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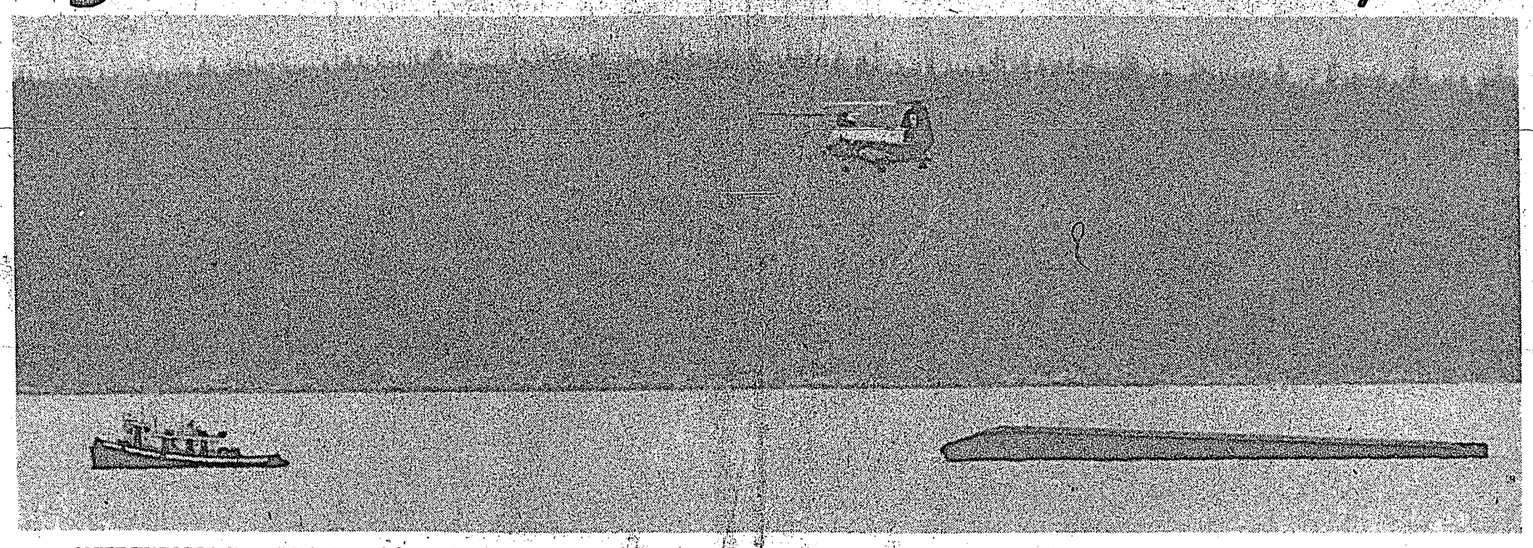

OVERTURNED BARGE is towed from Grief Point off Powell River to Vanguard Bay by tug Chieftan III. Air-Sea Rescue helicopter hovers over.

NELSON ISLAND—Search continues for four tank cars containing 340 tons of liquid chlorine lost from a barge near here.

Meanwhile Ministry of Transport officials are supervising the righting of the barge filled with 400 tons of liquid caustic at Vanguard Bay. The liquid caustic had been leaking from the overturned barge which is in Vanguard Bay on the North side of Jervis Inlet.

The four rail cars of liquid chlorine (chlorine gas under pressure) were lost from the barge when it was being towed from Squamish to MacMillan Bloedel's pulp mill at Powell River.

Searchers have narrowed the location of the tanks to a four mile square area between Cape Cockburn on Nelson Island and Northeast Point on Texada Island.

First reports of the barge overturning came early in the morning of February 19. Early reports had the barge overturning between Squamish and Merry Island, north of Sechlet. Later searchers determined the barge had overturned off Cape Cockburn.

The search vessel M.S. Vector was at last report running a grid search pattern in the area, but no trace of the tankers had turned up.

The barge was reported as overturned at 6:45 a.m. when Search and Rescue in Comox reported they received a message from the captain of the tug Chieftan III which had been pulling the barge.

Captain Ian Young, MoT's regional marine emergency officer, said the captain of the 54 foot tug said he had checked the barge as all right at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday off Cape Cockburn and noticed it was overturned at 5:45 a.m. off Northeast Point.

Those times differ from a MacMillan Bloedel official in Powell River who said the barge was upright when checked at 1:30 a.m. and was overturned when checked at 4:30 a.m.

Search and rescue ordered the barge to stand off Powell River and then proceed to Vanguard Bay. At that time it was noticed that liquid caustic was escaping from the overturned barge. A pronounced list on the barge made some officials believe one tank car was still hanging from the barge.

Calmer weather and sheltered water allowed divers to investigate the barge where it was learned that there were no tank cars attached.

Efforts were to be made on the week-end to plug the caustic leak and right the barge.

Officials then turned their attention to the lost tank cars. Sophisticated search vessel Vector was called in to search the area.

MoT spokesman Des Allard said that if the tanks lie in more than 231 feet of water, the chlorine would stay in liquid form because of the water pressure. If the tanks leaked the chlorine would disperse as a liquid through the water. If the tanks are in less than 231 feet of water, the chlorine would leak as a deadly gas and would rise to the surface. There could be a potential hazard to human life, he said, if the gas did arise. He added that the liquid chlorine would be a danger to marine life.

MacMillan Bloedel officials played down the danger aspect of the gas saying only those working on or near the barge would be affected.

The Environmental Protection Service said the caustic which leaked from the barge would affect marine life for over 400 metres from the barge.

An MoT investigation will be conducted, a spokesman said.

Chlorine gas was used in World War I against allied troops in chemical warfare.

Telegram of protest to Ottawa

Sunshine Coast Regional District fired off a telegram of protest to Ottawa over the Vector being pulled off the search for the chlorine gas tanks before they are found.

Regional Board chairman Frank West said Sunday morning he had been contacted the previous night by John Daly of the United Fisherman and Allied Workers Union local in Pender Harbour over the barge accident and the Vector being called off the search.

"The union is very upset over the accident, as are the people in the area," West said, "the fishermen are concerned that their whole year's fishing may be affected by the chlorine. They are also concerned that the search for the tanks have not been located in the search area and there is a possibility that they could be farther down the coast, possibly near Pender Harbour or even lower."

West had been contacted by Daly Saturday night. "I spent the next part of Saturday night attempting to contact the MoT," West said, "particularly Captain Ian Young in North Vancouver who is the marine emergency service co-ordinatior. I was not able to make any connections other than with Air-Sea Rescue and they said they were not involved at that point." (Air-Sea Rescue had been involved earlier).

"At that point," West said, "I got on the telephone to some of my fellow directors and we decided the best step would be to send a telegram to Ottawa."

The telegram West send is as follows:

"Jack Pearsall MP, Ottawa.

"Protest in strongest possible terms against withdrawl of M.S. Vector from further search for chlorine barge in Strait of Georgia off Pender Harbour.

"Please impress minister of utmost urgency to continue search until chlorine has been located.

"Apalled about callous regard of public welfare.

"Frank West, Chairman, Sunshine Coast Regional District."

A spokesman for the marine emergency service said Sunday that the Vector would remain on her grid search until the pattern had been completed.

"She won't stop until she's finished the grid," a spokesman said, "No way."

He added that the search pattern was scheduled to be completed late Sunday night or early Monday morning.

Fisherman are asking that the Vector stay on until the tanks are found even if it means setting up another search grid.

Want best equipment available

PENDER HARBOUR—Local fishermen and residents here are growing more concerned as the search for the missing chlorine tanks goes on.

Fisherman's union spokesman John Daly of Garden Bay said Sunday morning that the feeling of the union executive and residents of the area was one of growing concern over the possible effects of the chlorine on general health and fish life in the area.

Concern reached high proportions Saturday when the Ministry of Transport announced the search ship Vector was being pulled from the search at 2 a.m. Sunday although she had not finished her search pattern.

Since then the MoT has decided the Vector would stay on the search until the grid pattern was finished. That was scheduled to be completed late Sunday night or early Monday morning.

"We began phoning around Saturday night to see how the members of the executive felt," Daly said Sunday morning, "we wanted to get the true feeling of the executive. We all agreed with local president Raymond Phillip when he said that the Vector should not be pulled off until the stuff is found."

Daly said, "there is real concern here among the residents that if the chlorine gas does come to the surface, a westerly would carry the gas here. We remember only too clearly when a whole town in the U.S. had to be evacuated when a chlorine rail car overturned and leaked."

The area where the tanks are believed to be lost was described by Daly as generally deep with one shallow area, Sinclair Bank, where the water depth ranges 25 to 40 fathoms. Much of the area is over 200 fathoms deep. A fathom is six feet.

"If the Chlorine gas comes to the surface," Daly said, "we are concerned about the effect on the human population. If it leaks out in liquid form, we don't think it will do the fish population much good."

Daly said he had been in touch with many members of the ratepayers association on the area. "They all expressed the same hope that the best equipment for finding the tank cars would be to stay on the job until they are found."

Daly was in contact with Frank West, chairman of the Sunshine Coast Regional District and was also in touch with MLA Don Lockstead.

"Don Lockstead phoned (Sunday) morning and told me he had been in touch constantly with the MoT about the mishap. Last night he said he tried to get through to all the emergency numbers without any luck. He said he would try again this morning and if he didn't have any luck then he would try Ottawa."

Superintendent questionnaire ready soon

A district-wide questionnaire concerning selection of a new school superintendent should be in the mail March 3.

A spokesman for School District No. 46 Trustees said this week the questionnaire was completed.

The board announced on January 29 that a questionnaire would be mailed to each householder in the district on the subject of selection of a new superintendent to replace the retiring Roland Hanna.

Dr. A. Kratzmann, and education researcher with the University of Victoria, was selected to prepare the questionnaire.

"On or about March 3 the questionnaire will be in the mail to each house. A paid reply envelope addressed to a special box number at the University of Victoria is included," the school board spokesman said, "no local persons, board members or officials will have access to the questionnaire. The board will receive and analysis of the replies by March 27."

He added, "residents are asked to mail their replies by the week-end of March 7 and 8. Spare questionnaires will be available from the school board office and may be obtained by a phone call to 886-2225.

The board sees the questionnaires as the first step in the selection process for the new superintendent.

"This questionnaire is the first step in the board's policy of seeking involvement of the public in school matters," the spokesman said, "During the processing of the replies, public meetings will be called to discuss the role and qualifications of a superintendent," he said.

"Tabulation of the questions in the survey should reveal a profile of the kind of person that the community feels will do a satisfactory job for the school system," he added.

The spokesman added four points which the board passes on the to the public. They are: watch for the questionnaire, consider it carefully, answer it as fairly as you can and mail it by March 8.

Metzler elected alderman

GIBSONS—Jim Metzler is the new alderman on village council.

He defeated Dr. Terry Webb in the Feb. 22 by-election held to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Ald. Winston Robinson.

Of 1,110 eligible voters, only 185 cast their ballots - a 16.6 per cent turnout.

Metzler gained 128 votes, with Dr. Webb trailing considerably with 57.

The retired school district secretary-treasurer will sit on council for the remainder of Robinson's term, which expires Dec. 31, 1975.

Returning officer Jack Copland said 30 local residents had to be turned away from the polls because they were not registered on the voters' list.

Recent changes to municipal election regulations made necessay a completely new electoral roll.

Copland said the onus was on local residents to register.

"No-one was automatically included on the list," he said. "Most of the 30 people we had to turn away were property owners, and they thought their names would be on the list."

He said it had been, "frustrating", to turn away residents who obviously wanted to vote, "but those are the regulations."

Copland urged everyone eligible to vote to check the roll and make sure they are included.

If not, "they should come to the municipal hall and fill out an enumeration card," he said.

JIM METZLER
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'400' winner

GIBSONS — A Roberts Creek woman is this week's winner in the Gibsons Lions 400 Club draw.

Mrs. H. Van Oort of Roberts Creek had her name drawn last Friday by Vicki Quigly in the weekly draw.

Proceeds from the draw go to aiding local Lions Club activities.

Answers not satisfactory

DAVIS BAY—The provincial government has some answers for E. A. Cuylits, but he's not satisfied.

The Davis Bay resident wrote a letter to Victoria protesting the new flood control requirements which he said were ridiculous when one looks at an area like Davis Bay or Sechelt.

In reply, the department of lands, forests and water resources said the minimum height requirement had been lowered from 9.0 feet above the highest natural boundary of the sea to five feet. The natural boundary is the highest highwater mark. Cuylits answers that this is an improvement but goes nowhere near resolving the local problems.

The letter stated that floodproofing could be effected by raising the building above the five foot mark by landfill, foundation walls, columns or any combination thereof.

The letter stated that additions may be put onto houses below the five foot requirement provided they met with the requirements. The department also claimed that re-sale of the property would not be affected because change of tenants had no effect on the requirements.

The letter adds that, to date, no funds had been set aside for re-purchase of properties or buildings that have been constructed within a floodplain.

Cuylits points out that a non-floodproofed house which is more than 75 per cent destroyed by fire could not be rebuilt without flood proofing. "One would have to floodproof prior to rebuilding," he said, "one would have to bear the cost of rebuilding and floodproofing. That could prove to be a very heavy burden, particularly to someone on fixed income."

Cuylits said the legislation indicates there may be hope in an appeal procedure. "Settlements which by their very existance over the years have proven to be built in safe areas should be exempt," he said.

Public meeting set on marina

SECHELT—A public hearing is planned for mid-March concerning the prosposal to construct a private marina on the West side of Porpoise Bay. A final date has not been set for the hearing.

Residents in the area are concerned about possible noise and pollution in the area if the marina goes ahead.

Snow starts damp week

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February 15	29	35	nil	3.00	.30
February 16	26	41	.03	nil	.03
February 17	32	36	.25	1.5	.40
February 18	32	42	.32	nil	.32
February 19	35	41	.14	nil	.14
February 20	30	45	nil	nil	nil
February 21	26	40	nil	nil	nil

Week's total rainfall, .24; snowfall, 4.50; precipitation, 1.19.

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MORGAN THOMPSON, Sechelt businessman, has been named as Alderman Norman Watson's alternate on the Sunshine Coast Regional Board. Ald. Watson said recent changes in the election act permitted him to name a non-alderman as an alternate and he wanted to involve the Chamber of Commerce more. Thompson is a former alderman and former president of the Chamber of Commerce. See story on Page A-6

Government re-think terms of reference

Department of Municipal Affairs in Victoria has set the terms of reference for local government re-assessment on the Sunshine Coast.

In a letter to the regional district, Associate Deputy Minister C.H.L. Woodward laid out some general terms of reference.

As a result the regional district is inviting all improvement districts in the area to provide a list of their elected officials so a master list can be compiled.

A spokesman for the regional district said the initial meeting was planned for the end of March. At that meeting, a representative of the department of municipal affairs, "will explain details and advise us of the techniques to be employed to come up with a meaningful submission to the minister whether and how our local government should be restructured not only to provide better services at minimum costs now, but also to meet future, already forseeable, problems."

All improvement districts are urged to contact the regional board offices as soon as possible.

In his letter to the regional board, Woodward said the government study would be under an advisory committee appointed by the minister and consisting of membership drawn from the regional district, two village municipalities and improvement districts. A senior official of the department would act as advisor. That official will probably be Woodward.

The general terms of reference were listed as:

—Consideration of an area to be included within a single municipality proposal.

—Consideration of anticipated revenues and expenditures, including the development of an operating budget estimate.

—Consideration of the principles of a tax structure, having regard for the level of service prevailing in the various component areas.

—Consideration of the disposition of assets and liabilities of the present units of local government.

—Consideration of servicing and regulatory policies.

—Consideration of the make-up and mode of election of a municipal Council.

"The Committee would be assisted by a technical sub-committee with membership drawn from the staff of the regional district, the two villages and with advice and input from the improvement districts. The Department would assign staff as required to assist in the technical aspects of the study," Woodward said, "The Advisory Committee would direct the study, including liaison with and reporting to the Minister and the present units of local government. The Department will meet operating expenses of the Committee and any cost associated with the study."

Oil terminal support eyed

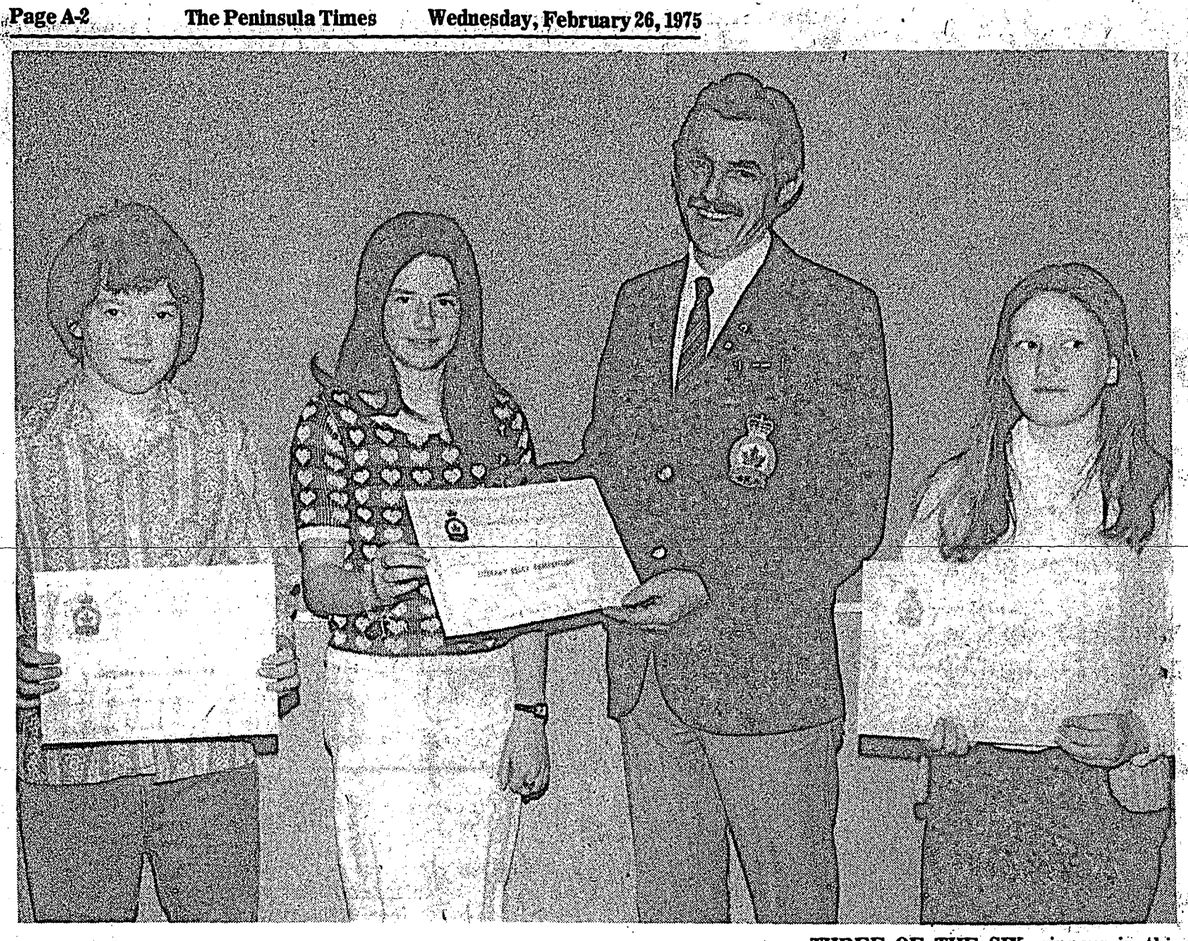
SECHELT—Sechelt Village indicated support to the concept of a bulk oil storage terminal on Sechelt Indian Band land but with conditions.

At the village council meeting last week the board voted to support the concept but, "there must be an understanding that it be built in an area that is not detrimental to the village of Sechelt or to the Indian village.

Alderman Ernie Booth said, "it is obvious that the Sechelt village must decide if it has the area to accommodate a storage terminal. I can't see where we can do it. Then there's nothing to do but support there being a terminal on the Peninsula somewhere. If it is on the reserve, there is the possibility that it would be adjacent to the present Gulf terminal.

"Our interest should be that such a terminal should not be detrimental to the village or to the ecology," the alderman said.

The matter was tabled for a final decision.



THREE OF THE SIX winners in this year's Gibsons Legion essay contest are pictured with branch 109 president Dan Dawe. They are: Blake Russell, grade 6; Diane Campbell, grade 7; Joanne Craze, grade 5. All three are pupils at Langdale Elementary School. Gibsons Elementary School Pupils Kim Clapham, grade 5, and Marguerite Kitson, grade 7, also received certificates for their efforts in the essay contest, on the theme 'What Rememberance Day Means to Me.' The winners also received a cheque from the Legion.

Airport impact meeting

What kind of an impact does an airport have on the community? That question and many others will be answered at a meeting to discuss development of the airport at Wilson Creek.

The meeting is scheduled for the Peninsula Drive-Inn at 7:30 p.m., March 13, and will feature two guest speakers.

Speaking will be Gordon Brown, general manager of the B.C. Aviation Council and Don Cameron, past president of the aviation council and president of Canadian Aircraft.

The meeting was organized by the airport committee. Sechelt Alderman Frank Leitner is on the committee for that village.

"The two speakers will also be showing two films on airport development and the impact on the community," Alderman Leitner said, "those will be the two main subjects of the meeting. It will give the general public an idea about airports and supply information as well as answering questions. I think everyone who is interested in aviation and the development of the airport should be at the meeting."

At present there is a feasibility study underway into the possibility of paving and developing the gravel strip at Wilson Creek.

Alderman Leitner said there were about 40 to 50 people locally who had pilot's licences.

There are a good number of people interested in the airport," he said, "I would like to see all of them out for the meeting. As many of the Gibsons and Sechelt council members as can attend will be there.

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Wilson Creek News and Views

Joan Stephens 885-2568 Joan Wall 885-2702

In my last column I mentioned the possibility of 'Group homes' being formed and run on the Sunshine Coast in the near future. I neglected to mention that we do have and have had for some time a very devoted couple filling a great need.

I'm speaking of course of Mr. and Mrs. Hemstreet who for almost six years have had kids aged 12 - 18 years in their home on Lockyer Road. Originally they started out helping out a friend by caring for a foster child. They then started a 'receiving' or 'remedial' home and over the years have had approximately 70 children stay with them for varying lengths of time. Hemstreet says he often hears from some of them, especially at Christmas and Easter, and is pleased they remember their time at the Hemstreets' with happy memories. Keep up the good work, Mr. and Mrs. Hemstreet!

Concerning the wharf maintenance issue, I find we now have approximately 1300 signatures on the 'Save the Wharf' petition. Unfortunately the meeting between representatives of Wilson Creek-Davis Bay and Standard Oil officials hasn't yet taken place, so I'm unable to report any further on that subject.

A group of students at the high school have applied for an OFY grant to run a nine week program of summer activities for the six to ten year age group. It would be somewhat similar to the parks programs in the city parks with the addition of water safety and swimming instruction, because one of the five students involved is a qualified swimming instructor. The Wilson Creek Community Association approved the project and the indoor activities such as arts and crafts, story telling and others would take place at the Wilson Creek Community Hall. I commend these students for setting up this program and sincerely hope their project is approved by the 'powers that be' in the Opportunities For Youth department.

The community association did stipulate that an adult member would be chosen to be in close touch with them so that any problems could be ironed out. Some of its members at the meeting were disgrunted because the students who would be running this program would receive wages from the OFY if their project is approved. I, personnally, like seeing my taxes used in this manner rather than straight out hand-outs in the form of unemployment benefits or welfare payments.

