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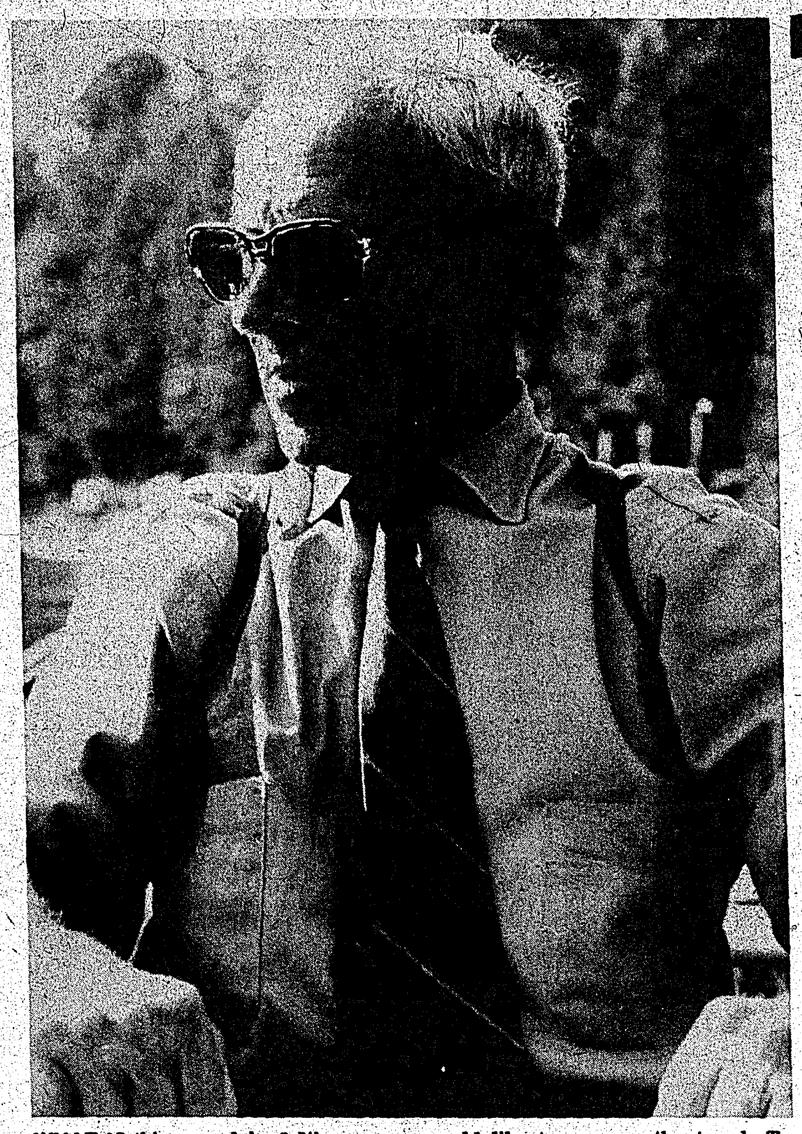
LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Vol. 10, No. 43 — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1973



WHAT IS this man doing? It's a pastime that's dwindling in popularity with many people and this man would like to reverse the trend. To find out what he's doing, turn to page 15 in today's Times.

Feasibility study estimates . . .

Reconstruction of Elphie to cost over $1.5 million

COST of rebuilding Elphinstone Secondary School to accommodate 800 students has been estimated at over $1.5 million by the school district architects.

In a hastily-prepared feasibility study, the firm also noted that reconstruction of the school in two phases would cost an additional $75,000.

Trustees had requested the Vancouver architects to look into the possibility of rebuilding Elphinstone in two stages, with the first phase of 43,000 square feet to go ahead as soon as possible and the second to be constructed if the board decided against building a new junior-secondary school in the Sechelt area.

First phase of this proposal, designed to accommodate 550 senior-secondary pupils, would cost an estimated $1,282,000, with an additional $370,000 required later to enlarge the school to accommodate 800 pupils.

This compares to $1,577,000 for a single-phase program.

Construction of a senior-secondary—only facility was estimated at $1,282,000.

Discussing the feasibility study at the board's Sept. 13 meeting, trustee Peter Precesky noted that these figures did not include such costs as architects' fees. "This would bring the cost up by at least $100,000 in each case," he said.

Chairman Agnes Labonte pinpointed the urgency of notifying the board's architects which of the reconstruction alternatives trustees favored.

"We must give the architects a decision," she said. "There's no point in them carrying on without knowing where they're going."

Trustee John MacLeod felt: "We must have a long, hard look at rebuilding Elphinstone for 500 to 600 students and at the cost of a new school in the Sechelt area."

Secretary-treasurer J. S. Metzler said that the final insurance settlement probably would not be made until Oct. 15. In the meantime, the board has been given an interim payment of $250,000 to pay contractors for work already completed on the site.

"The insurance companies are not going to spend one dollar more than they can avoid spending," Metzler said. "We are entitled to 100 per cent replacement cost, but the problem is in deciding what the 100 per cent replacement cost is."

Mrs. Labonte said the board was "quite in the dark" as to the final settlement.

Metzler predicted, however, that "according to costs submitted by architects and quantity surveyors, the insurance settlement does not seem likely to cover what we have in mind."

Trustee Bill Nimmo felt: "We're going to be in the hole somewhere down the line."

The board agreed to give the Elphinstone teaching staff an opportunity to study preliminary proposals and make suggestions on the final layout.

This, they were expected to do Sept. 17. Mrs. Labonte later told The Times that tentative plans would likely be returned to the architects for revision by Sept. 20.

ADA DAWE, second from left,, is honored by fellow-members of Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital. Life membership pin, cake and posy, were presented to Ada Sept. 14 in recognition of many years service to the organization. From left, Rosa Swan, first auxiliary president; Ada, herself; Billie Steele, Ada's daughter; Ina Grafe, current president.

Service held essential . . .

Ferry strike ban urged by chamber

SECHELT—Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce executive will forward a resolution to the B.C. government seeking legislation prohibiting future strikes by B.C. ferries workers.

The evecutive made the resolution following a similar resolution passed by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island. Members of the Sechelt chamber feel the ferry system must be designated an essential service.

The chamber's resolution follows:

"The ferry service is a part of the highway and communications system of the province and, as such, the service should not be interrupted.

"The issue of the right to strike is peripheral to the main issue: the life of the Sunshine Coast depends upon the ferry system."

There was no dissent at the executive meeting.

Copies of The Times' editorial and news published during the strike were sent along with the resolution to bolster the chamber's position.

During the strike, The Times editorialized:

"The government knows that ferry workers-operating an essential service-should not be allowed to strike . . .

". . . The ferry service is an extension of highways - in this case it's an extension of Highway 101. The government would not stand for persons to block off the highway at say, Middlepoint. The police would be there in a hurry and move and charge any persons obstructing traffic.

"What's so different about the ferry service. It's our highway. Besides tourists we get our food, drink, gasoline, clothes and other essential items through it. This is not a self-sustaining area. We are wholly dependent on the Mainland for our supplies."

A letter from Graham Lea, provincial highways minister, was received regarding upgrading of Highway 101.

Lea confirmed that the ess bends near

—see page 10

Liberals to gather here for nomination

SECHELT—Coast-Chilcotin Liberal Association will hold its nominating convention here Oct. 6 at the old Legion hall, according to Joe Benner.

