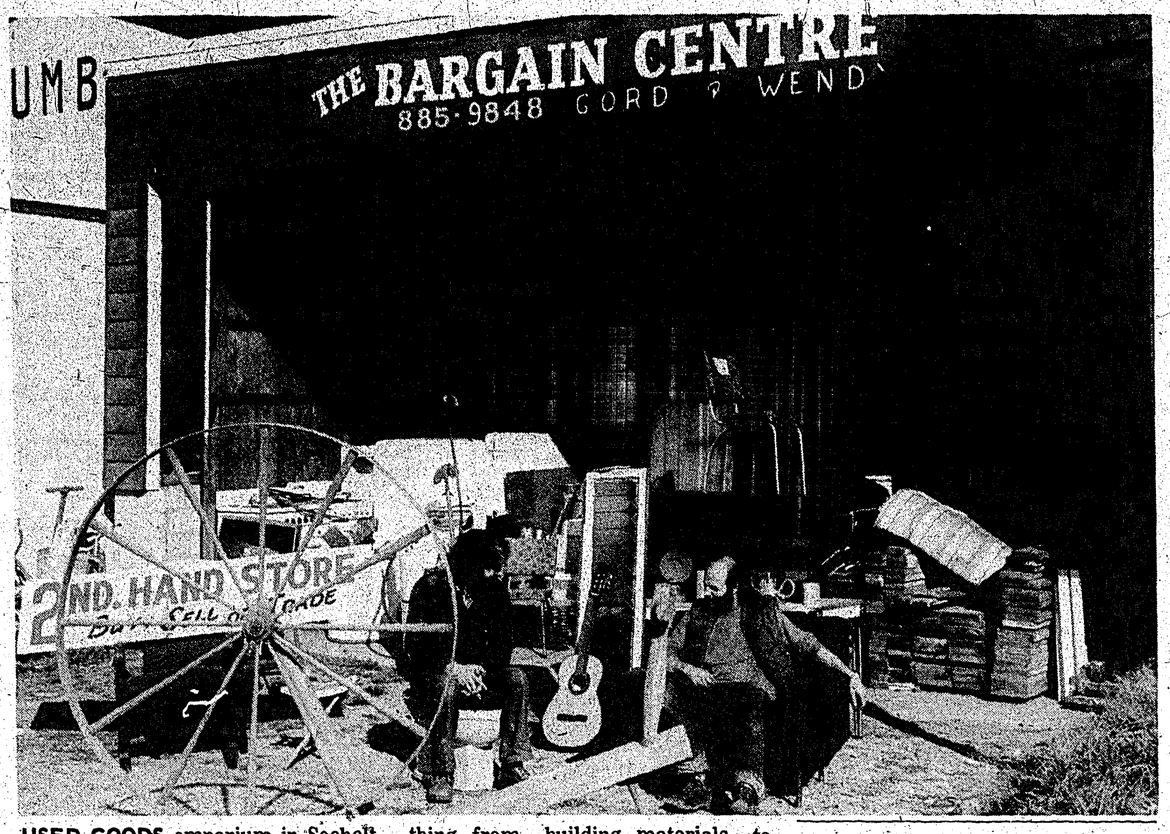
Lockstead made his remarks before the New Democratic Party regional conference on rural transportation. He said: 'We have made a start on improvements in transportation and we are listening to citizens groups' views on the needs of local areas.

"Because transportation improvements create growth, we have special concern for the relationship with the environment in planning highways and other forms of transportation".

"The coastal areas have special needs and I propose for your consideration of free ferry fares for school children, youth groups and senior citizens. Another point we must consider is the need for an air ambulance for coast communities.

"I believe there is a need for the government to get involved in air transportation, and I ask you to consider the various methods of doing this—whether by subsidies to existing airlines, partnerships with airlines or by wholly government-owned facilities."

Lockstead, in his closing remarks, wished the delegates well in their deliberations and reminded them, "The resolutions you submit will guide the actions of the MLAs and the cabinet in the future."



