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Three through corridors . . .

. . . north-south, east-west plan

Street grid proposed for new highway system

PLANS for the long-awaited and much-heralded Sunshine Coast Highway were unveiled at last Thursday's regional district meeting.

(Turn inside pages for map of proposals)

The proposal is actually a grid network of streets with three possible through corridors, a study team told the regional directors.

A technical planning committee under the chairmanship of SCRD planning director, Ed Cuylits, consisted of representatives from the department of municipal affairs, the department of highways and the regional district as well as members from the SCRD technical planning committee.

Study team members said that the initial proposals, in order to relieve congestion in Gibsons, were based on the assumption that any new highway link would be the main artery in the Gibsons area and that all future highway capacity would have to be accommodated on this artery.

"This current study represents a major shift in emphasis from the original studies in that the focus is not on just the location of one main route; rather the emphasis is on a complete major street network, from Langdale to Sechelt which can provide for both local and through traffic needs that may arise in the foreseeable future."

Key phrase in the proposal seems to be "longterm flexibility and planning" which is to accommodate land use and technological changes and keeping in mind transportation changes such as car, rapid transit and the like.

Planners feel that the network will give maximum opportunity for route choice and will cater not only to long-distance trips but also to local, home, work, shopping and recreational trips whose origins and destinations will become dispersed throughout the area as it develops.

EXISTING ROADS INCORPORATED

To serve existing as well as future land use, key existing roads such as Marine Drive, Reed Road, Sunshine Coast Highway and Mason Road have been incorporated into the proposed network. However, where widening these key roads would prove unduly disruptive and costly, alternate corridors are recommended. These alternate corridors are sufificently close to preclude the need to widen. Following are excerpts taken from the study.

In the Langdale-Gibsons area the choice of corridor locations is largely determined by topography, the ferry terminal and right-of-way limitations on Marine Drive. In the long term, the corridor along Langdale Creek is not capable of handling all the anticipated traffic to the plateau near Gibsons. Therefore, to preclude disruptive multi-laning of Marine Drive and to provide an additional workable route between Langdale and the Gibsons area, the Langdale-Reed Road corridor is recommended. This link permits improvements to the grade and alignment of North Road so that it will adequately serve the northeast portion of the plateau.

THREE CORRIDORS

The proposed grid network recommends three independent east-west corridors paralleling the major desire line west of Gibsons. To reduce the impact on land use these corridors mainly follow existing roads and a line adjacent to the B.C. Hydro right-of-way. However, due to severe topographical constraints, namely steep side hills and an isthmus less than one mile wide and in order to accommodate routes entering the Sechelt area from the north, two of these corridors are combined just south of Sechelt.

As only two east-west corridors are possible through the Sechelt area, one of which has restricted continuity, it is imperative that each corridor be capable of development to maximum capacity. Multi-laning of the existing Sunshine Coast Highway through Selma Park and along the beach at Davis Bay would be disruptive to land and foreshore uses. An alternate link is recommended immediately above the existing development in this area. This link is a continuation of the central east-west corridor. By combining this central corridor with the existing highway just east of Sechelt widening in Selma Park and Davis Bay can be avoided without limiting the potential volume of this route through Sechelt. This potential volume cannot be realized if the central corridor is combined with the one along the Hydro right-of-way. This combination would create undue congestion in the Sechelt area which would stimulate traffic diversion to local streets not intended for this purpose.

As the study area did not extend beyond West Sechelt, no detailed analysis of potential corridors has been made. How-

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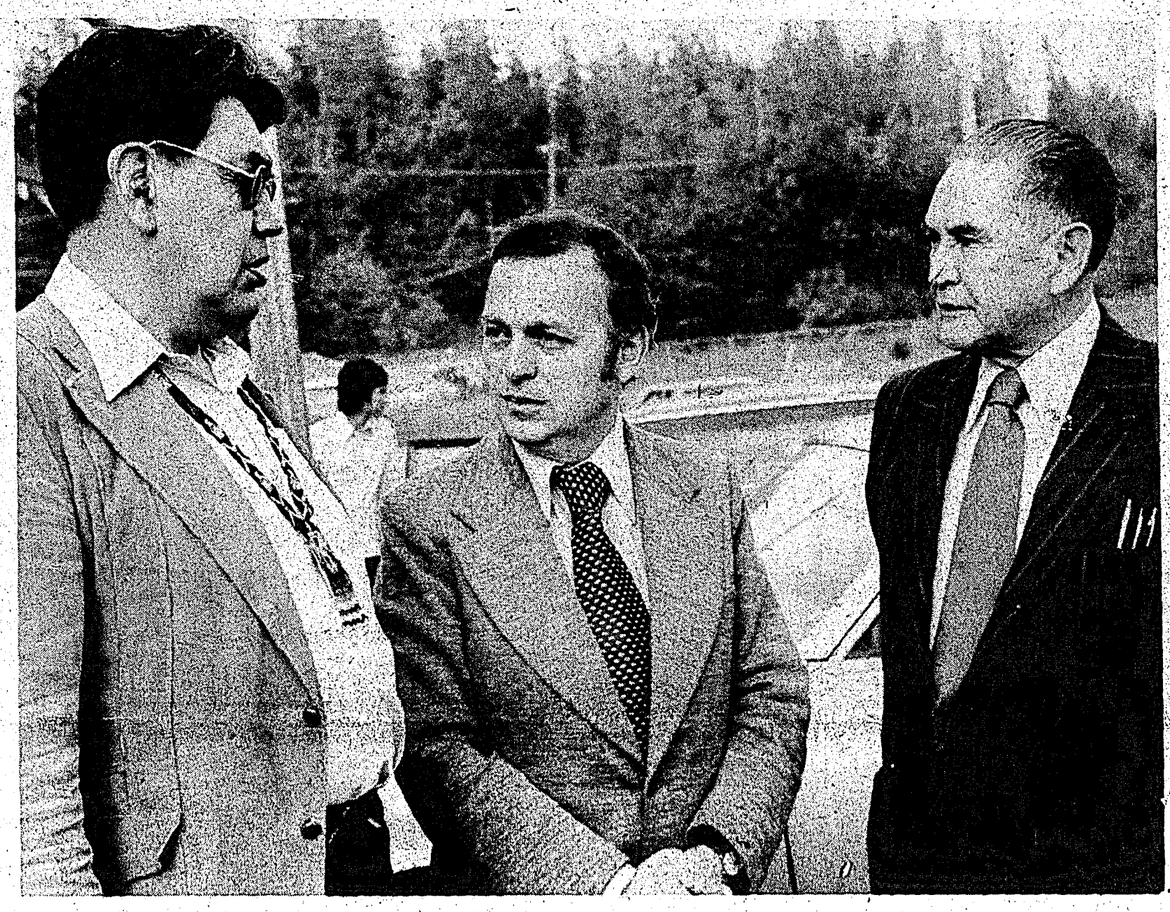

ASSISTANT DEPUTY minister of the department of Indian affairs, John Caccia, centre, talks with Chief Henry Paull of the Sechelt band and Clarence Joe, band manager after a dinner held in his honor. Caccia briefly addressed about 100 guests in the band gymnasium.

Community group asks aid in seeking land

TIM Frizzell, spokesman for the Wilson Creek Community Association, asked Sunshine Coast Regional District board of directors to endorse the group's application to set aside three parcels of land west of Wilson Creek for recreational purposes.

Secretary-treasurer Charles Gooding said that one of the parcels is owned by the department of highways and following a question about it, the district was told by the department that it does not want to dispose of the property.

The other parcels are owned by the department of lands, the board was told.

The regional district agreed to the club's request and will endorse the proposal.

Child co-op names slate

GIBSONS—New president of the Jack and Jill Child-minding Co-op is Janice Owens. She was recently elected to head the new executive for the September 1973-June 1974 session.

Secretary is Marilyn Greggain.

Other officers are as follows: Treasurer, Betty West-Sells; enrolment, Mary-Ellen Turner; parent education, Heidi Lambert; publicity, Marion Reeves; equipment, Carole Skytte; teacher, Margaret Atlee.

The centre provides the opportunity for three and four-year-olds to play together, to help one another, and to accomplish new tasks.

Field trips are taken during the year, enabling the children to learn about their community.

Jack and Jill is a parents' co-operative in which parents have days during the year when they assist the teacher in the classroom.

A general meeting is held once a month, where business matters are discussed as well as having guest speakers and discussion groups.

In the fall, a workshop is being planned to encourage and inform all parents of their responsibilities and exactly what is planned for their children.

Enrollment is limited to 35 children and the deadline for new pupils is June 15.

During the year, the centre held a workshop, where examples of the children's art work was displayed.

Parents were able to see the type of program that was offered, as well as the equipment used indoors and out.

A successful spring dance enabled the centre to purchase tables, chairs, books, indoor and outdoor equipment.

A picnic for both classes of three and four-year-olds is being planned for the end of June to wind up this year's activities.

For further information, call 886-2164.

ZONE COMMANDER Gordon Clarke ends twelve years association with Gibsons Legion as he and his wife, Gerry, cut the 'Good Luck' cake during farewell party June 1. See additional pictures inside.

Death-vehicle driver cited

GIBSONS — Charges have been laid against the driver of a Volkswagen that left the Sechelt highway near Gibsons May 29, claiming the lives of two passengers and seriously injuring a third.

Alex Solowoniuk of Vancouver had his case remanded until June when he appeared at provincial court, Gibsons, May 29.

The two passengers killed were David Thomas Bowers, 30, and Robert Hamren, 25, both of Kelowna.

A third man, Kirk Thomas of Gibsons, is in hospital with serious back injuries.

RCMP told The Times that Solowoniuk was southbound to Gibsons when he failed to negotiate a curve near the junction of Sunshine Coast Highway and Lower Road at the cemetary.

The Volkswagen left the road and rolled over a number of times, said police, throwing the passengers out of the car.

An inquest into the deaths of Bowers and Hamron opened in Gibsons May 30 with preliminary viewing and identification of the bodies.

Police are still investigating the accident.

Ottawa official says . . .

Indians must develop own cultural identity

SECHELT— Indians are encouraged to maintain their cultural identity and use their own initiative to reach their objectives, members of the Sechelt Indian band were told last week.

Addressing Indians and guests at a banquet on the Sechelt reserve, newly appointed assistant deputy minister for Indian affairs, John Caccia, said that the department is changing its role. It encourages Indians to seek their own objectives, cultural identity and obligations but will remain a source of advice and resources.

A chief and council should be the same as any local government, Caccia stressed.

"We believe the band council must direct its own affairs and such councils must negotiate terms of agreement with surrounding municipalities and school boards," members were told.

Members of municipal councils will be directed to deal with local Indian bands and not the federal department of Indian affairs, he said.

Caccia had spent the day touring the facilities at Sechelt and he expressed his pleasure with what the local band council is accomplishing in the way of housing.

Clarence Joe, band manager, said that he went to Ottawa to meet Cacci and invited him to visit Sechelt, "to see for himself what the band council has accomplished so that he can tell the minister (Jean Chretian) that this band is now ready to move ahead."

Joe said that much work had been completed by the band council and he was high in his praise of Chief Henry Paull and council members. He said the band was so satisfied the the entire council was returned by acclamation.

Joe said that one of his band's programs was to get children into the public schools: "Why should we be segregated? We have gone a long way in a short time. More of our people will soon be active in the community," he predicted.

"They will be judges, members of the RCMP and on school boards. This is our goal.

'I was trained by the old chiefs. They knew what was coming," he said.

In remarking about the new subdivision, Joe said the homes are beautifully furnished. He said that the children who live in the new subdivision refer to the old area as "the Indian reserve."

Others speaking briefly were Staff Sgt. Ray Nelson of Victoria who was formerly NCO in charge of the Sechelt RCMP detachment. HHe is now liaison officer with the B.C. Indian chiefs. Nelson said that his appointment was the first in Canada.

"Other governments will watch my progress and soon there will be similar appointments in Canada."

Other speakers included Reg Kelly of the Skidegate band, who is assistant to minister-without portfolio, Frank Calder and Mayor Ben Lang, who brought greetings from the municipal village of Sechelt. Acting as master of ceremonies, Henry Paull introduced the speakers and many guests at the dinner.

Building record set

BUILDING permits issued in May in the Sunshine Coast Regional District came to nearly $1 million setting an all-time record, said E. A. Reyburn, building inspector in his monthly report.

To date this year building has topped $2.5 million, $1 million more than the same period last year.

Most of the building was in single-family construction. Only three commercial permits were issued with a total

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High breathalyzer reading . . .

17-year old with 'chronic alcohol problem' fined

A 17-YEAR-OLD Elphinstone Secondary School student with a "chronic alcohol problem" was fined $300 and lost his driving privileges for six months after he admitted an impaired driving charge.

Const. B. W. Steininger told provincial court, Sechelt, that a car was observed May 16 in the ditch on Sechelt Inlet Road.

Passers-by reported that the driver was in a very drunk condition, and was trying to get the car out of the ditch, he said.

When RCMP arrived on the scene, Michael Palmer was asleep in the seat with an open bottle of beer in his hand.

"He used the steering wheel and door for support when we asked him to get out of the car," said Steininger, "and preliminary tests were done very poorly."

Subsequent breathalyzer tests gave a reading of .26 over three times the legal maximum.

Probation officer Ted Peters said Palmer was currently on probation, after being transferred from the Burnaby Corrections Centre.

"In the last year, he has developed a chronic alcohol problem for a lad of

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In Sechelt . . .

Underground phone lines work to start immediately

B.C. Telephone Company has announced the awarding of a $38,043 contract to Wes-Pac Utilities Co. for the construction of an underground conduit and telephone cable system in Sechelt.

Work is to begin immediately on the project, in which an underground system will be constructed along portions of Wharf, Dolphin and Cowrie Streets within the Village of Sechelt.

When construction of the system is completed in July, B.C. Tel crews will put in place telephone cables needed to expand and improve service in the Sechelt exchange area.

G. L. Abbott, district manager for this area, said the new underground system will provide space for additional cables for future expansion of telephone services, as well as for the immediate needs of the community.

He explained that each cable is capable of carrying several hundred pairs of wires, and that a pair of such wires is needed each time a new telephone is installed.

Abbott added that a certain amount of excavation work is necessary to complete such a project, and that he hoped residents would bear with B.C. Tel during the construction period in the village. He said any sidewalks, ditches or driveways disturbed by the construction project would be restored to original condition by the contractors.

Sunshine Coastings

by DICK PROCTOR

KNOW anybody who was either born in the area or spent most of his life here?

The **department of linguistics at University of B.C.** would like their help.

The department is doing a study on the use of the English language and is undertaking a study of the speech patterns of people born in B.C. People here, says **Dr. R. L. Gregg**, head of the department, don't talk in just the same way that people from the United States or different parts of Canada do. Even other **British Columbians** have different speech patterns, says Dr. Gregg, so he has asked our help in finding certain persons.

The department wants three people from different age groups from each region.

"We need people who were born in a particular area and have lived there most of their life. We can't learn much about the speech of a particular community by asking someone who's lived elsewhere most of his life.

"For every community we are trying to find three people of different age groups. We need: (1) an old timer—the older the better, as long as the person is still mentally alert and will have no trouble with reading or writing; (2) a young person, preferably between 19 and 25; (3) someone midway between old and young, preferably between 35 and 55."

Each of these people must meet the following conditions:

—They must have been born in the area—or at the very least they must have come to the area at a very early age;

—They must have lived in the **Sunshine Coast** most of their lives with few absences;

—Their parents must not have spoken any language but **English** in the home;

—Their parents should, if possible, have been long-time residents of the **Sunshine Coast.**

—The informants should be intelligent and knowledgeable and should have no difficulties with reading.

—Some knowledge of farming or ranching, and the outdoors would be useful, but it is not essential.

—They must be willing.

The selected persons will fill out a questionnaire of about 100 questions such as: 'What do you call the long pieces of split cedar that you cover a roof with?'

This is a real toughy for this area, particularly in the older age category. Anybody out there in **readerland** able to help out **UBC?** If so send your name to me and I will forward them to **Dr. Gregg.** Time is important to them so quick action is required.

