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THE PENINSULA Times

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LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Vol. 10, No. 42 — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1973

ONLY REMAINING charter member of Sechelt Legion branch 140, Jack Mayne, second right, cut the ribbon Saturday in the dedication ceremony of the new building. Looking on from left is Alf Bredefeld, branch president; Harry Casey, second vice president and sergeant-at-arms, Mayne and Ray Harrison, Vancouver, president of Pacific Command, Royal Canadian Legion who also spoke briefly as did Bredefeld and Mayne. Dedicating the building was Father Fitzgerald. See additional picture inside.

Tentative approval given . . .

New shopping centre proposed for Gibsons

GIBSONS—Proposals for a 10-unit shopping centre beside the Gibsons theatre have received tentative approval from village council.

Preliminary plans, which were submitted to council's Sept. 4 meeting, call for construction of a townhouse-type centre featuring a low-profile, flat, shingled roof complex.

Ken Crosby, nominee for the group of Gibsons businessmen behind the venture, told The Times that the shopping centre would concentrate on professional offices and small stores.

"We don't want to compete with the existing shopping centre, or any other that is planned," he said.

Parking for 104 cars is proposed, along with kerb-side flower displays.

Included in the complex will be a food store, bake shop, law and real estate offices and a variety store.

Ald. Winston Robinson felt: "It would be nice to see another development like that. It would bring some nice stores into the Gibsons area."

Ald. Kurt Hoehne agreed that the proposal fitted council's concept of shopping facilities on the upper level.

Council approved the proposal in principle, subject to a final go-ahead from village planner Rob Buchan.

Under other council news, Gibsons residents will now be able to empty their septic tanks in the sewage treatment plant free of charge prior to hooking onto the new sewer system.

But homeowners who are not connecting to the system at present will face a $5 charge.

Aldermen agreed on the fee structure following recommendations from consulting engineers Dayton and Knight.

Ald. Winston Robinson felt septic tank dumping should be confined to village residents until the treatment plant is in full operation and is able to handle the increased load.

Mayor Wally Peterson agreed: "For the next six months, we'll be kept busy emptying tanks in the village that have been collapsed.

Ald. Hohne stressed the need for an effectively co-ordinated emergency measures organization on the Peninsula.

Reporting on civil defence in the area, he said emergency measures should be co-ordinated through the villages. "It's their responsibility."

Hoehne pinpointed the flash flood last Christmas and the crash of a small plane near the village as cases where an emergency measures organization could have been valuable.

"If we'd had a few more inches of rain at Christmas, the upper and lower roads could both have been washed out, creating an emergency situation."

Also, if a Boeing 747 had crashed in Gibsons, instead of a light plane, "we would have had a real emergency.

"We should be prepared."

Hoehne noted that 90 per cent of civil defense costs were borne by the federal and provincial governments.

First step in organizing an efficient emergency measures group was "finding where the inventories are of equipment and manpower."

He visualized establishing a network of contacts every five miles along the Peninsula, who could keep in touch by radio in case of an emergency."

Reporting on the fire committee, Hoehne said the fire department intended to have 24 fire phones installed next year, against the seven at present in use.

Mayor Peterson noted that the new village zoning by-law had "finally been accepted by the municipal affairs department."

Dayton and Knight reported that the problem of inadequate parking facilities at Ken DeVries carpet store had been "largely overcome" by spot zoning his premises C1.

This designation allows less open space around the store than the site's previous zoning.

Under the re-zoning, DeVries' store becomes non-conforming, which prohibits him from further expansion.

Efforts to save marsh continue

SECHELT—This village, faced with the inundation of the developer's dragline, of a bird-breeding marsh area near Porpoise Bay, is taking steps, under the impetus of Ald. Norm Watson, to retain the area as a preserve.

Watson and the village council contacted 100 Mile House village, which was faced with a similar problem, to determine how best to save the site.

Consequently the village contacted R. D. Harris, wildlife biologist of the Canadian Wildlife Service, who will make an inspection of Sechelt's marsh on Oct. 15.

Harris' report on 100 Mile's marsh is carrried on an inside page in today's Times. It is an interesting report and many of its suggestions may be applicable to this area. Harris should be able to shed more light on the matter when he visits here.

Six seats up for grabs at municipal election

THIS year's municipal elections will be held approximately one month earlier than in previous years.

Nominations for mayor and aldermen close Oct. 29 at noon. Polls, if necessary, will be held Nov. 17.

In Sechelt, Ald. Harold Nelson and Norm Watson are standing for re-election. The mayor's seat will be open following Ben Lang's statement that he will not run again for the mayoralty.

Gibsons aldermen Ted Hume and Winston Robinson will fight to retain their seats and here, also, the mayor's seat is open.

This year, for the first time, candidates must state whether they intend running for a regional district directorate. Previously, an alderman from each municipality was appointed by council to sit on the board. Representatives will now be elected.

$280,700 cost estimated . . .

Five year upgrading program eyed for Gibsons water system

GIBSONS—Total upgrading of the village water system to provide adequate fire protection and satisfactory pressure for residents would cost $280,700, according to a report prepared by engineers Dayton and Knight.

Considering the report at council's Sept. 4 meeting, Mayor Wally Peterson said the village could not afford so large an outlay at the present time.

But he felt replacement of the system could be budgeted over five years by utilizing any surplus in the municipal water account coupled with an increase in water rates.

Ald. Kurt Hoehne said: "This can't be accomplished overnight, but we should look towards it and pick out the priorities."

Ald. Ted Hume pinpointed the high cost that would have to be borne by taxpayers and agreed the problem should be solved on a long term basis.

Ald. Hoehne stressed the need for an improved water supply in the face of increasing subdivision applications.

Dayton and Knight broke down the total replacement of the water system into areas of highest priority and noted:

"The plan substantially follows our November 1965 recommendations."

First priority, the engineers felt, was replacement of the small diameter galvanized pipe on Sargent Road with a six-inch water main and installation of four fire hydrants.

Cost of this portion of the project was estimated at $25,200.

On Abbs Road, small diameter pipe should also be replaced with six-inch water main, the firm suggested. In this area, four hydrants were also recommended. Cost was estimated at $20,000.

In other areas, Dayton and Knight made the following recommendations, in order of priority:

Gower Point Road—Replace small diameter pipe with eight-inch main between School and Winn Roads. Instal two hydrants, cost $13,000.

Dogwood to Truman—Construct new six-inch main between Dogwood and lane west of Glassford and Truman and Burns. Instal two hydrants, cost $10,000.

Near southern end of Gower Point Road—Tie four-inch main on Franklin to six-inch main on Gower Point Road near first road north of Franklin. Instal two hydrants, cost $5,500.

Headlands Road—Tie four-inch main at Headlands and Bay to four-inch main on Burns. Instal three hydrants, cost $12,000.

Wyngaert and Martin Roads—Replace small diameter pipes by looping Wyngaert and Martin Roads and tying in North Fletcher main and Sechelt Highway main. Instal three hydrants, cost $24,000.

Reed Road system—Improve fire protection to Reed and Park Roads by constructing a new reservoir off Cemetary Road with six-inch connecting main. Instal two hydrants and 50,000 gallon reservoir booster pumping station, cost $78,000.

O'Shea Road—Replace two-inch diameter galvanized main with six-inch watermain. Instal one hydrant, cost $4,250.

Glassford and South Fletcher Road area—Make ties and replacements in the area of Glassford and Gower Point Road. Instal two hydrants, cost $13,000.

Seaview Road area—Tie together dead ends of water mains in lanes east and west of Seaview and on Marine Drive, cost $4,500.

Crucil Road—Tie in watermain on Crucil to main on Sechelt Highway, cost $2,250.

Sechelt Highway—Parallel to existing six-inch watermain on highway with new eight-inch main on north side of highway between Henry and School Roads, cost $69,000.

Total cost of watermain replacement, $280,700.

The engineers noted that a large portion of the village is served by standpipes. These should all be replaced with hydrants, they said.

". . . the upgrading of the existing vil-

—see page 2

Roberts Creek incident . . .

RCMP appeal bail in manslaughter case

SECHELT—Frank Beggs of Powell River, who faces charges of manslaughter and criminal negligence, was remanded in custody Sept. 7 for allegedly driving while banned under the conditions of a bail order.

He had been released on bail pending trial on manslaughter and criminal negligence charges arising from the traffic death July 2 of seven-year-old Angela Baxter of Roberts Creek.

Police claim he drove a vehicle near Sechelt Aug. 31 while prohibited under the conditions of his bail.

Const. Cam Reid of the Gibsons detachment placed Beggs under arrest after the charge was read and applied to Judge Charles Mittlesteadt to cancel Beggs' bail.

Reid told the court: "The crown opposed bail in the initial stages of the case because the crime is very serious. It's next to murder. Our prime concern is that he shouldn't be allowed to drive."

Judge Mittlesteadt remanded Beggs in custody pending a hearing on cancellation of his bail.

Under other court news, Jerome Julian of Sechelt was charged with assaulting Len Blomgren in Sechelt Aug. 16. The case was remanded to Sept. 21.

Robert Cameron was fined $300 and disqualified from driving for one month when he admitted driving with a blood alcohol level above .08.

His breathalyzer reading was .15.

Court was told accused was checked near Madeira Park Sept. 1.

Calvin Craigen netted a $250 fine for driving without insurance in Sechelt, Aug. 3.

Vern Wolfe of Surrey pleaded guilty to operating a boat Aug. 10 in a manner dangerous to navigation.

Court was told he sped into Garden Bay harbor at about 20 mph and cut his engine suddenly "causing a large swell" in the harbor and washing moored boats against the wharf.

Wolfe admitted drinking before the offense.

Donald McLeod pleaded not guilty to charges of impaired driving and refusing to take a breathalyzer test. The alleged offenses took place July 18 in Sechelt.

Judge Mittlesteadt remanded the case to Sept. 19 to set a trial date.

Early start seen for new highway

"HOPEFULLY, work will be started this year on the new highway," Don Lockstead, MLA, told The Times last week.

"I would also like to see funds appropriated for continued reconstruction of Highway 101 from Halfmoon Bay to Madeira Park," he added, "and I would like to see work get started on the main side roads such as Roberts Creek Lower Road and Redrooffs Road."

Lockstead made his comments following an editorial in last week's Times about highway construction. The editorial was particularly laudatory of the removal of the ess curves near Gibsons.

Lockstead said that he also hoped that funds would be appropriated for re-paving Highway 101 from Gibsons to Sechelt.

On the ess-bend removal, Lockstead said that work will be done with the use of culverts and landfill of about 1,600 yards. It would run straight across and no bridge would be required at that point, Lockstead said.

He said that $100,000 in special warrants has been approved and work will start as soon as possible.

Logging accident claims life of young local man

ANSON Craig Jones, 21, was killed Sept. 3 in a logging accident at Pendrill Sound on Redonda Island, about 35 miles northeast of Powell River.

He was crushed by logs during skidder unloading operations.

Jones is survived by his parents, Bud and Cynthia Jones of Roberts Creek, four brothers, Norman, Lorne, Buddy and Howard, and sister Cyndie.

Deceased was buried at Seaview cemetary Sept. 7 following rites at Harvey's Funeral Home.

Sechelt council . . .

Aero Club to name member to airport committee

SECHELT—Village council at its Sept. 5 meeting has approved admission of a member of Elphinstone Aero Club to the joint Sechelt-Gibsons airport committee.

Gibsons village council must also give its approval to an appointment.

Harold Estabrook, representing the club, asked council for an appointment to the committee because of the active interest members take in the airport.

Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth, when asked by Mayor Ben Lang for his opinion on the appointment, said that Dave Johnston, former village clerk of Gibsons, said that previous appointments to the committee didn't work out because the Aero Club is not authorized to spend funds.

Lang replied that the committee does not have power to spend money and that both councils must approve of expenditures for the airport.

Ald. Norm Watson moved, with a second by Ald. Ted Osborne, that an Aero Club member be appointed to the committee with no power to decide on finances and that notice of the motion be submitted to the Gibsons council. The motion passed unanimously.

Shuttleworth also reported on a meeting of the Civil Defence committee which was held recently.

Shuttleworth said that the committee is forming a clear emergency procedure to extend from Port Mellon to Earl's Cove.

Council will permit George Flores to shut down the Whispering Pines for a period for extensive renovations. The business will reopen as a cabaret-restaurant.

Flores asked that council approve the reopening because the Whispering Pines is in a non-conforming area and requires council's approval to reopen.

Riddell Stead and Co. approved council's request to drop the Vancouver auditing firm and to hire Warren McKibbin as auditors.

Council reasoned that as McKibbin was a local auditor it would be simpler and cheaper to hire him as it would then not have to pay travelling and motel expenses of out-of-town auditors.

Sunshine Coastings

by DICK PROCTOR

THE 590 taxpaying souls of the village of **Sechelt** will be well represented at the **Union of B.C. Municipalities** confab in **Prince George** this week with five council members and the village clerk attending.

Gibsons village is also well represented for its 1,934 citizens with a delegation of five for the three-day convention.

At last report, the **regional district** has only two representatives, for just under 10,000 taxpayers.

Attending the confab from **Sechelt** will be **Mayor Ben Lang**, aldermen **Norman Watson, Dennis Shuttleworth, Ted Osborne, Harold Nelson** and clerk **Neil Sutherland.** The village will pay the expenses of travel which is about $80 for airfare, $30 registration, motel and meal expenses which should run to about $20 to $25 a day for each delegate.

Gibsons village apparently is a little better heeled because it's sending its five delegates and their wives at $140 each for airfare, motel expenses at $13 couple and $20 for meals plus the registration.

Attending from **Gibsons** will be **Mayor Wally Peterson** (now living in Armstrong), alderman **Ted Hume, Winston Robinson, Kurt Hoehne** and clerk **Jack Copland.**

The regional district, at press time, is only sending directors **Frank Wes of area E** and **Bert Slade of Area C.**

Conservatively speaking it should cost the two municipalities and the regional district a total of about $2,300 to send their delegates to **Prince George.**

Each delegate supposedly has a vote in the proceedings so perhaps there is some merit in that expenditure.

As Gibsons clerk **Copland** says: "Some people say we got no benefit from this type of convention, but we do. It gives aldermen a chance to meet their peers and discuss their problems with municipalities of the same size . . ."

It sound like it's really educational and besides, I understand the **drinks are five for two bucks.** Can't beat that in these days of inflation.

• • •

Sunshine Coast Lions Club is considering a change of name to **Sechelt Lions Club.** The reasoning is that there are now three Lions clubs on the Sunshine Coast—one in **Gibsons,** one in **Pender Harbour** and, of course, one in Sechelt. The name **Sunshine Coast Lions** was considered adequate when there was only one club.

In **Sechelt,** there are now more than 40 Lions members. The club is about ripe to divide perhaps one in **Davis Bay-Wilson Creek** area or **Roberts Creek** or maybe a **noon Lions Club** in Sechelt.

Anybody want to buy a car or horse? **Lions** are selling off their old carousels that brought so much fun to Coast children for many years. Pick up a wooden horse or a metal car at **Hayden Killam's Sechelt Home Centre . . .** they cost two bucks each. The kids will love them.

• • •

Mrs. Gordon Edward Jordan of **Sechelt** gave birth to a son, **Cayman Edward Jordan,** a few weeks ago.

That in itself is not earth shattering but the item of interest is that the child makes five living generations.

Cayman's grandmother is **Mrs. R. E. Baxter of Kitimat;** his great grandmother is **Mrs. Pauline Pasnik of Saskatoon** and his great great

—see page 6

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*

Shopping facilities needed

WORD of a new shopping centre for Gibsons has been greeted by council and residents, alike, as a major step towards providing, in the village, the marketing facilities that have been lacking for so long.

While it is fair to say that a town the size of Gibsons cannot sustain the same variety of stores and services that are taken for granted in Vancouver, for instance, the requirements of a growing population make a new shopping complex a necessity.

In addition to the obvious benefits to consumers of a wider range of shops, there is little doubt that the competition created will result in a more equitable pricing situation.

For without competition, prices tend to rise and service tends to drop. This truism is certainly no condemnation of present merchants. Indeed, they should be glad of the opportunity to show their mettle in face of competition.

In addition to stores, the new centre, proposed beside the Twilight Theatre, promises to offer a comprehensive slate of professional offices.

This should go a long way to retaining much of the expenditure presently siphoned off by Vancouver practitioners.

Council has given the project tentative approval pending a final go-ahead from their planner, but there seems little doubt that the first sod will be turned in the near future.

There is talk of a yet third shopping centre for the village, or, at least, an extenson of the present Sunnycrest Plaza.

Likewise, this prospect should be welcomed.

While it is council's stated aim to keep this type of development centralized in the upper area of the village, merchants on the lower level should feel no apprehension that a concentration of supermarket-type facilities above them will take away trade.

There will always be a place for the traditional, corner store, with its homey atmosphere, varied selection, and a pleasant smile from the proprietor.

In these days of fast-rising wages and overhead costs, investors have been cautioned to stay clear of shopping centre developments.

It is to the credit of the group of local businessmen behind these projects that they are willing to take the risk.

Both they and Gibsons will benefit.

Let's reassess rates

MLA Don Lockstead's proposal for lanes and low rates for residents at the ferry terminals has run up against some opposition.

One irate taxpayer, who happens to be a summer resident, calls that discrimination and well she might.

Why should residents have a free lane to drive aboard the ferries while others have been waiting hours to get aboard those ferries? Those people that are waiting aren't just tourists... in many cases they're residents of this Coast who pay taxes—and high taxes because they are not eligible for the homeowners grant for a summer home if they are receiving it for a home on the mainland.

The irate caller told The Times that such privileges should be extended to anyone (and that includues lower ferry rates) who can produce a tax notice to show that they are homeowners on the Sunshine Coast.

"My family and I pay full fare on the ferries. We're on everybody's list for everything. We're paying a lot in taxes and we stay up here during the summer, and my husband comes up on the weekend so we have two car fares that we pay."

She brings that low-fare privilege a little further. She says that there are many elderly residents who live here and their families come up and down to visit them and to check on them. She feels consideration should be given in this case, too.

The lady caller also said that people criticize them because they are keeping two homes up, so therefore they should be able to pay the additional cost.

"They're all wet," she said. "This is our holiday. We start coming up here every weekend starting around Easter and stay the summer and return on weekend up to October after Labor Day.

"People who live here year-round may spend thousands of dollars on vacation in British Columbia, the United States or Europe. We only come here. We save up all year so we can spend our holidays here. Why should we be discriminated against."

The caller has many good points and well worth considering.

Lockstead's proposal for lower rates for children, and senior citizens plus subsidized rates for residents may serve to discourage tourists from making their annual journeys to the Sunshine Coast.

Many groups, including the Chambers of Commerce, consider that high fares would be inconsistent with one aspect of ferry transportation policy in the province. They are referring to the department of highway operating free ferry transportation service in the B.C. Interior.

Others continue to maintain that the sea lanes to Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands and the Sunshine Coast are really extensions of B.C.'s highway system and, as such, must be heavily subsidized in the same way as our highways.