Another subject under discussion was the rough draft of a tree removal bylaw. The general opinion was that some control of tree removal was necessary as far as erosion control is concerned but small residential properties would be well nigh impossible to control, even if that was the intention of the Regional Board. Their representative, Adrian Stott, assured the community assn. meeting Feb. 13, that the rough draft, although it had had two readings was not going to be enacted as it stands. We in turn assured him that it was completely ludicrous and unenforceable from the property owners stand-point.

It remains a fact that one man's aesthetically pleasing stand of trees is another man's eyesore and possible source of danger to the roof of his house. Sure, it's the 'unspoiled' beauty of the Sunshine Coast that attracts visitors. It's another story when you contemplate building here and must clear land for septic tanks, drain fields, and buildings. The basic conflict here is whether you wish to build a tourist and summer home area or a year-round residential area. Which would you prefer?

Of course the siting of the new Junior Secondary School is on everyone's mind right now too. If you feel it doesn't matter where 'they' put it because your children are past school age please reconsider. Who knows — you may want to take up bridge, learn the new income tax laws or take a keep fit course or upholster those dining room chairs. You may want to watch the home team clobber the visitors or go the Christmas play the neighborhood children are in. Plenty goes on in a school after 3 p.m. so keep this in mind when asked your choice of school site.

Don't forget the Wilson Creek Community Association Coffee party, 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 28. Drop that floor mop or iron and come out and meet your neighbors; see the Davis Bay School kids strut their stuff, and go home refreshed and ready to tackle the day's chores.

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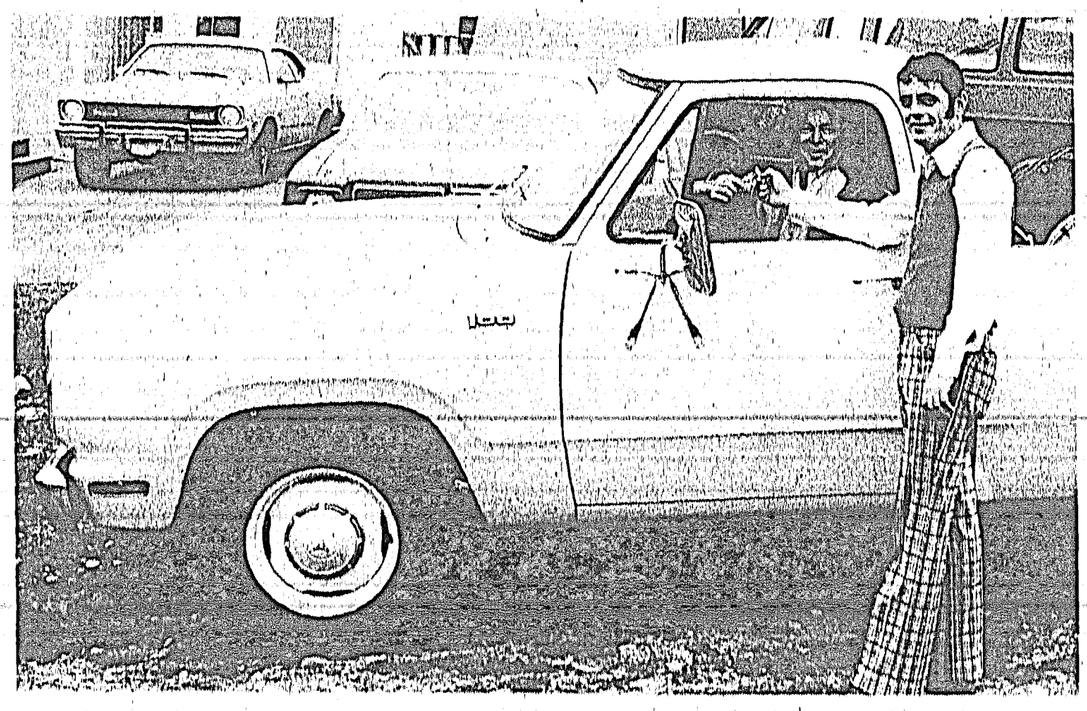

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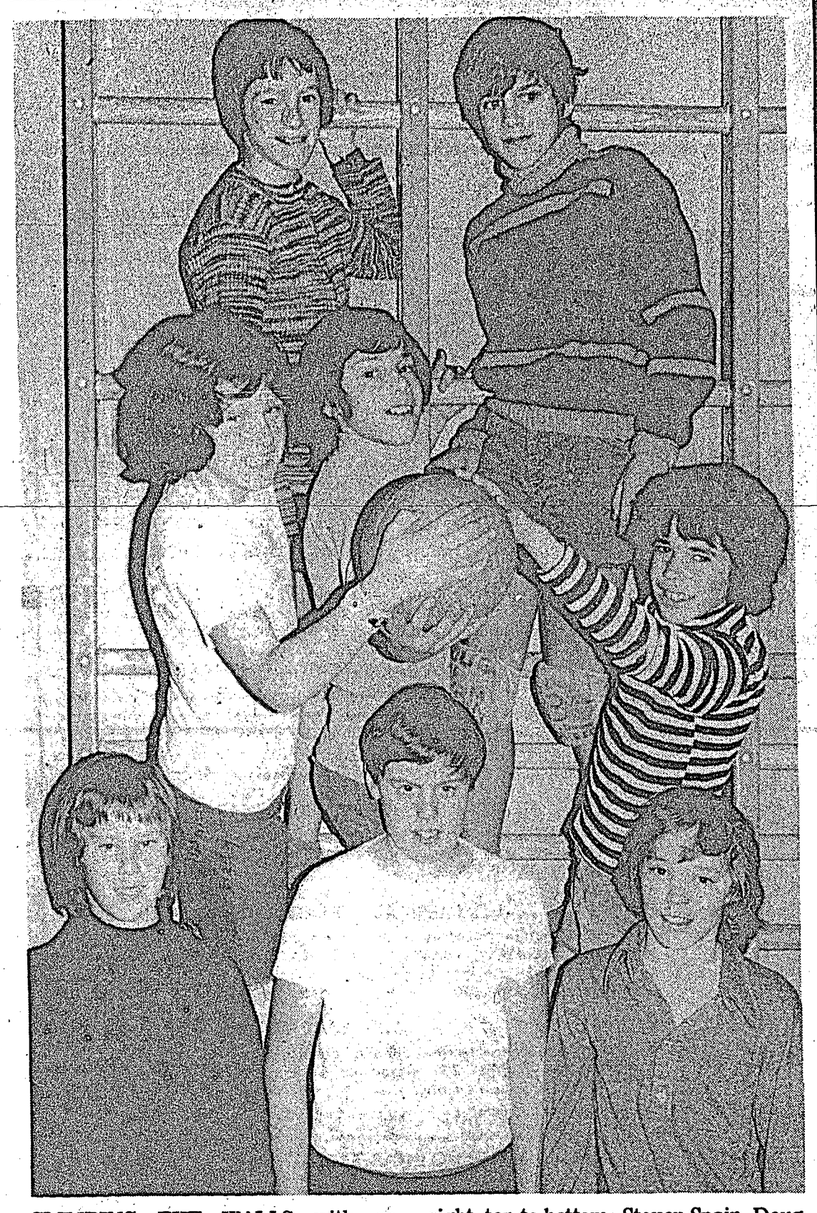

CLIMBING THE WALLS with enthusiasm is this up and coming volleyball team from Langdale Elementary School. They finished in fourth place overall at recent B.C. Festival of Winter Sports tournament in Vancouver. Players are, from left to right, top to bottom: Steven Spain, Doug Jamieson, Steven Hart, Neil Fraser, Justin Webb, Tommy Sleep, Grant Gill and Jeffrey Moore. Coach Brian Bennett has been praised by the school for donating so much of his time to upgrade the team's skills.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

The social evening planned for the Welcome Beach Hall on February 15 was cancelled because of work being carried out on the extension of the hall. The next social is scheduled for March 15th, but there is a progressive whist drive planned for next Saturday, March 1st at 8 p.m. Admission 50 cents and everybody welcome.

The extension of the hall, part of the New Horizons project, is now completed and members are appreciating the extra space, particularly for carpet bowling. A work party made up of members of the community have put in 200 hours of work on the project and special thanks and appreciation are expressed to the contractor, Don Caldwell who has done such a fine job despite problems created by difficult weather conditions.

SICK LIST

A resident on the sick list is George Bonnycastle who has been a patient in St. Mary's Hospital for more than a week. He was very happy last week to have a visit from all three of his daughters, Frances Urquhart of Redrooffs and Georgia Rickson and Jocelyn Foster, both of Vancouver. Mrs. Rickson and Mrs. Foster are both guests at the Bill Urquhart home. Mr. Bonnycastle celebrated his 94th birthday in December.

Also hospitalized for a few days is Chuck Davie in St. Paul's Hospital for surgery following a car accident in December. Guests at the Davie home have been Chuck's brother, Doug. Davie of Hay River and Jim Baillie of Victoria.

CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Thea Leuchte is home after a month's visit with her daughter, Annemarie Hickey and her family in California. She enjoyed several interesting expeditions including a camping trip in the desert. However, the highlight of her holiday was a visit to the Shubert Theatre in the Hollywood Entertainment Centre where she saw Ingrid Bergman in the flesh acting in one of Somerset Maugham's plays, amid the most magnificent and palatial surroundings. The 60 mile drive from the Hickey home in the hills east of Los Angeles to the theatre took them through part of Los Angeles where the 'slasher' has been operating with such deadly results. While her daughter drove, Mrs. Leuchte held a whistle clutched tightly in her hand ready to signal for help for this was not considered a healthy place for women to be driving alone. She is very happy to be home in the quiet peace of Welcome Beach.

Also home after a holiday in California is Mrs. Alice Young who spent a month in Desert Hot Springs with Mrs. Nellie Whaites of Sechelt. They did quite a bit of walking and swimming and made a number of trips to surrounding areas by Greyhound bus.

They took a bus to Long Beach where they saw the Queen Mary which has now been converted into a hotel, the Queen Mary Hyatt Hotel.

One of the guides took them right through the ship from stem to stern. Another day they took the bus to India for the date festival which they found interesting and picturesque with the participants all dressed as Arabs.

During Mrs. Young's visit, Annual Canada Day was celebrated in honour of the large number of Canadian visitors in the Desert Hot Springs and Palm Springs area.

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OBITUARY

SHAW—Mrs. Matilda, born January 6, 1892 in Mankato, Minnesota, homesteaded with her first husband, John Thomas Watling, at Athabasca Landing, Alberta. They moved to B.C. living in mining towns and eventually made their home in Egmont where Mr. Watling died. She worked several years in New Westminster and vicinity until moving to Fairhaven United Church Home, Burnaby from where she was invalided to Valleyview Hospital in 1970, where she passed away February 17, 1975. Survived by six daughters, Mrs. Gertude McKinnon, Mrs. Mary Gillies of Squamish, Mrs. Viola Phillips, Mrs. Patricia Beale of North Vancouver, (Dorothy) Mrs. E.M. Shaughnessy of Coquitlam, (Evelyn) Mrs. E. Gann of Delta. 19 grandchildren and 35 great grandchildren, one brother, Joe Dirksen of Athabasca, Alberta. Resting at Burquitlam Mortuary, 625 North Road, Coquitalm, for funeral service Saturday, February 22, 1975 at 1 p.m. with Rev. Bert Love officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donation to Matilda Shaw Memorial, Faculty of Medicine, U.B.C. appreciated. 11178-14

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—Ever remembered and sadly missed by son Ian, wife and grandchildren. 11174-14

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank the Doctors and nurses of St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, for their care and attention towards the late Agnes Pollock, and to all our friends and neighbours for their letters of condolence, cards of sympathy at the loss of a dear wife and mother. —Signed, David Pollock Senior and Family. 11168-14

CARD OF THANKS

TO ALL the relatives, friends and organizations who were so kind and generous to us during our recent loss. Thanks a million. Elaine Miles (MacLean) Debbie and Cindy. 11179-14

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbours and the Roberts Creek Community Association for their kindness during the loss of a beloved husband, Father and grandfather. Special thanks to St. Mary's Hospital and the nursing staff, also Rev. Williamson for his comforting words. Lydia Piper and family. 11197-14

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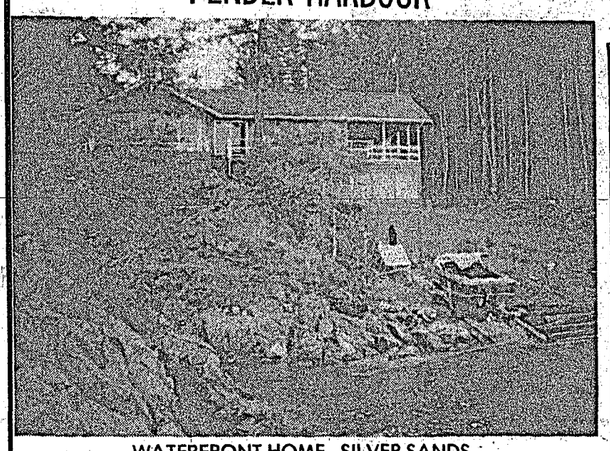

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18.96 ACRES WITH COTTAGE
18.96 acres on Hwy. 101 near Middle Point. Nicely treed property with creek and furnished 2 BR cottage. Lots of trees for a log house. $50,000.

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LEGAL NOTICES

APPENDIX 2

Pender Lakes Waterworks Ltd.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE COMPTROLLER OF WATER RIGHTS UNDER THE WATER UTILITIES ACT AND THE ENERGY ACT

NOTICE is hereby given by Pender Lakes Waterworks Ltd. that an application has been made to Comtroller of Water Rights for a certificate of public convenience and necessity for the proposed construction and operation of a waterworks distribution system to serve residents in the area of D.L. 3994, D.L. 3993, and Blocks 2 and 3 of D.L. 3992, Plan 12768, New Westminster District.

Any person wishing further information in connection with this application should apply directly to Pender Lakes Waterworks Ltd., c-o H. L. Fritz, P. Eng., 12356 Seacrest Drive, Surrey, B.C.

Any objections to this application are to be forwarded to the Comptroller of Water Rights, Water Utility Act, Parliament Building, Victoria, B.C., to be in his hands on or before March 15, 1975.

Pender Lakes Waterworks Ltd.
H. L. Fritz, P. Eng., President
11166-pub. February 26, 1975.

Province of British Columbia
Department of Lands,
Forests and Water Resources
Forest Service
Reforestation Division

NOTICE OF TREE PLANTING CONTRACT(S)

Sealed tenders for the following tree planting contract(s) will be received by the Chief Forester, British Columbia Forest Service, Victoria, B.C., on the dates shown below.

1. Contract 92G11-23, Located Sechelt Creek, Ranger District Sechelt, Number of Trees 203,000, Viewing Date n-a.

NOTE: Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is not mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. March 14, 1975.

2. Contract 92G12-23, Located Misery Creek, Ranger District Sechelt, Number of Trees 101,000, Viewing Date n-a.

NOTE: Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is not mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. March 14, 1975.

3. Contract 92J4-4, Located Skwawka River, Ranger District Pender Harbour, Number of Trees 155,000, Viewing Date n-a.

NOTE: Viewing of planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is not mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. March 14, 1975.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated, or from the District Forester, 355 Burrard St., Vancouver 1, B.C., or from the Forester i-c, Reforestation Division, B.C. Forest Service, Victoria, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

11171-pub. February 26, 1975.

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF TREE PLANTING CONTRACT(S)

Sealed tenders for the following tree planting contract(s) will be received by the Chief Forester, British Columbia Forest Service, Victoria, B.C., on the dates shown below.

1. Contract 92G13-14, Located Chickwat Creek, Ranger District Sechelt, number of Trees 124,000, Viewing Date n-a.

NOTE: Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is not mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. March 13, 1975.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated, or from the District Forester, 355 Burrard St., Vancouver 1, B.C., or from the Forester i-c, Reforestation Division, B.C. Forest Service, Victoria, B.C.

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SUNSHINE COAST
REGIONAL DISTRICT

SYNOPSIS OF BYLAW No. 74

SOIL REMOVAL BYLAW

Whereas the Sunshine Coast Regional District Board deemed it expedient that the removal of soil from lands within certain areas of Electoral Areas A, B, C, D, and F of the Regional District be regulated, the Board of Directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District is considering the adoption of Bylaw No. 74 cited as "The Sunshine Coast Soil Removal Bylaw No. 74, 1975", being a bylaw to regulate the removal of soil from lands within certain areas of the Regional District, to require the holding of a permit for such purpose, to fix a fee of twenty cents (20c) per cubic metre of soil actually removed, and to prohibit the removal of soil from other lands within the remainder of the Regional District.

Nothing in this bylaw shall be construed so as to apply to:

(a) The removal of soil by any florist, nurseryman, horticulturist or farmer where such soil is required and is used on the lands upon which such trade, purpose or use is carried on, provided that no soil shall be removed to a depth below the established grade of the street or streets which abut the property;

(b) Any person engaged in the erection of structures or buildings on lands and premises owned by such person for which a valid building permit has been issued and where the removal of soil is necessary for the construction of a basement or of a foundation, provided that the quantity of soil to be removed shall not exceed one thousand (1,000) cubic metres (1,307.9 cubic yards);

(c) Any person engaged in the construction of a private driveway or parking area for which a building permit is not required and where the soil removed is to be replaced by other materials, provided that the plans and specifications of the proposed construction have been filed with the Enginner and performance security in the amount of the estimated cash value of the work is posted with the Regional District to guarantee that the works shall be completed within the period of six (6) months from the date of such filing.

Take Notice that the above is a synopsis of Bylaw No. 74 that may be inspected at the Administration Offices of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, and that the synopsis is not intended to be and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the bylaw.

Dated at Sechelt, B.C. this 18th day of February 1975.

(Mrs.) A. G. Pressley
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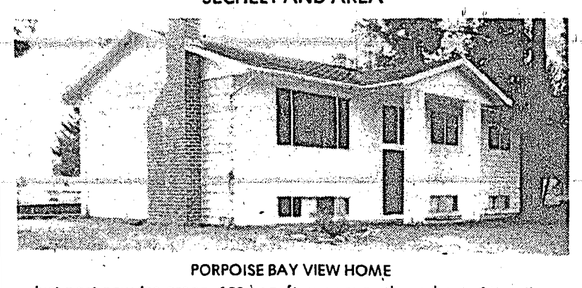

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SELMA PARK

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SECHELT INLET

SANDY HOOK

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SANDY HOOK

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50'x120' serviced lot, easy walking distance to Marina and swimming. Lot is treed. Call Doug Joyce.

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Contemporary 3 bdrm home, all cedar lifetime exterior siding. En-suite plumbing, unique design. Carport, large lot, very close to school F.P. $53,900. Call Stan Anderson or Bill Montgomery.

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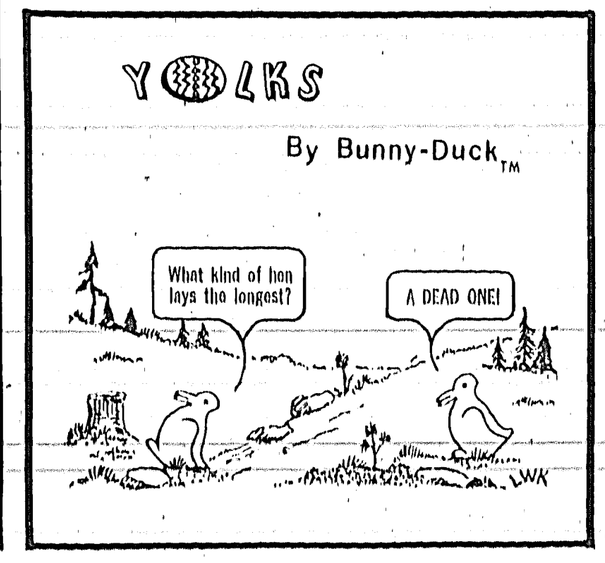

SECHELT LIONS CLUB planters are being bought by the trailer load. Lions club members are selling the wooden planters for $10 each to raise money for Lions supported projects and last week St. Mary's Hospital gardner Ted Gough, right, purchased half a dozen of the planters for use at the extended care wing patio. He bought the entire planter stock of Lions member Bert Koning of Bert's Superette in Sechelt. Lions projects include Hackett Park, Easter Seals, Swimming classes, tennis courts, senior citizens programs and many others.

—Timesphoto

Sechelt News Notes

— BY PEGGY CONNOR

The "Penn Kings" will provide the music for the Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary's Mardi Gras on March 8. Brian Swanson and his musicians are part of the popular Smorgasbord's put on by this auxiliary. They played at every one since the first, adding greatly to the evening. The Penn Kings are getting itchy feet and maybe on tour by the time the next 'do' rolls around, so grab your partners for the dance. Tickets still available at $9 per person phone 885-9457, Mrs. Ina Grafe.

James Blayhock Haslett is the son of Brian and Janice Haslett. He was christened by Rev. N.J. Godkin at St. Hilda's Church Sunday, Feb. 16, 1975. Godmother is Karen Dunn, Godfather Roger Lucken. The paternal Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Haslett, and on the maternal side Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Steele.

Brian's sister came from Vancouver for the occasion with her husband John Turin.

After the ceremony they all gathered at the home of young James.

The Valentine party for the extended care patients at St. Mary's Hospital took place at the Canadian Legion Lounge as guests of the Legion Members, Feb. 13. Ladies of the Legion served refreshments and the Pipe Band gave a few rousing renditions of Scottish tunes. Mrs. Helen Sinclair that grand pianist played great music, along with Herb Aubin and Rod Lizee on the guitar, Rod led the patients in songs of their choice, everyone had a jolly time.

Hospital staff members along to assist included Mrs. Claire Tucker who thanked the Legion for their courtesy, Miss Lillian Peters Activity Aide who cut the valentine cake and Barbara Skaagford, Ruby Ono, Dorothy Goeson, Val Morrison and Tida Muldowan. Sechelt Auxiliary Volunteers who came to be with the patients were Mrs. Muriel Eggins, Mrs. Erna Cole, Mrs. Bea Rankin.

Mr. Bill Rankin saved the evening by driving the Mini-bus in place of the regular driver who was ill.

The happy Valentine patients were Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Benjamin, Mrs. Wakeland, Mrs. Seaholm, Mrs. Lou Pierce, Mrs. McHeffey, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Lee, Ole Peterson, R. Boniface, Parker Freeborn, Gus Anderson and Mrs. Richardson. They are not all extended care; some acute care patients were included.

Spending a holiday (for the third time) in Hawaii were John and Maureen Clayton. Starting with the Orchid Island, better known as the Big Island, they spent a few days leaving there for the Valley Island Maui where they lazed in the sun and did a fair bit of snorkeling although the winds were high stirring up the sea thus blurring the bottom. Then for a little more social life to the island of Oahu, The Gathering Place Island, where they spent a few days on Waikiki Beach, before they dragged themselves away to come home.

A bridal Shower was held at the home of Mrs. Marg De Hart on Feb. 18 for bride to be Miss Theresa Himmel. Amongst those present were the brides mother Mrs. Ann Himmel, the groom's Mother Mrs. Loretta Lucas and Mesdames Mae Norminton, Alice Billingsley, Phyllis Hensch, Lou Collins, Pat Karslake and Margaret Billingsley and Misses Ursula Himmel, Roberta Fraser and Susan Jorgensen. Unable to be present but sending good wishes were Mrs. Norma Branca and mrs. Dolores Kammerle.

The bride to be and the mothers were presented with lovely pink and white corsages. Everyone enjoyed the scrumptious heart shaped cake. Winners of contests were Margrit Billingsley, Ursula Himmel and Mrs. Loretta Lucas.