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Using **frank privileges** is legal but not politically expedient, **Harry Olaussen,** MP tells me. I had asked

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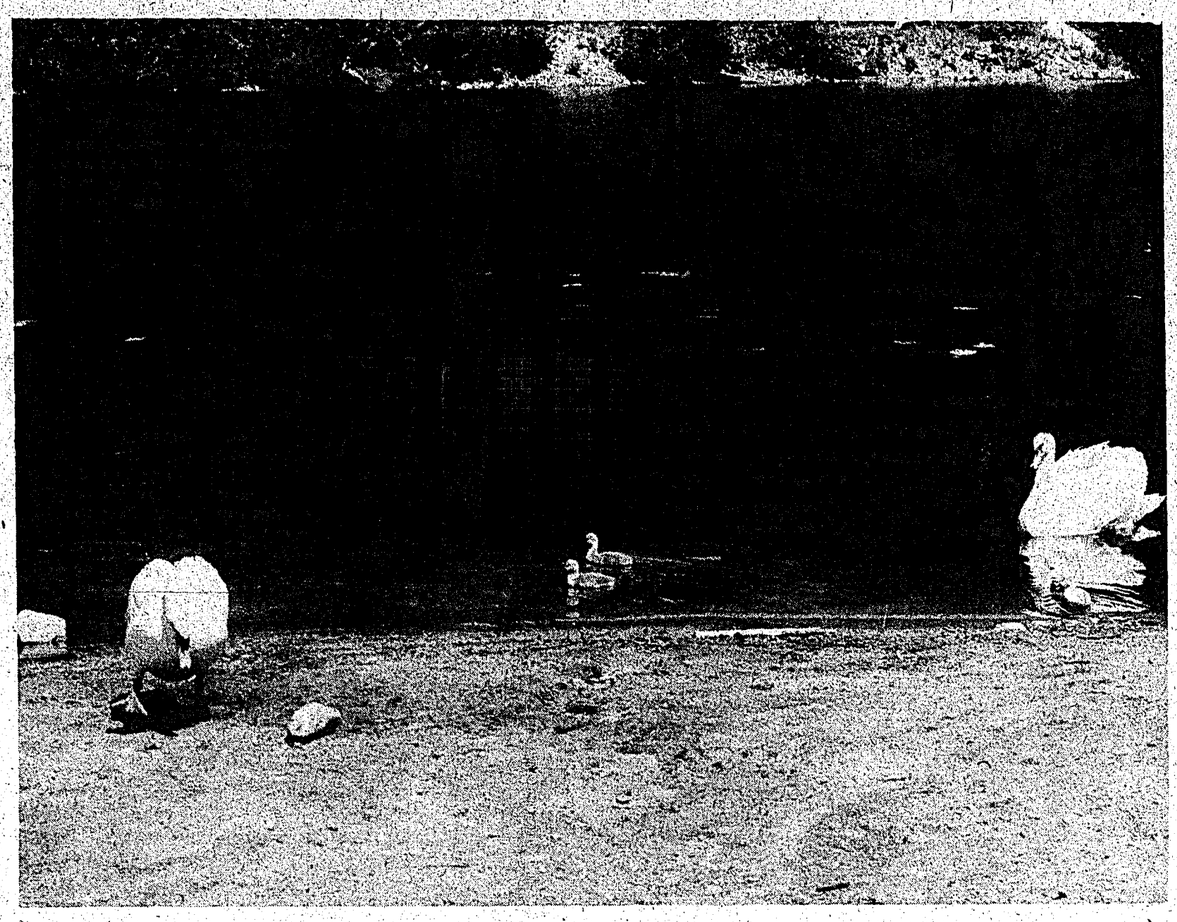


PROUD SWANS at Ruby Lake show off their cygnets to visitors. The big white birds are overly protective and chase away Canada geese which also share lake. There were five cygnets but two have probably been killed, it is suspected, by a mink.

Impact being created . . .

Conventional energy forms are finite, group reports

(Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of articles based on the 12 "issues" determined by citizen groups at the Man and Resources national workshop in Quebec in October.)

The "energy crisis" in the United States has been in the headlines. Other headlines link that problem to the proposed routing of supertankers down the British Columbia coast from Alaska, raising more questions, and bringing the situation close to home.

It was with a feeling of urgency that energy became one of 12 "issues" defined by grass-roots Canadians from across the country when they met last fall at a national Man and Resources workshop convened by the federal-provincial Canadian Council of Resource and Environment Ministers.

Now, during Man and Resources Year which concludes in the fall of 1973, citizens are meeting again to discuss the questions at local and regional levels and attempting to come up with answers that, eventually, will land on the desks of the politicians.

"Ours is an energy-intensive society," the group studying energy at the workshop declared. "Our existing high material standard of living has been based upon rapid and sustained economic growth to which energy requirements are directly related.

"The provision of energy in all its forms . . . is now creating an obvious and increasing impact in the environment. Conventional energy forms are finite. The present approach to energy production, use and demand must be re-evaluated in terms of long-term goals."

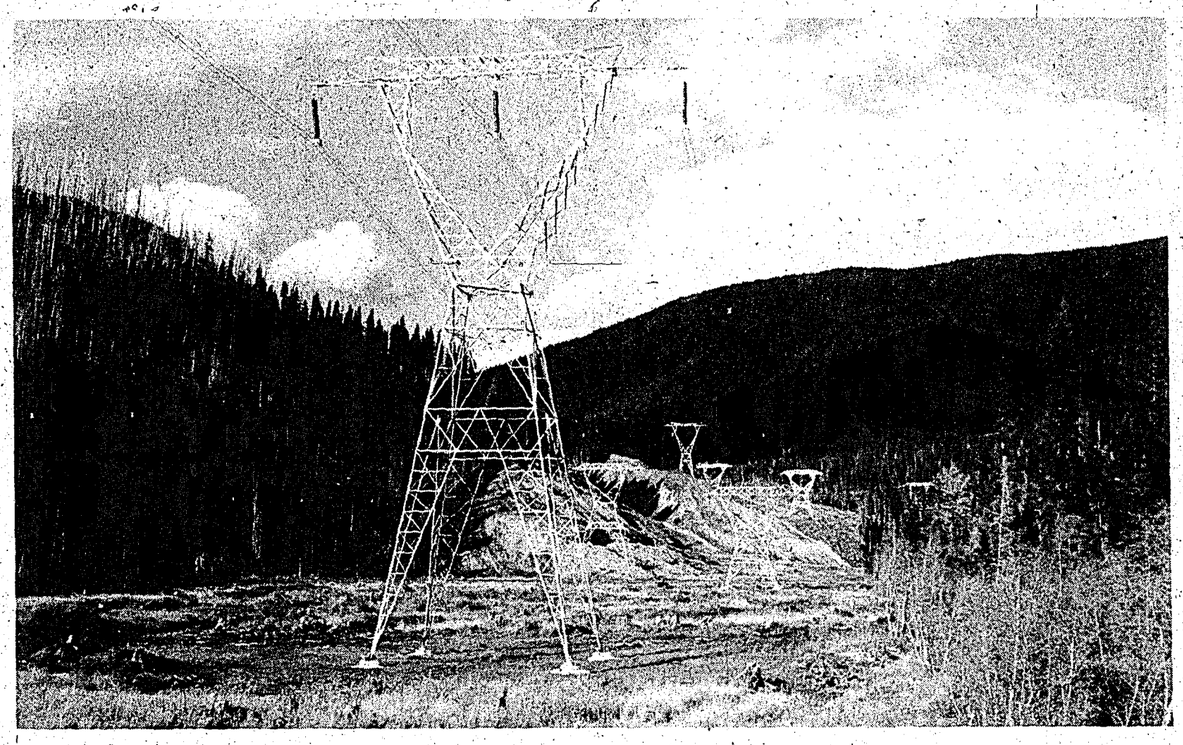
THREE PROBLEM AREAS

The study group came up with what they saw as three basic problem areas: energy production, transportation and consumption. More specifically, they identified questions relating to nuclear power, to the transportation of oil by supertanker, to electricity used for advertising signs, and to the attendant problems that go with the many other forms and uses of energy.

Having done that, they concluded that the production, transportation and consumption of energy must be given a number of evaluations: environmental impact, social impact, economic impact, land use, balanced use of energy forms to give optimum efficiency, security of supply, imort-export, ownership, inventory of reserves, and research.

"The magnitude of these problems is seen to be largely influenced by the level of demand which is already high and rising rapidly," the study group reported. "We consider that the following are some of the crucial factors affecting demand: personal and social attitudes and values, growth ethic, rate structures, lack of use restrictions and technological change."

And the energy group concluded: "Many of our currently recognizable problems are a result of considering each energy component in isolation rather than energy as a part of complex interrelated system. This is the context in which we are presenting this issue."



ENERGY PROVISION is creating an obvious impact on the environment, is the conclusion of the Canadians who examined the question of energy as part of the federal-provincial man and resources program. These transmission towers carry power south from the W. A. C. Bennett Dam on the Peace River.

READERS' RIGHT

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Deplorable conduct

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Any glory gained by the students of Sechelt and Gibsons schools participating in the track meet at Powell River, Saturday May 26, was completely overshadowed by the deplorable conduct portrayed by these youngsters during their trip home aboard the 5:30 ferry from Saltery Bay.

There did not appear to be any control exercised over the groups by their chaperones and/or teachers. And certainly no concern for the comfort of other passengers.

Wandering around the ferry, one could not help but to see some boys between 10 and 14 years huddle into a corner and light up their cigarettes yet casting furtive glances about them. The coffee bar lounge area became an arena of combat with sugar cubes, teaspoons and even milkshakes. I can't imagine what the crew aboard the ferry must have faced when they arrived at Earl's Cove and everybody got off.

Being a frequent traveller on the Powell River ferry, I have seen many groups of kids travelling and generally they behave as a normal bunch of kids will behave—noisily but considerate and with a certain amount of respect. This was very noticeable last week when there were more kids than adults coming for the soccer tournament in Powell River.

Perhaps next time the Sunshine Coast youngsters from Sechelt and area will spare a thought for their fellow travellers and, in the meantime, these aspiring athletes might cogitate what that one sly smoke could possibly lead to.

(A CONCERNED CITIZEN)

Cenotaph's placement

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Would you be kind enough to publish a few remarks regarding the cenotaph. I was the culprit responsible for it being there. I happened to be president of the Canadian Legion at the time. The old building at the time was too small for the big membership we had. I knew the manager of the Union Steamship Co. We had to either enlarge our building or find a new building site and as the Union Steamship Co. held considerable property I tried to get those two lots where the new Bank of Montreal is going up now. The best bargain I could get was the piece in the centre where the cenotaph stands.

In different cities this is a valuable asset, I think I saw one in O'Connell Street in Dublin with the policeman directing traffic and will make an ideal reviewing stand. In days to come all Porpoise Bay will soon be heavily populated and it does not interfere with the other part of the road to the wharf that has now burned down—very little traffic uses it.

I trust my few remarks may clear away any misunderstanding. Thanking you once again.

CHARLIE BROOKMAN
RR 1, Sechelt

How to create jobs

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Taiwan, the size of Vancouver Island, with three quarters the population of Canada, just about leads the world in growth and the beating of unemployment and inflation.

According to May 21 report from Taiwan, government policy is geared to creating 252,617 new jobs annually during 1973 to 1976. 89,770 of these jobs will be in manufacturing; 58,482 in service industries; 54,996 in commerce; 19,847 in building; 12,558 in agriculture and fishing; 15,394 in transportation and communications; 1,319 in utilities and 251 in mining.

While Canada continues to extend long-term, low-interest loans abroad and dish out a variety of LIP, OFY and Canada Council grants—not to mention subsidies and handouts, Taiwan is helping people to help themselves in a dignified manner.

Obviously, Taiwan follows the old Churchillian cry of "give us the tools and we will finish the job." The Trudeau government pats one on the head, tells us we don't have to work if we don't want to and pays millions of dollars to young people so that they might travel or "do their own thing." Something is obviously wrong somewhere. One wonders what is going to happen to our Welfare Paradise when the cupboard is bare? Or when the over-burdened taxpayer downs tools and climbs aboard the gravy train?

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Poet's Corner

—Your contributions are invited

REVENGE

She roars and rages when the days grow cold,
She tosses, turns and folds.
The gulls search her for their dinner,
Survival? Many can't be the winner.
The wind twirls and winds,
Of this many do mind.

People smile when the days grow warm.
Many picnics they do form.
Dogs, cats, cars and fires they do bring
Having quite a fling.
When the warm days do end, people frown and pout,
Leaving only pollution or fires gone out.

Then the gulls scream for their food,
the sea rages at the pollution, the people so rude
She tosses and turns desperately,
trying to keep warm
While the old timers knowingly say,
"She is taking revenge on the tourists so gay."

Editor's note: The above poem was written by a 14-year old girl who prefers to remain anonymous.

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EVERY WEDNESDAY—8:00 p.m., Bingo, new Legion Building, Sechelt.
EVERY THURS.—8:00 p.m., Bingo, Pender Harbour Community Hall.
THURS. afternoons "TOPS" meeting at Public Health Centre, 1:30-3:00

June 5 —8:00 p.m., annual gen. meeting, Sunshine Coast Arts Council. Wilson Creek Community Hall.
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June 7 —10:00 pm., In Shop Easy, T.O.P.S. Bake Sale.
June 12—8:00 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Association Meeting, Wilson Creek Community Hall.
June 13—Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary.
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June 28-30—Lions Club Swimming Classes. Registration June 28-30.

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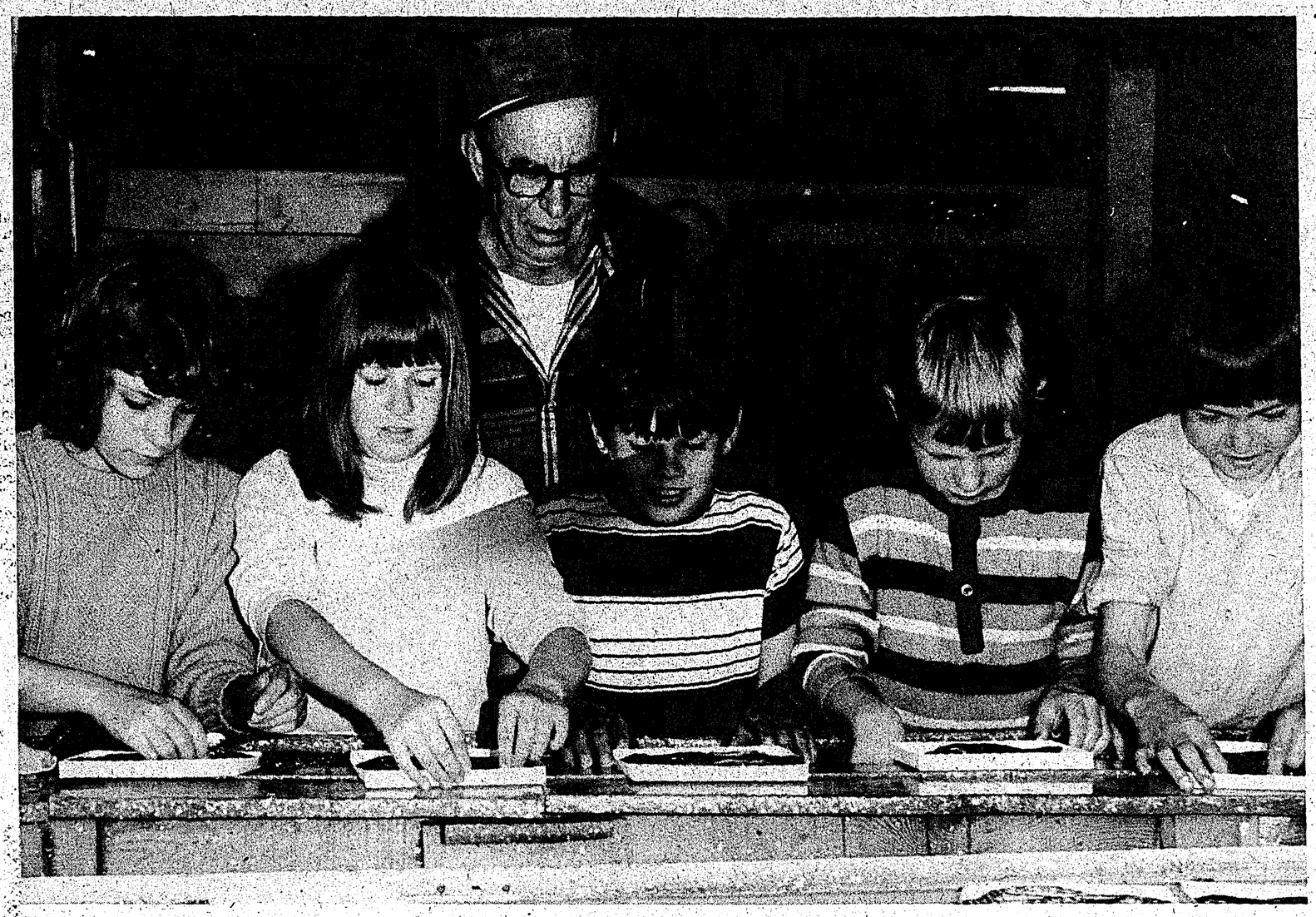

At mother, daughter tea . . .

