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LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Vol. 10, No. 35 — WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1973

WELCOME TO Sechelt, is the greeting visitors get from Valerie McLean, representing Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce. Valerie's booth is in the bus depot. Visitors to the Sunshine Coast so far this year, come from Toronto, Texas, Manitoba, Thunder Bay, Washington state, Wisconsin, Idaho and Kansas. Also, visitors from England have registered. People have expressed interest in Skookumchuck and Porpoise Bay campsite and general information on the area. Typical comments include: 'Nice, but rain,' 'spiffy,' 'tres beau,' 'best in west,' 'turn on the sun,' and so on. Generally people like the area and the helpful service.

On split shifts . . .

Elphie keying up for opening in September

ALL Elphinstone students should find and retain their course selection sheets issued to them during May or June, said Don Montgomery, principal, because the school will open in September.

Students will be able to continue their course selection made by them during the spring semester, he continued. Elphinstone was nearly destroyed by fire earlier this month.

Counsellors will be available for interviews the last week of August. It is important that students new to the area, students who have failed subjects and require timetable changes and students who have lost their course selection sheets see the counsellors.

Due to the fire the school has lost the names of the incoming grade 8s who have selected band instead of art. All grade 8 students requiring band should phone 886-9226 and leave their name with the secretary, he said.

The school will be on shift so the facilities at Elphinstone and the elementary annex can be used on a double basis, greatly reducing the replacement requirements, Montgomery said.

Four classroom portables will be used along with three washroom facilities and one general office portable. Minimal renovations will be made to one science lab and preparation room to accommodate the home economics department; the annex basement room will be converted to an art room; the large industrial power shop will become the resource centre and library.

Cleanup, reinstallation and replacement of equipment in the IE, science and commercial wings is well underway.

Replacement orders for texts, teaching supplies, equipment and furniture has been placed with promised August delivery dates.

"As a result, it will be school as usual in September," said Montgomery.

Protest from Roberts Creek . . .

Bylaw proposed to ban large gatherings here

ROBERTS Creek Community Association would like the Sunshine Coast Regional District to pass a bylaw prohibiting gathering of large groups and they want it as soon as possible, Harry Almond, director of Area D, said at the board's meeting last Thursday.

Almond made his request following a letter from the association protesting the gathering of persons at the Roberts Creek General Store on the July 1st (Canada Day) weekend.

Almond said that the present bylaw limits gatherings to 1,000 persons with a permit.

The director said that he looked over the situation on July 1 and said what he saw was "shocking" and that "the police were powerless to act for various reasons. Such situations have to be handled very carefully," because, he added, motorcycle gangs roaring up and down the highways could develop into "quite a chase. We want to prevent this type of thing."

The letter from the association said a meeting has been set up with the RCMP to discuss the matter and letters were sent to the health officer, Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, Powell River and to Don Lockstead, MLA.

"In view of the fact that about 500 people congregated at the Roberts Creek General Store, we are asking the medical health officer to look into the sanitary conditions of the building involved and we would appreciate your interest in the matter and any help you can give in advising us as to how best to proceed," the letter stated.

"For your information we give the following facts:

"About 500 people attended a dance at the community hall on Saturday, June 30, at which there was no order of any kind and so many cars were parked along the road that access to the fire hall was blocked.

"These people remained in the area for about three days and following the dance congregated at the General Store at the bottom of Hall Road where two big bonfires were built in the middle of the yard; people wandered at will over private property and paraded in the nude back and forth to the beach. Lacking any sanitary facilities people relieved themselves along the road or in people's yards, etc.

"Two motorcycle gangs were present who roared up and down the road four abreast at times and also ran across peoples yards, this continued all night long prohibiting any sort of rest or relaxation for anyone living in the area.

"There were many more occurrences of a disgustig nature and of course on the Monday (July 2) a girl was killed in a car accident on Hall Road."

The letter said that people are tired of trying to put up with "this sort of thing and that if it continues any longer unchecked we are afraid that nothing will stop some of the people taking things into their own hands and taking reprisal on their own account which could be unfortunate."

Almond said that rental of the hall was a mistake. He said that he understood that the dance was advertised in various parts of the country "and even in California."

He gave notice of motion that a bylaw will be introduced at the next meeting of the board.

He wanted the board to write to the public health officer in Powell River to ask him to investigate the store. "There are 10 to 30 people residing in that building which is also used as a grocery store. The sanitary facilities there are not up to scratch."

He said that the building should be investigated or "else the permit for the store should be removed."

Ald. Winston Robinson of Gibsons, sitting in for Mayor Wally Peterson, seconded Almond's notice of motion.

Mayor Ben Lang of Sechelt said there are similar problems in Sechelt and suggested that no overnight camping be allowed on private property other than that designated as a campsite either government or private.

Lindal Cedar Homes not firm mentioned

SECHELT—Lindal Cedar Homes Ltd., 6257 Kingsway, Burnaby, is not the firm referred to by Sechelt building inspector Frank Giampa, in a recent report to council.

Bill Mitchell, spokesman for Lindal Cedar Homes Ltd. told The Times that Giampa was probably referring to another firm with a similar name.

"That firm is going to change its name forthwith," Mitchell said.

Giampa, in his report, said that the village of Sechelt should not allow permits for the firm until they are at least brought up to national building code standards.

Giampa showed council pieces of wood used in the construction of one of the homes in the village. They were rotten and sustained "stack rot," he said.

"Ninety per cent of (the) homes are like that," he told council.

He requested council write a letter to the firm and telling it to bring its houses up to national building code standard or the building inspector will be authorized to stop construction on the homes.

Statement to taxpayers . . .

Lang urges second high school for Sechelt-Selma Park area

SECHELT—Mayor Ben Lang has urged that a second high school be built in the Sechelt-Selma Park area.

In a statement to The Times, Lang asked that the school board consider secondary schools at Gibsons and in the Sechelt area.

Lang's statement to Sechelt residents follows: "As your mayor and with full endorsement of your village council, I ask you to consider very seriously a critical decision to be made shortly by your school board, namely: Should the rebuilding of secondary school be confined to the Gibsons area or should the board consider two secondary schools—one at Gibsons and one in the Sechelt-Selma Park area?

"You and I, as parents and taxpayers, must give some directives to the board on this critical decision. The loss by fire of a great portion of Elphinstone High School was a tragedy. Now we must direct our attention to the important alternatives open to us via our school board. I therefore ask you to consider very carefully:

"That our school board consider and thoroughly research all possible effects of the secondary school educational needs for the whole district before making any commitments. It is up to us to provide these directives and they must be given very soon.

"I do not attempt to submit statistical data as these are now under study by authoritative bodies.

"Consider the following:

1. The greater Sechelt area population is increasing rapidly and will continue to do so.

"2. Bussing students to and from Gibsons is costly; many thousands of dollars can be saved by having a local secondary school.

"3. After school sport activities would be possible because of no bus deadline.

"4. The long day, 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in many instances has proven to lower the level of achievement.

"5. Interschool competitive sports would greatly enhance school spirit.

"6. Discipline would improve because the teacher-pupil relationship is more personal in a smaller school.

"7. Extra help for students requiring it is not possible when bus deadlines have to be met.

"8. Parents would have a much better opportunity to be 'in the know' if the school were in close proximity.

"9. Our Indian community would welcome a local secondary school now that integration is well advanced.

"10. A shorter day would allow after school work opportunities and the pursuit of hobbies, music and the like.

"11. Night time use of school and its facilities for all age groups.

"12. Two gymnasiums are now required to accommodate the present high school population so why not have one in the Sechelt area so adults and pupils could benefit."

In conclusion Lang said: "Remember, it's your kids, your dollars and the next 15 or 20 years that are at stake now."

He urged residents to send their comments to Sechelt School board, Box 220, Gibsons.

88 questionnaires returned on health

ONLY 88 residents returned hospital questionnaires prepared by Frank West, director Area E, Sunshine Coast Regional District.

The questionnaires were prepared and distributed by the regional board members on the instigation of the health security program commissioned by Dennis G. Cocke, minister of health services and hospital insurance to review the health services in the province.

The questionnaire, prepared by West, asked residents to answer several facets about health care that are currently being provided or could be provided in the future.

Following are areas questionnaires came from: Area A, 1; Area B, 3; Area C, 5; Area D, 24; Area E, 7; Area F, 9 and 39 didn't indicate where they lived.

Ben Lang and West moved and seconded that the questionnaires be included with a brief to be presented from the regional district.

Gibsons Heights back water system efforts

GIBSONS Heights Ratepayers' Association, at its general monthly meeting, made the following motion:

"That we strongly support the efforts of aldermen of Gibsons and the regional board members in their efforts to obtain a joint water system for the area surrounding Gibsons village.

Copies of the motion were sent to the Sunshine Coast Regional District board, village council, Don Lockstead, MLA and Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department.

Following submissions . . .

Regional board backs relocation of highway

DIRECTORS of the Sunshine Coast Regional District have recommended, in a resolution, the adoption of the plan to relocate the main highway using the Hydro alignment route.

The resolution was passed unanimously at the directors' July 19 meeting.

The board also approved the technical planning committee's grid system approach to the development of a road system in the Sechelt-Gibsons area, if and when required and they added:

"The above recommendations are subject to the provision of road accesses to the village of Gibsons being included in the relocation program and the preservation of existing watershed areas or the provision of alternate sources of water supply should such preservation not be feasible."

According to planning director Ed Cuylits, Gibsons and Sechelt villages and the Indian band council have agreed to the major street network.

Cuylits made the following report to the regional board:

"Gibsons stressed the importance of protecting the village's water systems and the importance of developing the indicated access roads. The Indian band council indicated it did not wish to commit itself to the middle corridor until a planning study for Indian Reserve No. 2 has been completed.

"The Reed Road-Soames- North link in the network was discussed in several submissions. Concern over the Granthams- Soames Point watershed, drainage, and noise was indicated. It was felt that its close proximity to Marine Drive in the Soames Point area would reduce the amenities of Soames Point greatly." Cuylits said the link would encourage the use of Reed Road which should not be developed until necessary.

He added that the Hydro alignment was favored by many submissions and should, according to the comments, be the first link to be constructed. A suggestion was made that careful study be made of the exact alignment (upper or lower side of the transmission line) of the Hydro route prior to construction.

"This alignment was opposed by several submissions. It was felt that in the Roberts Creek area the existing highway alignment should be improved and used as the major route between Sechelt and Gibsons. This would leave the area north of existing Highway 101 for rural development. Comments from the Area A advisory planning commission indicated the Hydro alignment should be constructed first as far as possible.

"Some letters opposing the total proposed network did so on the premise that development should be limited and that growth be discouraged. It was felt that the road system would only encourage the expansion of the urbanized area into rural areas. A petition with 155 signatures was submitted as part of a submission which opposed the system."

Following is a list of submissions:

Village of Gibsons, Village of Sechelt, Indian Band Council, Mr. and Mrs. M. Deleiko, R. L. Jackson, Soames Point Waterworks District, Granthams Landing Improvement District, Mrs. M. G. Hodgson, Miss C. Cruickshank, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Broman, Peninsula Times, S. E. Perkins, E. A. Prittie, Area E advisory planning commission, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moorcroft, Dr. and Mrs. B. Kassen, A. C. Stanley-Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. V. Kurran, H. F. Harris, A. J. Crane, D. J. Roy and S. Hodgson.

Forest closure slows B.C. Tel in Pender

B.C. Telephone Co. announced installation and repair of telephone equipment in the Pender Harbour area will be affected by the forest closure issued July 19 by forestry officials.

The closure restricts work after 1 p.m. The regulations are in effect in the built-up area of Pender Harbour as well as the surrounding areas. The company plans to increase its staff working during morning periods to attempt to fulfill orders for service. It is possible that repair service in the afternoons may have to be carried over to the next morning.

Sprinkling revised

SPRINKLING regulations in the area served by the Sunshine Coast Regional District have been revised, said Gordon Dixon, works superintendent.

Effective immediately sprinkling will be permitted only during the following hours:

Monday and Wednesday, 6 a.m. to noon, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

(a) All waterfront properties
(b) Cowrie Street, Sechelt
(c) Wakefield Road
(d) Norwest Bay Road, west side
(e) Rosamund Road, west side
(f) Langdale, all streets, west side

Tuesday and Thursday 6 a.m. to noon, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

All other properties.

One sprinkler only is permitted on each property.

Dixon expressed his appreciation to water users for their cooperation last week. "There were few violators," he said.

Sunshine Coastings

by DICK PROCTOR

THERE'S high adventure out on **Strait of Georgia** and the **Canadian Coast Guard mobile unit at Pender Harbour** can prove it. Just take a look at their logs.

One day recently the Coast Guardsmen responded at 2:20 p.m. to a call when a fishboat ran into the trailing end of a log boom. The owner was asleep below deck and the boat was on auto pilot. The boat sustained a five-inch gash below the waterline and the only thing that kept the boat from sinking was the fact that it was held up by lines to the log boom. The inflatable Coast Guard craft from Pender arrived on the scene and the **Canadian Coast Guard Cutter Racer** was already there trying to secure the holed and swamped fishboat.

The **Racer** asked a U.S. Naval ship, **U.S.S. Bedford,** in the strait on torpedo exercises, to use its crane to raise and pump out the fishboat.

A towboat mate was injured as the line on the **New Bedford's** crane snapped and the mate was struck from behind.

CCG crewman **L. Warshawski,** from Pender rendered first aid in flight as the injured man was flown to **Nanaimo General Hospital** in an amphibious aircraft of **Pacific Straits;** owners of the tug.

The miniscule inflatable craft accompanied the **Racer** in salvage and escorted the fishboat and tug towing it into **Pender Harbour.**

Elapsed time was about six hours. It's just all in a day's duty for the Pender Harbour mobile unit. **Times** staffer **Al Rogers** has a more detailed account of the unit. Read about it inside.

• • •

Art James has a backer in his proposal to give priority on the ferries to residents on the **Sunshine Coast. Mrs. Josephine A. Hammond** of **Gibsons** agrees and adds a refinement.

"But perhaps, as a compromise, the number of priority cars could be limited e.g. up to 50 per cent of car space be allotted to local residents (the number of the cars would vary with the size of the ferry.) It certainly is extremely frustrating to be unable to return from necessary **Vancouver** shopping or business trips without waiting for hours in the hot sunshine. Tourists on the whole, only have to do it once a season, while we residents have to tolerate the worsening situation many times during the summer.

"And consider the case of residents who find themselves waiting for ferries in the holiday lineups until late at night and who have to get up early the next morning for work."

Any more comments on this topic? It's interesting to say the least.

• • •

Murrie Rodman, Sechelt Elementary school librarian would like to remind **Sunshine Coastings** readers that the school library is open to anyone on **Wednesdays** from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

She writes: "In one of your past editorials you mentioned that you, along with others, would like to see the teachers and school boards working in cooperation and it occurred to me that you want to inform the public that, in one way, at least, this is happening. **Sechelt Elementary School** library is being opened to the public for the first time during the

—see page 13

THE PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

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

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

At Selma Park School

THE SUGGESTION that Sechelt school board give consideration to a new secondary school in the Selma Park area is a valid one and obviously a decision must be made as soon as possible.

However, rebuilding Elphinstone in its present location does not make sense for several reasons. It is not centrally located to best serve the entire region from Port Mellon to Egmont as the principal secondary school. Its location on busy Highway 101 is very poor. The traffic problem is extremely serious. Most students must cross the highway to get their lunches at drive-ins. Others, walking or riding their bicycles along the road, are taking their very lives into their own hands.

Mayor Ben Lang of Sechelt and others have urged a two-school system for the communities. This is not practical. One high school should be constructed to serve the entire area.

It should have grades 10 to 12. Junior high schools with grades 7 to 9 should be constructed in each of the three communities (Gibsons, Sechelt, Pender Harbour). This would separate the age groups better and keep the younger children from having to travel too far.

Construction of junior high schools and the inclusion of grade 7s would take pressure off elementary schools which must make room for kindergartens soon.

Three small high schools serving the three main population centres does not make sense for several reasons. In the first place basic facilities have to be provided at each school such as gymnasiums, music, art and others and, incidentally, cafeterias and lunchrooms should be high on the list of priorities.

A central school could also be the site one day of a regional college. There is room in property the school district own in Selma Park.

Cost of construction of two more schools will be high and it will cost as much for upkeep of the smaller schools as a big one. Staffing two more secondary schools could cause nightmares. Finding top personnel is difficult enough as it is without trying to duplicate that three times—including Pender Harbour.

Also, three secondary schools would tend to balkanize this community when there are extensive efforts underway to unite the several factions so that all can pull for the same ends.

Bussing is the big problem. Better service is obviously necessary. Children shouldn't have to wait hours for buses either at home or at school. Other, more spread out school districts, successfully bus children long distances.

Perhaps we should ask the persons most involved in the situation what their opinions are on the matter—the students themselves. After all, it's their lives and education that we are talking about. Adults can rage for hours on a subject about which they really know nothing.

John Bremer, newly appointed commissioner of education for the province, has called for comments from the students on what they want in education. Can we do anything less?

Let's hear from the students. They should write to the school board, their area trustee or to The Times and we'll pass their comments along.

Spot fire, put out same

YOU'RE driving in or near forested land, or hiking along a woodland trail, and you see the beginning of what could develop into a major forest fire. An abandoned campfire. A small grass fire near wooded territory. A smouldering fire of any kind.

What are you supposed to do?

The question is often asked by travellers, campers and other outdoor recreationists; and the B.C. Forest Service sums up the answer: use common sense.

If the fire is small, it can normally be extinquished quickly and completely. Motorists are urged to carry at least a small shovel and a bucket in their vehicles. On one occasion recently car floor mats were used effectively to subdue a small grass fire which threatened nearby timber.

If you can't put the fire out, advise the nearest forest ranger as quickly as possible. Telephone operators will provide the number, and if there's a long-distance charge involved, the Forest Service will gladly pay the bill.

When reporting a fire it is important you explain the location of the blaze, the type of material burning (grass, bush, trees) and as much other related information as possible.

The good, and concerned, citizen will never begrudge spending a little time and effort to prevent what could easily develop into a major and costly forest fire. He will do his best to keep British Columbia beautiful—and prosperous.

Shoplifting can be cured

THERE are many ways to curb shoplifting which is running at new highs all over the country this year.

Since statistics indicate that the rise in this type of criminal theft is largely caused by younger people, one of the most efficient ways to straighten out the problem would be available at home.

Parents have a responsibility to keep an eye on the things that their young daughter or son might have suddenly acquired. Things which do not fit the youngster's allowance pattern. No shortage of stockings, for instance. Or of lipsticks, or costume jewelery, or cigarettes. Or even watches, transistor radios, sweaters and higher-priced things. Youngsters sometimes claim that these are "borrowed" from a friend, and the parent accepts the explanation too readily.

Honesty is taught and learned. It is not inherited. A baby or small child quickly reaches for anything that attracts him. It is only after patient explanation and subsequent teaching over a period of time he understands social standards relating to personal property.

Thus the responsibility starts in the home and remains in the home. If a youngster is allowed to "beat the game" without any parental interest or checking, usually his natural instinct to acquire will lead him deeper and deeper into dishonesty.

Checking youngsters' cupboards, drawers and other storage places for unusual acquisitions it not prying. It is a responsibility which, if carried out properly by parents, could save some headaches and heartaches, and will certainly speed the process of mental maturity.

Any philosophy that can be put "in a nutshell" belongs there.

THE PENINSULA Times

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READERS' RIGHT

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

Bylaw held unworkable

Editor's note: The original of the following letter was written to the Sunshine Coast Regional district and a copy was submitted by the author to the Peninsula Times for publication.

Sir: I have only had a brief chance to go over your draft for firearms regulation by-law, 81.

To me it does not make very much sense, even though I don't hunt or shoot or own any form of a gun.

In the first paragraph I find no way that a police officer or a game warden could make any use of their weapons and still stay within the law. I also note that where it claims, ("or any other type of gun)". You would also be stopping a skin diver from shooting a cod, as he uses a spear gun. You may even cause his death if he can't shoot in self defence. Neither do I see any way that the Sechelt Rod & Gun Club, the Gibsons Wildlife Association, the Pender Harbour Rod & Gun Club, and the Squamish Rod & Gun Club could carry on their training program or conservation and outdoor recreation program sponsored by the government.