However, the present ferries cannot carry more traffic than they already do during peak periods. Lower rates encourages more traffic, more traffic crowds the ferries. Where does it end?

Rather than increased rates or a discriminatory rate structure, the government must take a complete reassessment of the ferry transportation system, particularly as it pertains to this Coast.

It is absolutely necessary to realize a workable long-term development of water transportation for the ferry-dependent Sunshine Coast.

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.

Coasters shortchanged?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was addressed to Mondy Aldous, general manager of B.C. Ferries. Author G. H. Duff gave a copy to The Times for publication. Another copy went to MLA Don Lockstead.

Mr. Monty Aldous, General Manager
B.C. Ferries, 816 Wharf Street
Victoria, British Columbia
Re: Howe Sound Ferries

We on the Sunshine Coast are developing a definite complex. It would seem that for some reason the Sunshine Coast is considered by those in authority as some kind of poor relation to the rest of the Lower Mainland. Consider this:-

Vancouver Island ferries have elevators, boat deck restrooms, baggage transport, magazine stands and travel counselors.

Howe Sound ferries have none of these facilities, why?

We are still British Columbia citizens and taxpayers, admittedly we live in the best possible area of the province but we do seem to be paying a very high price for the privilege.

Further to the above, much as we appreciate the tourists who visit our area, it would be greatly appreciated if all citizens could on production of their residency cards, be routed directly on to the ferries, through special lanes, created for that purpose.

G. H. DUFF
RR. #1, Halfmoon Bay

Rebuild Elphie now; shelve Sechelt plans

Editor, The Times

Sir: I feel that the reconstruction of Elphinstone High School should begin as soon as possible, and be built to a size to accommodate 700 to 800 students. That any plan to construct a junior-senior high when the population in the Sechelt area school at Sechelt be shelved until a time warrants such an undertaking.

It would be poor educationally as well as economically to construct another junior-senior high school in the district at this time. To run a good junior-senior high school you require no less than 600 students in order to offer a broad selection of electives as well as required academic courses for the students to choose from.

Pender Harbour high school is a good example of what happens when your student enrollment drops to a point that these courses cannot be offered. Pender Harbour high school lost its accreditation because of this and a student at Pender wishing to go on to a higher education finds it very hard. Pender Harbour junior-senior high school peaked in numbers around 1958-59 and has declined in population to total in June of 1972 to 110 students.

This school district's elementary schools are showing a sharp decline in the primary grades, with empty classrooms in Sechelt and Langdale this term. This decline in the elementry schools is showing its effect on junior-senior school enrollment, with Elphinstone junior-senior high having an enrollment figure of 738 students in September of 1971 and 687 in June of 1973. A junior-senior high school constructed at Sechelt to accommodate 250 pupil enrollment in 1974-75 school year would decline in enrollment to approximately 160 students by 1980.

If construction of Elphinstone is held up any longer with feasibility studies, meetings, etc., there is a good possibility that a student in grade nine this year will never see the inside of the new school.

I must now dwell on a subject that is continually with us and that is cost. With Gibsons village planning expansion of its water and sewage systems as well as regional water and Sechelt's sewage system, a referendum for school expansion at this time would have a tough time getting through. If we refresh our memories it has not been too long since the taxpayers turned down a school referendum as well as the recreation centre project.

My feelings are that the people moving onto the Sunshine Coast are people whose families have grown up and finished their education. The only thing that entices young families is industry, which has not increased greatly in this area. Industry picks up a large portion of the cost of our children's education, for example: Sechelt village pays 3.38 per cent of the school budget; Gibsons village pays 7.15 per cent and rural areas pay 89.47 per cent with Canadian Forest Products picking up approximately 70 per cent of the rural areas 89.47 per cent, leaving approximately 19.47 per cent levied against the rural areas which include Pender Harbour.

My reason for not voicing an opinion until this time is that the taxpayers have elected their representatives to the board of school trustees and I felt they were doing a fine job, but it's hard when pressure and area politics enter into decision making.

Note: The board of school trustees are meeting on Thursday, Sept. 13 at the school board office at 8 p.m. I urge all parents to get out and petition the board to rebuild Elphinstone.

BERNARD F. MULLIGAN
Gibsons

Cancer facts

THE perplexing and complex character of cancer has caused a good deal of misunderstanding. Many persons believe, for example, that all forms of cancer are equally serious and that none are curable. A diagnosis of cancer seems to them like a death sentence, said the Canadian Cancer Society.

The fact is that some forms are much more amenable to treatment than others.

Skin cancer is almost 100 per cent curable if treated early enough, but the cure rate for lung cancer is only about 4 per cent.

(Both types of cancer are largely preventable, skin cancer by avoidance of repeated contact with carcinogens (cancer-causing chemicals) and excessive exposure to sun, and lung cancer by abstaining from cigarette smoking.)

Recent figures show that more than 50 per cent of Canadians, who report symptoms leading to a diagnosis of cancer, are alive five years later and many of them are cured.

Pamphlets and information about cancer can be obtained by writing to: B.C. and Yukon Division, Canadian Cancer Society, 896 West Eighth Avenue, Vancouver 9 or 857 Caledonia, Victoria, B.C.

Rape hearing slated soon

SECHELT—Robert Jamieson of Sechelt will face a preliminary hearing Oct. 21 into two charges of rape.

Judge Charles Mittlesteadt remanded the case to that date when Jamieson appeared at provincial court Sept. 5.

Judge Larry Goulet will preside over the hearing.

Under other court news, Lloyd Wiley of Sechelt was charged with assaulting a police officer and impaired driving.

Court was told that the charges arose Sept. 1 when Const. Dennis Shuttleworth stopped Wiley near Madeira Park for suspected impaired driving.

The case was remanded to Sept. to set a date for trial.

Stewart Hately of Madeira Park was fined $300 and banned from driving for one month when he admitted driving while impaired.

His blood alcohol level was .16 according to a breathalyzer test, court was told. An impaired driving case against Joseph Unland of Gibsons was remanded to Sept. 19.

MORE ABOUT...

• *Gibsons water system*

—from page 1

lage system has been designed without regard for future sources (of water), Dayton and Knight explained. "Once future sources are established, it may be necessary to increase both the size of some of the proposed watermain replacements and the size of the existing six-inch or four-inch watermains."

Council referred the report to its water committee for consideration.

The Japanese, a practical people, have called off a scheduled survey of the high cost of living. It would cost too much.

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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

Sept. 12—7:30 p.m. in Sunshine Classroom, Gibsons Elem. School grounds, Sechelt & District Retarded Children's Assoc. will be showing film comparing treatment of retarded children in institutions and in the home. Of interest to parents and teachers.
Sept. 13—2:00 p.m., first fall meeting of Sechelt Ladies Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital. St. Hilda's Church hall.
Sept. 15—2 to 6 p.m. St. Hilda's Church hall, Sechelt Garden Club are having a fall flower show. Admission 50c, children 25c. Refreshments, door prize, raffle, plant sale.
Sept. 17—Regular meeting of Branch 38 OAPO.
Sept. 19—8:00 p.m. Gen. meeting of Elphinstone Flying Club at Airport club house.
Sept. 26—2 to 4 p.m. Catholic Women's League annual bazaar. Old Legion Hall, Sechelt.

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Strait talk

— by Joan Proctor

"JUST what do you need in the way of school supplies?" asked the haggard-looking woman in the variety store.

The kid handed her a list resembling a length of ticker tape from the floor of the stock exchange.

"My gosh," said the mother, "they call this free education?

"Now, first of all, what are these things called duo-tangs? Is it something you wear or is it a new drink? And, you say you need another dictionary. What's wrong with using the one you had last year?"

"It's got the wrong words in it or something, I guess," said the kid as he eyed the candy bar and gum section.

"And, why do you need more pencil crayons?" snapped the mother. "What happened to the ones from last term?"

"A kid that hated me sharpened them," said the youngster as he pushed his hair from his eyes and sniffed audibly. "There's nothin' left of 'em now but the stubs."

"Well, at least you've still got last year's gym strip to wear. It's in near perfect condition because you usually managed to skip PE.

"Now then, what about your athletic supporter from last year? Is it still all right for this term?"

"Yup," said the kid, "but Beth Mary won't give it back to me."

"What on earth do you mean? Why would your little sister want a thing like that?"

"She's using it for a hammock for her Barbie dolls," answered the boy as he shifted from one foot to the other.

"And my shorts and t-shirt won't be any good this year 'cause they've changed the colors. I'll need green shorts and white shirt instead of white shorts and green shirt."

"What difference can it make, which end of you has which color on it?" demanded the woman. "I suppose you're now going to inform me your running shoes are the wrong color too."

"No Ma, they're right, but I left them at the beach last time I went swimming."

"Well then, you'll just have to wear your sister's old ones 'til next pay day."

"Ah Ma, they're plaid ones. I'll look like a weirdo!"

"Just be darned glad you've even got shoes", she said. "Why, when I was a kid we didn't even have a gymnasium at our school, let alone runners. The extent of our PE consisted of track which basically meant, running away from the boys."

"Well, we've gotta have PE Ma, and we've gotta have new runners too. Maybe the reason you got so out of shape was 'cause you never had a gym or your own runners," said the kid bravely.

Following that remark, the woman kicked the kid in the shins. She was wearing running shoes.

HAVE you ever played the game of "Rook"? It is a good starter for Bridge, much the same play but without the complications—try it. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

PATTERN OF THE WEEK:

"Mohair Top"

Short tops can be made from 7 oz. of Mohair and takes no time at all to knit on large noodles.

Yarn Barn
SECHELT — 885-9305

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kirkland
—photo by C. Abernethy

In Gibsons . . .

Anglican church ceremony unites Brenda Weinhandl-A. M. Kirkland

GIBSONS—Vows and rings were exchanged by Brenda Arlene Weinhandl and Anthony Michael Kirkland at their afternoon wedding in St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Gibsons.

The Rev. David Brown officiated at the ceremony performed amidst a backdrop of gadioli and baskets of predominantly flame-toned dahlias. Organist was Bill Haley.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Weinhandl of Gibsons. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Kirkland of Roberts Creek are the parents of the groom who is their only son.

Assisting the best man, Ted Ball, were ushers David Leslie, Dan Weinhandl and Ralph Henderson.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a floor-length Victorian styled gown of white floral lace and chiffon. The gown which featured an empire waist, lace bodice and long lily-point sleeves was styled with full chiffon skirt accented by panels of lace.

Her floor-length veil was caught by a cap-style headpiece of cascades of tiny white flowers. She carried a bouquet of flame roses, white carnations and trailing ivy. A small cluster of lily of the valley which had adorned her maternal grandmother's wedding cake, was tucked into the bouquet.

The quartet of attendants preceding the bride down the aisle were gowned alike in Victorian styled dresses of polyester seersucker. They carried cascade bouquets of gladioli, daisies and star of Bethlehem, made by the bride.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Margaret Corlett. Bridesmaids were Joanne McKinnon, Sylvia Kirkland and Mrs. Mary Sullivan.

Roberts Creek Community Hall was attractively decorated in the bride's color theme of flame, white and flesh toned flowers for the reception which followed. The three-tiered wedding cake, baked by the bride's mother, was decorated with white sweet peas, and delicate sprays of flame and pink.

Phil DeLunhur, a long-time friend of the bridet's family proposed the toast to the bride at the smorgasbord which was catered by the ladies of the Roberts Creek Hospital Auxillary.

The bride's mother received guests wearing a long Victorian style gown of blue polyester, flocked with tiny flowers. Her accessories were white and her corsage contained pale pink carnations.

An afternoon dress of multi-blues and pink floral chiffon was worn by the mother of the groom. Her accessories of blue were complemented by a corsage of pink carnations.

Among the many out-of-town guests who travelled to the Sunshine Coast to attend the wedding were: Mrs. J. M. Arnold, the bride's maternal grandmother, from Inglewood Ontario; and the groom's aunts, Mona Callinan of Victoria, and Winnifred Kirkland of West Vancouver.

For the honeymoon cruise to Los Angeles and San Francisco on the "Spirit of London," the bride donned a long maroon gown with white polka dots, collar and cuffs. Her corsage accessories were also white.

Upon their return, the couple will reside in Gibsons.

Retarded children film to be screened tonight

GIBSONS—Sechelt and District Retarded Children's Association will show the National Film Board release "Danny and Nicky" tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30.

The screening will be in the Sunshine classroom, in Gibsons Elementary School grounds.

"Danny and Nicky" compares the treatment and training of retarded children in an institution and in the home environment.

"The film will be of particular interest to parents and teachers," said association president Albert Lynn. All are welcome.

GIBSONS SCOUTS REGISTRATION

Any boy 11 years or over interested in joining 1st Gibsons Scout Troop, please phone Camp Byng (886-2686).

REGISTRATION FEE: $4.00

MEETING WEDNESDAY 6:30 TO 9:00 P.M.

Of Interest to Women

Edited by Joan Proctor - 886-2073

Hospital auxiliary . . .

Aloha buffet again set by Gibsons unit

GIBSONS—The popular Aloha buffet initiated last year by Gibsons Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital, will be repeated on Nov. 2. It will be held at the United Church Hall and the buffet will be open from 11:30 to 2 pm continuously so that all members of the community will have the opportunity to attend and enjoy a pleasant luncheon.

This was the decision arrived at the first regular monthly meeting of the new season held at the Health Center, Sept. 5.

President Mrs. C. E. Langley, upon opening the meeting, introduced and welcomed a new member, Mrs. A. W. Maksymiuk.

Mrs. O. DeCamp reported a busy summer in the Thrift Shop. Mrs. G. A. Whiting will take over for September and October. More volunteers could be used in this busy area, it was reported.

Reports followed by Mrs. L. A. Elrick, Gift Shop, Mrs. C. E. Longley, coordinating council, and Mrs. G. Richards, extended care and sunshine.

Mrs. W. Davis announced that the next monthly auxiliary bridge will be Sept. 24 at 7:30 pm in the Gibsons Health Center. For information call 886-2009, 886-2050.

Mrs. J. D. Hobson volunteered to convene the Aloha Buffet and her committee will consist of Miss G. A. Jamieson, Miss C. M. Cruickshank, Mrs. W. E. Baxter, Mrs. A. W. Maksymiuk, Mrs. H. F. Harris and president, Mrs. C. E. Longley, ex-office.

The president asked the members to consider attending the B.C. Hospital Auxiliaries Convention Oct. 23, 24 and 25. Decisions to be made at the next meeting on Oct. 3 at 1 pm in the Gibsons Health Center.

Teeing off

THE GAME chosen for the ladies on Sept. 5 was called "Blind Hole." Winners for this event were:

1st low net—Norma Gaines; 2nd low net—Doreen Gregory. Doris Pringle won the "hidedn hole" contest.

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New Fall Selection

Ladies Handbags

● Fancy Mexican Imports
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Sechelt Garden Club

Fall Flower Show

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
ST. HILDA'S CHURCH HALL
2:00 PM TO 6 PM

Admission 50c Children 25c

SPECIAL CLASS:
Children under 12 — Dish Garden

● Refreshments ● Door Prize ● Raffle
● PLANT SALE

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

Celery Local 2 LBS 25¢
Norgold Potatoes Local 10 LBS 79¢
Tomatoes 29¢ lb
Apples Macintosh 4 LBS 89¢
Meat Balls & Gravy Puritan 15-oz. 59¢
Laundry Detergent French Maid 42-oz. 89¢
Panty Hose 3 FOR $1.00
Orange Crystals Tang, Twin Pack, 7 oz. 79¢

Side Bacon No. 1 Sliced $1.39 LB

BONELESS CANADA NO. 1 BEEF:
● Round Steak Roast
● Rump Roast
● Sirloin Tip Roast
$1.99 lb

Beef Steakettes Olympic 2-lb. box $1.99 ea

Fish Sticks Rupert Brand, 14 oz. 99¢
Wagon Wheels Pkg. of 20—5c wheels 89¢
Tomato Juice Libby's, 48-oz. 2 FOR 95¢
Rover Dog Food 15-oz. 4 FOR 59¢

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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.

Wedding Announcements

MR. and Mrs. A. Martel are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter Mary Lucille Aurora to Michael Andrew Toynbee, youngst son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Toynbee. Wedding to take place September 22, 1973 at 4 p.m. in St. Hilda's Church, Sechelt, B.C. 3130-42

OBITUARY

JONES—Suddenly on September 3, 1973. A. Craig Jones of Roberts Creek aged 21. Survived by his loving parents Bud and Cynthia Jones; 4 brothers Howard, Buddy, Norman and Lorne and sister Cyndie. Rev. David Brown and Rev. Jim Williamson conducted the service in Harvey's Funeral Home on Friday, September 7. Interment Seaview Cemetery. 3124-42

CARDS OF THANKS

I WISH to give thanks to Judy Caldwell for her endeavor and all the people on the shoppers' bus. Also thanks to Mr. W. L. Reid, principal of Sechelt Elementary School, my boss, of many years, George Hopkins, also the assistant manager Don Rosner. Special thanks to Dr. Swan and Dr. Hughes. All who spoke up on my behalf to the Motor Vehicle Branch in Victoria. I received my licence back on August 20, 1973. Again may I give thanks and appreciation to all those who helped.—Walter Flay. 3020-42

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

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PERSONAL (Continued)

SQUARE dance lessons, begin Monday, Sept. 10, 8 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall. Everyone welcome. For details phone Jack or Pat Whitaker, 885-2428. 3059-43

HELP WANTED

TAXI drivers, full or parttime, class 4 licence required. Ph. 885-9044. 3037-42

HANDY man to do odd jobs around property, at least one month's work. Phone 886-7655. 3081-43

EXPERIENCED woman for house cleaning. 2 days per week, Madeira Park area. Ph. collect 227-0063. 3097-44

SOMEONE to contract deepening a well. Ph. 885-9854. 3094-42

BANK requires typist, also to perform tellers' duties. Please reply to Box 153, Madeira Park. 3127-44

WOMAN or student for answering service, part time. No experience needed. Phone 885-9044. 3139-42

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

WORK WANTED (Cont.)