There were four showers held for Theresa, on Thursday Feb. 20 her co-workers at the Bank of Montreal and other friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Anne Brown twenty-four in all, Misses Elly Lehman, Wendy Mercer, Jean Ferrie, Ursual Himmel, Patricia Goodwin, Marilyn McKenzie, Vicky Beeman, Mesdames Aileen Bystedt, Rose Harrison, Beverly Shinn, Carol Bystedt, Diane Eberle, Heather Enos, Joanne Giampa, Pat Karslake, Margrit Billingsley, Ann Rennie. Wendy MacDonald, Jean Clark and from Vancouver Miss Wendy Hall, the Mothers Mrs. Ann Himmel and Mrs. Loretta Lucas both were present. Unable to attend were Mrs. Wilma Stephanson and Kim Bierwirth.

On a snowy slippery January night a shower for Theresa Himmel was held at the home of Mrs. Gloria Blain in Gibsons on the 30th. Honoring Theresa at this shower were Mrs. Grace Carey, Miss Darcy Gregory, Miss Esther Carey, Mrs. Shirley Fearnley, Mrs. Vicky Quigley, Miss Ursula Himmel, Mrs. Margrit Billingley and Mrs. Ann Himmel. Due to illness Mrs. Loretta Lucas and Mrs. Pat Karslake were not present.

The other shower was held Feb. 8 in Vancouver, hosted by her Maid of Honor Miss Wendy Hall, after dinner at the Ono-On Tea Gardens a group of friends went on to Miss Hall's home for traditional gift giving.

The same evening Miss Hall's fiancee John Barker who will be Brian's best man held a stag party for Brian after their dinner at the Tea Gardens. They carried onto the "Stardust". for their shennanigans. Attending from Sechelt was John Lucas brother and usher and Dale Stephanson.

The wedding of this happy couple will take place on March the 1st. Congratulations to Brian and Theresa.

Mr. Jack Dodds of Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan is visiting his cousin Mr. Gerry MacDonald of Wilson Creek for a few days.

Fishermen now fear selling out

VANCOUVER — A group of Sunshine Coast fisherman recently attended a peaceful protest at the Fisheries Building on Pender Street in Vancouver. More than four hundred concered fishermen, members of UFAWU and PTA gathered to inform the public and gain support for a return to the 1971 terms in the reciprocal fishing rights treaty with the United States.

According to a spokesman the fishermen have seen their negotiations retreat under stiff U.S. pressure from the 1971 principles with each round of negotiations and feel a treaty may soon be signed which will be a sellout of this country's sovereignty and resources. "If so, an annual average of 2.5 million fish difference in U.S. favour will be maintained in perpetuity. This would be a very bad deal for following generations to live with," the spokesman said that fishermen don't blame the negotiators so much as the present government for not backing them up with measures such as were used by Fisheries Minister James Sinclair in 1957 when he forced the United States to sign a Pink Treaty by the simple expedient of telling fishermen to fish seven days a week. A treaty was quickly signed then giving British Columbia 50 per cent of the Fraser pink salmon. The Capilano hatchery produced 15 per cent of the coho catch on the west coast as far south as the Columbia river.

"With the Quinsam and Qualicum now producing and possibly more hatcheries planned it is almost a sure thing," said the spokesman, "the imbalance will be greater with more Canadian fish available for U.S. interception. The UFAWA is mounting a campaign to alert the public to this sellout before this country signs an agreement which the union feels could be worse than the Columbia Treaty."

Gibsons day care studied

GIBSONS — A group of residents are investigating the possibility of a day care centre here.

The group is presently forming a society and are looking into local interest.

"Presently there are six or seven Gibsons young people in the Wilson Creek Day Care Centre," said group spokesman Jurgen Hubel, "and there is a waiting list there. There are a great number of people in the Gibsons area who would be elegible. Presently these people are paying a private sitter and that can be an expensive proposition."

Hubel said, "we are planning to use the Wilson Creek centre as out model in the initial setting up of the function. Once it is running, there may be modifications. We plan to work as closely as possible with Human Resources.

"What we are doing right now is seeing how many Gibsons residents are interested in a day care service. We have arranged for telephone numbers where people can call and express interest or get more information, Hubel said, "the Wilson Creek centre is a great success. It is limited to 20 young people and I imagine ours would be the same. We need about ten interested parents to get the society started; but there is room for any number of members."

He said one meeting had been called to lay the groundwork for the society and it was decided at that meeting to go out into the community and judge the demand for such a centre.

"Anyone who is interested or would like more information can call 886-7288 or 886-2911," he said.

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Thompson named as alternate

SECHELT — Sechelt businessman and former alderman Morgan Thompson has been named as the 1975 alternate director for the village on the Sunshine Coast Regional District Board.

Sechelt area director and alderman Norman Watson named Thompson to the post last week. The alternate was Alderman Dennis Shuttleworth.

Alderman Watson said he was naming Thompson the alternate, "to broaden the political base of the community. Morgan Thompson has had municipal experience and is the driving force behind the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce in their renewed and vigorous interest in municipal matters."

In naming a non-alderman to the alternate's seat, Watson went against a tradition which was the rule in the early days of the regional district.

Watson said recent changes in the provincial elections act allow him to choose his alternate from anyone in the village. "In this way, the village has been made more like the electoral areas," he said. Electoral area directors can choose their alternates from any resident in the area.

"Alderman Dennis Shuttleworth has graciously accepted my views and will step aside in the community interest," Watson said.

Village of Sechelt
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Zoning By-Law No. 146

Pursuant to section 703 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held in the Old Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 11th 1975, at which time all those who deem their interest in property affected by the Zoning By-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the bylaw, and in the Community plan.

By-Law #146 intends to zone all properties in the Village not hitherto zoned, create certain "Development Areas" and generally revise and consolidate all previous zoning bylaws.

Take notice, that the above description is a synopsis of By-Law #146 and not an interpretation. By-Law #146 and its accompanying reference map may be inspected at the Village Office during office hours.

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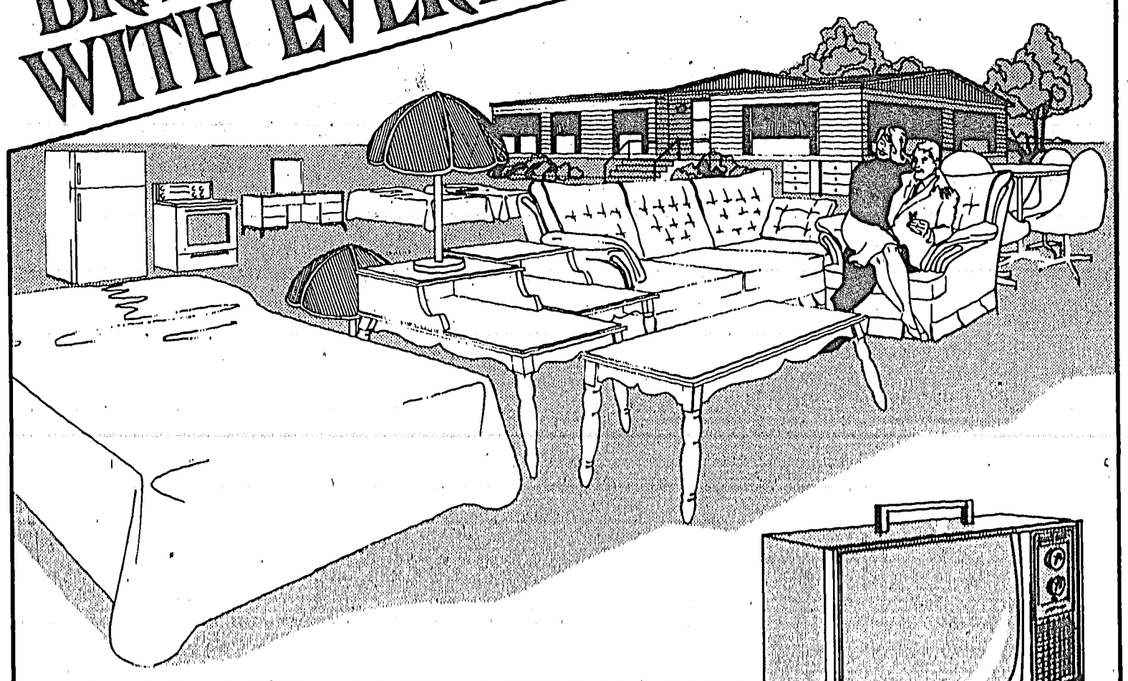

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MADEIRA PARK

Myrna Lewis of Irvine's Landing Marina called to say she and husband Bill are off to Mexico on February 21. The marina will be closed from then until March inclusive and business will open on March 12.

Myrna hopes this item will save people from making a fruitless trip to the marina during that period. The couple plan on visiting Puerta Vallarta and Manzillo and hope to spend lots of time soaking up the sun.

PONY EXPRESS

Bob Keen tells me he received a letter recently from Somerset, England. The remarkable thing is it was sent by airmail and took four and a half months to reach him. Lord love us, and this supposed to be the age of progress.

MONEY RAISED

Madeira Park Elementary School held a party for the youngsters on Valentines Day. Money was needed to cover expenses for a trip to Victoria. Good old Kelly donated a load of pizzas and an oven to heat them in and the kids had a ball. I dropped in on the party for awhile and things were hopping. Kelly also had a shuttle service of runners carrying orange juice from his place to the school. I noticed Principal Vern Wishlove and two lady helpers going like crazy trying to heat enough pizzas for the hungry youngsters who were working up appetites at the dance in the gym. Thanks to all the adults, helpers and Kelly's generosity everyone had a great time.

D DAY AT THE LEGION

Saturday, February 15.

'D' stands for darts and dancing.

The day started off in the early afternoon when dart players from the Sportsman Club in Port Moody arrived to compete in a round robin tournament. Ten teams, locals and visitors competed and the fun was under way. The tournament was interrupted at 5:30 p.m. for dinner. This had to be one dinner I'll never forget. The local ladies are to be congratulated on their efforts. I pretty near foundered trying to sample everything. Among the many dishes on the table were moose roast, turkey, prawns, bacon wrapped oysters, potato salad, piping hot chile and garlic bread to mention but a few. Being typical men, off we went to play darts leaving the ladies to clean up after the meal.

When the tournament was over the winners of the most games were local boys. Jeff Fletcher, Art Vanderweil, Gordie Kobus and Al Christie. They won fourteen games out of a possible twenty. Well done, guys. A special pat on the back goes to the ladies who worked hard after dinner to get the hall ready for the Valentine Dance later in the evening.

HARBOUR LIGHTS SHINE

The Valentine Dance was a fitting climax to a perfect day. The orchestra was composed of thirteen members of the Pender Harbour Community Band and they performed magnificently. It must be understood they had never played dance music before this evening and had practiced together only for a few weeks just for this occasion. They were understandably a little nervous at first but as the evening wore on and the floor got packed with enthusiastic clapping dancers they rose to the occasion and made it a musical evening to remember.

Band leader Les Fowler deserves credit for the job he did with the group. A great big thanks to you all who performed. Please come again.

EGMONT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bathgate got a lovely surprise recently when their older daughter Patricia Holmes arrived with her two wee girls to visit. I understand Patricia has been promoted to Assistant Chief Operator for the B.C. Telephone Company in Nanaimo. Congratulations Pat. A later visitor to the Bathgates was Constable Clarence Lovenuk. He arrived from Ottawa and stayed for three days. Constable Lovenuk was at one time with the Sechelt detachment before being transferred to Kamloops. He was later invited to join the Musical Ride in Ottawa where he is presently stationed. At the end of June he will be in Manitoba for a centennial celebration there then will go to the U.S.A. for another engagement. He would like to be remembered to all his friends on the Peninsula. Consider it done, Clarence.

ALSO FROM EGMONT

For the third time in just a few weeks a person well known to Egmont has died. J.C. 'Tony' Salunier has lived in Sechelt for the last four years but many recall his yarns of sailing ship days and the many skills picked up over a varied lifetime with which Tony often helped his neighbours.

It seems that the future of the Sunshine Coast is under study by a group of professional planners. Egmont people are interested enough that they will be arranging a meeting between planners and populace. There is even talk of holding a series of study discussions on the three big questions — 'What changes would we like to see if any?' and 'What can be done to make our area the way we want it?'

TUBA MOUTHPIECE

Margaret Thompson who played the tuba for the Harbour Lights at the Legion recently tells me she has lost the mouthpiece of her instrument. She thinks it may have happened in the Legion on the parking lot. It is silver and about four inches long. If anyone finds it, please let her know as the tuba is useless without it.

PARENTS NOTE

I was talking to Kelly of the Kosy Kitchen recently. He would like to install a cigarette vending machine for the convenience of his customers but is concerned how the parents of the many children who frequent his place feel about this.

He told me if a number of parents are against the idea he will let it drop. I personally feel if kids want to smoke they will get the cigarettes one way or another, but at anyrate-let him know your feelings on the matter. He is concerned.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The club is thinking of having a sign placed on the outside of the hall listing the various activities held there. Anyone interested in making and painting the lettering on the sign please contact your's truly regarding price and specifications.

NEW ARRIVALS

Hello and welcome to recent newcomers Margaret and Bill Wookey. They live just up the road from us and we are glad to see they have settled in. I'm sure they will enjoy the life up here. Who wouldn't?

Four months, three offenses . . .

'Contempt of law' costs youth $700

An 18-year old local youth committed three criminal code offenses involving liquor and vehicles within four months, provincial court was told Feb. 20.

Judge Ian Walker told Alan Colleypriest that he had demonstrated, "a contemptuous attitude to the whole legal system," by his actions.

Colleypriest pleaded guilty to having care and control of a motor vehicle near Gibsons Oct. 4 while his blood-alcohol percentage was over .08; impaired driving near Gibsons Oct. 6; and driving near Gibsons Dec. 20 with a blood-alcohol percentage over .08.

RCMP Const. Hal Anderson said police responded to a complaint Oct. 4 and found a vehicle parked on Joe Road, with Colleypriest behind the wheel.

When he was asked to produce identification, Colleypriest started the motor of his car and rolled a few feet down the road, said Anderson.

He claimed that accused was unsteady on his feet. A subsequent breathalyzer test put Colleypriest's blood-alcohol percentage at .14.

Oct. 6, police stopped Colleypriest after following him down Hall Road and onto Lower Road.

"He was driving down the middle of the road and on the left hand side," said Anderson. "His breath smelled (of alcohol) and he was unsteady.

Colleypriest registered .15 in a breathalyzer test, court was told.

Dec. 20, police came across a motor vehicle accident, said Anderson. Colleypriest was the driver of the single car involved.

"Apparently he had been trying to pass another car and started to hydroplane," said Anderson. "The car turned round 180 degrees and its rear end ran into a hydro pole."

RCMP smelled liquor on Colleypriest's breath, said Anderson, and took him to Sechelt for a breathalyzer test, which registered .18.

Judge Walker described the string of offenses as being of, "the utmost seriousness. You demonstrated a contemptuous attitude to the whole legal system. You seem to have a very cavalier attitude towards your responsibilities."

"You're not old enough to drink," said Judge Walker. "It should be milkshakes, sonny."

He fined Colleypriest a total of $700 on the three charges and banned him from driving for three months.

"Think yourself very lucky that you haven't gone to jail," he said.

IMPAIRED

In other court news, Craig Coyle was fined $350 for impaired driving.

Anderson said that police discovered a car in the ditch Feb. 16 on Highway 101 near Gibsons. Coyle was the sole occupant.

"He had been attempting to turn round," said Anderson. "He appeared to be impaired."

He said a breathalyzer test indicated Coyle's blood alcohol percentage to be .22.

Coyle said he had consumed about five drinks before the accident.

"You had more than that if the reading is OK," said Judge Walker. "More like half-a-bottle."

The judge said he would leave any suspension of Coyle's driving licence up to the motor vehicle branch in Victoria.

Illegal fishing activity nets man $600 in fines

Gordon Kammerle was fined a total of $600 at provincial court for fishing illegally.

He pleaded guilty to using commercial fishing gear in the Malaspina Strait Feb. 8 when it was prohibited and to using an anchored salmon gill net.

Fisheries officer Ray Kraft said he was on patrol near Texada Island when he noticed a vessel in Anderson Bay, trailing about 450 feet of net behind it.

Aboard the boat was Kammerle, he said.

"This was not just a chance that I picked him up," said Kraft. "It had been reported to me that the boat had been operating in the area."

He recommended the court to impose the maximum fine of $1,000 and confiscate the net Kammerle had been using.

Kraft said both the net and the boat were owned by Kammerle's father.

Judge Walker fined accused $300 on the first charge and $300 on the second, but did not order the net confiscated.

POSSESSION

In other court news, Marvin Craigen was granted a conditional discharge for possession of marijuana.

Const. Hal Anderson said Craigen was found in the washroom of the Peninsula Hotel Feb. 9 smoking the narcotic.

"I enjoy my grass," Craigen told the court.

Judge Walker ordered Craigen to keep the peace for one year, be of good behaviour and not associate with persons using or possessing drugs.

He was also ordered to stay out of the Peninsula Hotel for a year.

Special guests at Tabernacle

GIBSONS — Glad Tidings Tabernacle will have some special guests this week.

Singing and preaching will be Floyd and Alice Earlywine from Federal Way Church in Seattle.

The Earlywine's will be making their special presentation at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. March 2, and then at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Glad Tidings Tabernacle.

The presentations are open to everyone and there is no charge.

Sexism in education

Sexism in the educational process will be the topic at the Sechelt Teachers Association Status of Women committee meeting March 3.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Sechelt Elementary School library. All are welcome.

"We will be looking at ways to combat this problem in the education system," a spokesperson said.

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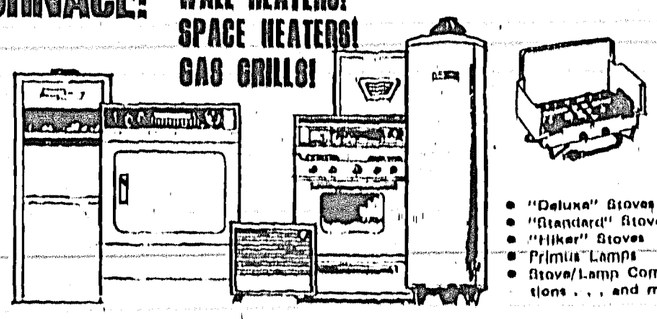

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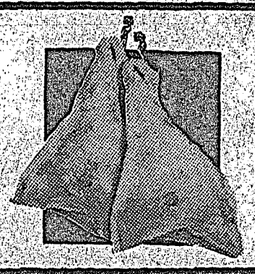

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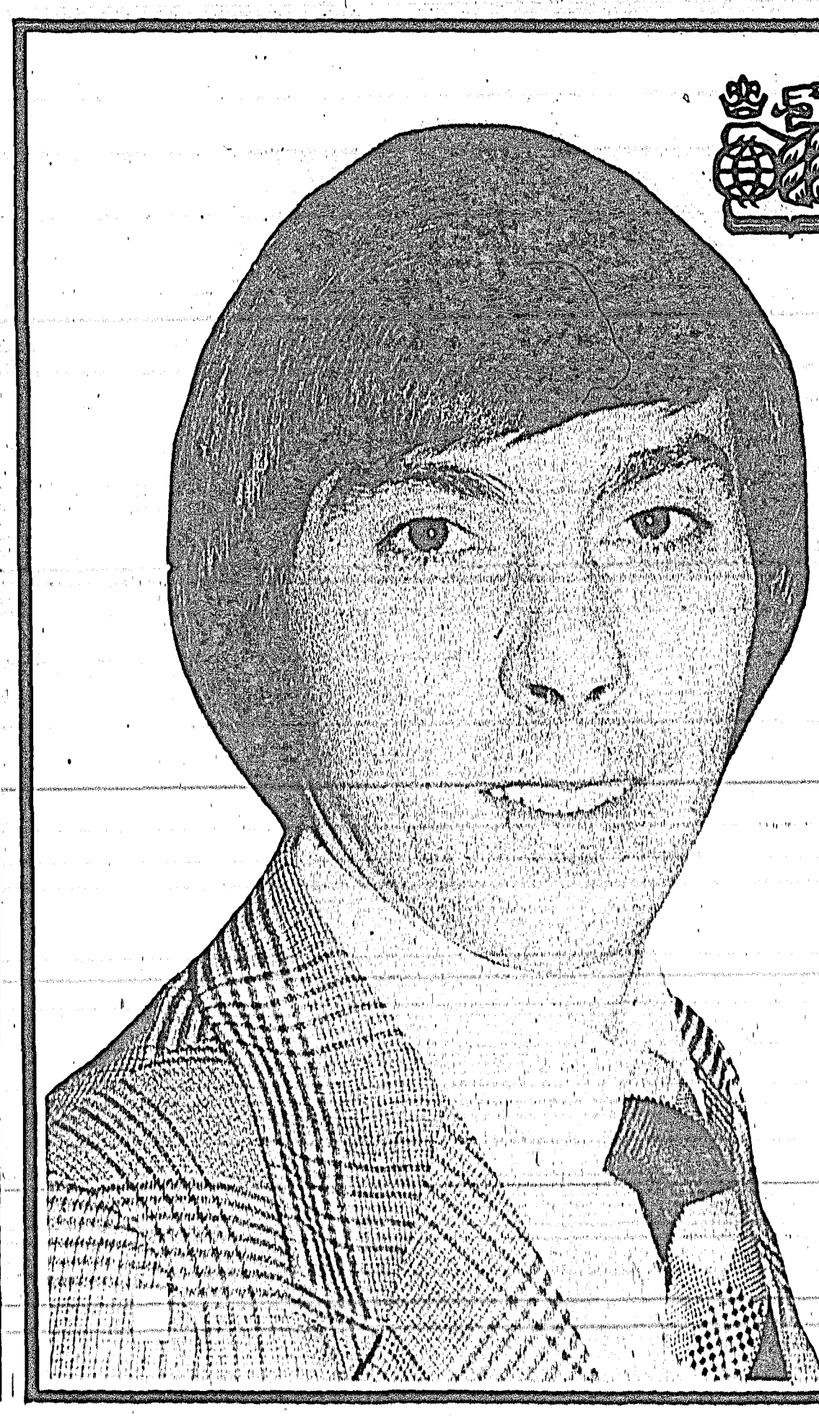

APPOINTMENT

The Royal Bank of Canada announces the appointment of Mr. D.K. Lien as Manager of Pender Harbour, Madeira Park Branch. He succeeds Mr. A.R. Dribnenki who has been appointed Manager of Houston Branch.

Mr. Lien is a native of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan and joined the bank at Morse, Saskatchewan in 1965, holding various positions in branches throughout that province until 1971 when he was transferred to Vancouver, Main & Hastings Street Branch. He comes to his new post from Nelson Branch where he has been attached for the past year and a half, firstly as a Loans Officer and latterly as Senior Loans Officer.

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ONE LUMP or two makes the difference in Israeli transportation as well as coffee as Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkinson discovered. One thing the Wilkinson's noticed during their stay in the Holy Land that whatever trail they took, whether on foot or by camel; it had already been taken by 2,000 years of religions worshippers, curiosity seekers or tourists. He reports a visit to a shrine where the walls held the graffiti of Crusaders who visited there.

A visit to the Holy Land is a religious experience

by CHINA JIM WILKINSON

A visit to the Holy Land becomes a 'religious' experience, whether you are a devout church goer or not.

We are not religious extremists in any manner, however, when visiting the Holy Land the story of the Bible is everywhere and for this reason visitors become involved. Tourists, of course, for the most travel to Jerusalem because of its history associated with the Bible. One of the major exports to Israel is the sale of tourist service and it brings in huge quantities of U.S. and Canadian dollars, and a lot of our dollars sweetened the pot. But we enjoyed.

We spent the next day in Jerusalem just shopping and wandering around. The morning was again brisk and clear and since we like walking, we decided to get some exercise. After eating a hearty breakfast of dates, oranges, cheese and 'peta' (unleavened bread), we set out. It is impossible to conceal the fact that we are tourists. Our unusual clothing, the ever present camera, and the 'lost' look on our faces were immediately spotted by guides and peddlars. A very nice lad of about twelve picked us up promptly as we walked toward the Garden of Gethsemane. We appreciated his service as he led us to a lot of hidden points of interest.