Candidates will gather here from throughout the riding including such communities as Williams Lake, Quesnel, Powell River and other centres.

Some highly placed party officials are expected to come for the convention, it was indicated.

Gibsons woman hired for Mincome survey

GIBSONS— Connie Westell of Gibsons has been hired by the Department of Human Resources to follow-up its Mincome survey which was initiated last spring to assess the financial status of old age pensioners in the province.

Mincome—short for minimum income—is a provincial scheme designed to provide senior citizens with an income of at least $200 a month.

The survey is aimed at collecting statistics on the actual incomes of senior citizens in the province with a view to possibly increasing the Mincome level.

Of 300 questionnaires distributed to OAPs on the Sunshine Coast, less than half have been completed and returned to the department.

Mrs. Westell's assignment is to assist the 165 remaining pensioners in filling out their questionnaires.

Sechelt social worker Ernest Wong told The Times that the follow-up campaign was slated to end in mid-September, but predicted the local area probably would gain an extension until the end of the month to allow Mrs. Westell to contact all pensioners involved.

Local senior citizens who may have experienced difficulty completing their Mincome survey forms are urged to contact Mrs. Westell at 885-9422.

Completion of the forms will be to their advantage, stressed Wong.

First life member . . .

Ada Dawe honored by St. Mary's Auxiliary

by Peggy Connor

SECHELT—It was Mrs. Rosa Swan's pleasure to be the one to award Mrs. Ada Dawe a life membership Sept. 14 in the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Dawe attended the first meeting of the auxiliary held Jan. 12, 1961 at the home of Mrs. Bea Swanson, Sechelt, where Mrs. Swan was elected president.

What did Mrs. Dawe do to merit this award? Perhaps it would be easier to tell what she hasn't done, for Ada has been greatly interested in every phase of the auxiliary work, taking part more than her share. The first raffle was in her capable hands, followed by many more. She attended conventions in 1961, 62, 53, 64 and '69, plus many regional conferences. This was complete attendance, as shown by the reports she brought back. Mrs. Dawe gleaned much worthwhile material from the conventions and so benefited our auxiliary.

In 1967 she represented the auxiliary with Mrs. Irma Laycock and the late Mrs. Betty Williams at a Thanksgiving service for Canada's Confederation Centennial.

Ada was in charge of the gift box and later was ways and means convenor of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Browning and Ada also worked on the B.C. Hydro cooking demonstration.

In 1963, Ada suggested we start a memorial fund and use the money for some specific purpose in the new hospital.

It was Mrs. Dawe who moved that we ask the hospital board to occasionally invite one or two members to attend their meetings as representatives of the auxiliary. Today two women serve on the board.

She suggested that the auxiliary think of offering a scholarship in nursing in March 1965. Later that year, in Novem-

—see page 16

High-rates sereis . . .

Beachcombers return

GIBSONS — The Beachcombers, CBC's highly successful television series, filmed on the Sunshine Coast, begins its second season Sunday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m.

Philip Keatley, executive producer, said that filming of the last 23 episodes went without major problems except for a rainy June and a jinxed fishing boat.

This year's cast remains virtually the same, with Bruno Gerussi starring as the poetic, piratical and raffish Nick Adonidas the log salvager; Bob Park as Hugh Carmody, Pat John as Jesse Jim, Robert Clothier as Relic and Rae Brown as Molly Carmody.

The only change in cast is 11-year-old Juliet Randall, who replaces Nancy Chapple as Margaret Carmody.

Main writer for the series is Merv Campone. Directors are Ken Jubenvill, Elie Savoie, Michael Berry and Hugh Beard. Director of photography is Roy Luckow. Some of the production crew are veterans of Keatley's successful Cariboo Country series seen on CBC television in 1966-67.

Filming for this year's series began the first week of April at Gibsons, and good weather prevailed to the delight of all —until the rains came in June. Bad weather hampers filming unless you're filming bad weather, said Keatley.

Then there was the Spirit, a fishing boat which crossed everyone up so often that nobody laughed after a while. In its first dramatic stint on location at Keats Island, old Relic, played by Robert Clothier, was supposed to salvage the Spirit after finding it abandoned. It sank with him in it.

After that, whenever they wanted it to float, it sank—whenever they wanted it to sink, it floated. One day, they wanted to sink it, loaded it with 800 pounds of concrete and knocked some holes in its hull. By sunset, it was still afloat and the crew plugged the holes and retired for the night, thinking they'd finish it off in the morning. When they woke up, it was at the bottom.

Finally, when time had run out and even the expert advice of professional boatmen had proved invalid with the Spirit, it was decided to take the Spirit away on a flatbed truck until the water clears enough (in October) for underwater filming. In one last gesture of defiance, the Spirit rolled off the flatbed and broke some ribs. It's still there, a sullen, haunting hulk that has to be repaired for its underwater scenes.

"As for Gibsons, where The Beachcombers is being filmed, it is a beautiful location. It's on the coast, tucked into a harbor between a couple of islands and hills which quickly give way to mountains. It is situated on the Sechelt Peninsula where sea, sand, stream, forest and sunshine combine to create an idyllic haven from the vileness of man," Keatley said.

Gibsons is considered among the best salmon sport-fishing areas in the world. One of its young residents, John Smith, a professional log salvager, is consultant on the Beachcombers series. Smith is the man who makes things easier for the filming crew. He is exquisitely skilled at

—see page 11

Patrick John and Bruno Gerussi . . . Beachcombers return

Sunshine Coastings

by DICK PROCTOR

FINALLY, after many postponements, **MP Harry Olaussen** will meet with the **Sechelt village council** at its meeting tonight.

Harry called **The Times** from **Ottawa** last week to say that he would be at the village meeting for sure. It's at 7:30. Harry has had to postpone the meeting for various reasons, the latest because **Parliament** was recalled from its summer recess to deal with the railroad strike.

Although Parliament is still sitting, members take turns leaving to take care of business that should have been done before the recall. All parties in the House follow this plan, says Harry.

The member will be here about 3 p.m. and will stay the night at **Low Baldwin's Big Maple Motel,** if anybody wants to contact him. He will attend council meeting at 7:30 Thursday morning (Sept. 20 he will be at the **Community Hall in Madeira Park** from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. where he will be available to answer questions and help members of the public.

On Friday (Sept. 21) Harry will be at the **Municipal Hall in Gibsons** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

So, if you have something to say to Harry, or if he can help you in any way, now is your chance.

In his column in today's **Times,** Harry discusses inflation and its implications. Read it and maybe you will be able to get an idea to discuss with your **member of Parliament.**

• • •

Citizens' Education Forum will hold a discussion Sept. 20 of proposals for a new secondary school. Good chance here to speak your piece about the school. Members of the school board have been invited and they would be pleased to hear what ideas you may be able to come up with. The meeting will be at noon at the **Indian band recreation hall.**

• • •

Better utilization of slash is the answer to uncontrolled burning, says **Hugh Weatherby of West Sechelt,** a former forester.

Hugh's remarks were prompted after the disastrous **Salmon Arm** fire in which 30 houses were destroyed.

"Slash burning usually goes ahead according to weather conditions but **Mother Nature** does not always cooperate," says Hugh. **Benjamin Franklin's Poor Richard's Almanac** is a better year-round weather forecaster than the **U.S. Weather Bureau,** he maintains.