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

LIGHT hauling—deliveries—house and garden clean-ups, gardening, furniture moving etc. Free estimates. Ph. 886-9503. 3101-44

VANCOUVER carpenter wants contracting jobs Sechelt Peninsula. Phone 886-2231, 9-5:30, Tues., Saturday or (112) 325-7555 Sat., Monday collect. 3087-43

WILL butcher, dress or cut your meat or game, your place or mine. Phone 883-9045. 3044-tfn

GIRL 22 will do gardening, painting, cleaning, decorating, sewing—anything interesting. Ph. 886-2770. 3028-42

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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

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REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

PUBLIC TRUSTEE ESTATE SALE

The Public Trustee as Administrator of the Estate of Mike Karela offers for sale the following estate property:

Vancouver Assessment District, Lots 2, 30, and 31, Block 10, District Lot 687, Group 1, New Westminster District, Plan 3796 - being - at Granthams Landing approximately 1 ½ miles south of Langdale Ferry Dock and one block west of Main Highway. (Granthams Landing Improvement District as to Lot 2)

1973 Taxes (Gross)

Lot 2	$124.35
Lot 30	$ 18.37
Lot 31	$ 44.71

1973 Assessments (General)

Lot 2	
Land	$ 912.00
Improvements	$2,167.00
Lot 30	
Land	$ 375.00
Lot 31	
Land	$ 912.00

Three very desirable lots with good ocean view. Lots 2 and 31 each approximately 52'x100'; Lot 30 approximately 50'x104'. Lot 2 improved by eight room, two storey dwelling of approximately 1,480 square feet, ground floor area and approximately 1,480 square feet up, full basement, in need of extensive finishing and repair; water service to Lot 2 only. The premises may be inspected on Thursday, September 13th, 1973 from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Written offers for all three lots together will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 P.M. on Friday, September 21st, 1973. No representations are made with respect to the condition of or title to the property. The highest offer or any offer not & approximately 1,576 square preferred but terms considered.

Clinton W. Foote
Public Trustee
635 Burrard Street
Vancouver 1, B.C.
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REAL ESTATE (Con't)

ROBERTS Creek area—Beautiful treed acre—level—good soil—potential view. Close to ocean on dead end road. (Ocean side of provincial campsite.) Lovely gravel driveway. Cabin with phone. Septic tank approved. Building plans available. $15,500. To view or make offers write Box 3099 c/o Peninsula Times Box 310, Sechelt. 3099-42

FOR SALE — Roberts Creek area, beautiful treed acre, level, good soil, potential view, close to ocean on dead end road, (ocean side of Provincial campsite). Lovely gravel driveway, cabin with phone, septic tank approved, building plans available, $12500. To view and make offers write Box 3099 c/o Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt. 3136-42

HOWE SOUND W/F LOT: Approx. 65' shore, increasing to approx. 100' at back line. Good boat moorage. $11,500 on excellent terms.

GIBSONS: Leisure living is assured in this attractive 2 bdrm. home .Galley type kitchen, large dining room, bright sunken living room with a view. Vanity bath. Completed rec. room ,wash room in lower level. Storage and utility in bsmt. area. Double carport, large sundeck for those Bar-B-Q parties. Easy terms on $28,000.

GIBSONS: Large serviced view lot. Fronts on 2 roads. $9,500.

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REAL ESTATE (Con't)

WANTED to buy—Waterfront property, Roberts Creek or Sechelt preferred. Private. Phone (112) 261-0990 or write 6821 Laurel St., Vancouver 14. 3115-44

FOR RENT

OFFICE space available, Harris block. Heart of Gibsons. 886-7079 evenings. 1738-tfn

WATERFRONT 2 bedroom Pender Harbour - Madeira Park area, $175 to right tenants. 10 months or longer. Refs. required. Phone (112) 937-3729 after 6 p.m. 3030-tfn

4 BEDROOMS, 2 bathrooms, furnished home on waterfront, 3 miles west of Sechelt. Sept. to June 30. Phone (112) 261-6034. 3089-43

1 BEDROOM house on acreage, 4 miles from Sechelt. Partly furnished, fireplace, elec. heat, Available Sept. 15 to June 30, Refs. $120 month. Phone (112) 321-1311 or write Box 3052, c/o Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt. 3053-42

HOUSE in Sechelt. Unfurnished. Write Box 43 Sechelt. 3105-44

MODERN 2 bedroom home on waterfront. Beautiful sandy beach, quiet cove, 10 mins. walk from Langdale terminal, $250 mo. Phone 980-4797. 3104-42

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom house. Stove, fridge and drapes. Beautiful view and large garden. Available Oct. 5th, $115 month. Phone 886-7574, evenings. 3100-42

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, all electric home. Available Oct. 1st, $195. Phone 886-9301. 3106-42

WATERFRONT home, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, Oct. 1st, $175 month. Phone 885-2339. 3110-42

WEST Sechelt — waterfront, unfurnished, 2 bedroom, den. References, $200. Phone 885-9406. 3121-42

HALL for rent—Wilson Creek Community Hall, contact Sheri Henke 885-9865. 3134-tfn

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ACREAGE - WILSON CREEK #2-946
2.35 acres of level partially wooded prime property. In area of good homes. Close to stores and safe beach. $17,500. Lee R. Brown 885-2437 evenings.

SECHELT VILLAGE - LEVEL LOT #2-982
Desirable level lot, 62x122, close to stores and shops, cleared, area of good homes. $2,500 down, terms on balance at current interest rate. Really—no hills to climb. Peter Smith 885-9463 evenings.

RURAL HOLDING - WEST SECHELT #2-961
Half an acre, regional water, hydro available, partly cleared, zoned rural holding. Only $5,500. Jack White 886-2935 evenings.

COMMERCIAL LOT - MADEIRA PARK #2-841
Owner wants to sell this good holding property. F.P. $9,000, try your offer for this good view lot overlooking Madeira Park. Pat Murphy 885-9487.

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

SANDY HOOK Quiet Country Living #2-933
Soundly constructed two bedroom cottage on nicely treed lot. Only short walk to sheltered sandy beach. Partial view from large roofed sundeck. Reasonably priced at only $20,000 including basic furnishings. C.R. GATHERCOLE 886-2785.

SELMA SEA VIEW #2-960
Short walk to beach access. Large lot, 103x135, is a corner with water & lighting available. F.P. $8,500. Bob Kent 885-9461 eves. BOB KENT 885-9461.

MADEIRA PARK LOTS #2-669
Only 1 lot left—nicely treed with water and hydro on road, close to the beach and fishing at Pender Harbour. Suitable for permanent or mobile home. F.P. $6,275, cash or terms. Don Hadden 885-9504 evenings or Peter Smith 885-9463 evenings.

3 BEDROOM HOME - DAVIS BAY #2-931
Three bedroom accommodation on large landscaped lot. Large living room. Close to school, store and safe beach. Must be seen. F. P. $25,000. Lee R. Brown 885-2437 evenings.

SELMA PARK #2-977
Older but solid two bedroom home, concrete foundations. Brick fireplace in living room with water view. Lot is wooded, size 100 by 200. Firm at $20,000. Look at lot value. Peter Smith, 885-9463 evenings.

2½ ACRES CLEAR AND LEVEL #2-839
On Hall Road, with regional water and hydro available, close to Roberts Creek store etc. Worth checking out for mobile home park. $18,000 F.P., terms considered. Jack White 886-2935 eves.

ACREAGE - WAKEFIELD #2-897
Five acres fully cleared and fenced. Acreage like this is hard to get. Full price $25,000. Pat Murphy 885-9487.

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

MADEIRA PARK — $38,000 #2-948
Excellent 2 bedrom home on full high basement. Only two years old. Fully insulated, economical hot water heat. Large sundecks front and rear. One block from deep moorage and good fishing, near stores, too. F.P. $38,000. C. R GATHERCOLE 886-2785.

SELMA WATERFRONT #2-405
Two bedroom electric heat cottage on 59' of seafront lease. Privacy porch. Protected waters. Full price $9,500. Bob Kent 885-9461 evenings.

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

.47 ACRE LOT - TUWANEK #2-968
Gentle slope, partially cleared lot. Two year-round streams. Some view of the ocean. $7,900. Lee R. Brown 885-2437 evenings.

WOODED ACRE - WILSON CREEK #2-981
You asked for small acreage — here it is and treed also. Hydro and phone, a well on property, 139½ ft. frontage. Zoning permits sheltered home or recreational commercial. Priced at $10,000 with terms, compare to standard lot prices. Peter Smith 885-9463 evenings.

LARGE HOME ON OVER AN ACRE OF VIEW PROPERTY #2-984
There's plenty of room in this NHA built house in West Sechelt, on a large lot (1 acre plus). Living room with fireplace, three good-sized bedrooms etc. on main floor, plus more bedrooms and bathroom on lower floor. $49,500 F.P. Jack White 886-2935 eves.

2 BEDROOM HOME - TUWANEK #2-929
This cosy country home with all city amenities, with some view of Porpoise Bay Inlet could be yours with $10,000 down to F.P. of $25,000. Pat Murphy 885-9487.

FUTURE WIDE VISTA - TUWANEK #2-967
Large lot with beautiful grove of evergreens and dogwoods. View of Sechelt Inlet, prospects of wider vista in future. Price only $5,500. Jack Warn 886-2681 evenings.

TUWANEK HOLIDAY RETREAT #2-973
A good lot for capital investment. Mobile homes permitted, water available. Full price $6,000. C.R. GATHERCOLE 886-2785.

ACREAGE - ROBERTS CREEK #2-971
Sort of remote now, but soon? 2 x 5 acre blocks. Excellent chance to build that dude ranch and use the "built-in" hydro right-of-way for a bridal path. $2,000 per acre. Check out with BOB KENT 885-2235 evenings.

½ ACRE - REDROOFFS #2-965
Beautifully treed lot in popular summer area. No hydro or water as yet. A good investment at F.P. of $5,000. Lee R. Brown 885-2437 eves.

CEDAR COTTAGE RETREAT - TUWANEK #2-958
Over 580 sq. ft. of lovely cedar scented cottage; boasts 2 bedrooms, good kitchen, plus extra "upper berth" bunks in living room for overflows. All equipment including range and fridge included. View of water, minutes walk to boat launch. Hydro and water. Price — ! ! ! $16,500 with $10,000 cash requested. Peter Smith 885-9463 evenings.

FRANCIS PENINSULA ROAD - 2 BEDROOM HOME #2-972
This lovely home is located on a park-like large lot with garage and a small workshop. One block away from gov't wharf in a well protected moorage area of Pender Harbour. Requires $10,000 down to F.P. of $32,000 balance at 9%. Pat Murphy 885-9487.

LIKE YOUR OWN PARK? ? #2-772
Year-round stream. Nearly ¾ acre of heavily treed property for that feeling of privacy and a small country retreat. You could cut a few trees for an ocean view, short distance to easy beach and boating access. F.P. $10,900. BOB KENT 885-9461 evenings.

INVESTMENT LOTS - ROBERTS CREEK #2-911/12
Two partially cleared lots on quiet street. Good drainage and gentle slope. Public access to beach. F.P. $6,975 each. Lee R. Brown 885-2437 evenings.

EWART McMYNN REALTY AND INSURANCE

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

GRANTHAMS — Revenue home, main suite 2 BR. Basement, 1 BR; cottage 1 BR. Good view property. Full price $30,000.

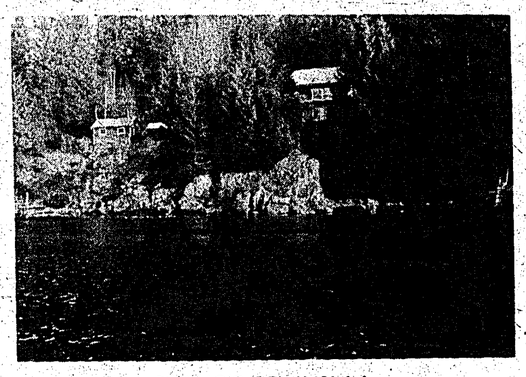
GIBSONS — Good building lot, wonderful view, all services. $8,500.

ROBERTS CREEK — Nicely treed acre, water, hydro available. $12,500.

ROBERTS CREEK — New home, 2 full floors of gracious living, large lot, good view. F.P. $37,000.

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

PENDER HARBOUR AND EGMONT



FRANCIS PENINSULA
Very attractive and private, approx. 150' waterfront on two lots consisting of:
(a) Approx. 125' waterfront lot with large 3 BR architect designed home on three levels—oil furnace, double plumbing, two fireplaces, very large and well designed kitchen, sundeck on two sides of living room, den or rec. room, two utility rooms and lots of extras. Studio with skylight on upper level. Green house, fishpond, landscaped grounds.
(b) Adjoining 55' waterfront lot with cabin and float.
These two properties are for sale jointly for $79,500.

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

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

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

MADEIRA 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.

PENDER HARBOUR
151' choice waterfront with dock and float. Garden Bay Estates. Very fine 3 BR home with double plumbing, fireplace, wall-to-wall shag carpeting, all colored appliances. Sundeck off two levels. Plus self-contained 1 BR suite in basement with all appliances, patio off suite. Separate garage and workshop. Sweeping view of harbor. $85,000. Could also be purchased fully furnished, including two boats.

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

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

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

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

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

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

EARL COVE
View Lot $6,000

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

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

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.

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

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

GARDEN BAY
6 BR home on 103 ft. waterfront lot, over one acre. Lots of floats. $44,500.
Adjoining lot with 206 ft. waterfront, over 2 acres and partially landscaped with rock walls. $35,000.
These two properties together would be an ideal site for marina development.

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

CALL OLLI OR JEAN SLADEY

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

FOR RENT (Continued)

$120 MONTH, Halfmoon Bay, furnished 2 bedroom waterfront cottage. Lease to June 15, references please. Phone (112) 433-3610. 3118-44

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom suite, stove and fridge, fantastic view. Hopkins Landing, available Sept. 15. Phone 886-7851. 2564-42

1 BEDROOM basement suite, all utilites included, private entrance. Phone 885-9044. 3140-42

WINTER accommodation, one or two bedroom units. One month rent deposit and references. Shilcomb Lookout Resort, Madeira Park. Phone 883-2407. 3138-44

WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED accommodation for retired couple, Oct. 15 to Jan. 1. Sechelt area. Would prefer Village. Ph. 883-9980. 2912-tfn

NOTICE to move. Large family need 4 or 5 bedrooms. Low rent. Phone 885-2362. 3108-44

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house for Oct. 1st. Ph. 886-2097. 3107-42

MATURE responsible girl would like a "simple" inexpensive cottage in Sechelt or vicinity for Oct. 1st. Call Dianne (112)-879-7984. 3102-42

URGENTLY needed, 1 or 2 bedroom house up to $110 per month. Woman and child. Phone 886-2879 or collect 876-2027 (Van.) Caroline. 2552-42

QUIET mature individual urgently requires inexpensive cabin from Oct. 15 through spring. Please contact Paul Bucholtz, General Delivery, Gibsons. 2559-42

Wanted To Rent (continued)

YOUNG working girl looking for a light housekeeping room or inexpensive suite. Ph. 886-7560 after 8 p.m. 2561-44

MATURE reliable woman requires accommodation for winter months in Gibsons. 886-7592. 2562-42

COVERED storage for 20' boat for winter. Phone 883-2462. 3122-42

SUITE or house needed by teacher in Roberts Creek area. Phone 886-7151. 2566-42

SINGLE man looking for room and board. OAP. Phone 885-9426. 3144-44

BOATS & ENGINES

12 TO 13 foot boats with motors, two 9½ H.P. Johnsons, one 6 H.P. Johnson, one 6 H.P. Chrysler. Call Tillicum Bay Marina 885-2100. 3123-42

WANTED "B" licenced troller 30', prefer diesel. Phone 883-9068, R. Yull, Egmont. 3128-42

Have Your Boat
Ready for Spring . . .
Preventative Maintenance
Winterizing and Boat Storage
Available:
TRAIL BAY SPORTS
UNLIMITED
- Johnson Dealer -
Sechelt 885-2512
9427-42

AUTOS, TRUCKS, Etc.

1964 VW Beetle, mags, good tires, rebuilt motor, new paint. Ph. 886-2631. 2565-42

1966 HALF ton Chev, $400. Phone 886-9802. 2560-42

AUTOS, TRUCKS (Cont.)

1972 DATSUN 240Z, excellent condition, 7,000 miles. Asking $4000. Call Clohom Falls, Radio phone John Chester or write Box 130, Sechelt. 3042-42

1964 RAMBLER, new transmission and clutch, in good running order. Offers. Phone Gail 886-2619. 3023-tfn

1968 FIAT hardtop sports model, stick shift, 46,000 mls. First $450 takes. Phone 885-9534. 3133-42

IMMACULATE 1972 Mustang 302 auto., blue with white interior, tape deck, $3000 firm. Phone 886-2717. 3141-42

LOCAL resident desires to purchase car or station wagon, condition vital, age secondary. Cash. Phone 885-2463. 3151-42

MOBILE HOMES

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

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

RENT TO OWN
Why not use your rent payments to own your own 2 or 3 bedroom home? No down payment necessary (O.A.C.)
FOR EXAMPLE:
New 12'x64' 3 BEDROOM
$8450 F.P.
REGAL MOBILE
HOMES LTD.
6655 Kingsway, South Burnaby
Phone 885-2246
Motor Dealer License No. 2240
9414-tfn

38'x8' MOBILE Home, fully furnished, $2000 or nearest offer. Phone 883-9977 or 883-2417. 3131-42

16-FOOT Aristocrat Hiline; overhead bunk, flush toilet, furnace, 3-way power broiler oven, ice box, excellent condition $1,300. Can be seen at Coho Marina, Madeira Park. Owner 224-7454, Vancouver. 3142-44

42'x8' MOBILE home, sun deck and skirted, furnished. Set up in mobile park by sea shore, $3500. Phone 886-9541 or 886-7023. 3137-44

MOBILE HOMES (Cont.)