Pioneer girls have busy year, committee head says

GIBSONS—Comimttee members of the Pioneer Girls' Club hosted a mother and daughter tea May 29, at Calvary Baptist Church.

The lower auditorium was decorated in pink and white, and a large low vase of spring flowers graced the table from which Mrs. Martha Olson and Mrs. Darlene McQueen poured tea.

Sixty-four moms, daughters, guides and committee members were in attendance. Beth LePage, a colonist, read the scripture lesson, and colonist Ruth Madison led in prayer. Mrs. Eleanor Wolverton led the girls in a sing-song. A pictorial presentation of the Pilgrim's overnight camping trip to Keats Island was enjoyed by everyone. Pilots and co-pilots, on behalf of the committee members and the pioneer girls, presented the six guides with membership pins.

The committee chairman, Mrs. Mildred Erickson, gave a report on the year's activities.

The local pioneer girls program was launched Oct. 24, in Calvary Baptist Church with 22 girls and six guides in attendance.

Since the opening date Pilgrims have held 28 club meetings with an average attendance of 20, while Colonists have had 23 meetings and an average attendance of 5.7. These numbers do not include guides and other helpers who were in attendance each week.

During this time the Pilgrims have earned a total of 34 ranks, and 103 badges. The Colonists have earned four ranks and 11 badges.

Each badge or rank earned by a girl has meant many hours of work on the part of some guide. We appreciate our guides and we believe that any local Pioneer Girls club is successful only in proportion to the dedication and commitment of its guides

"We are grateful to the Lord for: Mrs. Kay Owen, Mrs. Mary Madison, Mrs. Eleanor Wolverton, Pat Erickson, Mrs. Joan Rigby and Mrs. Sylvia Spain, all certified guides, who have worked with the club this year," said Mrs. Erickson.

"I should like to pay tribute to our faithful committee members—Mrs. Evelyn Cooper (also a certified Colonist guide), Mrs. Arlys Peters, and Mrs. Darlene McQueen, all tremendously busy women, who have so cheerfully and capably shared the committee duties with me. Mrs. Barbara Hilstad and Mrs. Bev. McQuarry, also busy mothers, have done a fine job with cutting out and sewing uniforms for the girls.

"Our Pilgrim meetings have been held in Calvary Baptist Church, Gibsons, while the Colonists (in order to accommodate the Sechelt girls) have held their club meetings in the little chapel beside Bethel Baptist Church in Sechelt. We are grateful for the use of these fine buildings each week.

"A Pioneer Girls Club would be impossible without girls, so, we are thankful for each girl who has become a part of our club. Behind each girl is a mother who cares. How we appreciate the cooperation and concern of our mothers!"

Following are the badges and ranks that were presented to the Pilgrims:

Maureen Forsythe—discovery rank and outdoor, pets, advanced water, intermediate swimming badges; Barbara Lyttle—discovery rank, and outdoor badge; Loretta Harrison—discovery rank and outdoor, pets and drawing badges; Louise Wilson—discovery rank and outdoor, pets, safety, advanced kitchen, games, home care and handcraft badges; Angela Hilstad—discovery rank and outdoor badge; Kelly Webber—book and handcraft badges.

Gail Wolverton—book and handcraft badges; Shannon McGivern—pets badge; Bonnie Horner—pets badge; Betty Wilson—handcraft, pets and kitchencraft badges; Lena Jonas—sewcraft badge; Naomi Nygren—water badge; Kathy West—kitchencraft and home care badges; Doreen Webber—book badge; Sheila Spain—sewcraft and water badges; Joanne Braithwaite—kitchencraft, safety and drawing badges; Natalie Jack—voyager rank, kitchencraft badge; Mairi Robertson—voyager rank.

Brenda Leachman—voyager rank and handcraft badge; Bonnie Sanderson—voyager rank and new life badge; Tori Reitlo—voyager rank and new life and handcraft badges; Lorraine Elson—voyager rank; Shirley Spence—voyager rank and new life, handcraft and pets badges; Rolande LePage—voyager rank and kitchencraft badge.

Colonists who have earned badges: Ruth Madison—personal development badge; Beth LePage—personal development badge; Wanda Erickson—personal development and literature badges.

At the close of the program, and just before refreshments were served, Pastor Wilbert Erickson congratulated the Guides and girls on their achievements, and then led in the benediction.

Jack Pine reaches its best development on the sandy soils of the Boreal Forest Region.

One woman to another: "My daughter tells me everything. I'm a nervous wreck."

PREPARING HERRING packs for blind persons throughout British Columbia are junior members of the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club. The herring was donated by Bill Cameron of Pender Harbour and facilities and packs were donated by Tyee Bait. Archie Scott, treasurer of the club, supervised the operation Saturday while members worked. Pictured from left are: Sharon Nelson, who, although not a club member, helped out; Wendy Place, Brian Flay, Warren Arundel and Edward Siquoin.

Remebrance service ends senior citizens week

SECHELT—Senior citizens week, June 3-9 will be noted Sunday with a nondenominational rememberance service in the old Legion hall, Sechelt, at 2:30 p.m.

Chairman will be Rev. Sam Cassells and a number of clergymen will participate. Refreshments will be available after the service.

If transportation is needed, call 886-2916 or 885-2650.

A CONCRITE Neil Campbell sulked in another part of Stedmans store after the female sales staff showed him how a sale should be done. The gals took over the store for May and held a Women's Lib Sale. Neil had to grudgingly admit, however, the gals know how to run a sale because Campbell's Variety stands a good chance of winning Stedmans national corporate contest which means lots of prizes. Sales girls showing their thanks to the buying public for its support during May are, from left back—Darlene Johnson, Sandy Aspen, Susanne Jorgensen; in front are Wendy MacDonald and Viveca Watson. —Advt.

Art Gallery shop is reorganized

SECHELT—Visitors to the Art Gallery Shop at Sechelt will find a completely reorganized shop displaying the wide range of paintings and other arts which represent the talent of the people of the Sunshine Coast. All ages are represented and fine work is being done by some quite young exhibitors.

There are candles of varied types, batiks, both as wall panels and as hasti-notes, woven belts, petit-point, and a string art panel by our youngest artist.

Potters Pat Gallagher and Jo Gibson are well represented with lamps, jardinieres, bottles and other items. There are birds and the mobiles by Bety Tucker, who also has a fine selection of miniature flowers in baskets which are acorns.

Artists Kay Wells, Fran Ovans, Lyman Meadows and Jo Warne are only a few of those showing. A good selection of water colors are now arranged for easy inspection. In addition there is the ever popular gem work by Tom Ritchie.

The Tuesday opening will be from 11:30 to 2:30.

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KURT HOEHNE, right, is presented with a clock and pen set by Ivan Smith, president of the Sunshine Coast District Boy Scouts, on his retiral as treasurer of the organization. Hoehne still intends to take an active part in scouting as member-at-large for the Gibsons area.

AFTER PRESENTING five-year pins to members of the Sunshine Coast District Boy Scouts May 29, president Ivan Smith, himself, receives recognition as his wife pins on service award.

Scouts name executive

GIBSONS—Sunshine Coast District Boy Scouts held their annual meeting May 28 in the form of a dinner at Gibsons Legion hall.

Ivan Smith was re- elected president, with Joan Quarry secretary.

Les English was nominated to take over as treasurer from Kurt Hoehne, who resigned.

Other officers are as follows: vice-president, Pender Harbour, Vern Wishlove; Sechelt, Lionel McCuig; Wilson Creek, Glen Phillips; Roberts Creek, Miss E. Harrold.

Members at large—Pender Harbour, Peter Benjafield; Sechelt, Audrey Cobleigh; Wilson Creek, Phyllis Pearson; Gibsons, Kurt Hoehne.

L. A. chairman is Donalda Sigouin and Wally Langdale was nominated to handle public relations.

This year's slate of officers was installed by Mickey Thomas.

Following dinner, warrants of appointment were presented by Doug Honeybunn to Nancy Douglas, Beth Raw, Robert Hawken and Pat Perry.

Five-year pins were presented by Ivan Smith to Glen Phillips, Nonie Olson and Sharon Paige of Wilson Creek, Norah Robinson, Lorne Christie, Ozzie Hincks and Donalda Sigouin. Smith's wife, Eileen, then presented a five-year pin to her husband.

In their reports, the various area vice presidents outlined the increasing difficulties being encountered in attracting scout leaders.

Smith said that the scouting organization was 'lost' in Roberts Creek and that the Gibsons venture scouts were in 'dire straits'.

Ozzie Hincks remarked on the search for leaders in the Gibsons area, and Dave Perry reported there was no scout troop in Roberts Creek because of lack of leaders.

A newsprint mill built in 1819 in Nova Scotia made paper from rags.

NORAH ROBINSON receives her warrant of appointment as scout leader from Doug Honeybunn, district commissioner of the Sunshine Coast District Boy Scouts.

FIVE YEAR'S service to the scouting movement is recognized as Ivan Smith, left, president of the Sunshine Coast District Boy Scouts, pins a five-year pin onto Ozzie Hincks. Presentation took place at the scout's annual meeting May 28.

Report from Parliament Hill

— by Harry Olaussen, MP Coast Chilcotin

MANY individuals and organizations manage to find their way to Ottawa to enjoy the sights and the sounds of the nation's capital.

It's not unusual to find that the students of our country do take a great interest in such trips and it was my pleasure to meet two of them last week under the Rotary sponsored Adventure in Citizenship.

A picnic lunch was arranged on the lawn of Government House, residence of Canada's governor general. It was indeed a pleasure to take part in this lunch with Cynthia Bodlack of Powell River and Janet Sobotka of Squamish. Following lunch we managed to take part in a brief tour of Rideau Hall prior to our departure.

This trip to Ottawa was truly a highlight for the students concerned as it provided them with a chance to see the country, to meet other students and to learn something about Canada, its history and its people.

I am sure that this is one adventure that will always be remembered by the students as one of life's exciting moments. May they look forward to many more exciting moments such as the one that they have just experienced.

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GIBSONS LEGION president Jack Morris, right, presents farewell gift to Zone Commander Gordon Clarke, who is leaving shortly for the Interior. Clarke is a past president of Branch 109 and has been Zone Commander for the last four years. His wife, Gerry, centre, is recording secretary for the Gibsons branch and a past Zone Commander for the Ladies Auxiliary. Morris is presenting Clarke with a jig saw on behalf of his workmates at Port Mellon. Gerry holds an electric toaster, the Legion's gift to the departing couple. Farewell party was held June 1.

Strait talk

— by Joan Proctor

ONE of my pet peeves is the gal, who, completely unruffled, can manage to create a gourmet dinner out of odds and ends at a moment's notice.

We had some folks drop in just as I was about to cook a rather meager (night before pay-day) dinner. Despite my frantic facial expressions and whispered reminders that I had not done my grocery shopping yet, my gregarious husband extended a dinner invitation to them.

"It's no bother at all to the little wife," he said smiling my way, "all she has to do is stick a few more plates on the table." Well, that shows you how much he knows about meal planning.

Gnashing my teeth a lot, I skulked out to the kitchen to scrounge.

Some years ago my mother told me I should always have emergency supplies tucked away for times like this. I remembered having hidden a few goodies at the back of the top shelf and eagerly climbed up to see what was still there that the kids hadn't found and eaten. I was able to come up with a can of water chestnuts, half a bag of stale potato chips and a packet of birthday balloons.

Gazing into the cavern of my refrigerator, I discovered it was so empty my voice echoed when I moaned.

While I tried to think of some concoction which could be magically whipped together for a main dish I hurriedly mixed up an eggless chocolate cake. Twenty minutes after it was in the oven I found the cup of sugar still sitting on the kitchen counter and realized I'd not only omitted eggs, but sugar as well. I could see the handwriting on the wall. It was going to be one horrible evening.

Laughing voices from the living room and someone saying, "Mmmm, something wonderful is baking in that kitchen," as I retrieved my failure of a cake from the oven, just made me feel worse.

Then my teenager came in and said, "hey, I didn't know you had a recipe for a giant hockey puck," as he eyed the chocolate cake. He proceeded to bring in the dog's dish and was spooning dog food out of a can when one of the guests came in to get a glass of water.

"Mmm," she said, "that does smell yummy dear, is it a pate?"

"No," said my son, it's beefy burger balls."

Without finishing her water, the kitchen visitor hastily returned to the living room.

My daughter came in. I asked if she had any suggestions as to what I could serve for dinner.

"There are some cool pops in the freezer," she said.

Then I had an idea. Racing downstairs to our extension phone I dialed our number. Then, when it rang, I rushed upstairs and answered it. After talking a moment I grabbed my purse and sweater coat and went into the living room.

"Gosh, I'm terribly sorry," I began, but that was a rather important call and I have to dash out for awhile, but will be back in about two hours. In the meantime my husband will find something for you folks to eat. Bye now!"

As I sat on the beach near Davis Bay, tossing rocks into the water, I chuckled to myself, wondering what my husband had made from two carrots, an apple, some zucchini and a can of sardines.

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JIG SAW was farewell gift to Gordon Clarke from workmates at Port Mellon.

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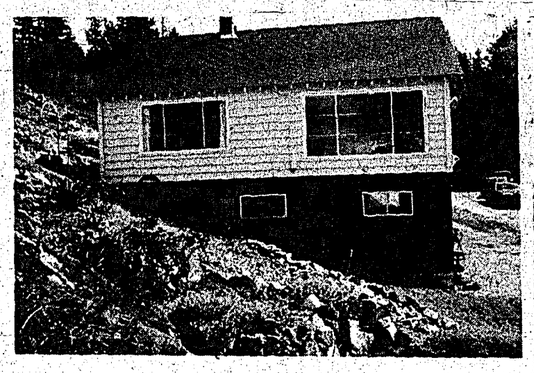

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GIBSONS—Mark Rennie complained to RCMP Feb. 17 that another driver had hit his car and left the scene of the accident.

But in a trial at provincial court May 29, he was the one found guilty of hit and run.

Witnesses testified that Rennie had been drinking, and went on to collide with a vehicle in Gibsons, court was told.

Judge Charles Mittelsteadt fined him $200 and banned him from driving for three months.

Samuel Moore was fined $100 after a second hit and run trial.

Court was told that Moore collided with another vehicle Feb. 22. He stopped, but remained inside his car. Shortly afterwards, he left the scene of the accident without offering assistance.

RCMP said the other vehicle involved was extensively damaged.

Danny Taylor of Gibsons was fined $100 after he admitted assaulting Carl Thom, bar manager of the Peninsula Hotel beer parlor.

Court was told that Taylor went to the hotel March 11 and sat down in the beer parlor with a friend, Robert Scriber. Scriber was approached by Thom and reminded that he had been barred, said RCMP.

Taylor interrupted Thom and "had words with him."

Later, Taylor kicked three times at Thom and punched him, court was told.

Calvin Star was fined $100 for driving without due care and attention in Gibsons May 24.