The historical 'garden' is in the valley at the foot of the Mount of Olives just outside the east side of Jerusalem. At the entrance is the very interesting 'Church of All Nations'. This building sponsored by many nations and many different faiths, is evidence of the cooperation being displayed in the recognition of the site. Inside the garden are many other churches, each with its own special devotion and historical significance. The garden still is dominated by ancient olive trees, some of them now over 2000 years old. It is impressive to look at a tree and know that here, under these branches Jesus walked.

It was here on the night before His death that Jesus came to pray. A special memorial has been erected to designate the place of his anguish called the 'Grotto of Tears'. We found here a thorn bush, a coarse thick shrub, similar to that used to make the 'crown of thorns'. As a souvenir of the garden, we brought back a crown made from these same thorns.

As we left the garden, we visited the site of the home, and tombs of the Virgin Mary and her family. Here, preserved and protected, is the place where Mary "departed this earth to rest in heaven". It is known as the Church of Assumption, since it has always been assumed that Mary, when she fell into a deep sleep was transported directly to heaven. Her tomb is impressive, and for Christians, is a very solemn occasion to visit. We stopped for a few minutes devotion, then lighted four candles (one for each of us and one for each of our two girls). As a memory of the occasion I brought away the stubs of the candles to burn at some later special occasion.

Nearby in the same area, rest the tombs of Joachim and Ann, the parents of Mary. Parts of the original house have been preserved, particularly the olive press. Even at that time, the industry here at the base of the Mount of Olives, was abstracting the rich oil from olives. Joseph, the husband of Mary, now also rests here in a tomb near the doorway. This particular shrine was a favorite place of worship for the Crusaders. The steps leading down to the site give silent witness to the thousands and thousands of faithful who have paid tribute. On the walls of the stairway still remain, cut into the rock, the 'mark' of several Crusaders, in the same manner that present people carve their initials into trees or posts.

This visit to the Garden of Gethsemane set the attitude for the next step of our walk. Climbing up out of the valley, we passed through the walls of Jerusalem at the east St. Stephens gate, to follow the sacred 'way of the cross'. It was this passage that was followed by Jesus, step by step, as He progressed through the trial, condemnation, and suffering, as He carried His cross along, to be crucified at Calvary. The exact places of historic importance, although marked on the walls, are now difficult to locate. Commerce along this little narrow street is so intense that the 'way of the cross' is almost entirely forgotten.

The hour was still early and the weather beautiful, which encouraged us to just wander around through the many little streets. The utilization of space is hard to believe. One shop, selling candles and souvenirs near the Holy Sepulchre, is less than a yard wide. A little Arab lad had set up shop in a four foot square caused by a kink in the street; he sold oranges and dates. Many archways cover the area above, so the direct rays of the sun are not possible. Goods and wares of all description hang from the doors and window frames, both inside and out. Tourists are quickly spotted, and encouraged to "come in see the bargains".

After considerable wear and tear on our shoes and after three rolls of film, we had a quick Turkish type lunch and headed back to the hotel. As we came again to the top of the Mount of Olives we paused for a rest on the embankment overlooking the city. We sat here in the December sunshine, gazing out in silence at the beauty of this ancient and wonderful city. It is a memory we will not soon forget.

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster,

This Friday is the deadline for renewing auto registrations and insurance. All car owners must meet this deadline or suffer the consequences.

It seems that life is filled with deadlines and appointments. Some are constantly having to meet deadlines in their work while others are involved in many appointments which must be kept. But there is one deadline and appointment that we all have in common. It is summed up in the Bible this way: "It is appointed for men to die once, and after that comes judgment". There is no deadline so vital as this one. Nothing should be prepared for more seriously than our appointment with death and subsequently with God. Yet we think it will never happen; we make no preparation for this final event in terms of being ready. How foolish when we know it is going to happen.

As we noted above Feb. 28 is the last day to arrange for your license-insurance renewal. But regarding your deadline for passing into eternity you just don't know when God is going to say to you, 'this night your soul is required of you'. Isn't it time you prepared for this great and final appointment? Allow Jesus Christ to enter and renew your life and that last appointment will be something to look forward to.

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Prominent Gibsons MD retires from practise

GIBSONS — Dr. Hugh Inglis has retired from medical practice after a professional relationship with the village stretching back almost 40 years.

In 1913, at the age of five, he moved to Gibsons with his family. His father, Fred, was also a doctor, and set up practise as the only medical man on the lower Sunshine Coast.

Dr. Inglis recalls that his father used to visit his Sechelt-area patients on horseback, then by motorcycle, and finally by car.

Following in his father's footsteps, Dr. Inglis graduated from the University of Alberta in 1934 and returned to Gibsons after a year or two of hospital training.

In 1937, he left the coast for Alberta, where he practised for three years before moving to Vancouver.

During the war, Dr. Inglis acted as a medical officer in the army.

By the end of the war, his father's health was breaking down and brother Alan, the family's third doctor, came to Gibsons to aid Dr. Inglis senior.

After release from the army in 1947, Dr. Inglis returned to Gibsons and joined his brother in practice.

Alan left the partnership in 1951 to pursue a career in orthopedics in Vancouver, and Dr. Inglis was left as the sole doctor in Gibsons.

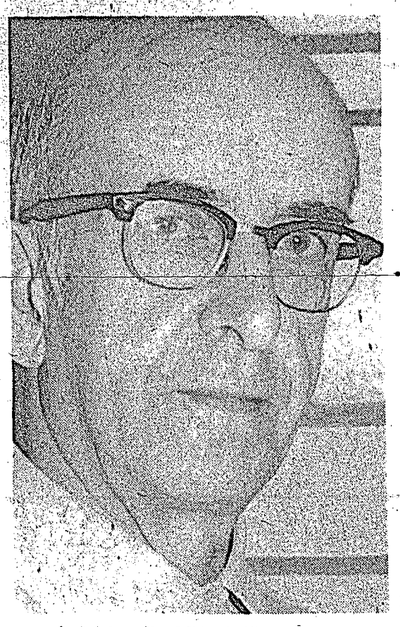
Dr. Inglis and his wife Margaret, bought the large house on Gibsons' hill that now serves as the taxi office and set up a clinic on the ground floor.

"It was quite well equipped for a small town clinic," he said. "We had x-ray equipment, a cardiograph and a laboratory."

In the early days, Dr. Inglis made a large number of emergency calls to Port Mellon, where workmen were frequently injured by the equipment.

In 1962, Dr. Inglis bought the Harris Block and had it rebuilt as a clinic.

"I though I would take someone in with me," he said. "But, by then, the clinic in Sechelt was going well and thinking of expanding. I ended up renting the clinic to them and moving in with them."



DR. HUGH INGLIS
. . . announces retirement

During his tenure on the coast. Dr. Inglis has been involved with Gibsons Kinsmen Club and the local Kiwanis group.

Music has always been one of his great loves and he now plays violin with an informal string group in Roberts Creek.

Dr. and Mrs. Inglis have three married daughters and a son.

Legion purchase account opened

BY ROBERT FOXALL

SECHELT — Donations of over $1,350 to the fund to acquire the Old Legion Hall in Sechelt have been announced by Branch 69, Senior Citizens Association. The branch also announced a trust account had been opened and all donations will be deposited therein.

It is the intention of the association to start an acknowledgement list as soon as the information can be properly collated.

All persons who have pledged donations can now be informed that we are ready to receive them. Donations should be mailed in care of Mrs. Elizabeth Derby, RR No. 1, Sechelt.

Now that budget time is here, we are hoping that our grant from Victoria will soon be in our hands.

Disappointment was expressed at the paucity of information from Ottawa as to funds which might be available. The writer and Past President Hugh Duff had an interview with our Federal Member late in November at which time we were promised that information regarding availibility of funds would be forwarded immediately. Three months have gone by and so far no information.

One wonders if that is the Ottawa definition of 'immediate.' Now that we are opening a subscription list we are hoping that many business' and individuals who have expressed a desire to assist will respond as eagerly as those who have already contributed the amounts above mentioned. Dave Hayward advised that owing to the illness of Mrs. Brooke it had been necessary to cancel the Concert to have been held in the Baptist Church the coming Sunday. We all hope that you will have a quick recovery Mrs. Brooke. Dave gave further information on the bus trip to Vancouver to take place March 11. This will take us to the Orchid House at Gibsons for a quick visit, thence to Park Royal until 12:30 noon. Just a short visit so we will not spend what money we have all in one place. From Park Royal we will proceed to Seaton Villa for Lunch and then to the Jade Factory for an interesting visit before going to Langdale and home. Dave also advised that arrangements had been made for a trip to Reno on April 12th. The trip would be of a week's duration. Information can be secured from Dave Hayward at 885-9755 Eva Hayward reported progress in Planning for the Spring Tea to be held May 10th. Emphasis would be put on the Plant and Shrub Sale this year. A number of members were concentrating on growing bedding plants. If any members had surplus baskets and pots they would be useful for growing purposes. There would also be a Bake table and an Arts and Craft table. Jim Derby reported on the very successful Carpet Bowling Festival. The final series had been with Roberts Creek with the score being slightly in favor of Sechelt. Visitors from Roberts Creek were Jack Baillie, Lillian Sear, Margaret Crawford, W.F. Clark, Ena C. Harold, J.M. James, Letty and Tom Dennis. Sechelt eked out a win. Overall total results were Visitors 63 - Sechelt 67. An invitation was extended by Roberts Creek to attend their Pioneer Days on Feb. 24.

Miss DeLange reported on a recent meeting of the Howe Sound Regional Council. The 1975 Provincial Council will be held in Vancouver June 9, 10 and 11. National Indentification Cards would be in the mail for Seniors in a short time. I believe this suggestion originated with Branch 69. It was reported that our former Charter Member Mrs. Alice Batchelor was in Hospital in New Westminster. At the time of writing her address is Room 215, Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster.

We were also advised that Mrs. Foote, Davis Bay, was leaving us for Langley, where she would be a guest at Rainbow Lodge. Bon Voyage. Due to illness Leo Hopper found it necessary to resign as Treasurer. Take care of yourself Leo, and Thanks for a job well-done. Ruby Hatcher will step into the breach and finish off Leo's term. That's the way with No. 69. Always willing hands available.

Dave Hayward introduced a new twist for the monthly draw for the Shop Easy vouchers. We played a version of "Name That Tune" with the winners being — Evelyn Bushell, Helen Rutherford, Jean Hammond, Mary Redmond, Gracie Scott and Margaret Crawford. It was fun but doesn't give the non-musical males much of a chance as can be seen by the list of winners.

The monthly meeting opened on a sad note when, after the singing of "O Canada" we asked to stand in respect to the memory of two members who had passed away since our last meeting. They were Miss Bessie Burrell and Tony Saulnier, both members of quite long-standing and faithful attendees until illness restricted their activities.

Three members were introduced, Mr. and Mrs. Hornett, recent arrivals to the area and Don Pye who is quite well known to many. A letter from the Sunshine Coast Arts Group regarding a sale to be held shortly was referred to the ways and means committee for action.

Church member cited for his dedication

DAVIS BAY — An outstanding member of the St. John's United Church congregation has been honored here.

Alex Gilmore, 70, of Davis Bay was honored at the United Church's recent annual meeting for his dedication to the church in the past and present.

Rev. Jim Williamson described Gilmore as an outstanding and dedicated member of the church.

Gilmore was born in Ireland in 1904 and joined the Presbyterian Church 1919. In 1923 he was on a committee which included representatives of the Steveston, B.C. Methodist and Presbyterian Churches which met to discuss union. This was two years before the churches officially joined with the Congregational Church to become the United Church of Canada. On June 10, 1925, Gilmore was a delegate at a meeting at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Vancouver celebrating the inauguration of the United Church of Canada, the culmination of several such meetings he attended.

Gilmore headed a boys club through the church from 1935 to 1939 and in West vancouver in 1941 he was the first president of the youth centre there, a post he held for two years.

He was an elder of the church in 1947.

He was made an elder of the church in 1947.

Among his other positions, Gilmore served as the president of the Dunbar AOTS, the United Church men's organization and was also president of the Vancouver district AOTS.

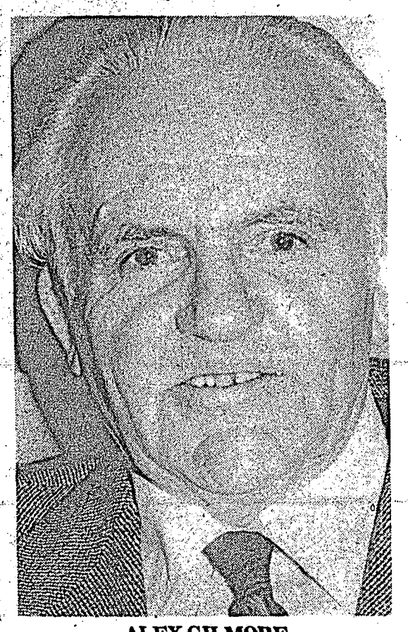
In 1964 Gilmore moved to Davis Bay and joined St. Johns United. He was made an elder there in 1966, a position he still holds.

At the ceremony honoring him, Rev. Williamson described Gilmore as, "a very dedicated Christian layman within the United Church of Canada."

The congregation presented Gilmore with a copy of the book 'Whistle Up The Inlet' which is a history of the Union Steam Ships. Gilmore knew many of the people and places mentioned in the book.

Gilmore operated the variety store in Sechelt until 1972, when he retired.

Rev. Williamson said many of the church's pioneers were being honored in this year, the fiftieth anniversary of the church.



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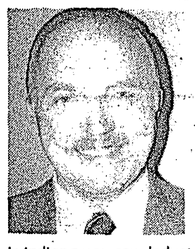

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Justice council recommendation . . .

Public say urged in prison pass program

Local residents serving jail terms may have to gain community approval before returning to the coast on temporary absense passes.

The need for increased community involvement in the temporary absense pass (TAP) program was stressed last week by members of the local justice development council.

Discussion was sparked by Peter Church, who revealed that, in the past six month, two prisoners had been granted passes without the knowledge of local probation authorities or the police.

Under provincial. TAP regulations, he noted, the local probation office must be informed of the TAP application and given an opportunity to make a written recommendation on the case based on an assessment of community feeling.

Council member Tim Frizzell said: "It is essential to this community to know if temporary absense passes are granted. There has to be a direct relationship between the release of a prisoner and the community that has received the damages."

He told the council that a community suffers the consequences of a criminal's actions and the community should have the right to say, 'we don't want you.'

"I think permission (for a TAP) should come from the community, itself," he said.

TAP program spokesman Bill Foster said it was difficult to assess public reaction to a temporary release application.

"People on one side of the table say 'yes' and people on the other side say 'no'," he explained.

Foster said temporary absence passes were issued to allow prisoners to see their families or to make preparations for their upcoming release by lining up a job.

He said that a large proportion of prison inmates had been sentenced for failure to pay fines.

"These people don't constitute a physical threat," he said.

Donald Pye said he was not against issuing passes to impaired drivers and the like, but, "when are we going to stop giving charity," to serious offenders.

Probation officer Neil MacKenzie said it would be of assistance to his office to have community input on upcoming TAPs from a small committee of local residents.

Probation officer Ted Peters said he could not make available to the committee confidential files on prisoners.

"Pre-sentence reports are confidential," he said. "Is this the type of information that the committee wants to share?"

He said the confidential relationship between probation officer and prisoner, "respects the person's human dignity."

Pye said: "I don't buy that he has all these privileges. He committed a crime and lost certain privilges."

Daryl Price said he felt assessment of a prisoner's TAP application should be left to the professionals.

"If paid professionals such as probation officers do their job properly," he said, "they should know what the views of the community are."

One member of the public attending the session agreed with Price.

"The probation officer is best qualified to judge," he said. "If the probation officer and the police can't do the job, fire them. If you want to take away some of their responsibility, you have to take away all of it."

He questioned whether the proposed committee could make a decision without having access to confidential files on the prisoner in question.

On a vote, the council agreed to form a committee to work with probation authorities on assessment of TAP applications.

The council's corrections committee, headed by Church, was instructed to establish terms of reference for the proposed committee.

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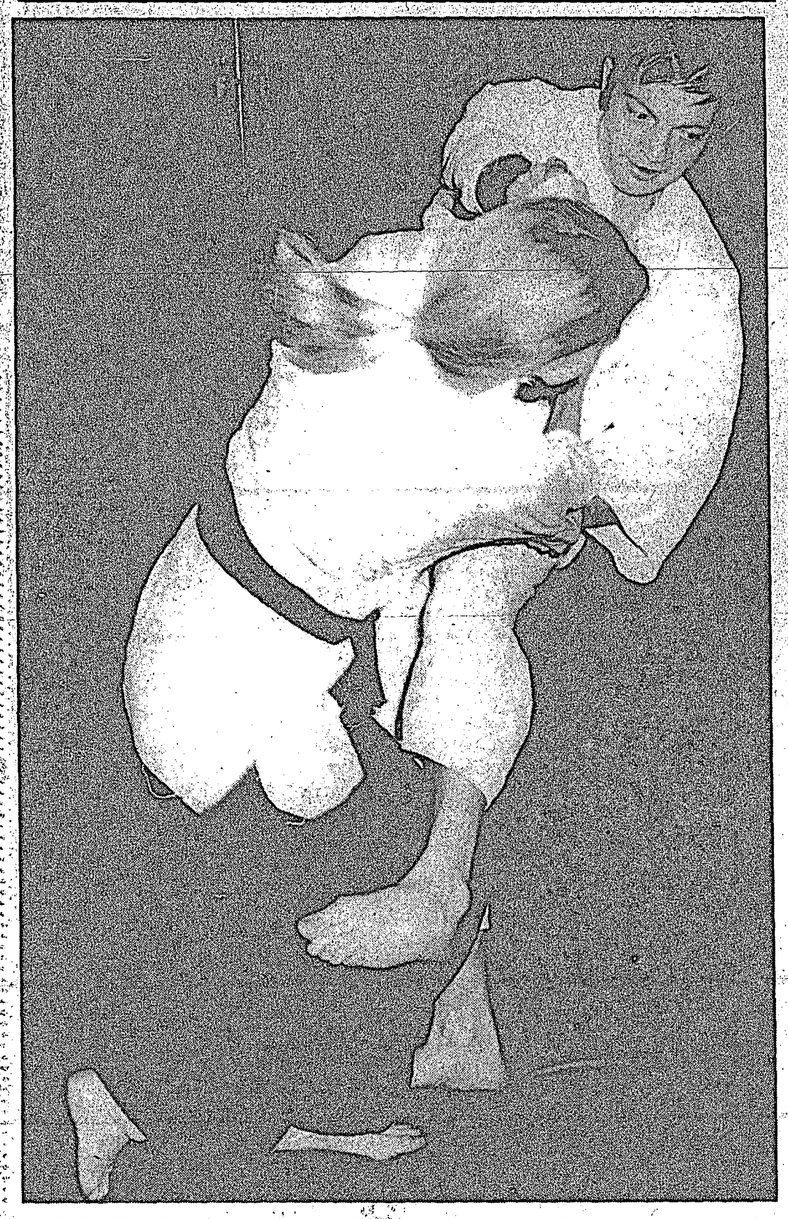
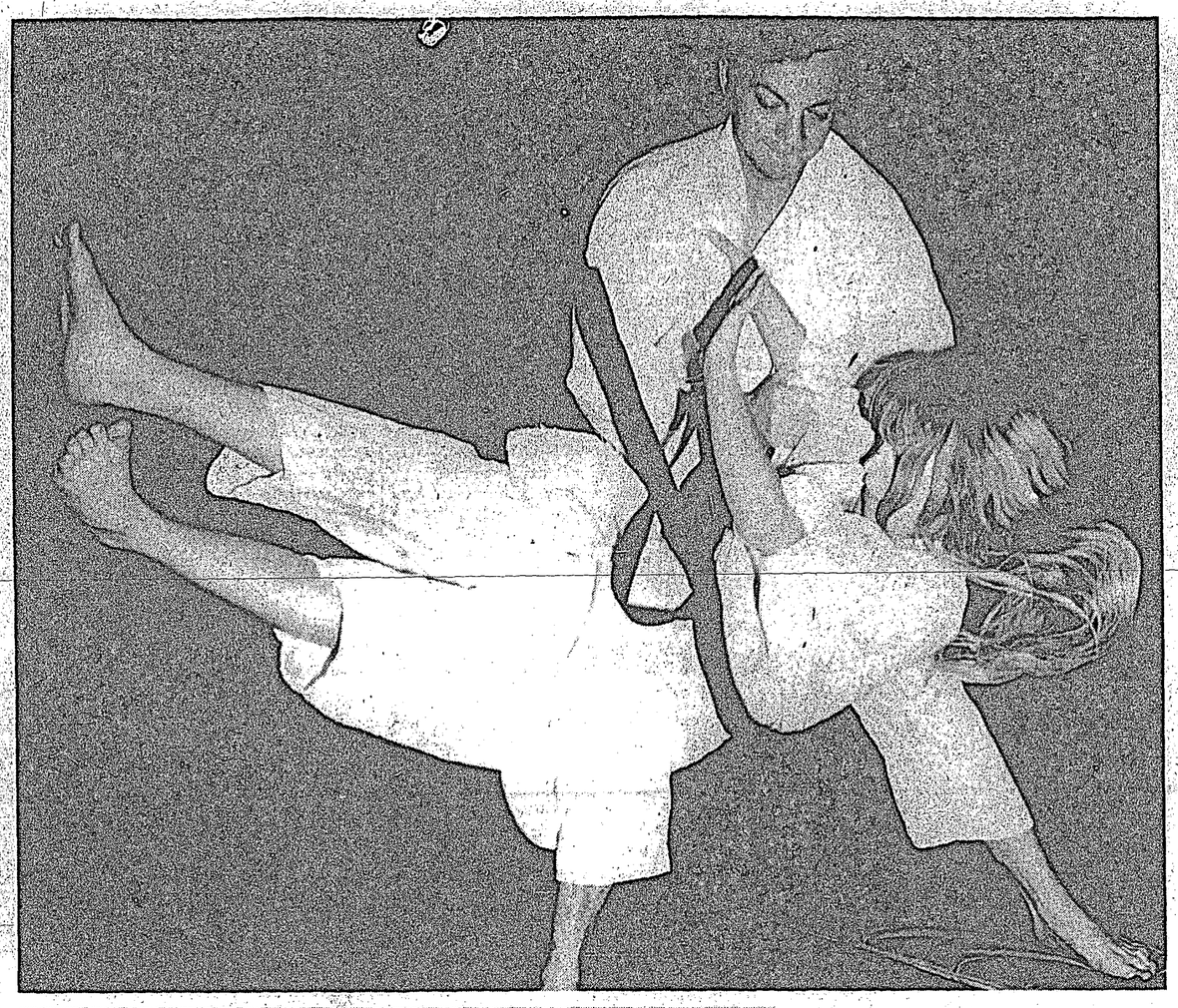
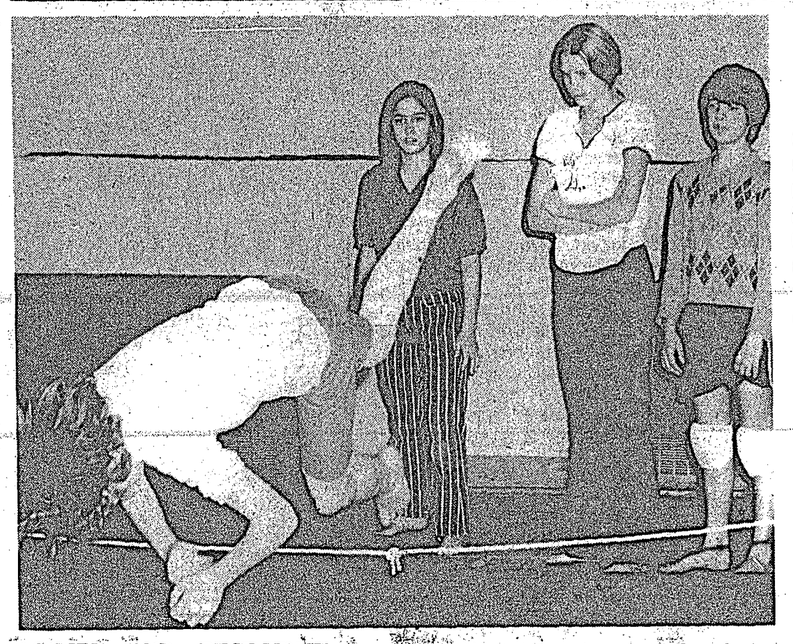


WOMEN'S LIB is nothing new in judo, as brown belt Sandy Jack demonstrates by throwing Debbie McDonald to the ground in most ungentlemanly way with knee wheel, or Hiza Guruma, for traditionalists. Members of the 'weaker sex' take their lumps right along with boys at Sandy's weekly judo lessons in Langdale.



