

Feasibility study commissioned . . .

. . . referendum proposed

New school may be three years away

SECHelt School Board has given the go-ahead for a feasibility study aimed at finding the best solution to the accommodation problem caused by the June 29 fire at Elphinstone Secondary School.

—Build a junior-senior secondary in the Sechelt area and reduce Elphinstone to a junior-secondary for grades 8, 9 and 10.

—Build a senior secondary in the Sechelt area for grades 11 and 12 and bus pupils from both ends of the district, including Pender Harbour.

Hanna stressed the need for research into the available alternatives before a final decision is made, and emphasized the desirability of reducing busing.

Trustee Joe Horvath felt that if the board was considering construction of a new school, which would require a referendum, "the architect should be asked to design a building for Elphinstone in two parts."

Metzler said the board had previously given \$2,000 towards the project. "Then they asked for an additional \$3,400, mainly for fencing. Now they request additional funds."

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'Council must relieve me . . .'

Giampa won't resign as building inspector

SECHelt—Frank Giampa will not resign as building inspector for the village of Sechelt but has requested that the council relieve him of his duties if they find that he has been negligent.

had reported on village council's decision at its Aug. 1 meeting.



Good Citizen being sought

SECHelt—A search has been launched by the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce for the good citizen of 1973.

The Times published a picture of Giampa and restaurateur George Flores inspecting a rotted utility pole behind Flores' cafe.

BROAD-BEAN king of the Sunshine Coast has to be J. S. Browning of Sechelt. Browning grew these king-sized beauties in his garden.

Sunshine Coastings

SCHOOL trustee John MacLeod of Solma Park deprecates the fact that although The Times has urged people to give their thoughts about a new high school to trustees or to the district office, few have been received.

citizen's groups to get some action on the siting of the school—but so far, that's all it's been—just talk.

She reasons that prices are increasing in anticipation of a price freeze so that prices will remain high.

Building inspector warns . . .

New Gibsons zoning bylaw will be strictly enforced

GIBSONS—Building inspector Roy Taylor warned council's Aug. 7 meeting that he will continue to enforce the new zoning bylaw to the letter.

structural change.

curred with an RCMP request to post a 30 mph speed zone on Reed Road.

Under other business, council con-

School starts September 5 . . .

Split shifts told for Elphie students

WHEN Elphinstone Secondary opens Sept. 5, grades 8, 11 and 12 will attend from 7:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and grades 9 and 10 will attend from 12:50 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., said D. L. Montgomery, principal.

ever, Grade 8 students new to the district should attend for early registration. Student who last year constructed a timetable but have now lost their copy should attend on Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1973.

Changes forseen . . .

Education commissioner to visit this district

JOHN Bremer, chairman of the committee struck by education minister Eileen Dallas to examine public education in the province, will visit school district 46 Aug. 23.

within the commission to gain more accurate feedback on public opinion. One represents people from all walks of life, the other educationally oriented groups.

Two advisory boards are being set up

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THE PENINSULA Times EDITORIALS

"I may be wrong, but I shall not be so wrong as to fail to say what I believe to be right."
—JOHN ATKINS
A. H. ALSGARD, Publisher RICHARD T. PROCTOR, Managing Editor

Campers, trailers welcome

HIGHWAYS minister Graham Lea is another example of putting your mouth into gear before your brain is engaged.

He really tripped over his syllables when he recently suggested to the Prince George Chamber of Commerce that campers and trailers be banned from British Columbia highways. Fortunately provincial secretary Eric Hall had his mind about him and said that all campers and trailerists are welcome and indeed should be encouraged. Quite right too, when it's pointed out that tourism, of which campers and trailer enthusiasts are no small part, have now formed the number two industry in the province, second only to forestry as a dollar earner.

Tourism is new money, it's clean money, it's non-polluting (generally) money. It's not recycled money. It's money from outside British Columbia—from all 10 provinces and 50 states and many other nations.

Tourists demand little in way of policing, fire protection, schools, hospitals or other facilities.

Many residents are critical of campers and trailers. They say that they require large facilities and that they buy all their food and supplies at their homes and spend very little in the province but overtax highways and camping grounds.

One group, at least, that can refute those claims, is the Good Sam Trailer Club. Members of the club, in two sections, recently passed through the Sunshine Coast. The first section visited Gibsons during Sea Cavalcade and the second was to have been in the area-over the fishing derby but they decided to continue on to Lynden, Wash. where they will break up.

Members of the Good Sam (short for Good Samaritans) club camped at Pender Harbour High School grounds and they paid the school board \$2 per day per unit. A quick calculation indicates that use of the school grounds by club members for approximately six days will leave the school district \$720 richer.

Club members said that they spend approximately \$15 per day per trailer, not counting gas and oil, while travel-

ing. Again simple calculations reveal that while here, over an approximate six-day period, the club members spent at least \$5,400. Not bad profits for local merchants and businessmen. Multiply that figure by the thousands of other trailers and campers that invade British Columbia every year and it amounts to a sizable income—one that should not be sneered at.

Next time a trailer club is encamped in the area go and talk to the members. A friendlier group of people is harder to find. The members are retired and are fairly well off. They want to see new places and they enjoy the companionship of others while they are doing so. They also like to meet new friends. If they like what they see and are returned properly while here, they will return again—perhaps in another group or maybe just by themselves. They'll tell friends who in turn will come and visit.

They are good citizens. When reporters from The Times talked to encampment members there was not a scrap of paper or other litter on the ground. They did not require sewer facilities making use of their own holding tanks until they could obtain such facilities. They could contain their own wastes for up to a week.

The Times heard criticisms that the fields could not be used by local residents. The campers stayed only a few days and would have disrupted very little sports activity. There is no organized athletics during the summer anyway. The school district would not rent the property if it felt events would be disrupted.

The leader of the campers, Jack Long of Sardis, B.C., is critical of Canadian methods of doing things, however. He told The Times that the province is far, far behind the United States when it comes to providing camping facilities, whether private or government financed.

"If there were adequate facilities for campers, there would be no need to have to use school grounds," said Long. In the Okanagan and Kootenays, when organized trailer caravans visit, residents make a point of entertaining the campers. Just a little bit of western hospitality.

We could do with a little more of that around here.

Drive to come home

THE HOLIDAY season is upon us and the death toll on the highways is in its annual upward sweep on the charts.

Each year we pride ourselves with definite signs that more people and municipalities are becoming more emergency conscious and are preparing them-

selves to take positive action if and when disaster strikes.

Yet, when the holiday season arrives, thousands upon thousands of ordinary intelligent people go out onto the highways seemingly bent on self-destruction, and, of course, taking someone with them when they go.

It seems anomalous that governments at all levels, private organizations, corporations and thousands of private citizens would spend so much time, effort and money trying to make the community a safe place to live when all around us road-traffic accidents take more lives annually than do most floods, earthquakes, tsunamis and hurricanes. For these conditions, we can only prepare to combat them when they occur, but road accidents can be prevented—by you.

Surely your community is worth while coming back to. This year when you leave home—drive to come back. Your loved ones will appreciate it.

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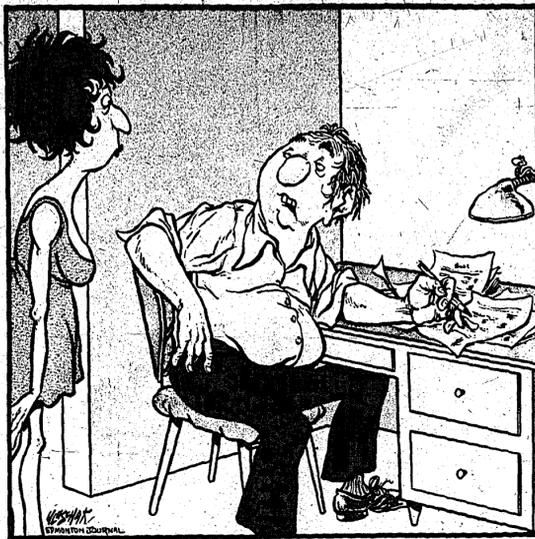
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Unsafe pole reported

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I wish to thank you for the splendid report in your paper July 18 regarding the utility pole behind the Village Cafe. The potentially dangerous situation was quickly corrected as a result.

In reply to Mr. Erich Hensch of B.C. Hydro, whose letter to council was published last week, he says that the Hydro Authority place great emphasis in the safety of the plant, its employees and, of course, the public. He confirms that a pole survey on site is taken every few years, at which time wood preservative is applied, or if the pole is rejected, same will be slated for renewal at a given time. I believe him, but how long is a "given time," a few days, a few weeks, a few months or until they fall over on some unfortunate individual or motorist passing by, a situation commonly described regretfully as "unusual" or "an act of God."

There is another unsafe pole on the main highway which is tied by a length of yellow nylon rope to a strong tree in the bush. If this is not a hazardous pole, why waste a good piece of rope, and why if the pole is slated for removal, has it been left in this condition for several months?

I think Mr. Hensch could properly spend more time inspecting utility poles himself. It is possible he may find many more unsafe poles than he realizes. Possibly the second report of an unsafe pole will convince him to look soon.
Box 858, Sechelt FRANK GIAMPA

Gibsons water won't be affected, says minister

Editor's note: The following letter was written by the deputy minister of the B.C. Forest Service and addressed to Mrs. Frank West of Gibsons in reply to letters she had sent to the minister of lands, forests and water resources and to Don Lockstead, M.L.A. Mrs. West supplied a copy to The Times, for publication, of the deputy minister's reply to her.

Dear Madam:
The Forest Service has been asked to reply to your letter of May 14 addressed to the minister of lands, forests and water resources and to a follow-up letter sent July 3 to Mr. D. F. Lockstead, M.L.A. We must apologize for the delay in answering your fears about logging in the vicinity of Mt. Elphinstone, however, our comment was withheld pending further information from the Vancouver District Office.

Several timber licences in the area, namely, 3714P, 3715P and 11935P are to be logged by Jackson Brothers Logging Co. Ltd. However, the only area proposed for cutting which directly affects the upper reaches of Langdale Creek and the Gibsons drainage basin is the eastern portion of Timber Licence 3714P. A cutting plan for TL 3714P has been submitted to the Forest Service, which contains the notation that extra precautions will be taken in constructing stream crossings for access and that buffer strips incorporating 130 feet of green timber will be left in the canyons. Nevertheless, we do not anticipate that approval will be given to any plan before 1976 at the earliest. This will provide time for a careful review of the logging plan and a fuller examination of the hydrological characteristics of the Gibsons drainage.

There are extensive reserve belts of

immature timber lying directly below the proposed cutting area. Future logging of mature timber on TL 3714P will be of such a limited scale that a harvest from this point of view alone should not have a detrimental effect on the Gibsons water supply. The association of a complete tree cover and reduced snow melt with the efficiency of a watershed to provide regulated summer water flow quite expectedly leads to the conclusion that the only bromide for maintaining such water yields is to prevent logging. We would agree that there is a prime dependency on snow melt for recharge mountain watersheds. However, there is also the possibility that seasonal distribution and the yield or volume of water is regulated most completely by the amount and timing of rainfall occurring in spring and the early summer months. If the soil in your area have a relatively low storage capacity for moisture, then the loss of water and very low stream flows occurring during a hot summer, such as we are experiencing, could be mostly attributable to rapid evapotranspiration from the forest and not snow melt as you suggest. The proper manipulation and harvest of timber could under these circumstances be beneficial.
J. S. STOKES, R.P.F. Deputy Minister

Poet's Corner

—Your contributions are invited

AUGUST MOON

by Cheryl-Ann E. Jay

Rising high 'pon the cloud's crest
The August moon lays to rest
In shining reflection mirrored by the sea
The August moon is riding pale and free.

Dancing 'cross the midnight sky
Birds silhouetted 'pon her face do fly.
Beams cast shadows of statuesque trees
As they sway in the soft summer breeze.
Glittering beams dance like a diamond jewel

In the summer's evening soft and cool
The August moon gives of grace
To the Sunshine Coast's beauteous face.

Pale and golden in the ink black night
Shines forth this awesome light.
For the August moon it's beauty rare
The cool summer's night will always share.

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

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

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

Aug. 15—8:00 p.m., Elphinstone Aero Club, club house at airport, Sechelt. New members welcome.