Onlookers complained to police that a car was being driven unsafely along Gower Point Road, court was told. At one point, Star skidded sideways and narrowly missed running into Harvey's department store.

Prior to this, he skidded to stop at the halt sign on School Road.

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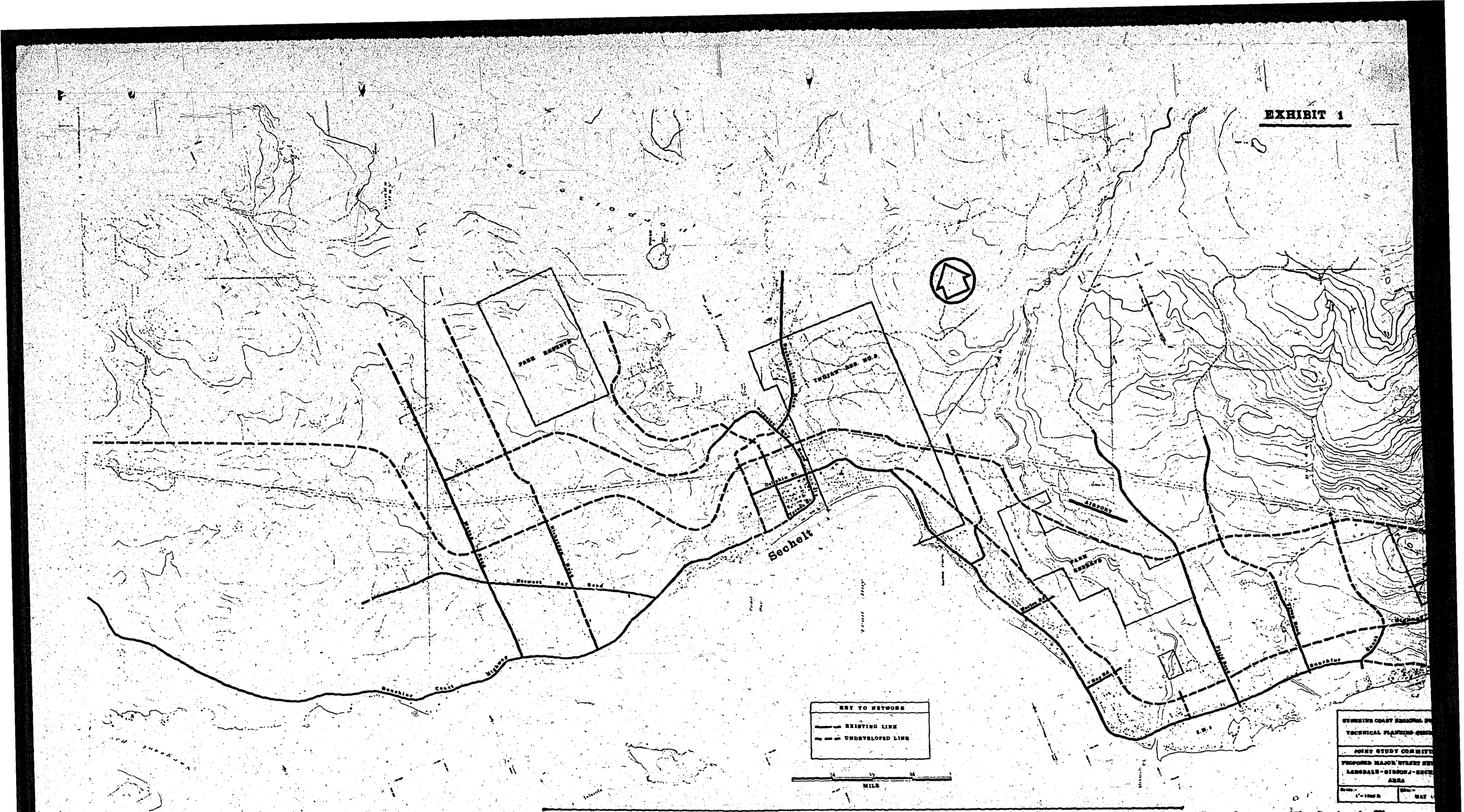

THIS MAP shows the road grid system proposed to serve the southern portion of the Sunshine Coast. A study team planned a program where existing and new roads could be constructed to serve the area on a north-south, east-west basis. Dotted lines shown on this map are proposed an heavy lines are existing roads. The plan suggests a three-corridor proposal for through traffic. Reasons for adopting a grid system, said planners, includes long-term flexibility; ability to comply with changes in travel-demand patterns and flexibility in staging construction. The corridors do not represent specific alignments but indicate generalized route locations on which continuity must be maintained. Sufficient investigation of the corridors has been made to ensure engineering feasibility planners stated.

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● Street grid proposed

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ever, as the grid concept stresses continuity throughout the region it was necessary to identify three potential corridors to the northwest: these are the existing highway; the central valley from Trout Lake to Kleindale which is presently used by B.C. Hydro; and the east side of the Sechelt Peninsula from West Sechelt to the Egmont area.

REASONS FOR GRID PLAN

The study team based the grid concept for the following reasons:

Long-term flexibility: Land-use patterns and modes of travel tend to change over time, corridors tend to remain on fixed alignments. The key to long-range transportation planning is flexibility—a network which can be readily adapted to accommodate these changing factors.

"The types of vehicles, trip purposes, numbers and origins or destinations of trips cannot be specified at this time, therefore, the securing of continuous corridors in two directions will be of prime importance in any future transportation system. For example, if any link in the network becomes congested, more than one course of action such as multi-laning is frequently available."

Ability to comply with travel changes: As an area develops and travel increases the number of local trips tends to grow at a much faster rate than through trips.

Further, trip origins and destinations become dispersed throughout the urban area and movements through neighborhoods become increasingly important.

"A grid network of major streets can more effectively accommodate a mixture of local, regional and through trips irrespective of whether or not they are work, shopping, recreational or multi-purpose."

Flexibility in staging construction: Provided that the continuity of the routes is protected, construction of any specific link in the network can be carried out incrementally as required by development to best suit the requirements as quantified at that time.

"In summary, the flexibility of the grid network is its major advantage and it is this requirement for flexibility which reinforces the need for a network of major streets rather than a single transportation facility in combination with a partial grid system."

In establishing a grid network, planners said that care must be taken to minimize or avoid undue disruption to existing land use as considerable savings in terms of dollar and social costs can be realized.

The regional district has indicated that the main commercial concentrations in the portion of the district under study are and will continue to be in Gibsons and Sechelt with a secondary concentration at Roberts Creek.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The study team, in order to establish a major street network based on the grid concept, made the following recommendations:

1. All authorities having jurisdiction formally agree on the proposed street network as may be amended.

2. Appropriate authorities agree to protect those portions of the network within their jurisdiction.

3. Routes be constructed when required by development. In many instances initial construction can be undertaken as part of a development.

4. All land-use decisions be made in recognition of the agreed-to major street network.

5. No significant amendments to the major street network be undertaken without consultation among the appropriate authorities.

Team members emphasized that the proposed major street network at this stage represents an initial or draft proposal and that any suggested changes will be welcomed and incorporated into the final report where possible and feasible.

"As a corollary to this concept, any commercial development outside of these main areas will be discouraged. The demand for industrial land is not expected to be large and can be accommodated in or near Gibsons and Sechelt as well as north of Langdale."

Motor vehicle traffic has associated with its noise, air pollution and visual impacts. For these reasons it is desirable to divert as much traffic as possible from residential neighborhoods. The grid concept accomplishes this since traffic is attracted to major streets having continuity and favorable operational characteristics.

THE DAINTY little teatime and cocktail paper serviettes you have been asking for are here now. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

DRIVER SUSTAINED cut lip and two passengers were uninjured when this car sheared a power pole and came to rest against a rock in Selma Park Friday night. Driver William K. Sheridan, 51, of Sechelt, was southbound on Highway 101 when he lost control, he told police. Passengers were Dorothy Gallant and George Hoffman. Charges are pending against Sheridan, said RCMP. Earlier in the week, a 1968 Triumph Spitfire, driven by Gordon Earl Davie of Halfmoon Bay, told police he swerved to miss an animal and ended up in Wakefield Creek. Davie has been charged with driving without insurance and for driving without due care and attention.

Veterans' children eligible for Legion

SONS and daughters of veterans are now eligible for associate membership in the Royal Canadian Legion, following a bylaw set down by dominion command.

It was felt that with the many applications for fraternal membership in Legions on the Peninsula, coupled with the new bylaw now in effect, the branches will show a marked increase in membership.

"The response to the new building in Sechelt has been extraordinary," said Bruce Redman, "however, we are still suffering from growing pains such as ventilation in the bingo hall. This problem has now been solved with the installation of additional exhaust fans and we look forward to bigger and better bingos in the future."

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A single bud at the top of conifer trees is responsible for all upward growth.

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value of $149,000. Total value was $969,700.

Reyburn said: "I have on hand approximately 50 plans applications, 10 of which are with the planning director for siting and use approval. The major portion of the construction is, as before, northward from Wilson Creek."

A breakdown of the permits by electoral area follows:

Area A (Pender Harbour): nine permits, $272,000; Area B (Halfmoon Bay-West Sechelt): seven permits, $197,000; Area C (Selma Park to Wilson Creek): 10 permits, $224,500; Area D (Roberts Creek): six permits, $125,000; Area E (Langdale): three permits, $104,000; Area F: (Port Mellon-Gambier): two permits, $47,200.

Recap for the year shows the following values with comparable periods for 1972 in brackets: Areas A, B and C for May: $693,500 ($262,000); Areas D, E and F for May, $276,200, ($96,000); all areas for May $969,700, ($358,000); all areas Jan. to May 31, $2,503,100; ($1,531,200); May permits issued 90, (47); January-May permits 250 (165); May inspection mileage 950, (379); January-May inspection mileage 4,089, (3,037).

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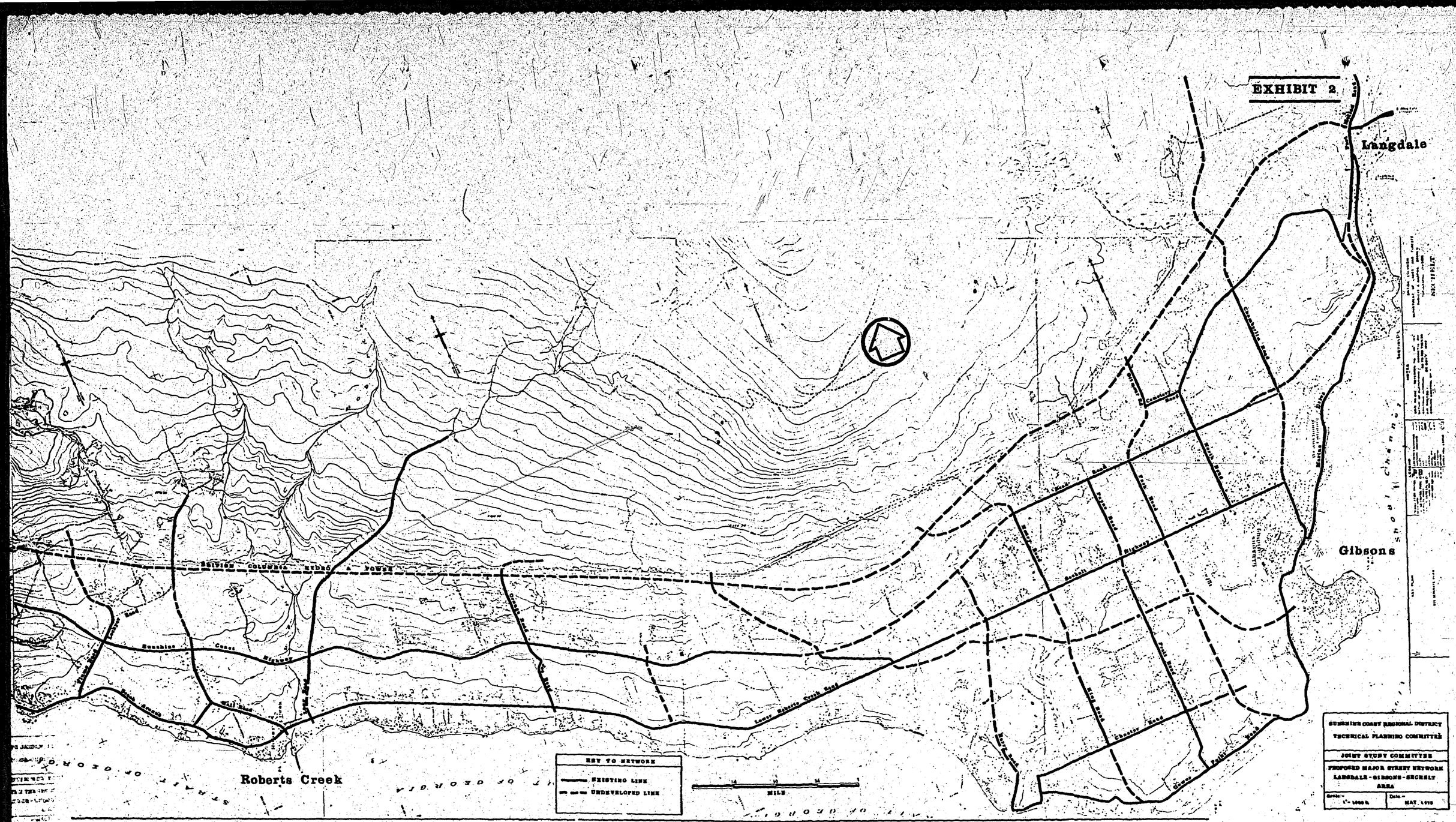


Safe Motoring

MOTORISTS should not panic and cancel their vacation plans in the United States because of the gasoline shortage, says F. R. Paxton, president of the B.C. Automobile Association.

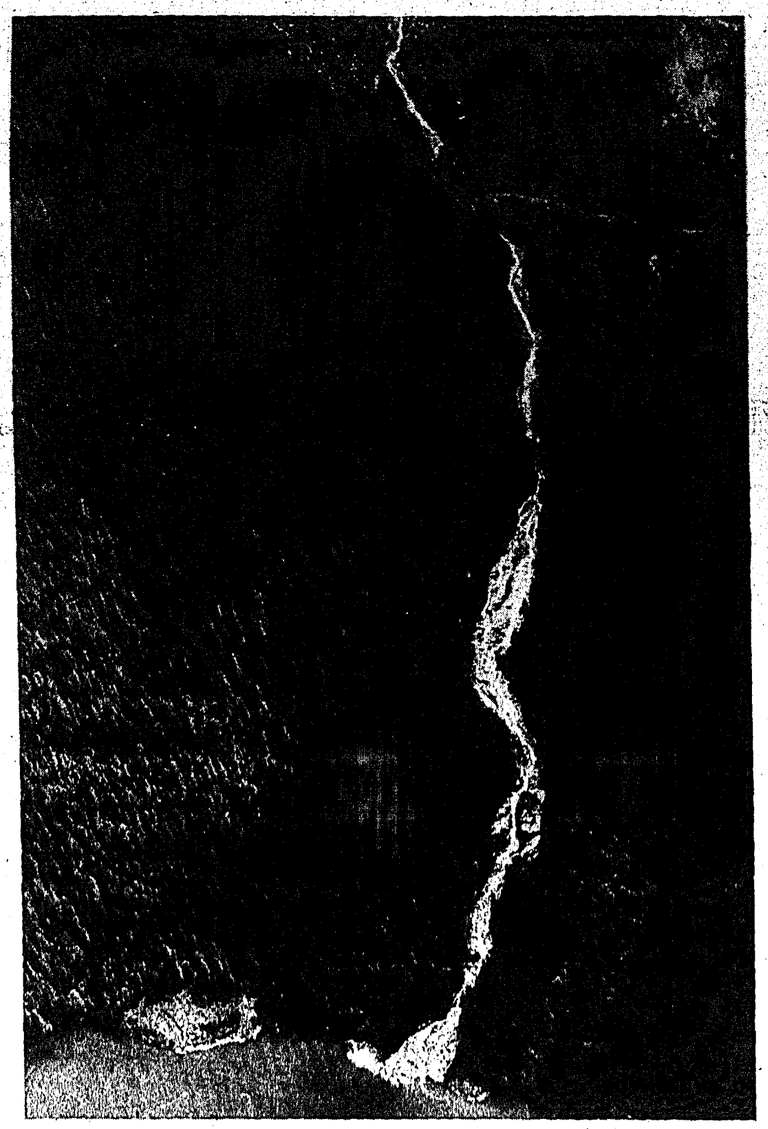
Paxton said that reports from affiliated AAA clubs indicate that gasoline is less readily available in the U.S. "but does not present a real problem with some careful planning."