In section A of part one.

What percentage of these zones is inhabitated? Or are they just so many blocks of land made in to a zone for future use?

Why should Section B the generating plant at Clowholm be considered for this type of treatment? Except by boat or plane, the majority of people they have to worry about are their own employees and Weldwood Logging. A twenty-five mile radius sounds like something that somebody dreamed up that has never seen a map of the area, or did not stop to figure that it equals approximately 1960 sq. miles. Has any thought gone into the policing of such a by-law, or how it could be carried out?

In closing I hope a second thought is given to the proposed by-law 81, and that it is dropped entirely. We already have provincial and federal laws governing the use of firearms.

WALTER FLAY
Box 352, Sechelt

Doubtful Christian

Editor, The Times

Sir: May I ask you to give his letter front page coverage if at all possible, as it is an endeavor on my part to correct any wrong impressions the public may have been given regarding the recent visit of ex-convict Jack Brown.

When the Breakfast Group arranged to bring him to Gibsons, it was because we felt he had a message; that he had been changed from a hardened criminal and drug addict, into a person with a vital Christian experience, and who had a message particularly for teenagers with drug problems. Unfortunately, it was not until during the meeting that we realized that his "Christianity" was a clever disguise.

His rude, insolent behavior aimed personally at Frank Wyngaert and myself, as well as Mrs. Wyngaert, was inexcusable and most distressing. Not only was he discourteous to the members of the Breakfast Group, but also insulted those with whom arrangements had been made for his stay while in the area.

The fact that in spite of the heavy adverttising with some 3,000 or more brochures having been distributed in the area, is evidence that people were not particularly interested in this type of person, and the resulting poor attendance fully indicated this.

We concur that bringing him to Gibsons was solely the responsibility of the Breakfast Group, and this we now realize was an unfortunate mistake. Our sincere apologies go out to the many merchants and businessmen who so kindly helped us financially, and to them we also wish to express our regrets.

The statement made by Jack Brown to the news reporter regarding the financial guarantee was untrue, and I am able to vertify this, as I have in my possession a letter from Mr. Brown's manager, stating that the Breakfast Group would be expected to assume responsibility for Mr. Brown's traveling expenses and any other incidentals while in Gibsons. We met these commitments fully, and in addition gave him a cheque for a substantial amount before he departed.

While we of the Breakfast Group accept responsibility for all that happened, we emphatically contradict all statements made by Jack Brown to the reporter, as being false and unchristian to the fullest degree.

A. ALAN NICHOLSON
9450 Coote St., Chilliwack

Two schools proposed

Editor's note: The following is a letter to Sechelt School District board by Louise E. Lang, Sechelt. Mrs. Lang submitted a copy to The Times for publication.

Dear sirs:

* * *

For many varied, valid and obvious reasons which have been put forth by a concerned public, I am in favor of two high schools—one in Gibsons and one in the Sechelt-Selma Park area.

I realize that the main objection which will be raised is that smaller schools cannot offer the variety of courses which a larger school could. With this in mind I have the following suggestion to make.

Since chemistry labs, commerce and shop areas were not destroyed in the fire, could the Gibsons school be used mainly as a technical school and a Sechelt school be chiefly academic? Both schools could then be enlarged as future needs arose.

With the ribbon-like development along the Sunshine Coast and the three-mile bus limit, it will still be necessary to transport many children especially from the Roberts Creek area. The buses could carry to Gibsons the pupils who seek a technical program and on the return trip carry pupils who wish an academic program. Since buses are paid by the mile, full use could be made of them thus cutting the cost. School buses now make the return trips empty. Also because many of the Sechelt area pupils could walk to a local school, additional savings in transportation would be gained.

Our last school referendum sought to provide a sorely needed additional gymnasium for Elphinstone High School. With two schools each district could have a gym and both communities would benefit from their use.

Both Sechelt and Gibsons areas are growing rapidly and this seems the opportune time to look to the future and begin a second high school for the Sunshine Coast area.

I submit this letter as a concerned parent, teacher and taxpayer.

Box 107, Sechelt LOUISE E. LANG

Water lack feared

Editor, The Times,

Sir: With regard to the proposed new building subdivisions opening up in Sechelt, it would be interesting to know how the regional board intends to supply them all with water.

The present water supply in Sechelt is far from adequate. The first fine days in summer inevitably bring about sprinkling restrictions which grow more stringent with every day of warm weather until by the end of the second week of "drought", sprinkling day in this particular part of the world means water pressure so low that far from being able to water the garden we are thankful if we are able to coax enough water from the tap to make a pot of tea.

It would be a good idea if the board made a thorough study of our water resources and made sure that the needs of the present population are cared for before allowing greedy land sharks to carve up the area into more building lots.

MARGARET McINTYRE
Box 621, Sechelt

Legion fishing derby

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Would you be kind enough to publish the following: Canadian Legion, branch 140, Sechelt, is holding its salmon derby from now to August 18 for boys and girls 12 years to 16 years. Fishing boundaries are from West Sechelt to Wilson Creek. All fish are to be weighed in at McLeod's Hardware. Davis Bay derby is over at noon.

A lovely trophy is offered to the winner and a money prize. Trophy is not to be taken off the Peninsula. Thanking you once again for kindness.

RR 1, Sechelt C. BROOKMAN

NOTHING UNTIDY about pretty Sherry-Ann Few, Miss Outdoors Unlittered, who reminds everyone to "put litter in its place," during the vacation season. Outdoors Unlittered, a non-profit organization, operates year-round environmental campaigns in British Columbia.

B.C. IS A BEAUTIFUL PLACE

DON'T MESS IT UP

SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD

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

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

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

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

THURS. afternoons "TOPS" meeting at Public Health Centre, 1:30-3:00

August 3-4—Sunshine Coast Arts Council, art & craft show, United Church Hall, Gibsons, Friday 12 noon to 8 p.m., Saturday 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Aug. 5—Senior Citizens Lions Club Picnic. Bus leaves Sechelt 10:30 a.m.

Aug. 9—Rebekah Lodge No. 82 are holding a tea in the garden of the Antique & Boutique Store, Cowrie Street, Sechelt. Sewing and White Elephant tables. 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

August 20 to 23rd—Sunshine Coast Arts Council is sponsoring the Federation of Canadian Artists in a silk screen work shop.

Sept. 6—The Independent Order of Odd-Fellows are now vacationing, will re-open in the fall. Roberts Creek.

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Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

CHILDREN MAKE the most of good weather and learn to swim at the same time during swim classes at Armours Beach, Gibsons. Lessons are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. under instructors Anne Letham and Debbie Willis.

Speech in Commons . . .

Olaussen pleased with amendments on tariffs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Harry Olaussen, MP, Coast Chilcotin, made a speech in the House of Commons on the subject of tariffs. Following is his speech, which he feels is of interest to small manufacturers.)

Mr. Speaker, Canadian trade policy has traditionally been characterized by high tariffs against foreign goods. This policy, the so-called "national policy", was started by the Conservative party after the election in 1878 and has been continued by successive governments of both parties ever since.

The Liberal party has been called the party of low tariffs. However, history does not back up this claim. The Liberals, just as much as the Conservatives, are a party of high tariffs. The New Democratic party, on the other hand, does not believe that Canada's problems, international or domestic, can be solved by a high tariff policy.

The needs of the Canadian domestic market must be met in as orderly a fashion as possible. The needs of the manufacturers as well as the needs of the consumers cannot ge ignored. Therefore, I welcome Bill C-195, to amend the Canadian Customs Tariff, introduced in the House of Commons by the Minister of Finance (Mr. Turner), not in the sense that will solve all our economic problems and bring lasting relief to the consumers of this country, but in the sense that it tries to deal with the high cost of goods and the inflationary trend in this country. I hope that the proposed tariff cuts will not be of a temporary nature but that they will be prolonged for as long as it is feasible to do so.

I urge the government to accept the need for reductions in many items that are not included in the present bill. These additional areas should be discussed and implemented through amendments when the bill goes into committee.

One area which I urge the government to consider is the need for reduction not only in manufactured goods but also in raw materials that need to be imported for the manufacture of products in this country. This is essential if the government is interested in creating jobs and lowering prices for consumers. It is central to our party's philosophy that it is essential for us to manufacture and process raw materials in this country. It is essential that the import of raw materials for manufacture must top the list of amendments to the bill if we are to implement a policy that creates more jobs and gives encouragement to many of the country's small manufacturers.

In this instance, I should like to speak on behalf of one small manufacturer in my constituency. In Lac LaHache we have a small industry engaged in the manufacture of saddle pads. They cannot afford to bring the raw material into this country for manufacture into saddle pads because of the 27½ per cent tariff under tariff item 56805-1. To meet the competition of imported saddle pads they have to have the fabric cut into the shape of saddle pads in the United States so that it can be imported at a 20 per cent tariff item 61200-1. As a result jobs have been lost to the United States at the expense of a small Canadian community that is hard pressed for jobs as it is.

If the tariff on this particular item can be lowered considerably then this manufacturer of saddle pads can anticipate the needs of the domestic market and as a result plan ahead and increase production, thus creating more jobs and contributing to the economy of this country. Therefore, I urge the government to look into this particular situation and agree to amendments that will reflect its interest in this and other areas worthy of consideration.

New Horizons grant for local OAP group

ROBERTS CREEK—Elphinstone New 'H' Project, a scheme aimed at providing recreation and entertainment for the area's senior citizens, has been awarded a $3,370 grant under the federal government's New Horizons Program.

Preliminary plans for the project call for organization of carpet bowling tournaments, film showings and a full round of social activities.

A meeting is slated for the end of this month to bring together more than 160 senior citizens in Roberts Creek to formulate plans for the grant money.

Reservoir hoses cut, line plugs removed

SECHELT—Vandals have again struck at the regional district reservoir.

RCMP report that hoses have been cut in recent weeks and plugs have been pulled out of the intake lines.

Anyone seeing suspicious activity around the reservoir should contact the Sechelt RCMP detachment immediately.

Also, the detachment is on the lookout for a yellow, girls' 10-speed bicycle which was stolen recently within the village.

They would appreciate any information about the theft, itself, or the whereabouts of the bicycle.

Infanticide nets three-year probation

CATHERINE Mary Hoffman, 27, has been sentenced to three years strict probation following her trial in assize court recently.

Mrs. Hoffman, a U.S. citizen, pleaded guilty to infanticide which resulted in the death of her 23-day old baby. Court was told that Mrs. Hoffman's baby son died in a fire July 24, 1972 while the woman and her husband were living at West Porpoise Bay.

Judge Charles Mittlesteadt had remanded Mrs. Hoffman to Riverview hospital following the incident.

First-graders normally twist and turn continuously in their straight-backed chairs. As an experiment last year, an inspired teacher installed rocking chairs for her first-grade reading class. The children rocked quietly instead of squirming and were later found to be a month ahead of their normal reading level.

PENDER HARBOUR HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
FISHING DERBY
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4
Sunday, August 5 till 2 p.m.
$100
Largest Salmon
plus 2nd and 3rd, also largest cod prize
—DRAW PRIZES—
Weigh-in at Gov't Dock Irvines Landing
Tickets $2.00 — available locally in Pender Harbour

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Will be at the Bella Beach Motel, Davis Bay
MONDAY, AUGUST 6th
Phone the Bella Beach Motel at 885-9561 for appointments.

Expert Electronic Repairs
● TV (color and B&W)
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PARKERS HARDWARE LTD.
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Chinese Food
Cook back again
1 DAY ONLY
SUNDAY, JULY 29th
5:30 to 10:00 p.m.
Village Restaurant
SECHELT 885-9811

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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
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369 No. 3 ROAD - - - RICHMOND, B.C.

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Full Dining-Lounge Facilities
BREAKFAST — 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
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DINNER — 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
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Secret Cove, B.C.
Phone for reservation 885-9998
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT: Mary and Don Macdonald

There's a HEAT WAVE of BARGAINS
in our Semi-Annual
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Established 1963

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations
September 30, 1972
Gross Circulation 3350
Paid Circulation 2727
As filed with the Audit Bureau of Circulation, subject to audit.

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BIRTHS

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

CARDS OF THANKS

WE wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends who gave their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of a beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Benner. Special thanks to the nurses and doctors of St. Mary's Hospital—Louie Benner and family.
2992-35

PERSONAL

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

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

OBITUARY

DYER—On July 11, 1973. Edwin Charles (Jack) Dyer of Sechelt. Age 85. Survived by a son James of Estevan, Sask. and a daughter Mrs. H. (Nora) Johnson, Marysville, N. Dakota. Many nephews and nieces. Rev. Dennis Popple coducted the service in Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons on Friday, July 20th. Interment Seaview Cemetery.
2989-35

IN MEMORIAM

BLACK—In loving memory of Edwin John Black, who passed to rest July 22, 1971. by wife Bessie and daughter
Ever loved and remembered
Evelyne Black.
2990-35

REAL ESTATE

160 ACRES beautiful elevated property, some view, trails, secluded. Near Secret Cove, $70,000. Write Box 310, c-o The Times, Sechelt, B.C.
332-tfn

REAL ESTATE (Con't)

PENDER HARBOUR
SAKINAW LAKE RESORT
1,800 Waterfront
1,000 Beach
39 Acres
One of the choice Peninsula Properties
$190,000
Potential Unlimited
Phone: 254-1060
9319-tfn

SUNSHINE Coast Hwy. $73,500, 8 acres, 3 bedroom bungalow, 1400 sq. ft., full basement, electric heat, spacious living dining room with fireplace, view windows with access to sundeck. Wall to wall carpet throughout. Modern kitchen, master bedroom with ensuite vanity. Open stairway to roughed in rec room with fireplace. Large carport and 22x45 ft. fully equipped concrete swimming pool. 8 acres, 600 ft. frontage on Hwy 101, Roberts Creek, approx. 3 acres landscaped with lawn, fish pond and fountain. Year round creek. Owner phone 886-2794.
2019-tfn

NATIONAL HOMES
For quality and service before you build, send for our catalogue.
Box 830, Sechelt
9372-tfn

BY OWNER. New 2 bedroom partly finished view house with basement on Radcliff Road. Phone 885-2162 or Box 547 Sechelt.
2717-36

LARGE cabin. Ocean front. Sechelt. Reasonable. Box 2692 c-o Peninsula Times. Box 310, Sechelt.
2692-35

NEW 12'x62' Diplomat, 2 bedrooms, raised living room, elec. fireplace, moulded fibreglas bathtub and sink. Deep shag carepting in living room and master bedroom. 2 door frost-free fridge, deluxe range. Exterior brick trim. Full price $12,100 includes complete set up and delivery. Can be viewed at Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, Gibsons. Dealer number 65573.
2690-tfn

REAL ESTATE (Con't)

BY owner 3 bedroom ranch style home on Bluff, Gibsons. Ph. 886-7125.
2013-35

ROBERTS CREEK: One beautiful little acre! Quiet setting is the theme featuring small trout filled lake attractively landscaped. Small house, plus studio workshop. This little "Garden of Eden" requires only $11,000 down. Full details on request.

GIBSONS: Quiet residential area. Two bdrms., spacious living room, family size kitchen, 3 pce. bath., plus storage shed. $16,500 with low down payment. Immediate possession.

GEORGIA VIEW: Tremendous possibilities, asking $7,500. One acre. Half beautifully developed, bal. natural park. Attractive mobile home set on cement slab, added living room, covered patio, carpet. $21,500 includes most furnishings etc. Separate workshop, storage bldg.

Chalet cottage in natural setting. 63' of fine pebble beach, good moorage. A dream of a holiday spot. Full price only $18,000.

HAVE CLIENTS!
NEED LISTINGS!
K. BUTLER REALTY LTD.
ALL TYPES INSURANCE
Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2000
MEMBER
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
9390-35

WORK WANTED

WINDOW cleaning, residential and commercial, Sechelt-Gibsons area. Jervis Maintenance Service. Phone 885-2346.
2615-2fn

FURNACE installations and burner service. Free estimates. Ph. 886-7111.
36-tfn

FULLY qualified electrician requires work in area. 30 years experience including radio and TV repairs and fire alarm systems, also appliance repairs. Phone 885-2583.
2985-37

WORK WANTED (Cont.)

DIAL-MAR Answering Service. Office, residential, wake up calls. Reasonable rates. Ph. 885-2245.
2144-tfn

GENERAL handyman. Carpentry, painting and light hauling. Ph. 886-9516. 2285-tfn

PEERLESS Tree Services—Guaranteed insured work. Phone 885-2109.
1887-tfn

LIGHT moving and hauling of any kind. Phone 886-9503.
2689-35

HELP WANTED (Male)

CARETAKER for Seaview Cemetery. Preparing graves and maintenance. Part time work. Reply to Seaview Cemetery Board. Box 566, Gibsons.
2777-35

HELP WANTED (Female)

WOMAN wanted for Peninsula Times Gibsons office. Must be self starter and not afraid of meeting public and area businessmen. Some selling involved and minor bookkeeping. Typing useful but not essential. Phone Mr. Proctor 885-2635 for interview.
2760-35

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE woman for part time motel work. Write Box 2785, c-o Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt.
2785-35

LADY for telephone answering service and light office duties. This is a permanent position. 885-2245.
2991-37

Fleetwood Logging Co. Ltd.
COMPASSMAN
is needed to assist timber cruiser in Sechelt area. Experience an asset. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Interested parties call
W. BRADSHAW
885-2435 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily
9393-36

TRACTOR with side boom mower to cut 15 acres of grass, alder and weeds near Davis Bay. Reply to Box 2753, c-o Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt, B.C.
2753-35

HELP WANTED (Cont.)

LOGGERS SEEKING EMPLOYMENT
FLEETWOOD LOGGING CO. LTD.
1 Heavy Duty Mechanic
1 Welder
1 Yarding Engineer
4 Fallers
1 Grapple Operator
1 Grade Shovel Operator
1 Rigging Handyman
Transportation daily from Port Mellon to camp and return.
Union wages and benefits
Interested parties call:
Bill Johnston-Woods Foreman
885-2597
Jack Kincaid-Bullbucker
886-9103
Between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Daily
9394-35

TAXI drivers, Class 4 licence required. Apply 885-9044.
2987-37

HELP WANTED (continued)

PAYROLL CLERK - RECEPTIONIST
Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.
Apply
Jackson Bros. Logging Co. Ltd.
885-2228
9389-34

LEGAL secretary wanted for Gibsons office. Phone 886-2510 for appointment or write Box 649, Gibsons.
2993-35

AUTOS, TRUCKS, Etc.

'69 383 DODGE Coronet, 4 barrel, Hurst 4 spd., PS, wide ovals, tape deck. Excellent condition. $2950. 885-9630.
2714-35

1962 OLDS 4 door HT, open to offers. Contact Sechelt Garden Centre. 885-9711.
2757-35

'71 VW SUPER Beetle. Excellent condition. 34,000 miles. Phone 885-2529.
2995-35

EWART McMYNN REALTY AND INSURANCE

Multiple Listings Service
Box 238, Gibsons, B.C.
NOTARY PUBLIC — PHONE 886-2248

5 ACRES
Just right for that country home, a small holding or a small subdivision. Road up one side and across front. Full price only $14,000.

8 ACRES
This lot is lightly treed and has a good selection of different soils from flat loam to gentle slope of sandy soil. Don't overlook this one.

LOTS
We have a very good selection of prime view lots still at a reasonable price but don't wait too long; from 50' to 150' in width from $7,000 to $11,000.

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

PENDER HARBOUR REALTY LTD.

Real Estate & Insurance
PENDER HARBOUR — EGMONT — EARL COVE

ANNOUNCEMENT — We are now in our new office, corner of Highway 101 and Francis Peninsula Road. Call in and see us . . .

LOTS — Most with view. Water and power. Priced from $4,900 to $9,000.

MODERN HOME — 1232 sq. ft. of living space. 3 bedrooms. Master bedroom ensuite, large living room and family or TV room. On level, landscaped lot. This is an excellent buy at $32,500. Can be financed.

REDROOFFS — Excellent building lot, close to ocean, from $4,900.