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

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

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Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

DAVIS Bay visitors are Terry and Judy Spencer who brought along Laura and Peter to visit their grandparents, Ron and Dot Spencer. Ottawa is where they call home. While on this side of the mountains their young son was christened in North Vancouver at St. Agnes United Church. Godparents are Barry and Joan Brundage, Judy's sister. Young Peter is now officially named Peter Allen Mills Spencer.

Ron Spencer's mother, Mrs. Ann Spencer from North Vancouver, is also spending a holiday with him and his family, at Davis Bay.

Mrs. Mary Black from Dundee, Scotland is enjoying the Sunshine Coast as well as other parts of B.C., visiting her daughters, Mrs. Les (Ann) Robinson and Mrs. Bob (Cathy) Watson of "The Homestead" in Wilson Creek and son George Black of West Sechelt.

Another Dundee traveller is Mrs. Rose Finnegan who is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Black of West Sechelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Cook were royally entertained by their daughter, Shirley, on the occasion of their 24th wedding anniversary. Shirley treated them to dinner at the Patio Gardens giving friends time to gather at the Cook home for a surprise party of 30 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Stroshein went to Edmonton to visit relatives. They stopped off for fresh fruit in the Okanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cowan from North Vancouver have been holidaying with daughter Shannon and Ray Stockwell.

Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell returned her granddaughter to her mother, Mrs. Karen Jensen, in Ladysmith and stayed for a few days. Karen has been attending summer school at the University of Victoria.

August 4 was Ed Lambe's birthday and a happy party was held in the extended care lounge hosted by the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's. The fruit punch added a festive touch, and a refreshing beverage on a hot day. The beautiful cake was provided by Mrs. Lambe whose birthday was a few days before which gave the auxiliary members an opportunity to toast her a happy birthday and present her with a corsage of roses and a boutonniere rose for Mr. Lambe.

Mrs. Lambe is a faithful visitor to the extended care unit, like part of the staff and is a help to the volunteers whenever there is a party there. Mrs. Eve Moscrip, volunteer chairman for Sechelt was assisted by Mrs. Ina Graf, Mrs. Marion Cook, Mrs. Lee Redman, Mrs. Ermin Robertson with Mrs. Mary Redman entertaining on the piano. The Lambe's daughter Mrs. Marie Tripple, Miss Shirley Cook and Marilyn Hansen were guests at the party.

A unique shower was held for Mrs. Harriet Newton at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell, Porpoise Bay Road.

Present were ladies in the guiding movement when Harriet was first commissioner. Attending were Mrs. Phyllis Parker, the instigator of Guides and Brownies for this area, Mesdames, Rae Fitzgerald, Ruby Breeze, Charlotte Jackson, Gullie McLeod, Doreen Mullen, Lola Caldwell, Shirley Fearnley, Laura Potts, Mary Redman, Marion Cook, Bea Swanson, Marilyn Oltman from Peachland, Peggy LeWarne, Dorothy Geeson. Those not attending by participating were, Mrs. Betty Allen, Audrey Cobleigh, Ina Graf, Vivan Parker, Gladys Ritchie, Diane Eberlie, Lil McCourt, Molly Smith.

The combined gift was a lawn chair and each guest brought a special item they had made themselves, such as canned salmon, jams, pickles, aprons, cushions, all sorts of marvelous homemade goodies. The cake was a work of art done by Mrs. Sylvia Blackwell from the Shop Easy Bakery. Decorated in guide colors of blue and yellow, there was the perfect replica of the thunderbird, guide campfire, Brownie fairy ring and toadstool, blue and gold troy foil like on the world pin, a beautiful design, many games familiar to guiding were played, a real memory reminder for Harriet to look back on as she leaves for Powell River.

Mrs. Ruby Breezes, sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kent, visiting from Solvang, California, also were at the shower with Mr. Kent being entertained by Herb Stockwell.

Cloud Nine is where daughter Mary was last week. In reality it was Sunshine Farms, Roberts Creek. At the time of writing she is still there maybe we won't even get her back. A wonderful family runs the farm, so pleasant company, horses to ride and care for as well as other farm animals all right here on the Peninsula. Wonderful atmosphere. This is the first year for Larry and Sheila Sutherland. We wish them many, many years of providing happy holidays for girls and boys.

Ladies wishing to play bridge this coming season with the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital in their Merry-go-round bridge tournament should call Mrs. Maxine McNeil at 885-2850 to register. It is not necessary to be an auxiliary member to play.

Staying at Mrs. C. Ayer's has been Peggy's sister Marion and Doug Foley from Squamish. Also in Sechelt from Squamish for Eileen Nestman's wedding were Jim and Roma Schutz, Jack and Colleen Nestman.

Hear Tony and Betty Wagemaker are in town from Terrace staying with Mrs. H. Gray in Selma Park.



Walter Safety says, "Tell your mother and father that you want to learn to swim NOW."

ART SALE was featured on the lawn of the former Jacques Antiques, Cowrie Street, Sechelt on Saturday. Displaying their sketches were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, standing left. Next to them was Nell Whaites admiring the ceramics of her daughter, Vicki Cuzzetto standing next to her. Looking on is Frank Cuzzetto and the children are Dean, 7, left and Mark, 5.

Dental Topics

MANY primitive people have a much lower rate of tooth decay than do Canadians, Americans and Western Europeans, according to the Canadian Dental Association.

For instance, the Eskimo is almost completely free from decay until introduced to modern foods such as sugar and other refined carbohydrates.

Apparently what makes the difference as far as the decay rate is concerned, is not the degree of civilization—but the foods eaten.

Primitive people usually eat foods low on sweets and so have less tooth decay. Also, the so-called primitives eat many "detergent" foods that require thorough chewing, resulting in natural cleansing of the teeth and gums.

Modern man, because of his diet, requires additional effort to help keep his mouth clean. He must also strengthen his muscles used for chewing through exercise.

Among the adjuncts or tools that can be used to help modern man are tooth brushes, medicated tooth picks, water sprays or irrigators, dental floss or wool, tooth pastes and the most recent innovation—chewing gum.

The Smokey Bear wildfire prevention program has been carried on continuously since 1945.

Improvisational drama group comes to Gibsons

GIBSONS—Local drama enthusiasts will have an opportunity to see the talented Victoria theatre group "Company 1" when they perform selections of their improvisational drama repertoire tonight (Thursday).

From the birth of Company 1 in 1971, when they gained an Opportunity for Youth grant, the young actors have gone from strength to strength, gaining expertise and a large following during province-wide and Canada-wide tours.

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MR. and Mrs. Stanley MacKenzie of Soames Point are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elaine Marcell, to D. John Virtanen, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Virtanen of Sechelt. The wedding will take place September 1, 1973 in Gibsons United Church. 1740-38

COMING EVENTS

The annual general meeting of the Elves Club will be held at the Wilson Creek Hall, August 25 at 8 p.m. 1732-39

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WE wish to thank the hospital auxiliary, especially Mrs. Moscrip, Mrs. L. Redman, Mrs. M. Redman, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. M. Cook, and Mrs. I. Grafe for an enjoyable time they gave us on our birthday on Aug. 4th. It brightened our day more than we can express. —Ted and Amy Lambie. 2894-38

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Lot 25 — large corner view lot on Hollowell Road. Ideal for summer cottage. \$6,500.

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

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LEGAL NOTICES

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS AND WATER RESOURCES
Water Resources Service
Pollution Control Branch

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967 (EFFLUENT)

This application is to be filed with the Director, Pollution Control Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 (2) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or, where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under section 13 (6), in the same manner and period as described above.

1. I, Daybreak Point Bible Camp Society of 850 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. hereby apply to the Director for a permit to Boys' and Girls' summer camp located Irby Point, Anvil Island into which flows South and discharges into Ramillies Channel of Howe Sound and give notice of my application to all persons affected.
2. The land upon which the works are located is the westerly portion of D.L. 845, Ref. Plan 622, except Parcel B, Ref. Plan 2132 and except Parcel C, Ref. Plan 2569 to which has been added a portion of Parcel A (except portion shown on Ref. Plan 2934) of D.L. 845 AND the remainder of Parcel A (except portion shown on Ref. Plan 2934) of D.L. 845, Group 1, NWD.
3. The discharge shall be located at just southwest of Daybreak Point.
4. The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows: Average annual daily discharge (based on operating period) 4,200 Imperial gallons. Maximum daily discharge 4,500 Imperial gallons. The operating period during which the effluent will be discharged is intermittently between April and September (6 months).
5. The characteristics of the effluent discharge shall be equivalent to or better than typical septic tank effluent after minimum 12 hour retention.
6. The type of treatment to be applied to the effluent discharge is as follows: Septic tank 24 hours capacity and under water outfall.
7. I, Charles F. Gooding hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Regional District of Sunshine Coast Regional District, R.R.1., Sechelt, B.C. Secretary-Treasurer Sunshine Coast Regional District
8. This application, dated on the 9th day of July, 1973, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

G. A. Rich
0400-pub. August 16, 1973.

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FOR SALE (Continued)

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16 1/2' TRAILER, propane stove, fridge and oven, sleeps 8. Good condition. Ph. 886-2987. 1738-38

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WHEN THE TIMES received complaints that campers and trailers were using the Pender Harbour High School grounds, and that residents were not allowed use of it, a photographer went to investigate. There were about 30 trailers and campers

on the grounds with lots of room left over. Members of the Good Sam Trailer Club paid the school district \$2 per night per unit to use the facilities. During the encampment, club members said that residents did not attempt to use the grounds. A spokes-

man for the school board said that the district is very liberal in its use of grounds and that residents can make use of them at any time. When the campers left, the area was cleaned thoroughly with no litter or debris

left behind. As can be seen in this photograph there was still plenty of room if any residents wanted to play games, or otherwise make use of the grounds. (See editorial in today's Times.)



GOOD SAM Trailer Club members surround Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Reeve of Twisp, Wash. as they prepared to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary while trailering through the Sunshine Coast. The Reeves are pictured left of centre with their arms around each other. Other club members, not necessarily in order, are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilkom, Ojai, Calif.; Iris Vernon, Sardis, B.C.; Mildred Brant, Ojai; Gil Brewer, Burnaby, assistant wagonmaster; Elmer Brandt, Ojai; Karen Long, Sardis; Lenora Taul and Joe Taul, Fresno, Calif.; Ernest Hays, Bakersfield, Calif.; Lil Brewer, Burnaby; Bill West, Tucson, Ariz.; Ethel Smith, and Andy Smith, Clovis, Calif.; Elaine and Brad Bradshaw, Thousand Oaks, Calif.; and pecking in the back is Dawn Brewer of Vancouver, B.C. Wagonmaster was Joe Long of Sardis, B.C., kneeling, second right.

Youth passes exams

SECHELT—Jeffrey Redman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Redman, West Sechelt, has passed his piano exam in grade four, Royal Conservatory of Music with a mark of 82, first class honors. Jeffrey is a pupil of his uncle, Sidney Redman, West Sechelt.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

ON SATURDAY next, August 18, the annual general meeting of the Welcome Beach Water Board will be held at the Welcome Beach Hall at 7 p.m., when a slate of officers will be elected for the coming year.

With so much development taking place in Welcome Beach, the responsibilities of the board in protecting its watershed are more than ever of vital importance. All owners of properties in Welcome Beach (DL 1325 and 1326) are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Following the Water Board meeting, at 8 p.m. the annual general meeting of the Welcome Beach Community Association will be held. The nominating committee will submit to the meeting a slate of officers for the coming year and the executive will present a report on a successful year's completion.

For Mrs. Gladys Bentham and her family, 1973 has been a most tragic year. The death of her husband, Roger, in January, has been followed by the untimely death of her eldest grandson, Roger Reynolds on August 3, at the age of 21. Roger was a fine athlete who had already made a reputation as a skier and in sailing. At the age of 17, he gained first place in the Canadian national intermediate sailboat race in Toronto, competing against entries from eight provinces to win the trophy for the West Vancouver Yacht Club. He had completed his second year at Capilano College and was spending his vacation working on a construction job near Lytton when the accident occurred which resulted in his death.

The Redroofs Beach and Country Club "Gap Day" at Buccanear Bay on July 28 proved to be a victorious day for three generations of the Dalton family which carried off a lion's share of the honors. Sports were organized by Sandra Ross and Penny Collinson, while Peter Bogardus was the announcer.