Following studies made by vari-

—see page 8

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*

25 years for CARS

THIS year is the 25th anniversary of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, known in every B.C. community as CARS. This is where the fight against arthritis in Canada all began through the work of Mary Pack, an energetic B.C. woman, who was so concerned about the lack of knowledge and facilities for treating patients with arthritis, that she set about to do something about it. These efforts resulted in the formation of a Canada-wide organization, with the B.C. Division being the first one formed, to focus attention on a disease which has disabled man since the beginning of time.

As a result of her work, in which she involved thousands of British Columbians, CARS today has far-reaching programs, fanning out from the Arthritis Centre in Vancouver, the only one of its kind in North America, to all corners of the province.

These services come through physiotherapists working from 57 B.C. hospitals, through travelling medical consultants, whose specialty is rheumatic disease; through occupational therapy vans, equipped with aids to keep patients independent in their home setting.

Twenty-five years ago these services were non-existent. During these years 60 thousand patients have been treated in B.C. by the CARS team. There is still a long way to go even though great strides have been made. For many types of rheaumatic disease, there is no known cause or cure.

Educational work must continue so that patients are aware that early diagnosis and treatment can prevent disabilities in 80 percent of all cases of arthritis and that research is the key word for a future free of a disease which is no respecter of age, sex or socio-economic level.

What about inflation ?

MP HARRY Olaussen, unhappy with a quote attributed to him in reference to spiralling food prices, feels that undue emphasis was given to his remark. But he may have been right on.

At a brief meeting before the Sea Cavalcade parade, The Times asked Olaussen what his feelings were about increasing costs. As quoted in the column Sunshine Coastings, Olaussen shrugged his shoulders and said that it's a world-wide problem and that he didn't think much could be done.

Olaussen, in a letter to the editor on this page, feels that too much stress was put on his comment.

Actually, he was closer to the mark than he gives himself credit for. Prime Minister Trudeau last week said that inflation is a world-wide problem. At any rate Olaussen sent a copy of Trudeau's Sept. 4 statement to Parliament on food prices, cost of living and inflation.

The Coast-Chilcotin member underlined several items in the prime minister's report.

First item was the government's intention to nearly triple family allowances. For instance, a family now receiving $20 per month would receive $36.

Such an action does not combat inflation, it only adds to it. And if such a move were effective, it only takes into consideration families with children. How about young couples without children, or others whose children have grown?

Also underlined were these Trudeau comments:

—Measures to conserve and increase the supply of food while protecting farm incomes;

—Measures to protect the consumer against unwarranted price increases. (We have yet to see this in action to any extent.)

—Measures to mitigate the effect of rising prices, especially on those who suffer most(Whatever that means.)

Also, Trudeau's announcement to impose temporary export controls on beef and pork, was cited by the member.

Parliament will be asked to escalate pensions every three months instead of every year. Again, this does not combat inflation.

A Times reader, Mrs. Jan Peterson of West Sechelt, suggested that a price freeze be instituted immediately and that increases be rolled back to June1. She didn't get much support from Sunshine Coast consumers on this on. Olaussen answered her letter, however.

Following are other Trudeau comments:

"Legislation will be introduced to remove the 2 per cent ceiling on the annual escalation of pensions paid under the Canada Pension Plan.

"As for private pensions, the government proposes to remove the provision that only employee pension plans with a 2 per cent maximum on the annual escalation of pensions being paid may be registered under the Income Tax Act.

"The government has already introduced a measure which will assist families with children to meet higher living costs: the virtual tripling of family allowances in January 1974 to an average of $20 (per child) per month.

". . . Another area of concern to Canadians and the government is in the prices of gasoline and heating oil."

Trudeau last week outlined a two-price system for Canadian oil.

His comments, prior to the announcement follow:

". . . The price of crude oil, has risen along with international prices. In part this is because about half of Canadian production is sold in United States markets where increasing reliance on foreign supplies has made the United States vulnerable to foreign prices. Canadian crude oil production has consequently been sold in the U.S. at the opportunity prices available and domestic Canadian consumer has seen this U.S. demand raise his prices too."

U.S. oil importers have indicated that they will accept a price increase on Canadian oil as long as they can pass it to their consumers.

This doesn't sound like fighting inflation—it sound like it is adding to it. If oil costs to the U.S. are increased with the hike passed along to the consumer, it stands to reason that reciprocal action will be taken which means U.S. goods sold in Canada will be increased.

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READERS' RIGHT

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Recreational site held ideal for high school

Editor, The Times,

Sir: It has been six years since we came to the Peninsula with our mortgaged car and shirt monies used to start up a variety store. We felt we had a service to offer to the area and feel now that we have filled the void. It has not been that easy, in a few cases the dollars would just not stretch far enough. Consequently, we have had our fears that the hole in the boat was going to take us under and the spiralling cost of operating is not lessening. As a matter of fact, it keeps one continually trying to figure out ways to cut down expenses so as to maintain our low prices.

An operation can only absorb so much and a young growing company has a hard time to absorb any of it. It is for these reasons that I am writing this letter about ferry traffic, schools and recreation.

In order for us to keep our operating costs down to a workable percentage, we need sales and with the 10,000 people we have on this Peninsula, it's just not enough; not to mention the rich few who are able to afford to go to the big city to do their shopping. If they would only stop and think that if they spent that money here it might give their son or daughter a job during the summer months. The more one supports his area the easier it makes it for everybody.

We need people with money, this is why we need good ferry service; we need it not only for local all-year residents, we need it for our good friends and neighbors—the summer and weekend residents. If we are going to have designated lanes for local traffic then these people should positively be included and they should also have a commuter card. They bother nobody. Just as soon as they disembark they disappear off into their retreat of a beach house or whatever and maybe come out a couple times a week to do some grocery shopping, buy a pair of runners for the kids and a couple of sheets of plywood and a pound of nails to keep papa busy. These people say our prices are not that bad, matter of fact getting to know a few, they have stated Peninsula prices are as good and sometimes better than in town. We need to look after these people, give them commuter cards if they own property. Give them the benefit of a fast lane so that they can enjoy their eventually full-time home, during the summer and long weekends. The bucks they leave behind help pay for some of our luxuries that we can't afford.

I am not in favor of the high school being built on the present site not that I am against a school in Gibsons as such. What I would like to see is a school built that we can be proud to send our children to, knowing that they will get a good education and be equipped to go out and earn a living. Our government goes out and buys plants (Ocean Falls) in order to save two or three hundred jobs that could have been relocated as they already have their profession.

How many young people are going to go into our work force from our local high school in the next few years non-equipped? I say let's build a high school in the Roberts Rreek area, namely the recreation site, a high school with all the facilities, recreation area could be built around it. Skating, curling, golf course next door, rugby, hardball court, track and field, there's lots of room and what an ideal setting for a regional college. The environment for study is there staring us in the face. It's central enough for all to use. I know there are some organizations that are interested in putting up recreation facilities. The whole complex could be used by all the people of the area 12 months of the year. Local people could further their children's education by not having the burden of sending their children away, finding a boarding house, etc., at a terrific expense, plus the fact they wouldn't have to send them to a large city where the environment has a lot to be desired.

Be damned with closed meetings, politics and personal animosities; let's do something for the are and more important for you. If we had a good school, with proper teaching equipment and recreation benefits, consider the quality teachers who would want to stay and come to teach in this area. The school board could sell the Gibsons' site—what a natural place to extend the present shopping center (that hurts) to a shopping area the Gibsons people could be proud of.