EGMONT — About 2½ acres of waterfront. Over 400 feet of beach. Asking $4,900 F.P.

PENDER HARBOUR — Semi-waterfront lot, level, across the road from beach access. Lovely water view. Asking $7,500.

PHONE 883-2794
— WE NEED LISTINGS —
John Breen 883-9978 | Archie Brayton 883-9926 | Jack Harmon 883-2745

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Sechelt Agencies Ltd. is pleased to introduce MR. LEE R. BROWN. Lee wishes to list your property for sale. In addition to our regular advertising, Lee will film your property for display on our closed circuit television, for the clients we have seeking property, thereby giving widest possible coverage as quickly as possible. Lee may be reached at his home phone at Davis Bay, 885-2437, or at the office.

RESIDENTIAL LOT - R2 ZONE #2-941
Lightly timbered view lot (6/10 acre) at Highway 101 and North Road intersection. Only a short walk to Langdale Ferry slip and Hopkins Store and Post Office. Hydro, water and phone available. Good location for holiday home or permanent residence. F.P. $7,000. C.R. Gathercole 886-2785 evenings.

SELMA PARK - SPECTACULAR VIEW #2-926
This 100' x 200' lot is ALL VIEW. One excellent completed cottage, rented. Two other cottages not completed. New septic tank and drain field approved for two homes. Vigor and vision makes this a very valuable property. Some building materials and furnishings included in F.P. of $24,700 with half cash. Peter Smith 885-9463 evenings.

PRIVACY - WEST SECHELT #21-2-772
About 3/4 of an acre right beside a year-round stream. Choose a spot to nestle your new home amongst the many trees that afford privacy or if you wish open up the view. Just a short walk to an excellent site for launching a boat or easy access to the ocean. Water and power are now available. F.P. $10,900. R. B. Kent 885-9461 evenings.

VIEW PROPERTY WITH REVENUE #3-2-921
Large new home in Hopkins Landing, below Marine Drive, with revenue suite below. Main floor (1440 sq. ft.) has three bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, big living room, dining area etc. Lower floor (775 sq. ft.) contains modern one-bedroom suite. Both floors have view over Howe Sound. $48,500 F.P. Jack White 886-2935 eves.

3 BEDROOMS - CLOSE TO ALL #16-2-931
Modified 3-bedroom mobile home. Large 15'x21' living room. Wall-to-wall shag carpet, acorn fireplace. Complete cement foundation, paved driveways and large landscaped yard. Close to school, beach and stores. F.P. $25,000. Lee R. Brown 885-2437 evenings.

INDUBITABLY, THE PRICE IS RIGHT #2-932
$20,000 for 9.4 acres lightly treed, gentle southerly slope. Four miles west of Gibsons, ½ mile above the highway. An excellent investment well suited for development as a homestead. To view, call C. R. Gathercole 886-2785 evenings.

TUWANEK - 2 BEDRROM #20-2-929
CHARMING - Country setting, some view of Sechelt Inlet, this could be yours for $10,000 down payment to F.P. of $25,000. Pat Murphy 885-9487 evenings.

WEST SECHELT - WATERFRONT #19-2-918
Lovely outlook from this 3-bedroom home with electric heat and stone fireplace. Sited on large waterfront lot (over 16,000 sq. ft.) with 60 feet of pleasant beach. Most furniture included. F.P. $32,000. Don Hadden 885-9504 evenings.

MADEIRA PARK #2-948
Excellent two-bedroom home, two years old. Large L-shaped living room and dinette, handy kitchen, large sun decks front and rear. Fully insulated, economical hot water heating system. Full high basement with grade entrance for additional living space. Convenient location near stores and only one block from deep moorage on good fishing. F.P. $38,000. C. R. Gathercole 886-2785 evenings.

PENDER HARBOUR LOTS #2-669
Now only 8 remain, nicely treed lots, some water view and close to the water and stores. Hydro and water to lot lines. Compare prices. Zoned for permanent and mobile homes. Prices from $5,450 to $6,350 and only 10% down, 9% on balance over 7 years. Peter Smith 885-9463 evenings.

ACREAGE ON HALL ROAD, ROBERTS CREEK #2-839
Here's 2½ acres, 205' on Hall Road, 336' on road allowance, all cleared, level. Was checked out for mobile home park, availability of regional water, hydro, etc. makes it ideal for that purpose. $18,000 F.P. Jack White 886-2935 evenings.

SELMA PARK CORNER VIEW #17-2-832
Now is the time to purchase this two-bedroom home before the price increases. The F.P. is just $17,500 for a two-bedroom house plus an outbuilding suitable to throw your guests in or hide your in-laws. R. B. Kent 885-9461 evenings.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM VIEW HOME #17-2-947
Quality-built 2-bedroom home on spacious 75'x135' corner lot. Modern kitchen. Large living and dining room. Full basement could be recreation room and another bedroom. Beautiful view of Georgia Strait. Alcan Siding carport, F.P. $34,500. Lee R. Brown 885-2437 evenings.

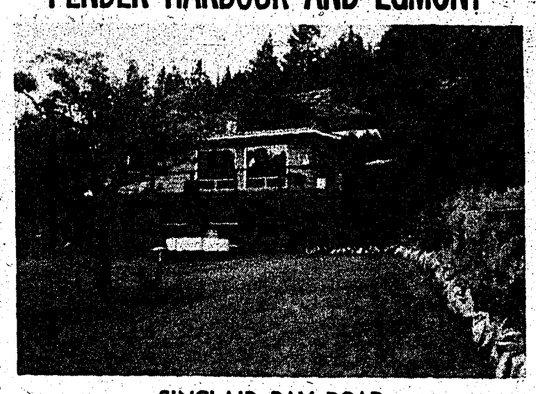
WATERFRONT - REDROOFFS - $55,000 #2-841
Exceptionally fine lot, large, level and park-like with magnificent evergreens for shelter and shade. Westerly exposure, beautiful view. Spacious four bedroom summer home, sun deck and barbecue pit. Space aplenty for relaxed living. C. R. Gathercole 886-2785 evenings.

SECHELT VILLAGE #2-942
Older 964 sq. ft. home, on flat lot (60'x100'), requires work to bring up to standard. Hence, offered at F.P. of $12,500 all cash. An opportunity to increase value for own use or future resale. Lot alone worth $6,500. To view, call Peter Smith 885-9463 eves.

SOUTH-WEST EXPOSURE #11-2-911/12
Two selectively cleared lots. Frontage on two paved roads. Public access to good beach. Power and water available. F. R. $6,975 ea. Lee R. Brown 885-2437 evenings.

STILL NEED HELP ! ! !
Please give me a call if you have any old acreage laying about, that you don't have a need for now, I will find a suitable buyer and put your fallow land to good use. Give me a call at the office, 9 to 5 or a call to home 885-9461 evenings, R. B. Kent.

PENDER HARBOUR AND EGMONT



SINCLAIR BAY ROAD
3 BR waterfront home — electric heat, half basement, grass and fruit trees. Approximately 85' beach lot with float. $37,500.

MADEIRA MARINA LTD.
Approx. 3 acres on 250 feet choice waterfront in Madeira Park. 30'x80' concrete shop building with repair facilities, display and sales room, office, stockroom. Seven motel units, owner's 2 BR home, facilities for 40 to 50 camper and trailer units, five rental boats and motors, launching ramp, floats, foreshore lease. Large up-to-date stock of boats, motors, parts and marine hardware (approx. value $60,000). Evinrude and other franchises. Going concern. To view by appointment only. $250,000, plus cash for stock.

MARY ISLAND
4.8 acres, located right in Pender Harbour. 1,500 ft. waterfront. Phone, hydro, and water. Log house. Excellent for a group investment. $125,000.

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

EARL COVE
View Lot $6,000
View lot with small unfinished cabin $8,200

7 ISLES MOBILE HOME PARK
Approx. 3 acres of view property with 10 trailer spaces ready. Monthly rental $60 per space. Plenty of room for expansion. $60,000.

RUBY LAKE
Lot 25 — large corner view lot on Hallowell Road. Ideal for summer cottage. $6,500.

FRANCIS PENINSULA
2 BR home on 103' waterfront lot. Has oil furnace, natural wood finish in living room, view of harbour and Gulf. Sheltered deep water moorage. $38,000.

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

IRVINE'S LANDING
Large, level view lot overlooking Lee Bay. Close to marina, gov't wharf and good salmon fishing. $8,000.

EGMONT
Corner lot with 72 ft. waterfront, excellent view of Skookumchuck, $10,000.
Adjoining 80 ft. waterfront lot with approx. 215 ft. corner road frontage, gas pumps. $22,000.
These two lots together would make an excellent commercial site.

GERRAN'S BAY - FRANCIS PENINSULA
Approx. 180 feet of deep waterfront, on 2 separate lots, with 3 bedroom architect designed home on 3 levels. Oil furnace, double plumbing. Large bright studio on upper floor with separate entrance. Greenhouse, fishpond and a small cabin presently used as a shop. Landscaped grounds and lots of privacy. Float, washer, dryer, range and fridge included in price of $79,500.

BARGAIN HARBOUR
Approx. 1,400 ft. choice deep waterfront on approx. 5 acres, located at the end of Spicer Road. Two partially furnished cottages, beach. Owner has tentative approval to divide into 2 parcels. $195,000.

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

MADEIRA PARK
1 BR view home — den would make 2nd bedroom. Basement and carport. Needs some finishing. Close to stores and school. $28,900.

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

SAKINAW LAKE
Approx 2,400 ft. choice lakefront containing approx. 80 acres of nicely treed property. Road access possible. An excellent group investment. $125,000.

SINCLAIR BAY ROAD
Large treed lots, 100' by approx. 235'. Close to stores, post office, marinas and government wharf. $6,000 and $8,000.

GARDEN BAY
6 BR home on 103 ft. waterfront lot, over one acre. Lots of floats. $50,000.
Adjoining lot with 206 ft. waterfront, over 2 acres and partially landscaped with rock walls. $40,000.
These two properties together would be an ideal site for marina development.

SAKINAW LAKE
13.8 acres of attractively treed park-like property. Has approx. 350 feet of good waterfront. Creek through property. Close to Sakinaw Lake access road and boat launching. Excellent for a group purchase—room for several cottages on property. $36,000.

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

SECRET COVE AREA
160 acres of fairly level land above the highway - roads and trails throughout. $70,000.

SHILCOMB LOOKOUT RESORT - MADEIRA PARK
289 feet sheltered waterfront with floats, 3.85 landscaped and terraced acres, six modern furnished housekeeping units, camp grounds and washroom facilities. Four boats and motors. Owner's 3 bedroom home. Plenty of room for expansion for more units, campers, trailer space and marina facilities. Selling at less than replacement cost of land and buildings. $110,000.

MADEIRA PARK
Nicely treed view lots - serviced - rough driveways in. $7,000 to $8,900.

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

AUTOS, TRUCKS (Cont.)

'59 VOLKSWAGEN, $295. Wanted 50's ½ ton pick up. Trade or separate. Write Rimmer, Box 518, Sechelt. 2980-35

'64 CHEV Biscayne, 4 door, V8 standard. Near new tires, including 2 mounted snow tires. Car in excellent condition. Phone 886-2163. 2996-35

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. Still on warranty. Ph. 885-9044. 2979-37

AUTOS, TRUCKS (Cont.)

'68 FIAT 850, hard top, convertible, $500. Ph. 885-9534. 2988-35

'66 FORD Comet conv., PS, PB, 289 H. Perf. engine. Offers. Phone 886-9865. 2994-35

FOR RENT

HALL for rent-Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact: Mrs. Marg. Pearson 885-2337. 2723-tfn

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

NOTARY PUBLIC AND APPRAISALS

Gibsons, B.C. 886-2481

PHONE TOLL FREE: 687-6445

LANGDALE: See the houses being built now, then drop into our office & look over the plans for the next five homes. One could be yours. Mortgages available on all homes.

VIEW LOT: Langdale, 69' x 103'. Full price $6,600 Cash.

GIBSONS: Well-kept two bedroom home on village lot. Landscaped, with lane entrance to rear yard. Carport. $23,500.

Live in a duplex and collect your payments from the revenue next door, ideal retirement scheme, each unit is 1 bedroom, electric heat, lovely yard, utility sheds. F.P. $32,500.

GIBSONS VILLAGE: Highway 101. 3 acres with 3-bedroom house and a 1-bedroom cottage rented out at present. Nice family home, close to schools, shopping. Make an appointment to see at $42,525.00.

GOWER POINT: 2 lots, each 100' x 217' with cabin on, overlooking Georgia Strait, waterfront-view property, nice building location. F.P. $23,500.

TSAWCOMBE — Nice cosy tiny cottage, half block from beach, all services, includes fridge, stove, beds etc., on Dominion Lease Land ($50.00 per year). Full cash price $5,850.

SELMA PARK — Did you know you can buy this home for $14,500 only? Keep your money in the bank and pay the land lease from interest. Cash or terms. Ideal for retirement. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and part basement. Wall-to-wall carpets. A real gem. Close to Sechelt village, transportation and hospital.

100' WATERFRONT: Sechelt Village, the future of this property is fantastic.

LISTINGS WANTED

K. A. Crosby 886-2098 J. Visser 886-2531
Mike Blaney 886-7436 Don Sutherland 885-9362

FOR RENT (Continued)

2 BEDROOM small waterfront house. August only. Phone 885-2339. 2776-35

WATERFRONT home, West Sechelt. Sept. 1 to June 30. $300 month. Phone 885-2401 evenings. 2978-37

WANTED TO RENT

2 OR MORE bedrooms. Older type house. Acceptable. Needed immediately. 885-9566. 2746-36

WORKING family with two children want to rent from Sept. - Oct. to next summer or better. Write PO Box 943, Sechelt, B.C. 2976-tfn

RELIABLE family require 4 or 5 bedroom house. Sechelt area. Phone 885-2362. 2738-36

3 BEDROOM house, unfurnished commencing September. Write Box 874, Hope, B.C. 2737-36

RENT or caretake house or cottage from September through winter. $50-$75. Responsible. Refs. Write 668 - 63rd St., Oakland, California. 2786-37

URGENT — Small cabin or house required by responsible working woman. Kittens, to give away. Phone 886-7309 after 4. 2780-35

TEACHER and family need house from Sept. 1, Gibsons area. Write Apt. 414, SFU, Burnaby 2, B.C. or phone 299-3875. 2977-35

BOATS & ENGINES

16½ FOOT fibreglass over plywood with 70 hp Mercury and trailer. Phone 885-9333. 2705-35

35 h.p. JOHNSON outboard with two 5 gal. day tanks plus controls, $100. 885-9887. 2718-36

90 HP MERC. Electric, long shaft. New battery. 886-7286. 202135

FIBERGLASS runabout, windshield, steering wheel and controls, on trailer. 885-2198. 2755-35

22' CABIN cruiser, fiberglass over plywood. 90 hp Evinrude. $1800 or best offer. 885-7119. 2754-35

15' 6" K&C 1972. Glass boat hull, full camper top, sleeperette seats, with 65 hp elect. start Johnson motor, heavy duty battery, 2-5 gal. fuel tanks (full), paddles, life jackets, all on 1000 lb. Roadrunner tilt action trailer. This near new boat package can be seen at Lot 10, Jervis Bay Road, Earls Cove or phone 883-2498. 2779-34

15' RUNABOUT in top shape with 35 hp Evinrude and heavy duty trailer. Ready to go. $695. Phone 885-2422. 2783-35

BOATS & ENGINES (Cont.)

FLYING junior, almost new, spinaker and rigging $850. 886-2373 early morning, late evening. 2752-35

12' FIBERGLASS rowboat. Good buy at $150. Phone 885-2126. 2984-35

3½ H.P. O.B. motor. Good condition, $75. Phone 885-9824. 2986-35

MOBILE HOMES

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

Brand new 12'x60' Embassy, 2 bedroom, shag carpet throughout, colored appliances including washer and dryer, 2 door frost free fridge, exceptionally well built Mobile Home. Delivered and set up for only $10,900. Can be seen at Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. Dealer No. 65573. 2482-tfn

NEW 12' x 64'
THREE BEDROOM
Only $8450 Full Price and only $100 down OAC. Total CFA name brand appliances

REGAL MOBILE HOMES LTD.
6655 Kingsway, South Burnaby
Call Collect:
434-8771 or 936-6524
Motor Dealer License No. 2240
9392-tfn

27 FFOOT older trailer with fiberglass septic tank, propane bottles, bath, fridge, stove, broadloom, used as summer cabin. Can be seen evenings at Tuwanek subdivision, end of Inlet Road. Selbay's house. $1950 as where is. Call collect to Calary 266-2444 evenings. Available August 6th. 2727-35

SECHELT AREA
24x60, 2 en suite bedrooms, LR, DR and family room.
Gordon J. Tod
885-9056
9391-35

MORTGAGES

HOMEOWNERS

Use the equity in your home (paid for or not) to consolidate tiresome bills, make home improvements, or purchase needed items. For lower rates and prompt service, please call

FIRST CITIZENS FINANCE CO. LTD.
552 W. Broadway,
Vancouver 9, B.C. 872-2604
Eves. and Weekends:
Mr. Evans 596-3507
Mr. Williams 266-2636
9332-tfn

USE TIMES ADBRIEFS TO SELL, RENT, SWAP, BUY

MORTGAGES (Continued)

1st AND 2nd MORTGAGES
Residential - Commercial
Recreational
All types of real estate financing including builders loans. Fast appraisal service.
ACADIAN MORTGAGE CORP. LTD.
2438 Marine Drive,
West Vancouver, B.C.
Phone 926-3256
8227-tfn

LOST

FROM Merry Island, one 10' new aluminum Miro Craft pram and one FG dinghy tied together. July 14. Reward. Ph. 112-736-4344. 2981-35

PETS

BEAUTIFUL part Persian kittens. Free to good homes. 885-2080. 2784-35

FREE kittens. Phone 885-2070. 2998-35

LIVESTOCK

FEED, SEEDS
FENCING, FERTILIZER
Buckerfield's Horse, Chicken, Hog & Cattle Feeds
Purina Products
QUALITY FARM SUPPLY
R.R. 1, Gibsons
Open: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday to Saturday
One mile south of Sunshine Coast Highway
Pratt Road 886-7527
9292-tfn

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

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estates of the following deceased: Mike KARELA, late of Granthams Landing, B.C.; Herbert Raymond LARSON, late of RR No. 1, Sechelt, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate are hereby required to send them duly vertified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C. before the 15th day of August, 1973, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

CLINTON W. FOOTE,
PUBLIC TRUSTEE
9380-35

LEGAL NOTICES (Cont.)

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

PUBLIC HEARING

AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW

Pursuant to s. 703 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 25, 1973 at the Old Legion Hall, Sechelt, to consider By-law No. 35 (19) —a by-law to amend the Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning By-law No. 35, 1970. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

The intent of the by-law is to rezone Lot 1, DL 4304, Grp. 1, NWD, Plan 13224 (Nickerson Road) from "Rural Holding" to Public and Residential II to permit erection of a water supply reservoir.

Take notice that the above is a synopsis of a by-law that may be inspected at the Regional District Office, Davis Bay, at the times indicated, namely, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., and the synopsis is not intended to be and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the by-law.