Winners of the children's races were Chris McPherson in the 4 years and under, Camilla Ross in the 6 years and under and John Dalton Jr. in the 8 and under. The treasure hunt was won by Andrea Dalton and John Dalton Jr. In the ladies race, Penny Collinson came first with Candy Donaldson a close runner-up. Even a race where the men had to run backwards proved to be another Dalton victory with John Dalton as winner. Lorrie Hunt and Andrew Birrell were proud winners of a blue ribbon in the walking race.

However, the big event of the afternoon was the egg-throwing contest and this was one event in which the Dalton family received a crushing defeat. Winners over the last two years, John Winton and Chris Dalton, put up a hard fight to retain their title but were beaten by two younger contestants, Robbie Gillis and Leo Johnson. At the end of the egg-throwing contest, it has become a tradition of Gap Day for the winners to break the egg to prove to the satisfaction of all that it was not hard-boiled, but just as the hen had laid it. To the delight of almost everybody concerned,

Lee broke the egg over the head of his partner, Robbie Gillis. By that time everybody, particularly Robbie, was ready for a cool swim before returning to Redroofs.

On August 5, Mrs. Alex Ellis telephoned her mother, Mrs. Louise Bardahl in Calgary, to wish her many happy returns of her 92nd birthday. Mrs. Bardahl who is well able to take care of herself, lives in her own apartment in Calgary. Her mind is clear and alert and she is physically fit and spry. She travels alone by bus or plane to visit members of her family in Edmonton, Swift Current, Seattle and Halfmoon Bay. She was delighted to receive birthday greetings by telephone from her grandson John Ellis in Japan.

A number of former residents have been revisiting Halfmoon Bay during the vacation. Among them were Russell and Eileen Brooks with three of their children, Sandra, and twins Teddy and Barbara who were guests at the Tag Nygard home. Russell Brooks spent his childhood at Brooks Bay near Welcome Pass in the lovely old home built by his father in 1924. Russell Brooks Sr. was one of the pioneers of this coast who died in 1963 after 40 years' residence in the Halfmoon Bay area.

Another family visiting their old stamping grounds were Ernie and Ann Pembie who were operating a taxi in Halfmoon Bay nearly 20 years ago and who started the gas station now owned by Art Armstrong. Their eight attractive children, mostly redheads, will be remembered by many old-timers and they certainly helped to keep the Halfmoon Bay School open. Both the Brooks and Pembie families now live in the Mission district.

Charlie Coatham's visitors recently were his granddaughter, Wendy Coatham and her friend Gail Paul of North Burnaby.

Two artists have been guests of another artist, Gladys Bentham at Welcome Beach. They are Elsa Landwever of Alkmaar, Holland and Irene Poskitt of North Vancouver, with whom Mrs. Bentham studied for five years.

Mrs. Poskitt brought with her a beautiful print of her original pastel portrait of Princess Ame Shun, the hereditary princess of the Algonquin Nation. Princess Ame Shun is a life princess of the North American Indian Brotherhood Grand Council and founded the first Indian friendship centre in North America. She was chosen to be Miss Centennial of Canada in 1967. A creative artist, lecturer and historian to her people, she is known as Ame Shun of the Squamish Tribe, Tow'git-Khan-Nang of the Haida and as Illsma of the Nootka.

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—from page 1

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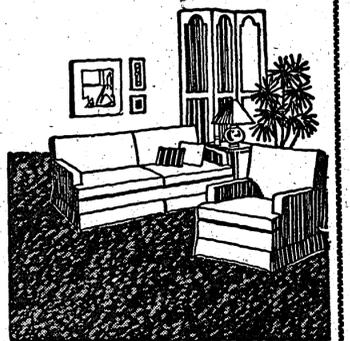
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LEGAL NOTICES

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES
Water Resources Service
Pollution Control Branch
APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967 (EFFLUENT)

This application is to be filed with the Director, Pollution Control Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 (2) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under section 13 (6), in the same manner and period as described above.

1. I, Daybreak Point Bible Camp Society of 850 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. hereby apply to the Director for a permit to Boys' and Girls' summer camp located at Strby Point, Anvik Island into which flows South and discharges into Ramilles Channel of Howe Sound and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

2. The land upon which the works are located is the westerly portion of D.L. 845, Ref. Plan 622, except Parcel B, Ref. Plan 2132 and except Parcel C, Ref. Plan 2569 to which has been added a portion of Parcel A (except portion shown on Ref. Plan 2034) of D.L. 845 AND the remainder of Parcel A (except portion shown on Ref. Plan 2034) of D.L. 845, Group 1, NWD.

3. The discharge shall be located at Just southwest of Daybreak Point.

4. The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows: Average annual daily discharge (Based on operating period) 4200 Imperial gallons. Maximum daily discharge 4500 Imperial gallons.

5. The characteristics of the effluent discharge shall be equivalent to or better than Typical septic tank effluent after minimum 12 hour retention.

6. The type of treatment to be applied to the effluent discharge is as follows: Septic tank 24 hours capacity and under water outfall.

7. I, Charles F. Gooding hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Regional District of Sunshine Coast Regional District, R.I.I., Sechelt, B.C. Secretary-Treasurer Sunshine Coast Regional District

8. This application, dated on the 9th day of July, 1973, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

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WHEN THE TIMES received complaints that campers and trailers were using the Pender Harbour High School grounds, and that residents were not allowed use of it, a photographer went to investigate. There were about 30 trailers and campers

on the grounds with lots of room left over. Members of the Good Sam Trailer Club paid the school district \$2 per night per unit to use the facilities. During the encampment, club members said that residents did not attempt to use the grounds. A spokes-

man for the school board said that the district is very liberal in its use of grounds and that residents can make use of them at any time. When the campers left, the area was cleaned thoroughly with no litter or debris left behind. As can be seen in this photograph there was still plenty of room if any residents wanted to play games, or otherwise make use of the grounds. (See editorial in today's Times.)



Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

ON SATURDAY next, August 18, the annual general meeting of the Welcome Beach Water Board will be held at the Welcome Beach Hall at 7 p.m., when a slate of officers will be elected for the coming year.

With so much development taking place in Welcome Beach, the responsibilities of the board in protecting its watershed are more than ever of vital importance. All owners of properties in Welcome Beach (DL 1325 and 1326) are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Following the Water Board meeting, at 8 p.m. the annual general meeting of the Welcome Beach Community Association will be held. The nominating committee will submit to the meeting a slate of officers for the coming year and the executive will present a report on a successful year's completion.

For Mrs. Gladys Bentham and her family, 1973 has been a most tragic year. The death of her husband, Roger, in January, has been followed by the untimely death of her eldest grandson, Roger Reynolds on August 3, at the age of 21. Roger was a fine athlete who had already made a reputation as a skier and in sailing. At the age of 17, he gained first place in the Canadian national intermediate sailboat race in Toronto, competing against entries from eight provinces to win the trophy for the West Vancouver Yacht Club. He had completed his second year at Capilano College and was spending his vacation working on a construction job near Lytton when the accident occurred which resulted in his death.

The Redroofs Beach and Country Club "Gap Day" at Buccaener Bay on July 28 proved to be a victorious day for three generations of the Dalton family which carried off a lion's share of the honors. Sports were organized by Sandra Ross and Penny Collinson, while Peter Rogardus was the announcer.

Winners of the children's races were Chris McPherson in the 4 years and under, Camilla Ross in the 6 years and under and John Dalton Jr. in the 8 and under. The treasure hunt was won by Andrea Dalton and John Dalton Jr. In the ladies race, Penny Collinson came first with Candy Donaldson a close runner-up. Even a race where the men had to run backwards proved to be another Dalton victory with John Dalton as winner. Lorrise Hunt and Andrew Birrell were proud winners of a blue ribbon in the walking race.

However, the big event of the afternoon was the egg-throwing contest and this was one event in which the Dalton family received a crushing defeat. Winners over the last two years, John Winton and Chris Dalton, put up a hard fight to retain their title but were beaten by two younger contestants, Robbie Gillis and Lee Johnson. At the end of the egg-throwing contest, it has become a tradition of Gap Day for the winners to break the egg to prove to the satisfaction of all that it was not hard-boiled, but just as the hen had laid it. To the delight of almost everybody concerned,

Lee broke the egg over the head of his partner, Robbie Gillis. By that time everybody, particularly Robbie, was ready for a cool swim before returning to Redroofs.

On August 5, Mrs. Alex Ellis telephoned her mother, Mrs. Louise Bardahl in Calgary, to wish her many happy returns of her 92nd birthday. Mrs. Bardahl, who is well able to take care of herself, lives in her own apartment in Calgary. Her mind is clear and alert and she is physically fit and spry. She travels alone by bus or plane to visit members of her family in Edmonton, Swift Current, Seattle and Halfmoon Bay. She was delighted to receive birthday greetings by telephone from her grandson John Ellis in Japan.

A number of former residents have been revisiting Halfmoon Bay during the vacation. Among them were Russell and Eileen Brooks with three of their children, Sandra, and twins Teddy and Barbara who were guests at the Tag Nygard home. Russell Brooks spent his childhood at Brooks Bay near Welcome Pass in the lovely old home built by his father in 1924. Russell Brooks Sr. was one of the pioneers of this coast who died in 1963 after 40 years' residence in the Halfmoon Bay area.

Another family visiting their old stamping grounds were Ernie and Ann Pemble who were operating a taxi in Halfmoon Bay nearly 20 years ago and who started the gas station now owned by Art Armstrong. Their eight attractive children, mostly redheads, will be remembered by many old-timers and they certainly helped to keep the Halfmoon Bay School open. Both the Brooks and Pemble families now live in the Mission district.

Charlie Coatham's visitors recently were his granddaughter, Wendy Coatham and her friend Gail Paul of North Burnaby.

Two artists have been guests of another artist, Gladys Bentham at Welcome Beach. They are Elsa Landwehr of Alkmaar, Holland and Irene Poskitt of North Vancouver, with whom Mrs. Bentham studied for five years.

Mrs. Poskitt brought with her a beautiful print of her original pastel portrait of Princess Ame Shun, the hereditary princess of the Algonquin Nation. Princess Ame Shun is a life princess of the North American Indian Brotherhood Grand Council and founded the first Indian friendship centre in North America. She was chosen to be Miss Centennial of Canada in 1907. A creative artist, lecturer and historian to her people, she is known as Ame Shun of the Squamish Tribe, Tow'git-Khau-Nung of the Haida and as Illama of the Nootka.

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GOOD SAM Trailer Club members surround Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Reeve of Twisp, Wash. as they prepared to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary while trailering through the Sunshine Coast. The Reeves are pictured left of centre with their arms around each other. Other club members, not necessarily in order, are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilkom, Ojai, Calif.; Iris Vernon, Sardis, B.C.; Mildred Brant, Ojai; Gil Brewer, Burnaby, assistant wagonmaster; Elmer Brandt, Ojai; Karen Long, Sardis; Lenora Taul and Joe Taul, Fresno, Calif.; Ernest Hays, Bakersfield, Calif.; Lil Brewer, Burnaby; Bill West, Tucson, Ariz.; Ethel Smith, and Andy Smith, Clovis, Calif.; Elaine and Brad Bradshaw, Thousand Oaks, Calif.; and peaking in the back is Dawn Brewer of Vancouver, B.C. Wagonmaster was Joe Long of Sardis, B.C., kneeling, second right.

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SECHELT—Jeffrey Redman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Redman, West Sechelt, has passed his piano exam in grade four, Royal Conservatory of Music with a mark of 82, first class honors. Jeffrey is a pupil of his uncle, Sidney Redman, West Sechelt.

MORE ABOUT... Education meeting

—from page 1
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"I believe that there are two areas of fundamental concern. Firstly, the organization of education, the structure of education, must be systematically developed so that people hitherto excluded can take part.

"This will mean the redefinition of every role, the most important being the role of the student. Secondly, the expertise of the professional must be extended and developed.

"We cannot keep learning alive in ourselves and our students by the methods of 50 years ago. No longer can the professionals do everything.

"New contributions from new people are required, and particularly from the students themselves, though me as professionals can be the crucial factor in pro-

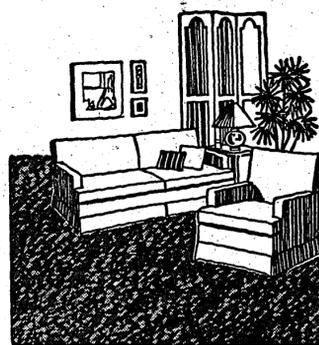
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Happenings around the Harbour

—by Cheryl Guolph—883-2457

PENDER HARBOUR — The Hospital Auxiliary fishing derby last Saturday and Sunday was very successful. There was an excellent turn-out of people, and all enjoyed the weekend.