The area is growing and going to grow more. All of Canada is; why should we be backward and not grow too? If you want to do something for the young people let's do it now, it will pay dividents and we all can join in and have a little recreation too with the money available from provincial and federal grants? Why not? Yours for a growing future.

Selma Park NEIL CAMPBELL

Labor demands criticized

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I note in your issue of Sept. 5, a letter by T. Sherwood, Box 934, Sechelt, attacking you for your editorial, Aug. 22. Mr. Sherwood assumed that you were opposed to any form of organized labor. Does Mr. Sherwood believe that only labor has a voice in what should and should not be done in the operations of this country? I am one of those workers who helped lay the foundations upon which was built the city of Vancouver.

Let me state that 63 years ago I worked 10 hours a day at the rate of pay of 20 cents an hour, no coffee break, no out-of-work pay, no fringe benefits, and no retirement pension. It is true labor contributed to this along with management for their own mutual benefits.

I have no quarrel with labor in protecting themselves against exploitation by unscrupulous employers who would make slaves of them. But I am firmly opposed to the methods used by labor to obtain what they desire no matter how or who it hurts in doing so. There should be a way to satisfy their needs without bringing thousands out of a job who are not on strike. Interference in the matters of communications and transportation should never be tolerated. Little thought is given by labor regarding 25 per cent of our aged people and others who are finding it difficult to obtain the necessities of life.

In closing, let me make a statement to labor and management: If you do not find a better method of meeting your differences then the economy of this country is going to live in hard times.

I question, in taking into consideration the financial obligations the average worker must face, whether they have gained any benefits from this ever-rising wage scale. Time alone will tell.

THOMAS FARRINGTON
5384 Chisham Ave., South Burnaby, B.C.

Olaussen says NDP combating inflation

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I was disappointed to notice the emphasis placed on my brief reply to the editor's question regarding the cost of living made prior to the Sea Cavalcade parade in Gibsons (The Times, Sunshine Coasting, Sept. 5).

The emphasis implied that I and my party were either unwilling or incapable of grappling with this national problem.

I would like to mention that we're the only party to be recalled to Ottawa recently for an emergency caucus meeting to discuss all aspects of the cost of living. As a result of that meeting we put forward demands for the government to act upon in the interests of all Canadians.

The government has since implemented most of our demands during the special session of Parliament that is now sitting.

I have also replied to Mrs. Peterson's letter regarding the cost of living. Unfortunately, her letter was sent to me in Powell River where it sat for almost two weeks before being forwarded to me as my landlady was away on her holidays. All letters should be addressed to me c/o House of Commons, Ottawa, whether or not the House is in session. No postage required.

Thanking you and everyone else for the great concern shown in the high cost of living and hoping that measures being taken now will deal successfully with this problem.

HARRY OLAUSSEN, MP.
Coast-Chilcotin

Thanks to Ben Lang

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I would like to express my appreciation to Mayor Ben Lang for the service he has rendered this community.

Such public-spirited citizens should be commended. Ben Lang has been active here in business and as an alderman and mayor. During his two-year term, Mayor Lang has initiated needed municipal legislation for Sechelt.

Thank you for your good works, Mr. Mayor, and bon voyage.

Box 555, Sechelt NORA COLPITTS

Lockstead, Lorimer blasted by pensioner

Editor, The Times

Sir: Last December 19 a copy of the following letter was sent to the NDP MLA for this area, D. Lockstead:

Sir: We the undersigned, all old age pensioners on fixed incomes, who although we are not members of the Gibsons OAP Assoc., are nevertheless in complete agreement with their expressed view that we should not be compelled to suffer a tax imposed on our homes in the event that a referendum is taken approving construction of a Sunshine Coast Recreation Centre. We do not subscribe to the statements made by the supporters of the centre that we could "enjoy the facilities" as none of us could ever enjoy anything into which we had been forced against our will, even though our limited means were insufficient to bear the increased taxation.

We urge you to give our plea at least as much sympathetic consideration as we received from your predecessor, Dan Campbell, the previous minister of municipal affairs. In fact, we would even hope for something better than anything the Socreds could offer, particularly when we recall Premier Barrett's election promise that his government would be a peoples' government, presuming that he meant all the people. For many years we have made our contribution to the expanding economy of this province and now that we are no longer able to bargain as members of it's work force, we would welcome the prospect of being relieved of some of our tax burden, particularly a tax of the above nature.

Signed: E. Birchenall

Below this were appended the signatures of 12 pensioners and to show the authenticity of these 12 individuals, each signature gave his or her pension number.

The letter was addressed not to Lockstead as was formerly intended, but to Lorimer, minister of municipal affairs in the NDP government.

Lockstead's initial reaction to our request for action on the above matter was anything but favorable. In fact, he stated to this reader that since I owned my own home, "You are better off than most of us"! Note, us! But he backed off somewhat when I pointed out that unlike himself the province of British Columbia was not paying me the sum of $10,000 for a few weeks work, plus the odd thousand Barrett threw his way as a reward for being on some committee or other, plus whatever retainer he may receive from his former job as mine superintendent.

His reaction to that rejoinder was: "It's not half enough!" But surely he knew just what the pay was when he bust his gut to make an MLA's job in the first place!

However, he finally agreed that if I would present our request to him in the form of a letter, he would bring it to the attention of Lorimer. But as I was leery of Mr. Lockstead's sincerity after his unsympathetic reception of our request, I sent him a copy just to ensure that Lorimer did indeed get our message; not that Lorimer showed any concern for our plea as no reply to our letter was ever forthcoming from that quarter!

On December 28 I received the following reply from Lockstead: "Thank you for your letter of Dec. 9. I intend to make personal representation to the minister of municipal affairs in this case and see if it is possible for old age pensioners to be exempted from additional taxes for the Recreation Centre.

Two months rolled by but still no further communication from either dear Donald or his buddy, Lorimer. So in a letter dated Feb. 26 I reminded him of his promise. Here is a copy of the literary gem I received from our fledgling MLA dated March 8, 1973.

Thank you for your letter of Feb. 26 regarding property taxes paid by senior citizens. I have spoken to the minister about the matter and your suggestion and the party policy in regard to school tax on private property is being reviewed at this time by the government.

I have just heard it announced that the fall session of the Legislature will be worth to Mr. Lockstead, not $10,000 but the handsome sum of $12,000! To this I can only add that if he can't keep the record straight for ten grand, I can't see how he's worth another two to get it loused up any further! Presently he's *hitting the local headlines with his stunt* of securing preferential treatment at the ferry terminal for permanent residents of this area but is receiving quite some flak from others who will not be so privileged. If he really wants to involve himself in what at the moment is a lost cause, I suggest that he bombard his other buddy, Strachan, with repeated requests and more requests for a car deck toilet on the ferry. E. BIRCHENALL
Gibsons

No trespassing signs 'comprise' board

EDITOR'S note: The following letter was addressed to the Sunhine Coast Regional District board of directors. A copy was forwarded to Don Lockstead, MLA and the author submitted a copy of The Times for publication.

The Secretary,
Sunshine Coast Regional Board,
Davis, Bay, B.C.

It would seem that the Regional Board has put itself into a very compromising position in relation to the Chapman Creek watershed area. A position which by itself, it is unable to resolve.

Another gate has appeared on the West Road of the Wilson Creek logging road, placed there by Jackson Brothers Logging with the blessing of the Regional Board. A sign which proclaims that this is now a restricted area and that trespassers will be prosecuted by the Regional Board makes this abundantly clear.