USED GOODS emporium in Sechelt, the Bargain Centre, offers a variety of useful merchandise for the householder. Owner Gord Ridout and wife Wendy will buy, sell or trade anything from building materials to antiques; always in the market for what some people might well consider "old junk."

Repaying visit . . .

Elphie exchange students spending week in Quebec

SEVENTEEN excited Elphinstone High School students left Friday by Air Canada for Fort-Coulogne, Quebec, a small community on the Ottawa River about 70 miles west of Hull.

They are returning a visit made by students from the Polyvalante Sieur de Coulogne last May to Elphinstone. The local students will be billeted in the homes of the students whom they hosted when they were in Gibsons and Sechelt.

The students' time will be organized by their hosts while they are in Quebec but there will be a trip to Ottawa and a day in Montreal for sure. They will return by CN on Friday, Oct. 5 to arrive in Vancouver on Oct. 8.

Students taking part in the exchange are: Maria Rinaldis, Marla Schneider, Debbie Hill, Cindy Kurucz, Guy Fisher, Ron Girard, Gwenda Havies, Pat Wing, Kim Cousins, Brenda MacKenzie, Linda Laing, Linda Dandy, Cathy Smith, Don Slack, Leslie Dixon, Dean Goddard and Joka Zuidema.

To make the trip possible the students raised $1,700 to supplement grants by the provincial and federal governments of about the same amount which are made available to foster intercultural exchanges. To raise their share, the students worked hard on a variety of projects—splitting and delivering alder firewood, doing grounds' cleaning and house cleaning, holding bake sales, selling hot dogs, running a concession at the Sea Cavalcade and selling tickets on two raffles.

They wish to thank those who helped them with these projects:-Bill Rankin for falling and bucking the alder trees and usé of his truck for hauling; M. Poppel, Mr. Barton and Miss Evans for supplying work for the students; Mr. and Mrs. H. Jorgenson for granting permission to cut alder on the claim they were clearing and for yarding many logs to the landing to facilitate the work; Mr. and Mrs. R. Slack, Mr. L. Chamberlin and Mr. J. Mellis for help on the alder project; Mr. M. Campbell and L. Grant for use of their trucks for an evening's hauling; Mr. and Mrs. Havies for the use of their home to prepare the hot dogs during the ferry lineup; the Kiwanis for the use of their booth at the Sea Cavalcade; Mrs. Ubert and Mrs. Wing for making the quilt for the raffle; the Super Valu and Shop Easy plazas for use of their premises for the bake sales; parents who helped by transporting students to the work projects and airport; to Don Montgomery and Mrs. Hill who have helped with the correspondence and arrangements and to all those who supported the sales. Mrs. B. Rankin and H. Turner aided the students with their work parties and will be supervisors, along with Mrs. Turner, during the trip.

Winners of the raffles were: A. Decaire —Yukon Special; Mrs. R. LeQuime—hand-made quilt; Mrs. D. Finlayson—the food hamper; Mr. F. P. Shanahan—the casserole. Winner of the Smartie guessing contest was Donald MacKenzie.

Nov. 28 trial date set for Pat John

SECHELT—Judge Charles Mittelsteadt remanded to Nov. 28 four charges against Pat John of Gibsons.

He faces counts of impaired driving, driving while disqualified, criminal negligence and obstructing a police officer in the execution of his duty.

The charges arose Aug. 26 when John, 20, allegedly fled from police during a high speed chase from Sechelt to Earl's Cove. John is a co-star of the popular TV series "The Beachcombers."

Under other court news, Jerome Julian was fined $200 for assaulting Len Blomgren in Sechelt Aug. 18.

James Ritchie of Sechelt was fined $300 and disqualified from driving for one month when he admitted driving a vehicle while impaired Aug. 4.

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MORE ABOUT...
● Elphinstone to be rebuilt
—from page A-1

ping plans for a school in two years. But it's the very finest place we could have it."