C. F. GOODING
Administrator
Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C.
9387-pub. July 18, 23, 1973

FOUND

CALICO kitten, Pratt Road near Chaster. 886-7320. 2533-35

WANTED TO BUY

SAW logs, cedar, hemlock or fir. Top price. Phone 886-7126. 2730-36

COUPLE wants summer home, acreage, or waterfront. Sechelt area. Private. Box 2997 c-o Peninsula Times. Box 310, Sechelt. 2997-tfn

FOR SALE

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Alder, maple and fir. Phone 883-2417. 1149-tfn

SMALL 4 burner electric stove with oven $15. Phone 886-2676. 2983-35

LINDAL pre-cut kiln dried cedar home. Your plans or ours. NHA and VLA approved. Display home by appointment only. Quality builder available. 886-7433, 255-2798. 2605-tfn

HEAVY duty tent trailer, $350. Licensed and wired. 885-9970 or 885-2342. 2758-35

FOR SALE (Continued)

AKAI Quadraphonic stereo system: 240 watt AM-FM amp, 8 track recorder-player, concave speaker boxes (6 per box), BSR turntable. As new, worth $1400—asking $1000. 885-9630. 2715-35

CLEARING land? Have 10' trailer with bed, propane cook stove, table and storage space. $350. Phone 886-2593. 2743-36

GIBSON automatic dishwasher, wooden top, Avocado. As new $195. 885-2568. 2787-35

BABY high chair $10, baby crib $25, 5 hp aircooled motor $15, vacum cleaner $10, odd tiles 9x9 5c each, used close coupled toilet $15. Phone 885-9561. 2728-36

30" ROY electric range. Looks like new. $95. Phone 886-7532. 2741-34

HEAVY wooden float 10'x28' —35' wooden ramp (en. govt.). As is, where is. Offers. Phone 883-2498. 2778-35

16' 2x10's, 33c ft. Oak flooring. Sheets of aluminum roofing. Deep freeze. Oak desk. 885-9848. 2756-35

1971 14 FOOT Husky trailer, as new. 885-9724 after 6 p.m. 2781-35

MADEIRA Park. 4 room house - with oil furnace to be moved or demolished. Reasonably priced. Owner 883-2462. 2999-35

FOR LETTERHEADS, envelopes, statements, invoices and all commercial printing contact the Times office at Sechelt or phone 885-9654.

USE FIRE CAREFULLY

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

FOR SALE (Continued)

TWO large windows 45"x48" and 45"x60". Victor sound picture projector. Give offers. 886-7351. 2782-35

17 FOOT fibreglass or plywood boat and trailer. 2 children's bunk beds with drawers. 885-9558. 2759-35

46 100-GALLON fuel oil tanks in as is condition. $20 each. 7 oil ranges in as is condition, $25 each. Articles may be viewed at Maintenance Shop of Sechelt Indian Band. For information please call 885-2273. No delivery. 2982-37

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE TIMES ADBRIEFS

MESSAGE TO CLASSIFIED USERS . . .

CONSIDER THIS:

You are about to invest money for an ad and we want you to get results. To accomplish this it is necessary for you to TELL ALL about the details of your offer. Be sure you don't make any of the following errors that prevent results:

1. **Don't Omit The Addresses**
Many out-of-town readers will write you but will not spend money for a long distance call.

2. **Don't Omit The Phone Number**
Many readers will call you but do not find it convenient to come to your home.

3. **Don't Conceal The Price Desired**
Surveys show that a high percentage of readers will not answer an ad unless the price is given.

4. **Don't Leave Home On The Days You Advertise**
Many good prospects will not call the second time if your phone is unanswered.

5. **Don't Omit Important Words To Save Money**
Readers can't guess on important details. Remember, a well written informative add will get results faster and cost must less in the long run.

6. **Don't Overlook The 3 for 2 Bargain Rate**
You'll get the biggest parade of readers at the lowest price. If you sell your merchandise ahead of time just call and cancel; you pay just for what you use.

THE TIMES
885-9654

MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Suncoast ESTATES LTD.

REAL ESTATE

BOX 769, SECHELT, B.C. PHONE 885-2241

GIBSONS

SEA VIEW - GOWER POINT
93' x 220' serviced lots. Possibly subdivided. Close to public beach. F.P. $7,950 to $8,750. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

LARGE VIEW LOT AT GOWER POINT
Fully serviced. Nicely treed. South slope. View to Nanaimo. Steps to public launch ramp and swimming. F.P. $7,950. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

NEARING COMPLETION
Home with terrific view. 3 bedrooms, two fireplaces. Large sundeck and carport. F.P. $41,000. Call Dave Roberts.

ROBERTS CREEK

THREE BEDROOMS PLUS
Extra 66' x 195' lot. Ranch-style home with small horse barn. Auto. oil heat. Ideal for growing family. Close to beach, store and post office. F.P. $27,500. Call Jack or Stan Anderson

LOT WITH FRUIT TREES
Just put your home on this beautiful level lot. Very little landscaping needed. One block to beach. Serviced. F.P. $6,500. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

DAVIS BAY

2 BEDROOM HOME
As is . . . half finished, panoramic view. Full basement. $26,900 F.P. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

VIEW LOT
65x121 building lot Cleared. Driveway in. $6,950 F.P. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

VIEW LOT
All cleared, ready for building. Two blocks to public beach. Swimming, fishing. $8,700 F.P. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

SECHELT

MODERN 7-SUITE APARTMENT
Located between Porpoise Bay and the Strait of Georgia at Sechelt. Price $79,900. For full particulars call Dave Roberts.

101 FEET OF WATERFRONT
Good beach. Six miles from Sechelt. F.P. $18,500. Call Dave Roberts.

LOT - PORPOISE BAY
Only 1 left. F.P. $4,500. Call Len or Suzanne Van Egmond.

SELMA PARK

HUGE VIEW HOME
1500 plus sq. ft. 4-bedroom, all wall-to-wall carpets. Full basement, two sets of plumbing, sundeck, corner lot. Priced to sell at $37,900. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

Good rental investment. 1-bedroom cottage. Close to beach. Low taxes. F.P. $12,900. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

WATERFRONT RETREAT
ON GOOD BEACH. Located close to Sechelt. $10,500 F.P. For information regarding lease title call Dave Roberts.

WEST SECHELT

WATERFRONT HOME
80 ft. level, landscaped, trees and shrubs. Large view living room, wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, two bedrooms plus hobby room. Family kitchen, vanity bath. Ideal retirement home. $47,900 F.P. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

3 BEDROOM, SEA VIEW
1,100 sq. ft., full basement, family room, large ravine lot, close to public beach, on quiet street. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

85 x 160 BUILDING SITE
One block to public beach. $7,250 F.P. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

REDROOFFS AREA
100 feet of good beach. Almost 2 acres deep. Call Dave Roberts.

LOT $10,500
Large lot overlooking Sargeant Bay. Call Len or Suzanne Van Egmond.

2 RECREATIONAL LOTS
2 approx. ½-acre treed lots, zoned for trailers. F.P. $4,950. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

PENDER HARBOUR

10 ACRES TIDAL WATERFRONT
Secluded. Paved road to property. Heavily treed but easily developed. One mile from shopping centre. F.P. $50,000. Terms. Call Bob Lee.

800 FEET WATERFRONT
Small cabin on property. Pebble beach. Protected deep water moorage. Southern exposure. Level upland. Nicely treed, park-like. Priced to sell $110,000 cash. Call Bob Lee.

MADEIRA PARK LOTS
Choice Building Lots. All serviced. Suitable for trailers or building. From $6,000 to $9,500.

EGMONT
Huge waterfront home situated on three lots. Rustic wood finish throughout. Deep protected moorage, the best of salmon fishing at front door plus oysters and clams galore. Would also make ideal fisherman's lodge or group retreat. $100,000. Terms. Call Bob Lee.

EGMONT
Choice waterfront lot with 3-bedroom, fully serviced home. Excellent moorage and year-round fishing. F.P. $30,000. Terms. Call Bob Lee.

Len or Suzanne Van Egmond, Eves. Phone 885-9683
Jack or Stan Anderson, Eves. Phone 885-2053, 885-2385
Dave Roberts, Eves. Phone 885-9785
Bob Lee, Eves. Phone 883-2279, 883-2330

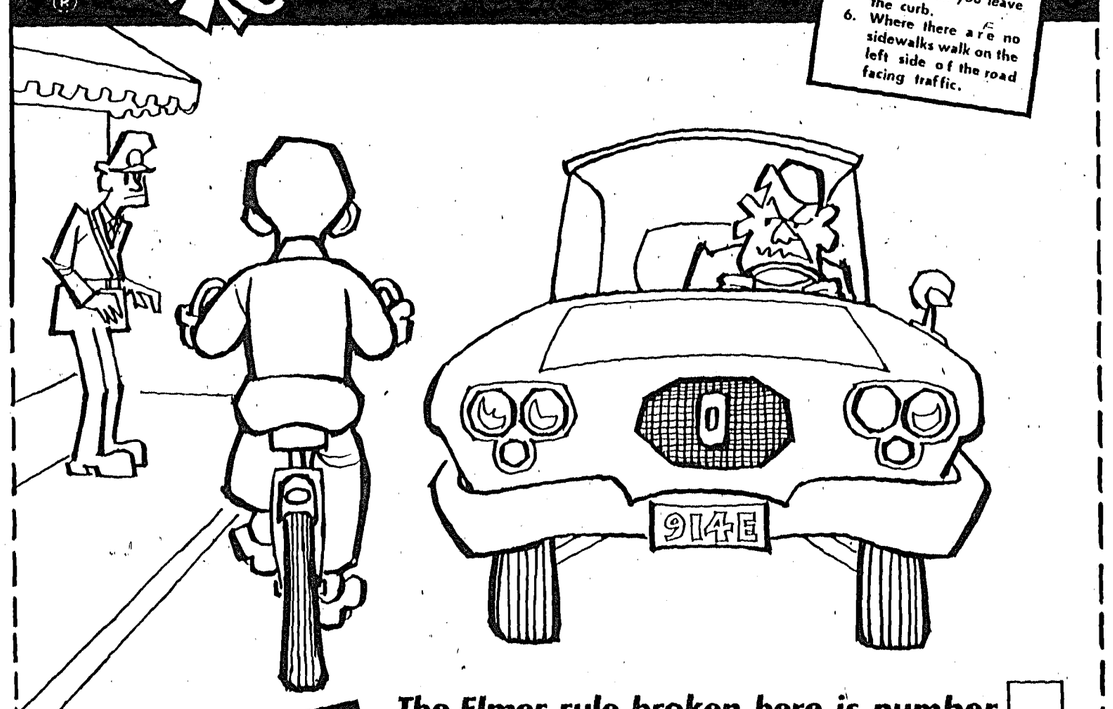
VANCOUVER DIRECT LINE MU5-5544

SEE US AT OUR OFFICE ACROSS FROM SECHELT BUS DEPOT

Elmer's Summer Safety Contest No. 1

Which ELMER rule is being broken here?

ELMER'S 6 RULES
1. Look all ways before you cross the street.
2. Keep from between parked cars.
3. Ride your bike safely and obey all signs and signals.
4. Play your games in a safe place away from the street.
5. Walk when you leave the curb.
6. Where there are no sidewalks walk on the left side of the road facing traffic.



The Elmer rule broken here is number ☐

PRIZES
4 CCM BIKES TWO BOYS' TWO GIRLS'
50 CCM ACCESSORY KITS Each kit contains valuable items for your bike.

HOW TO ENTER

1. Show which Elmer rule is being broken above and colour the picture.
2. Fill out entry form. Print clearly.
3. Cut out along dotted lines and mail to address shown.
4. Any Canadian child between 6 and 14 may enter. All entries become property of Elmer the Safety Elephant. Judges' decision final.

CANADA SAFETY COUNCIL

MAIL BEFORE JULY 31 TO:
ELMER
Box 1040,
Station B,
Toronto, Ont. M5T 2T8

NAME .....
.....
ADDRESS .....
.....
(Town or city, postal code)
TELEPHONE .....
AGE ..... Boy ..... Girl .....

Peninsula Times

HOLDING JUST 34 lbs. of the 500 to 600 lbs. of salmon that will be eaten Aug. 5 at the Sunshine Coast Kiwanis barbecue in Gibsons are Oscar Hogue, left and Roy Taylor. Hogue landed the two fish himself and donated them to the event, in addition to another 100 lbs in his deepfreeze. Donations of salmon will be gratefully received by the club. Sixteen-foot figreglass boat in the background will be raffled Aug. 12, during the club's fishing derby.

There's still time to enter Cavalcade

GIBSONS—Gibsons Sea Cavalcade time is nearing and the partial program includes:

Seaside Plumbing will present a trophy for the best decorated business. Rules are as follows: Theme, Sea Cavalcade; to include interior and window decoration as well as costumed staff; judges to be selected by the Cavalcade committee; judging to take place during business hours the week of July 30 to Aug. 4.

To enter, phone 886-2968 or 886-7032.

There is still time to enter the King Neptune beard-growing contest. Phone 886-2157 for information.

Friday, Aug. 3 will be children's day. Local 1119 UPIU is sponsoring a children's art contest; a decorated bicycle parade for the eight year olds and under; prizes are donated by Ernie and Gwen's Drive-in. There will also be races and games for all ages.

Now on sale there are Sea Cavalcade buttons, decals, programs, beer steins.

Parade categories are: most original, comic, horses, bicycles, walking commercial. Phone 886-9304 to enter. Trophies are donated by Ben's Drive-in and Peninsula Plumbing. There will be a cash prize for best decorated bicycle (under 12) donated by Ernie and Gwen's Drive-in.

Eastern Star tea prize winners named

ROBERTS CREEK—Prize winners in the recent Order of Eastern Star tea in the Masonic Hall were: Harry Mylroie, door prize; Helen Gourlay, past matron's casserole; Jean Martin, ceramic birds; Bob Cumming, guessing contest; grocery hampers to: Muriel Eggins, Caryl Cameron, Elsie Earles and Agnes Skidmore.

Guests at the tea included Mrs. W. Kirkham, pgm, Anne Kirkham, chaplain, Mr. and Mrs. William Symes from Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. S. Foster, Kerrisdale.

Members of Job's Daughters serving were: Karen Vaughan, Noni Parsey, Valerie Roberts, Gail Roberts, Heather Duncan and Barbara Roberts.

Gibsons Pentecostal
HIGHWAY & MARTIN
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
PHONE 886-7107
Pastor: Gerry Foster

Sunshine Coast Gospel Church
DAVIS BAY ROAD AT ARBUTUS
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:15 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR: Samuel Cassells

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

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
Calvary Baptist Church
Park Road, Gibsons Phone 886-7449
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study, Thursdays 7:30 p.m.
Bethel Baptist Church
Mermaid and Trail Sechelt 886-7449
Family Worship Hour - Sunday
Time for Children in the Chapel
11:15 to 12:15
Prayer & Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.
REV. W. N. ERICKSON, Pastor

You can always tell when you've bought a bargain. It doesn't fit.

Report from Parliament Hill

— by Harry Olaussen, MP Coast Chilcotin

BY THE time this report is published I expect the House to be adjourned for a short summer recess.

Looking back over the past eight months I can truly say that I've been impressed by the amount of work that has been accomplished by members of all parties.

It has been a tough session so far, slow in starting out with new legislation, but acccelerating towards the end with a variety of new legislation and prospects of many more to benefit the average Canadian.

It has been an enriching experience as a member of a party that holds the so-called "balance of power."

We have been criticized by the official opposition and by individuals as well as the media for our decision to help make parliament respond to the needs of the people and not to fall for the "no confidence" game played by the official opposition.

We have shown that we are not the "irresponsible reactionaries" that some people imagine the New Democrats to be. We have shown that our responsibility is to the average person of this country and this is truly basic to our philosophy and a matter of principle to which I subscribe.

How long the government will survive is a matter of popular conjecture.

In am only interested in the answers to the many questions regarding our economy and the future of this country.

As long as the government is willing to provide the right answers to many of these questions by dint of gentle persuasion then I am willing to go along with our present policy of trying to make parliament work.

Students may present ideas

BRITISH Columbia secondary school students are to be invited to participate in the work of the province's new education commission, appointed in the spring by Eileen Dailly, minister of education, to advise her on the formulation and evaluation programs and structures.

John Bremer, chairman of the commission, announced that students would be invited to form an education study group in each secondary school throughout the province to conduct inquiries into any aspect of the educational process that they might consider to be of concern, and to submit recommendations for change and improvement directly to him.

The department of education will advise school boards, district superintendents of schools and principals about the plan as soon as possible and recommend its support.

Bremer said the education study groups would have no specific terms of reference but would be encouraged to direct their inquiries to whatever problem areas they feel might exist, either locally or province-wide. They could be very specific or very general. He said the work would have to constitute part of the students' regular academic work, perhaps as a segment of the guidance program. Teachers could be available to each study group in the capacity of resource personnel. The commissioner stressed that channels already exist for teachers to make known their opinions, and that he wanted these study groups to reflect student opinion expressed with honesty and candor and without fear. However, parents of students would be encouraged to work with them.

When presentations are ready for the commission they may be made in any form—verbally, written or photographic. A small budget may be available over normal school costs, and if the program proves successful, the commission may encourage programs among schools so that study groups can see their problems in wider perspective.

Bremer said that the initial stage of the program has been approved by the executive of the principals' and vice-principals' association. He expressed the hope that many students would show interest. Although the program is to be organized at the local school level, and with the approval of school boards, initial inquiries and suggestions should be directed to him as commissioner of education, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

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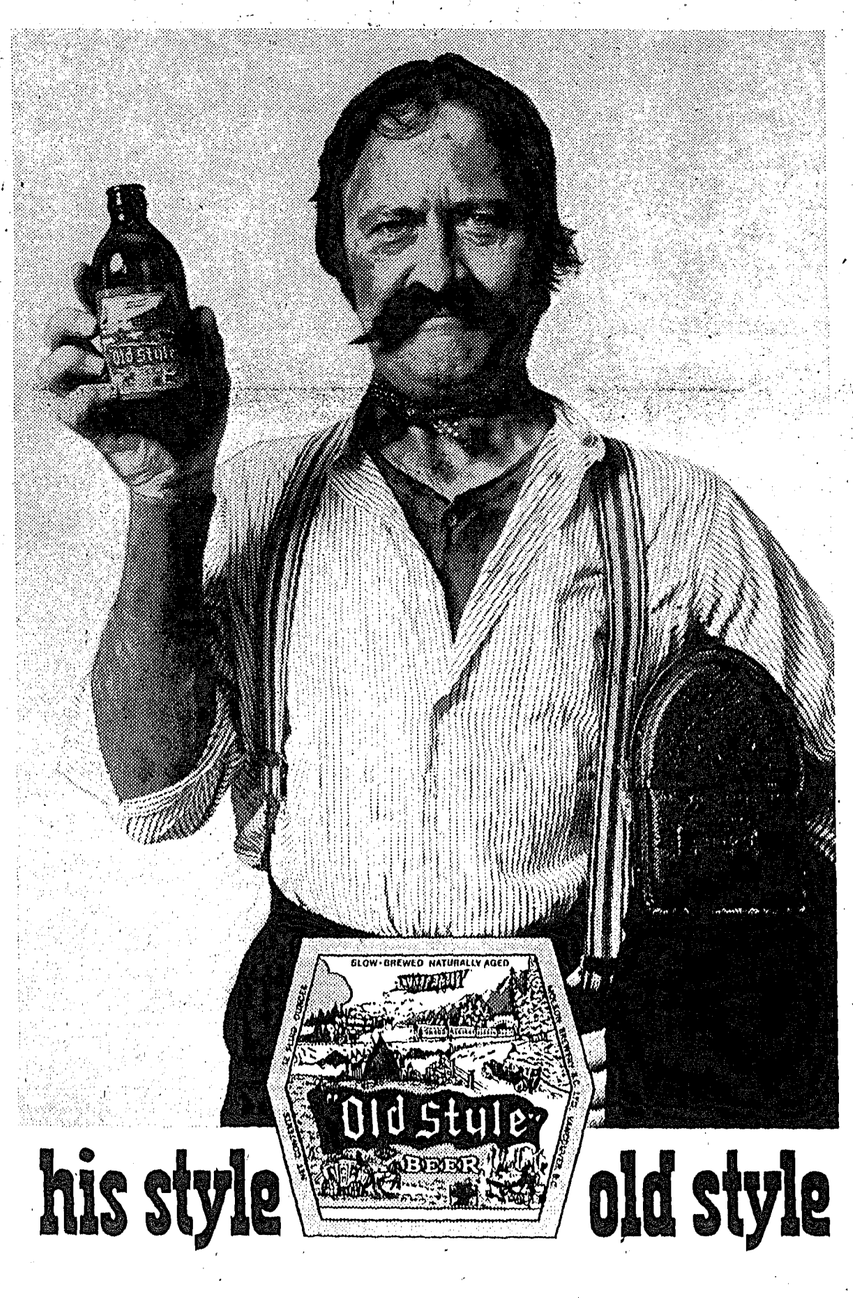

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Student Coast Guards at ready to aid boaters in distress

TIMES PHOTO-STORY
By ALASTAIR ROGERS

PENDER HARBOUR—Boaters in distress along the Sunshine Coast are only a radio call away from helps thanks to Operation Zodiac, a summer Coast Guard service sponsored by the federal government.