F17 WINNEBAGO, lots of extras, $8000. Phone 886-7063. 3116-44

LIVESTOCK

½ QUARTER horse and ½ Apaloosa Sorrel gelding, six years old, sired by King Canuck, $300. Welsh cross Arab pinto gelding, 13 years old, gentle and spirited, exc. games horse, exper, rider $200. Ph. 886-2617. 2524-43

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

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

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

BIRMINGHAM Roller pigeons, sell or swap for laying hens. Leave phone number at Box 997, Sechelt. 2773-42

COMMERCIAL cassettes, rock music, $3 each. Leave phone at Box 997, Sechelt. 2774-42

5-YEAR-OLD pony for sale, offers. Phone 885-9948. 3135-44

5 YEAR old mare, $175. Phone 883-2341. 3111-43

LOST

ST. Bernard cross Missian. City license, answers to name of Lurch, also Irish setter, Williams Lake licence, answers to name of Rusty. Reward. Ph. 885-9446, 885-2804. 3095-42

PETS

FREE kittens, half Abyssinian. Phone 886-2617. 3033-42

FREE kittens. Phone 886-9191. 2547-43

COME & GET IT

FREE kittens. Good homes wanted for multi-colored kittens. Ph. 885-2445. 3057-42

FOR SALE

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. 2695-tfn

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

COAST Trading Co. Gift and Craft Shop, Roberts Creek, B.C. Pottery, clothing, jewellery, candles and leatherwork. 2765-44

HAMMOND organ, pre-set model A-100, full 5 octave double keyboard and 2 octave base pedals, firm cash price $2900. Phone 886-2563 or 886-7551. 3010-41

10' PLYWOOD trailer with bed, propane stove, table and storage space, $350. Ph. 886-2593. 3063-43

BOY'S 10-speed bike. Year old. Phone 885-9760. 3096-42

ALTO sax, complete with case, $165. Phone 885-9513. 3112-42

POWER saw Canadian 275 plus 30" bar, fair cond, $40. Phone 885-2385. 3109-42

1 NORTHILL Anchor 8R $50; 1 babbit anchor 56 lbs., $50; 1 8'x54" fibreglass dingy, $80; 1500 gallon steel tank, ¼" material, $200, good condition. Phone 883-2607. 3113-44

BEAUTFIUL old pump organ, $200. Call only between 1 and 5 p.m. Wed. at 886-7744. 2553-42

NEW Coleman space heater with drum and stand, $70. Phone evenings 885-2772. 3132-42

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

GRUNDIG AM-FM stereo with recording input and take-off, 4 built in speakers, Garand pick up, many good records (classics). By appointment phone 885-9897. 3117-42

ONE Burpee pressure cooker and canning machine plus 4 dozen cans and lids, $75; one RCA radio and stereo combination, $100; one all channel T.V. antenna, $10; one T.V. cabinet complete with doors, solid mahogany, $30. Phone 886-2323. 2554-42

SINGLE bed, spring filled mattress, $25. Phone evenings, 886-9952. 2557-43

FOR SALE (Continued)

NEAR completed custom-chopped motorcycle, mechanically A-1, must sell-offers? Beautiful harvest gold shag rug, 9'x12, $70. After 5 p.m., 1448 Gower Point Road, Gibsons. 2558-42

HAVE to sell! Moving into apartment. Inglis auto. washer; Electrolux mix master, suitable for big family or restaurant; chinese end table; altoman (Egypt) mixed cups, saucers and dishes, cultery; near new pocket books; electric heater new; 20' alum. extension ladder; 4 drawer dresser and night table. Phone 886-7351. 3120-42

9'x12' AXMINSTER blue rug, near new. Phone 885-2787. 3126-42

INGLIS Royal twin washer and spin dryer. Phone 885-9433. 3129-42

DINETTE suite, 2 pce. suite, and misc. household items. 1258 Dogwood Rd., Gibsons. Phone 886-2802. 2563-42

1½ YEAR old top quality dishwasher, hardwood top, coppertone, $275. Phone 885-2020. 2775-42

TENDERS

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

Invites tenders for:

Remove debris in a boom at Clowhom Falls dam site.

Reference No. CQ 8484
Closing Date: October 3, 1973

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 1056, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., until 11:00 A.M. local time, October 3, 1973.

Details may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, 10th floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., telephone 683-8711, Local 2577.

9434-pub. September 12, 1973.

WANTED TO BUY

SMALL reliable car in good condition, around $200. Chest of drawers. Phone 886-2121 before. 5 p.m. 2555-42

1 OR 2 bedroom house between Gibsons and Langdale. Write Box 3035, c/o Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt, B.C. 3035-42

SOUND 16' clinker, reliable 8-10 H.P. inboard, cabin or tarp, or similar boat. Ph. 886-2567. 2518-42

WANTED TO RENT (Cont.)

WATERFRONT lot preferably level or gentle slope, Redroofs to Roberts Creek area. Principles please phone 112-943-4454. 2525-43

LEGAL NOTICES

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES

WATER RESOURCES SERVICE

POLLUTION CONTROL BRANCH

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967

(EFFLUENT)

This application is to be filed with the Director, Pollution Control Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, Britsh Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 (3) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or, where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under section 13 (6), in the manner and time period as described above.

1. I, Delta Rock Ltd. of 801 Bank of Canada Building, 900 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge heat exchanger located at Jervis Inlet into the ground (gravel pit) and give notice of my application to all persons affected.
2. The land upon which the works are located is Special Use Permit No. 6598 - New Westminster District.
3. The discharge shall be located at approximately 200 feet north of Gravel Crushing Operation.
4. The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows:
   Average annual daily discharge (Based on operating period) 30,000 Imperial gallons.
   Maximum daily discharge 30,000 Imperial gallons.
   The operating period during which the effluent will be discharged is 10 hours/day, 7 days/week.
5. The characteristics of the effluent discharge shall be equivalent to or better than Identical to waters of Treat Creek except for 120° F temperature.
6. The type of treatment to be applied to the effluent before discharge is as follows: Disposed of in a gravel pit.
7. I, Eric Willmott, Deputy Secretary-Treasurer hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Regional District of Sunshine Coast, P.O. Box 800, Sechelt, B.C.

Deputy Secretary E. Willmott
Sunshine Coast Regional District.

8. This application, dated on the 17 day of August, 1973, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

Willis, Cunliffe, Tait and Company Ltd.
Consulting Engineers
G. B. Frame, P. Eng.

9431-pub. September 12, 1973.

USE TIMES ADBRIEFS
TO SELL, RENT, SWAP, BUY

LEGAL NOTICES (Cont.)

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES

WATER RESOURCES SERVICE

POLLUTION CONTROL BRANCH

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967

(EMISSONS)

This application is to be filed with the Director, Pollution Control Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 (3) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or, where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under section 13 (6), in the manner and time period as described above.

1. I, Delta Rock Ltd. of 801 Bank of Canada Building, 200 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge or emit contaminant(s) into the air from a gravel crushing plant located at Jervis Inlet and give notice of my application to all persons affected.
2. The land upon which the works are located is Special Use Permit No. 6598 - New Westminster District.
3. The discharge or emmisson shall be located at 160 feet due west of iron pin on SUP 6598 boundary and area.
4. The rate of dischargc is (dry basis):
   (a) Maximum 500 SCFM Duration 10 hrs/day; Frequency Continuous.
   (b) Average daily (based on normal daily operating The operating period during which contaminants will be discharged is 10 hrs./day, 7 days/week.
5. The characteristics of the contaminant(s) to be discharged are as follows:
   Inert gravel particles - less than 35 tons/sq. mile/month fallout from plant above background.
   Combustion Products - less than 0.100 gr/scf of particulates, less than 500 ppm SO2.
6. The type of treatment to be applied to the contaminant(s) is as follows:
   Dust controlled by water sprays on jaw crusher and No. 2 cone crusher.
   Combustion Products dispersed to atmosphere.
7. I, Eric Willmott Deputy Secretary-Treasurer hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Regional District of Sunshine Coast, P.O. Box 800, Sechelt, B.C.

Deputy - Secretary (E. Willmott)
Sunshine Coast Regional District

8. This application, dated on the 17 day of August, 1973 was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

Willis, Cunliffe, Tait and Company Ltd.
Consulting Engineers
G. B. Frame, P. Eng.

9432-pub. September 12, 1973.

(More Classified Ads Page 6)

GIVE YOUR LANDLORD WHAT HE DESERVES
30 Days Notice
STOP PAYING RENT!
It Is Money Poorly Spent
FOR JUST $100 OF YOUR OWN
YOU CAN BUY A NEW MOBILE HOME
Call Us Collect For A Free Credit Check
112-438-2421
COSMOPOLITAN HOMES LTD.
5912 Kingsway, BURNABY ,B.C.
Dealer Lic. No. D121

MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Suncoast ESTATES LTD.
REAL ESTATE

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

GIBSONS

GIBSONS VILLAGE
Near new 3 BR house with revenue suite in basement. Large landscaped lot (75x200). The home is a panabode with all wall-to-wall carpets throughout, fireplace, sundeck and double carport. F.P. $43,900. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

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

SELMA PARK

4 BEDROOM VIEW HOME
Wall-to-wall carpets throughout. Two sets of bathroom plumbing plus full basement. Corner lot. Sundeck. F.P. $37,900. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

REDROOFFS ROAD AND AREA

RECREATION LOT
REDROOFFS ROAD - Treed, with approx. 80 ft. frontage by 274 ft. deep. Paved road. Secluded area. F.P. $6,250. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

WATERFRONT LOT
HALFMOON BAY - Approx. 150 ft. of frontage by 200 ft. deep. Many trees, easy access to beach, walking access to the lot. Full price $19,000. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

SECHELT AND AREA

CHOICE OF TWO VIEW LOTS
Both serviced and ready to build on . . . one with view of Georgia Strait and Vancouver Island and nicely treed for privacy . . one with view of Porpoise Bay, some nice cedar trees on lot. F.P. $7,350 each. Call Dave Roberts.

200' BEACH FRONT ACREAGE
Located at Reception Point just 6 miles from Sechelt on paved road. Excellent investment or estate property. Can be sold in two parcels. Just $37,000. Call Dave Roberts.

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

TRAILER LOT
75x150 ft. Shade, trees, power & water. Paved road. F.P. $8,750. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

SECHELT VILLAGE
3 bedroom house with den, half basement, two fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpet in large living room, located on large corner lot in central location. Utility room and double carport. F.P. $41,500. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

WEST SECHELT SEA VIEW
1100 sq. ft., full basement, wall-to-wall, fireplace, carport, basement. R1 for extra rooms and plumbing. Large ravine lot, close to beach. F.P. $36,250. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

WEST SECHELT VIEW
90x250 view lot with all services available. Short walk to good beach and within walking distance to the village. Well treed. Full price $8,800. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

PENDER HARBOUR

800' WATERFRONT ACREAGE
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On Vancouver Island . . .

Gibsons scouts tackle Coast Lifesaving Trail

by Maxwell Hammersmyth

GIBSONS—In sharp contrast to the organized week-long U.S. camp enjoyed earlier by the younger members of 1st Gibsons troop, a small group of its senior scouts last week departed for the West Coast Lifesaving Trail—a 44-mile ordeal against a barrier of natural superlatives stretched along Vancouver Island's Pacific Rim between Port Renfrew and Bamfield.

Like the legendary Scot before them—David Logan, for 25 years maintainer of the telegraph line for which the trail was built (its 44 miles of wire hanging limp from rotting poles to this day), was known to head barefoot into this dense and treacherous terrain for weeks at a time armed only with two loaves of bread and a pair of pliers—the Gibsons scouts, shunning packsack and hiking boots, donned moccasins and what camp gear could be slung from a belt (including the 10-foot long hiking chart specially printed), stuffed dried food into their pockets and set out to challenge one of the greatest hiking trails in North America, and Canada's toughest.

Ten a.m. Thursday, at a dollar-a-head, the group was ferried across the mouth of the Gordon River by Chief Charlie Jones, to the fishing boundary marker that signals the start of a gruelling but fantastic journey, the first 13 miles of which, the map warned, would be the roughest of all. 'Dangerously slippery here'; 'Steep gravel slope—beware of landslides'; 'Dangerous log crossing'; 'Difficult descent to shelf'; 'Sandstone shelf impassable except at low tide'; 'Waterfall—passable only in dry weather and calm seas' read the chart's footnotes.

Then, at the intersection of the trail to Thrasher Cove—an emergency boat pick-up point only three miles from the main trail's start—same wag had scrawled "Turn back, you fools", for despite the beauty, the everchanging terrain and the the majesty of the 200 foot sheer cliffs, the trail's heritage belongs to man's perennial battle with the elements that has christened this shoreline the Pacific graveyard. Sixty ships have been wrecked on its craggy coast since near the close of last century, but it was the public outcry resulting from the sinking of the U.S. steamer Valencia in 1906 with the loss of 126 lives that prompted construction of the trail.

Encountering a series of 100 foot deep ravines, three swamps and an extensive blow down area right in the trail's path, the scout covered only eight miles on the first day, but in terrain where four miles a day is considered good progress.

They had already passed a party of 15 coming down from the Bamfield end, members of a San Jose, California hiking club. They were in their eighth day. The following morning the Gibsons group crossed over the last five miles of this most hazardous section of the trail, then descended to the beach. By late afternoon Carmanah Point lighthouse had been passed, the keeper having informed them 1200 hikerss had been reported on the trail so far this year. While further on they met with the keeper's assistant collecting samples from the agate beach just north of the light.

Then they passed Indian Head rock and on to Clo-oose, an isolated fishing village at the bridged mouth of the Cheewhat River that marks the Trail's midway point. Clo-oose is said to have sent more men per capita into World War I than any other place in Canada. Today it is virtually a ghost town, although a seemingly happy one, for when the scouts passed through, the fishermen were grouped around a fire on the bluff singing "Mule Train".

But Whyac, two miles further, where the hikers were stopped dead by the raging waters of the Nitinat River, tells another story. A tale that begins in the Provincial Museum, Victoria, which the scouts visited on their way to Port Renfrew. In this building (no entry charges) housing collections representing the natural and human histories of British Columbia, can be seen the fabulous 60 foot carving of Indians harpooning a whale from their canoe.

These were the Nitinat Indians, most highly respected of all Nootkan tribes as the whale killers of the Pacific Northwest. Parts of their native village stockade in Whyac, built to defend themselves against fierce Haida slave-hunting attacks, can still be seen. But the mighty whale killers, who once daily braved the relentless Pacific onslaught in search of the 100-ton mammals, were defenseless against the Caucasian ways that have decimated their numbers and corroded their heritage.

The village, with its half dozen buildings, was deserted when the Gibsons group arrived. Washing hung on the lines, three dogs fought over a piece of smoked salmon, shutters banged ominously in the wind, but all night long the village stood empty of any human presence.

This situation caused many doubts to rise, but at 10 the following morning an outboard driven canoe came down the river, passed, then returned in response to much waving and shouting. "A dollar a head" said one of the Indians, a fair price considering the river's violent torrents.

On then to the Hole-in-the-Wall, a phenomenal natural engraving where Pacific storms had etched smooth a 40 foot diameter tunnel clean through Tsuquadra Point headland. Two miles further is one of the most beautiful waterfalls in B.C. where the Tsusiat River, 200 foot across, cascades over sheer cliffs to the beach 80 feet below. Then the scouts passed groups of giant caves bored into the sandstone cliffs by endless pounding surfs many years before. One such cave had been used as a burial ground by the Nitinat when smallpox wiped out an entire tribe. Another had seen a lifeboat carrying shipwrecked survivors driven by the storm into its gaping maw where the high tide trapped them. When the boat was found six months later, its hulk carried eight skeletons.

Saturday noon, with only 13 miles to go, the scout group waded across the Klanawa River, held noses as it passed an ill-fated 60-foot whale beached at high tide. Then, at one hour intervals they waded the Darling and Michigan creeks, little known to them at the time, that the body of a London, Ontario hiker had been found at one of the trail's creek mouths that same day. The route climbs vertically to a succession of dilapidated bridges, of which 21, plus 60 culverts, had been built along one 23-mile stretch.

On most, the tread boards are missing, broken, or paper thin. The beams themselves creaking and swaying high above the deep ravines. The two or three suspension bridges are rickety and without guard rails, so that many hikers, though not 1st Gibsons, are forced to swallow their pride and crawl across.

Then, nearing Pachena Point lighthouse, the trail drops down again to the shore, in an area popular as a university field site and known as Botannical Beach. Here the scouts passed a small tent town of students engaged in studying the endless display of sea life along its shallow ledges. To the scouts it seemed lighthouse keepers were always picking something. At Carmanah it was agate pebbles, when they passed Pachena the keeper was out picking salal berries for jelly.

Six p.m. on the third day and only five miles to go as the trail courses alongside Pachena Bay. At 8 p.m., two hours under 2½ days, Gibsons scouts entered Anacala Park marking the northern end of the great lifesaving trail.

In Phoenix, Arizona, a baby-sitter is being sought for taking seven frost-covered hundred-dollar bills from the freezer compartment of a client's refrigerator.

CARL BOBARDT
...new manager

Carl Bobardt named cable vision manager

SECHELT—New manager of Coast Cable Vision is Carl Bobardt, a 12 year veteran of Northwest Communications and associated cable TV companies.

He replaces John Thomas, who has been promoted to the post of assistant general manager of both Coast Cable Vison and Delta Cable Vision.

Bobardt, his wife Judy and two of their four children will reside in Davis Bay whe. their home is completed.

Said a company spokesman: "Mr. Bobardt, with the able assistance of the company's technician, Gerry Wood and secretary Ethel Jure, will endeavor to continue to provide the best possible cable television service to the communities of Sechelt and Gibsons."

Thomas, who was responsible for the planning and development of both the Gibsons and Sechelt cable vision systems, was a director of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce for two years and an executive member of the Sechelt Peninsula Rod and Gun Club.

He and his wife will be moving to Delta.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

WELCOME Beach Community Association recently sent in a report to the federal government on its New Horizons project advising that in a short four months of summer weather, it had completed the installation of the furnace at Welcome Beach Hall which was the major part of the project.

As a result of the report, the Association has now received from the New Horizons office the balance of its grant, namely $1,950. Part of this money will be used to pay for the second set of carpet bowling equipment which is in order for delivery this fall.

Carpet bowling sessions will be changed to Tuesdays this year, starting Oct. 18 at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moore are rejoicing in the safe arrival of their first grandchild, Robert William Scales, born to their daughter, Shelley and her husband Bob Scales on Sept. 6.

Labor Day weekend as usual brought a sudden quiet to the Halfmoon Bay area. With most of the summer visitors departed and the children back at school the area settled down to its normal winter quiet, though a few of the hardier residents still take their daily swim and fishermen are still hoping for that run of luck that has eluded most of them all summer.

Two of the Bay's children who will have interesting things to tell their friends about their holidays are Freddy and Tina Hansen who accompanied their parents, Wilf and Ann Hansen, back to their homeland. They flew to Denmark by way of Gaspe and the Atlantic route, returning by the polar route. They shared their time between their father's parents' home at Rends in South Jutland and the farm of their mother's parents, where Freddy was intrigued with the big farm equipment and Tina was fascinated by the many animals. Although the children left Denmark four years ago Freddy was 6 and Tina 3, they were talking some Danish within a week of their arrival.

Pat Davie is back at school in Grade 12 after a most satisfying and rewarding holiday. He worked on a troller, fishing off the west coast of Vancouver Island. At the end of the holidays, he had a spare week which he spent visiting relatives in Shuswap.

Kathy Davie who, at 18, has seen more Canada than most of us are ever likely to see, spent her vacation hitchhiking to Eastern Canada and back. She is now planning to get a job in Vancouver. Louise Rutherford will also be moving to Vancouver to take a secretarial course at Pitman's College. Deirdre Murphy will take a year off to visit relatives in Auckland, N.Z. Johannesburg, Dublin and Liverpool before settling down to serious work at UBC, where she plans to take physiotherapy. It is interesting to hear that her cousins in Auckland and Johannesburg are making similar plans and while Deirdre is visiting their parents, her cousins will include in their year of travel a visit to their aunt, Pathy Murphy in Halfmoon Bay and their grandfafther, Stephen Keyes in Dublin.

Bobby Nygard has left this week for Squamish where he will be a boarder at St. David's School. Ernie Kingston spent a week of his holiday visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kingston at Campbell River. What made the trip most exciting for him was that he was offered a ride in Gene Hogan's private two-seater plane which gave Ernie his first flight. He visited other relatives in the Campbell River area and returned home by the Nanaimo ferry.