LEARNING THE CORRECT WAY way to fall is essential first step in judo, says Sandy Jack. Here, he demonstrates break fall to Debbie McDonald.



AGILITY AND RESILIENCE are essentials in judo. Steven Hart demonstrates one method used to build up these qualities by diving head-first over rope held above floor. Awaiting their turn non too eagerly during Langdale judo class are, from left, Kim Anderson, Debbie McDonald and Mark Henderson.

Judo course at Langdale instructed by Scotsman

GIBSONS—A thick Scots brogue is not normally considered to go hand in hand with the ancient oriental art of judo. But Martin Road resident Sandy Jack proves each Monday that the two can be compatible.

Sandy, who hails from Dundee, Scotland, boasts a brown belt in the Japanese form of self defense and passes on his knowledge to a group of teenagers during weekly sessions at Langdale Elementary School.

The classes began six months ago and, already, the boys and girls, aged between 11 and 14, are showing a marked aptitude for judo, said Sandy.

"Most or the students come from Langdale," he said, "but there are about five from Gibsons. We have 14 youngsters altogether."

Starting from scratch, Sandy has taught the youngsters the rudiments of this increasingly popular sport and, next year, he hopes to stage a more advanced program at Langdale.

His wife, Anne, is also a brown belt, and she frequently helps Sandy with the course. Particularly popular with the students is Kyoshi Fugimori, a third dan black belt, who often visits to instruct in the more traditional aspects of the art.

The present course will break up around April, said Sandy.

"But I would like to try it again next year, with more advanced techniques for the 14 to 16-year-olds."

Sandy expressed particular appreciation to Langdale Elementary teacher Ian Jacob, who made the school's gymnasium available for the judo class.

Pender splits with visitors

On Wednesday, Feb. 5 Pender Harbour's Midget Basketball team vs. Elphinstone's midgets.

The Pender junior girls played a good hard game losing 10 to 14. High scorers were Yvonne Campbell 4, Kathy Lloyd 4.

The boys played a good game also defeating Elphie 27 to 16. High scorer in the game was Ricky Merkel, 7. Pender Senior Boys travelled to Brooks in Powell River the same day.

The game was a close one which went into overtime. But our boys pulled up their socks' defeating Brooks 60-56. High scorers were Doug Barsaloux 21, Terry Mercer 16, and Mike Kammerle 14.

On Friday, February 7 Howe Sound travelled to Pender for a set of interesting games. Junior Girls played a good game winning 29-16. High Scorers were Elaine Antilla 5, Bobbi Reid, Geraldine Bilcik and Yvonne Campbell 4. Junior boys didn't do so well losing their game to Howe Sound. The final score being 17-49. High scorers were Rick Merkel 4, Jesper Lundin 4. Senior Girls were also defeated with a final score of 18-22. High scorers were Valerie Reid 6 and Gail Dobrindt 6. Senior Boys played a terrific game but lost by only 2 points. The score was 42-44. High scorers were Doug Barsaloux 20 Mike Kammerle 8, and Kelly Barabash 8.

We hope that some of the members of the teams realize that the same persons take billets every game. Unless some more persons are willing to take billets we will be forced to cancel all games from now on. So parents we hope to see a good turnout for the next games.

Also Mr. Tiernan would like to add that he does not appreciate the vandalism of students of our school. While he was inside reffing and coaching our games someone ripped the windshield wiper off his car.

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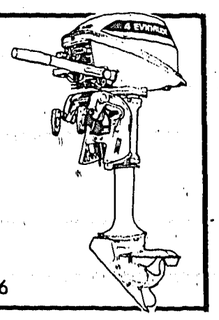

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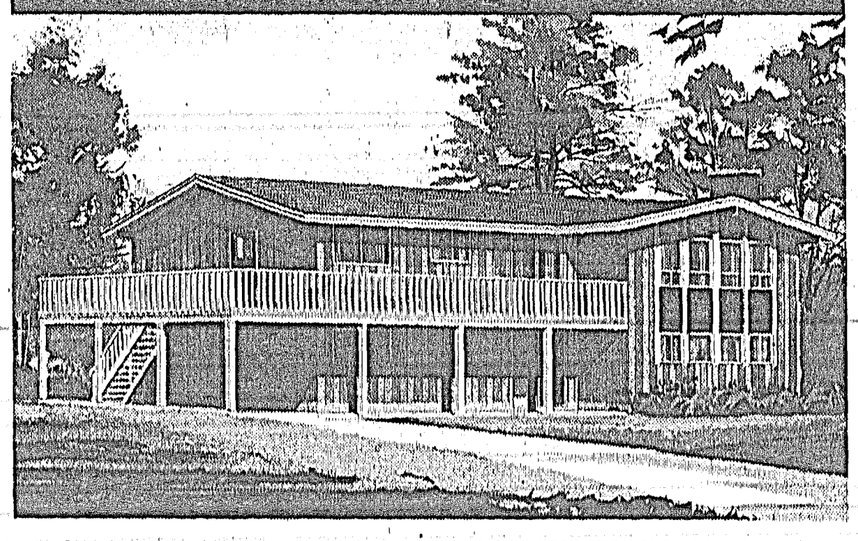

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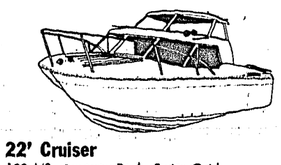

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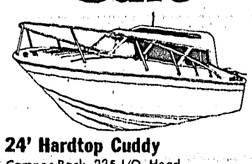

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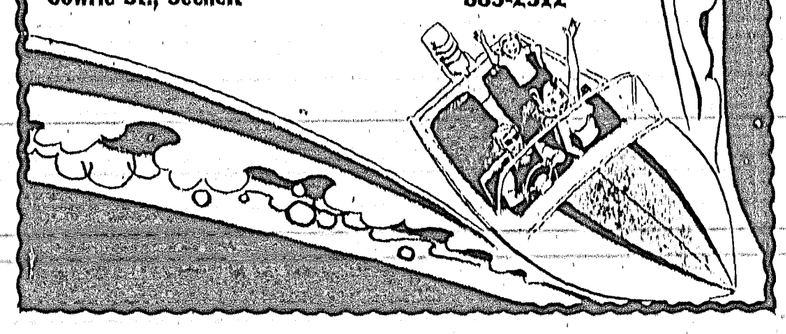

NOTED SPORTS commentator Babe Pratt, standing, was featured speaker at sportsmen's dinner held Feb. 21 at Gibsons Legion hall. Event was sponsored by Gibsons Elementary School to raise funds for upcoming student field trip to Mexico. Pratt entertained 85 guests with comments on the hockey scene. Also pictured at head table are B.C. Lion Bob Friend, left, Gibsons Mayor Larry Labonte and wife Agnes. Dinner was organized by Gibsons elementary principal Dave Rempel.

West Van hockey team to play exhibition here

This Saturday, March 1, the Commercial men's league leading Wakefield Inn team will play host in an exhibition hockey game against a fast skating juvenile AA team from the West Vancouver area. Some of the West Van players have been up and played a number of games with the Nor-West Caps Junior team of the B.C. Junior League, so you can be assured of seeing a top calibre team of boys with hopes of playing pro hockey.

The Wakefield team will be bolstered by a number of Juvenile-aged players from our own minor hockey association.

It is hoped that the big gun of the Coast Paving Juvenile team, Mike Sutherland, will be in uniform along with Ken McDonald, fine young goaltender with the Canfor Canadiens. Also playing will be high scoring center Kelly Bodnarek, along with Lawrence Jones and Dale Benner, all juvenile players currently playing with the Wakefield Inn.

Along with these fine young juveniles, Wakefield will look for support from a number of players presently playing with the other three commercial teams. Game time is 4:45 Saturday, and from all reports, the West Van team should supply you with a fine calibre of hockey; along with seeing how our own junveniles stand up against top flight competition.

COMMERCIAL HOCKEY

TOP-TEN SCORING

Player	G	A	Pt	PM
J. Gray (w)	6	8	14	6
E. Evanetz (RC)	8	3	11	-
J. Spanky (RC)	6	4	10	12
C. Paradis (RC)	7	2	9	6
K. Bodnarek (W)	6	3	9	9
C. Vigneualt (RC)	3	6	9	-
B. Wingfield (G)	6	1	7	16
R. McCardy (W)	4	3	7	6
R. Krutow (RC)	4	2	6	18
C. Hamilton (W)	1	5	6	6

STANDINGS

Team	P	W	L	T	Pt
Wakefield Inn	5	5	-	-	10
R.C. Elphinstone	5	3	2	-	6
GIBSONS Legion 109	5	2	3	-	4
Pender Harbour	5	-	5	-	0

PENALTY LEADERS

B. Brown (W)	21 mins.
B. Meda (G)	19 mins.
B. Grisenwaite (G)	19 mins.
B. Bennett (G)	18 mins.
R. Krutow (R.C.)	18 mins.
J. Mercer (PH)	18 mins.

ONE OF THE MOST spectacular moves in judo is the stomach throw or Tomoe Nage. Here, two of Sandy Jack's pupils, Kim Anderson, above, and Marlon MacFarlane, practice their technique during weekly instruction session at Langdale Elementary School.

Sechelt lanes

WEDNESDAY LADIES - Feb. 19

Phyllis Hanford 194, 234, 186 (614); Betty Morris 180, 205, 206 (591); Lil McCourt 172, 260 (578); Lynne Pike 187, 226, 192 (605); other 200 games were rolled by Eleanor Gritt 229, Vera Nickolls 218, Lorraine Mitchell 204.

SECHELT COMMERCIAL LEAGUE - Feb. 20

Andy Henderson 220, 244, 224 (688); Wayne Place 269; Frank Glampa Sr. 230; David Glampa 216; Frank Glampa Jr. 202, 216; Don Caldwell 224; Lola Caldwell 216, 219, 212 (641); Sam McKenzie 231, 233, 188 (652); Jerry Mielke 282, 180 (599); Erv Enns 216; Hazel Skytte 234, 190 (588); Turner Berry 220, 241 (587); Pat Porter 235, 227, 161 (623); Tom Dall 266; Herman Wagener 213, 236, 173 (622); Ted Johnson 219; Cauleen McCualg 229; Mel Butcher 214.

TUESDAY NIGHT LADIES

Shelly Jager 246 (531); Nell Jager 256 (622); Brenda Seibert 241 (646).

BALL & CHAIN

John Kelly 654 (253, 210, 191); Glen Clark 643 (250, 220, 173); Andy Sterloff 631 (227, 216, 188); Ed Nicholson 607 (220, 209, 178); other nice games were rolled by Marge Nicholson 253; Eve Worthington 223; Bubbles Creighton 220; Ian Haslett 221; Ron Watts 217, 205; Ester Berry 215; Pete Sopow 213; Sybel Shewchuk 211; Bonnie Wigard 210; Leslie Fitch 206; Pat Takahashi 202.

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EDITORIALS

Don Morberg, Managing Editor

"A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize."
— Winston Churchill

Right-of-way wrongs

This week Sechelt Village Council gave approval in principal to the parcelling of land in the village. That land lies, according to the vague hints dropped occasionally from the provincial department of highways, on what will someday be a limited access highway running parallel to the present B.C. Hydro right-of-way.

If the department has definite ideas about the route of this highway, we suggest it would be less costly for them to make them know as soon as possible.

From all indications the highway will run through at least two local subdivisions and possibly more. Lots in these subdivisions are being sold presently and houses will go up on them.

What will happen when the highway does decide to meander its way through the village? Houses, homes by then, will probably have to be moved and people uprooted.

Looking at it in the only terms some people understand, that will be a very expensive proposition. The department of highways will have to pay the price for the house and land as well as compensation to the people living there.

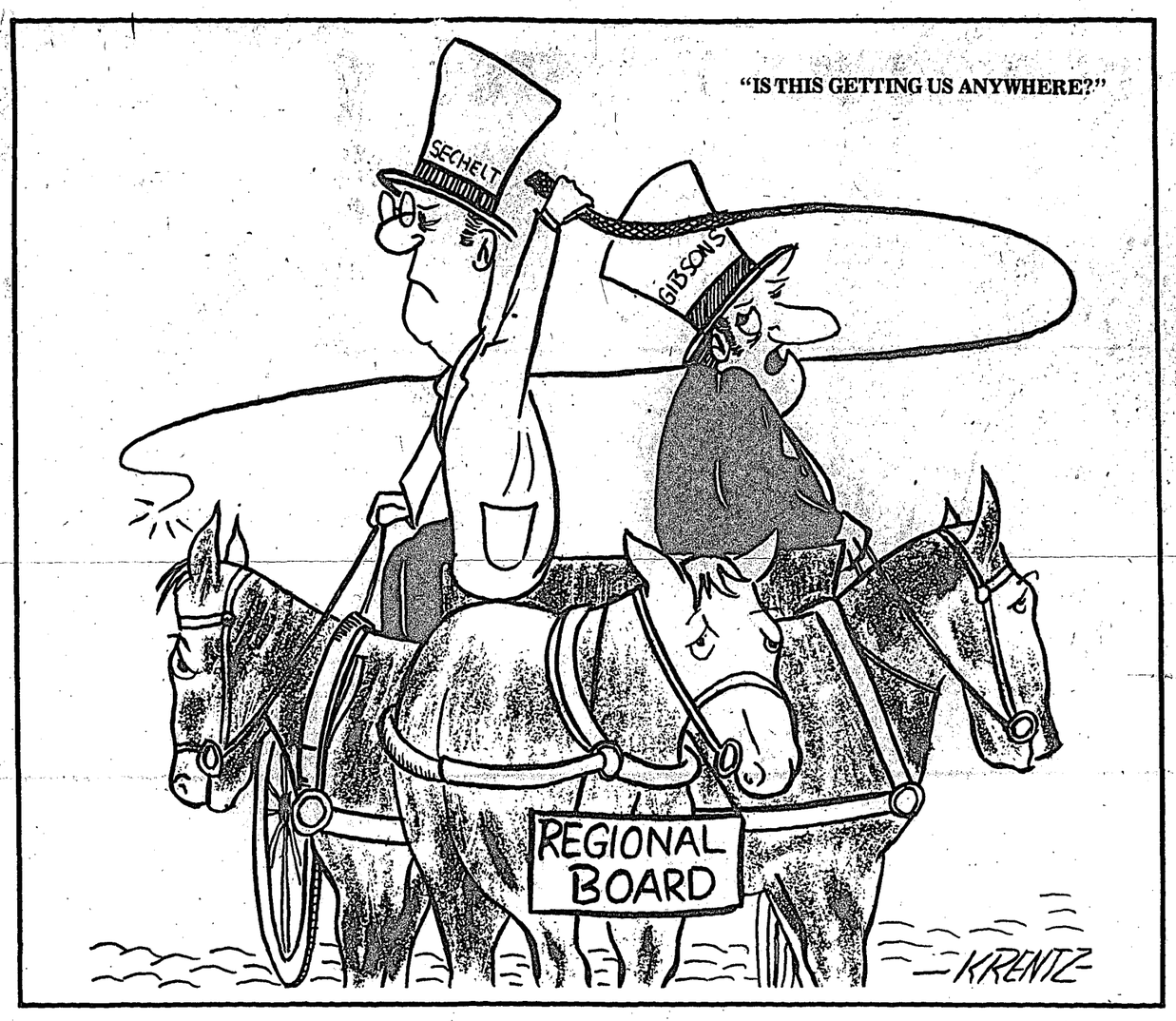
In other terms there are families who will be turned out of what for many is the first house they have ever owned, new houses for the main. Families will be uprooted, forced to move.

Who gains in that case? Not the department of highways because it will cost them a fortune. Not the taxpayers because they have to pay the shot. Certainly not the people who live in the houses and lastly, not the village because they will be losing tax revenue from the houses.

If those houses were built in another location in the first place, they would continue to pay taxes even after the highway has gone through.

The village council, we feel, should give serious consideration to curtailing any development on that 150 feet north of the Hydro right-of-way if it is not too late already. To do this, of course, they need the immediate cooperation of and information from the department of highways.

Perhaps everyone could be saved some money.



53 minutes

By Don Morberg

LAST WEEK was one of those weeks. This week was another of those weeks. The way things are shaping up, next week will be one of those weeks too.

This used to be a quiet little newspaper office with a quiet, hard-working little staff. Recently that same bunch of workers have more resembled work-crazed demons with so many things happening all over the area.

One area which has shown an incredible upsurgance this week are the letters to the editor. Good old Readers Rights have taken on a new vitality as many more people are taking an interest in what's going on around them and want to have their opinions heard.

The result is that we are running a little behind in our publication of them, struggling through the flood so to speak. We should have all those caught up on by next week, though, so be patient.

ALSO on the subject of last week, there is an error I should correct.

In the front page story last week about the truck rolling into the front yard of a West Sechelt house we stated an incorrect owner. The owner of the house is Mrs. Rene Lawrence and we apologise for any embarrassment caused by that little misunderstanding.

There were several items scheduled for this space this week, but they will be forsaken so additional space on this page can be devoted to Readers Rights.

When thought is too weak to be simply expressed, it's clear proof that it should be rejected.

Editor, The Times

Recently a telephone caller asked what our policy was with regard to letters to the editor.

Specifically the caller wanted to know if they required a signature for publication.

This week we received a letter to the editor signed 'Nervous'. It was a highly entertaining letter and unfortunately unprintable.

It was unprintable because 'Nervous' didn't mention what his or her real name was. We find it hard to believe that his or her mother would dub him or her 'Nervous'.

Seriously, the rules regarding letters to the editor are quite strict. All letters published must be accompanied by the writer's signature. If the writer does not want the name published, it will not be; but the original letter must still carry a signature.

If the letter-writer does not want his or her name used, it is kept strictly confidential.

We would like to add another dimension to the idea of unsigned letters to the editor. That is the old saying we just made up which goes, "If it is worth saying, it is worth putting your name behind."

The fact of the matter is that letters which bear names are taken more seriously.

If government officals received a number of unsigned letters, we doubt very much if the official would take them very seriously. We don't think our readership does either.

There are, granted, valid reasons for a person not wanting his or her name published, and we will respect them.

And, by the way, Nervous, drop us a note with your name and address and we will be happy to run your letter.

Readers' Right

Will trade arena debenture for four wheel drive truck

Editor, The Times;

Sir — Being a concerned parent and also a member of the so called Roberts Creek Committee for the new Secondary School Site as quoted by Coast News Feb. 19. I would firstly like to state that the Roberts Creek Committee is made up of volunteer members from Sechelt, Selma park and Roberts Creek.

I would like the WHOLE Peninsula to know that the headlines in the Coast News and I quote "BOARD NAMES SCHOOL SITE" doesn't impress me in the least. If they are trying to shake my confidence in the reasonability and intelligence of the population of the Peninsula they are certainly making a poor job of it, as a matter of fact, everything concerning this school is a poor job.

The facts are that we the committee have done our homework and we know from the last meeting the Board has not. Their facts and figures are for normal building procedures and terrain which do not coincide with that of the arena site.

Fact: Half the school board admitted never having put foot on Selma Park site.

Fact: They did indeed ask Mr. Nestman if they could study his maps so they could see where the site was.

Fact: The Board promised the committee Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1975 that they would delay decisions until an approved engineers report had been received for both sites.

Fact: Two days after making this promise the announcement in a press release that they have decided on a site.

Fact: From whence cometh the pressure? Why did they go against their promise and decide on a site without the engineers report?

Yessir, I think a few resignations would be in order. The board does not have any facts with which to impress us and we would like the whole Peninsula to wake up, as we are gathering little areas, instead of completing one. I am still in favour of a great complex where all the school and recreation facilities are all together, but at this point I would gladly trade my arena debenture for a half decent four wheel drive. Do I make myself clear Mr. and Mrs. Peninsula? You are all asleep and apparently not concerned: so you better wake up and say something pretty soon. For example Mr. Taxpayer of Sechelt, do you know that you "own" the ARENA and you will also "own" a new school, swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic tables, etc. If you don't know you will certainly know when your next tax assessment arrives, as the village will be footing the bills. So be smart let the district handle these problems. To quote Mr. Prescesky "We don't care about roads and water, we are only concerned about building a school. Those are not our problems but the governments'.

We could build a school on Everest if we had the money, but we don't have the money and how long will the government hold the arena deficit note for $40,000 before passing it on to the village.

Yessir, Mr. and Mrs. Peninsula we have done our homework.

Fact: Did you know that at present there are four possible accesses to the Selma Park site.

Fact: When the new highway goes through, we will have five.

Fact: Here is a nice little one. Originally lots 11 and 12 were chosen on December 4, 1974 at the arena site. Thirty-four days later, January 7, 1975, the lots had changed to 1 and 2. Does anybody know why?

Fact: The board owns the Selma Park site and there is ample provision for all future expansions on beautiful level workable terrain which presents no problem.

Yessir, I would say that the sewerage system up at the arena site IS definitely running downhill.

Fact: I asked Mr. Prescesky point blank why has the board chosen the arena site. He replied that the board favored having a great complex and that's all, one point that is good. Now is that really so darn important at this stage? Considering the numerous facts which I have mentioned and which we have many more of which make this site illogical.

Fact: Why did the bus contractor refuse to take our children to the arena?

Fact: Because the road was not bad, but dangerous.

Now, I don't want anyone to get the impression that I am prejudiced as to the arena. I am definitely in favor of the arena. I just don't like where it is. If I knew this to begin with I would most certainly not have invested in a debenture and skating passes. Also my prejudices do not extend to local land owners, as I have nothing against anyone wishing to develop a new area. But I do feel at this point that we are putting the cart before the horse, where the majority of the population is to the south.

Furthermore, I have spoken to a few residents in that area and they are not in favor of a school as their reasons were that they were trying to get away from it all and now find that they are unable without great risk, to come and go out of their driveways, because of the zooming traffic which continues late into the night.

Yessir, Mr. and Mrs. Peninsula, how many of you have lost your car in a ditch and replaced front ends and shocks this year? This is not right and most people complain when it hurts their pockets. While you are all grunting and moaning as you navigate your way to the oasis on the hill and finally hit that little stretch of tar on the last bit of your journey you have the feeling that you are entering the kingdom, so great is your joy.

The more you complain the sooner they will fix the road and someone will have a nice new road that the village will be taxed and held liable for.

Yes we have problems today and we will have problems in the future, so before we get to tommorow let's fix up yesterday.

Olaf Wallander
Concerned Parent

Sunshine Coastings

BY ALASTAIR ROGERS

Government, it seems, is just too important to leave to the politicians.

Few people (except, of course, for politicians) would argue the basic truth of this proposition. But, I think the point should be reinforced every now and then just for good measure.