A total of six Vancouver university students man the Pender Harbour search and rescue base around the clock on a shift system, constantly monitoring the marine radio bands for distress calls.

Heart of the operation is a 15½ foot Zodiac inflatable boat, ready to leave harbor at a moment's notice to pick waterlogged mariners from the sea or tow a helpless boat back to port.

Two crews of three students each take alternate weeks on call under the supervision of a full-time Coast Guard officer.

Their backgrounds are as varied as the moods of the sea. Pat Aiken is studying biology; Mike McIndoe political science; and Lance Rogers geology.

The second crew comprises Randy Miller, an arts students, and medical students, George Davidson and Laurence Warshowski.

Operation Zodiac was initiated last summer as a pilot project, and proved so successful that the department of transport decided to repeat and expand it this year.

During 1972, Zodiac units were established in Victoria, Nanaimo and Tofino. Pender Harbour was selected as an additional location this year.

Seven-days-a-week search and rescue standby has been maintained at Lowe's Marina since the beginning of June, and will continue until the end of September.

Each day, the duty crew carries out two routine patrols around local waterways in their sturdy Zodiac with a 40 h.p. Evinrude outboard.

Since June, the Pender Harbour unit has dealt with no fewer than 20 incidents, some tragic, some humorous.

Their first task of 'action' came only three days after Rogers' crew arrived at Pender Harbour.

They had to retrieve the body of a fallen climber on Texada Island.

Most incidents, however, are less dramatic. Minor motor repairs to small boats are often all that is required to close an incident and send the boater on his way.

On other occasions, the student Coast Guardsmen might be required to track down a drifting pleasure boat and tow it back to harbor.

Their specially reinforced rubber craft is designed for heavy-weather use and packs impressive power for its size.

This was demonstrated on two recent occasions when the Zodiac pulled a 65-foot houseboat 10 miles to Pender Harbour after its engine malfunctioned.

Competition for summer jobs with the Coast Guard is keen, as Rogers explained:

"For the six vacancies at Pender Harbour this year, there were 250 applicants."

Students selected by Canada Manpower for the program are interviewed at the Coast Guards' Kitsilano base. Then come two weeks of intensive training, including first aid, boat handling, ropecraft, and the host of other skills required at sea.

Many members of the Pender Harbour crews have scuba diving and sailboat experience.

Although the unit's Zodiac is based at Pender, the students can pull it up onto their trailer and take it by road to the nearest coastal point to any incident.

In their mobile unit, they carry radio equipment, water pumps, first aid and firefighting equipment and a variety of motor parts for on-the-spot repairs to broken down boats.

Said McIndoe: "It's an extremely rewarding job. You only have to save one life and the whole program's paid for."

Rick Tolonen, full-time Coast Guardsman supervising the unit during The Times' interview, said most of the students who participated in the project last year returned this summer.

"Only four didn't come back," he said.

Tolonen feels many small-boat emergencies could be avoided if boaters took proper precautions before leaving port.

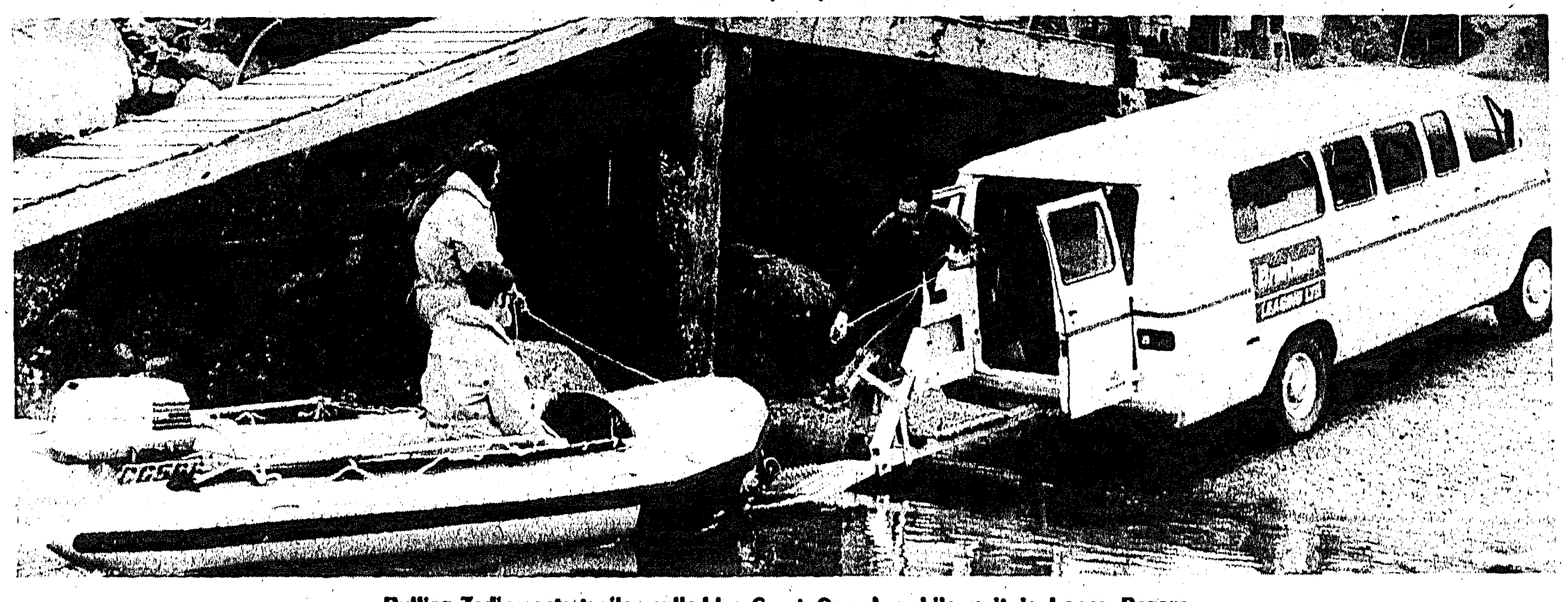
"They should always check their fuel supply if they're travelling any distance.

"Also, they should let friends or relations know their route and estimated time of arrival. This way, a lot of unnecessary searches could be avoided."

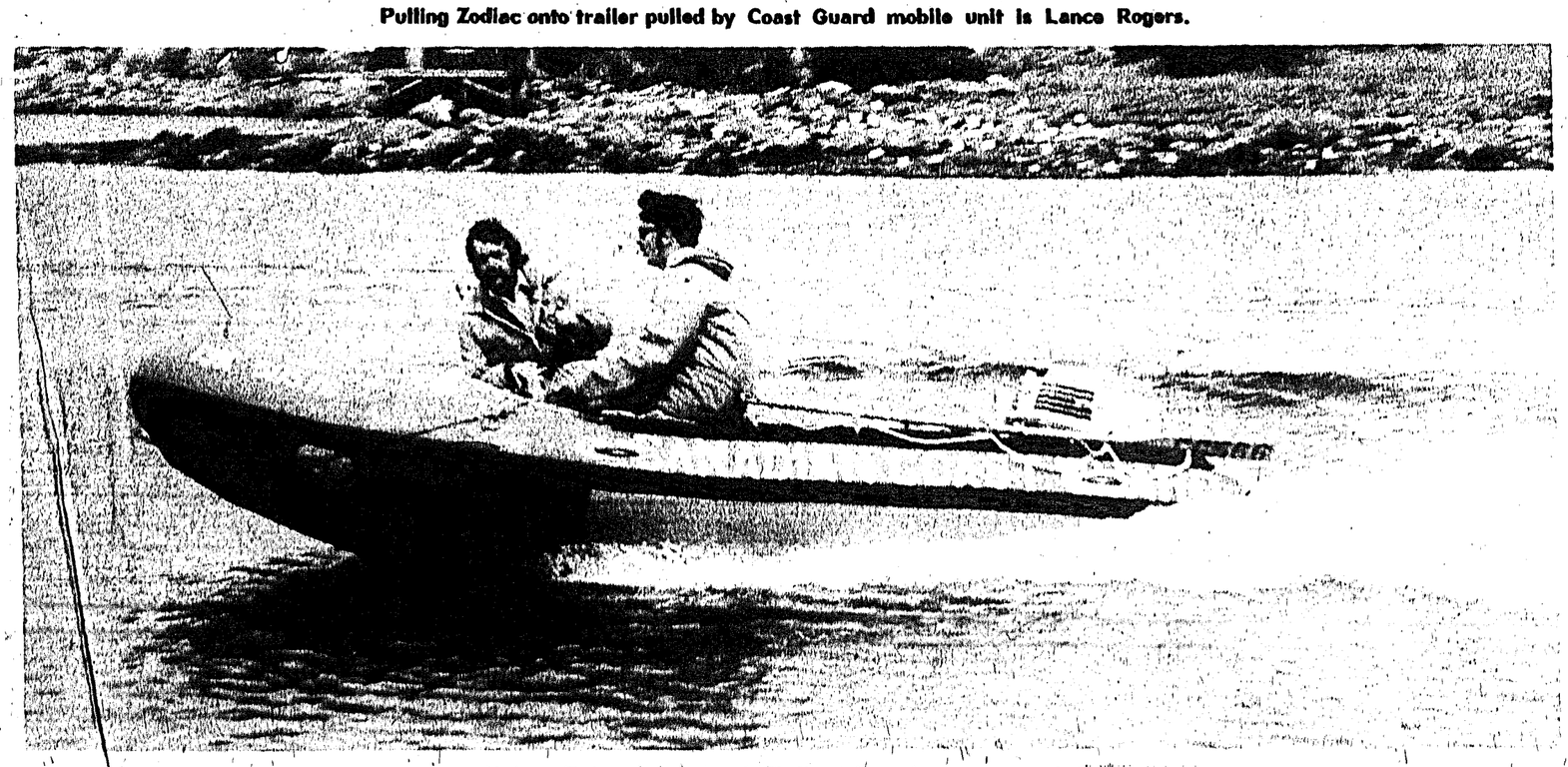
Flares should be carried in all boats, he stressed, however small they are. "This is one of the best ways to attract attention," he said.

Pat Aiken displays some of the equipment carried in Coast Guard mobile unit. From left, pump, first aid kit, oxygen unit, fire extinguisher. In box behind Aiken are replacement motor parts and tools.

Powerful Zodiac inflatable boat towed this 32 foot house boat 10 miles to Pender Harbour when engine failed. In boat are student Coast Guardsmen Mike McIndoe, left, and Pat Aiken.



Pulling Zodiac onto trailer pulled by Coast Guard mobile unit is Lance Rogers.



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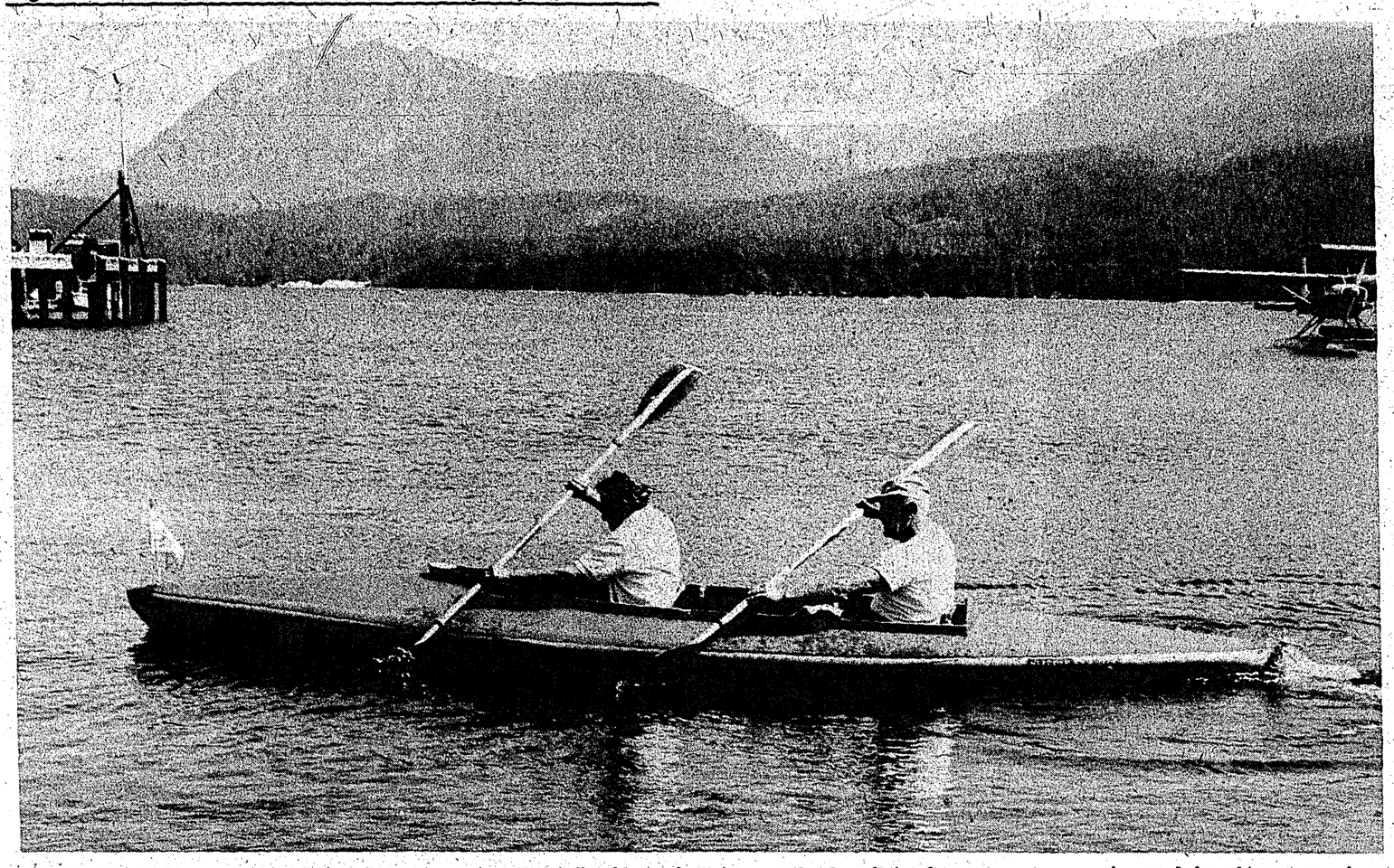

THERE GO the Trappitts in their kayak. Last week The Times showed Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trappitt of Sechelt, as they prepared their kayak for summer fun. The inflatable craft was assembled in about 30 minutes. Last Wednesday, on their 48th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Trappitt put the kayak in the water at Porpoise Bay. They spent their honeymoon canoeing up Indian Arm to Wigwam Inn and they have been canoeing and kayaking ever since. Trappitt controls the rudder with his feet.

Council is told . . .

Victoria proposals may slow future Sechelt developments

SECHELT—Large areas of the village could become non-conforming if municipal affairs department proposals are put into effect to prohibit building below the flood level.

Regional planner Ed Cuylits told council's July 18 meeting that the department had suggested including in zoning by-laws a clause prohibiting construction "closer than 25 feet from the high water mark of the sea" or on land lower than five feet above high water mark.

Ald. Harold Nelson said that the proposed restrictions probably stemmed from the recent flooding of low-lying areas in Kamloops.

He felt, however, that department recommendations would be "impractical" in Sechelt.

Cuylits noted that implementation of the restrictions would leave much of the village non-conforming, since it fell below the flood level criteria laid down by the department.

Wilsson Creek and Davis Bay, too, would become largely non-conforming which would create problems in altering or extending buildings.

Cuylits said the regional district had asked for clarification of the department's recommendations.

He later told The Times that the district was "over a barrel" in regard to department suggestions, since Victoria had to approve all local by-laws before they were put into effect.

If the department was determined to enforce their flood-level recommendations, they could reject any by-laws which did not contain them, said the planner.

Commenting on the department's recommendations after the meeting, Mayor Ben Lang was optimistic that they would not become mandatory.

"It has been suggested by Victoria that this be adopted in various areas, but they just brought it out for feedback," he said. "I think it will be up to the individual areas to decide whether to implement these suggecstions or not."

The mayor noted, however, that "some land presently under consideration for subdivision falls under that category."

Lang was uncertain whether flood-level restrictions would be detrimental ro not to the village, if adopted, but he felt they could safeguard new developments.

Under other council business, Lang foresaw construction of multi-storey parking facilities to accommodate the increased traffic attracted by an expanded business centre in the village.

Aldermen were considering a draft planning report, prepared by Cuylits, setting out possible avenues of development in the municipality.

The planner recommended establishment of a concentrated commercial area bounded by Cowrie, Trail, Wharf and Dolphin.

Nelson felt stage 1 of the development plan should be implemented immediately by re-zoning the area commercial.

The area is presently partly zoned commercial, partly residential and partly industrial.

Cuylits felt that rather than zone the area commercial right away, council should agree to the overall concept of an intensive commercial area, and when a suitable development is proposed, automatically put it forward to a public hearing.

By filing a long-range plan with Victoria instead of aiming for immediate re-zoning, council would not hamper present residents if they wanted to alter or extend their homes, he said.

The area included in stage 1 of Cuylits' report would eventually become a commercial area for entire region, said the planner. And at some time in the future, pedestrian walkways could be created in the sector.

"A compact commercial area would be more suitable than ribbon development," he said.

Nelson stressed the need for adequate parking facilities to service future commercial developments in the village.

Lang felt "possibly the merchants could get together and purchase property for parking. There is no reason why they couldn't put up a three-tier parkade.

Cuylits felt this might be a suitable project for the Chamber if Commerce or a merchants' association.

"It would be uneconomic now to go several storeys, but it won't be in the future," he said.

Municipal clerk Neil Sutherland felt residents in the stage 1 area might be upset if stores were built near them.

"This is bound to happen," if we are going to expand the commercial area," said Cuylits.

When 80 per cent of the stage 1 area is commercial, said Cuylits, the village could then proceed with the next stages of his development plan, which were outlined in the July 11 issue of The Times.

Council agreed to give the planner's report further consideration before supporting it.

Under committee reports, Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth said a local initiatives program grant would be sought to take inventory of emergency measures equipment on the Peninsula.

The move follows renewed interest in civil defense in the area.

Shuttleworth stressed the need for recreation facilities in DL 1472. He suggested constructing a sea access from the lot and "we should develop an arboretum, children's playground, lookout and restaurant".

Camping facilities should also be developed to cater to the overflow from other campsites near the village, he felt.

Council agreed to have a street light installed on Ocean Avenue halfway down the block from its junction with Hackett.

Originally, council intended putting a pole at the junction, but B.C. Hydro said this would cost over $200 since it would have to erect a pole.

There is already a pole at the mid-block location, Sutherland explained.

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UNWELCOME ADDITION to scenery around Garden Bay federal wharf are these overflowing garbage cans. No one admits responsibility for them, so local garbage collector Ted Sundquist has emptied them free of charge since Jan. 1. Regional district director Jim Tyner is looking into the matter, said Sundquist, and an arrangement between the district and the department of transport is expected to be made soon for emptying them.

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Mobile homes . . .

Directors turn down amendment on bylaw

SUNSHINE Coast Regional District board directors voted against a bylaw amendment pertaining to mobile homes.

Directors argued about the amendment at their July 19 meeting and discussed how or if a mobile home should be anchored.

At one point, Director Jim Tyner Area A, Pender Harbour, objected to Director Ben Lang's seconding of a motion to have the bylaw read for its second and third times.

"I protest against the seconding of a motion of a reading by a director who is not involved in the function," Tyner stated.

Lang, mayor of Sechelt, had seconded a motion by Harry Almond, Area D, to have the bylaw read. Lang, as director for an incorporated village, which does not share in the cost or function of the bylaws, is not allowed a vote under that particular function according to the Municipal Act. Village of Gibsons director also could not vote on the bylaw.

Lang withdrew his second and Rita Relf, director Area B, Halfmoon Bay, seconded the motion.

After a lengthy discussion Chairman Lorne Wolverton called for a vote. Frank West, Area E voted against the motion as did Bert Slade, Area C and Tyner, with two votes, also opposed the bylaw.