The summer has brought about a few other changes around the Bay including the departure of the Don Henderson family who have sold their property and are building a new home at Davis Bay. The new owner of the Henderson property are Sylvia and Slim Richardson. George Olsen, who has been a resident of Halfmoon Bay for about 14 years, has sold his home. George, who will be celebrating his 90th birthday on Sept. 24, is staying for the time being at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bill Laking at Gibsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holgate were in Vancouver on Sept. 1 to attend the wedding of Mrs. Holgate's grandson, Gary Bath, to Patti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowland of North Vancouver. The marriage took place at St. Mary's Parish Church on Joyce Road.

It was an interesting and picturesque ceremony in a color scheme of blue and white. The bride was dressed in a floor length white gown with a matching hooded cape and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and mums. The three bridesmaids wore floor length dresses of sheer blue. The groom wore white pants, a blue checkered shirt and a long blue jacket.

At the end of the ceremony, the bride, followed by her attendants, went one way and the groom with his attendants went the other way, with the two processions meeting at a long table on a platform behind the altar, where, in view of the guests, they signed the register, after which they returned to the aisle still in two separate processions, to stand at the head of the aisle and greet their 100 guests as they left the church.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Best man at the wedding was Robin Laird, grandson of Mrs. Eva Lyons of Redrooffs. Gary Bath is also a grandson of Mrs. Louise Bath who was able to be present although she had suffered a fall. She and Bob Cormack who accompanied her, are both former residents of Welcome Beach. Gary and his bride will live in Calgary where Gary is manager of an automobile supply store.

Howe Soundings

— by Margaret Jones

GIBSONS—The fire that burned down Elphinstone High School in Gibsons, has brought on the birth of an unplanned baby to the Sunshine Coast. The event has caused a great deal of consternation, as such babies usually do. The question that is being asked is: 'Who will hold the baby?. Where will the stranger lay its head?' The name of the baby is, of course, a New High School .

Those closest to it are anxious to do what's best in an awkward situation, and to avoid mistakes—like throwing out the baby with the bath-water. Very little has been heard from us, the public. We know that the lusty infant is having the immediate care that it needs, but there is much confusion about a permanent home. If the bundle of joy is to live up to its name, it must have more room. Well-meaning friends crowd around the cradle, all giving different advice. We all want to give the baby a good start in life, and perhaps we are in danger of spoiling it. There are no handy pocket-books of advice to guide us in a case like this. Bringing up this baby will test our wisdom and strength. We must stand back for a moment and think about what the basic issues are.

BIG SCHOOLS OR LITTLE SCHOOLS?

The advantages of big schools are obvious—more equipment, more courses, greater specialization. These must be weighed in the balance against the more personal atmosphere of a smaller school; the closer relationship between student and teacher; students who are closer to home and spend less time on busses.

The whole subject of large consolidated schools is being questioned, not only in B.C., but throughout all the provinces. The Hon. Mrs. Eileen Dailly,, B.C. minister of education, in her speech at the B.C. School Trustees Convention this year, referred to a meeting with other ministers from all across Canada. Amongst other things, she said: "It was interesting to know that, right across the country, the ministers have been faced with the same problems. You know, perhaps the whole idea of the large consolidated school has not been the panacea we thought it would be."

Later in her speech, she mentioned that the whole area of transportation is going to be reviewed by the government, because it is a very urgent problem, becoming increasingly so every day.

Students who live in one community and attend school in another, feel that they don't belong there, and are apt to be on the defensive. (Parents with one ear to the ground must have noticed these undercurrents). In short,, high schools are needed wherever there are enough students to make it workable. They feel more at home if they can go to school and do their shopping in the same place. Young people are fiercely loyal to everything that is 'theirs'; 'their school' is no exception.

There are other draw-backs to being a commuting student. Those who want to take part in after-school activities have to rely on parents or friends who are willing (and free) to drive them. Some of them might want to stay behind and talk to a teacher; the need for a little individual attention lingers on longer in some children than in others.

These are some of the reasons why we feel that transporting students should be avoided wherever possible.

IN TOWN OR COUNTRY?

a) Since secondary schools came into existence, they have been built in town, for the simple reason that more people live there. It was, and is, cheaper and handier that way. Many people who love the country, choose to live in town, although it costs more, because of the convenience of being close to everything, including schools.

b) It is more economical to connect a new building to existing sanitary systems than to instal essential services elsewhere.

c) Do the country-people want to have their peace and quiet disturbed?

FUTURE EDUCATION
In the Schools or Community?

Both. The latest topic in the world of education is the community school, which means roughly, getting the students out of the school buildings, and getting the public in. Though it may sound like a mass caribou migration,, it is basically quite a good idea. High schools have buildings and resources that the people of the community can use, and vice versa. The system would work through joint planning by school board, municipalities and regional district. The building, operation and use of the various facilities would be shared, thereby increasing efficiency and reducing costs. The concept is based on sharing, which, as we all know, is impossible without togetherness. 'Getting it all together' is the name of the game.

The ideal of all members of a society being able to avail themselves of every opportunity for learning and recreation is indeed a democratic one: education of the people, for the people, by the people.

These, then, are some of the guiding principles as we see them. It is said that 'the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world.' Whose hand will rock this particular cradle?

Senior citizen Assn. notes

— by Robert Foxall

MEETING at Green Court on Sept. 4, under the chairmanship of vice-president Hugh Duff, the executive of Branch 69 of the Senior Citizens Association laid plans for a busy season when activities resume Sept. 20 in the Old Legion Hall.

Committee chairman reported on what activities had taken place during the summer. The executive will recommend to the general meeting that steps be taken to resume the campaign to have ferry facilities improved particularly the provision of toilet facilities on the car deck.

In view of many reported new methods we cannot conceive that ferry personnel do not have the ability to solve the problem of these facilities or the installation of an elevator or escalator.

Several problems regarding pensions and welfare were referred to seniors' councillor Emery Scott for his action when he attends a councillors meeting at Victoria shortly. Adele de Lange reported on regional council and advised of a meeting which took place at Powell River, Sept. 11.

Miss de Lange also advised that Silver Harbour, North Vancouver was now opened and extended a welcome to all seniors visiting that area.

Monthly activities will resume with a regular meeting on Sept. 20. A good turn-out is requested because there is a lot of planning to be done in preparation for the annual fall fair and tea. There will also be a number of new members to welcome to the association and to the area.

Often youngsters require a brush-up course when they return after the summer vacation. Not so about 40 members of the "Swinging Seniors" group of the Sechelt Senior Citizens Association who met again at the Old Legion Hall on Sept. 5 after a summer recess.

Emery Scott had taken advantage of the recess to bring his tapes up-to-date so that there would be no interruption in the music. Spanish waltz, French minuet, fox trots, one-steps and waltz were all enjoyed but because of the temperature there was tacit agreement to leave the polkas and square dances until the Sept. 12 dance. It was felt that there will be a greater turn-out next time as more people will have returned from their "back-home" visits. The enthusiasm shown thus early in the season augers well for a fun-filled fall and winter. After the dancing refreshments were served by the social committee.

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9428-pub. September 12, 1973.

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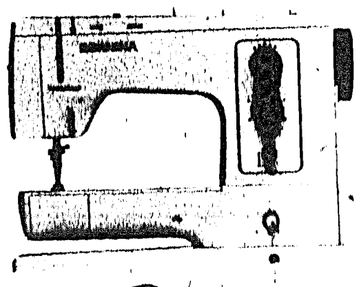

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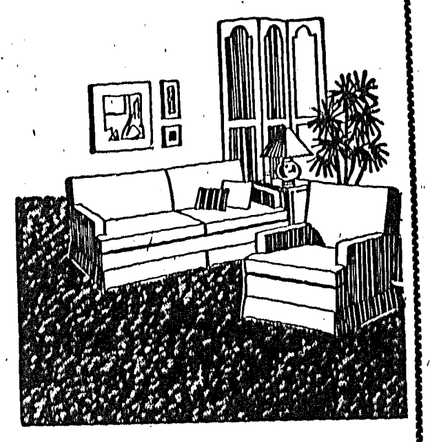

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Tagged heads studied . . .

Chinook, coho salmon from U.S. and Capilano hatcheries

THERE were 103 tagged chinook and coho heads recovered in July but no local fishermen won the $100 draw for turning in the heads, according to the federal fisheries service, Vancouver.

Winners of the June-July $100 were both from Vancouver Island.

Virtually all hatchery salmon caught on Vancouver Island north of Parksville were from Big Qualicum Hatchery. South of Parksville, the salmon were all from Washington state hatcheries. The U.S. hatchery fish moved as far up the mainland coast as Jervis Inlet, where they mixed with Capilano Hatchery stock. The Capilano salmon were taken between Sechelt and Jervis Inlet.

Two-year old chinook travelled north in July. Big Qualicum chinook, which had moved as far up-island as Shelter Point in June, were taken in large numbers at Campbell River and as far north as Phillips Arm in Johnstone Strait.

Fisheries branch reminds fishermen that any coho or chinook caught in Georgia Strait and missing the adipose fin (the small fleshy fin on the back near the tail) may be eligible for a reward.

Turn in the head of the salmon at a depot. If the head is found to contain as microscopically small wire tag, fisheries will send a $3 reward and will enter the fisherman's name in a $100 bonus draw which will be awarded at the end of each of the following periods: August-September, October-November; December-January and February-March.

Georgia Strait is defined as the waters of east of Sheringham Point and south of Hardwicke Island.

Local depots are as follows:
—Gibsons Esso Marine;
—Trail Bay Sports Unlimited (Sechelt)
—Tillicum Bay Marina (Porpoise Bay)
—Buccaneer Marina (Secret Cove)
—Cedar Grove Marina (Bargain Bay)
—Pender Harbour Resort (Madeira Park)
—Garden Bay Shell (Harbour Marina);
—Irvines Landing Marina and Cafe;
—Egmont Marina and Resort;
—Jervis View Marina (Egmont).

July was a good month for tagged salmon head recoveries. Fishermen in Georgia Strait turned in 149 heads. Of 112 chinook heads, all but 20 carried nosetags, whereas tags were found in only 11 of the 37 coho heads. The problem last month, with many of the chinook heads having no nosetags, has sorted itself out. Because of the large number of chinook tags recovered this month (82), it can be seen clearly where the hatchery chinook are distributed in July.

Of the 35 Canadian hatchery chinook turned in during July, only two were caught to the south of their hatcheries. The majority had moved slowly northward along the coast on which they were released.

In June, Big Qualicum two-year old Chinook (released in 1972) had been caught only as far up the island as Shelter Point (10 miles south of Campbell River). By July, several were boated at Campbell River, with a few being caught as far north as Phillips Arm in Johnstone Strait. Capilano Hatchery two year olds were most common in July, along the Sechelt Peninsula and in Jervis Inlet, that is, between 40 and 60 miles north of the hatchery.

The 54 U.S. hatchery chinook, including six three-year-olds, were all taken in the southern and central parts of Georgia Strait. They appeared heavily in Saanich Inlet and at Yellow Point (near Ladysmith), and in good numbers as far up-island as Northwest Bay (south of Parksville). Parksville was the dividing line in July between U.S. and Big Qualicum chinook. On the mainland side, U.S. fish were caught as far north as Jervis Inlet, and are mixed with the Capilano Hatchery chinook between Jervis Inlet and Sechelt.

A notable development is the apparent success of Big Qualicum River natural stock chinook. Big Qualicum hatchery tagged nine times more of its 1971 brood year hatchery chinook (now two-year-olds) than of the 1971 wild chinook from the river. However, nine of the wild fish have been caught since May and 33 of the hatchery fish. Thus, though the wild fish make up only 1/10 of tagged chinook (Big Qualicum, 1971), they make up ¼ of the chinook recovered. The recoveries so far are too few to be meaningful, but as more results come in it will be interesting to watch the relative success of wild and hatchery chinook from Big Qualicum.

SUPER-SMOLTS

Another group of fish to watch are the Puntledge River "super-smolts." These are a small group of chinook experimentally held in fresh water for an extra year. Only 5,070 "super-smolts" were tagged and released this year. One was caught in July near Comox.

A few tagged coho are beginning to show up. In July, fishermen turned in 11 tagged coho, six of which were maturing three-year-olds returning to Big Qualicum Hatchery. Of the six, four were caught near Campbell River and two near the Big Qualicum River. As the two-year-olds (released in 1973) reach the sportfishing size limit in August and September, fisheries expect to learn something about their migration patterns.

A fisheries spokesman said: "The hatchery evaluation program is finally starting to get a lot of tagged heads back from fishermen. "We can begin to say where hatchery fish travel. However, we are still short on some very important information:

"How many hatchery fish are being caught in each area, compared to the catch of non-hatchery fish?

"Only when we have plentiful information on the ratio of hatchery and non-hatchery salmon in each area can we tell how well the hatcheries are performing. This ratio will let us say how much effect each hatchery has on the salmon fishing in Georgia Strait, and whether or not each is fulfilling its purpose."

In finding this hatchery to non-hatchery ratio, fishery officers and Norpac Fisheries Ltd. are contributing a great deal of information. To get enough data to be certain of the facts, though, officers are asking the fishermen in sport fishing associations to keep records of their catches of coho and chinook.

"Recently letters went out to all sport fishing groups. The letter asked for assistance in collecting the hatchery to non-hatchery ratio in each area. The first response has just come in from the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club. We hope many other sport fishing groups will participate."

To show Sept. 26 . . .

Mrs. Miniver to kick off Kwahtahmoss film series

by Allan Crane

IN THE first of four concurrent series, the opening feature is William Wilder's award winning Mrs. Miniver at the Twilight Theatre on Wednesday, Sept. 26. It is hoped later in this series to show Grand Hotel, The Caine Mutiny and a variety of other features, mostly of Hollywood origin.

In the meantime, a Famous Directors series will commence on the following Wednesday with Antonioni's L'Avventura. It is hoped later in this series to show Fellini's Satyricon and Roma and possibly a repeat of the well received Juliet of the Spirits. On the following Wednesday, the Canadian series will open with the French Canadian film The True Nature of Bernadette (Canada's most widely known feature in Europe) with Ted Kotcheff's Outback to come four weeks later. On October 17, the fourth series, International Comedy, opens with Jacques Tati's Traffic. Later program in this series will include The Secret Life of Walter Mitty, Peter Cook and Dudley Moore's Bedazzled and, if there is sufficient interest, Charlie Chaplin's Circus which was screened previously in the Film Societyt's economically unsuccessful Sunday afternoon series as well as having played in the Twilight heaatre's regular program three years ago.

After having remained at the same level for over two years, cinema admission charges have had to be increased from $1.50 to $1.75 to meet increased freight charges, film rentals and other expenses. Hence the Film Society will be also charged $1.75 for members. The average rental which the Film Society will be paying including freight will be up over 33⅓ per cent, so it has become necessary to increase membership dues to $3. The rate for senior citizens will remain at $1. Membership cards may be obtained by remitting the fees to the Kwahtahmoss Film Society, General Delivery, Gibsons.

During the 1972-1973 series, the Kwahtahmoss Film Society screened 26 features. It is hoped, possibly aided by the establishment of a branch of National Film Theatre on the Sunshine Coast, to show considerably more than that during the 1973-1974 series. A series of silent features such as are currently playing at the City Nights in Vancouver on Saturday afternoons would be a possibility. Further enquiries may be made by contacting Allan Crane at 886-7156.

Gibsons breeders take quarter horse honors

TWO Gibsons horse breeders figured strongly in the quarter horse classes at the PNE horse show Sept. 1 and 2.

Sharon Marsh took a first for her entry, Quin Toro Bars, in the quarter horse colt, weaning category.

Reserve championship for junior horse, four years and under in the quarter horse English pleasure class went to Trish Cramer's entry, Blackburn Three Bars. Heather Innes was the rider.

Fourth place honors in the weaning quarter horse filly class went to Pollyana Gold, again entered by Trish Cramer.

Sharon Marsh's contender Mac's Lynn was awarded a sixth in the quarter horse brood mare judging. Bruce Cramer was the handler.

Blackburn Three Bars scored another sixth for the Peninsula in the quarter horse stallion, four years and over class. Trish Cramer was the breeder and Bruce Cramer the handler.

Woodcarvings by Ernie Burnett

BOWLS — TRAYS — MASKS
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PICTURES & MURALS

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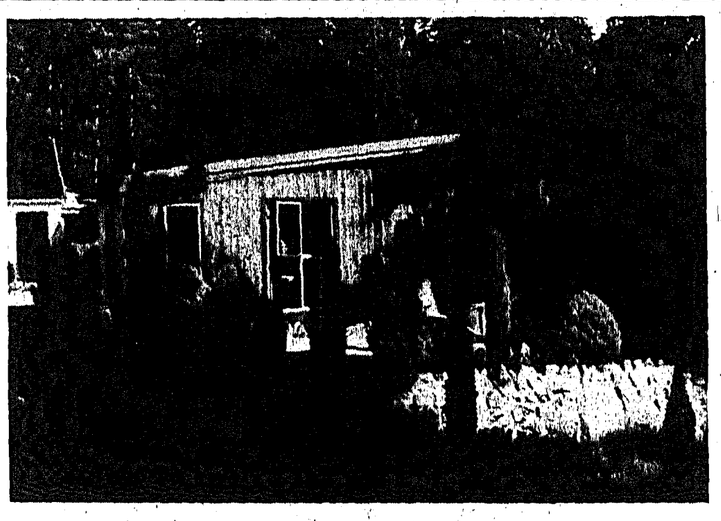

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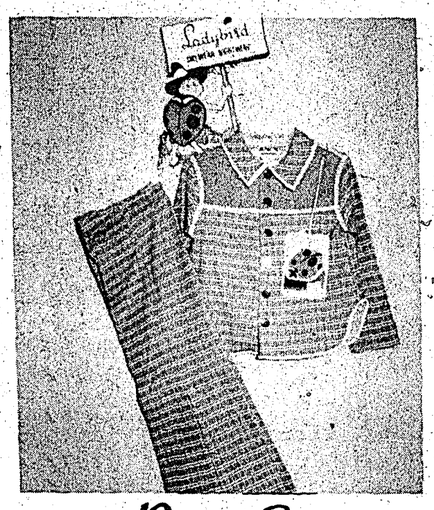

Pant Set
For the Young Man or Little Miss, 55% Nylon, 45% Acrylic, 12 months to 3X, in burnt orange, navy and brown.

Boys' T-Shirts
50% Cotton, 50% Polyester, sizes 2 to 6X.

Misses Dresses
100% Polyester, asst. colors, sizes 12 to 3X.

Ladybird Overalls
For play or dress, snap legs, patch pockets, 12 months to 3X, 55% Nylon, 45% Acrylic, burnt orange, navy and brown.

2 Smart Numbers
On the right, a 100% Polyester Blouse, 12 months to 6X, assorted colors. On the left, a Jumper Blouse set, 100% Nylon Plaid, Blouse 100% Polyester, sizes 12 mo. to 6X.

Jumper Blouse Set
Sizes 12 mo. to 3X. Jumper 100% Nylon Plaid, Blouse 100% Polyester.

Misses T-Shirts
100% Nylon, sizes 2 to 14.

Kiddies T-Shirts
50% Nylon, 50% Polyester, sizes 12 mo. to 3 X.