A good case in point is Gibsons' ambitious boundary extension proposal.

When village council first unveiled its plans to annex Port Mellon, the issue was quite simple.

In a nutshell, the village fathers realised that the only way to increase municipal revenue and, therefore, services and amenities in the village, was to increase its tax base.

They argued that the Port Mellon mill should contribute taxes to the village since, as finance chairman Stuart Metcalfe noted, Gibsons provides services for around 90 per cent of the mill's employees.

Sounds reasonable, so far, doesn't it? Well, bear with me a little longer and you'll see just how easily the crystal-clarity of logic can take on the turgid murkiness of a cesspool.

The second phase of Gibsons' proposal, annexation of the four communities to the north, also made sense, since consolidation of basic services almost always results in improved efficiency and decreased cost.

And, as Mayor Larry Labonte stressed on many occasions, the take-over would only be effected if residents of the communities were agreeable.

Rough details of council's proposal were first made public a month or two ago, and the Gibsons aldermen prepared to receive constructive observations on their brainchild, which, incidentally, have been found sound by consulting engineers Dayton and Knight.

Then all hell broke loose. Residents of Granthams Landing et al protested that they were being "steamrollered" into joining Gibsons.

The regional district threw its corporate hands in the air and, in a letter to municipal affairs minister James Lorimer, muttered that Gibsons' unilateral proposal was, "contrary to the concept of regional government," and "threatened" residents of the Sunshine Coast's electoral areas.

In their letter, signed, petition-style, by all directors except, understandably, for Gibsons representative Kurt Hoehne, board members claimed that annexation by Gibsons of Port Mellon would reduce the tax base of the regional district by 20 per cent.

They referred to the, "rather nebulous hints," Gibsons council had thrown out about the, "alleged benefits," of annexation to Granthams Landing, Soames Point . . .

One regional board member was heard, on a number of occasions, to dismiss Gibsons council as, "a bunch of dumbwits (sic)."

The upshot of all this, as you are probably well aware, was that Lorimer put Gibsons' proposal on hold until an assessment could be made of the feasibility of reorganizing the Sunshine Coast as one district municipality.

Stop me if I'm boring you, but I feel a little recapitulation is in order before I come to the point.

Throughout the whole fiasco, Gibsons aldermen have been portrayed as a bumbling group of parochial incompetents.

Quite the contrary is true.

Of all the groups involved in the expansion debacle, Gibsons council, alone, was pursuing in good faith its prime mandate from the public to govern in the best interests of the electorate.

Aldermen appraised the financial problems of the village, investigated alternative means of solving them, and came up with expansion as the answer.

This is what council was elected to do and this is precisely what it has done.

Gibsons aldermen have been a little reluctant, up to now, to respond to the unrestrained criticism that has been heaped on them from all sides.

They took the point of view, and quite rightly, in my opinion, that they had explained their standpoint fully through the press and at a public meeting. They wanted no part of the politicking that seemed to have surrounded their perfectly logical expansion proposal.

But, during a lengthy talk recently with council representatives, a few interesting facts came to light.

It seems that the regional district will not lose 20 per cent of its tax base, as claimed, if Gibsons annexes Port Mellon.

The regional district mill rate is set by the provincial government on the basis of total assessment value on the Sunshine Coast — including the villages of Gibsons and Sechelt.

So, if Gibsons takes over Port Mellon, the $5 million-odd assessed value of the mill would be transferred from regional electoral area F to the village of Gibsons.

But the total assessed value of the district as a whole would remain the same and the regional district levy would, likewise, remain the same.

The additional funding anticipated by Gibsons would be levied on the mill through a 10 mill general purposes tax presently collected by the province.

As soon as the mill becomes part of an incorporated area, this general purposes tax becomes payable to the municipality, which is empowered to raise the tax above the 10 mill ceiling imposed on the provincial government.

In short, annexation of Port Mellon would cost the regional district virtually nothing and gain for Gibsons an additional $50,000 at the present 10 mill general purposes tax level, or even more if the village chooses to increase the tax.

Countering another point raised in the letter from regional directors to Lorimer, Gibsons aldermen stressed that the projected benefits of expansion to Granthams Landing et al were not in the form of "nebulous hints," but, rather, based on a detailed evaluation by Dayton and Knight.

On the comment that Gibsons' actions were "contrary to the concept of regional government," at least one village spokesman feels this is all to the good, although completely unintentional.

He told me that regional government was simply not working. In Vancouver, he instanced, the regional district has set up neighbourhood offices to improve the rapidly dwindling contact between the district and its electors.

Lorimer, himself, favored the Gibsons move, said the alderman, and agreed to an all-out study of the coast's government structure only after pressure from the regional district.

All in all, it seems to me that the village's expansion proposal was put forward in good faith and as being in the best interests of the residents of Gibsons.

But the issue has been clouded by the spectre of politics.

If everyone involved stopped politicking long enough to use a little common sense, the whole expansion issue might begin to appear a little less ominous.

This is unlikely to happen. As I mentioned at the beginning, government is too serious to be left to the politicians.

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Editor, The Times;

Sir —

Once again in a short space of time I must attempt to thank so many people for so much when there are no words to adequately do so.

I refer, of course, to my recent heart seizure from which I am now recovering.

Above all I thank the Good Lord for sparing my life for a while longer. I thank my wife Evelyn who pleaded for me to take one more breath when it was impossible to breath while waiting for the inhalator squad and thanks to Dr. Inglis who did arrive just in time.

Thanks to Dr. Burtnik who apparently took over on my arrival at St. Mary's hospital in Sechelt and any other doctors who may have been involved of which I know nothing.

To the nurses who stayed by my bedside the night through and to the entire staff on the first floor who, I think, are the finest, most capable and the most pleasant and cheerful to be found anywhere.

To our host of sincere friends who have helped so much and in such great numbers for their many cards of good wishes and the long, long list of telephone callers.

To the many friends and neighbors who have helped and offered help in many ways.

To the five pin bowling group for their get well card and fruit. To the carpet bowling group for their card of good wishes and the beautiful flowers.

It is my sincere hope that I have forgotten no one. It is impossible to believe that any couple in an area of this size could have so many friends. So we can only say thank you, and God Bless you all.

Lorne and Evelyn MacLaren

Large amount of sugar in sugarless treat

Editor, The Times;

Sir — In the interest of those who keep watch of their sugar intake for dental and medical reasons, I would like to point out that the recipe in last week's Times (Feb. 12) entitled 'Sugarless Treat', is by no means sugarless.

In fact that half cup raisins and half cup corn syrup alone account for about three-fourths a cup of sugar; the can of refrigerated buttermilk further adds to that amount.

The coup-de-grace, of course, would be to wash down the freshly baked coffee cake with, you guessed it, coffee. Cream and sugar in yours?

Dr. Lorne D. Berman
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Councils, boards meeting times

Boards and municipal councils hold public meetings at the following times and places.

— Gibsons village council, municipal hall, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7 p.m.

— Sechelt school board, Gibsons, 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 (Lower floor, Gibsons municipal hall).

— Sechelt village council, municipal hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30.

— Sunshine Coast regional board, Sechelt, last Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m.

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"What is wrong with my theatre" Ray Boothroyd wants to know.

Boothroyd is the owner and manager of the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons, a theatre he thinks is suitable for live stage productions.

"I have talked with both local theatre groups, Driftwood Players and Castaways. They have so many excuses and reasons why they can't use it. They can't get together. You can't see the actor's feet from the audience. There's not enough room.

"The fact is," Boothroyd said, "they have never tried to use the stage at the theatre. They have never tried to put on a production here although I have offered it to both groups. With the screen moved back that stage is 15 feet by 26 feet wide. They don't know the possibilities that theatre has."

Boothroyd said that the stage in the theatre accommodated a 56 piece orchestra and is regularly used for ballet lessons.

"The theatre is vacant during the day time and available for use to anyone who is willing and will clear up after themselves. I have no objection to letting anyone use it for only the cost of heat and light and cleaning up," the theatre owner said.

"There are groups in the community," he said, "who are looking for ways to get another theatre built. I've heard cost up to $600,000 quoted. I think another theatre here would be uneconomic; the area can't support it. North Vancouver has such a theatre with a much, much larger population and it is having financial difficulties. A theatre like that here would sit idle most of the time. I can't see building such a facility at such a cost here when the present facility is not being used to the utmost. A new theatre would sit until someone got around to putting something on in it. That's a waste."

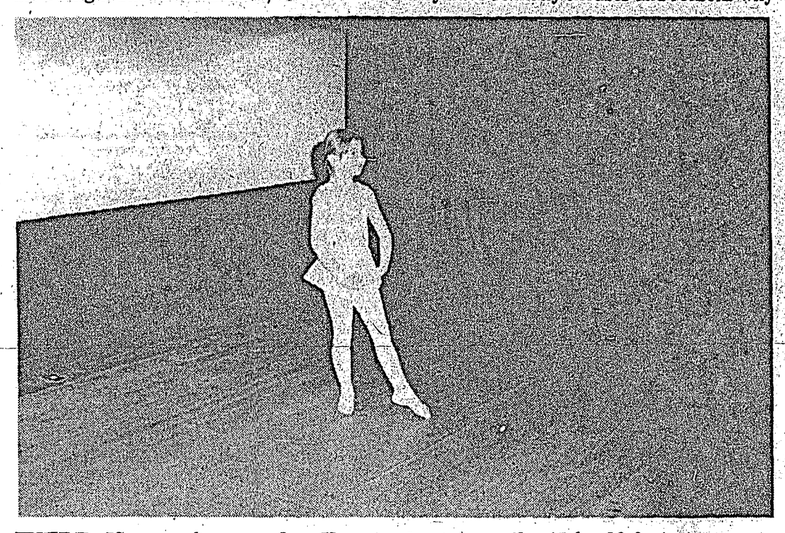
Boothroyd said a rehearsing and production schedule could be worked into the theatre's regular schedule so there would be very little cost to the players; or the theatre could be rented out right and have the play only.

"It could be organized that the movie is shown early and the play goes on late or vice versa and that way there would be little cost to the drama group," he said, "All I need is a commitment."

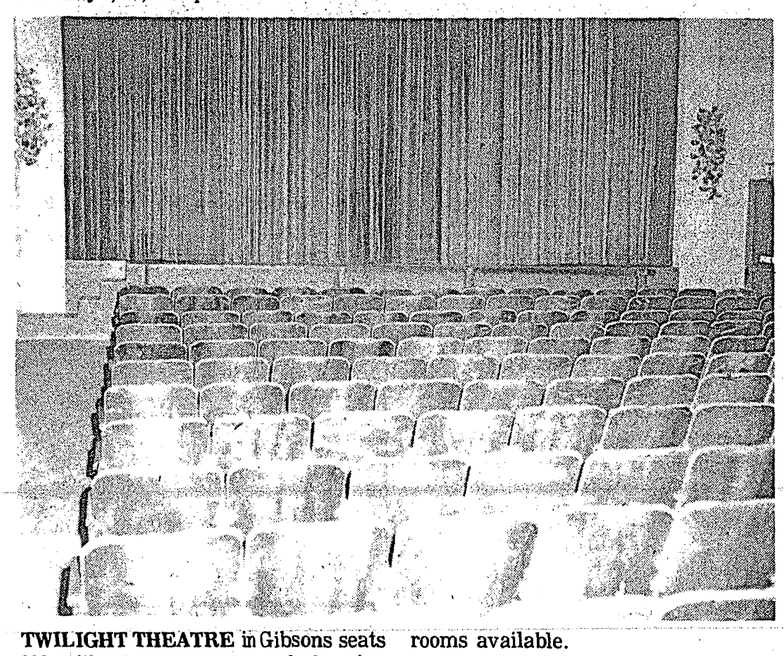
Talking about the construction of a new theatre, Boothroyd said, "I have worked in theatre all my life. Theatre has survived because it has had to struggle. If you handed it everything it wanted it would die instantly. That struggle has to be there. What you have locally is a group of amateurs who want professional facilities but who are not willing to pay for them. They want everything handed to them."

Boothroyd said the present theatre facilities at the Twilight which seats 1,238 with slight modifications could be adequate to house any production put on locally.

"There is storage room there and space which can be used as dressing rooms and make-up," he said.



THERE IS enough room for Karen Boothroyd, 7, to practice her ballet lessons on the 15 by 26 foot stage.



TWILIGHT THEATRE in Gibsons seats 238 with storage rooms and dressing rooms available.

The Leisure Outlook This Week

Band managers host 'Development' dinner

VANCOUVER — Band managers of the Musqueam, Sechelt and Squamish Bands hosted a dinner party at the Bayshore Inn.

The dinner was sponsored by the Economic Development Committees of the three bands who are working together in the area of economic development. Even though each band has taken a different approach to the development of the resources available to them, they are considered to be the leaders in the field of Indian Band Economic Development in Canada today and considering their proximity to each other, it was natural they should share their experiences which could only be beneficial to all three bands.

Special guests at the dinner were the Honourable Judd Buchanan, his parliamentary secretary, Iona Campagnolo, MP for Skeena River; members of the Minister's staff and Senator and Mrs. Guy R. Williams.

Also in attendance were the Chiefs and Councillors, staff and their spouses of the three hosting Bands; the new Deputy Minister of Indian Affairs, Arthur Kroger; Regional Director of Indian Affairs for B.C. Larry Wight and members of his staff and representatives of the Native Brotherhood of B.C. Johnny Clifton, Mrs. and Mrs. James Sewid and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Recalma.

In his address, the Minister of Indian Affairs stated that it is always a pleasure to visit B.C. one of the most attractive places in the world. He said as he travels around the country that he hears Indian people asking for independence on one hand but on the other hand they ask that their independence be funded by Indian Affairs. This is not the case in British Columbia where independence is being practiced "more vividly than anywhere else in Canada."Indian leadership in B.C. sets an example for the rest of Canada by their self assurance and independence in carrying out their own affairs.

Iona Campagnolo, who was introduced by Johnny Clifton, said she was impressed favourably by the spirit of unity and co-operation displayed by the three hosting Bands.

Main Speaker of the evening Senator Guy Williams, introduced by his old friend Clarence Joe, Band Manager of the Sechelt Band, paid tribute to his wife Minnie who has stayed by his side for nearly half a century and helped him during the trying periods of his career as an Indian leader.

He also paid tribute to the three hosting Bands for being able to work so well together for the advancement not only of the people of their own Bands but for other Bands which will benefit from their experiences, particularly in the field of economic development. He had a word of advice to the new Minister of Indian Affairs and that word was that the time had come to appoint Indians to the top positions in his department. He also advised the Minister when he does make such appointments they should not go to Indians already involved in Indian organizations.

Chief Joe Mathias thanked the guests for coming and expressed the hope that one day soon Indians will be able to develop on their own rather than to have to participate in lease arrangements with government officials always on hand.

Band concert special treat for Seniors

PENDER HARBOUR — A very special treat awaited Pender Harbour Senior Citizens last week when two home-based musical groups combined to entertain them at their February meeting in the Legion Hall.

After a merciful short business meeting was concluded, the Pender Harbour Band, conducted by Florence Prescesky and the Pender Harbour Choir, led by Les Fowler with Lois Haddon as accompanist, alternated in performing a delightful selection of music and song.

The program was widely varied, including Bach, Schubert and Handel very sweetly played and sung; a portion of nostalgic melody appropriate for those having long memories; and a modicum of modern: a total of 18 selections.

The following soloists performed: Sheila Schoular on the accordion, Rae Lee on the flute (asterling silver one), and Manuel Mangahas at the piano.

More then 40 muscians and singers were assembled, ranging in age from school children to grandparents.

Mrs. Prescesky ended the concert with a warm invitation to anyone who wishes to join the band; sole qualification; the love of music.

A feeling of contentment pervaded as the gathering broke up. It was reassuring to know that so many local people are dedicated to the skilful management of musical instruments and to what Shakespeare called "uttering harmonious breath".

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Mackenzie Valley pipeline topic during special Check-up report

Mackenzie Valley Pipeline is the topic for a special extended Cross Country Check-up Sunday, March 2 on CBC radio. A documentary at 12:03 p.m. preceding the two hour cross country phone-in at 1:10 p.m. will present the issues involved, pros and cons, the impact of the economy, environment and people, benefits to Canada, drawbacks and disadvantages.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Concern 8:03 p.m. Costumes - and styles - how people think about clothes - hair styles, body language and footwear.

Country Road 10:30 p.m. Johnny Gold's Western group.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Themes and Variations 8:03 p.m. CBC Talent Festival - Insung Chun, piano, Bruce Plumb, viola. Part II National Arts Centre Orchestra nad Kingston Choral Society, Gwenlyn Little, soprano, Judith Forst, alto, Glyn Evans, tenor and James Anderson, Baritone. Bach's Magnificat; Divertimento for Strings, Bartok and Symphony No. 39 in E flat, Mozart.

Jazz Radio Canada 10:30 p.m. concert by Impact Band.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

School broadcast 2:03 p.m. Student Magazine - guest Pauline McGibbon, Lieutenant Governor, Ontario - how do you measure success?

Between Ourselves 8:03 p.m. - Off the beaten track in New Brunswick, for most people its just en route for someone else, in this program New Brunswickers, poets, fishermen, Acadians, Scots, English, businessmen and professors talk about their Province and why they prefer to live there.

B.C. Folio 9:03 p.m. for and about British Columbians.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

Metropolitan Opera 1:00 p.m. Wagner's Die Walkure, starring Birgit Nilsson, Leonie Rysanek, Jon Vickers and Donald McIntyre.

Symphony Hall 6:30 p.m. Montreal Symphony with soprano Margarita Schack. Prelude to Parsifal, Wagner, Erwartung, Schoenberg; Symphony No. 2 Brahms.

CBC Stage 8:03 p.m. "Signor Lazard" by Vancouver writer Douglas Bankson.

By music 9:00 p.m. Musical quizz from the B.B.C.

Anthology 10:03 p.m. Portrait of Jean Narache, pen name of the late Emile Coderre, French Canadian populist poet of the Depression era.

Orchestral Concert 11:03 p.m. Vancouver Symphony, soloist violinist Yasushi Abe, Symphony No. 3 Gliere.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

Mackenzie Valley Pipeline 12:03 p.m. special documentary prepared by Les McLaughlin, CBC Northern Service.

Cross Country Check-up 1:10 p.m. host Harry Elton will ask Canadians across the country for their opinions on the Pipeline issue.

Capital Report 3:03 p.m. note changed time - Bush and the Salon pre-empted this week.

NHL Hockey 4:03 p.m. Toronto versus Detroit.

The Entertainers 7:03 p.m. The best of the Royal Canadian Air Force - flash-backs. Also words and music from the Prairies, by Graeme Card formerly with Humphrey and the Dump Trucks; Quebec singer Priscilla and nostalgic look at music of the sixties.

CBC Playhouse 10:30 p.m. "Tune for a Toy Piano" by Geraldine Rubia - the zany story of Sarah who "sings people off".

Quebec Now 11:03 p.m. Business in Quebec with Ron Grant.

MONDAY, MARCH 3

Canadian Curling Championships, reports daily from the Brier from Fredericton, NB included in sportscasts.

Good Music from 690 nightly from 12:10 -1 a.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

World Figure Skating Championships reports daily from Colorado Springs included in sportscasts.

CBC Tuesday Night 8:03 p.m. Part 1 - Music of Scott Jophin. Part II Another Kind of Night, Part III Carnival.

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EVERY TUESDAY — 7:30 p.m., Sechelt Legion Hall S.U.D.S. (Sechelt Ups and Downs) Club. New Members welcome.
— 2 p.m., Selma Park Horizons bowling, Selma Park.
— 8 p.m., Al-Anon meeting at St. Aidan's Hall, Roberts Creek.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — 2 p.m., Senior Swingers dance group, Old Legion Hall, Sechelt.
— 8:00 p.m., Bingo, new Legion Building, Sechelt.
— Introductory Lecture, Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Whitaker House, Sechelt — 8 p.m.

EVERY THURSDAY — 8:00 p.m., Bingo, Pender Harbour Community Hall.
— "TOPS" meeting at Public Health Centre, 1:30-3:00 p.m.

EVERY FRIDAY — 1-3:00 p.m., Gibsons United Church Women's Thrift Shop. Also first Saturday of each month, 10 a.m. to 12 noon during summer months.

EVERY SATURDAY — 2-4:00 p.m., Transcendental Meditation Introduction, Cowrie St., Sechelt.
— Open 12 noon to 2:00 p.m., Wilson Creek Library.

Mar. 3 — Sechelt Teachers Assoc., Statute of Women Committee Meeting, Sechelt Elementary School Library, all welcome — 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 7 — World Day of Prayer, St. Aidan's Church, Roberts Creek — 2 p.m.
Mar. 7 — World Day of Prayer, St. John's United church, Davis Bay — 2 p.m.
Mar. 11 — Community Association Meeting, Wilson Creek Hall — 8 p.m.
Mar. 12 — Rummage and Bake Sale, old Legion Hall, Sechelt — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Mar. 22 — Fire Department Dance, for info. phone 885-2852 — 8 p.m.
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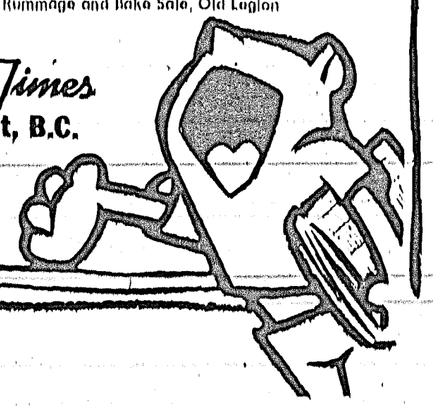

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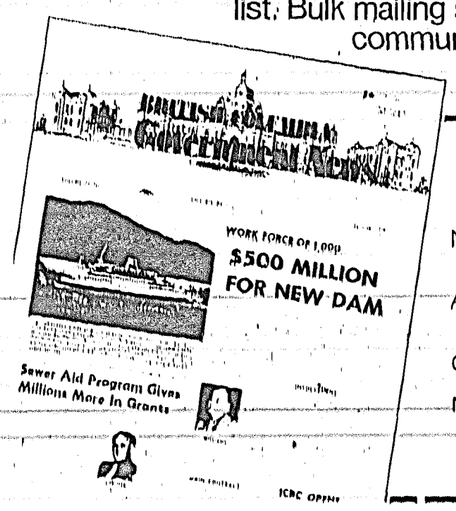

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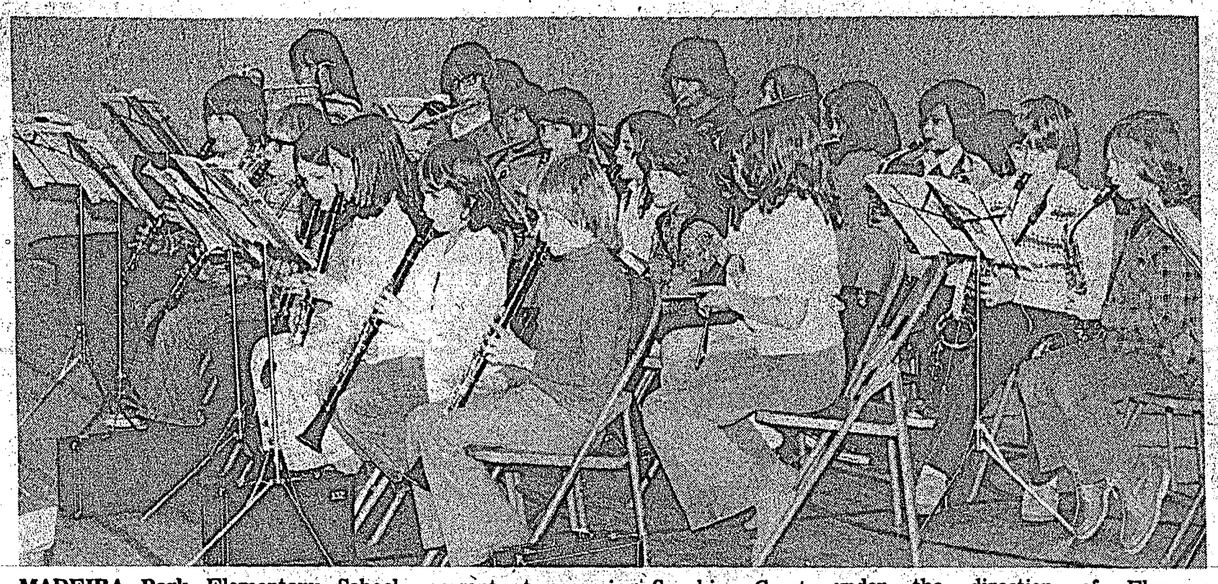

MADEIRA Park Elementary School band polishes up the selection it will present at upcoming Sunshine Coast Drama and Music Festival. Band is under the direction of Florence Prescesky.