The BCAA offers these simple tips to motorists who intend to travel south of the border for their holiday this summer:

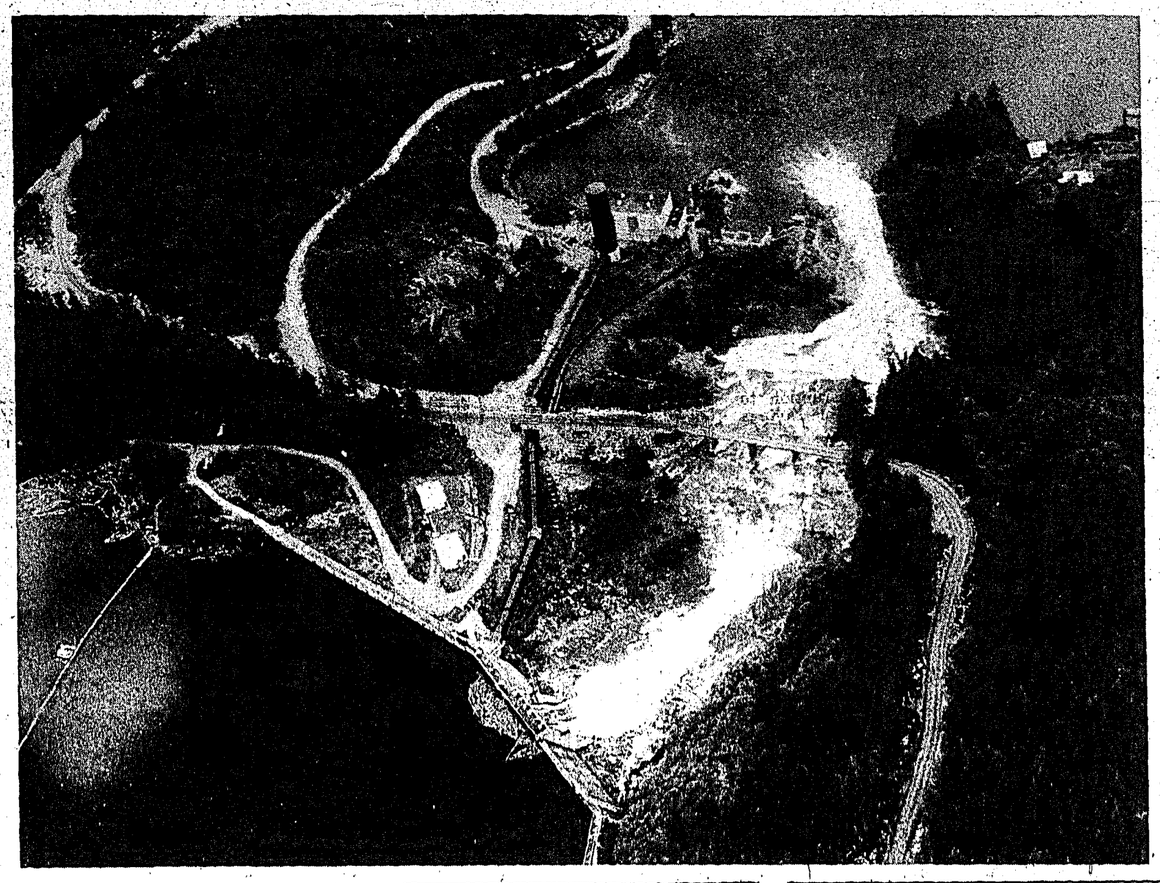
- Keep the gas tank at least half full at all times.
- Be prepared to stop more often than usual for gas.
- If you use credit cards, take several —don't rely on just one.
- Be particularly careful when driving at night. Some stations have cut hours as a way of rationing themselves.
- Get the most out of your gas mileage: accelerate smoothly, drive at constant speeds and keep tires properly inflated.

Paxton said that motorists should also bear in mind that gas consumption at sixty miles an hour is considerably less than at seventy.

Baby octopus to mother: "All I want to know is which are my hands and which are my feet?"



FURY OF NATURE can create tremendous damage as shown in this Times aerial photograph. This creek on Salmon Inlet washed out a B.C. Hydro line that ran along the water's edge. The creek, fed from a small lake at the top of the mountain, overflowed and washed away not only the Hydro line but much of the vegetation, particularly at the mouth of the creek, as shown in this picture. Hydro crew spent several days repairing damage done in a few hours.
—Dick Proctor photo



CLOHOM DAM in full flood makes for an awesome sight from the air. Times editor Dick Proctor, on the invitation of B.C. Hydro manager Erich Hensch, flew over the dam in a Tyee Airways Cessna. Hensch wanted to assess the damage done when a swollen creek washed out Hydro lines. Hensch said that he had not seen so much water over the falls in his 10 years in the community.

The Rhyming Philosopher

Harry W. Fletcher

DURABILITY

I recollect when I was young I early
learned to hold my tongue, be seen but
not be heard; for little girls and little boys
knew better than to make a noise, sat still
and never stirred. Content was I to be
a child and didn't think of running
wild or imitating men; for kids were kids
and taught to wait for grown-up things 'til
later date—but kids were different then.

So now the kids know all the score, with
nothing left to grow up for: they've had it,
drained and dry. And by the time they're
twenty-one, when life for me had scarce
begun—there's nothing left to try. For most
their only motives are to screech a tire
or roll a car, and other tricks as weird.
Without a credit to their name, they seem
to think that rank or fame is size of bust
or beard.

The truth, thank God, I must declare, is far
from reason for despair: most youngsters
aren't this way; the agitating one per cent
who make the scene don't represent majorities
today. So don't be fooled because the press
and television flaunt this mess, our nation
shall endure; the ninety-nine per cent
who strive for excellence will soon arrive
on top, and that's for sure!

Woman, on scale, to companion: "That's inflation for you. What used to be 130 pounds is now 150."

Quebec-bound Elphie students seek money

IN ORDER to pay for their return exchange trip to Quebec, Elphinstone Secondary students have scheduled several money-raising activities.

First off is a bake sale in Gibsons and a car wash in Sechelt both on Saturday, June 16.

The students will do clean-up or other odd jobs and are taking orders for cut alder or maple firewood. There will also be a raffle and possibly a dance-a-thon to add to the funds required which would be about $1,500 minimum.

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Walter Safety says, "Investigate conditions BEFORE entering the water, and always swim with a buddy."

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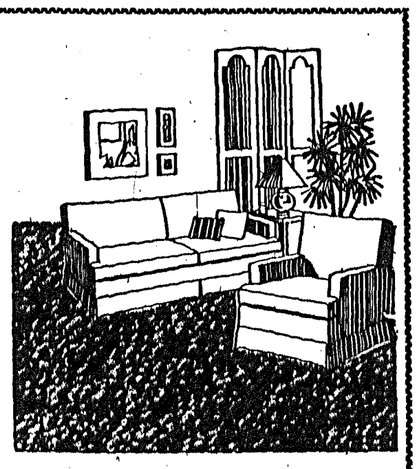

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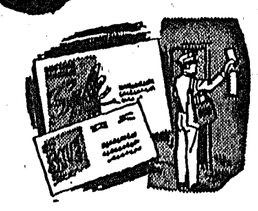

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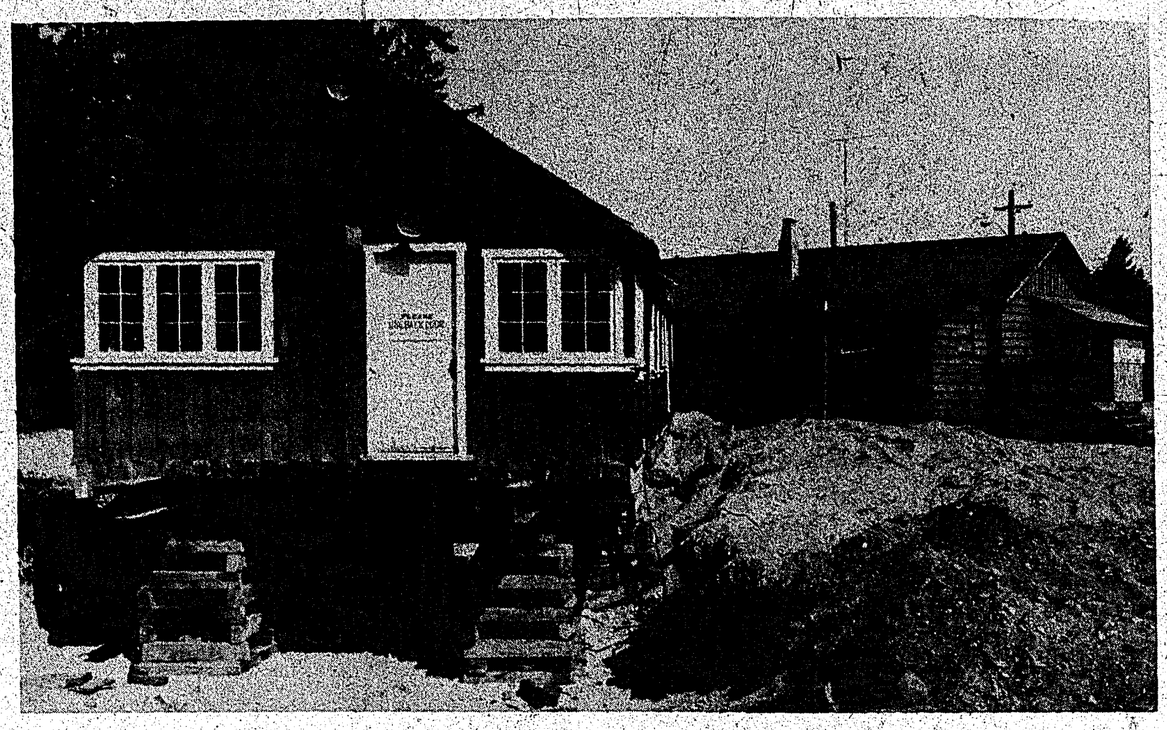

DAY-CARE CENTRE for Wilson Creek Community Association was former bunkhouse and Jackson Brothers Logging office. The building has been placed on its new site and members of the association will prepare a foundation and will finish three buildings in uniform sidings. Projected opening date of the centre is July 3 and will have room for 30 children, said Tim Frizzell, centre director. The centre will be open to anyone on the Coast.

At Elphie gym . . .

Ex-convict, drug addict to address area students

JACK Brown, ex-convict, ex-drug addict and transformed Christian, will speak to Elphinstone Secondary students in the gym at 3 p.m., June 17 and again at 7:30 p.m. in the United Church Hall, Gibsons.

Brown, termed a compelling speaker, is sponsored by the Gibsons Breakfast Group for Christian Fellowship.

"To thousands of parents Jack Brown is a name they have heard from a son or daughter who came home from school chattering about a man with an unbelievable background who tells the students what it's really like to be 'inside' with drugs and the crime scene," a spokesman told The Times.

"Kids do some thoughtful laughing when he zaps them with a line: 'If any of you think you might like this kind of life for keeps let me know and I'll make you a reservation in about any cell you would like in any prison you'd like 'cuz that's where you're gonna wind up if you try this shot.'

"Those parents would probably never dream that the person who set their youngsters on fire was in his 60s—after all isn't there a generation gap?"

Teachers and administrators alike sit in disbelief observing the response previously unruly students given Brown, said the spokesman.

"Over and over again when administrators have been urged to extend Jack a platform they will declare that though he might have gone over in other places, he never would make a dent in their bunch.

"I have watched wary, uptight young people who would pounce on a speaker in two paragraphs should be found wanting —be totally disarmed in two sentences and wildly supporting Jack within minutes."

Brown is plain, but never crude; shocking but never immodest; funny but never corny; earnerst but never melodramatic. The kids hear their distorted ideas about criminals who were made to appear glamorous or at least sympathetic in books and movies, torn to shreds by a man who knew either the person or a counterpart and being on the inside, "tells it like it is."

"Ripples of laughter follow his descriptions of the 'funny folk the uncommitted' who don't know which sex they are and here Jack does a service I doubt even he himself is aware of as he takes the wraps of homosexuality which is being experimented with on a large scale or larger scale even than drugs by young people today."

The spokesman said that it is not unusual for Brown's speech to be interrupted by spontaneous and rocking applause as he proceeds from one area to another and in their appreciation the kids break loose with cries of 'right on.'

"I feel that perhaps much of Jack's acceptance by youth stems from the fact that he never talks down to them."

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EMPLOYEES FROM St. Mary's Hospital attended the luncheon which featured clam chowder, chicken, spaghetti and homemade pies washed down with lots of refreshments. Many local businessmen and their staffs took advantage of the luncheon.

MEMBERS OF Sechelt hospital auxiliary were kept busy during the annual luncheon held in the old Legion hall, Sechelt last week. Most members took an active part in the annual festivity.

PLUNKING THE PIANO for the Sechelt Hospital auxiliary luncheon was Mary Redman. Annual luncheon was termed successful with 240 customers being served. Mrs. Redman played a varity of music. She and her husband also spend most Sunday afternoons entertaining the patients in the extended-care lounge at St. Mary's Hospital.

Annual event . . .

Sechelt auxiliary luncheon fed more than 200 hungry customers

SECHELT Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital's annual luncheon was its usual huge success. The menu of clam chowder, fried chicken, spaghetti and meat balls, topped off with homemade pies, soon disappeared but not before satisfying 240 customers.

The popular convenor was Mrs. Margaret Humm; counter at the door was Mrs. Ada Dawe; receptionist, Mrs. Eve Moscrip. President Ina Grafe, in charge of the bar, had Orv Moscrip as barman assisted by Mrs. Paula Gibbons.

All the auxiliary members took part one way or another, this is a real fun affair for the ladies where they can all be together working and getting to know each other better.

The decorations were arranged by Mrs. Alva Booth who was helped by Mrs. Ermin Robertson. Cartoons of the luncheon depicting scenes of workers and customers were done by L. Meadows.

The musical background came from Mrs. Mary Redman on the piano. A special rendition Happy Birthday was sung for George Hopkins. Friends at his table provided him with a candle for his pie in the absence of cake. Co-worker Chris Ward ordered sparkling water to toast the occasion.

Well attended by local businessmen and their staff, also the staff of St. Mary's Hospital, were out in full force. The visitors from farthest away were Mrs. Veronica Place's mother, Mrs. Verrall from Seven Oaks Kent, England and Jack Morgan's brother, Sid from Belfast, Ireland.

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'interesting and important . . .'

Value of candystripers outlined to coordinators

SECHELT—Need and value of candystripers for hospitals was outlined to members of the coordinating council of auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital at its recent meeting.

The candystriper program, members were told, is an extremely interesting and important branch of any hospital routine. The young people who make up this body are recruited in the age group of 15 and 18.

After 50 volunteer hours they earn a pin; after 100 hours, a cap and after 150 hours a red stripe.

Once in the work they are expected to put in at least 2½ volunteer hours each week.

Candystripers attending the council meeting were Els Zuidema and Heather White. They reported on a convention which they attended as delegates. Several workshops were conducted designated by color and the results of the discussions were reported as follows:

BLUE: Should we have province-wide standards?

No because of the great variety in hospitals and the different restrictions in each town and city.

ORANGE: Should we have standardized uniforms?

The main thing when deciding this is to consider the feelings of the patients, the candystriper and the nurse. We decided the best uniform was a smock and pants. The slacks should be white, the smock and cap red and white striped and white shoes that are soft soled and quiet.

YELLOW: Do we need a code of ethics?

We considered it difficult to have a code of ethics acceptable to every hospital. A general code of proper dress, neat appearance and a sense of responsibility is very important. The rest is up to the candystriper herself.