Ladybird Pyjamas
100% Nylon, printed, sizes 4 to 6X.

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MORE ABOUT...

• Sunshine Coastings

—from page 1

grandfather is **Peter Ozeroff** of **Saskatoon** who is believed to be about 98 or 99. Mrs. Baxter says that he has lost his birth certificate and they are not certain of his age.

If that isn't some kind of a record, for living generations I don't know what is.

Look for the **regional district** to name **Eric Willmott** as secretary-treasurer to replace retiring **Charles F. Gooding**. The board met Sept. 6 to study the problem and will name **Willmott** as secretary-treasurer on a probationary basis. The call will go out for an assistant to Willmott.

Willmott, who last worked in the **Northwest Territories**, has had experience in other B.C. municipalities, notably **Haney and Nelson**.

• • •

Bee of Emm banker Bob Scales' wife **Shelly** has given birth to a baby boy . . . that could be known as adding a debit to their credit . . . or it could be known as tipping the Scales.

• • •

With the hunting season now underway, we thought you might be interested in an amusing little item from **Winchester-Western** magazine.

It goes to prove that some men are literally born to a profession.

According to hunting expert **John Madson**: "Some of my old friends in fish and game work have included: **Joe Herring, Johnny Fish, Les Pike, Herb Eels, Harvey Duck, Jim Crowe** and **Fred Bear.**

"One of the wildlife commissioners in North Carolina is **Dr. Lathan Moose.** The head of the Arkansas Forestry Commission is **W. F. Fox,** and **Dennis Eagle** works for him.

"Couple of years ago, **Junior Beaver** worked for the Illinois Wildlife Federation and my cohort, **Ed Kozicky** has the initials E.L.K."

B.C. Fish and Wildlife branch used to have a fish biologist by the name of **Sparrow.** At least they did when I was working for the **Nelson Daily News** in the early '60s.

• • •

Times staffer **Al Rogers** tells me that between the towns of **Poole** and **Puddleton** in southern England runs the **Piddle River.** For what that's worth.

• • •

When the red flashers on school buses are operating, motorists must stop.

Jim Ironside, school bus driver, said that on the first day of school no fewer than three cars passed his bus while the red lights were flashing.

He says it happens every day and he would like to remind drivers that if they are convicted of passing a school bus while the flashers are going they can get three points on their driver's licence. That means going either way. If you see the bus stopped and red lights alternately flashing, you must stop at least 300 feet from the bus whether you are going the same direction as the bus or the opposite.

"It's not so bad with big kids," says **Jim,** "but the little ones run out from any direction and they could easily be hit."

When the flashers are operating it means that the buses are loading or unloading.

Talk about split shifts for students and teachers—it's pretty tough on bus drivers, too.

Jim says he starts at 6:40 a.m. with his first load and it's nearly 7 p.m. by the time he is back home from his last load.

Incidentally, (that word is inserted for the sole benefit of **Peter Trappitt** to prove that I really do know how to spell it) people receiving **The Sun** should be patient if their carrier is on the afternoon shift at the high school. School is out at 5:30 and by the time the carrier is home it's 6 p.m. and then he immediately goes on his route. He isn't home again until after 7 p.m. when he can finally eat his dinner and if he has homework that pretty well shoots the evening.

Our own carrier, **Bill,** has that problem and when he tried to quit the route, the **Sun** distict manager urged him to continue because he can't find replacements.

Nobody wants to deliver papers at that horrible hour especially as winter comes on and it gets dark early.

• • •

Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department has a nice fund started towards the purchase of an inhalator truck or rescue truck, thanks to **Sheila Danroth.**

Residents of **Roberts Creek** held a bing in memory of **Albert Danroth** who died a few weeks ago. Mrs. Danroth appreciated the offer but turned it over to the firemen. It was **$246** and, hopefully, others will contribute to the fund, known as the **Albert Danroth Memorial Fund,** so that the firemen can purchase a rescue vehicle—perhaps a station wagon that can double as an ambulance.

If you want to make a donation to the fund, contact **Chief Glen Kraus** or **Jim Ironside.**

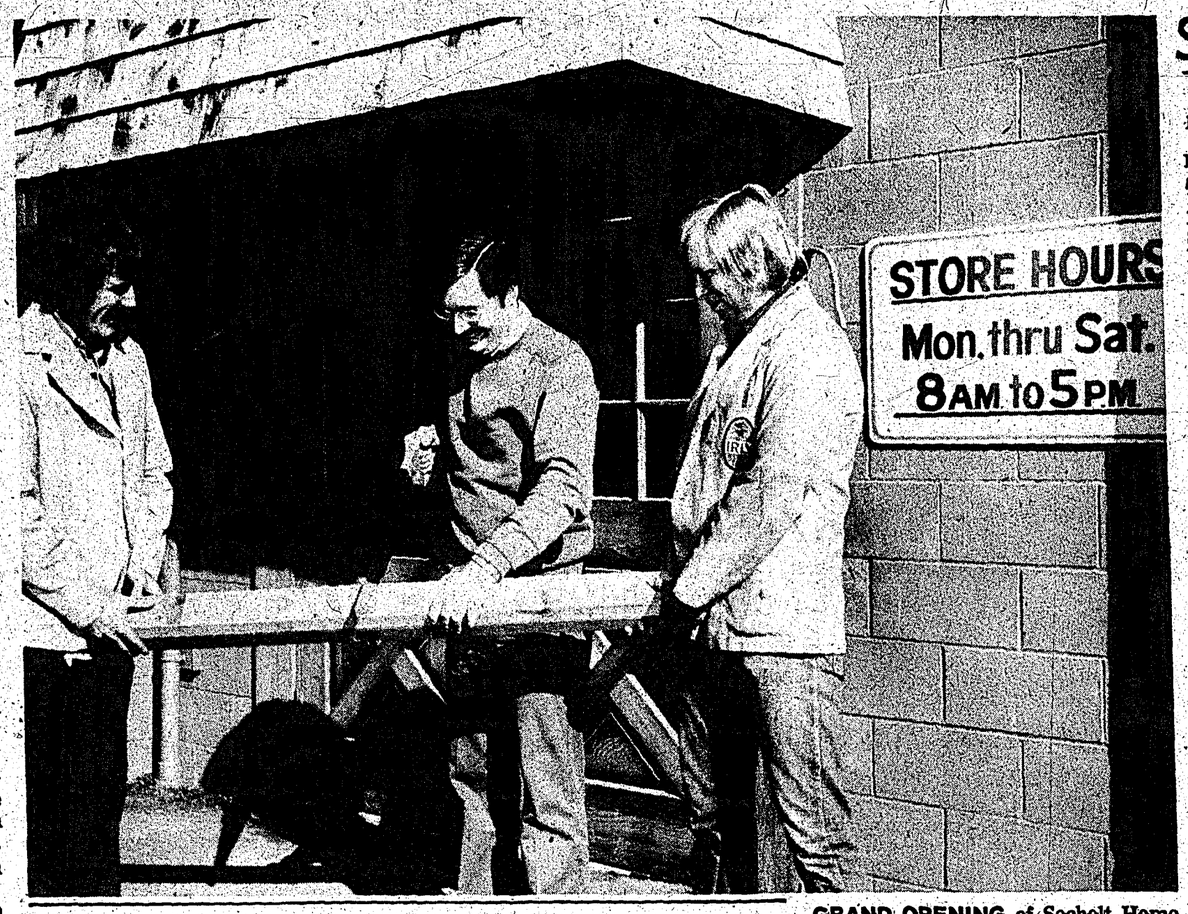
• • •

The following item was clipped from **Don Morberg's** column, **Under the Hill,** which appears in the **Powell River News.** We reprint it just to prove our roads are becoming notorious. **Don Lockstead, B. A. L'Hirondelle, Graham Lea,** please note.

"By the way, if you are ever driving through **Sechelt,** hug the centre line. Hugging the centre line may put a few nicks in your driver side door handles but it's better than the alternative.

"The alternative reared its ugly head just south of **Roberts Cook Road.** Seems that the promise of a new highway was resulted in a lack of maintenance to the remaining parts of the old highway. This means that the old sections are slowly disintegrating. This happens by moon-shaped sections of the surface going missing on the sides of the highway. Hitting one of these at 50 miles per hours destroys wheel rims with amazing proficiency. I have a sample to prove it.

"So if you're driving to **Gibsons,** hug the centre line. A nicked door handle is better than the alternative.



GRAND OPENING of Sechelt Home Centre shows owner-manager Hayden Killam in a unique "rfibbon-cutting" ceremony. Holding the board for Killam is Tom Callin, left, and Dale Stephanson. Actually Sechelt Building Supplies store will hold its grand opening ceremonies today with balloons, suckers, door prize and carnations to be given to the first 50 women to visit. See Boo Boo the clown put on his makeup on Saturday. Grand opening sale will continue to Sept. 22.

Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

MRS. Jean Heggie, from Vancouver, came to West Sechelt to visit her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Nicholson, on the occasion of grand-daughter Heather's birthday, Aug. 11, and stayed until the end of the month. Mrs. Heggie's sister, Jennie McBeth from Surrey, enjoyed a two-week visit at the Nicholsons too.

Suzanne Jorgensen is home again after a delightful tour of Europe. Enjoying the European scene at the same time was Bill Nestman from Selma Park.

Organizations are starting their fall seasons. Sechelt Brownies meet Tuesday, Sept. 11 with brown owl Susan Bevan, a tawny owl is needed. Meeting place St. Hilda's Church Hall, 3 p.m.

Wilson Creek Brownies will meet at Wilson Creek Community Hall, Sept. 12, 3 p.m. Brown owl is Mrs. Joan Newsham, tawny owl is Mrs. Corrinne Martin.

Sechelt Guides also hold their meetings at St. Hilda's Hall, at 7 p.m. First meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 20. Captain is Jean McLellan. Janice Mullen, Eleanor Lonneberg assist.

Wilson Creek Guides will not open as yet. Reason is they do not have any leaders. Anyone interested in working as leaders for guides or brownies please phone commissioner Mrs. Donalda Sigouin, 885-9763.

Sechelt L.A. to Guides and Brownies will hold their meeting Wednesday, Sept. 12. New members are most welcome and may phone Mrs. Sigouin at 885-9763 for details.

Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital's meeting will be 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13. New members invited to St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt.

At last! Shelly Scales delivered an eight-pound boy, on Friday, Sept. 6 at St. Mary's Hospital. That' why the big smile on Bob Scales' face.

Boy to girl as they prepare to do dishes: "You wash, I'll drop."

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Books & Stationery
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• Vancouver, from Milltown to Metropolis
• There's A Seal In My Sleeping Bag
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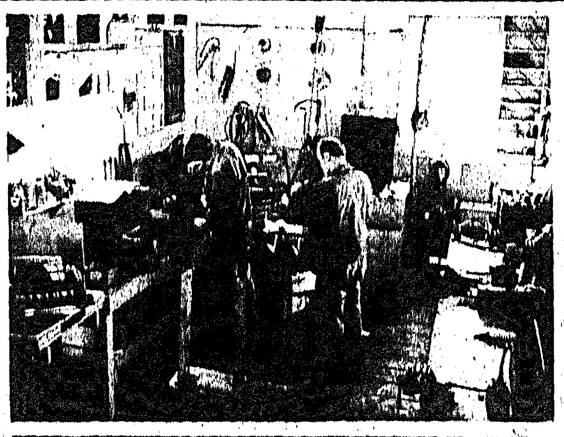

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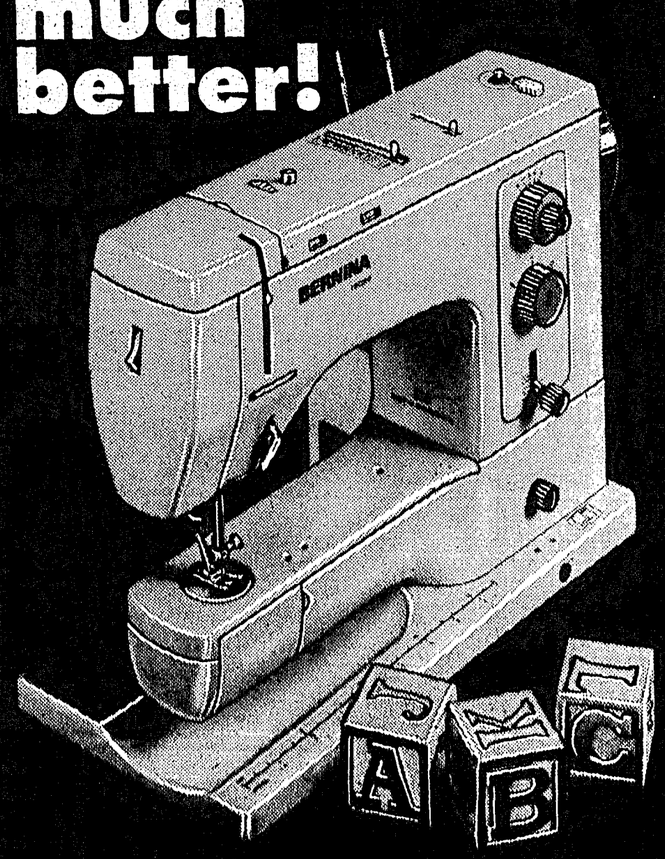

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Single HIBACHI
$3.50 ★

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CORNER OF HWY. 101 & PORPOISE BAY ROAD

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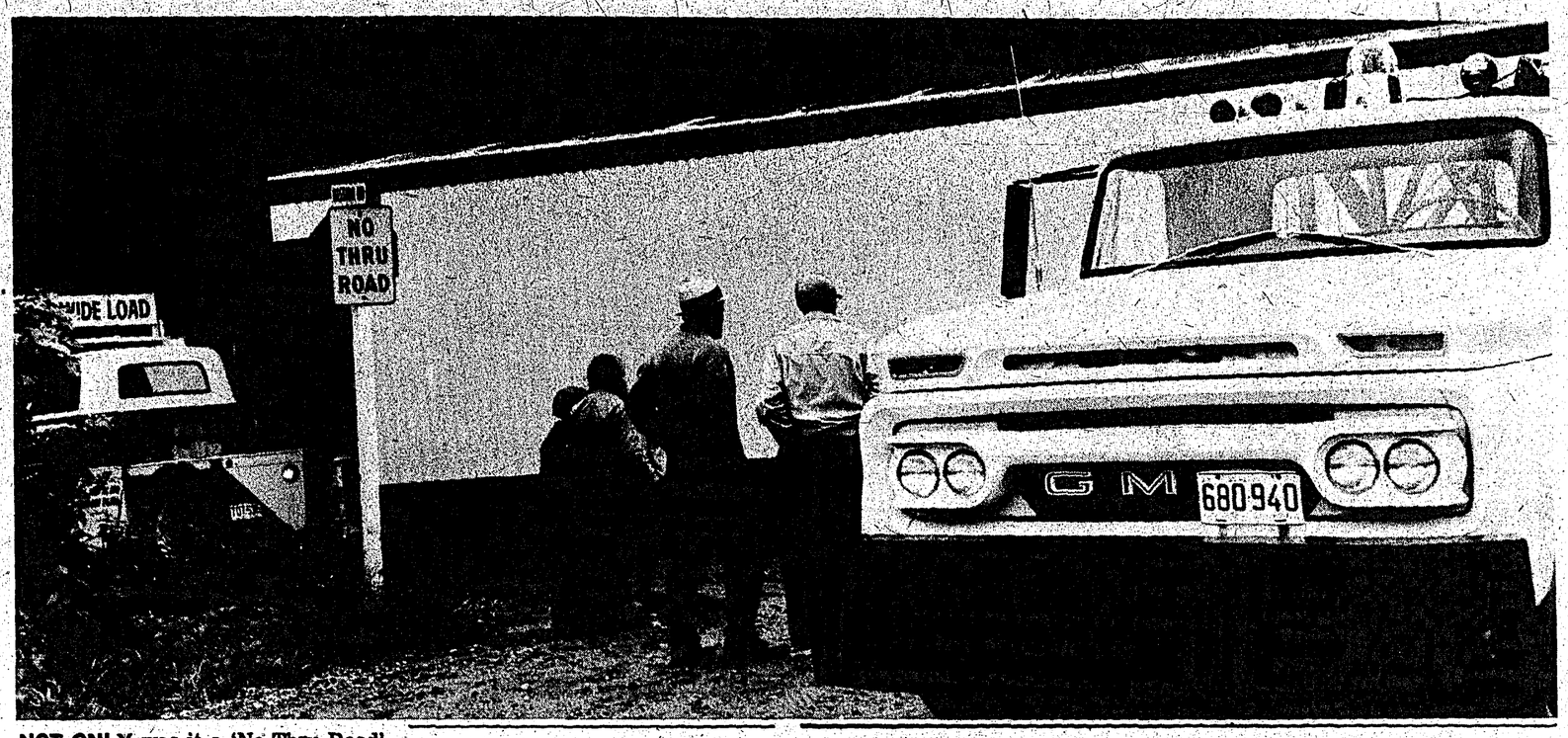

NOT ONLY was it a 'No Thru Road' it was a narrow road. Sixty-foot trailer intended to go down Mission Road last week held up traffic while it was 'shoe-horned' around a curve with the aid of Peninsula Motors Products tow truck which inched it over. At last report the trailer made it.

Sex education should start in the home, not in the driveway.

RCMP seek Seagull motor stolen from Blind Bay

RCMP are on the lookout for a 5 hp Seagull outboard motor that was reported stolen from the Blind Bay area Aug. 26.

The unit is black and chrome in color with an extra-long shaft.

Any information about the motor should be communicated to the Sechelt RCMP detachment.

Tucker Forsyth named new Kinsmen president

GIBSONS—Bob Dodyk has been given leave of absence as president of the Gibsons Kinsmen Club. His replacement is Tucker Forsyth.

Vice president Gordon Plows, also was given leave of absence while out of the area. New vice president is Bart Duteau.

Regular Kinsmen meetings have now resumed for the year. The club meets the first and third Thursday of each month.

Anyone interested in joining the service organization is invited to attend.

If you have arthritis, don't try to treat yourself. You may do more harm than good. See your doctor quickly for advice.

Squaringly yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

DON'T look now, but here I am again.

It's been a long, long time since I last wrote a column so to start with I will say, hello, to all square dancers wherever you may be and to all my older friends up and down the Sunshine Coast, who followed my column in the Sechelt Peninsula Times. Once again I will try to bring back memories of the past, what's going on today, the present, and what's about to happen in the future —square dance dates, places, callers or what have you that's interesting.

Now to get on with what I have in mind. As you know, my two typewriting fingers are not that all educated, so it is best that I write with the same expression that you all know me by. Enough of this talk, on to square dancing. The only entertainment that you don't wake up the next day with a headache. That's right, no alcohol in this type of fun for all and all for good clean fun, I would rather fight than switch.