Crossing patrol gets equipment from Kiwanis

GIBSONS — Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club has donated $100 worth of equipment to the student crossing patrol at Gibsons Elementary School.

The Club first sponsored the patrol 14 years ago by helping with the purchase of equipment. Since then, the Kiwanis have organized Spring picnics for patrol members.

"This is a continuing campaign," said club spokesman George Cooper, "not only with the kids but with motorists."

He said the crosswalk opposite the elementary school was at, "one of the most awkward and dangerous intersections I have seen in a long time."

The equipment, consisting of helmets, cross belts and raincoats, was slated for presentation to the patrol on Monday.

Squaringly yours

BY MAURICE HEMSTREET 885-3359

Hello, fellow square dancers, wherever you are lend me your ears, for I'm in great need of a lot of square dancers of intermediate level or thereabouts to make the old Roberts Creek Hall on the Sunshine Coast jump for joy with the sounds of laughter, from a dozen sets of square dancers or more. So if you are a square dancers and want a change in pace come and join The Country Stars, on the Sunshine Coast, Roberts Creek, B.C., April 19, 1975, 8:30 p.m. till ?

Be proud to say, we helped The Country Stars with their first Jamboree and what a fantastic time you had. I mean, really, with Jim McPherson, from Dance Craft in Vancouver, as top caller for the night (and he is a fantastic caller, if you don't believe me, come and find out).

Besides that, anyone with a camper, trailer or motor home, can have free parking in my yard. For information, call Lonesome Maurice at 885-3359, or if you need billets; what else, call the same number. You may have to bring a sleeping bag; but we will put you up somewhere.

I would sure like to see some of my sister Myrtle's club, The Mavericks from Victoria over again. You see, it takes a whole set of square dancers to keep my sister out of trouble. Once last month, she broke her chain and almost got away, but she is a good sqaure dancer. Remember the date, mark it on your calendar — April 19, and watch The Times for further information, thank you.

A week ago, poor old caller, Harry Robertson had a bad case of the druther's; that is, he didn't feel too well. Had a long weekend coming at work so he said he would druther I filled in for him so I did and we held a minute silence and hoped he will be back at the callers dais next week in good health.

Another nice surprise was when a couple from Edmonton came to square a set with us, in fact, Frank and Dorothy Dorward, Parkallen, Buttons and Bows Club, really helped make the evening as it was the first square dance night that we were unable to floor two sets. Frank and Dorothy both are square dance callers and have called for about twenty years, but due to his business travels, retired from calling about five years ago but have managed to keep up with square dancing wherever they go.

I finally talked Frank into sharing a record with me, I would do a chorus, then he would do a figure and so on, we almost fumbled the mike a couple of times, but we did have fun and it's a memory I won't soon forget, so square dancers, if you are in Edmonton, phone Frank at 433-2073 or Jerry and Lily Dreger at 439-6656, Jerry and Lily live at Dreger's Kitchen Corner, Whyte Ave. and 104 St., there is also square dancing listed in the telephone book, now, with all that information I have this to say, The Country Stars one and all, thank Frank and Dorothy from the bottom of our hearts and hope to see them again, it was a wonderful evening.

Therapy van here

The occupational therapy van, operated by the B.C. Division, C.A.R.S., will be at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, on March 12, 13 and 14.

At the wheel will be Jane Sharp, C.A.R.S. occupational therapist, who will be seeing patients with arthritis on referral from their family physician.

"The purpose of the visit is to bring this specialized service to areas around B.C., so that self-help aids to daily living can be recommended and supplied to keep patients independent in their own home setting," a C.A.R.S. spokesman said.

Miss Sharp will be working in co-operation with Mrs. R. Fosberry, physiotherapist at St. Mary's Hospital.

The van makes its first stop on the Peninsula at Gibson's.

Between March 17 and 21, it will be at Powell River General Hospital with Miss Sharp working in co-operation with Pam Mitchell, charge physiotherapist.

Among the self-help aids are items like pick-up sticks, dressing aids, bathing aids, chair raises, all to help patients who have difficulty handling their own home situations because of joint weakness, pain or stiffness.

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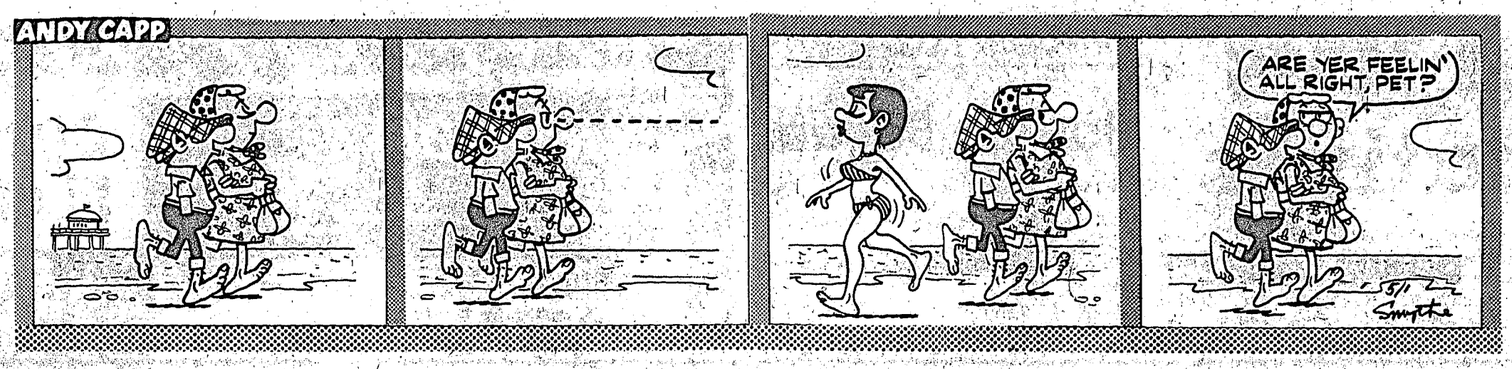

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
9	00	News	Merv	High	Party	See It	Yoga		News	See It
	15	News	Griffin	Rollers	Game	See It	Yoga		News	See It
	30	Man	Merv	Hollywood	Pay	Love Of	Pay		News	Love Of
	45	Ami	Griffin	Squares	Cards	Life	Cards		News	Life
10	00	Western	Merv	Jackpot	School	Young &	Consumer		Get	Young &
	15	Schools	Griffin	Jackpot	Broadcasts	Restless	Prepare	Sesame	Smart	Restless
	30	Mr.	Big	Blank	Mr.	Search	Definition	Street	Mayberry	Search
	45	Dressup	Showdown	Check	Dressup	Search	Definition		RFD	Search
11	00	Sesame	Password	Survive	Talk	News	Jean	Sesame	Favorite	The
	15	Street	Password	Survive	Back	News	Cannem	Street	Martian	Invaders
	30	Sesame	Split	Our	Talk	World	Jean	Making	Jeannie	The
	45	Street	Second	Lives	Back	Turns	Cannem	It Count	Jeannie	Invaders
12	00	Luncheon	All My	The	News	Guiding	News	Making	Movie:	Mike
	15	Date	Children	Doctors	Ida	Light	Your	It Count	"Lady	Douglas
	30	Luncheon	Make A	Another	Clarkson	Edge Of	Move	Music	Without	Mike
	45	Date	Deal	World	Cont'd.	Night	Movie:	Art	A	Douglas
1	00	Bob	$10,000	Another	Hogan's	Price Is	"Fort	Friends	Passport"	Mike
	15	Switzer	Pyramid	World	Heroes	Right	Massacre"	And Places	Italy	Douglas
	30	Ed	One	Somerset	The	Match	Joel	Cover to	Lamarr	Match
	45	Allen	Life	Somerset	FBI	Game	McCrae	Cover	Cartoons	Game
2	00	Coronation	General	Celebrity	The	Tattle	Villa	Casper	Ghost	Price Is
	15	Street	Hospital	Sweeps.	FBI	Tales	Alegre	Ghost	Speed	Right
	30	Edge Of	Money	Movie:	Edge Of	Dinah	Guest	Speed	Racer	Dealer's
	45	Night	Maze	"Snows	Night	Dinah	Yogi	Racer		Choice
3	00	Juliette	Brady	Of	Your	Dinah	Another	Sesame	Mickey	About
	15	Juliette	Bunch	Killananiaro"	Move	Dinah	World	Street	Mouse	Faces
	30	Take	Bonanza	Gregory	Take	Dinah	Good	Sesame	The	Diamond
	45	Thirty	Bonanza	Peck	Thirty	Dinah	Word	Street	Munsters	Head
4	00	Family	Bonanza	Susan	Family	News	He Knows	Mr.	Gilligan's	Funorama
	15	Court	Bonanza	Hayward	Court	News	She Knows	Rogers	Island	Funorama
	30	Dr.	News	News	Dr.	News	Brady	Electric	Bewitched	Funorama
	45	Zonk	News	News	Zonk	News	Bunch	Company	Bewitched	News
5	00	Close To	News	News	Flying	News	NHL	ZOOM	That	News
	15	The Earth	News	News	Nun	News	Hockey:	ZOOM	Girl	News
	30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	Vancouver	Olympia	The	Merv
	45	Family	News	News	News	News	Canuks	1975	FBI	Griffin
6	00	Bob	Tell The	Truth Or	News	Mike	vs.	Assignment	The	Merv
	15	Switzer	Truth	Conseq.	News	Douglas	Montreal	America	FBI	Griffin
	30	Hourglass	Untamed	Treasure	News	Price Is	Canadians	Olympia	Ironside	Merv
	45	Hourglass	World	Hunt	News	Right	Vancouver	1975	Ironside	Griffin
7	00	Hourglass	That's My	Little	Little	Tony	vs.	Arabs &	Ironside	Challenging
	15	Hourglass	Mama	House	House	Orlando	Montreal	Israelis	Ironside	Sea
	30	Music	Movie:	On The	On The	And	Banjo	Beh'd	Beverly	MASH
	45	Machine	"Someone	Prairie	Prairie	Dawn	Parlour	Lines	H'Tibillities	MASH
8	00	This	I	Lucas	This	Cannon	Movie:	Theatre	Movie:	Hollywood
	15	Land	Touched"	Tanner	Land	Cannon	"Tora	In	"P.T.	Squares
	30	Music	Walter	Lucas	Music	Cannon	Tora	America	109"	Mary T
	45	Machine	Pidgeon	Tanner	Machine	Cannon	Tora"	Theatre	Cliff	Moore
9	00	Music	Adams	Petrocelli	Music	The	Martin	In	Robertson	Dr. In
	15	Camera	Of	Petrocelli	Camera	Manhunter	Balsam	America	Robert	The House
	30	Music	Eagle	Petrocelli	Music	The	Joseph	Cont'd.	Culp	Owen
	45	Camera	Lake	Petrocelli	Camera	Manhunter	Cotten	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Marshall
10	00	Music	News	News	Music	News	Jason		Big	Councellor
	15	Camera	News	News	Camera	News	Robards		Valley	At Law
	30	Pacifi-	Wide	Tonight	Pacifi-	News	Cont'd.		Big	Crimes
	45	Canada	World	Show	Canada	Movie:	Cont'd.		Valley	Of
11	00	News	Special	Tonight	News	"Hec	News			Passion
	15	News	Wide	Show	News	Ramsey-	News			Cont'd.
	30	News	World	Tonight	News	Green	News			News
	45	News	Special	Show	News	Feather"	News			Movie:
12	00	Movie:			Movie	Cont'd.	Movie:			"Wuthering
	15	"Detective			"Subterfuge"	Cont'd.	"Love			Heights"
	30	Story"			Gene		Is A			Laurence
	45	(1951)			Barry		Ball"			Olivier

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
10	00	B.C.	Merv	Jackpot	School	Young &	Consumer		Get	Young &
	15	Schools	Griffin	Jackpot	Broadcasts	Restless	Prepare		Smart	Restless
	30	Mr.	Big	Blank	Mr.	Search	Definition	Sesame	Mayberry	Search
	45	Dressup	Showdown	Check	Dressup	Search	Definition	Street	RFD	Search
11	00	Sesame	Password	Survive	Talk	News	Jean	Sesame	Favorite	The
	15	Street	Password	Survive	Back	News	Cannem	Street	Martian	Monroes
	30	Sesame	Split	Our	Talk	World	Jean	Making	Jeannie	The
	45	Street	Second	Lives	Back	Turns	Cannem	At Work	Jeannie	Monroes
12	00	Luncheon	All My	The	News	Guiding	News	American	Movie	Mike
	15	Date	Children	Doctors	Ida	Light	Your	Radicals	Spencers	Douglas
	30	Luncheon	Make A	Another	Clarkson	Edge Of	Move	Art	Mountain	Mike
	45	Date	A Deal	World	Cont'd.	Night	Movie:	Cart	Maureen	Douglas
1	00	Bob	$10,000	Another	Hogan's	Price Is	Sword	Making	Henry	Mike
	15	Switzer	Pyramid	World	Heroes	Right	Of	Music	Fonda	Douglas
	30	Ed	One	Somerset	The	Match	The	Cover To	Cont'd.	Match
	45	Allen	Life	Somerset	FBI	Game	Conqueror	Cover	Cartoons	Game
2	00	Coronation	General	Celebrity	The	Tattle	Cont'd.	Changing	Casper	Price Is
	15	Street	Hospital	Sweeps.	F..	Tales	Cont'd.	Priorities	Ghost	Right
	30	Edge Of	Money	Movie	Edge Of	Dinah	Another	Speak	Speed	Dealer's
	45	Night	Maze	Five	Night	Dinah	World	Out	Racer	Choice
3	00	Juliette	Brady	Card	Your	Dinah	Another	Sesame	Mickey	About
	15	Juliette	Bunch	Stud"	Move	Dinah	World	Street	Mouse	Faces
	30	Take	Bonanza	Dean	Take	Dinah	Good	Sesame	The	Diamond
	45	Thirty	Bonanza	Martin	Thirty	Dinah	Word	Street	Munsters	Head
4	00	Family	Bonanza	Inger	Family	News	He Knows	Mr. Rogers	Gilligan's	Funorama
	15	Court	Bonanza	Stevens	Court	News	She Knows	Mr. Rogers	Island	Funorama
	30	Hi Diddle	News	News	Hi Diddle	News	Brady	Electric	Bewitched	Funorama
	45	Day	News	News	Day	News	Bunch	Company	Bewitched	News
5	00	What's	News	News	Flying	News	Ironside	ZOOM	That	News
	15	New?	News	News	Nun	News	Ironside	ZOOM	Girl	News
	30	Partridge	News	News	News	Mike	Ironside	Making It	The	Merv
	45	Family	News	News	News	Douglas	Ironside	Count	FBI	Griffin
6	00	Sports	Tell The	Truth Or	News	Mike	News	Yoga	The	Merv
	15	Scene	Truth	Conseq.	News	Douglas	News	Yoga	FBI	Griffin
	30	Hourglass	World Of	Mo.	News	Jeopardy	News	Olympia	Ironside	Merv
	45	Hourglass	A Deal	News	Jeopardy	News	1975	Ironside	Ironside	Griffin
7	00	Hourglass	Barney	Oil	Lawrence	The	Karen	Bill	Ironside	The
	15	Hourglass	Miller	Tankers	Welk	Waltons	Karen	Movers	Ironside	Waltons
	30	House Of	Karen	Travelin	Lawrence	The	Funny	Foreign	Beverly	The
	45	Pride	Karen	On	Welk	Waltons	Farm	Report	Hillbillies	Waltons
8	00	Canal	Streets	Flip	Carol	G.E.	Streets	Japanese	Movie	Mannix
	15	Burnett	Of	Wilson	Burnett	Theatre	Of	Film	Ulysses	Mannix
	30	Carol	Sf	Special	Carol	In This	San	Festival	Anthony	Mannix
	45	Burnett	Francisco	Cont'd.	Burnett	House	Francisco	Cont'd.	Quinn	Mannix
9	00	Stompin'	Harry O	Dean	Police	Of	Police		Kirk	Hollywood
	15	Tom	Harry O	Martin	Woman	Brade'	Surgeon		Douglas	Squares
	30	Chico &	Harry O	Roast	Police	Diana	Maclear		Cont'd.	Movie
	45	The Man	Harry O	Cont'd.	Woman	Riggs	Maclear		Cont'd.	Chico
10	00	Specials	News	News	The	News	Kung		Big	Pike
	15	Specials	News	News	Rookies	News	Fu		Valley	Loren
	30	Honorable	Wide	Tonight	Elles	News	Kung		Big	Black
	45	Members	World	Show	Cont'd.	News	Fu		Valley	Gene
11	00	News	Special	Tonight	News	Movie	News			Hackman
	15	News	Wide	Show	News	Trapped	News			News
	30	News	World	Tonight	Susan	Susan	News			Movie
	45	News	Special	Show	News	Clark	News			Boys
12	00	Movie:			Movie	Cont'd.	Movie			Lawn
	15	"Pursuit			"The	Cont'd.	"Who Is			Spencer
	30	To			Lady		The Black			Tracey
	45	Algiers"			Killers		Dahlia"			Cont'd.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
10	00	Cdn.	Merv	Jackpot	School	Young &	Consumer		Get	Young &
	15	Schools	Griffin	Jackpot	Broadcasts	Restless	Prepare		Smart	Restless
	30	Mr.	Big	Blank	Mr.	Search	Definition	Sesame	Mayberry	Search
	45	Dressup	Showdown	Check	Dressup	Search	Definition	Street	RFD	Search
11	00	Sesame	Password	Survive	Talk	News	Jean	Sesame	Favorite	The
	15	Street	Password	Survive	Back	News	Cannem	Street	Martian	Invaders
	30	Sesame	Split	Our	Talk	World	Jean	Making	Jeannie	The
	45	Street	Second	Lives	Back	Turns	Cannem	It Count	Jeannie	Invaders
12	00	Luncheon	All My	The	News	Guiding	News	It's Your	Movie:	Mike
	15	Date	Children	Doctors	Ida	Light	Move	Move	"Lady	Douglas
	30	Luncheon	Make A	Another	Clarkson	Edge Of	Movie:	Music	Without	Mike
	45	Date	Deal	World	Cont'd.	Night	Movies	Art	A	Douglas
1	00	Bob	$10,000	Another	Hogan's	Price Is	"Fort	Friends	Passport"	Mike
	15	Switzer	Pyramid	World	Heroes	Right	Massacre"	And Places	Italy	Douglas
	30	Ed	One	Somerset	The	Match	Joel	Cover to	Lamarr	Match
	45	Allen	Life	Somerset	FBI	Game	McCrae	Cover	Cartoons	Game
2	00	Flying	General	Celeb.	The	Tattle	Susan	Villa	Casper	Price Is
	15	Nun	Hospital	Sweeps.	FBI	Tales	Clark	Alegre	Ghost	Right
	30	Edge Of	Money	Movie	Edge Of	Dinah	Guest	Guest	Speed	Dealer's
	45	Night	Maze	"What	Night	Dinah	Word	Yogi	Racer	Choice
3	00	Juliette	Brady	Price	It's Your	Dinah	He Knows	Sesame	Mickey	About
	15	Juliette	Bunch	Is Right	Move	Dinah	She Knows	Street	Mouse	Faces
	30	Take	Bonanza	Dan	Take	Dinah	Another	Mr.	The	Century
	45	Thirty	Bonanza	Dailey	Thirty	Dinah	World	Rogers	Munsters	Safe
4	00	Family	Bonanza	James	Family	News	Another	Mr.	Gilligan's	Funorama
	15	Court	Bonanza	Cagney	Court	News	World	Rogers	Island	Funorama
	30	Dr.	News	Hollywood	Dr.	News	Brady	Electric	Bewitched	Funorama
	45	Zonk	News	News	Zonk	News	Bunch	Company	Bewitched	News
5	00	Hoxton	News	News	Flying	News	Ironside	ZOOM	That	News
	15	Boys	News	News	Nun	News	Ironside	ZOOM	Girl	News
	30	Partridge	News	News	News	Mike	Ironside	Comnany	The	Merv
	45	Family	News	News	News	Douglas	Ironside	Disease	FBI	Griffin
6	00	Bob	Tell The	Truth	News	Mike	News	World	The	Merv
	15	Newhart	Truth	Or Conseq.	News	Douglas	News	Week	FBI	Griffin
	30	Hourglass	Is	Hollywood	News	Willie	News	World	Ironside	Merv
	45	Hourglass	Insane	Squares	News	Escape	News	Press	Ironside	Griffin
7	00	Hourglass	Kojchak	Sanford	Ironside	Khan	Family	Wash.	Ironside	Price Is
	15	Hourglass	The	& Son	Ironside	Khan	Robinson	Week	Ironside	Right
	30	Howie Meeker	Night	Chico &	Ironside	Khan	Sk.	Wall St.	Beverly	Treasure
	45	Mr. Chips	Stalker	The Man	Ironside	Khan	Million	Week	Hillbillies	Hunt
8	00	All In	Hot T	The	All In	Movie:	Dollar	Masterpiece	Movie:	Khan
	15	The Family	Bait'more	Rockford	The Family	"Von	Man	Theatre:	"Dear	Khan
	30	MASH	Odd	Files	MASH	Ryan's	Movie:	Country	Dead	Khan
	45	MASH	Couple	Cont'd.	MASH	Express"	"The	Matters	Delilah"	Khan
9	00	Tommy	Barnaby	Police	Tommy	Frank	Desperate	Northwest	Agency	Movie:
	15	Hunter	Jones	Woman	Hunter	Sinatra	Miles"	Week	Northwest	"Fire
	30	Tommy	Barnaby	Police	Tommy	Trevor	Tony	Olympia	Will	Girl"
	45	Hunter	Jones	Woman	Hunter	Howard	Musanti	1975	Gear	John
10	00	Khaki	News	News	Night	Stalker	News	Kojack		Star	Wayne
	15	Khaki	News	News	Night	Stalker	News	Kojack		Trek	Orson
	30	Gallery	Wide	Tonight	Stalker	Stalker	News	Kojack		Star	Campbell
	45	Gallery	World	Show			Movie:	Kojack		Trek	Kim
11	00	News	Concert	Tonight	News	"The	News		News	Darby	
	15	News	Wide	Show	News	Revenge	News		News	Cont'd.	
	30	News	World	Tonight	News	Of	News			Movie:	
	45	News	Wide	Show	News	Frankenstein"	News			"The	
12	00	"Gilda"			Movie:	Peter	Movie:			Westerner"	
	15	Line			"Voodoo	Cushing	"Pit			Gary	
	30	Orson			Island"		And The			Cooper	
	45	Line			Cont'd.		Pendulum"			Cont'd.	

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Channel 8—8 p.m.—Tora! Tora! Tora! A semi-documentary account of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour.