GREEN: What is our place in patient care?

This varied with each hospital. The smaller hospitals allow the candystriper to do more. Serving ice water, feeding patients and cleaning up were some of the main duties. We would like to see the duties increased to include changing beds, observing operations and generally becoming more involved with patients if possible.

WHITE: Should we have a constitution and by-laws? The co-ordinator and the girls make up the rules. Rules should be posted. A suggestion box is a good thing. Don't talk to patients about personal affairs. Stay in ward during work hours.

Miss Zuidema closed the report by saying: "We want to thank the ladies' auxiliary for giving us the opportunity to attend this conference. We both enjoyed ourselves and learned a great deal."

A workshop for administrative dietitians was recently held at Surrey Memorial Hospital. Mrs. M. Black attended and reported: "I wish to thank St. Mary's Hospital ladies' auxiliary for making it possible for me to attend this workshop. Not only was it instructive but it was a pleasure to meet so many other dietitians. Working in a small hospital, some distance from Vancouver, one loses touch in many ways and it was most enjoyable to discuss my problems with others in my profession and to learn of theirs."

The gift shop report suggested it is now the season of the year when cut flowers can be sold. Also there is great need of volunteer knitters. For the new mother the gift shop now stocks "Snugli" the natural, comfortable baby carrier. This soft corduroy baby carrier allows you to have both hands free with your baby snuggled warmly against you from birth to two years. It can be worn as a front pouch or a back pack and is easily put on without assistance. It helps calm a colicky baby and gives mothers freedom to carry out normal family activities.

The extended care report stressed the need for more volunteers between 11:30 am and 12:30 pm daily. Anyone free to help during these hours may contact Mrs. Peggy Connor 885-9347. The Father's Day entertainment for extended care is in the hands of the Port Mellon auxiliary.

Advance sale tickets on the B.C. lottery of the Canada Games may be obtained by any member of the Sechelt auxiliary.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

MR. AND MRS. Rob Wilkinson have sold their home in Welcome Beach and will be moving to Victoria this week to take up residence in an apartment. The new owners of the Wilkinson home are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hallat who have had a summer home in Redrooffs for several years and will now become permanent residents.

Last week, Rob Wilkinson's car went off the road on the highway near the Halfmoon Bay Lake after hitting a soft shoulder. He and his passenger, Ernie White, sustained broken ribs.

Notice has been given that the annual general meeting of the owners of Redrooffs Waterworks District will be held on Saturday, June 30 at noon at the Dennis Hunt residence, Redrooffs. The meeting will be required to elect two trustees to fill the vacancies created by the expiry of the term of Messrs. Dalton and Boyle.

Mrs. Ted Surtees was in Cumberland recently for a family reunion at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Gray. The reunion was attended by members of the family from Armstrong and Lake Cowichan.

A happy fisherman recently was Mrs. Virg Gamet who was delighted to land an 18-pound spring.

With the approach of fine weather, many visitors are flocking to the area and hostesses are again getting busy. Guests of the Bill Pallants have been Harry and Flo Dobson of Victoria. They recalled how, in 1932, they had spent their honeymoon in a tent on the property, which was then owned by Major Ben Harrison and Jim Sutherland.

Visitoring Mrs. Pat Ness have been her sister-in-law Ruth Ross with husband Stan form Surrey, and her aunt, Mrs. Emily Gunn of Vancouver. Mrs. Gunn was accompanied by Mrs. Ness when she journeyed to Powell River to visit her sister Mrs. Sarah Wall who is in the Powell River hospital suffering with pneumonia.

Miss Lee Hawkins and Mrs. Winifred Coffin, accompanied by her grandson, Corey Coffin, were guests of their sister, Mrs. Bill Clark. At the Richard Laird's were their daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Ted Dash of Tsawwassen with children Cindy and Samantha. Visiting Mrs. Eva Lyons have been her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barfoot, accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, George and Joan Mittelsteadt. Mrs. Blanche McCrady's guests have been her son, Frank McCrady, with his family from Coquitlam.

Your correspondent has returned from a month's holiday in England visiting old friends and relatives. She visited many places of interest including the Barbican—a remarkable feat of reconstruction after almost complete devastation by German bombing—Christ Church Priory and Bath and she hopes to tell you more about it next week. Meanwhile, thanks to Peggy Connor for doing her usual fine job in keeping the column going.

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GIBSONS ELEMENTARY school track team, first-place winners in the recent district track meet, proudly display the top-points shield. School principal George Cooper looks on at right, with physical education instructor Dave Rempel at left. Team members are: Back row, from left, Randy Smith, Rick DeLong, Kile Nygren, Wally Nygren, Wayne Dubois, Gerry McConnell, Timmy Robertson, John DuMont. Centre row, from left, Kathy Rogers, Maureen Forsyth, Melony Mahlman, Cheryl Grant, Nancy Duncan, Lorraine Peterson, May Gant, Peggy Swanson, Margaret Duncan, Janet McKay. Kneeling, from left, Scott Phillips, Danny Dawe, Gail Neilson, Raymond Boser, Kelly Hall, Clint Suveges.

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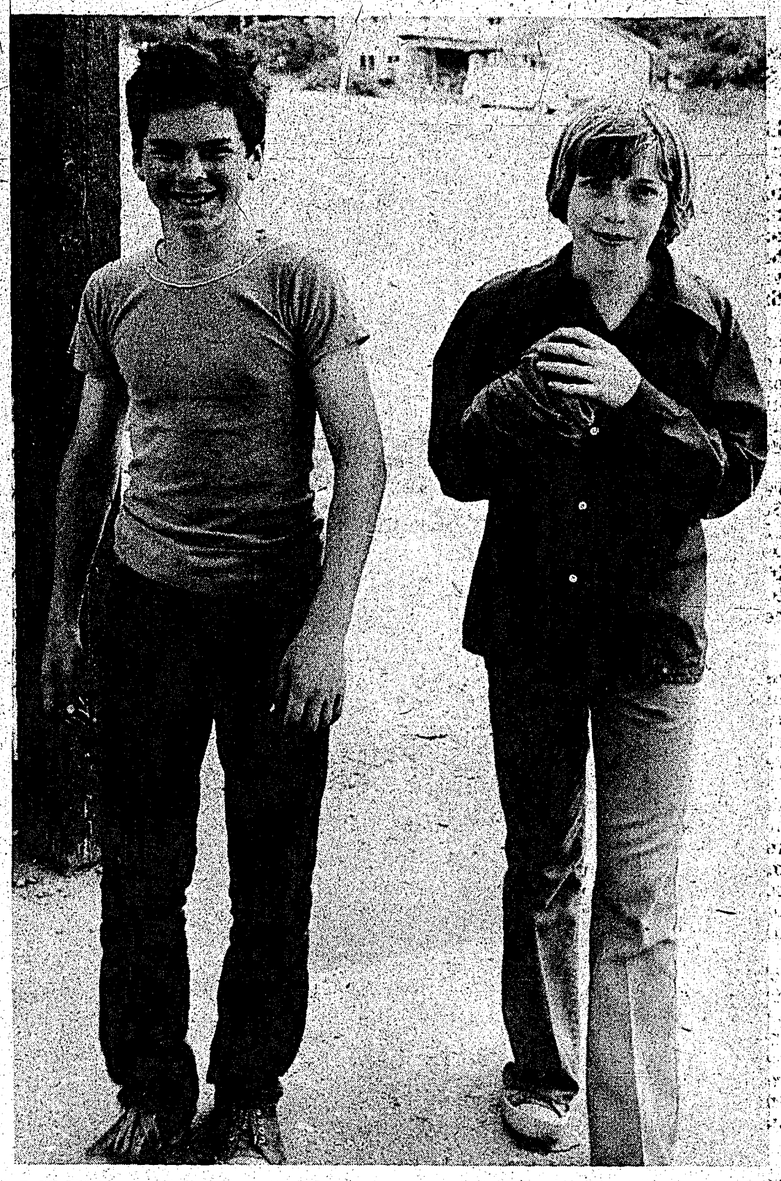


DAVID WILSON, left, and David Brackett are the first grade 7's through Gibsons Elementary School gates June 2 after their arduous 22 mile walkathon to Port Mellon and back. Brackett took only 1¼ hours to complete the 11 mile first leg of the walk.

Langdale Elementary School grounds provide a lush backdrop to the high jump events.

Gibsons takes sports shield

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL pupils from throughout the district took part in their annual track meet held at Langdale school May 30.

Gibsons Elementary took top honors, winning the first-place shield with 290 points.

Sechelt followed closely with 274 pts.

Langdale took third spot with 180, Roberts Creek gained 111 points and Madeira Park 108.

Individual pupils who took top point honors in their age groups were as follows:

Boys, 14 and over -Vernon Paul, Sechelt; Boys, 12-13, Gary Macdonald, Langdale; boys 11 and under Brian Schooler, Madeira Park.

Girls 12-13, Lenora Haslen, Sechelt; girls 11 and under Denise Hart, Langdale.

Elphinstone Secondary School community recreation class officiated at the events.

Hart Doerksen, elementary school supervisor will present awards at the various schools.

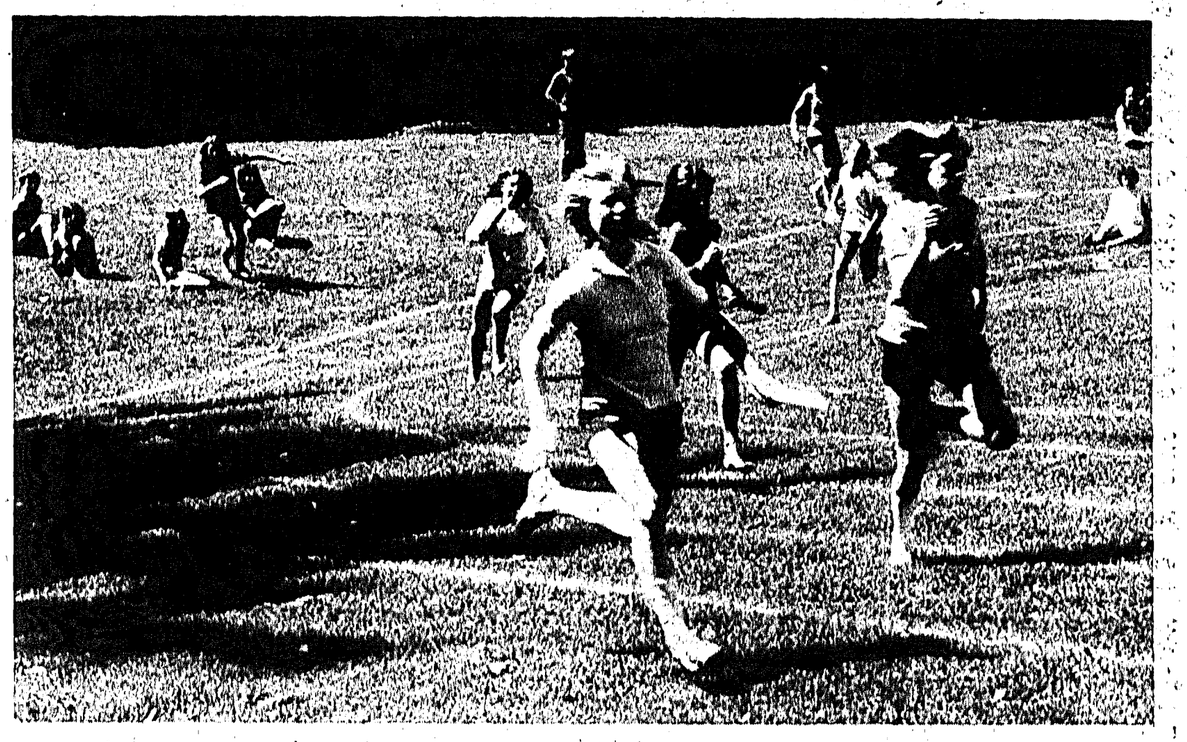
Dave Rempel, one of the physical education instructors who organized the meet, characterized the event as a "tremendous school effort."

Softball scores

SECHELT 7, Devil's Yarders 4; Sechelt 17, Wilson Creek 4; Coast News 11, Sechelt 13; Wilson Creek 26, Roberts Creek 2; Wilson Creek 21, Coast News 14; Wilson Creek 10, Helen's Heroes 6.

GAIL NEILSON reaches the tape at the finish of the girls' 800 metres, taking first place for Gibsons Elementary School.

THREE OF the grade 7s who took part in Gibsons Elementary School's walkathon June 2 trudge up North Road. Lorna Boyd, left, Becky McKinnon and Margaret Duncan were among 26 students to take part in the gruelling hike from Gibsons to Port Mellon and back—a distance of 22 miles. Sponsorship money will go towards the school's upcoming trip to the interior.



Relay races proved a real crowd pleaser at the district elementary schools' track meet May 30.

Golf club seeks meeting with directors

SUNSHINE Coast Golf and Country Club president Don Douglas has asked for a meeting with the directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District when the deed for the recreational centre site is received.

Douglas, in a letter to the board at its Thursday meeting said: "When you have received the deed for this property, it would be appreciated if the opportunity were extended to us to discuss with yourselves and members of the recreation commission the possibility of leasing part of the area (district lot 1506) for the expansion of our present nine-hole golf course to an 18-hole course."

Director Frank West suggested that when the deed is received, the district can again correspond with the golf club.

In a related issue, Florence McSavaney, secretary of the Roberts Creek Community Association, wrote the following letter: "We have been informed of a rumor to the effect that a part of the property allocated for the use of the recreation park at Roberts Creek is in danger of being lost to another organization. We hope this is not true and that you will do everything possible to ensure that the land allotted to the park be kept for public use."

Chairman Lorne Wolverton said the property is still in the hands of the regional district.

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him about members of parliament sending out political literature through the parliamentary free mailing privilege afforded MPs by mailing the **Socred magazine Regards**. A Socred member from **Quebec, Gilbert Rondeau**, was taking advantage of members' privilege to use the frank.

Harry says: "Apparently there is nothing in the **Postal Act** which prevents a member from sending out party literature through first-class mail. Although nothing prevents the use of this privilege I must emphasize that it is politically unwise to do so.

"It is exposures such as yours recently regarding the sending out of **Social Credit** literature that can be effective in preventing such an unwise use of the mailing system." So if anyone agrees with me, let's write to **Gilbert Rondeau** and tell him to cease and desist.

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Along similar lines the **department of regional expansion** believes in expanding the post office revenues (what's one federal agency to another anyway) by mailing us a press release about a vegetable processing plant in **Creston**. The department sent about an 80-word press release on an 8½x11 sheet of paper in a manila folder stamped first class mail. It cost 14 cents. Multiply that several thousand times and it begins to get costly. This is not an isolated incident. It happens regularly.

Recently the department sent a letter to **The Times** asking for our deadline date and circulation area. This information is available in news media books for the asking. However, the department didn't send the request in a 14-cent stamped manila envelope. It was only an eight cent stamp.

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Barnes, the fawn shown grazing grass in a recent issue of **The Times** is dead at least she hasn't been seen for sometime. Barnes was brought up by **Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sundquist** after her mother had been killed by a truck. **Barnes** was running around, a tiny baby, and someone brought her to the **Sundquists**. They nursed her with a bottle and brought to health and vigor.

Barnes enjoyed grazing near their property and was free to roam. Children often went up to her and hugged her and Barnes showed no fear.

Now she's missing and it's feared that she is dead. Barnes occasionally went into vegetable gardens which is what likely lead to her downfall. It seems apparent some residents didn't like the fawn nibbling their tender carrots.

It is against the law to fence wildlife and it is not likely that she would have wandered off into the wilderness at this time of year.

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Don't forget the **fishing derby** sponsored by the **Sechelt and District Retarded Children's Association** to be held on **Father's Day, June 17** at **Porpoise Bay. Albert Lynn** says great prizes are in store for the winners. It costs $2 to enter and funds will go to an extremely worthy cause, the helping of retarded children. Tickets are available at **Frode Jorgensen's** and **George Flay's** barbershops in **Sechelt**.