During the latter part of last year an area was logged at the far end of the West Road but the logs were not brought out due, presumably, to the lateness of the season. We were told at the time that this was the extent of the logging to be allowed in this area.

Since the new gate was installed we find that the logging operation has started with renewed vigor. It would seem to be too much of a coincidence that this should start immediately after so called unauthorized people were barred on the ground that this was a watershed and as such should be protected.

Last year the Regional Board approved an OFY scheme to establish a trail into the Chapman Lake area at a cost of about $4000 of the taxpayers money. The trail has now been well established and has been well used by people who enjoy hiking and back packing. There is no garbage or litter to be found and this fact alone would give some indication of the sort of people using the trail, people who appreciate their surroundings and do not wish to spoil them in any way. Now the trail has been closed off to everyone on the grounds that this is a watershed area and as such must be protected from the people. The board must have known last year when the OK was given for the trail that this was a recognized watershed so why the change of heart? One of the directors went to see what was happening for himself and said that as far as he could tell no logging should be going on in the creek area but that the Regional Board was powerless to stop it themselves.

There would appear to be so many inconsistencies in this matter that could stand study by someone removed from the Regional Board or the logging industry and the idea of this letter is to open the door to discussion and to introduce some of the facts as known to the public at large in order to get some dialogue going.

It should be pointed out that this letter does not set out to criticize individuals but rather to question the system which allows such things as this to happen.

J. HIND-SMITH
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EVERY TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m., Sechelt Legion Hall, Sechelt TOPS Club, new members welcome.
EVERY WEDNESDAY—8:00 p.m., Bingo, new Legion Building, Sechelt.
EVERY THURS.—8:00 p.m., Bingo, Pender Harbour Community Hall.
THURS. afternoons "TOPS" meeting at Public Health Centre, 1:30-3:00
Sept. 19—8:00 p.m. Gen. meeting of Elphinstone Flying Club at Airport club house.
Sept. 19—and every following Wednesday at 2 p.m. Senior Swingers, Old Legion Hall, Sechelt.
Sept 19—2:00 p.m., Egmont Ladies first tea of the season will be held in the community hall.
Sept. 19—1:30 p.m., Roberts Creek Red Cross work group.
Sept. 20—1:30 p.m. S.C.A. #69 regular monthly meeting, Old Legion Hall, Sechelt.
Sept. 24—2:00 p.m. Inaugural meeting of Elphinstone New Horizon Project, Roberts Creek Community Hall Showing 2 films. Free bus pick-up. Call 886-2463 or 886-9544.
Sept. 26—2 to 4 p.m. Catholic Women's League annual bazaar. Old Legion Hall, Sechelt.
Sept. 28—7:00 p.m., Gibsons United Church Women's thrift sale in Church Hall, Gibsons.

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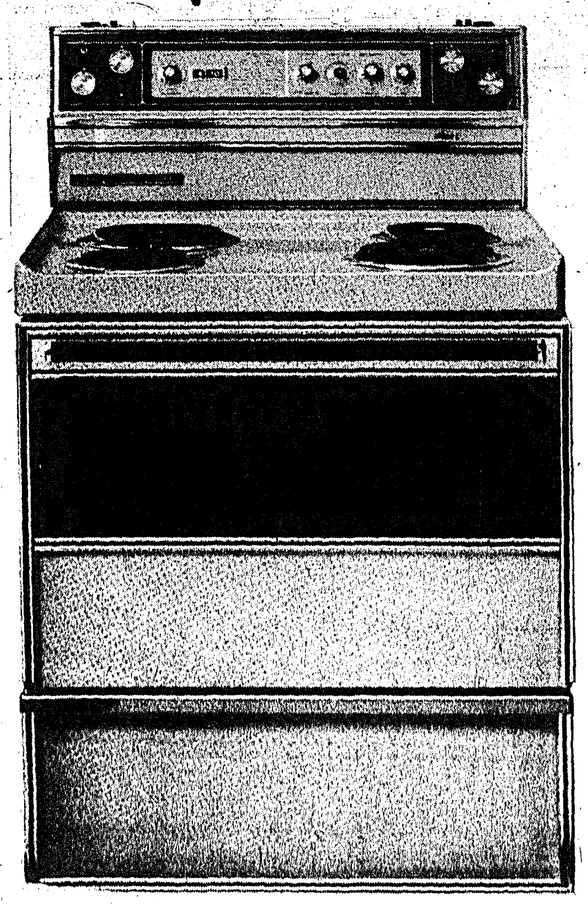

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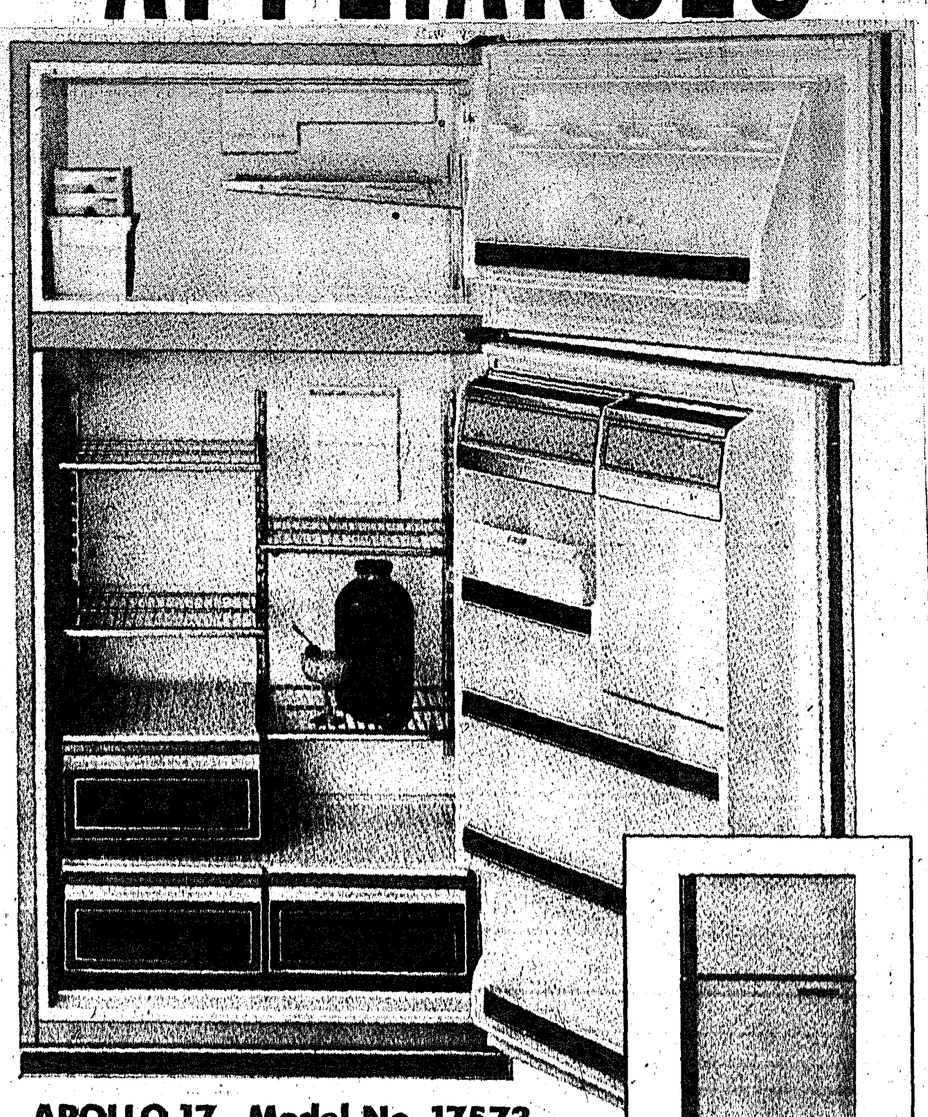