Voting for the motion were Relf, one vote and Almond, two votes.

The matter was defeated four votes to three.

Voting strength is alloted according to population with a voting unit at 1,000 population.

West particularly opposed section four of the bylaw which stated, "All mobile homes shall be securely anchored against the effect of high winds with concrete foundations built in accordance with National Building Code standards."

"Why should there be concrete foundations as long as the mobile home is built to NBC standards?" asked West. "That's all that should be required."

Relf said that houses are required to be built on concrete foundations and that opposing the same proposal for mobile homes "is sugggesting a double standard."

West replied that a mobile home "is a different kettle of fish. Construction is different from conventional homes. It's just as different as a car is from a horse and buggy."

Almond, a contractor and builder, said that a mobile home is not as good as a normal building. He said no other method of anchoring the homes is acceptable unless it's steel ropes.

Ald. Winston Robinson, representing Gibsons in the absence of Mayor Wally Peterson, said that he thought the building inspector, where the homes are made, should set down the standards.

Almond argued that the homes are more or less permanent, "they are residences and should be treated as such. A concrete foundation will stop the possibility of the bottom rotting out.

Impaired drivers net fines and suspensions

GIBSONS—John Burnside was fined $300 at provincial court for driving with a blood-alcohol level in excess of .08.

Judge Charles Mittlesteadt also imposed a one month license suspension.

William Stus of Coquitlam was fined $350 and banned from driving for three months after he admitted an impaired driving charge.

Stus' lawyer asked the court not to suspend his client's licence, but Judge Mittlesteadt noted that Stus had been involved in an accident and felt a more serious penalty was in order.

Gordon Sopow of Gibsons was placed on probation for two years on a charge of theft over $200.

Court was told that Sopow was involved in the theft of an automobile, which later was involved in an accident in the Pender Harbour area.

William Warnes pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined $300 and banned from driving for one month.

Sign in front of a used-car lot: "Complete Selection of What's Left."

Strait talk

— by Joan Proctor

BEARDS are so popular these days that growing one for the Gibsons Sea Cavalcade is no novelty, unless you hapepn to be a woman. Now that would have been different! They might also have staged a who-has-the-hairiest-legs contest? The winner could wear a ribbon inscribed, "Hairiest person on the Sunshine Coast." First prize could be a choice of a year's supply of depilatory cream or some long socks.

Actually, what's wrong with hair anyhow? After all as one acquaintance put it, "a mustache is nothing more than trained nose hairs." And a beard is little more than a crop of unharvested chin whiskers. As for long tresses, they probably began as a rebellion against barber's prices and mothers who constantly yelled, "that kid has absolutely got to get a hair-cut."

It seems nowadays some barbers have long hair and titles to match. No longer are they plain barbers. They're men's hair stylists, and their shops are equally fancy.

Not having been inside a barber shop since the new look took place in some establishments, my only recollection is culled from the past when, as the big sister, I often had to take my young brothers for their haircuts.

The shop was very spartan. Indeed, aside from the striped pole, the only decorative objects in the place were the brass spittoons and a miserable potted palm. Reading material was limited to The Police Gazette or the racing form. Neither appealed to me. So, I had to wile away the time counting bottles of Wildroot Cream Oil and listening to old Caruso records that someone in an upstairs apartment played over and over.

When I recently dropped in to pick up my teenager from a barber shop in the city, it was a whole different scene.

The place was thickly carpeted with shag and furnished with old oak and black leather. Soft music played and the reading material was varied, although theer seemed to be a definit trend towards the girlie magazines. Men are such animals!

My son did not want to leave. Then I saw the barber. I suppose if you like statuesque blondes who tip over a lot, she's okay. The bill was seven dollars. The kid's hair looked like he'd had it cut by a power mower with a chipped blade, then gone swimming and let it dry. He loved it. Ah, vanity thy name is man!

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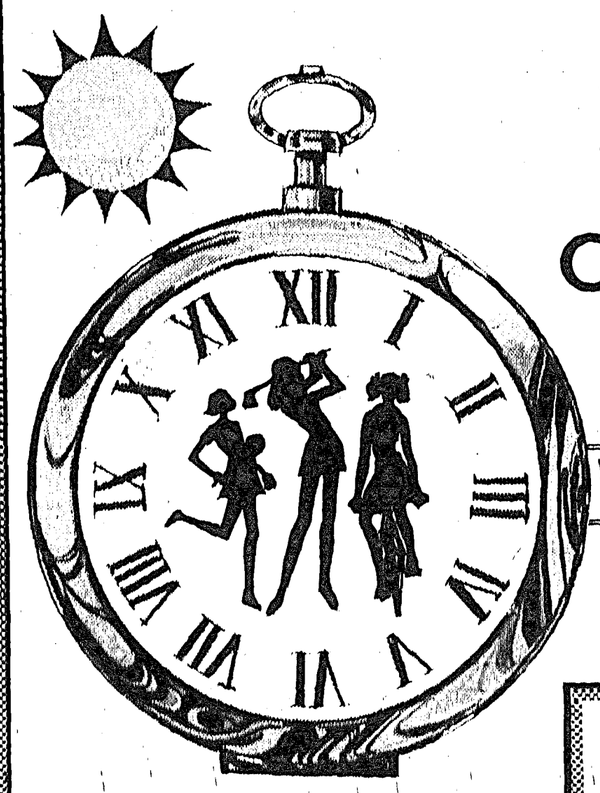

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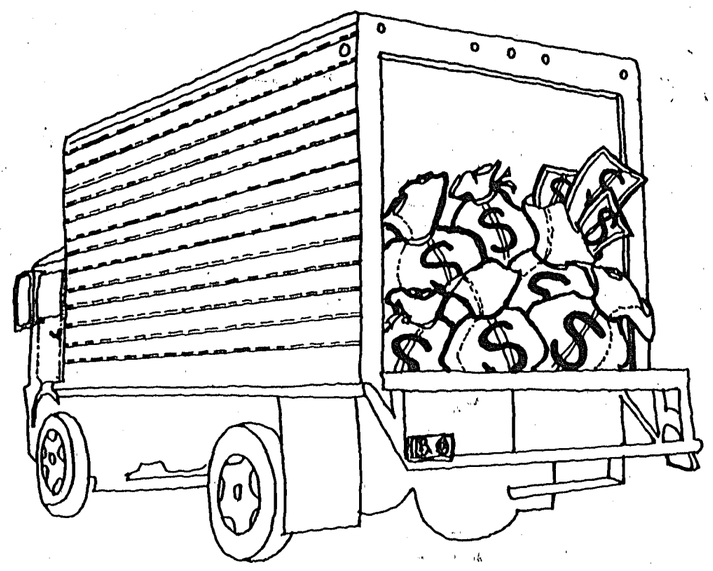

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by Helen Dawe

SEVENTY-five years ago "Henderson's British Columbia Gazetteer and Directory" for 1898 still used the old spelling SEEchelt (with 3 es) and under that name gave the following description:

"A steamboat landing on the Howe Sound route. Vancouver distant 30 miles. Has Roman Catholic mission on Indian reserve adjoining. Considerable fish and game is shipped to the Vancouver market."

This routine sale of game engenders surprise today, yet the practice continued for some years during open season. The Sechelt Trading Co. on Nov. 7, 1906 purchased from J. Wilson one deer, 107 lbs. (live weight 127 lbs.) for $5.35. Again on Nov. 11 1906 Mr. Wilson sold one deer 95 lbs. (live weight 120 lbs.) for $4.75. This works out to a price of five cents per pound of dressed venison.

The 1898 directory ignored the ladies of the community completely but named one business and 23 men. Twenty of these persons were described as "farmer," a catch-all word encompassing transients and settlers of divergent backgrounds and occupations. Of the remaining three men, Edward K. Collett was said to be fisherman and farmer, Mr. Alfred Whitaker was listed as gentleman, while his son Herbert was postmaster and manager of Sechelt Trading Co., general store, also Irvine Landing. Bert Whitaker was 23 years old in 1898.

The homes of the 23 men were widespread. In one direction Frederick Sargeant and Frederick Sageant, Jr. lived at North West Bay, now more commonly known as Sargeant Bay in their honor.

The area which was later to be named Selma Park was home to a small cluster of settlers in 1898. Mr. Edward K. Collett lived there then and was still in the district during the First World War. I do not know if he was related to Joe Collett, who was not listed in 1898, but who was a real old-timer. Ron Whitaker told me that he bought Joe's little shack on the beach at Selma Park and rented the place out. Mr. Finnie is listed in 1898 without a forename. He with his wife and daughter lived for a short time in the vicnity of Holy Joe's Rock. Another name in the directory is Thos. Harvey, whom I cannot identify, but it is known that L. R. Harvey applied on August 11, 1891 to pre-empt DL 1329, which embraced a large portion of Selma Park from the straits back to Chapman Creek.

James Wilson, another man in the 1898 directory, gave his name to Wilson Creek. Altohough he is described as a farmer he was apparently a blacksmith working for the Burns & Jackson logging camp. One wonders if he was the same person as the J. Wilson who sold deer to the Sechelt store in 1906. F. Walker and John Walker also made their home in the Wilson Creek area in 1898 and the family continued there for many years, one of them being a boat builder.

I am not aware whether the C. Roberts included in the 1898 directory was Charlie Roberts, an Indian living on the Reserve, or whether he was associated with Roberts Creek. Daniel White, also listed in 1898 is said to have been a connection of the pioneer Roberts family who emigrated from England to B.C., but this has not been verified. Thomas Roberts, for whom Roberts Creek is named, had applied to pre-empt DL 809 on April 13, 1889 and took his family there in that year to live in a house they built near the shore. They did not remain continuously but Frank Roberts, son of Thomas, returned to the creek with his own sons and daughter in 1900. One of his boys, Harry is now almost 90 and lives on Nelson Island.

LOGHOUSE on waterfront at end of Shorncliffe Avenue was built in 1895 by T. J. Cook, shown in centre of group seated on porch. On his right are his wife Sarah and his daughter Ada, now Mrs. Sam Dawe. The two boys were named Spinks and were visitors from Vancouver.

Pete Le Vesque lived at Porpoise Bay, where he also died a few years later. He was buried in unconsecrated ground outside the Indian cemetery. French Pete as Mr. Le Vesque was often called was born in Canada of French ancestors. He sometimes worked for Bert Whitaker at jobs such as cutting wood to be used as fuel, logging or doing odd chores around the Sechelt Hotel. Before there was a wharf at Sechelt passengers arriving at Trail Bay came ashore from the steamer in small boats. Pete met the hotel guests as they disembarked on the beach. He loaded their luggage onto a wooden sledge which was then pulled up the steep incline by a horse. The animal had considerable difficulty finding a footing amid the loose pebbles.

Pete is also remembered for another primitive little horse-drawn vehicle he owned and employed to transport luggage across th isthmus to Porpoise Bay at a time when the Porpoise Bay Road was little more than a bumpy corduroy trail through a forest of tall trees whose branches sometimes met overhead. The low cart was notable because its two wheels were made from rounds sawn off a fir tree. Many Sunshine Coast homes own a book entitled Milestone 1958, issued by the students of Elphinstone Secondary School as a centennial project. On page 44 of this publication there is a picture of Pete Le Vesque's cart above the caption, "Sechelt Chariot, 1898, Later used as a hearse in Sechelt."

One day Pete went into the store to place an order for Cecil Whitaker to deliver. Later in the day Cecil, who operated a boat on Sechelt Inlet, went up to Pete's place at Porpoise Bay and found that he had shot himself.

The 1898 directory included Alfred Whitaker twice, once as a resident of Sechelt and again as Major A. Whitaker at 13th Avenue in Vancouver. His younger children were still of school age and he maintained a home for them in Vancouver and later in Santa Cruz, Calif., before he built his Sechelt residence, "Beach House" (later Sechelt Inn) in 1906.

Pete Le Vesque and Bert Whitaker lived in the shack shown in one of the accompanying illustrations before Bert erected any of his other numerous buildings on Trail Bay. The shack was also Whitaker's second store, his first having been put up at Porpoise Bay about 1893-1894 and operated as a Trading Post. He traded supplies for furs and fish brought to him by the Indians. His brother Ernest subsequently operated a raw fur business in Vancouver, but in 1898 Ernest was listed as circulation manager of the News-Advertiser, precedessor of the Sun. When the Sechelt Post Office was established in March 1896 it, too, was housed in the rough building pictured. Pete Le Vesque is shown holding the horse on the right of the photo. The man standing in the doorway is Jack J. Vickers, hand-logger and beachcomber. He helped T. J. Cook erect the latter's first log house at Sechelt in 1894. Frank Strachan, shown sitting on a barrel, was a guest at the Cook home and not a resident of the Peninsula.

The 1898 publication listed John Cook as a farmer at Sechelt. He was, in fact, working on the Canadian Pacific's Empress of India in that year, but he visited Sechelt between voyages to the Orient. He had applied to pre-empt land within the village in 1891 and brought his wife and daughter to live in Sechelt in April 1894. One of the photographs herewith shows the three Cooks on the porch of their second log house, built in 1895 on the property where Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Jones live in 1973.

Descendants of Alfred Whitaker, Thomas John Cook and Thomas Roberts still live on the Sunshine Coast, being represented now by the fifth generations.

There are eight men in the 1898 Sechelt directory who have not been mentioned so far because I have no information regarding them. Can readers of the Peninsula Times identify any of the following farmers: Percy Beken, O. P. Lurn, Joseph H. Messier, Dan McKenzie, Edward Taylor and Edward Richard Taylor, Frank Webster and Charles Young.

The 23 Sechelters we have been considering seem to be predominately British in origin. With the turn of the century the Canadian mosaic locally began to include a considerable percentage of people of Scandinavian, French, German and other European origins, while logging, fishing and the sawmills also attracted people from the Orient in considerable numbers.

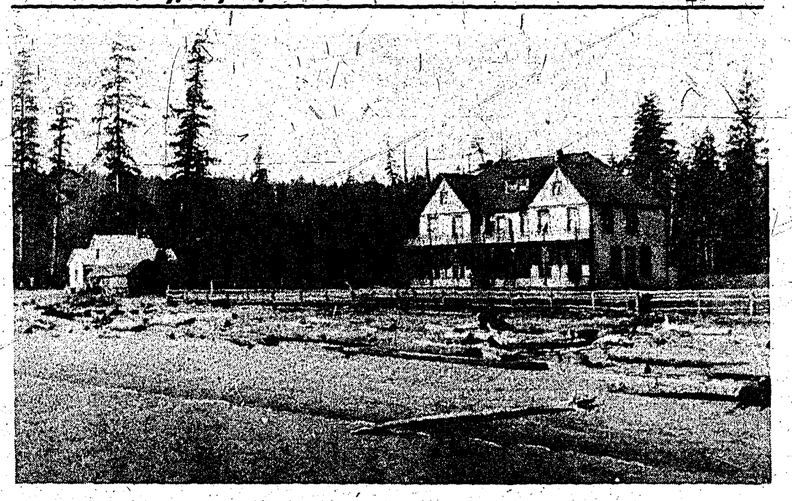
Harry Roberts, grandson of Thomas Roberts, published a book, The Trail of Chack Chack, concerning his life at Roberts Creek and Sechelt during the first decade of this century. He devotes a page to stories of Pete Le Vesque's love for singing and dancing. Relative to Sechelt's history of shipping game to the Vancouver market, Mr. Roberts writes of the rows of deer carcasses he observed hanging on the steamer going to town. He describes how the Indians hunted on a large scale at certain times and then he makes the comment:

"This is not as terrible as it seems for in those days the deer were very numerous and if they hadn't been killed off in this manner it is more than likely that Nature would have done it by some epidemic disease such as happened on Nelson Island in later years when the deer became too many for their food supply."

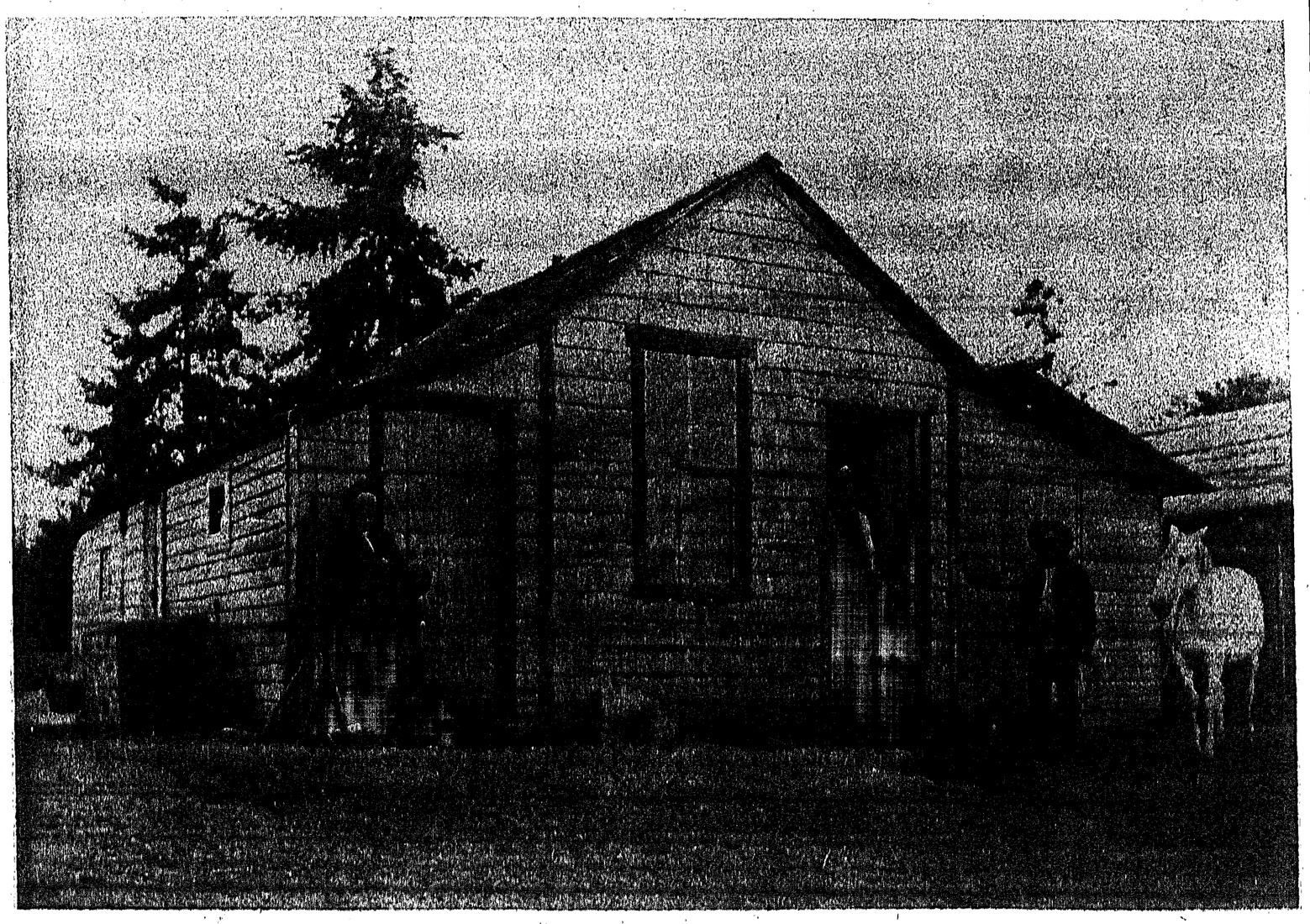
Recently I had the privilege of talking with a gentlewoman who was born in Vancouver in the late 1880s. As a child before the turn of the century she and her brothers were occasionally sent to the small Sechelt Hotel with a staff of servants to care for them. The boys amused themselves by "fishing" for bats off the balcony of the hotel shown in the accompanying illustration. Their fish lines were baited with food and when cast over the railing actually succeeded in catching bats.

Seventy-five years ago there was no wharf at Sechelt, no Cowrie Street, no Highway 101. Access to the city or to the logging camps to the north was by way of the beloved old steamer Comox. Johnny Cook used to row or sail to Vancouver and back in a small boat for his supplies. Land could be pre-empted for one dollar per acre, fish were super abundant, and fine timber was easily available to the hand-logger.