Prizes awarded are as follows: the \$100 first prize went to Bob Rodda of New Westminster for his 27-pound salmon; \$50 was won by Fred Legebokov of North Vancouver, who caught a 26-pound salmon; \$25 went to Frank Pasko of West Vancouver for his 25 1/2-pound catch. The \$10 prize for the largest cod went to Fred Whittle of Garden Bay, who caught a 32-pounder.

Children's prizes went to Jackie Scott, who won a fishing rod and reel for a four pound four ounce ling cod, Sharon McKay, who received a novelty bank and two silver dollars for her four pound rock cod, and Toni Kraft won a novelty bank and one silver dollar for her two pound salmon. Draw prizes were awarded to Don Toochin, L. Haase, Mrs. M. Riley, W. Palmarche, Bob Stokowski, and Bernie de Derteuil.

The auxiliary wishes to thank all participants who contributed to the success of the derby.

The barbeque which was raffled by the Pender Harbour firemen was won by Mrs. B. Benzel of Richmond. Proceeds of the raffle are going towards the purchase of fireworks for the Pender Harbour fireworks display, to be held on Halloween. Other money raising efforts put on by the firemen will hopefully raise enough funds to make this display well worth seeing.

On August 8 and 9, a group of campers and trailers appeared on the high school field. The members of this group all belong to the Good Sam (Samaritan) Club and are all retired. They are presently on a 32-day tour, from July 15 to

the August 15. Their leader is Jack Long, who sets the pace of the caravan, and directs the moving from one place to another. The group consists of 60 trailers, but was broken into two groups. The first group already been through the Harbour, camping in the same place. Their next stop is Gibsons.

Several girls from Pender Harbour Secondary School will be leaving Saturday, August 18 for a week at Notre Dame University basketball school in Nelson. Accompanying them is their PE teacher Jack Tiernan.

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster, Gibsons Pentecostal Church

THERE is a class of individuals called skeptics when it comes to Christianity. They doubt whether there is a God. They cannot accept most of the Bible. Some of these skeptics are mere triflers while others are earnest-minded, really desirous of knowing the truth. To the latter group particularly we address our comments today.

Jesus said in the gospel of John, "If any man's will is to do God's will, he shall know whether the teaching is from God or whether I am speaking on my own authority." This shows the way out of skepticism to faith. Through your lifetime perhaps you have thought much about this subject of religion but your reasoning has ruled out God as an integral part of life; or it is possible events or circumstances in history have led you to become skeptical. I appreciate your position, but in our text quoted above Jesus is making a fair proposition.

He is asking you to do something that your own conscience approves. He is asking you to surrender your will to God and to make an honest search to find out His will. If you do this Jesus promises that you will come out of skepticism into knowledge. God will reveal Himself to you if you make an honest search for Him.

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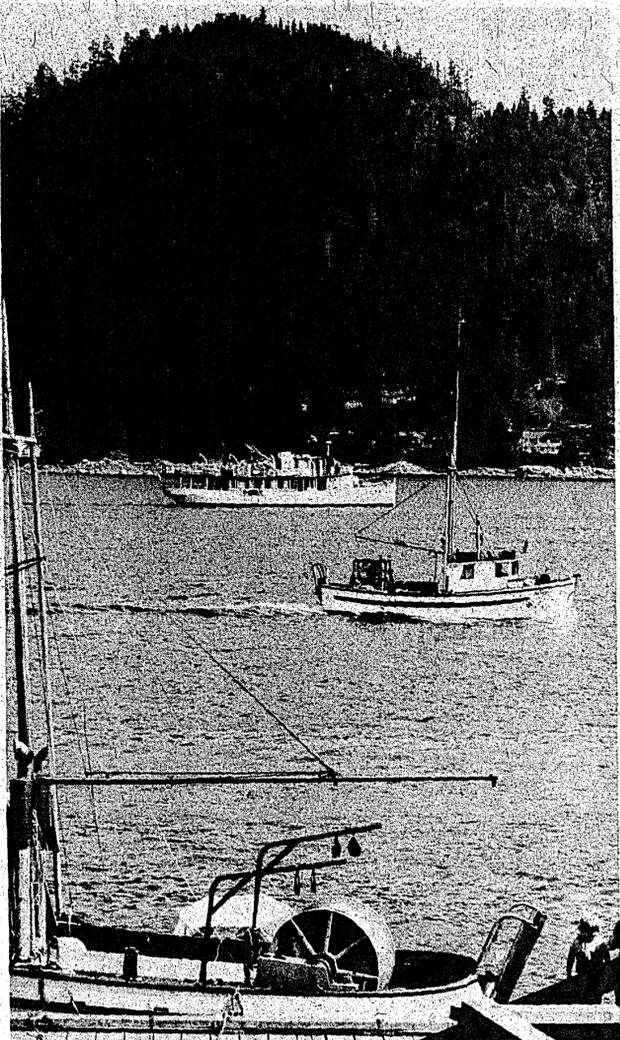
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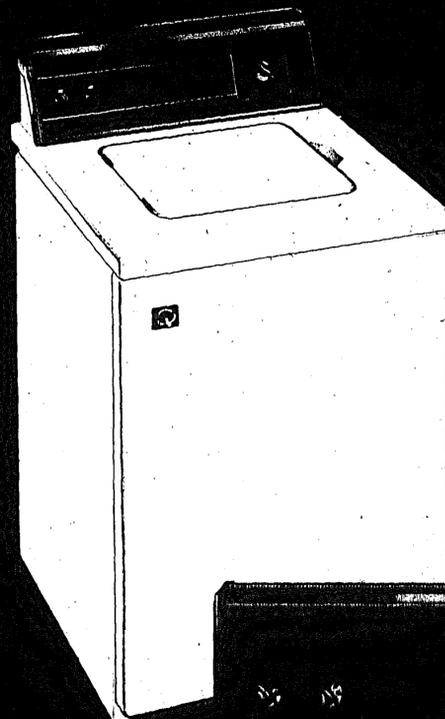
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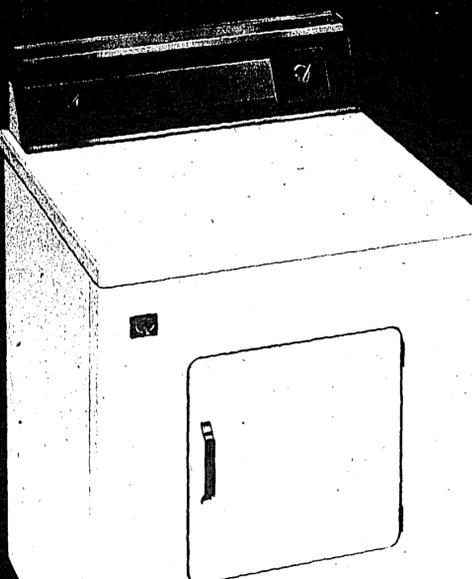
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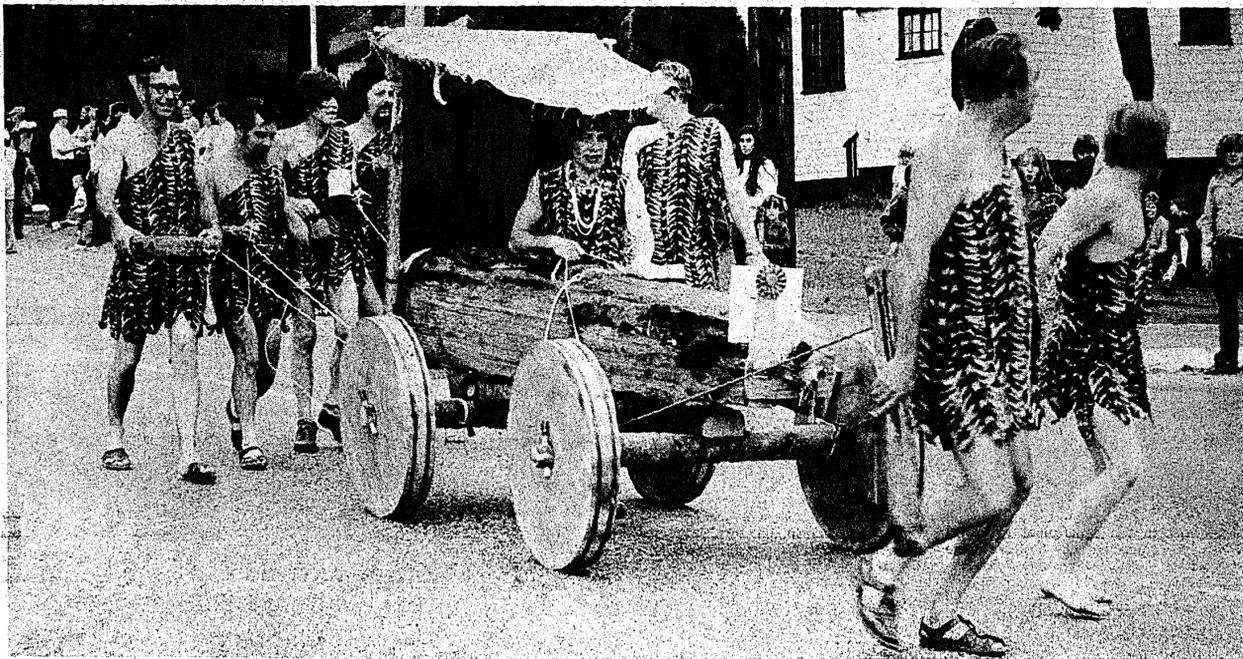
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Joan Blomgren poses prettily on Lions Club float in Sea Cavalcade grand parade. She went on to win 1st runner-up title in Miss Sea Cavalcade contest.

Maurine Hemstruet does a spot of square dance calling at the wheel of Country Stars entry in Sea Cavalcade parade August 4.



Lions Club Flintstones' entry in Sea Cavalcade parade proved popular attraction.



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with John Harvey and Ken DeVries to discuss provision of adequate parking facilities at their stores.

A parking study undertaken by Roy Taylor revealed that neither Harvey's department store nor Ken DeVries Floor Coverings was served by an adequate parking area for the size of their premises.

Minister of recreation and conservation, Jack Radford, has informed council that the province is prepared to transfer Brothers Park to the village by a crown grant.

"...we have been endeavoring to determine the best method of achieving the desired result of ensuring that Brothers Memorial Park remain a dedicated park and that the name of the park not be changed," he said in a letter.

"The province will transfer the parkland to the village by means of a crown grant and that grant will contain a restriction to the effect that the land may be used for park purposes only.

He felt council and the park board, which previously operated the park, should draw up an agreement "acceptable to both, which then could be registered as a covenant or an encumbrance on the title to the park land.

"When agreement has been reached," Radford added, "we will be pleased to accept the resignation of the park board and take steps to initiate the issuance of a crown grant to the village."

Council agreed to erect "no parking" signs in front of the fire hall following a warning from municipal clerk Dave Johnston that many vehicles parked there during the Sea Cavalcade, creating a hazard in the event of fire.

The signs warn that only firemen may park in the area and that cars illegally parked will be impounded.

Aldermen agreed to retain Rob Buchan as planning consultant for \$250 a month. Up until now, the Vancouver-based planner has had no contract with council for his services.

But under the new move, he will make himself available to the municipality one day a month and whenever else he is needed.

Johnston noted that Buchan's services had been costing council around \$250 a month, and that the new arrangement would make him more available for consultation.

A letter will be sent to Debbie Willis thanking her for representing the village in the Miss Sea Cavalcade contest.

Ald. Winston Robinson felt that Debbie "represented the village very well, indeed."

Attending his last council meeting before retirement, municipal clerk-treasurer Dave Johnston said he had enjoyed his six-and-a-half years with the municipality.

"I hope your future is a good, developing one," he told council.

Mayor Peterson, in turn, expressed appreciation for Johnston's service to the municipality.

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The Times gets around. When Mary Tinkley, Halfmoon Bay correspondent went to England she later described her visit to the Wig and Pen Club in the Strand, London, which was built on Roman ruins in 1625 and is the only Strand building to have survived the Great Fire of London. Copies of her articles reached Dick Brannan, owner of the club, and, as a result, she has been presented with a life membership.