The board agreed to adopt Horvath's resolution, which reads as follows:

Whereas the board of school trustees of School District No. 46 (Sechelt) desire to commence as soon as possible with the reconstruction of a secondary school on the Elphinstone site and

Whereas the plans for the above construction are to incorporate the capacity for an ultimate enrolment of 900 pupils and

Whereas the first stage of construction is to accommodate 600 pupils with the provision that the gymnasium, library and the administration areas are built to the 900 pupil capacity and

Whereas the board wishes to have a feasibility study for a junior secondary school in the Sechelt area, such a study to include enrolment trends and

Whereas if the above study indicates the desirability of building the Sechelt project at a future date, then the following resolution shall apply and

Whereas funds for the Sechelt project may require a referendum and in the event the referendum is defeated, therefore be it resolved that the school board proceed with stage two at Elphinstone —namely the building to be expanded to the full 900 pupil entitlement.

Here's postal codes for Sunshine Coast

POSTAL codes for the Sunshine Coast have been released. Codes will be nation-wide by November with the completion of coding in the Martimes, said post office officials.

Following are the codes for the Sunshine Coast:

Egmont, VON 1NO; Garden Bay, VON 1SO; Madeira Park, VON 2HO; Halfmoon Bay, VON 1YO; Sechelt, VON 3AO; Roberts Creek, VON 2WO; Gibsons, VON 1VO; Hopkins Landing, VON 2AO; Granthams Landing, VON 1XO and Port Mellon, VON 2SO.

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DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M. ★ SUPPER 7:30 P.M.
DANCING: 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Music by "The Hank the Hobo Show"
TICKETS $5.00 PER PERSON . . . available at:
Sechelt Chain Saw Centre, Macleods, Frode's Barber Shop

Sunshine Coast Regional District

LAND COMMISSION ACT

AGRICULTURE LAND RESERVE BYLAW AND PLANS

PUBLIC HEARING

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

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

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

E. Willmott
ACTING SECRETARY-TREASURER

First visited in 1914 . . .

Jack Mayne has been Sechelt's good citizen for many years

by Jack Mayne

I VISITED Sechelt in 1914 for holidays and while on holidays the First War started and I enlisted for service with the Canadian Field Artillery and spent the next four years in France, Belgium and Germany.

My next visit to Sechelt was June 1928 to take charge of the Sechelt Post Office and I have lived in Sechelt ever since that time.

During winter of 1928 I was elected secretary of the Sechelt School Board. No pay for the secretary or the two trustees. We held a meeting and hired a wonderful teacher at the enormous salary of $60 per month to teach 49 children all grades. I laugh now when I think of the salaries teachers receive today. The teacher we had walked from my house, where she boarded, two miles to the little red school house on the hill for six years and only missed school two days on account of sickness.

Times were so bad financially that some of the kids would have no breakfast some days and Mrs. Mayne and the other ladies in Sechelt would provide hot cocoa and cakes for the small children in the cold mornings at the school. The school trustees and secretary would collect from door-to-door before Christmas to provide toys for each of the children in the district and the toys would be given out at the Christmas concert by an old-timer who would act as Santa Claus. Lots of fun at the concerts.

Most of the kids who attended school in those far-away days are married with kids of their own but they still remember the hard-up days and the happy times they had. The next event was bringing a doctor to Sechelt. This I did and Dr. Arnold Holm stayed at my home and practiced medicine. He was a real good doctor and stayed for about four years.

I wrote the provincial government and had Dr. Holm appointed medical health officer for the district and also department of veterans affairs medical officer and department of Indian affairs medical officer and coroner. These departments all paid a salary for his service.

The nearest doctor was in Gibsons and it cost $15 a visit to Dr. Fred Inglis to attend a patient.

The next event was the formation of Branch 140 Canadian Legion and soon after formation of the Branch I was appointed secretary which I held for 17 years. Later I was appointed chairman of the Legion Poppy Fund and this position was to look after our poor veterans which the government should have done.

Next I was asked to be a board member for the VON (Victoria Order of Nurses) as the poor people in the district had no one to care for them while sick. We managed to get a very good VON nurse and what a blessing for the poor people during those days of depression. It cost the people nothing for VON visits if you had no money and the nurse would call each day. What a wonderful service.