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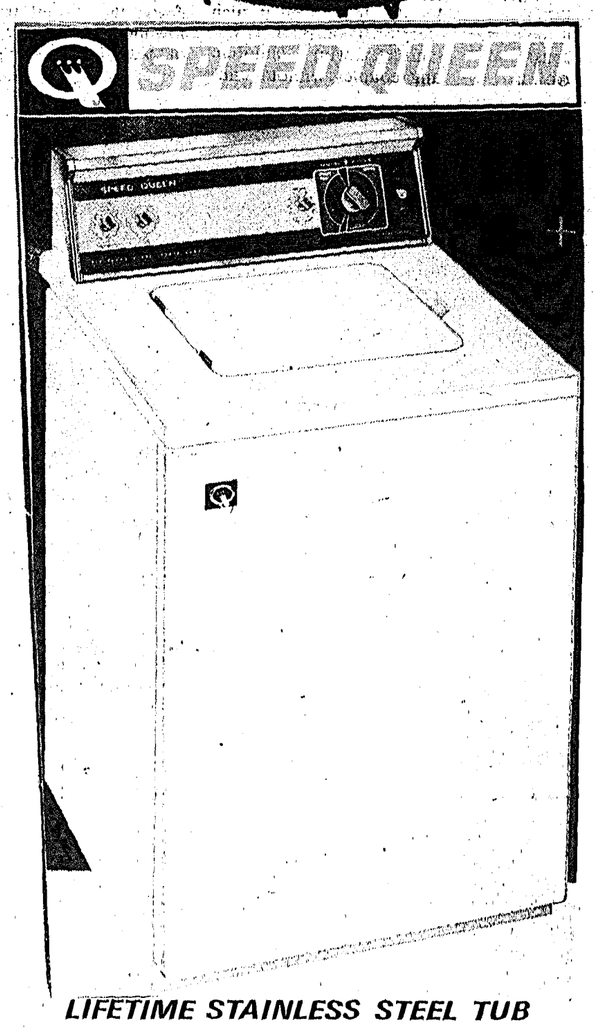

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. . . are pleased to sponsor this Birth Announcement space, and extends Best Wishes to the happy parents.

COMING EVENTS

GIBSONS United Church Woman's Thrift sale, Friday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m. in the Church Hall. 2581-44

ENGAGEMENTS

DOREEN and Ray Lee of Madeira Park, B.C. are happy to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Diane to Robert Fielding of Garden Bay, B.C. Wedding to take place at St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt, October 27, 1973. 3182-43

OBITUARY

WILLIAMS— On September 13, 1973, Archibald Wallace Williams of Sechelt, age 68 years. Survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Mary Webb of Sechelt and four grandchildren, four sisters in England. Rev. N. J. Godkn conducted the memorial service in St. Hilda's Anglican Church on Monday, Sept. 17. Cremation Harvey Funeral Home, directors. 3152-43

CARD OF THANKS

I WISH to express my grateful thanks to all my friends for their cards, notes, and good wishes following my recent fall and stay in hospital. —May Telford. 2580-43

PERSONAL

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

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

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PERSONAL (Continued)

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

HELP WANTED

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

MAN to do stucco job on small home. Phone 883-2784. 3176-43

SCHOOL Bus Driver—Pender Harbour area, will assist suitable person to obtain necessary licence. Write Box 5, Madeira Park. Phone 883-2347. 3187-tfn

BIDS are requested for renovations at St. Mary's Hospital. Work involves removing of walls, carpentry and cabinet work. Some electrical, plumbing and floor refinishing. Details can be obtained by appointment with Mr. W. Robinson. Fined contract prices are required. Selection of a contractor will be at the sole discretion of the Hospital and not necessarily will the lowest of the bids be accepted. 3191-43

INTERMEDIATE grade teacher grades 4-5. Roberts Creek Elementary School. Ability in Art preferred. Kindergarten teacher required, half-time in Langdale Elementary School, some kindergarten experience required. Co-ordinator for School District No. 46 Night School program, Gibsons - Roberts Creek - Sechelt area. Contact Mr. R. Hanna, District Superintendent of Schools. 886-2225. Box 220 Gibsons. 2574 43

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HELP WANTED (continued)

MAN to build fence. Phone 885-9096. 3177-43

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

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

WORK WANTED

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

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

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

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

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

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

HOUSECLEANING Services by day or hour, light or heavy cleaning by responsible young woman. Phone 885-2465 or 885-9571. 3119-44

MATURE woman, experienced secretary book keeper for permanent full time work. Phone 885-9793. 3125-44

WILL care for tots in my home,, (Porpoise Bay Road) excellent food and play area. No extra charge for special love and attention. Phone 885-2600. 3192-43

RELIABLE mature woman will care for elderly person, hourly or weekly basis. Phone 886-9883. 3194-43

CARPENTER available, $4.50 per hour. Phone 885-9510 after 6 p.m. 2569-45

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NEW 3 bedroom house. Phone 886-2417. 2551-tfn

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

160 ACRES beautiful elevated property, some view, trails, secluded. Near Secret Cove, $80,000. Write Box 310, c/o The Times, Sechelt, B.C. 3212 tfn

LOT for sale, Lower Roberts Creek Road, 70'x150'. $6,750. Will build to suit buyer. Ph. 885-9510 after 6 p.m. 2568-45

SELMA PARK: Attractive 2 bedroom cottage. Comb. kitchen, dining and living room. Part bsmt. Carport. Nice garden. Easy terms on $17,000.

View acreage. Well located. Over 10 acres for only $28,000.

Situated on quiet residential street. Cottage features 4 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, entrance hall, 3 pc. bath, utility, storage, A-oil furnace. Landscaped grounds, view, carport. Only $26,000.

GIBSONS: View lot situated close to P.O., beach, and shopping. $7,000.

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FOR RENT

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

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

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

FOR RENT (Continued)

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

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

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

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

WEST Sechelt, 2 bedroom house comp. furnished, auto. oil heat, fireplace. $130 month. Responsible couple only. Write Box 3149, c/o Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt, B.C. 3149-45

LARGE suite, private yard, 2 bedrooms, Oct. 1st. Central Gibsons, $150. No dogs. Phone 886-7810. 3201-43

REID Road furnished 1 bedroom suite for single person. Avail. Oct. 1. $100 per mon. Ph. 886-7261. 2571-43

NEW 1 bedroom apartment, colored appliances & plumbing, wall-to-wall carpeting, $165. 1 studio as above, furnished, $165; unfurn. $150. Ph. 886-7629. 2577-43

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

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

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

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

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1967 500 XL Galaxie convert. $700. Phone 886-7678 after 7 p.m. 3197-45

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COMMERCIAL LOT - MADEIRA PARK #2-841
Located on main road Madeira Park, this commercial lot with a view overlooking Madeira Park. Owner says sell; try your offers to $9,000 F.P. Pat Murphy 885-9487 evenings.

TUWANEK - PRETTY LOT #2-890
This lot is 79'x153', water to lot line, some nice trees. Hydro is in three lots away. Unique property could be beauty spot to owner with vision. Priced at $5,500, cash required $2,600; owner will consider reasonable offers. Peter Smith 885-9463 evenings.