Conservation officer Pat Mulligan is happy. A few weeks ago The Times published an article about garden-grazing deer. Many residents called Pat and in the Times' article Pat suggested that the deer be left alone they will soon go away. Since the story appeared Pat hasn't had a single call about grazing deer.

Motor Vehicle Branch has a current advertising campaign urging motorists to use the two-second rule while driving. With all the talk about Canadian content, the voices used in the commercials sound exactly like Rod Serling and Roger Miller. That's not bad, they're very capable artists but would not Canadian artists have done as well.

Maybe not because the little jingle that's being heard on the radio is a real catchy tune. The singer tells people to pick out a sign, a pole or a fence and when the car in front passes it should take at least two seconds for you to pass that point.

The toe-tapping jingle goes: "One slug-a-lug-a-lug, two sling-a-ling-a-ling-ding."

Incidentally the idea seems to work. Try it. I do all the time but I haven't tried singing it yet.

The federal department of regional economic expansion is at it again. They sent another press release in a 9 1/2 by 15 manila envelope at a cost of 14 cents postage. The envelope contained a 92-word press release about a regional development incentive program in Salmo, B.C. that I read about a week before in the dailies. Multiply that cost by several thousand across the nation and an idea of expense begins to mount.

If you would like to have a "living fossil" in your front garden, plant a gluko. This tree has existed essentially unchanged for millions of years—probably for longer than any other species today. The fan shaped leaves will provide a foliage not unlike that of a magnified maldenhair fern which will turn a rich, clear yellow in the fall. And you will have no problems. The gluko is not subject to disease or insects and resists smoke and fumes. It grows fast but erratically, so do not try to predict the shape, which will be more picturesque than asymmetrical. And be sure to give your gluko plenty of room. It could grow to 120 feet.

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DEATH CAR which Gordon Blank of Vancouver was driving is resting on its side after it left the road at West Sechelt last week. Blank died when car turned over several times. Passengers in the car were Janice Phillips and Vicki Gibson who were treated and released from St. Mary's Hospital.

Vancouver man killed in highway accident

SECHELT—Gordon Blank, 20, of Vancouver was killed Aug. 5 when his Volkswagen went out of control on Highway 101 near Redroofs Road and rolled over.

Blank, who apparently was not wearing a seat belt, was thrown from the vehicle.

Two passengers in the car, Janice Phillips and Vicki Gibson, both of Vancouver, were admitted to St. Mary's Hospital.

Gibson was released shortly after the accident and Phillips was released Aug. 7 after treatment for back and shoulder injuries.

RCMP told The Times that the Volkswagen, which was travelling towards Sechelt, hit the right gravel shoulder about five miles from the village and rolled over three or four times.

MORE ABOUT...
● **Giampa won't resign**
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jurisdiction. I do wish he had first requested an explanation from me in regard to this matter.

"I will not resign as building inspector and request now that the village council relieve me of my duties if they feel I have been negligent.

"I do thank The Peninsula Times for drawing attention to the problem of the utility pole. It resulted in fast action correcting a potentially dangerous situation behind the Village Cafe."

Giampa said that he would hand-deliver the letter to council so that it would get there in time.

Giampa also told The Times that he has not been called upon by Sutherland to perform any building inspections or to approve plans for some weeks now.

He said that Len Van Egmond sought permission to remove a portion of the former Sechelt Building Supplies and was told to get permission from the regional district inspector. Van Egmond was told that the regional district had no authority to issue permits in the village.

Giampa said that until the council relieves him he is still building inspector.

C of C seeks new boat ramp

SECHELT—Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce will have to start giving serious consideration to a new ramp on Georgia Strait, Morgan Thompson, president, told an executive meeting last week.

Thompson was referring to letters in The Times stressing the need for a boat ramp on the Georgia Strait side of the water. Last year the chamber instigated the installation of a ramp at Porpoise Bay.

Thompson suggested that representatives from the chamber, village council, rod and gun club, regional district and Indian band should meet to discuss the feasibility of such a ramp. The executive commissioned a sign to be placed at the Porpoise Bay ramp indicating who was responsible for it.

In other business road committee chairman Bill Neilsen, secretary Hugh Duff and Thompson will meet to tour roads and to draft ideas on their upgrading. Their findings will be forwarded to the department of highways for study.

Tourist hostesses have not been appointed to the Howe Sound ferries this year and the chamber executive wants to know why.

Hostesses are sailing on the Victoria and Nanaimo runs which also have musicians to entertain the passengers.

Letters will be sent to the appropriate authorities in the department of travel, industry to determine why hostesses were not reinstated on the Sunshine Coast ferries.

Good Citizen committee was granted permission to spend up to \$200 on promotion of the nominee.

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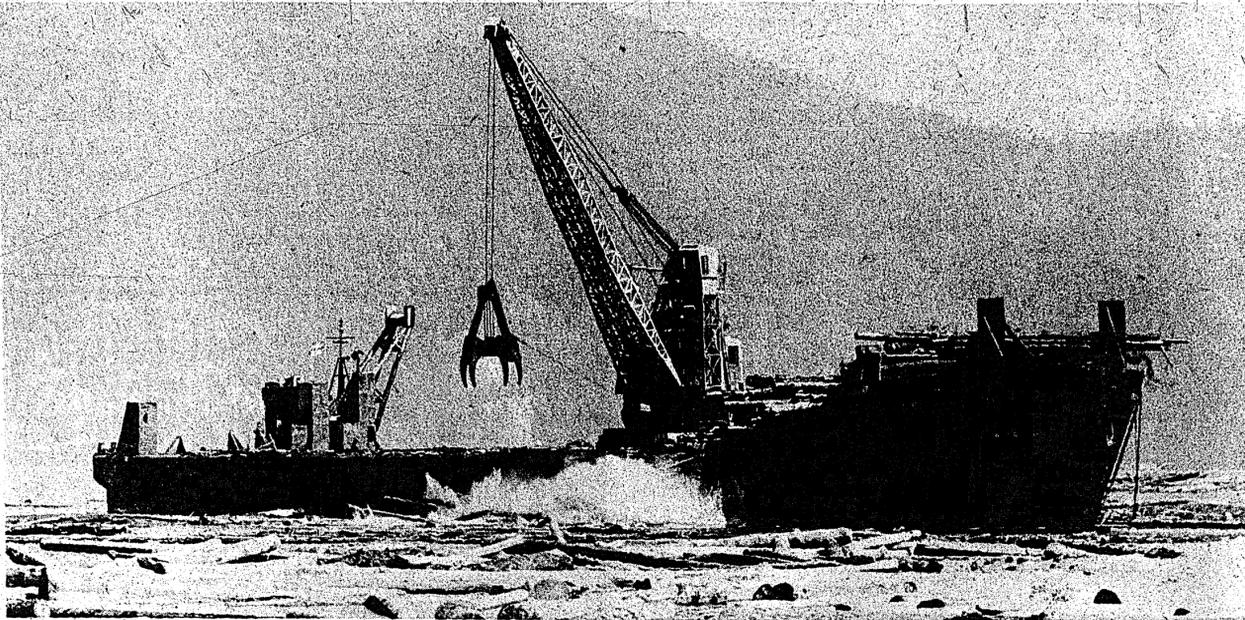
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'Beachcomber, fined \$300

GIBSONS—Pat John, co-star of the popular CBC television series "The Beachcombers", was convicted of impaired driving Aug. 7.

Judge Charles Mittlesteadt fined the 20-year-old local actor \$300 and disqualified him from driving for one month.

Court was told that John was checked by police in front of the Esso station Aug. 5 and showed "the usual signs of impairment."

A subsequent breathalyzer test gave a reading of .22.

John, who plays Jesse Jim in this highest-rated Canadian series, admitted the charge.

Under other court news, Merrill Joe was fined \$100 for possession of marijuana and sentenced to 60 days in jail for failing to appear in court to answer the charge July 31.

Court was told that RCMP checked Joe July 27 after a disturbance at the School Road apartment block.

He was intoxicated, and when police lodged him in the cells, they found he was carrying one ounce of marijuana.

Darrel Joe was fined \$100 for causing a disturbance at the Roberts Creek community hall June 23.

When police checked him, he started swearing and using obscene language, court was told.

Judge Mittlesteadt fined John Fleury of Garden Bay \$300 and disqualified him from driving for one month when he admitted an impaired driving charge. He showed a blood alcohol level of .22.

At court's Aug. 6 sitting, Edward Dignall was fined \$50 and assessed \$20 damages after a wilful damage trial.

Court was told that accused knocked over a pool table during a disturbance in the Peninsula Hotel beer parlor.

An assault charge against Dignall arising out of the same incident was dismissed for lack of evidence.

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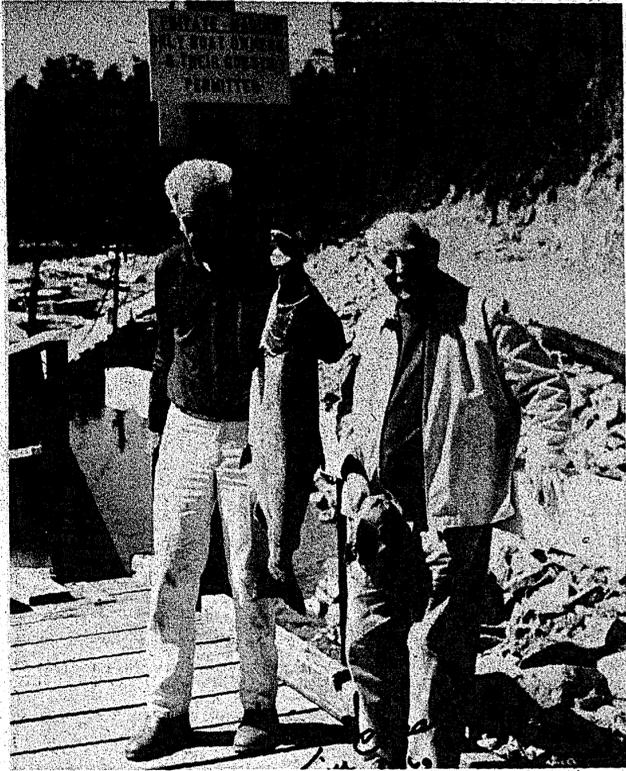
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"Your expert knowledge and boat-manship were such a help in enabling me to land the 34½ pound chinook." With the note, he enclosed the above photograph.

Handsome trophies . . .

Here are Sea Cavalcade competition results

GIBSONS—Sea Cavalcade is over for another year, spectators have only happy memories and a few snapshots to sustain them until next year's festival. But for successful contest entrants—ranging from a wizened tugboat captain to the pretty and poised Sea Cavalcade Queen, herself—handsome trophies will be an ever-present reminder of the celebrations.

Full results of the various competitions and contests held during the Aug. 3, 4 and 5 Cavalcade are as follows:

Sea Cavalcade Queen—Jo-Anne Jorgensen (Miss Gibsons Firemen); 1st runner-up Joan Blomgren (Miss Gibsons Lions); 2nd runner-up Donna Solnik (Miss Canadian Legion). King Neptune—Sandy McCallum.

TOWBOAT RACE
Third class—1, Nanaimo Tillicum, Capt. Bill Thompson; 2, Hyak II, Capt. Gary Thompson; 3, Marydot, Capt. George Cambell.

Second class—1, Magna, Capt. Martin Higgs; 2, G. M. Venture, Capt. Royal Maynard; 3, Service 12, Capt. Garry Berdahl.

Open class—1, Nanaimo Tillicum; 2, Magna; 3, Viking King, Capt. Ken McKenzie.

Best decorated tug—Nanaimo Tillicum. Official starting boats—Spruce Bug, Gordie MacDougall; Silver Streak, Bud Fisher. Official starter, Norm Wolansky.

POWERBOAT RACE
Outboard—1, Purple Skid, Stan Cottrell; 2, Aluminum Jet, Bob Pauloski; 3, Hawkeye, Barry Procknow.

Outboard—1, Stan Cottrell; 2, Bob Pauloski; 3, Barry Procknow.
Sabbot sailboats—1, Fred Hottman; 2, Sonya Boutiller; 3, J. Keller.

FIREMEN'S SPORTS
Long distance swim—1, David Chutter, 38 mins.; 2, David Hibb, 40 mins. Row past—David Atlee.

Youngest swimmer—Danny Ferguson. Boys 8-9—1, Doug Luftkow, 2, Stephen Jack; 3, Brian Mackay.