In 1939 I was appointed stipendiary magistrate for the whole district from Port Mellon (Seaside Park) to Lasqueti Island and I would journey forth with the provincial police, Sgt. Douglas Sutherland to hold court in the various places. There was only one policeman in whole district. I had this job for years with no pay or allowances.

Next I was on the hospital board to find a location for a hospital and together with the late Rev. E. Baxter and the late Al Jackson we walked all over Sechelt looking but we could get no money in those days and so the board was disbanded.

My next assignment was the CNIB, Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

My friend Percy Ogilvie (himself blind from the effects of being a prisoner of war in the First War) visited Sechelt and asked if I would take over the district of Sechelt and see what I could do to get donations for this worthy cause. He left a bundle of receipts and went back to Vancouver.

I asked my good friend, the late Margaret Lamb, who was always ready to help, if she would like to assist in this work and she and I canvassed the Sechelt district and we were very surprised to find out how good people are for a real worthy cause. Each year Margaret and I would trudge the village for donations. She was a wonderful person. She never turned down any work that would help others.

In conclusion let me add that all the work we did as noted was free and gratis and without any stipend whatever and I was always pleased to help. My work now is to help the senior citizens with problems regards the filling out of the various forms to obtain pension and security. I call them My God bless you jobs.

It certainly is a great honor to be accepted by the committee for the Good Citizen Award for 1973-74 especially having my partner the late Margaret Lamb being also accepted for the high honor.

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Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

KELOWNA visitor at Mrs. Margaret Slater's is her sister, Mrs. De Whitworth-Clark.

Knitters for the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary gift shop wool is available, phone Mrs. Dorothy McCallum 885-2844.

First Wilson Creek Brownies held a going-away party, for seven brownies moving up out of the pack and the fairy godmother Mrs. June Sheridan, who is retiring. The brownies were Wendy Olson, Lynn Creighton, Lisa English, Louise Higgs, Rhonda Doyle, Val Tait, Sherie Martin. The pack presented Mrs. Sheridan with a china grey owl as a parting gift. The party was held at the Wilson Creek Hall Sept. 26. Pin awards included three-year pins, World Friendship for their work done in Brownies.

Singing fairy, Mrs. Vona Clayton, had the 27 girls completely enthralled. There was perfect harmony in the singing. Interest badges given were: music, Heather Cattenach; crafts, writer and thrift, Val Tait; athletic badge, Louise Higgs, Rhonda Doyle, Julie Sheridan; book lovers, Lisa English, Julie Sheridan, Carol Chamberlain; camp badge, Wendy Olson, Carol and May Chamberlain. A mother is needed for fairy Godmother. Please phone Mrs. Joan Newsham 885-2098.

Flying in for another visit to Sechelt this week is Mrs. Phyllis Ditchfield, Walsall Staffordshire, England, mother of Mrs. Sylvia Blackwell, West Sechelt. Mrs. Ditchfield will be pleased to stay at Brian and Sylvia's new home in West Sechelt for three weeks.

A relaxing week was spent by Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis at Dutch Lake Resort, north of Kamloops.

For 55 years it has been Gordon Potts heart's desire to operate a garden nursery. This year of 1973 he has achieved his desire.

The Tillicum Nursery is now open and in full bloom. Mr. Potts is specializing in evergreens, fruit trees and ornamental shrubs, with low prices. To get to Tillicum Nursery take the Porpoise Bay Road to the right and travel out to 4/10th of a mile past Sandy Hook staying on the black top all the way.

Twenty-three years on the Peninsula, Gordon is familiar with what will grow best in this area. Good luck to Gordon and Laura!

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BISCUITS PEEK FREAN — Digestive, Shortcake or Chocolate Chip 15 oz. 59¢
TOMATO JUICE LIBBY'S 48-oz. 2 FOR 89¢
TEA BAGS LIPTON'S 120's $1.59
DILL PICKLES BICK'S Plain or Garlic - 32 oz. 59¢
CANNED MILK SEVEN FARMS 1-lb. 2 FOR 47¢
FACIAL TISSUES SCOTTIES 200's 39¢

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