My grandfather told me that one could walk through the local woods in the 1890s almost as through a park because the virgin forest was comprised of such large trees that their shade prevented the growth of underbrush. Let us plan now so that in the 1990s the residents of Sechelt may still refresh their spirits in green parks.



SECHELT HOTEL erected about 1897-1899, Herbert Whitaker proprietor. This photo shows the first 20 rooms before an additional 18 rooms were added about 1906-1907. Situated just west of old Onion Store on Boulevard between Inlet Avenue and Wharf Road, with bog behind. Fence used to keep out sheep. On the left is Cottage No. 1, also known as the Marpole Cottage.



SECHELT STORE, post office and bunkhouse in the late 1890s. Shack was on the waterfront in general vicinity of old Union Store, the foundation of which can still be seen. Note the whiffletree, peavey, sledge hammer and other tools at left corner. See accompanying article for identification of men.

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Incredible journey . . .

At first glance, Gibsons sewage plant coutd be hall or aquarium

By MARGARET JONES

GIBSONS—What's in a name? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet.

When Shakespeare said it, he was not referring to sewer treatment plants: in his day and age, nobody had thought about sewer treatment. In fact, it was the custom to be very casual about such matters, even to throwing all kinds of refuse out of the window, with never a downward glance to see if the coast was clear. Men walked on the outside of the sidewalk to protect their ladies from the fallout; this may explain why women's lib had not yet been invented.

If the name sewer treatment plant tends to wrinkle the nose, the correct name, water pollution control centre, may be less offensive. Certainly there is nothing offensive about the new centre at Gibsons. On first sight, its general architecture could be mistaken for that of a planetarium, an aquarium, or even a concert hall. The central circular building, with its modern styling and all-glass front, and the landscaped surroundings give no hint of what is contained in the tanks beyond. The whole layout is an example of the most modern achievements in design and functional technology.

A fully detailed account of all the processes would be too technical for a general description such as this, but the story of the water pollution control centre goes something like this: Sewage is collected from the main arteries in the various areas of the village, and arrives at the wet wells at the pumphouse on the beach at Gibsons Bay. From there it is pumped by forced main to the surge chamber at the treatment plant; thence into comminutor which breaks down the roughage.

The next stage in the process is the grit chamber where settlement of sand takes place. Sewage then goes into the large aeration tank for a specified length of time, after which accumulated sludge is pumped into the sludge-holding tank. The processed liquid flows into the clarifier which skims off the fat and allows more settlement, since there is no aeration here.

The next step in this incredible journey is into the chlorine contact tank for detention, after which the outfall finally leaves the treatment plant for a far-distant point in the Strait of Georgia, reached via under-water pipe from Gospel Rock.

What happens to the sludge that has been left behind in the sludge-holding tank? When it has accumulated, it is pumped to the drying beds at the treatment plant.

That, then, is the story of what goes on at the new water pollution control centre on Stewart Road, in Gibsons. The operation of this secondary treatment plant is controlled from the service building, which houses the office, laboratory, equipment room, chlorine control centre and storage.

The grounds surrounding the control centre have been skillfully landscaped to match the pleasing design of the treatment facilities. Hundreds of shrubs—broom, juniper and kinnikinnick—have been planted on the slopes; dogwood trees and sumac all have their places, while grass is already growing on a slope which will later be the site of another tank.

In the midst of so much unchecked pollution in the world, it is reassuring to see that, right here in Gibsons, nature and man can work together in perfect harmony to control it.

Walter Safety says, "Think, don't sink! Be water wise! Learn and practise water safety every day."

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster, Gibsons Pentecostal Church

THE MAIN item in the news of recent weeks is the Watergate affair. The parade of witnesses continues as they attempt to discover who was responsible and to what extent. But obviously the big question in most minds is whether President Nixon knew of the coverup attempts.

I think it is a good time for all men everywhere to realize that there is a coming judgment day for each of us. The Watergate investigation involves the trial of a few people regarding one incident. The Bible speaks of a judgment day when the entire world will be judged. It also says: "For God will judge us for everything we do, including every hidden thing, good or bad."

But there is something that we can do to be ready for our appointment with God. Jesus said: "He who believes in me is not condemned; he who does not believe is condemned already." We are condemned as sinners, but Jesus came into this world to purchase our pardon.

If you accept Christ as your Saviour you need not fear meeting the living God, but if you reject Him there is no escape, no chance of being acquitted. Don't be negligent in this matter. God loves you and is giving you an opportunity to be saved.

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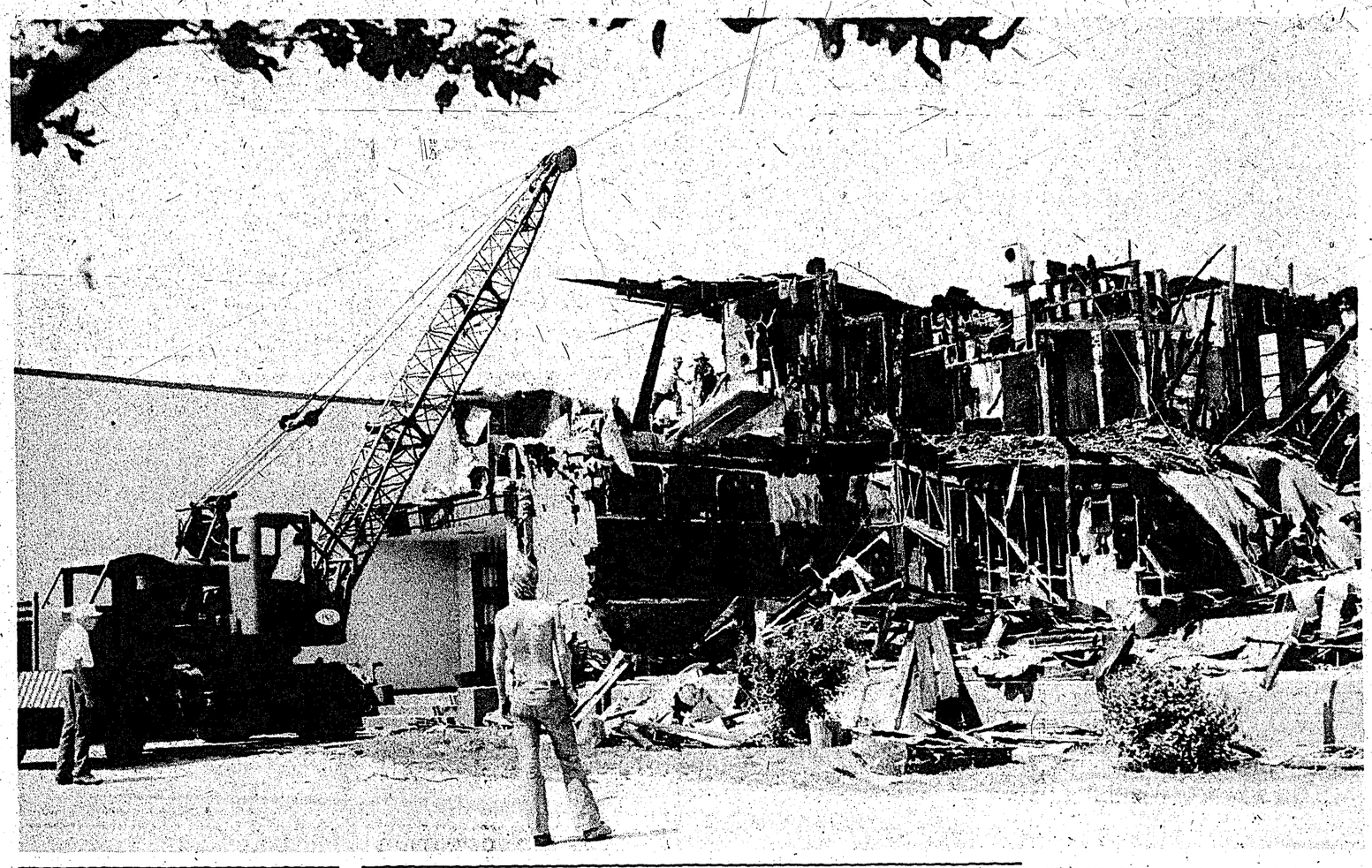


PARTS OF ELPHIE are being torn down to clear the way for use in September. The school was partially destroyed by fire earlier this month. Bill McGivern of F. W. McGivern Contracting operates the crane which is pulling scorched and useless parts of the building down.

MORE ABOUT...

• Sunshine Coastings

—from page A-1

summer.

"Already 72 people have registered and are borrowers. Among those registered are summer visitors, high schoolers, parents, elementary pupils and pre-schoolers from all areas of the Peninsula."

• • •

The Times has just recorded its farthest outpost vote on the highway grid system. You might say it's the farm vote coming in. It's from **Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cormack,** plant breeding station, **Njoro, Kenya.** Both voted for the grid system and feel that the Hydro right-of-way should start as soon as possible.

The Cormacks are returning to their **Davis Bay** home after nearly four years in **Kenya.** They added: "We were delighted to see our house from under the pier in the picture on page 7 of the June 20 issue of **The Peninsula Times.**"

Cormacks will be home in August.

• • •

B.C. Tel engineers have shelved the plan to tear up **Sechelt's** streets again. They have reassessed the second phase of an underground conduit project and have decided not to proceed with the work due to costs being considerably higher than expected.

B.C. Tel is up and down as much as a receiver on a desk phone.

• • •

When calling the **regional district** office the other day, I was quite startled when someone answered **'Nuts and Bolts.'** I quickly recovered and realized that maybe I really did have the right place—the regional district just started answering their phone properly. No, I was wrong. The regional office number is **885-2838** and I accidently phoned **886-2838** and got the little store in **Gibsons.** I think I have something there though.

• • •

John Bunyan's daughter **Susan** has left the **Sunshine Coast** and is now a cashier in a drug store in **Williams Lake**—and she loves it, says John.

• • •

Harry Olaussen, MP, will meet the **Sechelt village council** Wednesday, **August 1** and then attend the **Gibsons Sea Cavalcade** August 3-5. He will leave **Ottawa** to attend the **Powell River Sea Fair,** Thursday, July 26.

During the latter part of August Harry will make an extensive tour of the Interior followed by a visit to **Bella Coola** for the opening of the **Fall Fair.**

• • •

Three **Sechelt RCMP** officers have been promoted to full constable from second class constable. They are: Constables **Colin Roworts, Clarence Loveluk** and **Wayne Dingle.** All have been in the force about 1½ years.

• • •

Four naval ships will be at the **Sea Cavalcade,** says **Joe Kampman,** publicist. About 720 men from the ships will descend on the fair community, according to **Comm. Tony Randall** from **Naden.** No, he's not that Tony Randall.

• • •

What **Confuscious** didn't say: "Man entertains unwelcome guests and hurts the things he loves the best."

B.C. IS A BEAUTIFUL PLACE

* * * *

DON'T MESS IT UP!

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

LAST Saturday, despite a wet morning, the weather cleared up in time for the play-off of the tennis tournament of the Redrooffs Beach and Country Club. Winners were Robbie Gillis and Carol MacPherson and the runners-up, Chris. Taylor and Lorrie Hunt. The tournament was organized by Kenny Hunt.

A wedding of interest to Halfmoon Bay residents recently took place at the United Church, Lonsdale, when Ken Moffat, a former resident of Halfmoon Bay took his bride Donna Briare of Cranbrook. It was an old time summer wedding with the bride and bridesmaids dressed in ankle length gingham dresses with full lace flounces and wearing wide-brimmed hats. The groom and his attendants wore black pants and white jackets. Among those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Davie and Tag Nygard from the Bay and old school friends of the groom from Pender Harbour. The couple will make their home in North Vancouver. Ken is a high steel worker employed by the Dominion Bridge Company.

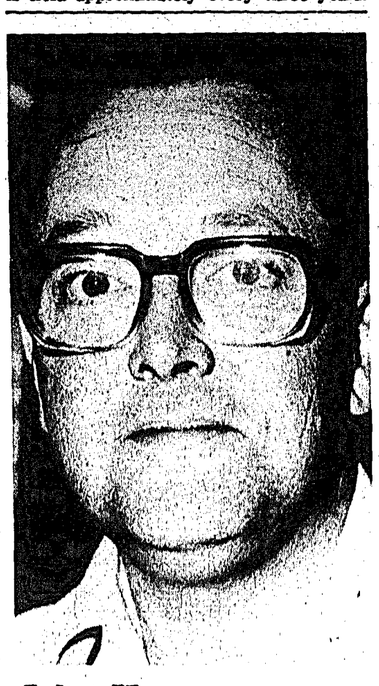
The high winds of the past week have created problems for a number of small boats. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moore and their two children, after spending two weeks at the Greenall cottage at Redrooffs' headed north in their 21 foot boat "Gypsy" to explore Desolation Sound, but they never got there. After running into heavy seas, they turned back into Agamemnon Channel and took shelter in Blind Bay on Nelson Island. They spent the rest of their holiday in the sheltered inland waterways around Jervis Inlet and Egmont.

Don and Beth Bath travelled down from Masset in the Queen Charlotte Islands in their trimaran and tied up for a few days at Halfmoon Bay wharf while they visited Mrs. Bath's mother, Mrs. Roy Holgate. When they left to continue their journey to Vancouver, they ran into heavy seas on the way to Gibsons and took shelter behind Bowen Island. They considered the country around the Bay was the loveliest part of the coast they saw in their 700 mile journey down from Masset. Don Bath is the son of Mrs. Louise Bath, a former resident of Welcome Beach who now lives in an apartment in New Westminster.

Mrs. Ruby Warne hurried to Nanaimo last weekend when she received news of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Mary Lucas. Larry and Melva McHose who now live in Edmonton, have severed their last tie with Halfmoon Bay with the sale of Larry's remaining property in Square Bay near Welcome Pass.

Visitors from all over the world are still finding their way to Halfmoon Bay. At Redrooffs last week was Mrs. Bertha Boxshall, a guest of the Bill Corson's, who comes from Northumberland, Eng-lnad. Though Mrs. Boxshall, lives on the Northumberland coast, she was most impressed with our lovely views across to Thormanby and Vancouver Islands framed with so many picturesque trees. One visitor to the area, for whom it was a nostalgic return, was Penny Scarr, who with her husband and six children were guests at the Alan Jacques home. Penny is the daughter of the late B. L. Pearce and Mrs. Pearce who now lives in Vancouver. They were the original owners of the house at Welcome Beach which is now the property of the Rex Werts family.

Tag Nygard and son Bobby have returned from a visit to Prince Albert to attend the Nygard family reunion which is held approximately every three years.



John Harvey appointed registrar

GIBSONS—John Harvey has been appointed registrar of births and marriages for the Peninsula.

It will be his responsibility to record all births, deaths and marriages in the area, a duty previously performed by the local RCMP detachment.

Harvey, owner of Harvey's Department Store, is also local coroner and a J.P.

Foreign owned firms take $500 million

FOREIGN-OWNED companies took about $500 million in dividends and profits out of the country last year, the House of Commons was told recently.

This amounted to 7 per cent of the total after tax profits of all financial and non-financial Canadian companies in 1972.

The information was contained in a written reply tabled in the House on July 9, by Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie. Harry Olaussen (NDP - Coast Chilcotin) had sought the information.

The reply also said the government gave $5.1 million in subsidies to foreign-owned companies last year.

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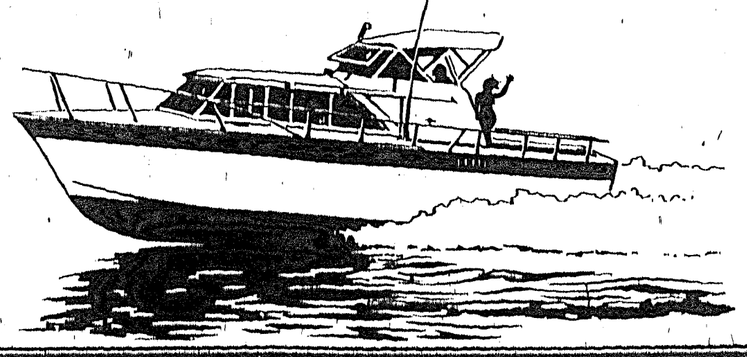

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Full schedule of workshops slated at local Craft Fair

GIBSONS—Sunshine Coast Craft Fair has a ful schedule of courses slated for August, including several additions to their present varied selection.

Since the project received an OFY grant in May, organizers have built up a sizeable following of enthusiasts eager to learn arts and crafts techniques.

The group holds three workshops a weeks in the United Paperworkers International Union hall on highway 101 just outside Gibsons. In addition, children's multi-media workshops are held weekly to give the young craftsmen an appreciation of color, form and the potential of different materials.

Workshops are conducted by experts in the various fields who teach their skills to an average of 10 to 15 students.

Through craft sales, which are held each Friday, Saturday and Sunday, work by local artisans is brought to the public attention in a setting that displays their craft to the best possible effect.

Ten per cent of the price paid for items is donated to the Sunshine Coast Arts Council to further promote homecraft skills in the area.

Said Barbara Lees, one of the Craft Fair co-ordinators: "We have around 25 different craftsmen represented at the sales. Some of them might display only one article: others might have 30."

Local artists are encouraged to bring along their wares for sale. "We would like to see a lot more craftsmen represented," said Barbara.

Courses are free, she said, but, in some cases, a small charge is made for materials, ranging between $1 and $18, depending on the course chosen.

The Craft Fair's August workshop schedule is as follows:

Batik — Instructor Gail Cierman, 10 participants. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Aug. 1, 2; 8, 9; 15, 16; 22, 23. A repeat of the very popular basic batik course taught in July. The course stresses the fundamentals of design and color. Waxing and dyeing on all natural fibres. Exploring all of the exciting ways of producing textile design.

Basic Embroidery — Instructor Marg Miekle—10 participants. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Aug. 8 and 9. A collection of simple, basic embroidery for uses in every day and creative aspects. Course will cover samples of stitches, uses of design and color.

Ethnic Clothing — Instructor Yetta Lees, 20 participants. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. August 10. A short look at some clothing styles of other cultures and their possible adaptation to our climate, life style and materials.

Leatherwork—Instructor Mavis Christmas, 10 participants. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. August 15, 16, 17. A three-day workshop beginning from the tanned hide, working with tools, dyes and finishing materials to complete a substantial article. Cost of latigo leather $10 per person and cost of $8 per person for tools will be charged at registration. (Participants keep these as well as the finished article).

Blockprinting—Instructors Yetta and Barbee Lees—15 participants. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. August 15, 16. An introduction to designing and cutting lino blocks and printing on textiles.

Indian Basket Weaving — Instructor Mary Jackson, 12 participants. 10 a.m. - noon Aug. 23.

General Basket Weaving—Instructor Adrienne Kemble, 12 participants. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Aug. 23. Mary Jackson will show some of the basket weaving traditional to the local culture and Adrienne Kemble will go into some contemporary uses of the craft.

Tai Chi—Instructor Steve Lones 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22. Each evening an aspect of Tai Chi will be demonstrated. The meetings will provide a feel for what Tai Chi is about.

Macrame—Instructor Diane Dunsford 10 participants. 6:00 p.m. - 10 p.m. Aug. 23. An introduction of Macrame; the art of creative knotting. Each participant will be charged $1.00 for materials. Another repeat of a popular July workshop.

Group Music—Instructor Ken Dalgleish. 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23. This is a continuation of the July workshop, but there are still openings for anyone who wants to get together with others to share songs and music.