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

VIEW HOME - WEST SECHELT #2-984
NHA built, fireplace in living room, hardwood floors most rooms. Three bedrooms on main floor, plus several more (and another bathroom) below. Big lot, more than one acre. $49,500 F.P. Jack White 886-2935 evenings.

½ ACRE - REDROOFFS #2-965
Beautifully treed level lot in quiet holiday area. Buy now when price is low and watch your money grow when services are available. Offers on $5,000. Lee R. Brown 885-2437 evenings.

HORSE LOVERS OR? #2-971
Two only 5 acre blocks, must be sold together. About 4½ acres under power line can be used for agricultural purposes. Good dirt road to the property. Ideal for the person who wishes to keep a horse. Lots of old roads to ride upon. F.P. $20,000. Bob Kent 885-9461 evenings.

RENOVATED - REVENUE - REASONABLY PRICED #2-953
Spacious, bright livingroom (fine southerly view), handy kitchen, two bedrooms PLUS self-contained basement suite with private entrance. Worth investigating. F.P. $26,000. C. R. Gathercole 886-2785.

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

2 BEDROOM HOME - TUWANEK #2-929
This home has some view of the Porpoise Bay Inlet plus all city amenities. Nicely treed. $10,000 down to F.P. of $25,000. Pat Murphy 885-9487 evenings.

LARGE VIEW LOT - SELMA PARK #2-977
Exceptional view of Gulf, lot is 100'x200'. Solid, older 2 bedroom home, brick fireplace, good condition, requires paint, new electric service and new plumbing fixtures. Plenty of room for second house on this nicely treed lot, live in one, rent one. Price firm at $20,000. Peter Smith 885-9463 evenings.

TUWANEK - .47 ACRE #2-968
Partially cleared lot in quiet vacation area. Two year-round streams. Full price $7,900. Lee R. Brown 885-2437 evenings.

ACREAGE - HIGHWAY 101 2#-946
2.3 acres partially cleared. 116' on Highway 101. Fully serviced. 50'x10' mobile home included. Rent the mobile home and let it pay for the property. Compare the price of $17,500. Lee R. Brown 885-2437 evenings.

SELMA PARK VIEW #2-976
Well off highway with exceptional view. This extra large corner lot (103'x135') is bound by three roads. Partly wooded, partly cleared, hydro and water available. Drive up Nestman Road to the "Sign of the Realtor". Bob Kent 885-9461 evenings.

GIBSONS RURAL - ECONOMY AND RELAXATION #2-985
Unusually attractive 2 bedroom mobile home on permanent foundation. Carport, patio, storage building, root cellar. Excellent well. Green thumbers will delight in the level, well developd garden and grounds. Choice property for retireds. A delight to show. F.P. $27,500., C. R. Gathercole 886-2785.

2 BEDROMM HOME - FRANCIS PENINSULA ROAD #2-972
This lovely home is located on a park-like large, level lot, with garage and a small workshop. One block away from gov't wharf in a well-protected area of Pender Harbour. $10,000 down to F.P. of $32,000, balance over 15 years at 9% interest. Pat Murphy 885-9487 evenings.

1 ACRE - WILSON CREEK #2-981
Privacy of the woods, yet easy and close to Village. Hydro, well on property, regional water possible. $10,000 for a full acre, compare to just the price of a good lot. Only $2,500 down. Peter Smith 885-9463 evenings.

3 BEDROOM HOME - DAVIS BAY #2-931
Three bedroom home in popular area. Situated on quiet street. Must be seen. F.P. $25,000. Lee R. Brown 885-2437 evenings.

COUNTRY ACREAGE #2-772
The full price for this quiet country ¾ acre is only $10,900. This property has a year-round stream, only short distance to easy access waterfront. Lot size is roughly 100'x300', hydro and city water available. Bob Kent 885-9461 evenings.

TUWANEK HOLIDAY RETREAT #2-973
Mobile homes permitted. A good lot for capital investment at $6,000. C.R. Gathercole 886-2785.

SECHELT - 2 BEDROOM HOME #2-980
This well-built one year old home conveniently located near school, park and shopping center. Full basement with two finished rooms. A nice corner level lot. F.P. $35,000. Pat Murphy 885-9487 evenings.

CEDAR COTTAGE - SUMMER HOME AREA #2-958
$16,500 full asking price, $10,000 down, assume mortgage for balance. Walk in—lovely Cedar scent in this good all cedar two-bedroom cottage, plus kitchen, living room and washroom. Sale includes furnishings, with electric range, fridge, wood heater. Hydro and water, outdoor chemical toilet. You will love the water view, and so close to boat launch and beach at Tuwanek. Peter Smith 885-9463 evenings.

CLEARED ACREAGE - HALL ROAD #2-839
Very close to Roberts Creek store etc., handy to schools and other amenities, hydro and regional water available, uncleared road allowance on one side, this level land has good potential for possible mobile home park. Only $18,000 for 2½ acres, possibly some terms. Jack White 886-2935 evenings.

EWART McMYNN REALTY AND INSURANCE

Multiple Listings Service
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NOTARY PUBLIC — PHONE 886-2248

GIBSONS RURAL — 2¼ acres of good garden soil. Mobile home only one year old. Family room added, utility room and small green house, also tool shed. Full price $36,000.

ROBERTS CREEK — between 4 or 5 acres, below the highway. Level acreage with view. Full price $16,000. Own terms.

GIBSONS VILLAGE — one cleared building lot, 60' x 130', very good view. Full price $16,000.

Also corner lot ready for building, full price $10,950.

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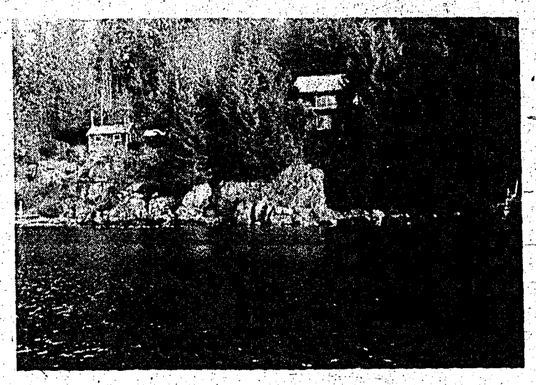
Member Vancouver Real Estate Board
RON McSAVANEY 886-9656 WALLY PETERSON 886-2877

PENDER HARBOUR AND EGMONT



FRANCIS PENINSULA

Very attractive and private, approx. 180' waterfront on two lots consisting of:
(a) Approx. 125' waterfront lot with large 3 BR architect designed home on three levels—oil furnace, double plumbing, two fireplaces, very large and well designed kitchen, sundeck, living room, den or rec. room, two utility rooms and lots of extras. Studio with skylight on upper level. Green house, fishpond, landscaped grounds.
(b) Adjoining 55' waterfront lot with cabin and float.
These two properties are for sale jointly for $79,500.

McNUTT BAY - EGMONT

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

MADEIRA PARK STORE

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

MARINA & BOATYARD

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

CLAY'S MADEIRA MARINA

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

PENDER HARBOUR

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

MADEIRA PARK

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

GUNBOAT BAY

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

MADEIRA PARK SUBDIVISION

Serviced with water and hydro, close to elementary school, stores, gov't wharf and post office:
Lot 46—approx. 1 acre, good view, 250' road frontage, $8,900.
Lot 48—exceptional view, 98'x171', $8,000 cash.
Lot 70—some view, rough driveway in, $7,000.
Lot 11—view lot, 88'x161', rough driveway in, building site cleared. $8,500 cash.