Channel 12—11:30 p.m.—Wuthering Heights - Emily Bronte's haunting tale of the tragic romance between a materialistic girl and a proud stable boy.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Channel 12—9:30 p.m.—Cisco Pike - Kris Kristofferson won critical praise for his acting debut in this melodrama about a former rock star trying to shake the drug scene.

Channel 12—11:30 p.m.—Boys Town - Spencer Tracy in this moving true account of Father Flanagan who founded a Nebraska community for delinquents.

Channel 6—12 a.m.—A sweet, meddling old lady upsets the holdup plans of a gang, in The Ladykillers, a delightful spoff.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Channel 8—8:30 p.m.—The Desperate Miles - a 1975 TV movie about a wheelchair bound Vietnam veteran who tries to wheel from Los Angeles to San Diego in seven days.

Channel 12—9 p.m.—True Grit - John Wayne won an Oscar as the crusty old marshal who helps a teen-ager track down her father's killer.

Channel 8—12 a.m.—The Pit and The Pendulum - Gothic horror in a Spanish castle with Vincent Price.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

Channel 5—1 p.m.—Goodbye Charlie - Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds, Walter Matthau. A playboy with an eye for other men's wives is shot by an irate husband who then is reincarniated as a dazzling blonde.

Channel 8—8 p.m.—Walking Tall - True story of Buford Pusser, ex-marine, ex-wrestler who returns to his hometown to find that it is wide open and corrupt. He sets out to wipe out the crime

Channel 6—8 p.m.—Tora! Tora! Tora! - Events from Japanese and American viewpoints, leading up to and including the Dec. 7 attack on Pearl Harbor. All star cast. (Parental guidance suggested).

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

Channel 8—7 p.m.—The Man with the Golden Hat - McCloud's hat figures in a million dollar conspiracy. Guest stars Dom Ameche, Jaclyn Smith, Robert Webber and Philip Carey.

Channel 5—11:30 p.m.—Escape - Christopher George, Avery Schreiber, Marlyn Mason and William Windom. Action drama about an escape artist who battles a criminal mastermind to free a kidnapped scientist.

Channel 12—11:30 p.m.—The Little Foxes - Bette Davis gives one of her most unforgettable performances as the avaracisou wife who sacrifices the life of her husband and the love of her daughter because of greed and ambition.

MONDAY, MARCH 3

Channel 5—9:00 p.m.—Winner Take All - A woman's gambling addiction threatens her marriage when she secretly loses $30,000 of their savings.

Channel 12—11:30 p.m. The adventures of Robin Hood - 1938 classic.

Channel 6—2:15—The Gay Deceivers - Comedy about two young men who pretend to be homosexuals to avoid the draft.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

Channel 5—8:30 p.m.—The Last Survivors - Martin Sheen stars as a ship's officer who must make a life or death decision regarding passengers in an overcrowded lifeboat.

Channel 12—9:30 p.m.—Topkapi - A woman and her lover conspire to steal a sultan's encrusted dagger and enlist the aid of four amateurs. Melina Mercouri, Peter Ustinov.

Channel 6—1:45 a.m.—That Swinging City - Unusual 'sandwich man' is an avid pigeon fancier and enters his prize pigeon in a big race. Michael Bentinem, Terry Thomas, Diana Dors.

SPECIALS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Channel 7—8 pm.—GE Theatre - This House of Brede - A middle-aged widow forsakes a successful career to join the sisters of Brede Abbey.

Channel 5—9 p.m.—Jackie Gleason is roasted by his comtemporaries on the Dean Martin special. On the show are Gene Kelly, Milton Berle, Phyllis Diller, Art Carney, Sid Caesar, Danny Tomas and more.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

Channel 12—6:30 p.m.—"Anchor: Sudden Infant Death Syndrome". When a baby succumbs to the "Sudden Infant Death Syndrome" it is a shocking experience for parents. Frequently they are plagued by deep feelings of guilt. A panel of experts takes a look at this program. Host: Leonard Ericksen.

Channel 12—9 p.m.—Grammy Awards Show.

MONDAY, MARCH 3

Channel 12—8:30 p.m.—Miss Teen Canada Pageant - Miss Teen Canada 1974, Diana MacDonald, and 27 finalists appear in the 7th annual contest. Bobby Curtola and Sue Lumsden host.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
10	00	Le 60	These Are	Jetsons	Golden	Dinosaurs	Story		Ken	The
	15	Le 60	The Days	Jetsons	Years	Dinosurs	Theatre		Calloway	Flintstones
	30	Le 60	American	Go	Outdoor	Hudson	Hudson		Bobby	Comedy
	45	Le 60	Bandst:nd	Go	Sportsman	Brothers	Brothers		Goldsboro	Hour
11	00	Vendette	American	We Can	Under	Popcorn	Rupert		Super	Popcorn
	15	en Direct	Bandstand	Do It	Attack	Machine	Bear		Star	Machine
	30	Rue des	Impact	Survival	Under	Fat	Pete's		Wrestling	Fat
	45	Pignons	Impact	Survival	Attack	Albert	Place		Cont'd.	Albert
12	00	Children's	Movie:	Movie:	Children's	Children's	Movie		Blue	Children's
	15	Film	"The	"Goodbye	Film	Film	Review		Marble	Film
	30	Festival	Adventures	Charlie"	Festival	Festival	Travel		Outdoors	Festival
	45	Cont'd.	Of	Tony	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Travel		Outdoors	Cont'd.
1	00	TBA	Sherlock	Curtis	Sports	Dialogue	Know		Movie:	Hudson
	15	TBA	Holmes	Walter	Sports	Dialogue	Your Sports		"Young	Brothers
	30	TBA	Again	Matthau	Movie	Green	Outdoor		People"	Canada
	45	TBA	News	Cont'd.	Review	Acres	Aportsman		Shirley	Russia
2	00	Canadian	Lucky	College	Ski	Wagon	Canadian		Temple	Hockey
	15	Ski	Jim	Basketball	Champs.	Train	West		Cont'd.	Cont'd.
	30	Champs.	Pro	Cont'd.	Ski	Wagon	Roller		George	Cont'd.
	45	Cont'd.	Bowlers	Cont'd.	Champs.	Train	Derby		Raveling	Cont'd.
3	00	CBC	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	CBC	Hee	Roller	Sesame	Big	Cont'd.
	15	Curling	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Curling	Haw	Derby	Street	Time	Cont'd.
	30	Classic	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Classic	Hee	Under	Sesame	Wrestling	Cont'd.
	45	Classic	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Haw	Attack	Street	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4	00	Bugs	Wide	Animal	Bugs	News	Under	Mr.	UFO	The
	15	Bunny	World	World	Bunny	News	Attack	Rogers	UFO	Manhunter
	30	Bugs	Of	News	Bugs	News	Wide	Electric	UFO	The
	45	Bunny	Sports	News	Bunny	News	World	Company	UFO	Manhunter
5	00	NHL	Wide	News	NHL	Movie:	Of	ZOOM	Star	News
	15	Hockey:	World	News	Hockey	"Whiskers"	Sports	ZOOM	Trek	News
	30	St.	News	Seattle	St.	Cont'd.	Wide	Northwest	Star	Page 12
	45	Louis	News	Weekly	Louis	Cont'd.	World	Week	Trek	Page 12
6	00	Blues	Lawrence	Truth	Blues	Cont'd.	All	Washington	Mission	Page 12
	15	vs.	Welk	Or Conseq.	vs.	Cont'd.	Star	Week	Impossible	Page 12
	30	Montreal	Lawrence	Make A	Montreal	Cont'd.	Wrestling	Wall St.	Mission	Channel
	45	Canadiens	Welk	Deal	Canadiens	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Week	Impossible	12 Special
7	00	Cont'd.	Kung	Emergency	Cont'd.	All In	Emergency	The	Jimmy	All In
	15	Cont'd.	Fu	Emergency	Cont'd.	The Family	Emergency	Ascent	Dean	The Family
	30	Ceilidh	Kung	Emergency	Ceilidh	Candid	Emergency	Of	Mel	Back
	45	Ceilidh	Fu	Emergency	Ceilidh	Camera	Emergency	Man	Tillis	Stage
8	00	Maude	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Lucille	Sing A	The	Nashville	The
	15	Maude	"Walking	"Who	"Tora	Ball	Song	Silent	Music	Lucille
	30	News	Tall"	Is	Tora	Special	On The	Years:	Buck	Ball
	45	News	Joe	The	Tora"	Cont'd.	Buses	The	Owens	Show
9	00	Movie:	Don	Black	Martin	The	Movie:	Mark	Porter	The
	15	"Marriage	Baker	Dahlia?"	Balsam	Grammy	"Fat	Of	Wagoner	Grammy
	30	Italian	Gene	Lucie	Joseph	Awards	City"	Zorro	Wilburn	Awards
	45	Style"	Evans	Amez	Cotten	Show	Jeff	Cont'd.	Bros	Show
10	00	Cont'd.	News	News	Jason	Cont'd.	Bradoes		Movie:	Cont'd.
	15	Cont'd.	News	Movie:	Robards	Cont'd.	Stacey		"Big	Cont'd.
	30	Cont'd.	News	"Days	James	Movie:	Keach		Broadcast	Movie:
	45	Cont'd.	Movie:	Of	Whitmore	"Golden	Cont'd.		Of 1938"	"Raffles
11	00	News	"Laura"	Wine	News	Needles"	News		W.C.	Olivia
	15	News	Dana	And	News	Joe	News		Fields	deHavilland
	30	News	Andrews	Roses"	News	Baker	Fred		Bob	David
	45	Take	Gene	Lee	Movie:	Elizabeth	Davis		Hope	Niven
12	00	Time	Tierney	Remick	"Fat	Ashley	Movie:			Movie:
	15	Movin'	Clifton	Cont'd.	City"	Cont'd.	"W.U.S.A."			"Best
	30	On	Webb		Jeff	Rock	Paul			Years Of
	45	Movin	Cont'd.		Bridges	Concert	Newman			Our Lives"

MONDAY, MARCH 3

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
10	00	B.C.	Merv	Jackpot	School	Young &	Consumer		Get	Young &
	15	Schools	Griffin	Jackpot	Broadcasts	Restless	Prepare		Smart	Restless
	30	Mr.	Big	Blank	Mr.	Search	Definition	Sesame	Mayberry	Search
	45	Dressup	Showdown	Check	Dressup	Search	Definition	Street	RFD	Search
11	00	Sesame	Password	Survive	Talk	News	Jean	Sesame	Favorite	The
	15	Street	Password	Survive	Back	News	Cannem	Street	Martian	Invaders
	30	Sesame	Split	Our	Talk	World	Jean	Coronary	Jeannie	The
	45	Street	Second	Lives	Back	Turns	Cannem	Disease	Jeannie	Invaders
12	00	Luncheon	All My	The	News	Guiding	News	Bread &	Movie:	Mike
	15	Date	Children	Doctors	Ida	Light	Your	Butterflies	"Neptune's	Douglas
	30	Luncheon	Make A	Another	Clarkson	Edge Of	Move	Working	Daughter"	Mike
	45	Date	Deal	World	Cont'd.	Night	Movie:	Together	Esther	Douglas
1	00	Bob	$10,000	Another	Hogan's	Price Is	"Jivaro"	People	Williams	Mike
	15	Switzer	Pyramid	World	Heroes	Right	Brian	At Work	Red	Douglas
	30	Ed	One	Somerset	The	Match	Keith	Reaching	Skelton	Match
	45	Allen	Life	Somerset	FBI	Game	Lon	Out	Cartoons	Game
2	00	Market	General	Celebrity	The	Tattle	Chaney	Villa	Casper	Price Is
	15	Place	Hospital	Sweeps.	FBI	Tales	Cont'd.	Alegre	Ghost	Right
	30	Edge Of	Money	Movie:	Edge Of	Dinah	Another	Bread &	Speed	Dealer's
	45	Night	Maze	"Evel	Night	Dinah	World	Butterflies	Racer	Choice
3	00	Juliette	Brady	Knievel"	Your	Dinah	Another	Sesame	Mickey	About
	15	Juliette	Bunch	George	Move	Dinah	World	Street	Mouse	Faces
	30	Take	Bonanza	Hamilton	Take	Dinah	Good	Sesame	The	Diamond
	45	Thirty	Bonanza	Sue	Thirty	Dinah	Word	Street	Munsters	Head
4	00	Family	Bonanza	Lyons	Family	News	He Knows	Mr.	Gilligan's	Funorama
	15	Court	Bonanza	Cont'd.	Court	News	She Knows	Rogers	Island	Funorama
	30	Dr.	News	News	Dr.	News	Brady	Electric	Bewitched	Funorama
	45	Zonk	News	News	Zonk	News	Bunch	Company	Bewitched	News
5	00	Electric	News	News	Flying	News	Ironside		Inside/	That
	15	Company	News	News	Nun	News	Ironside		Out	Girl
	30	Partridge	News	News	News	Mike	Ironside		American	The
	45	Family	News	News	News	Douglas	Ironside		Radicals	FBI
6	00	Klahani	Tell The	Truth Or	News	Mike	News	Teaching	The	Merv
	15	Klahani	Truth	Conseq.	News	Douglas	News	Children	FBI	Griffin
	30	Hourglass	Last Of	Hollywood	News	Police	News	Olympia	Ironside	Merv
	45	Hourglass	The Wild	Squares	News	Surgeon	News	1975	Ironside	Griffin
7	00	Hourglass	The	Smothers	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	The	TBA	Ironside	Kojack
	15	Hourglass	Rookies	Brothers	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Rookies	TBA	Ironside	Kojack
	30	Reach For	The	Smothers	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	The	TBA	Beverly	Kojack
	45	The Top	Rookies	Brothers	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Rookies	TBA	Hillbillies	Kojack
8	00	Mary T	SWAT	Movie:	Mary T	Maude	Ian	Black	Movie:	Candid
	15	Moore	SWAT	"Winner	Moore	Maude	Tyson	Journal	"By	Camera
	30	This Is	SWAT	Take	This Is	Rhoda	Miss	Black	Love	Make A
	45	The Law	SWAT	All"	The Law	Rhoda	Teen	Journal	Possessed"	Deal
9	00	Cannon	Caribe	Shirley	Cannon	Medical	Canada		Lana	Maude
	15	Cannon	Caribe	Jones	Cannon	Centre	Pagent		Turner	Maude
	30	Cannon	Caribe	Jones	Cannon	Medical	Cont'd.		Efram	The
	45	Cannon	Caribe	Blondell	Cannon	Centre	Cont'd.		Zimbalist Jr.	Jeffersons
10	00	Science	News	News	Science	News	Archer			Big	NYPD
	15	Magazine	News	News	Magazine	News	Archer			Valley	NYPD
	30	Man	Wide	Tonight	Man	Movie:	Archer			Big	Dan
	45	Alive	World	Show	Alive	"500	Archer			Valley	August
11	00	News	Mystery	Tonight	News	Pound	News				Dan
	15	News	Wide	Show	News	Jerk"	News				August
	30	News	World	Tonight	News	Hope	News				Movie:
	45	News	Mystery	Show	News	Lange	News				"Adventures
12	00	Movie:			Movie:		Movie

Schroeder lists SC alternatives

SECHELT — An enthusiastic group listened to an informative address by Harvey Schroeder, M.L.A. for Chilliwack, speaking here recently. His portfolios in the Socred shadow cabinet are education and insurance.

Schroeder made three main alternative points to the present NDP policies based on what he called the three E's.

E for energy, with alternative two price system. He explained the export price of gas should be double the domestic price.

E for education. "Local option plus restoration of teacher's authority in the classroom", he said.

E for elections. Alternative re-election of the Social Credit party.

He defended the Columbia River Treaty and pointed out that the flood control benefits to both sides of the border and the tens of millions of dollars we are to receive in future payments.

He said when elected he would remove all hidden subsidies from ICBC and let it stand or fall in free competition with private insurance companies.

I'm appalled at the lack of financial acumen exhibited by finance minister Barrett, who did not know that a grant that has to be paid back is a loan," he said. "When Mr. Bennett was in power we could borrow from ourselves now we have to borrow from the Arabs whose forebears were for centuries the slave traders of the middle east and now the people of B.C. are their debtors."

Local party member Ian Mackenzie mentioned before the meeting that the two river power policy of the former Social Credit government made feasible the building of many pulp mills across the province. "Mining and lumbering are in the doldrums but pulp and paper mills are sending millions of tax dollars to Victoria to keep the NDP government afloat," he said.

Hospital Week plans discussed

Twenty-two members of the Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary met at St. Aidan's hall for their monthly meeting on February 17.

The meeting had been postponed from the previous week due to inclement weather. In addition to regular reports from the various committees some duscussion in regard to a project for Hospital Week was held.

Some members thought it might be possible to have a smorgasbord dinner with some sort of entertainment afterwards. This is to be looked into further. In the meantime a new schedule of rates for catering had been drawn up and presented to the members for their information. Mrs. J.A. Rodgers is in charge of catering.

Next meeting to be held on March 10, at 11:30 p.m.

Bonnie Ballads

By Margaret Jones.

Noo, a stranger here in Gibsons aye can find his way aboot
But a stranger in Vancouver will get lost withoot a doot.
Though the happy Sunshine Coasters dearly lo'e their Shangri-la,
Yet they whiles gang tae Vancouver for it's no' sae far awa'.
Fair Vancouver stands majestic-what a wondrous sicht tae see!
Fu' o' a' kinds o' excitement, aye, and traps for you and me.

There are nae familiar landmarks in a big department store:
Miles and miles o' price-tagged items greet the eye on every floor.
Look aboot in a' directions - what a vast expanse o' signs!
On the crowded escalators shoppers ride assembly lines.

Mark ye weel which door ye enter, or ye'll find when ye gang oot
That some playful poltergeists have turned the building roond aboot.
Tired, ferfochan and bamboozled, trudgin' roond on leaden feet,
Trauchlin' wi' a load o' parcels, lookin' for a place tae eat-
Oh for juist ae drap o' coffee! But there's nane that ye can see.
'Two floors up,' a clerk says sharply, 'Right beside the Stationery.'

When at last your shopping's finished, there's a sign ye'd like tae see;
Roond ye trudge in desperation, 'Oh whaur can the Restrooms be?
Here's a wifie 'Please,' ye ask her 'Whaur's the Restroom, please, pray tell?'
'Och', says she, 'I canna tell ye. I'm a stranger here masel'.'
There it is, ower in that corner (there are corners everywhere!),
Through the Lingerie department, join the ladies scurryin' there.

Hurry noo, see there's ane vacant, though there is a shock in store;
In ye go, but what a scunner when the lock fa's aff the door.

Och it's great tae leave the store and see again the licht o' day.

Will ye gang te Robsonstrasse? Gastown? maybe see a play?
Later on ye board the bus and gratefully get settled doon.
'Aye'ye think' but that was grand, tae ha'e a day oot on the toon'.
Though the happy Sunshine Coasters lo'e their hame, it's safe tae say
They'll gang back intae Vancouver mony a time and mony a day.

Howe Soundings

BY MARGARET JONES - 886-9843

John Black was elected chairman of the Band Committee when parents of Elphinstone Secondary School band students held a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 19 in the band room.

Bandmaster Mel Campbell was in the chair when the new slate of officers was elected. Four fathers and 11 mothers came to the meeting in response to a letter from the school; of those, six were on the original committee formed in February 1974, with Mrs. M. Gross as chairman.

New committee members were elected as follows — Vice-chairman Mrs. Nygren, Sec. Mrs. Pelletier, treas. Mr. Montgomery, school principal, transportation Mrs. Montgomery, phone committee Mrs. Irvine with Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. Maddison and Mrs. Gilmour, hospitality Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Dube, Mrs. McClelland and Mrs. Forsyth and publicity Mrs. Jones with Mrs. McConnell and Mrs. Whyte.

Previously elected student representatives Carl Montgomery and Lawrence Jones also attended the meeting.

In his remarks, Campbell said that $7,000 worth of instruments had been purchased and were still being paid for under the agreement that replaced the previous rental system. Financing had been largely done through a fund-raising appeal, several generous donations, collections taken at band concerts, candy sales and other functions. It is still necessary to raise funds to make the monthly payments. The list of instrumentss purchased is long and includes a drum set, one piccolo, three flutes, a bassoon, six alto saxes, eight tenor saxes, nine clarinets, trombone and a trumpet.

Campbell expressed his appreciation of the help given in other areas, such as billeting and entertaining visiting bands. This year, the Elphinstone Band will host 55 students from Victoria on May 23, and 80 from Nanaimo on May 27. Each of these groups will join the local musicians in giving a public concert and stay one night.

Earlier in May the Elphinstone band students from Grades 9-12 will travel to Vancouver Island. Leaving on May 14, they will spend the first night in Nanaimo, the second in Victoria, returning to Gibsons on May 16.

Students are chaperoned on these trips by Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, with two parent volunteers who often slept in sleeping bags on the floor of a school gym.

This year school bands will again be taking part in the Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club Music and Drama Festival on April 29. Band practices involving 50 to 60 students must be held in the evening because of the shift system; though, of course, smaller groups are practicing during regular school periods.

For students who live at the other end of the district, the problems of transportation to evening practices are not easily solved. Organized car pools, indefatigable parents and a lot of travelling are the only answers. Happily in September when the school is no longer on shilft, practices can be held during the lunch hour.

As well as the Concert Band, a Stage Band, various instrumental ensembles and solos have been entered in the festival.

In spite of the difficulties created by the shift system, the band programme at Elphinstone Senior Secondary school is thriving. Those of us who were on the committee last year would agree with the comments made by Black at the meeting; "in working with the band, there is a great feeling of satisfaction, as well as fun and real comaraderie."

Most calls false alarms in Sechelt

SECHELT — Over 85 per cent of the calls received by the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department in 1974 were false alarms.

The department's annual report stated there were 334 calls to the emergency number in 1974, but only 47 of them turned out to be actual emergencies. They include fire and rescue calls.

New officers for 1975 are Chief Tom Robilliard, Assistant Chief Butch Ono, First Captain Colin Spencer, Second Captain Terry Booth, First Lieutenant Ron Sim, Second Lieutenant Ron Marchuck, Secretary Dean Robilliard, Santa and Rev. W.L.B., Training Officer Bill Billingsly, Publicity and Chairman George Flay who along with Bill Billingsly is also on finance and Entertainment Al Robins.

Trustees are Ernie Booth, Dick Branca, Sid Callin and Bill Neilsen. Ben Firth is secretary for the trustees.

It was reported that attendance at the practices was averaging over 80 per cent.

Thanks were expressed to Jim Mathieson and Liquid Propane for supplying a training film on LP gas and also for the question and answer period afterward on local installations and conditions. Thanks also went to the five RCMP officers who came out for the training session.

It was emphasized that the emergency number 885-2345 was an emergency number only.

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

At the request of the honourable J.G. Lorimer, Minister of Municipal Affairs, a review of local municipal government str ctures in the Sunshine Coast will be undertaken in the very near future.

Representatives of all public bodies concerned with local municipal administration and operating within the boundaries of the Sunshine Coast Regional District are invited to participate in this review and have a voice in the formulation of recommendations to be submitted to the honourable Minister in due course.

To assure that invitations for meetings reach all Improvement Districts — the first such meeting planned for the end of March 1975 — all Improvement Districts are respectfully requested to supply the following information to the Secretary-Treasurer, Sunshine Coast Regional District, P.O. Box 800, Sechelt, B.C. at their earliest convenience:

1. Name of Improvement District, its function and the Authority under which it operates (Municipal Affairs, Water Rights Branch, etc.);
2. Names and addresses of chairman and trustees;
3. Name and address of Secretary of the Improvement District;
4. In due course, any changes occuring during 1975 and 1976 in the slate of officials of the Improvement District.

[MRS.] A. G. PRESSLEY
Secretary-Treasurer

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