Many years ago two square dance clubs were started on the Peninsula, but as years went by some dancers moved to new places, new jobs, some had developed health reasons and had to drop out, so, to make a long story short, the Sechelt Promenaders and the Gibsons Squarenaders joined forces under a new name known now in the square dance world as the Country Stars, Sunshine Coast, B.C.

We meet every Friday night at the Sunshine Coast Golf Clubhouse at 8:30 p.m. starting this coming Friday, Sept. 14, with the first four nights of square dancing open to beginners or those who would like to learn or just give square dancing a try.

Your callers are, good old Harry Robertson, 886-9540 and good old me. For information call 886-2535.

Beginner classes started at the Wilson Creek Hall Sept. 10. Everyone's welcome. For details, call Jack Whitaker, 885-2428. I still say that, for good clean fun you can't beat the friendly atmosphere of a good square dance club.

Time to go, I will leave you with this thought in mind, be kind to you fellow man, you may need his help some day.

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* * * *

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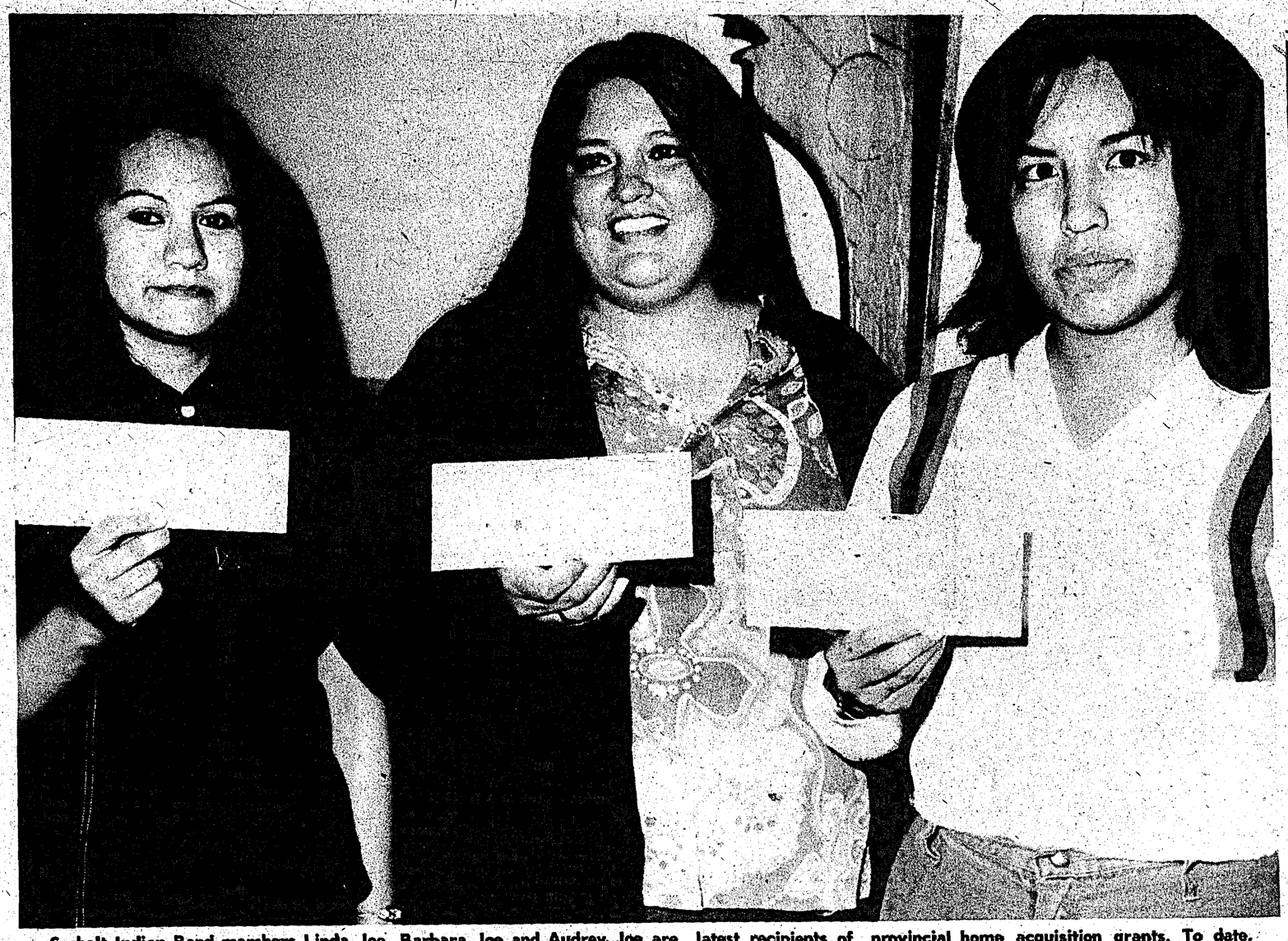

Sechelt Indian Band members Linda Joe, Barbara Joe and Audrey Joe are latest recipients of provincial home acquisition grants. To date, 49 band members have received the $1,000 cheques.

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SECHELT CHAIN SAW CENTRE

How one town coped . . .

Many steps can be undertaken to preserve village's marsh

SECHELT—Village of 100 Mile House, faced with a marshy area about to be destroyed by contractors, contacted Sechelt village through Ald. Norm Watson, to explain how it coped with its problem.

Sechelt's marsh area by Porpoise Bay has been threatened to be inundated by subdivision. Watson and a group of interested citizens have rallied to save the marsh. Through the suggestion of the village of 100 Mile House, Sechelt village contacted R. D. Harris, wildlife biologist of the Canadian Wildlife Service who will inspect the marsh Oct. 15.

The letter from 100 Mile House clerk E. R. Hallsor suggested the village contact the town of Williams Lake which received a $90,000 grant from the National Second Century Fund for development of a marsh area within its boundaries.

Hallsor, through the suggestion of 100 Mile House Mayor Ross Marks, sent a copy of Harris' report on that village's marsh.

Following is Harris' report:

By R. D. HARRIS

First of all, we in the Department of Environment appreciate the interest and concern the village has in having the relatively small marsh examined, with a view to putting it to best use. Too often in the past, the wetland areas are those first destroyed by dragline or bulldozer. In what we consider a more enlightened era, village councils are beginning to appreciate the natural areas increasingly and realize that once gone, they cannot be resurrected.

In our short visit to the area, we were struck by the productivity (particularly avian) of the marsh. The Canada Land Inventory in 1967 classified the area as 2J in reference to waterfowl. In effect, this means the area is as productive for waterfowl as any in British Columbia. This, to my mind, was borne out by our somewhat cursory inventory. Such inventory resulted in recording eight species of waterfowl, including 28 coots, 20-30 scaup, six ruddy ducks, one pair of cinnamon teal, two drake shovellors, one pair and three drake redhead ducks, and five blue-winged teal drakes. One Canada goose was present and was believed to be a male standing watch while his mate was on the nest. A pair of Canada geese nesting on a small marsh, with a school on one side and a highway on another, indicates choice habitat in a relatively undisturbed environment. The pond is jumping with yellow-headed blackbird activity and also some red wing blackbirds present as well. It appears that territories had been "staked out" and nest building about to commence.

The water body has an excellent interspersion of emergent aquatic vegetation, cattails (Typha latifolia) in the northeast and southwest corners, and round stem bulrush, (Scirpus validus) in the centre. The carry-over of dead material into the spring season offers nesting material for ducks, geese and blackbirds. Mallards, teal and shovellers are upland nesters but coots, scaup, ruddy ducks and redheads would likely nest in the Scirpus and to some extent in the Typha. The Canada goose is probably using an old muskrat house, although she was not seen. The single goose was seen each time on the green, grassy area in the southeast corner of the lake. As geese are grazers, they seek out new green grass wherever they can find it.

Black terns were active flying over the pond, some six to seven being noted. It seems likely that they too, will nest later on, using the flattened out vegetation in the centre of the pond.

The observation that the water body to date appeared to be little, if any, affected by man, was most gratifying. Small quantities of run-off from septic tanks, farmyards, etc., could be beneficial to some bodies of water, but most often, the added nutrient increases to a point where the lake becomes eturophic and choked with algae and decaying vegetation. This is certainly not the case here. Our quick look at the marsh indicated water of a good depth and quality. The pond is probably fed by underground springs.

It appears that any costs involved in this project would be quite minimal.

1. First, the marsh unit should be named and described. Emphasis should be given to the fact that here within the village limits, is a marsh which is a representative of the choicest waterfowl breeding habitat in British Columbia.

2. Ensure that necessary lands are set aside and designated as a part of the educational and recreational unit. This dedication is an important preservation step until such time as the area is recognized as an integral part of the community. The area should probably be named at this time as well.

3. Establish the present parameters of the marsh. By this we mean to establish water levels, water quality, vegetative species and cover status and representative fauna, which would include invertebrate and vertebrate forms.

By establishing what is there now, one can record and assess what changes may take place over the years. If such changes are retrograde, then steps can be taken to rectify the situation before it is too late.

4. The area adjoining the marsh to the north and east could be grassed for picnic sites, etc. Also, the roadway to the corrals could be lightly oiled to prevent dust clouds from enveloping those eating lunches.

A few native trees for shade and to partially screen the road would beautify the area. However, one should still be able to see it from the road when driving through.

5. An LIP or Boy Scout project to build and erect swallow nest boxes should be undertaken as soon as possible. With some luck, these would attract numerous swallows which should reduce mosquitoes considerably. In order to save possible embarrassment, perhaps ten boxes would suffice the first year. Swallows should use them but one cannot always be positive in biology.

6. A look-out tower built on the marsh edge or slightly over water would offer a good vantage point for viewing. With binoculars, one could see blackbirds, ducks, geese and terns nesting and be able to record nest and brood success with little or no disturbance to the marsh. The tower need be no higher than 10-20 feet and should accommodate up to six people at one time.

7. An nature walk from the school through the trees to the marsh might be appropriate with all vegetation identified for school instruction purposes. The walk should not go near the southeast corner of the marsh, as it might disturb the geese. In time a small board walk might be considered built out to the aquatic vegetation in order to allow students to get close to birds nesting. This should be in a later phase of the study, however, as it may not be required initially.

8. A man-made island, or a raft, about 60 feet out from shore from the picnic area would attract ducks and geese for loafing and perhaps nesting. Also, birds attracted to it can then be readily seen by the public. If an island were created, it should be about 40 feet by six feet; a raft could be smaller. In this case, vegetation is not really required as the birds must be seen. However, rafts covered with sod of living plants has proved successful elsewhere. Wood duck might be encouraged to nest in boxes, although they are not common in that region.

9. In time, a nature house should be considered where students could examine materials from the marsh and could look at booklets, photographs, microscopes, etc. Certainly, an area where films can be shown is necessary but perhaps it need not be here. For a time, the small outdoor bulletin-board type of structure where pictures, maps, photographs could be displayed might suffice.

10. In a lake relatively devoid of waterfowl, we often recommend that someone with ability to look after a small flock of pinioned Canada geese, mallard, teal, etc., be issued a propagation permit from this service. Birds can be obtained from other permit holders.. Such birds usually nest, and young are allowed to fly free, but often return to nest where they were reared. In the case of 100 Mile House, it may not be important to follow this exercise. If students and others are encouraged to eat their lunches adjoining the marsh, the birds can usually be encouraged to come ashore for handouts. It would not be unusual to see at that time, a flock of free-flying Canada geese feeding from the hand.

I think I have said here essentially what was said before when we discussed the marsh proposals. It would appear that development costs are minimal. What would be required in order to secure the lands is not known. It may be possible to find funds for land acquisition from the National Second Century Fund of British Columbia if land must be acquired. For the building of a raft or island, nature walk and erection of nest boxes, volunteer labor may suffice and perhaps someone would donate the viewing tower. Ducks Unlimited (Canada) will offer advice and often assistance if required.

I will forward under separate cover, the booklets which are issued free by the Canadian Wildlife Service. However, large orders are difficult to fill but perhaps can be taken care of directly from Ottawa.

We will attempt to help you with your queries and planning but we are few in number and have considerable demands on our time. However, feel free to contact us at any time and I wish you luck! If you have any trouble naming the area, we might be able to offer some suggestions.

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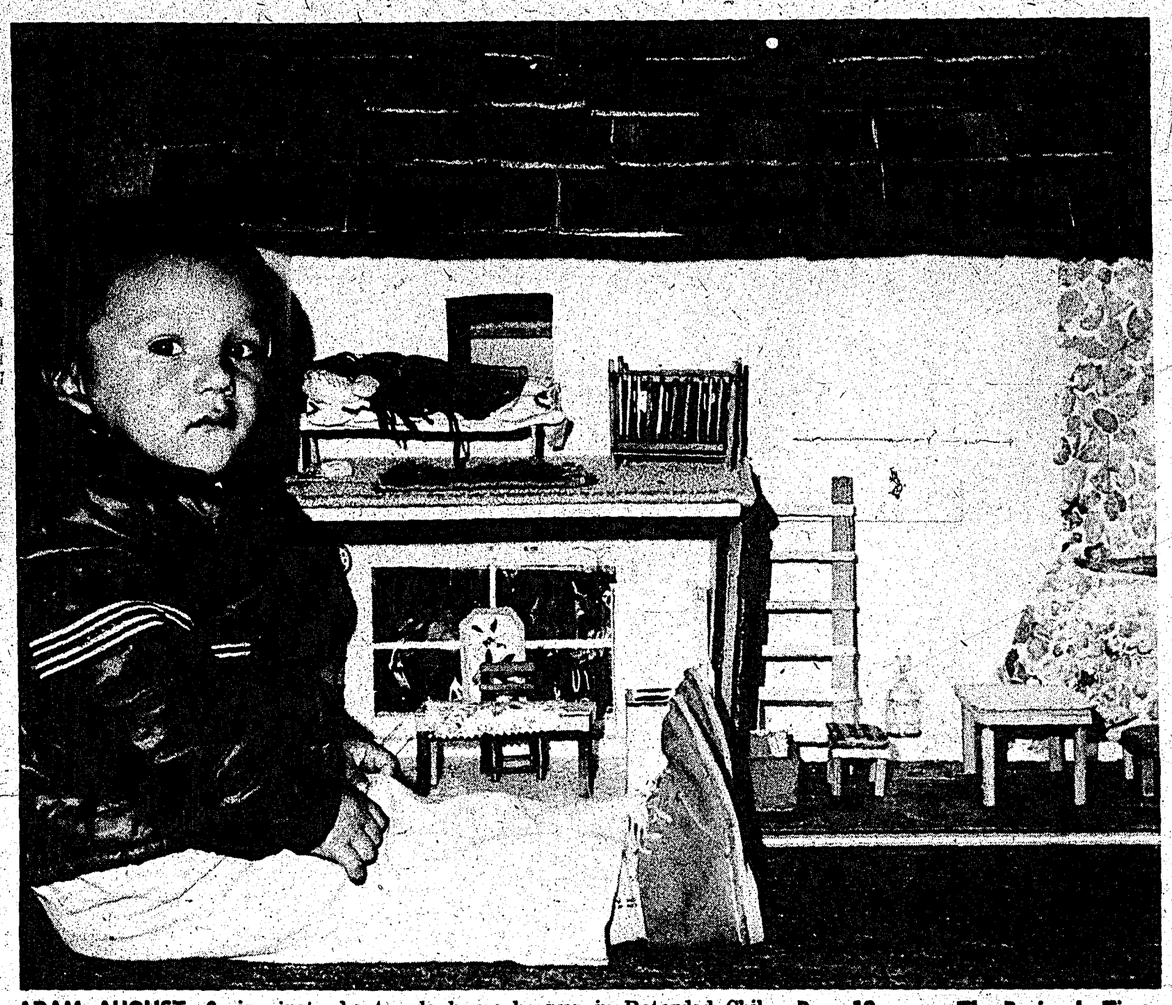
HAND-HOOKED rug won first prize in recent Sechelt and District Retarded Children's Association raffle. Displaying detailed pattern are Albert Lynn, association president, and Pat Nestman, holder of winning ticket.



ADAM AUGUST, 2, is just about small enough to move into miniature playhouse he won in Retarded Children's Association raffle.

Dance, raffle aid retarded

SECHELT and District Retarded Children's Association benefited by $166 from a recent dance staged by St. Mary's Hospital Employees Union.

Association president Albert Lynn said the money possibly would be used in the current construction project aimed at adding an extra room onto the Sunshine classroom in Gibsons.

Lorraine Gavin, president of the employees union, noted that remaining proceeds from the dance were sent to Vietnam for medical aid.

Winner of the miniature playhouse constructed by the retarded children, themselves, and raffled recently was two-year-old Adam August of Sechelt.

Pat Nestman, also of Sechelt, won the hand-hooked rug created by Sunshine classroom pupils.

The painting, donated to the raffle by Garth David of Gibsons, went to F. Redshaw, Gibsons.

Lynn told The Times that the Retarded Children's Association sold 1,000 tickets in the raffle and made approximately $200.

CHEQUE FOR $166 is destined to aid retarded children on the Peninsula. Lorraine Gavin, president of St. Mary's hospital employees' union, hands over proceeds of recent dance to Albert Lynn, president of Sechelt and District Retarded Children's Association.