Girls 8-9—1, Lisa Brownlee; 2, Sylvia Pasmore; 3, Jennifer Dixon.

Novelty, boys 12-13—1, Len Green; 2, Chris Hill; 3, Noel Fraser.

Novelty, girls 12-13—1, Colleen Hardwick; 2, Joanne Jackson; 3, Dotty Star.

Boys 10-11—1, Gordon Hardwick; 2, Garry Latham; 3, David Douglas.

Girls 10-11—1, Cindy Hardwick; 2, Laurie Docherty; 3, Noreen Fraser.

Boys 12-14—1, Jim Yaeger; 2, Warren Dixon; 3, Len Green.

Girls 12-14—1, Colleen Hardwick; 2, Joanne Jackson; 3, Patil Star.

Novelty 8-11—1, Gordon Hardwick; 2, Cindy Hardwick; 3, Noreen Fraser.

Log Rolling—1, Frank Hoehne; 2, Rudy Kurucz; 3, Mike Dorey.

Jousting—Holubeahen beat Procknow; McKenzie beat Hill; McKenzie beat Holubeahen.

GIBSONS WILDLIFE FISH DERBY
Largest fish—Gerard Ballouy. Most shiners—Ross Elson. Largest fish, girls—Gail Head. Ugliest fish—Klraton Sorenson.

PARADE
Most original float—Jack and Jill play school.
Comic—Lions Club Flintstones, Trojan Horse and Wangedale Fire Department.

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Fraserview golfer wins Cavalcade title

ROBERTS CREEK—Richard Randall of Fraserview was the winner of the Sea Cavalcade tournament at Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club last weekend.

Randall scored 74-75 for a total 149. He had a handicap of three.

Runner-up was Bruce McCallum of Dawson Creek with 71-78 for 149 with a three handicap.

Peter Hupp of Sunshine Coast had low net 1-12. He had a 79-78 for a total 157. His handicap was 11 and net 135.

Janck Hendy, Seymour had low net 13-22. His score was 87-85 with a 20 handicap and net 132.

Anna May Taylor of Seymour won the ladies title with 81-82 for 163 and a nine handicap.

Virginia Douglas, Sunshine Coast low net 1-14 with 89-87 for 170 with a nine handicap.

Marge Reid, Powell River, low net 15-28; 89-92 for 181 with a 17 handicap and net 147.

What a settin' for a show, Amphitheatred row on row! See the flags and banners blow When it's Cavalcade—O.

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Backdrop mountains pierce the sky, Watchin' whaur the ferries ply, Watchin' whaur the booms gae by, Watchin' Cavalcade—O.

Whaur mair wondrous, tropic hues, Sun-enchanted island views? Mony a traveller spreads the news After Cavalcade—O.

Bonnie lassies on parade, Which is Miss Sea Cavalcade? Neptune shunned the razor blade, Juist for Cavalcade—O.

Dinna worry if ye spy Pirates blaw their ship sky-high Carling's Treasure's high and dry; Cheers, it's Cavalcade—O!

Hark! What's comin' doon the street? Clap your hands and stamp your feet Tae the gay Beefeaters beat; Cheer the big parade—O.

Buxom Lions raise a cheer; Noo the Beachcombers are here; Bikes and horses a' appear, Decked for the parade—O.

Toot the whistles, Clear the way! It's the Tugboat Races day. See them churn the foaming spray At Sea Cavalcade—O.

Crowds are jostlin' for a place, Wonderin' whaur tae see the race; Squeezin' intae every space, What a Cavalcade—O!

One puir wifie's feet were sair; She clapped doon upon her chair In the crowd. She saw nae mair O' the Cavalcade—O.

Swimmin' races and canoes; Naval vessels and their crews; Candy floss and barbecues, That's Sea Cavalcade—O.

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156 Coasters in accidents

SUNSHINE Coast region of B.C. accounted for 156 of the 40,881 new time-loss claims handled by the Workmen's Compensation Board last year according to the 1972 WCB annual report. Time-loss cases are those in which an injured worker is disabled from work beyond the day of injury. One of the claims involved a fatality.

Compensation costs for the Sunshine Coast region amounted to \$155,271.

Total costs for compensation benefits to all B.C. injured workers and dependents of fatally injured workmen reached a record high of \$47,121,472 during 1972. Of this amount, \$20.6 million was paid in time-loss compensation and \$9.5 million in medical aid. Reserves for pensions amounted to \$16.9 million. The number of new work injuries in B.C. was 117,211 in 1972.

During the year 1,097,457 work days were lost in B.C. through compensable injuries. A total of 170 industrial fatalities were reported in B.C. in 1972.

By the end of the year the number of employers registered with the Board reached 49,717. The total assemble payroll climbed to an estimated \$4,711,000,000, an increase of \$281 million over 1971.

The number of patients admitted to the WCB Rehabilitation Clinic increased to 4,698 during the year, 5 per cent higher than 1971. Average daily attendance at the clinic was 474 patients, and the average length of stay per patient was 25.3 days.

In addition, pensions for widows and children and most disabled workers were increased 4.04 per cent, effective Jan. 1, 1972 and a further 4.04 per cent on Jan. 1, 1973. The increases are a result of the Consumer Price Index.

The WCB industrial hygiene program was expanded during the year. Additional personnel and larger and more complete laboratory facilities for the testing and analysis of industrial health hazards were added.

Fisherman nets \$100 . . .

27-pound spring wins Pender Harbour derby

PENDER HARBOUR—Bob Rodda, with a 27-pound spring, won the annual fishing derby sponsored by the Pender Harbour Auxilliary to St. Mary's Hospital. He won \$100.

Second prize of \$50 went to Fred Legebokow with a 26-pound spring and Frank Pasko came third and won \$25 for his 25½-pound spring. Pasko, of West Vancouver, got off to a good start with the first fish weighed in and he stayed in the lead until the second day.

The prize for the largest cod, \$10, went to Fred Whittle. His fish weighed in at 32 pounds.

The third category, children's, were distributed as follows: Jackie Scott of Pender Harbour won first with a four pound four ounce ling. He won a fishing rod and reel. Second went to Sharon McKay for a four pound rock cod and she won a novelty bank containing two silver dollars. Third went to Toni Kraft of Pender for her two pound salmon. She won a novelty bank and one silver dollar.

Draw prizes were distributed to: Don Toochin, Duncan Cove Resort, a pair of

cushions; L. Haase, Madeira Park, fish net; Mrs. M. Riley, Madeira Park, a pair of pillowcases; Mr. W. Palmarche, Madeira Park, Imperial Oil products; Bob Stokowski, Edmonton, glass tumblers; Bernie de Verteuil, North Vancouver, a car-lube certificate.

Prizes were donated by: McCann Electric, Pender Harbour, rod and reel; Rod Webb Contracting, Pender Harbour, fish net; Ernie Widman, Esso Station, Pender Harbour, Imperial Oil products; Jack Cameron, Pender Harbour, car-lube certificate.

"The auxilliary thanks most heartily, these donors and also all those who displayed our posters and sold tickets. Thanks also to all those who purchased tickets. The cause is a worthy one and the results were very gratifying," said Jean Whittaker, publicity.

"Special thanks should go to the chairman, Mrs. Jean Peterson, who, for unforeseen reasons, had to carry the burden of the derby arrangements on her own shoulders. The results speak for how well she did that job. Mrs. Peterson, of course, is grateful to all members who gave their assistance."



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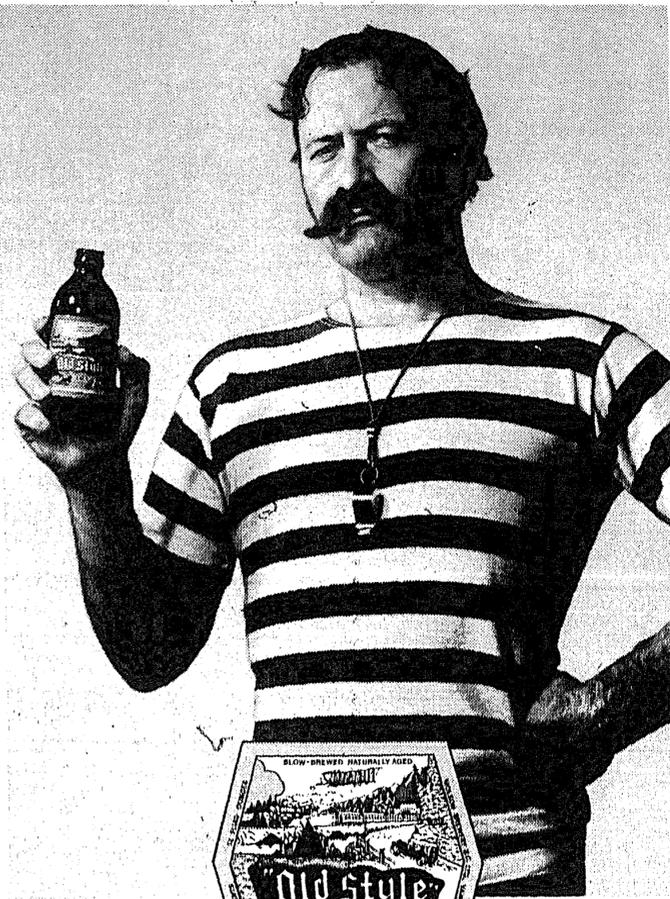
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Gilker heads New H project

ROBERTS CREEK—J. C. Gilker was elected chairman of the Elphinstone New H Project. Co-chairman was W. Grose, secretary, Mrs. D. Marshall and treasurer, H. Gregory.

Project directors elected were: Mrs. H. Gregory, Mrs. L. Thomas, Mrs. B. Cumming, Mrs. G. Newman, Miss E. Harrold, J. L. Ironside and Mr. and Mrs. C. Merrick. Officers were elected July 26 at Roberts Creek Community Hall.

A directors' meeting will be held Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the community hall.

Plans will be made at the meeting for the various activities suggested and a date and time of the first get-together will be revealed. All senior citizens of the area are welcome to take part in the coming events.

A TALL FIR

The tallest Douglas fir tree officially recorded in British Columbia, reports the B.C. Forest Service, was 305 feet high. It was located near Woss Lake on Vancouver Island.

Strait talk

— by Joan Proctor

THE NEXT time I choose carpeting for my house I'm going to find some that looks just like sand with a few rocks, shells and dog hair mixed into it.

I'll pick kitchen linoleum that has a pattern of dripped popsicles and juice spills on it, and bathroom tiles with muddy tennis shoe imprints on them.

For wallpaper, instead of flocked velvets and metallics, I'll search for some with a down-to-earth design of water-drips and toothpaste blobs.

And, as for the white painted walls in the stairwells, I'll try and find some wall covering with an all-over pattern of hand smudges in assorted sizes.

These innovations alone should save me several hours of work each week and put an end to the near-panic situations that arise whenever we foolishly decide to entertain during daylight saving. Walls and floors never seem to look bad cast in lamp or candlelight; but while the sun's shining in, every little splotch cries out, "look at me, I'm dirty!"

"Guess what," said my husband as he hung up the telephone receiver. "We've having company for the weekend." They'll arrive at noon Saturday and stay 'til Monday morning.

"Oh no," I said, "the entire house is a mess. It'll have to be cleaned from top to bottom."

As I got out the bucket, mop, window washing equipment and step ladder, everyone disappeared. They have perfect timing.

"Dinner will be late," I yelled, "because I'll be cleaning and scrubbing all day, all by myself."

"I don't know why you're bothering," said my husband as he gathered his fishing gear together. "The place looks okay to me."

"Oh what do you know?" I asked. "You live here, you're used to dirt!"

By six o'clock the place was in order and I had set our supper outside at the picnic table so the kitchen and dining room would remain clean and neat. I figured if we ate breakfast out there the next morning too, the house would look presentable when the company finally arrived at noon.

While I was putting a fresh bouquet of flowers in the bathroom I heard the family returning. Before I could rush out to stop them from entering the kitchen I heard a crash followed by running water.

"Surprise," called my son exuberantly, "we caught a whole mess of fish. They're dumped in the kitchen sink for you."