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Capt. Ken Paley of Gibsons has cancelled his subscription to **The Times** and taken us to task for The Times' campaign about installing toilets on the **Sunshine Coast Queen's** car deck. He is tired, he says, of the paper "crying the blues" about the **old age pensioners** and their problems aboard the ferries—in fact he says he is tired of The Times knocking the ferries all the time.

There are more important things The Times can investigate, says the captain, who is aboard the **Langdale Queen**, and that includes itemized pay cheques for ferry personnel and what the overtime staff have to do to accommodate the public.

In other words, he says, stop criticizing the ferries as far as the old age pensioners are concerned and start criticizing the ferries as far as he is concerned.

The Times has never been critical of ferry personnel but has only sought better service for this area. Is that too much to campaign for?

The Times and the **Books and Stationery** store are now divorced.

Oh, we're still on speaking terms but they are two separate entities now.

The book store, so long a part of the newspaper operation and vice versa, like **Topsy**, "just growed" and in fact it "growed" right out of the old quarters. The Times kept growing (still is) and finally something had to be done before both burst through the walls.

The book store moved into the next store, where **Sechelt Jewellers** were (they will soon reopen in fine new quarters in the **Bank of Montreal** building). The bookstore, under the management of **Rose Nicholson**, filled up the large quarters and added some new lines.

The Times was able to stretch more and remodelled its offices, added some abstract art by **Diane Buchanan Cupit**, a former **Elphie** student, carpeted the floors and just looks 100 percent better. **Pearl Kingan** is the receptionist for The Times.

Please note, **Joan Proctor** does not work in the office, although she takes care of women's news and writes her column, **Strait Talk**, at home.

Many people assume, because **Doug** and **Marcia Wheeler** ran The Times and bookstore and lived in the apartment in the back, that my wife would also work in the office. She has never worked in this office nor do we live in the apartment.

Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Kingan are tired of being greeted as Mrs. Proctor (I don't know why though) and both want to assume their own identities.

Come down and see the new streamlined operations. You may be impressed.

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Members of the **Sechelt auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital** are selling **B.C. Lottery** tickets for the **Canada Games**. If they sell their tickets by **June 10** they get an extra bonus so help out the hospital by buying a ticket.

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What would you think about interlisting all communities in the **B.C. Telephone directory** serving the **Sunshine Coast?**

B.C. Tel people tell me it's possible. It would do away with **Gibsons, Sechelt, Port Mellon** and even **Pender Harbour** listings and interlist all names. It would sure simplify matters if you wanted to look someone up and you weren't sure if the person lived in **Roberts Creek** or **Halfmoon Bay, Sechelt** or **Gibsons**. I suggested it to B.C. Tel, they said they would likely be willing although not for this issue which is nearly ready for the press. Next year, it's possible.

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Group of band members from **Johnston Heights Secondary School, Surrey**, passed through the **Peninsula** Friday. They weren't playing anywhere. They just wanted to go on a little trip to relax so they chose the **Sunshine Coast**. Smart kids.

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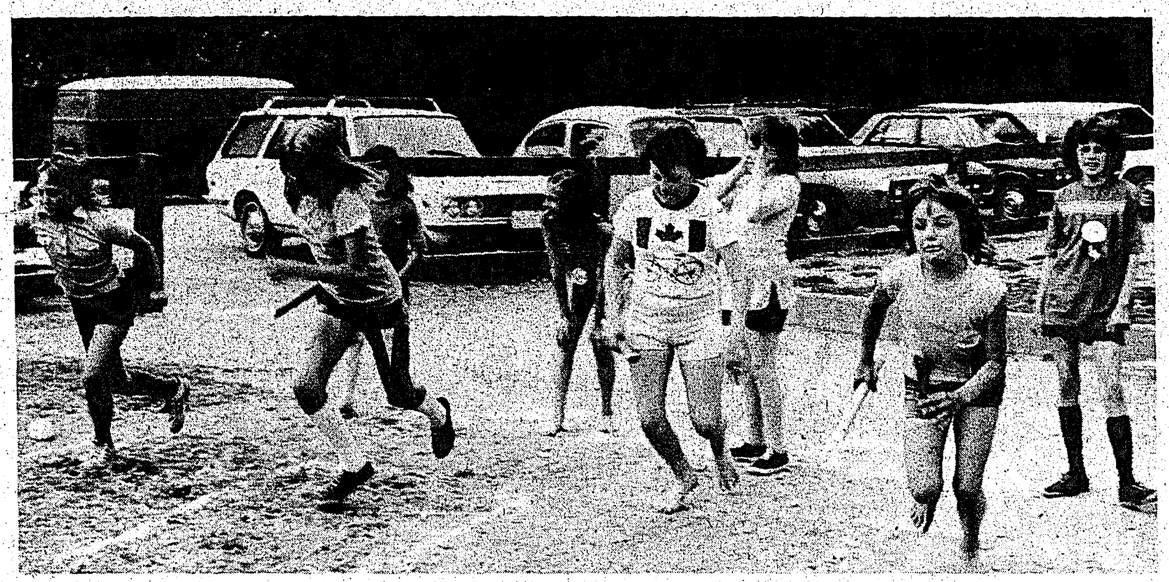
Former residents **Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bird** of Penticton, who used to live in **Gibsons** and **Roberts Creek** are homesick and want The Times sent to them. They are retired and have lived in the **Okanagan** for the past 15 years. They hope to come to **Sechelt** area soon to see how it has grown.

We hope they are impressed.

STICKING YOUR TONGUE out does not seem to help. The youngster on the left really tried but was just beaten out in the junior girls' bicycle race at Roberts Creek Elementary School sports day, Friday. The picture below shows the start of the junior girls relay and the bottom picture shows the exchange in the boys' relay. Final standings of the day were: Tarantulas, 205 points; Rattlers, 180; Cobras, 140 and Scorpions, 131. Boys' 1500 metres was won by Kenny Miles and girls' 1500 metres by Debbie McLean. In the raffle sponsored by the parents' auxiliary, the coffee table donated by Richard Birken, was won by Belle Dube of Roberts Creek; Vi Lynds of Welcome Beach won the quilt and Fannie Leatherdale won the patchwork pillows.



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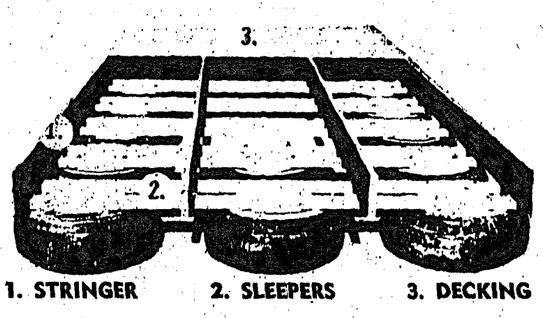

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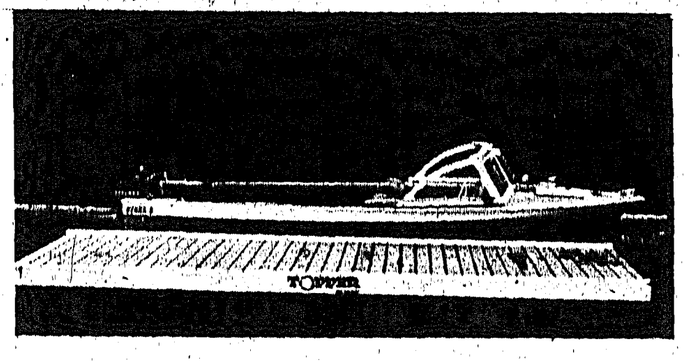

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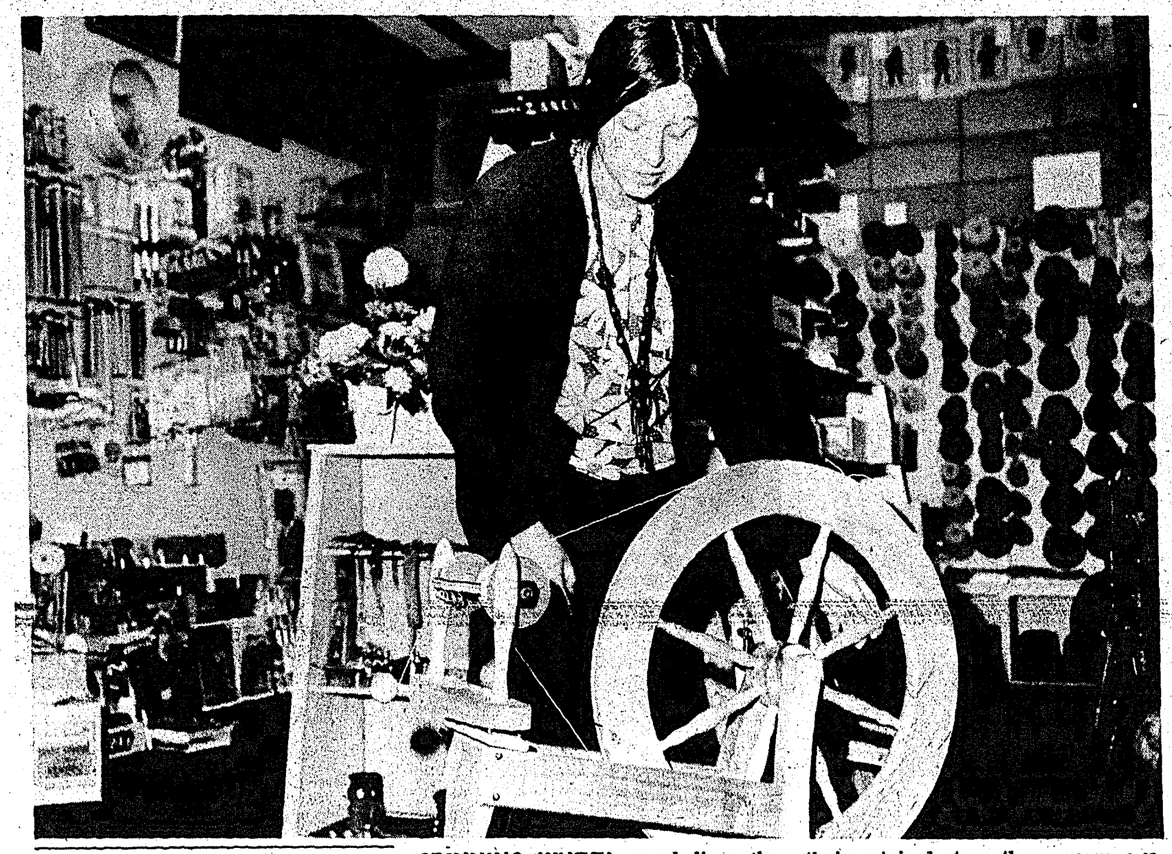
INDIAN ARTWORK by Jamie Dixon highlights exterior of the new Yarn Barn store in Sechelt. Owner Ron Dunsford surveys the window display, which shows only part of the Barn's extensive selection of wools, crochet and macrame materials, leather-working accessories, handbags and sweaters. Later in the year, Ron and his wife, Diane, hope to start an arts and crafts section.



SPINNING WHEEL symbolizes the top-quality wool and knitting accessories stocked at the Yarn Barn's new Cowrie Street location in Sechelt. Diane and Ron Dunsford opened their original store three years ago, but greatly increased business made larger premises a necessity. Grand opening of their new location was last week.

MORE ABOUT . . .

● Alcohol problem

—from page 1

17," he told the court.

But since coming to the Sechelt area with his parents, the accused had achieved "good development."

The problem is when he comes into contact with old friends from Vancouver. On that day, he had gone to Vancouver to meet friends."

Peters felt that the court should give probation another chance.

In fining Palmer $300 and barring him from driving for six months, Judge Charles Mittlesteadt said that the accused would be free from studies during the summer and should pay the fine out of his earnings.

'I don't want your parents to pay the fine," he said.

The crown entered a stay on proceedings on a second charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol.

A narcotics charge against John Brooks, 18, was remanded until June 29 to allow accused to obtain counsel.

Brooks was stopped and searched at the Langdale ferry terminal May 12 following information received by the Sechelt and Gibsons RCMP detachments.

Police found over 1 oz. of hashish in his possession.

Howard Blondeau was sentenced to 14 days imprisonment at the regional correctional centre after he pleaded guilty to his fourth impaired driving charge.

Judge Mittlesteadt also banned him from driving for one year, with a working restriction.

Court was told that RCMP on routine patrol followed Blondeau through Sechelt.

"He was weaving and hit the gravel shoulder on occasion," said crown counsel.

"He required the door for support when he got out of the car and smelled of alcohol.

David Leslie, acting for Blondeau, said accused was in steady employment and did not drink very much. "But when he does, it has a rather excessive effect on him."

Also, his client was subject to muscle spasms," he said Crown counsel said that monetary penalties did not seem to suffice to deter Blondeau. "I suggest a lengthy suspension."

Judge Mittlesteadt sentenced him to 14 days in jail, and imposed a year's suspension, allowing him to drive only between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

On a second charge of refusing to take a breathalyzer test, Blondeau was sentenced to 14 days in jail, to run concurrently with the other jail term.

Kenneth West was fined $300 and banned from driving for one month when he admitted a May 17 impaired driving count in Sechelt.

Const. Steininger said that accused told the police who stopped him: "You caught me this time."

Investigating complaints of gunfire on Sechelt Indian Reserve April 28, RCMP found Peter Billy and his brothers shooting at an oil drum with a .303 rifle.

The shots were being fired parallel to Porpoise Bay Highway.

The case was remanded until June 8 to enable Billy to obtain counsel.

Phillip Berdahl had his probation period increased by one year after he admitted breaking a previous probation order handed down in a fraud case.

Berdahl passed a worthless cheque at Campbell's Variety March 22, court was told.

Peters said Berdahl moved back to Sechelt after living in Kamloops for a time. "When he moved back, he didn't inform the probation office," he said.

One woman to another, regarding a third: "I know she's Ms. Jones, but is she a Mrs. Ms. or a Miss Ms.?"

Dental Topics

HOW do you get youngsters to keep to good oral hygiene practices? They usually have more "urgent" matters in mind.

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From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster, Gibsons Pentecostal Church

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In a day of loose-living, wife swapping and pornography the seriousness of adultery is lessened. But what does the Bible say about it. First of all it is one of the ten commandments. You might think they are outdated but they still stand in 1973 as part of the word by which we will be judged when the curtain falls on human history. But God's condemnation of adultery becomes even more severe when we observe the words of Jesus. He said: "Every one who looks at a woman lustfully has already committed adultery with her in his heart." Even before the deed sin is committed.

These stern statements are not given because God wants to boss someone around and make it rough for us. But ultimately they result in our own benefit. It is obvious that adultery causes much heartache and sorrow. Someone is hurt, either the children or parents involved. The Bible says: "He who commits adultery has no sense; he who does it destroys himself. Wounds and dishonour will he get, and his disgrace will not be wiped away."

However if we repent of our sin God will forgive us, and give us the power to overcome all temptation.

Current modes . . .

Coastal transportation study slated for study

THE FUTURE of B.C. coastal transportation is to be the subject of a major study to be conducted during the next eight months by Acres Consulting Services Ltd. of Vancouver.

The study, commissioned by the Canadian Transport Commission, will investigate current transportation modes on the coast, from Vancouver to Stewart. A major emphasis will be on the coastal vessel services of Northland Navigation Ltd. which provides a large proportion of freight and passenger services for remote communities. Government subsidy of this service is in effect until April 1974 when it will be subject to review.

"Current trends in the development of the province's northern areas justifies the intensity of this study," comments study director Wayne McNeal of Acres. "We will be engaging in a series of surveys aboard ship and at various terminals for other transportation modes. Further, we will be interviewing residents of coastal communities to get a better understanding of their transportaton needs and how best to satisfy these needs."

The study has three main objectives:

A. To develop transportation system alternatives necessary to satisfy the needs of communities, private and government agencies, and transport users.