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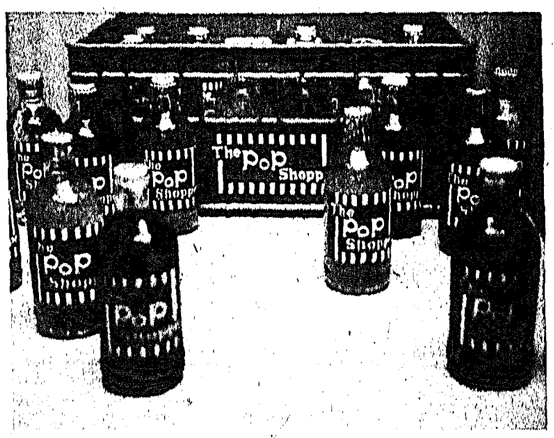

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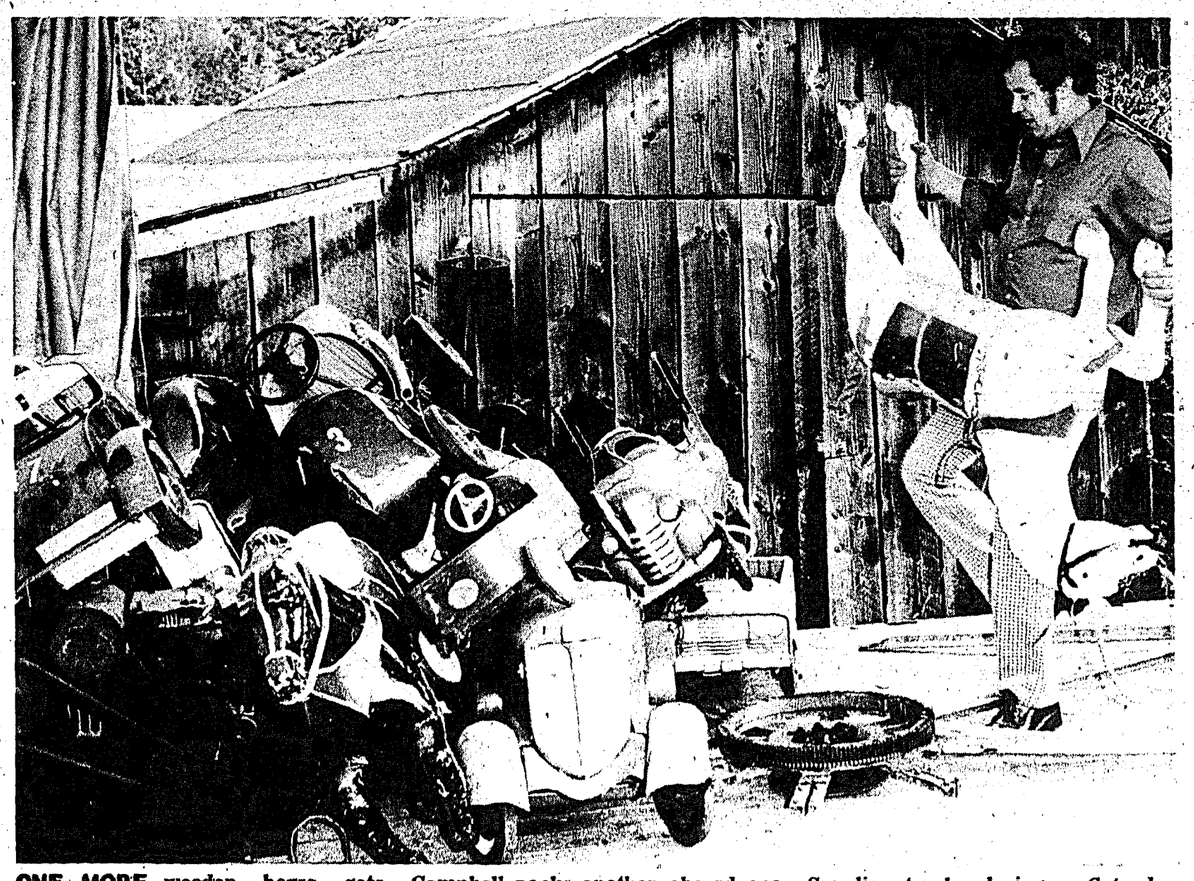
MANY HAPPY memories will be recalled by Sechelt children as the Lions Club's carousels go up for sale. Club members, pressed for storage space for the carousels, put the wooden horses and metal cars up for sale at $2 each. What's left can be seen at Sechelt Supplies lot. The horse that Britt Varcoe is riding here is likely gone but the little car being held by Neil Campbell may yet be on sale.



ONE MORE wooden horse gets loaded on the stack as Sunshine Coast Lions Club President Neil Campbell packs another aboard one of Hayden Killam's Sechelt Building Supplies trucks during a Saturday workbee.

Constituency problems keep MLA busy . . .

One-year veteran Lockstead says keeping informed very important

DON LOCKSTEAD, one-year veteran of the B.C. Legislature, told The Times his regular duty as an MLA is keeping informed.

"Keeping informed is the best way of handling anything that comes up in my regular MLA job as I see it.

"I spend as much of my time as possible handling individuals' problems. I receive, on the average, about 30 letters a day, most of them individual problems. They range from senior citizens' problems, pensions, welfare problems, problems with bureaucratic slowness. To my surprise, I found out I am able to do something about a very high percentage of them. Some are, of course, insoluble; and no amount of digging or work can straighten them out.

"Another part of the 'problem' mail is constituency problems. I feel I have kept in close touch with most of the ratepayers' groups, regional boards, councils, school boards and even hospital boards in the riding. More so, I am told, than any other MLA. I have held 'talk to your MLA' sessions three or four times in various parts of the riding. I attempt to see individuals about their problems. I've even gone door to door, canvassing to meet individuals and their home and discuss the immediate problems they are facing.

"You get to meet the people that way and you hear their concerns of the moment. The high cost of living seems to be the main one. Although mainly a federal responsibility, we recognize the trend and are doing certain things along this line to fight it. I anticipate a raise in the minicome and the lowered age for pensions if need can be shown. There will be other legislation presented to see the cost of living squeeze, particularly in relation to food costs and assistance to co-ops."

FRUSTRATING

Lockstead admits that he had anticipated it would be a simple matter to solve constituency problems. "Still from time to time," he said, "I find it frustrating not to accomplish all I wanted to. I have a number of things pending at the moment."

Lockstead pointed out the setting up of the herbicide spraying committee was chiefly the work of himself and Comox MLA Karen Sanford. "We brought it to the attention of the ministers and they listened. The committee was set up and the spraying, except for B.C. Hydro, was stopped."

During the summer, Lockstead sat on the special standing committee on forestry and fisheries.

"The committee was given broad terms of reference," the MLA said, "we were looking at all aspects of logging practices in B.C."

Was the fisheries and forestry committee a contradiction of purposes? "No," Lockstead said, "the NDP as a party is committed to stream bank protection. Some of the past logging practices have been exceedingly bad and some of the present practices are excellent. We have areas where spawning streams have been destroyed by companies logging right to the edge. This causes the water temperature to rise or silt enters the stream and kills the fry. Then there's the problem of clogged streams.

"The committee," he continued, "also examined the effect of the new logging **guideline put in last September. Many** areas have been logged properly and are protected. This increases logging costs in some areas.

"We are looking at multi-use of reserves," he said, "logging is the prime use, but the area also has to be considered for recreation potential and aesthetic value."

Lockstead said the results of the committee would be recommendations on new logging methods, new ways of looking at small logging operations and a **new look at assessments and tenure.**

"I'm not being specific on purpose," the MLA said, "I feel all of us on the committee should meet and submit our recommendations to the legislature. The committee has been asked to report to the fall session September 13."

During the committee work Lockstead listened to 40 briefs from companies, environmental groups, fishing industry and provincial and federal departments. "We want to get a true assessment of the picture," he commented, "we took in a great amount of information."

He hinted that one of the recommendations would be more staff for local departments and more authority to make decisions on site rather than in Victoria because of the differing logging practices in B.C."

BACK-BENCHER'S JOB

Looking back on his first year in office, the MLA said, "I believe the backbencher's prime responsibility is to his constituents. That's the way I have been functioning. I try to keep up with the basic knowledge needed to deal with anything which might arise in my constituency, but I also have an overall responsibility to the governing of the province. We hold caucus meetings once a month and back-benchers are expected to have input for the cabinet. We are all working extremely hard. In the year in office, I have had one-week holiday. I spent it with my family."

Lockstead has some secretarial help in the riding, "but my wife still gets the bulk of the phone calls and messages. She also takes a great deal of my dictation and does other work for me. She's great. I don't know how she does it."

The MLA said, "I had read some criticism that I wasn't in the riding enough. I think I've spent more time in this riding than any previous Mackenzie MLA. I've been to all areas in this riding several times."

Is Barrett working for his backbenchers?

"You better believe he is. We're asked for input, but we're expected to provide it. It feel the backbencher should reflect the feeling of the constituents. I feel free to express my disagreement at any time, usually in caucus. That's why the minister of municipal affairs and I had a, what shall we say, harsh exchange of opinion on the building code matter."

Lockstead said, "I've heard rumors that I'm moving to Victoria. That's not true. I have my home on Texada and I come home every weekend when the house is in session. I guess I get home more often than many construction workers or others who have to travel for work."

The MLA said, "I've tried to keep as close contact as humanly possible to the constituents. I think I have a good working relationship with the groups and organizations.

FALL SESSION

Talking about the fall session, Lockstead said, "It's my personal opinion that this will be longer than anticipated. There's going to be some legislation introduced which many people feel vital, like changes in labor legislation and agricultural policies; but at the same time there are a number of Social Credit **MLAs in the running for the provincial** leadership. I think they are going to use the session as an opportunity to make a name for themselves."

On the Socreds, the MLA said, "They haven't been a very good opposition. They will probably be a better opposition at the end of 20 years. In fact Strachan offered to come over and give them opposition lessons, but they declined. The most constructive opposition comes from the Conservatives and Liberals. We even modified some bills because of points they raised. Their input was of considerable help.

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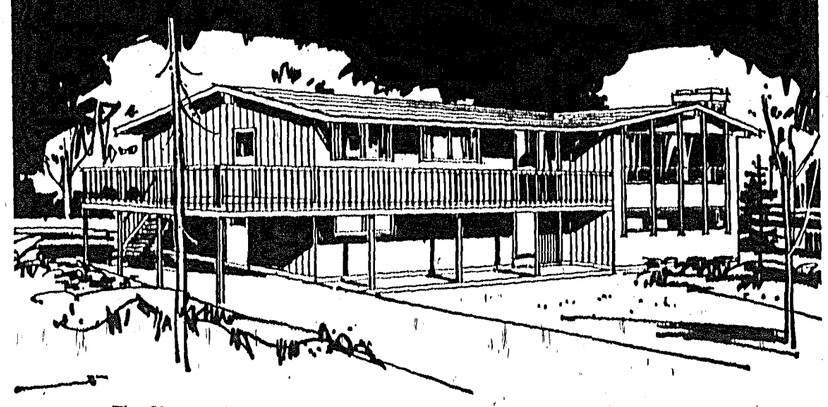

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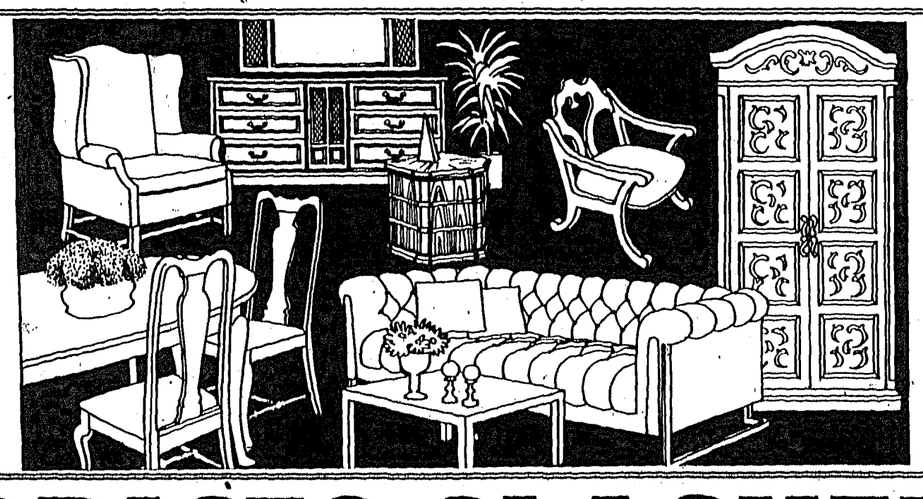

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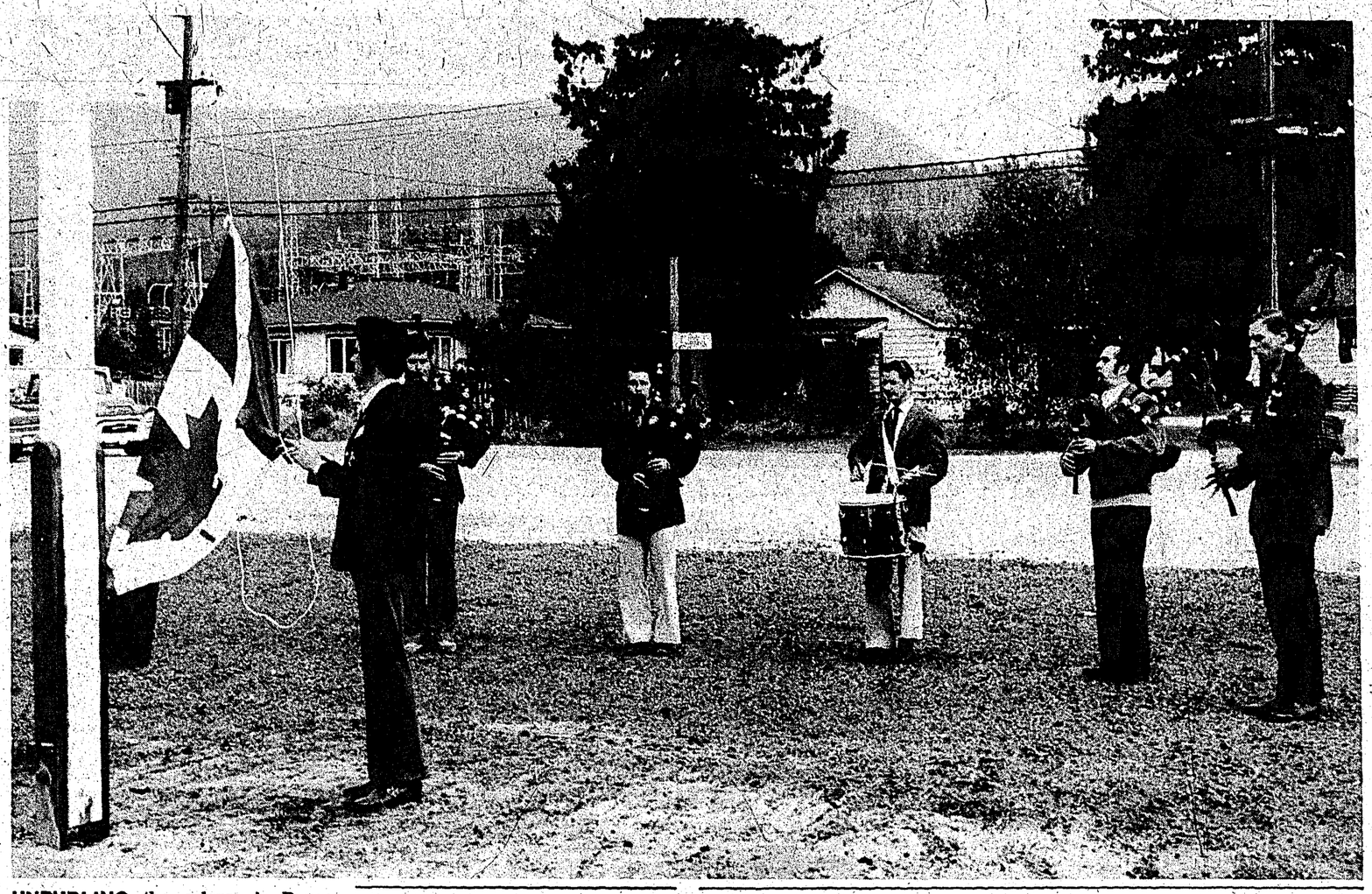

UNFURLING the colors is Bruce Redman during Saturday's dedication of Sechelt branch 140 Canadian Legion building. Playing for the ceremony is the Legion's new pipe band. Pipers are Harold Estabrook, Taffy Gregg, John Webb and Tom Richardson. The drummer is unidentified.

NEW stock of earrings for pierced ears as well as clip-ons and other styles—cut stones and tumbled stones. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Old railway bell stolen from Salvation Army camp

GIBSONS—A 21-inch high brass bell has been reported stolen from the Salvation Army camp on Burns Road.

Formerly a locomotive bell, it bears the initials either CN *or* CP.

The theft was reported Sept. 4 and camp officials believe the bell was taken from the mess hall the previous night.

Any information about the whereabouts of the bell should be communicated to the Gibsons RCMP detachment or the Salvation Army camp.

Fall flower show slated for Oct. 3

SECHELT—After its summer recess, Sechelt Garden Club reconvened Sept. 5 with a meeting at St. Hilda's church.

President Janet Allen opened the meeting.

Members agreed to hold the Fall Flower Show Sept. 15 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Again managing the show will be John McHead, with Ann Martin. John Kirkland and Dave Doig acting as judges.

Nancy Read, Vivian Reeves and Susan Jensen were appointed stewards for the show.

During the meeting, Gerry Williams showed slides of the famous Chelsey Garden Flower Show which he and his wife visited during a recent trip to Great Britain.

New member, J. Postlethwaite, was welcomed to the club.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. M. Bushell and members enjoyed a birthday cake in honor of President Janet Allen.

Next general meeting is Wed. Oct. 3 in St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt. All are welcome.

West names health unit

SUNSHINE Coast Regional Director Frank West of Area E, who is also the board's representative on the regional hospital board, named a committee to study the health needs of the area. West made the announcement at the last regional board meeting.

Members of the committee are:

Albert Lynn, Retarded Children's Association; Mrs. Margaret Pearson, secretary, Wilson Creek Day Care committee; Ernest Wong, department of human resources; Rennie Heel, B.C. branch of Canadian Society of Hospital Pharmacists; Mrs. Evelyn Olson, president S.G.A. Sunshine Coast Regional Council; Mrs. Anna Cuylits, social worker, Sechelt Indian Band; Mrs. A. Labonte, chairman, school board.

John Lewis, physiotherapist, St. Mary's Hospital; Dr. Alistair Thorold, director, Coast Garibaldi Health Unit; Joe Kampman, Can. Mental Health, B.C. Division; Mrs. Celia Fisher, Association for Children with Learning Disabilities; Rev. Jim Williamson, United Church, Gibsons; Mrs. Ellen E. Bragg, administrator St. Mary's (interim chairman); Mrs. B. Kassen, sociologist; Dr. E. Paetkau, surgeon; Judy Friesen, social worker, human resources; L. C. Ewen, supervisor Manpower, Powell River.

Mrs. Irene Donlon, Director of Nursing, St. Mary's Hospital; Mayor B. Lang, Sechelt; Mayor W. Peterson, Gibsons; Mrs. Jo-Anne McNevin, family Division Committee; Coast Garibaldi Health Unit nurses Susan Frizzell and Hilda Costerton; Dr. Bridge, H. W. psychologist; Mrs. McSwinney, mental health; Sgt. Bill Saunders, RCMP Sechelt; Const. C. Reed, RCMP Gibsons; Frank West; Ted Peters, probation officer.

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Unit donates projector

HALFMOON BAY—Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting on September 4 at the home of Mrs. Ruby Warne. President Sue Browning took the chair and welcomed four new members, Mrs. Alice Burdett, Mrs. Vera Nicholls, Mrs. Sue Beaven and Mrs. Joan Mackerith.

Members were advised that a projector and slides had been donated to the extended care unit of St. Mary's as a memorial to the late Mrs. Vera Sallis and that the projector was giving much enjoyment to the patients.

Treasurer's report was submitted by Olive Comyn and reports were given on Thrift Shop activities by Jean Laird and on Gift Shop by Frances Cook. Mrs. Comyn volunteered to take over duties in connection with the blood donor's clinic to be held at St. Mary's Hospital on Oct. 2 in place of Mrs. Cook who would not be available at that time. As there is a critical shortage of blood for transfusions, blood donors are urgently required. If you are blessed with good health, can you think of any more wonderful way of expressing thanks than by giving a pint of your blood which may help save somebody else's life?

Jean Petit was the winner of the month's mini-raffle and chose a pair of slippers. The meeting closed with refreshments served by the hostess. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hazel Ellis on Oct. 1 at 8 p.m.

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