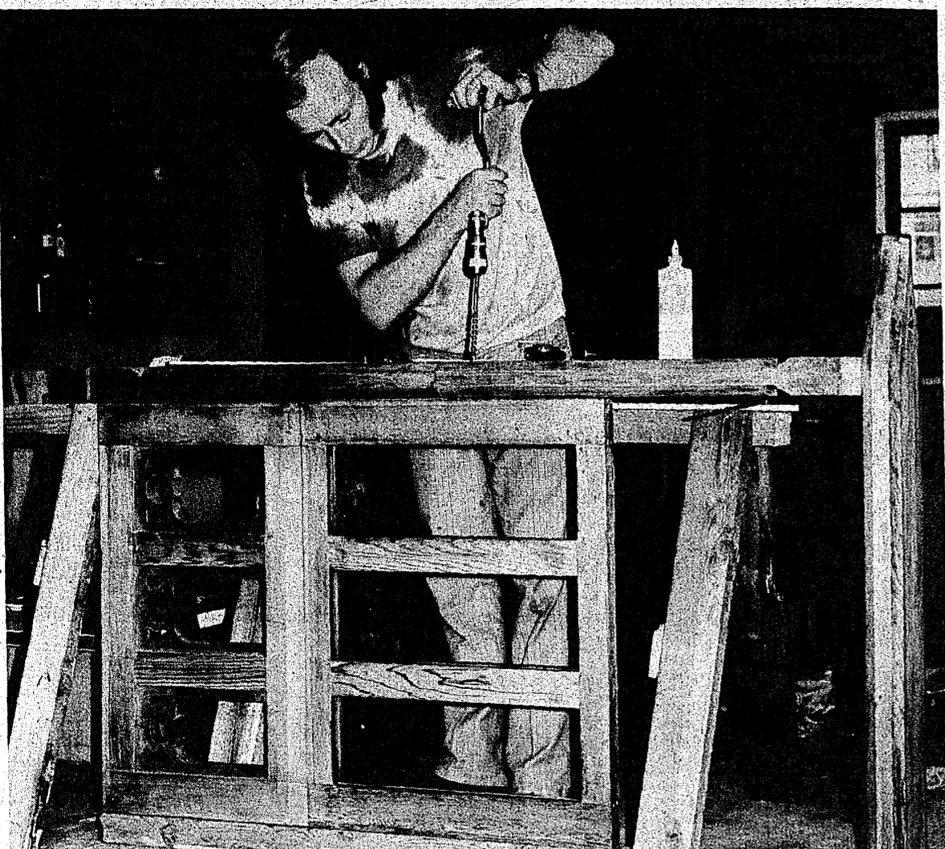
"I brought you a surprise, too," said my youngest as he unloaded a dump-truck full of beach rocks on the hall floor.

"Where shall I hang my wet bathing suit?" asked my daughter as she headed for the bathroom, "those flowers are in the way."

Teeing off

AUGUST 8 Ladies day golf match was four ball best ball. First low net winners were Grace Cumming and Wilma Sim who tied with Audrey Jost and Virginia Douglas.

Winner of the Hidden Hole was Betty Turnbull.



OLD LECTERN from St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt, is being transformed into a buffet by Barry Whaites, son of the late Jack Whaites and Nell Whaites of Sechelt. The lectern was purchased some time ago by the elder Whaites. Barry saw the beauty in the old wood and is remodeling it. Whaites turned the lectern on its side, removed the two

ornate sides and is replacing them on either end. The partitions will be used as drawers. He is drilling a hole so that he can insert wooden dowels instead of nails or screws.

ance will be paid to the agency or institution.

• this same special non-taxable allowance will also be paid to foster parents caring for children placed with them by a government agency.

• to compensate for changes in the cost of living, both the regular family allowance and the special allowance may be increased by order-in-council, subject to the approval of the House of Commons.

The minister expressed his hope that the legislation would be passed by this fall, allowing the new benefits to commence next January. He stated that the new family allowances program represents the first phase of a system of family income supplementation which had been put forward earlier this year in the working paper on social security in Canada. The increased allowances will result in \$840 million being added to the incomes mainly of low and middle-income families in a period of rising living costs.

The minister added that this measure also represented the first concrete step in the overall reform of the Canadian income security system, toward which objective the federal and provincial ministers of welfare have just launched a comprehensive two-year review, based on the proposals contained in the federal government's Working Paper on Social Security in Canada. Free copies of this paper can be obtained from Health & Welfare Canada, Room 408, 1177 West Broadway, Vancouver 8, B.C.

• in the case of a delayed application, retroactive payments may be made for a period of up to one year.

• to effect a certain amount of income redistribution while ensuring that every Canadian family continues to receive the benefit, the allowance is being made taxable. The allowance must be declared as income for tax purposes by the parent who claims the child as a tax exemption.

• the taxing of allowance will offset the cost of the program by approximately \$350 million. An additional \$115 million will go to provincial governments as a result of the family allowances being taxable and the federal-provincial tax-sharing arrangements. The net expenditure will amount to \$1.48 billion.

• with respect to children under the care and maintenance of a government or a government agency, or a private institution, a special non-taxable \$20 allow-

Under new bill . . .

Family allowance increases will triple present payments

INCREASES in family and youth allowances beginning January 1, 1974 are contained in a bill introduced July 16 in the House of Commons by the Honourable Marc Lalonde, Minister of National Health and Welfare.

Highlights of the proposals are:
Increased benefits that would almost triple the average size of the present payment;

A new formula for federal-provincial co-operation in this field;

A new capacity to escalate the allowance from time to time, to account for higher living costs.

Specifically, benefits will increase from an average of \$7.21 per child per month (\$86.52 a year) to an average of \$20 per child per month (\$240 per year).

In accordance with a new provision in the Act, provinces will be able to decide if they wish to vary the allowance on the basis of a child's age or on the basis of the size of a family, or both. If a province does not wish to make such a variation, the federal government will pay the standard of \$20 to each child up to age 18 in that province. If they wish to alter that standard, provinces must abide by two main conditions:

1. no single rate paid for a child may be less than 60 per cent of the national norm—i.e. a minimum of \$12 a month.

2. the amount paid to all children in the province must make up an average of \$20 a month per child.

Other features of the proposed legislation are:

• the new program will cover all those 3½ million families now eligible for family allowance and youth allowance benefits, i.e., those with dependent children under age 18. There are over 7½ million Canadian children and youths in this category.

• families now receiving benefits need not re-apply. The increased benefit will be mailed to them automatically.

• maintaining the present system, allowances will continue to be paid to the mother of the family.

• the principal object of the new pro-

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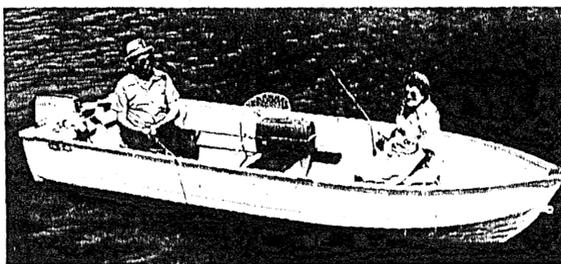
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Sunshine Coast Regional District

Electoral List 1973

1. In accordance with the specific requirements of the B.C. Municipal Act, the List of Electors to be used in the Sunshine Coast Regional District, Hospital District and School District elections and plebiscites in 1973 is presently being compiled by the Regional District.

2. A separate list will be compiled for each Electoral Area A, B, C, D, E, and F of the said Regional District. The lists for Electoral Areas A and B and those for Electoral Areas C, D, E, and F will be collated respectively and comprise the lists used by the School Board for its division of School District No. 46 into its own particular legally defined areas A and B.

3. Each list will be in four (4) sections and classified (i) Owner Electors, (ii) Resident Electors, (iii) Tenant Electors, and (iv) Corporations.

(i) The List of **Owner Electors** will be compiled by the Regional District from records obtained from the Provincial Surveyor of Taxes, Victoria, B.C.

(ii) **Resident Electors**, (iii) **Tenant Electors** and (iv) **Corporations** will be listed by the Regional District from applications received. The necessary forms may be obtained from the Sunshine Coast Regional District Office, Davis Bay, B.C.

4. Qualifications required from persons other than Registered property owners:

(ii) **Resident Elector** — A Canadian Citizen or British subject of the full age of 19 years who has resided continuously in the Sunshine Coast Regional District for not less than six (6) months prior to the submission of the prescribed declaration.

(iii) **Tenant Elector** — A Canadian Citizen or British subject of the full age of 19 years who has been a tenant continuously in occupation of real property in the Sunshine Coast Regional District for not less than six (6) months prior to the submission of the prescribed declaration.

(iv) **Corporations** will be entered on the Electoral List only if there is a written declaration by the Corporation naming some qualified person to vote on its behalf and such declaration is placed on file with the Secretary of the Regional District.

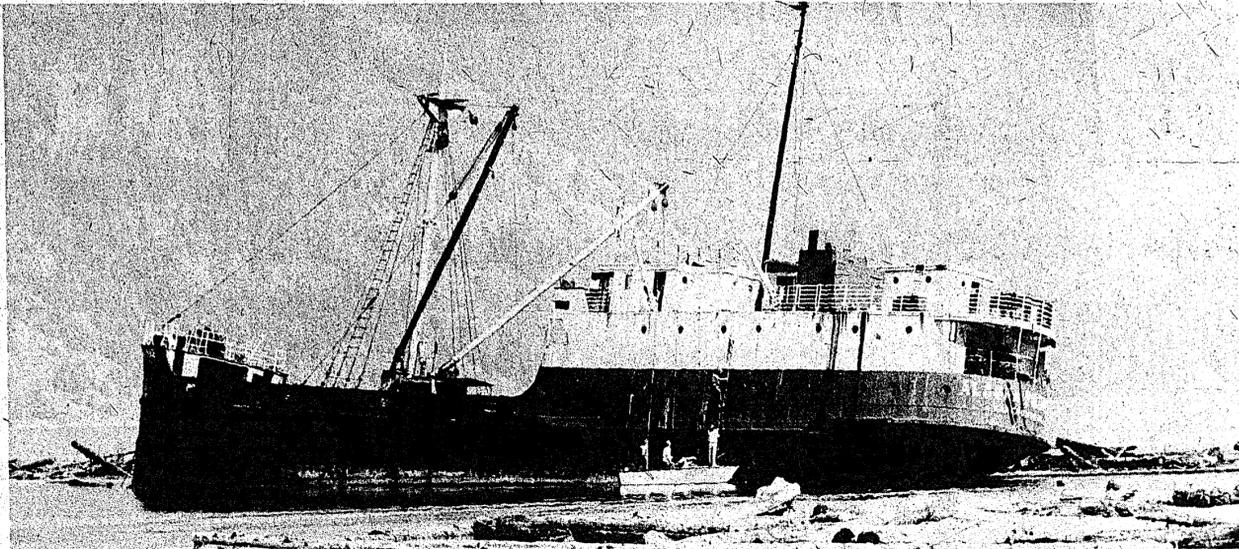
5. The Spouse of a Veteran as defined in the Veterans Land Act who is an owner elector and holds an agreement to purchase land under that Act will only be entered on the List of Electors if a Statutory Declaration made by the Veteran and his Spouse is filed with the Secretary of the Regional District by the Director of V.L.A.

6. Recent amendments to the B.C. Municipal Act have advanced the annual date of all Municipal and Regional District Elections and the closing date for the inclusion of eligible persons on the electoral list. As a result, the said List of Electors will be closed on **August 31, 1973** and prepared for public information by **September 20, 1973**. A Court of Revision to deal with amendments to the lists will be held on **October 1, 1973** and the lists as finally revised and certified will be printed.

It is respectfully suggested therefore that those wishing to exercise their franchise are urged to take the necessary measures as soon as possible to be recorded on the appropriate lists. If further information is required please telephone the Regional District Office at 885-2838.

Charles F. Gooding,
Secretary-Treasurer,
SUNSHINE COAST
REGIONAL DISTRICT

Dated August 7, 1973.



ALASKA PRINCE sits out her few remaining days at anchor near Port Mellon before being towed to Kitimat and sunk as a breakwater. Here, a party of local boaters try to salvage what they can from the hulk before she goes to Davey Jones' Locker. The 200 ft. ship was a cargo and passenger vessel in her heyday.

Regional district blasted . . .

Gibsons mayor not responsible for water woes, says writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is one resident's reply to the water problems besetting the village of Gibsons. The writer has requested anonymity to which The Times has agreed. The letter is long but due to the nature The Times has not cut it and other than minor grammatical corrections has not edited the copy.