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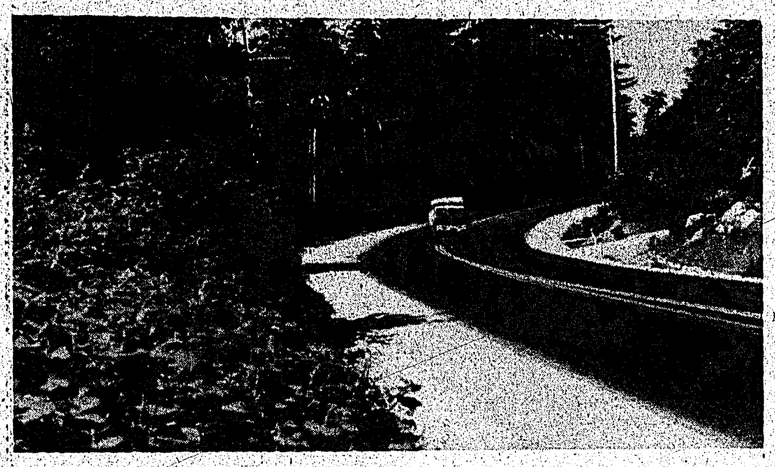
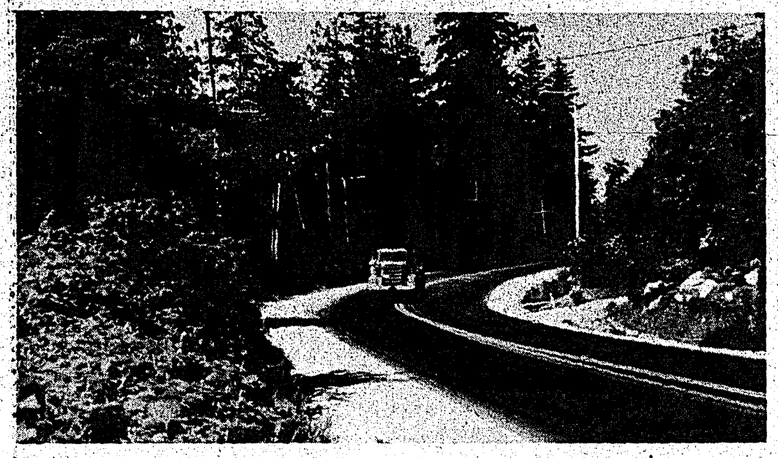
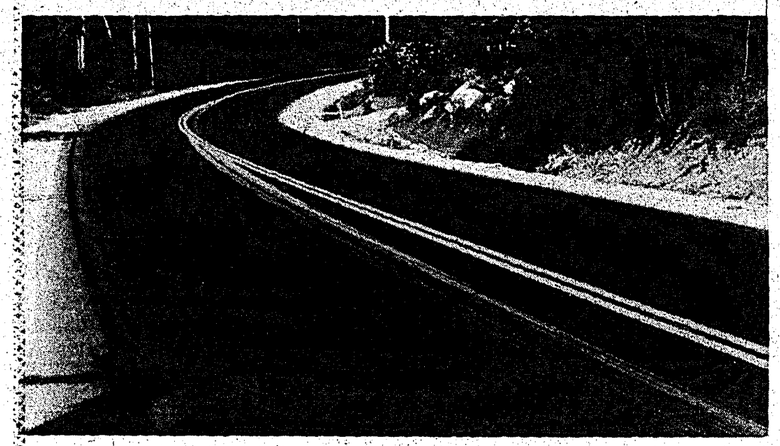
Gibsons village faces suit over property-line trouble



CURVE IN HIGHWAY in West Sechelt is apparently difficult to negotiate as a series of vehicles crossed over the solid-double yellow line. Car pulling trailer and boat is almost entirely in opposite lane. Disaster looms if another car happens to be coming opposite way.

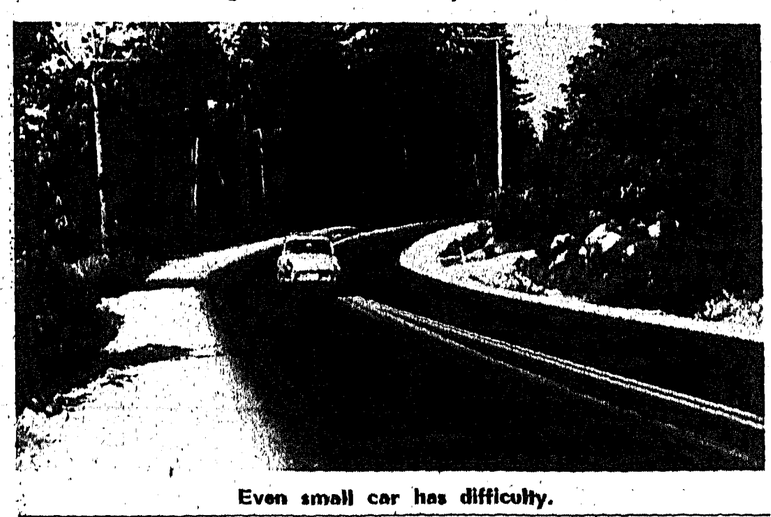


ALMOST EVERY vehicle either touched the solid line or went right over it as these photos, taken by Hugh Weatherby of West Sechelt, indicate. Weatherby said that he only spent 30 minutes taking these pictures.



PART OF problem obviously are the tracks of cars that have run through the newly painted yellow lines.

Big truck straddles solid yellow lines.



Even small car has difficulty.

GIBSONS—Village council may face legal action if a South Fletcher resident is prosecuted for building partially on his neighbor's property.

Hans Petersen complained to the village that adjoining property-owner Harvey Davis had overstepped his lot line by about 18 inches.

And municipal solicitor Bruce Emerson confirmed in a letter to council's May 29 meeting that: "It appears that the house built by Mr. Petersen's immediate neighbor was, in part, built on Mr. Petersen's land."

He noted that in the past, a building inspector was not required to insure that buildings were constructed within the limits of the particular parcel involved.

"However," Emerson added, "recent trends in the development of the law suggest that since the municipality is in a position to require an inspection when the concrete for the foundation is poured, that, inasmuch as this requires an inspection and an approval on the part of the building inspector, the inspector is under a duty to ascertain that the structure, when built on the foundation, will comply with the side-yard requirements under the zoning by-law."

If side-yard requirements are not met, he felt, or the house is built on adjoining property, "the building inspector may be said to have failed in his duty."

Emerson did not feel that "the courts of the province have yet quite advanced" to the point of upholding actions against building inspectors.

"However, Mr. Peterson has a solicitor, and it may be that the solicitor holds the view that the law has advanced to that point.

"I do not think Mr. Petersen has any cause of action against the village or its inspector, but if he sues the adjoining owner for trespass, the adjoining owner may take third party proceedings against the village."

Mayor Wally Peterson said there was little council could do until Petersen returned from vacation.

"Council should go down and see how bad the offence is and where Petersen can locate his house. Until we see the details of his building permit, we can't say too much."

The matter was tabled until council investigates the property infringement.

Under other business, council agreed to make their regular contribution of $500 towards production of a tourist brochure promoting Gibsons.

In a letter, Mike Blaney said that in the absence of an organized chamber of commerce in the village, he and Larry Labonte had undertaken to produce the brochure.

He said they hoped to raised 75 per cent of the production costs through advertising, with another $600 coming from the provincial government.

Total cost of producing the brochure will be $2,200, said Blaney, immediate past president of the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce. He also revealed that a tourist information booth will be in operation during the summer, at a cost of $600.

Peterson said council had set aside $600 in its budget to contribute to the brochure project.

Gibsons residents under 19 years of age will have the opportunity, this year, to compete for an "Achievement Award" of $100 being awarded by the Westminster Regiment Association.

The association told council in a letter that all municipalities would be asked to nominate individuals or groups of individuals within their boundaries whom they considered had made an outstanding contribution to the community.

Reason behind the award, said the association, was that it had "become increasingly aware and concerned about the seeking obsession of our society with anti-social youth, and its increasing neglect of those young people who have made and are making an outstanding contribution to their community."

Gibsons seaplane float is slated for renovation, the Department of Transport informed council. But improvements have been delayed due to "shortage of funds."

In a letter, the department said they were aware of considerable deficiencies in the airplane float and would make improvement when funds became available.

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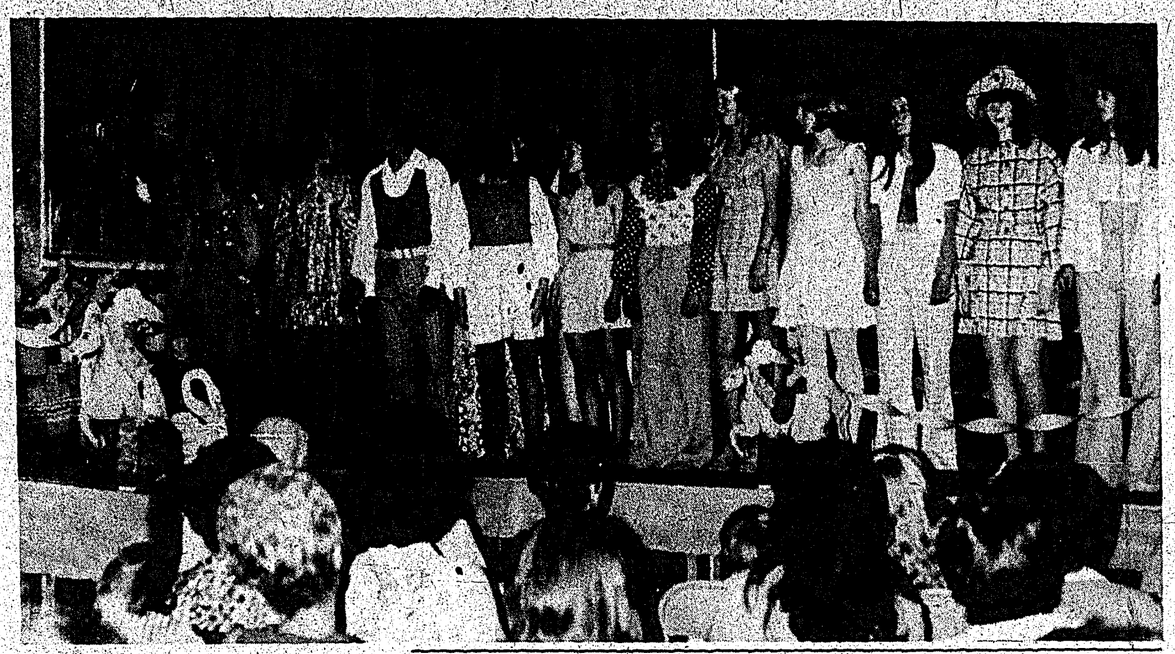

CAROUSEL OF FASHION was held at Pender Harbour School last week. Student models showed the lastest styles for young people. Models were: Christine Clark, Mary Cameron, Sheila Ann Murphy, Sheila Scoular, Lisa Munro, Bruce Kobus, Sheila Harris, Martina Phillips, Ramona Kraft, Bobbi Reid, Donelda Hyatt, Susan Sladey, Christine Clark, Maureen Cameron, Delaine Gerick, Valerie Reid, Burt Fillion, Kelly Mair, Sharon Falconbridge.

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Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

PHILLIP Malpass, Sechelt, a graduate of Elphinstone High, graduated last weekend from Medical School, UBC. Phillip, and his wife Runi, leave for New Zealand where they plan on staying for two years.

Mrs. Margaret Humm's sister, Mrs. Leopoldine Scharz, has arrived for a four week visit from Vienna, Austria.

Wednesday, May 30 was Pender Harbour's Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital's turn to entertain at the extended-care lounge. The occasion was a double birthday party. Mrs. Hazel Gordon, and Charlie Reece birthdays make such a good excuse for a party which all the patients on the extended-care floor as well as the staff enjoy. The beautiful cake was an open book with a page for Hazel and a page for Charlie.

Mrs. Alice Haddock, volunteer chairman for Pender, as well as entertainer, played all the popular songs on the piano with everyone joining in vocally.

Assisting Mrs. Haddock, were Mrs. Pat Fraser, Mrs. Marg Donley, the two ladies on the Gift shop for the afternoon. Mrs. Sally Robinson, Mrs. Jean Paterson stopped by to give them a hand also.

Charlie and Kay Mittelsteadt had a gay time at the Shriner's Convention in Nanaimo recently. They were part of a jolly sixsome from the Sunshine Coast. Uncle Mick and Betty McKay, Cecil and Mary Gordon made up the rest. Kay and Betty each won a tote bag in the ladies golf tournament on the Nanaimo course.

Kay and Charlie continued on to Port Alberni to visit her sister, and to Honeymoon Bay, to play golf.

Jack Whaites has returned to the hospital for the second time due to his being knocked down by a large dog in the village of Sechelt.

Master Stuart Frizzell, Wilson Creek, celebrated his sixth birthday at a party with his friends at home on Browning Road, Wilson Creek, May 27. The highlight of the day was a well planned treasure hunt, that had kids scampering up and down rocks, the cake made by his mother, was in the shape of a castle, complete with drawbridge.

Sechelt LA to Guides and Brownies meeting will be held Wed., June 6, final preparations for the Brownie Revel June 9 at Hackett Park.

Pender Hi-lites

—by Cecile Girard

LAST month Socials XI class took a field trip to Boston Bar.

At Horseshoe Bay we were all given sheets of paper with pointers, features to store in our "memory banks."

We studied the Upper Levels Highway construction on the need and cost and the formations of exposed rocks. At the Second Narrows Bridge we looked out for features on the waterfront, railroads, storage and shipping. We drove through Hastings enroute to Burnaby Mountain which was our first stop and we wandered around, had lunch and then left. We took the freeway to Fort Langley. We looked at the fort comparing the old home furnishings with our own. After looking around we went into the museum which was just fantastic!

From there we took the freeway to Chilliwack, studying the farming, land use, industrial sites and evidence of flood plain and control. At Chilliwack we looked to see if it was a single or multi-function city.

We spent the night at Hope where we studied the Hope slide.

The next morning we travelled to Yale and then took the Canyon road and studied the valley features and activities. We drove through Yale and went to Hell's Gate where we took the airtram down the canyon and saw the Hell's Gate fishladder and the fisheries display in the store.

Then we went to Boston Bar and saw the old railroad station in which people were still working; we saw the features of the town and also the aerial ferry. We drove back to Yale for lunch. After that we drove to Harrison Hot Springs to go swimming.

We spent an hour in Mission shopping then we left to catch the ferry. When we arrived home we were one tired group.

The trip was very exciting and interesting and we all enjoyed it very much. We would like to thank Mark Myers very much for taking his time off to drive us up and back. We would also like to thank Mr. Tiernan and Mr. Cross for planning and letting us take the trip. Thanks, also, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Prescesky for coming along and helping out.

Our annual school track meet was held May 29 following one postponement.

The first forest tree seed extracting plant in Canada was started at Angus, Ontario in 1920.

30 seniors attend Pender Harbour meet

PENDER HARBOUR—Senior Citizen's Branch 80 held its monthly meeting May 21 with Mrs. Olson, president, in the chair. There were 30 members present.

It was decided to have this month's meeting on June 16. All seniors are invited to see slides of Mexico and other places by Jack Bird, well-known traveller.

Following the business meeting the members played whist and cribbage. Results were: High cribbage, Bill Brown and low, Fred Olson. High whist, Mrs. Jean Rousseau and Mrs. Nell Tillington. Lunch and a birthday cake finished up the evening.

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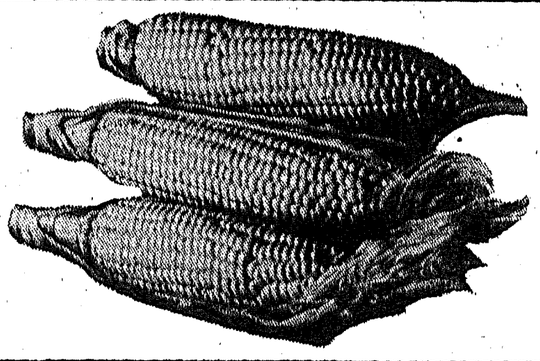
GLAZED DOUGHNUTS	Dozen	75c
RAISIN PIE	8", each	75c



CORN ON THE COB
6 FOR 49c
BUNCH BEETS . 2 for 49c

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