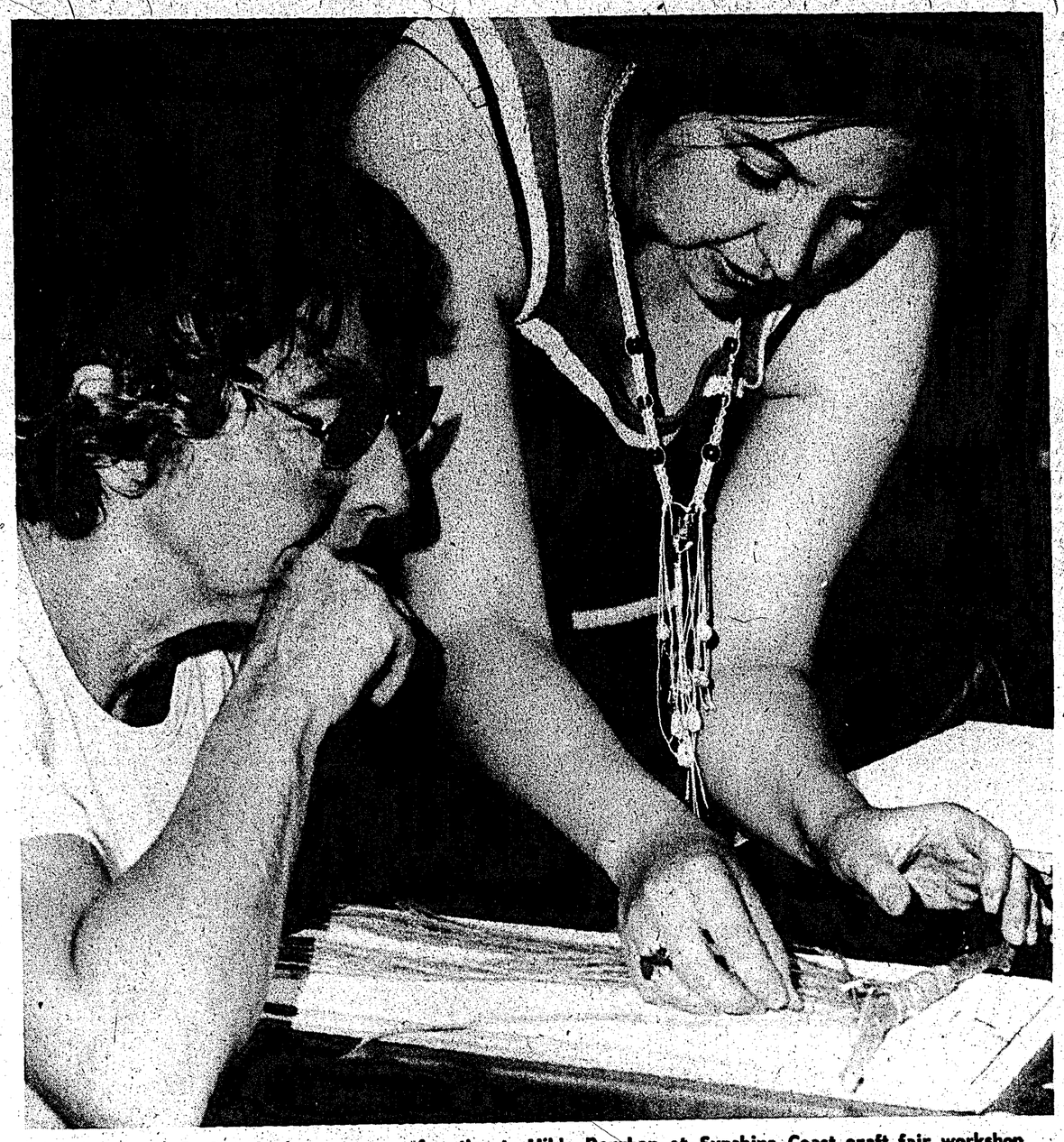
Raku—Instructor Gary Cherneff. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Aug. 13 - 18. Ten-15 participants. This is a workshop dealing with Raku and basic low-fire glazing, including making a Raku clay body, building pots and firing. Cost of supplies, $3 per person.

Children's Workshop, Weaving and Clay. These workshops are continuing throughout August,, but organizers are unable to register any new participants.

Special Event, Company One—This Victoria theatre company will present one of their performances of improvisational theatre. Check the local newspapers for further information.

General Information—All workshops will be in the United Paperworkers International Union Hall on the Sechelt Highway just outside of Gibsons. Registration will take place during normal workshop and craft sale hours, but please come as soon as possible. Organizers have tried to accommodate all the requests they have had, but, within the scope of this project, it has not always been possible to register all those who wanted to attend. The fair is looking for carpenters' tools for use in their children's classes. Contact Darlene or Steve Lones at 885-9065.

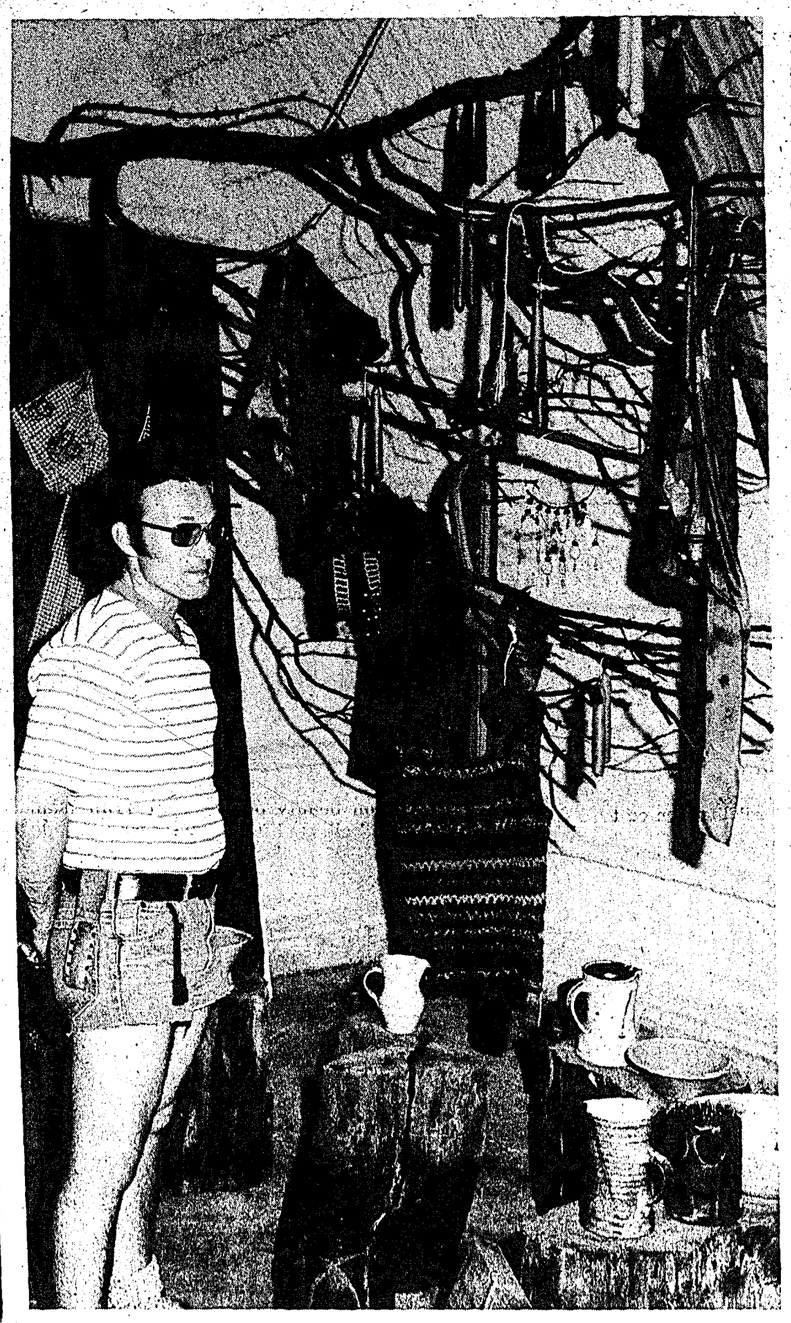
Craft Sale Hours—Every weekend, except Aug. 3- 5. Friday 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday 1 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.



Macrame inst. D. Dunsford passes on a few tips to Hilda Berghon at Sunshine Coast craft fair workshop.

Mixing their own clay for pottery class are, from left, Walter Valencius, Rachel Schnider, Kay Whipple, Nancy Wallinder, Barbara Lees.

Weaving is a popular course at the Craft Fair.



TOURIST DICK Antonioni admires selection of wares on display at Craft Fair. Included are pottery pieces by Marty Peters, Cindy Mellon and Mick Henry.

Pretty Barbara Lees examines example of macrame produced by workshop student.

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Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

MRS. Herb Richter of Roberts Creek travelled to the east coast to attend the wedding of son, Cpl. Neil Richter to Katherine Wynot of Liverpool, Nova Scotia, on July 21.

Visiting the Bill Bryson's of Wilson Creek are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Drummond of Brampton, Ontario, parents of Mrs. Lori Bryson.

The local chapter of Parents without Partners hosted a campout weekend for 100 visitors from the Vancouver Chapter No. 153. They met at the new Porpoise Bay campsite where everyone gathered on Friday night staying through to Sunday afternoon.

There was swimming, visiting and boat rides provided by Cliff Olson and his houseboat. The weather couldn't have been better. Saturday evening a grand bonfire was held with many happy voices raised in song under a full moon.

Parents without Partners from the Sunshine Coast and their families were: Mrs. Glenda Drane, Mrs. Mary Kingston, Mrs. Beryl Sheridan, John Charleton, Ken Woods.

Unfortunately Glenda collapsed from exhaustion on Sunday and ended up in St. Mary's Hospital. Besides helping with the weekend activities, Mrs. Drane has been getting things ready for her move to the Fraser Valley. Proving how this group works together to help one another, Mrs. Kingston has Scott Drane staying with her during his mother's sojourn in the hospital.

Birthday celebrations on the extended-care floor on July 18 were in honor of Mrs. Lucy Davey. Many of the patients gathered in the lounge to enjoy the music of Mr. and Mrs. Art Redman on the violin and piano. Sechelt Auxiliary members Mrs. Eve Moscrip, Mrs. Doris Pringle, Kay Purdy and Mrs. Peggy Connor had the privilege of serving tea and coffee and beautiful birthday cake. Included in the birthday honors were special birthday wishes to Nurse "Sam" whose birthday fell on that day.

Mayor Ben and Louise Lang, Winnibagoed their way up to Quesnel to see daughter Ann and Irvin Garry. The Garry's and their two children joined the Lang's on a couple of campouts—first at McLeese Lake and then a few days at Cottonwood River, a lovely natural wilderness park. The weather was very changeable, alternating between rain and sun.

Dave and Eva Hayward went on a five-week charter to England via Wardair, which they were more than pleased with. They stayed away from the big cities, visited relatives all over, starting with their nephew, who visited here last year, in Grantham, Lincolnshire.

Touring Scotland for two weeks the Haywards were delighted with the green fields and all the heather on the hills.

Staying in the Hayward home in West Sechelt in their absence was Mrs. Margaret Parkinson from West Vancouver there for a week. Followed by Mr. and Mrs. Murdo MacDonald and son Graeme from New Westminster.

On the return from England Dave and Eva stopped at Burnaby for two days when Mrs. Marion Kell and Mrs. Olive Fraser from New Westminster drove them home and stayed for the weekend.

Mrs. Gunnar Wigard spent a few days holidays in Chilliwack visiting relatives and then in Vancouver for a couple more.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Firth had a most interesting trip when they headed north to Pine Point, North West Territories, for a visit with son Allen, Sheila and their daughter Lisa. They found the road not too bad except for the last section which was under construction and full of potholes. They were surprised at the lack of wildlife seen on their way but a bear did come for lunch and in his snooping around burnt his nose on the camp stove. This was enough to send him on his way. Pine Point is a Cominco company town and the Firth's were treated to a tour of the zinc and lead mines. This is on Great Slave Lake, 60 miles from Hay River. Leaving Grimstead it is straight north. Strictly a young people's town well laid out, clean, they report.

Returning Ben and Marie Firth came down through Edmonton, Jasper and Yellowhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beck of Mermaid Street, have returned home after an enjoyable flight to New England visiting Mrs. Beck's four nieces at Worchester and Aubin, Mass. They also visited a nephew at Hampton Beach, New Hampshire which is on the Atlantic and very much like Brighton Beach, England.

In fact, Mr. Beck said there are many things in New England that resemble old England—the old brick houses, narrow cobblestone streets, the names of cities and towns, even the accent of the people especially the older folk.

One day was spent in Boston where Mr. Beck worked for a short time after returning from overseas in World War I. There are many changes to be seen in Boston after 53 years. For one thing, Mr. Beck said the cars are now driving on the right hand side, in 1920 they were still driving on the left and most cars had the steering wheel on the right side.

While Mrs. Beck enjoyed meeting her nieces and nephew, after the congestion of the cities and the hot, sticky climate, "It's sure good to be back in our little village of Sechel," said Mr. Beck.

WHO SAYS FISHING is poor. Not Stan Mills of Vancouver, who caught this 28 pound nine ounce spring salmon beauty off the first Trail Island. Trolling, he used a herring and dodger. Mills has a summer place on the Peninsula and used to live here full time and, in fact, attended school at Porpoise Bay.

Olaussen seeks answer to television problem

HARRY Olaussen, MP for Coast-Chilcotin, queried Communication Minister Gerard Pelletier, as to how he intends to bring full CBC national coverage to areas that may end up with another commercial network.

This query was put to the minister in the House of Commons in view of the fact that the CRTC has to make a decision resulting from hearings that took place in Vancouver on June 11 as to whether channel 10 should be assigned to the CBC or to a commercial outlet, and also in view of the fact that there is large public support in the outer rural areas of the B.C. Coast for CBC's application.

In response Pelletier said that he did not know whether a decision has been received as yet and that he knows the CRTC has the question under advisement.

DOLLS BLAMED

Every year dolls grow more lifelike and have fancier wardrobes and equipment. A doll's life has never been better —but there are spoil-sports. A Czechoslovakian communist-youth newspaper blamed dolls for spreading "bourgeois ideas of a perfect lady". The paper warned: "Girl will grow up to be more interested in fashion than in the production of synthetic chlorophyll."

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Firearms bylaw to be studied

A DRAFT bylaw would restrict discharge of firearms in the Sunshine Coast Regional District has been referred to the regional board's planning committee for study and report.

From the planning committee the bylaw will be presented to the various advisory commissions of the district for study.

Secretary Charles Gooding said that a bylaw had been drafted and sent to the three rod and gun clubs serving the district, but, through an oversight, no copies were sent to directors who, in many cases, were accosted by irate residents and gun club members demanding to know why the proposed firearms discharge bylaw was so restrictive.

In one case, Gooding said that the area around Cloholm which had been requested by residents and B.C. Hydro as a restricted area, read no shooting in a 25-mile radius which would effectively exclude the entire Sunshine Coast Regional District. Gooding said that that should have read five miles. He sent a covering letter to club members asking for their comments and suggestions on the proposed bylaw.

The bylaw attempted to restrict shooting in built-up residential and commercial areas but two gun clubs have their shooting ranges in residential areas.

The restriction would ban discharge of firearms including pellet and air guns on any island within the district except Gambier, Anvil and Nelson and any regional district garbage disposal site.

Gooding said that the restriction on shooting on the islands is because of the smallness of most of them.

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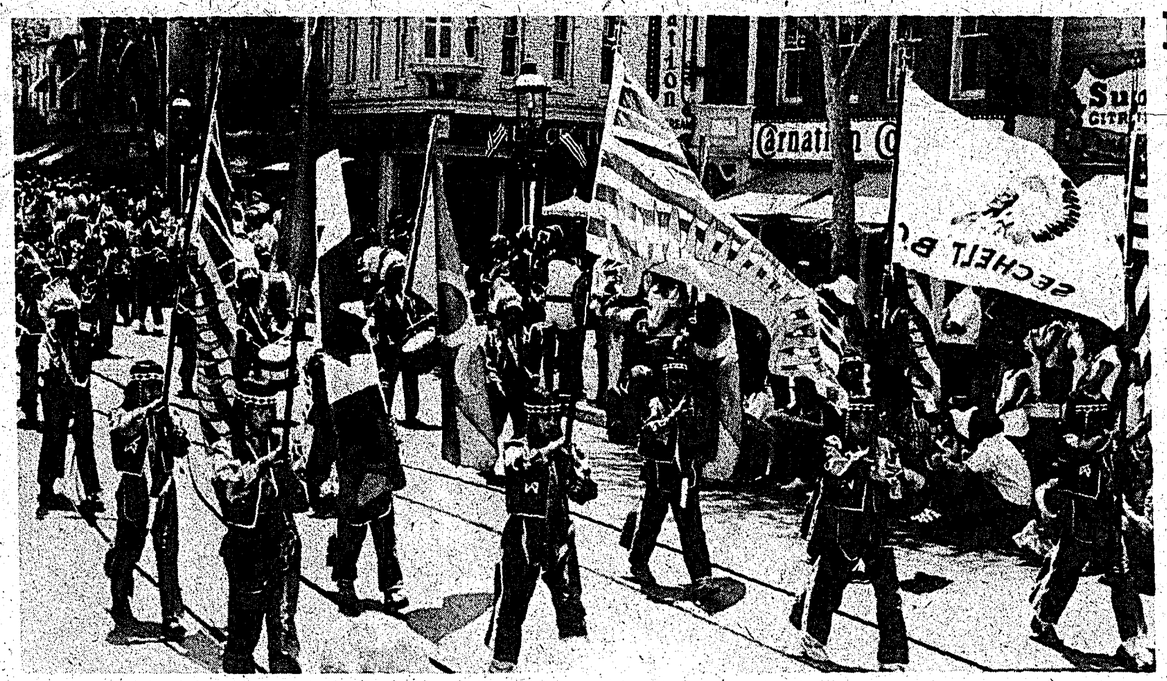

BIG HIT in Disneyland were the members of the Sechelt residence Indian band show here trooping down Main Street. Forty-nine musicians and five advisors travelled to Southern California and the children enjoyed every minute of it but Father Fitzgerald reported that they were glad to get home.

At Porpoise Bay . . .

"I'll blow your head off," camper is told

SECHELT—Brian Higginson threatened to "blow the head" off a camper at Porpoise Bay campsite unless he roused Higginson's girl friend from a tent where she was sleeping.

Provincial court was told July 18 that Higginson, 24, threatened Marvin Coulthard of Vancouver with a gas-operated pellet gun.

Accused had consumed "a few too many drinks," said the crown prosecutor and all he wanted to do was speak to his girl friend.

Ronald Shultz, lawyer acting for Higginson, said his client had not intended to injure anyone.

"The word 'stupid' comes to mind" in connection with the incident, he told the court, "and he (Higginson) is fully aware of this."

The crown noted that the pellet gun was inoperable at the time of the offence.

Judge Charles Mittlesteadt placed Higginson on one year's probation and ordered his pellet gun destroyed.

Three other charges against accused in connection with the incident were dropped.

Under other court news, Robert Bromley appeared on a charge of cultivating marijuana at Wilson Creek.

The case was remanded to August 17 for trial.

Richard Duesenbury, who drove June 10 while his license was suspended, had his case remanded to August 1 to set a trial date.

He pleaded not guilty to the charge.

A breach of probation count against Phillip Berdahl was remanded to July 25 to set a trial date.

Oct. 11, he was placed on probation for false pretences on condition that he did not leave the Peninsula without court's permission and that he reported to the probation officer when required.

The crown alleged that he left the Peninsula between June 25 and July 8.

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Riding club told to wait

ORGANIZED groups or unorganized groups will be denied permission to use portions of the Sunshine Coast Recreational Centre until proper authority has been delegated.

Erich Hensch, chairman of the committee, told the directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District that permission for utilization will be withheld, "until such time that proper delegation of responsibilities has been allocated as to the use of this, followed by proper long-range planning for development."

Hensche's letter was prompted by application of Timber Trail Riding Club which asked the regional board: "It is our understanding a portion of this property (recreation centre) has been alloted the riding club for the construction of an outdoor riding arena where gymkhanas etc. can be held.

"It would be appreciated if you could advise us as to the location and amount of acreage involved as soon as possible. We are intending to apply for a grant from the government and in order to do so we must have this information."

The regional board turned the maintenance of the site, for the time being, over to the recreational committee.

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Rita Relf, director, Area B (Halfmoon Bay), reminded the board that the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club lease at Secret Cove was to be reviewed July 15.

Directors agreed that the lease should be cancelled.

Director Harry Almond moved with a second by Relf that the board send a letter to the responsible government agency stating that the members are still opposed to the Secret Cove lease and that it should be cancelled. The motion carried unanimously.

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