GIBSONS—How little thought went into the creation of the regional district can be seen when one realizes that the district was at first designed to incorporate the regions of Powell River, Sunshine Coast and Squamish into one unit. This same sort of unit was to serve for library and recreation purposes also. Health is served by one unit, but the matter of mothers from all of these three regions casually dropping into a centre at Powell River was shown to be so ludicrous that Gibsons (and, I hope, Squamish, also) was given its own centre.

However, the idea of the regional district superseding and gradually displacing the municipalities remains here. It does not arise in either Powell River or Squamish because the municipalities dominate there.

The original idea behind a regional organization was for purposes of gaining federal agricultural rehabilitation funds for a pipeline from Chapman Creek, along the flank of Mt. Elphinstone, high enough up to serve all residents. The main would act as a reservoir, and would pick up water from creeks along the way. What has been installed is a very very low-level system—actually, a series of existing systems linked together: West Sechelt, Sechelt, Selma Park, Davis Bay, along with smaller private systems.

Throughout this entire coast, all existing homes already had some sort of water system, utilizing waters from local streams and springs, and from wells.

Throughout the whole of Roberts Creek, for instance, all water brought by means of the Chapman Creek main simply replaces water already being supplied by community systems which drew on the many streams which come down through the pass at the eastern end of Mt. Elphinstone. I was once on one of these systems—one of 19 users from one small pond in Clough Creek. These home owners have had their local systems destroyed, and they must pay water tax on any lands which front the existing main.

An attempt to make Chapman Creek supply all water, by means of a main so small that excessive frictions develop, has shown itself to be impractical. All streams along the route are ignored. The main is not a true main. The highway east of Wilson Creek is not served by this line.

Reluctantly, West Sechelt, Sechelt, Selma Park and Davis Bay allowed their systems to be incorporated into the regional district system. Water rates increased, with no increase from their existing system, which they had already amortized. When Gibsons refused to sell its system to the regional district, to permit its users to be charged double for their own water, the criticism of Gibsons began. But Gibsons was quite willing to cooperate in the building of a high level reservoir, which could have been filled from Chaster (Payne) Creek, and which would have supplied both regional district and village residents along the Reed Road area. The village would buy water from the Chaster Road well during summer months, and let the district have Payne Creek water free during the wet months. The district would not go along with this plan.

Pratt Road users complained that their 25-year-old main was inadequate. The regional district said that it had no water to supply these people. The village, which has always supplied water down Pratt Road to Chaster Road, said they would build a new main that far, but that they could not supply residents south of that point. Only then did the regional district react. The Pratt Road residents were on the point of officially petitioning the village to join. Suddenly, they couldn't find nasty enough words to call the mayor of Gibsons. Why the sudden change? Gibsons installed a new pipe; they have plenty of water, at a very modest rate, yet they never cease to bitch against the

mayor of Gibsons. Now we are told that the Pratt Road main, a pipe approved of by new engineering firm of Dayton & Knight, a firm utilized by both village and regional district, would burst if a fire-truck booster pump were activated. But it is the mayor of Gibsons who is suddenly found to be blame for this purportedly poor quality pipe, not the engineers, not the firemen, not the fire marshal.

Nor are firemen or fire marshal blamed when a school that has been condemned by the marshal as a fire trap for years is to be filled with 150 children. Perhaps we can find some pretext for blaming the mayor of Gibsons for this bit of hypocrisy. Certainly, if this school were to burn—perhaps to cause a tragedy—it would be the mayor of Gibsons' poor water pressure, not the fire marshal's hypocrisy in allowing the building to be used this September, that would make local press headlines.

The mayor of Gibsons represents his village on the regional district board. As such, he feels obliged to combat loose spending. He has incurred the ire of the district—and the press—by protesting the incredibly expensive regional district staff we are all paying for. A staff of 8 (?); 10 (?)—to serve 12,000 souls, where Powell River does not pay for a separate office, has a staff of about two and utilizes the municipal office for about 25,000 population. Other regional districts save in this same way. Here, every incumbent has an assistant; both have secretaries, etc. But the same press that will cry out against excessive government spending on one page will criticize the mayor of Gibsons for his stand against over-expenditure on another page.

The regional district immediately opposed the sewer system proposed for Gibsons when the time for its construction drew near. No protest, during the early 1960s, when the pollution control board said, "Build a sewer plant, and put your effluent into the Gulf of Georgia instead of into Howe Sound, or we will cut your existing sewer off."

The existing sewer, supposedly effluent from 1200 school pupils, plus a large apartment building, plus businesses in lower Gibsons, actually cannot function on its septic tank system. The result is that raw sewage is being discharged within a stone's throw of the wharf, just below low tide. Only a protest when the present mayor took office, because he was also fighting certain persons on other issues in the district, interminable publicity aimed at scaring the public into believing that Gibsons' secondary treatment effluent, piped into the gulf at a depth of some 60 feet, into a cold layer that never surfaces, and in a tidal current continuously away from shores, would damage their Gower Point beaches, without a word against the constant spate of

sewage these beaches receive from Vancouver and the Fraser River, into which waters it is dumped by the hundreds of millions of gallons per day, at the surface.

The delay finally cost Gibsons an extra \$250,000. No criticism of those concerned. The Pollution Control Board demanded the sewer, not the mayor of Gibsons. The sewer was well into the planning stage before the current mayor was elected. Yet he receives all the blame in the local press, just as he received the blame for the present pollution in our bay from the septic sewer system and from defective septic systems along the beach in the bay.

The regional district made a great point, a year or two ago, of explaining to the public, via a willing local press, that the septic tank system is indefinitely superior to a secondary treatment system—more natural, I believe they said. Yet, as soon as Gibsons' system was actually built, the same regional district began plans for a sewer system to serve Sechelt. To terminate at the Mission Point swimming beach, by the way. And to tax home owners as far east as Joe Road, Roberts Creek.

Some sort of speed-up in the road system through or by Gibsons has been on the books for many years. No protest—not until the current mayor took office. Then, suddenly, there is only one place for the road—through the Gibsons water system. This reserve stretches from a point directly east of the Reed-Henry Roads junction to the top of Mt. Elphinstone. Technically, it is literally sacrosanct; no road may pass through a water reserve. With one exception, probably. The pressure for this road has been so great that the water branch will likely stand aside just as the fire marshal has stood aside. After all, if there is any resulting tragedy from toxins spilled into the system from a wrecked truck, the local press can always blame the mayor of Gibsons, somehow. Except that the now mayor will not be mayor again then. If Gibsons wants to ruin its own water system, he couldn't care less, for he won't be here. So much lobbying has been carried on that persons within bowshot of this water reserve are willing to see a highway pass through it.

If the subterranean channels are disrupted, who can guarantee to create new water for that lost? Such a catastrophe would of course be entirely unforeseen. The road could pass immediately below the water reserve, and still be ½ mile north of the existing highway.

There are already two exits through Gibsons to Langdale. Basically, cars can avoid trucks by using the Marine Drive route. The North Road route, imposed a 30 mph limit through Wilson Creek, Davis Bay-Selma Park-Sechelt. Yet, Gib-

sons is the villain, so our local press says, in holding back drivers en route through the Sunshine Coast. Pardon me—the mayor of Gibsons is the villain. If any of the proposed routes were to bisect Gibsons village, then many property owners would be involved in new road locations. These persons asked the council to let them know plans. The council asked the Department of Highways. No answer. The village is thus blamed for "holding out" on these land-owners. The mayor is of course accused, in the local press, of keeping the plans secret so that he can feather his own nest. Finally, a public voice opinions toward a consensus! Beautiful! Ask the denizens of Spuzum how best to span the Fraser Canyon! Ask the citizenry of Haight-Ashbury for tips on building a Golden Gate bridge! Of course, the planned consensus was to bisect the Gibsons water reserve. But a meeting regarding by-passing Cozy Court Motel? Are you out of your tree? To follow the power line, ¼ mile from Cowrie Street? Who do you think you are, eh? There has, of course, never been such a meeting planned—at least, not insofar as our local press is concerned.

Why doesn't the regional district fight to straighten the worst curves between Secret Cove and Pender Harbor? This is regional district territory. The elimination of six bad hairpins there would help Powell River drivers immeasurably—all drivers. But, no, let's take a few more punches at Gibsons, while not a bloody thing is done to the parts of the road that need straightening the worst.

Why doesn't the regional district concern itself about Jervis and Sechelt Inlets? No other district has such a recreational resource completely at its disposal. But no. To hell with Chatterbox Falls! Let's take one more good swing at the mayor of Gibsons before he leaves!

Suppose, to take a hypothetical case, the present fire chief were to become our next Gibsons mayor (not a very far-fetched hypothetical case). How soon before we would have new water mains, ten inches in diameter, throughout the entire village system? Should there be a serious fire, whom should we blame? The mayor? The fire chief? Yesterday, a keen NDP type complained about the Social Credit road mess.

Yet the same money that the NDP government has already spent piddling away from the S-bend to Roberts Creek could have straightened out and paved at least three of the worst horseshoe curves beyond Secret Cove; the sort of improvement that the money was designated for in the first place. And the Secret government hadn't built the horseshoe curve in the first place. We need perspective in our analyses. If villainy is afoot, by all means find the villain. But to lay all villainies at the foot of any one individual is quite illogical.

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Senior citizen Assn. notes

— by Robert Foxall

THE LIONS roared and their guests purred. The date was Sunday, Aug. 5.

The place was the Sunshine Coast Recreational Centre and the occasion was the picnic given by the Lions Club of Sechelt for the benefit of the members of Senior Citizens Association of Sechelt. The early morning cloudiness undoubtedly caused a few stay home but the approximately 60 members who showed their faith in the weatherman and the Sunshine Coast heartily enjoyed what turned out to be one of the better days of a very good summer.

Leaving Sechelt by bus, at about 11 a.m. with a few coming down by car, the members arrived to find that the Lions had already brewed up some tea and had a pot of coffee on the go to help boost the spirits until lunch-time. There was great visiting among those who had not seen one another since the last meeting in June.

Then came the chuckwagon roaring down the trail and in no time the Lions were filling plates for voracious seniors with luscious Cornish game hens and all the fixings. The plates were piled so high an army could have hidden behind them. But the fresh air and the delightful food so whet our appetites that plates were rapidly cleaned up. Followed by ice cream and fruit salad and freshly brewed coffee, the lunch was voted the finest in a long while. Dividing into two parties under the guidance of Lions members, the trails that have been constructed to the various viewpoints and scenes of interest were followed. Those who had not visited the centre before were high in their praise of the many beauty points exposed and constantly expressed their amazement at the amount of work that had been done to make the recreation centre an outstanding asset for all residents of the area.

On arriving back at the gathering point it was found that Emery Scott had unwrapped his accordion and Art Ferris had set up his drums and a sing-song was in progress for those who could not manage to walk the trails. The hikers swelled the chorus and before long some were even dancing in spite of the stones which worked their way to the top.

Your reporter did not hear a formal vote of thanks but noted that all the seniors were voluminous in their thanks to all the individual Lions they could approach for what had been and outstanding event. Thanks, Lions.

Chairman of the picnic was Don Had-

don. Albert Lynn of Tyee Bait donated ice for the picnic; Canadian Legion auxiliary loaned material; Sechelt village council provided tables and cook was John Petula of Peninsula Drive-In.

After the picnic Lions and their families gathered for their own fun and games.

When 53 members of Collingwood Branch 36 Old Age Pensioners arrived in Sechelt by bus on July 25. They were met by a number of the Sechelt Senior Citizens Association members who directed them to spots of interest and the various dining places in the village.

After due time for lunch the two groups met in New Canadian Legion Hall for visiting. It had been intended to visit Porpoise Bay provincial park and campgrounds but rain in the early morning had made the surroundings a little too damp, hence the rapid change in plans. When conversation appeared as though

it might lag, Emery Scott on accordion and Marguerite Foxall, piano, were quick to start an old favorite for all to sing. Shortly after 3 pm the visitors boarded their bus for the return journey vowing that they would soon return and the next time for a longer stay.

White and black spruce are the characteristic species of Canada's Boreal Forest Region.



'GOOD SHORTBREAD', say the boys as they nibble the treats won by Pamela Burstein of Chicago. Pamela was the 10,000th customer in Miss Bee's Card and Gift Shop, Sechelt

and was therefore the winner of the homemade shortbread. Enjoying the cookies are Trevor Blair, 7; Peter Black, 13 and Bill Proctor, 15. Pam-

ela has spent the last few weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Black of Roberts Creek. She left for Chicago Sunday.

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