ROALCOGOR RANCH AT PENDER HARBOUR

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

SINCLAIR BAY ROAD

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

WATERFRONT HOME - MADEIRA PARK

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

PENDER HARBOUR

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

MADEIRA PARK

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

7 ISLES MOBILE HOME PARK

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

FRANCIS PENINSULA

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

VIEW LOTS — GARDEN BAY ESTATES

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

7 ISLES RESTAURANT AND DRIVE-IN

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

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

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LOCAL resident desires to purchase car or station wagon. Condition vital, age secondary. Cash. Phone 885-2463. 3189-44

1961 CHEV standard, 6 cylinder, black 2 door. Clean runs well, make an offer. Phone 886-2764. 3193-43

1965 VAUXHALL Envoy, 4 cylinder, standard, nicely kept. $365. Marlene 886-7858. 2576-43

1953 CHRYSLER, excellent running order, new paint job. $400. Phone John 885-9942. 3205-43

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MOBILE HOMES (Cont.)

BRAND NEW 68' x 12' MUNDAY LEADER

3 bedrm., shag carpet, in M.B. and L.R., frost free fridge, stove and deluxe furnishings. Fully furnished, delivered and set up, all taxes included $13,700.

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Sunshine Coast Hwy., Sechelt, "across from Benner's"

Tel. 885-2205

Dealer Licence number D-4201
9440-43

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

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

MOBILE HOMES (Cont.)

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

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

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home, furnished with washer, $9000 or best offer. Phone 886-7513. 3145-43

AMBASSADOR— Luxury living, spacious 12'x66', 3 bedrooms, en suite plumbing. Beautiful moulded fibre glass tub and shower. Deluxe avocado range, 2 door frost free fridge. Built in dish washer, matching washer and dryer. Raised living room with elec. fireplace. Tastefully decorated in deluxe Spanish furniture. Open for viewing at Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. R.R. 2 Gibsons. 3206-tfn

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

SHETLAND mare, 7 years old, $75; also saddle, $40. Phone 885-9349. 3185-43

LIVESTOCK (Continued)

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

LOST

SMALL black binoculars lost by vistors to Greenall home during Aug. 4-17—between Welcome Beach and Duck rock. Small reward. Ph. collect 594-0634. 3184-43

CHILD'S brown Indian sweater, size 2. Chapman Creek by bridge. Phone Wilson Creek Day Care Center 885-2721. 2570-43

WIRE Fox Terrier around Gibsons, white with black patches, answers to Kippy. 886-9265. 2579-43

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10c word cash with order.
Minimum 20 words ($2)

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NICE to have you home, Jane Drury, after that long hospital stay. Keep all your chins up! Your friends.

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FREE kittens. Phone 886-9191. 2547-43

WANTED—Part Persian (part Manx if possible), tortoise shell kitten. 885-2684. 3146-45

NEWFOUNDLAND registered 20 months old male dog. Beautiful pal for retired couple, needs a more permanent home in rural area, near the water. Friend for life. Present owners travelling and "Black Banjo" deserves a settled home, $200. Write Box 124, Maderia Park. 3210-43

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

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

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

FOR SALE (Continued)

5 PIECE dinette suite, swivel chairs, bed chesterfield, large 3 piece sect. suite, T.V. recliner, trilamps, odd table and chairs, camp cot and mattress. Phone 886-2794. 3202-43

OAK table, extra large, $150. Ph. 885-9992. 3147-43

1971 21" B-W RCA Victor Deluxe T.V., instant-on, $75; 2 Blackwood Windsor antique chairs, $35 ea.; elec-frypan, $10; barbecue tools; various curtains; oddments. Ph. 885-9043. 3148-45

283 CHEVROLET V-8 engine in good shape. Phone 885-2190. 3150-45

KLIRA 12 string quitar, $125; Mandolin, $25; also wanted any color scraps of carpet ends. Ph. 885-9305. 3183-43

KENMORE spindry washer and small oil heater. Phone 886-7078. 3186-43

McCLARY 30 inch electric range, $90. Phone 885-2035. 3188-43

THREE-TON dump; 797 McCulloch, new chain; Canadian 280, 2 bars, $600 all or part, offers. End of Brooks

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AT SUNSHINE SCHOOL, GIBSONS
THURSDAY, SEPT. 20
9 A.M.
Mostly Children's Clothes
9437 43

Road, Halfmoon Bay. 3200-43

AUTO. washer G.E., 1 year old, $150; B/W T.V., French Prov., $75. Phone 886-7607 evenings. 3190-43

GORGEOUS mahogany table, regency design, oak library table, mirrors, large living room chairs, rocking chair, cedar chest, hammock. Fair prices. Ph. 885-9678. 3195-43

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DOUBLE set of Gretsch and Rodgers drums, Zildjin cymbals, fibre cases, all accessorie.s Ph. 886-9519. 2573-43

AVON Calling, West Sechelt. Phone Nora 885-9550. 3207-45

FOR SALE (Continued)

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

FURNACES — Coleman floor, $50; Duotherm, 50,000 B.T.U. $100; 280,000 B.T.U. forced air, fully automatic, $250. Phone 886-7629. 2578-43

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

MARINE band radio. Phone 886-2580 or 885-9654. 3208-43

TENDERS

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

CORRECTION TO TENDER to Remove debris in a boom at Clowhom Falls dam site.

Reference number should have read: CQ 8404. Closing Date: October 3, 1973.

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

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

9443-pub. September 19, 1973.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUNSHINE COAST CONSTRUCTION & SUNCOAST ESTATES LTD.

Hereby wish to inform our clients and suppliers that PETER HOEMBERG is no longer associated with us in any way.

9441-43

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ACREAGE — 20 acres, Kleindale area, gravel deposits, mostly level land. F.P. $30,000.

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GIBSONS VILLAGE — 2 view lots, extra big. Winn Road, each $8,000. Terms.

DUPLEX—Want to live in a one or two-bedroom home practically free, then see one of these duplexes situated in Gibsons, one block from the ocean. Large landscaped lot with ocean view. Make an appointment to view.

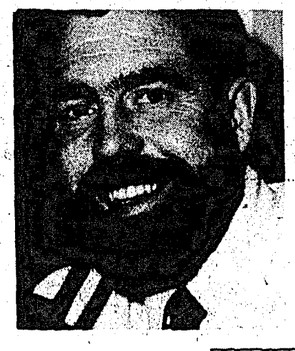
SARGENT ROAD — 2 bedroom home on view lot with full basement, rec. room and two more bedrooms. Double plumbing and two fireplaces. Ideal family home. $33,600.

GOWER POINT — Large waterfront lot on Beach Esplanade. 110 ft. frontage and wider in the rear. $25,000.

ROBERTS CREEK — 3 bedroom home, 6.5 acres, creek, 1 block from beach, on bus line. All services. $44,500.

HANSON ROAD, ROBERTS CREEK — cleared 2 acre corner lot. $7,700.

GIBSONS VILLAGE — new 3 bedroom home. Large kitchen and cupboard area. 1½ baths. Close to school and shopping. $28,900.



DON SUTHERLAND

Latest addition to the sales staff of Charles English Realty Ltd., Gibsons, is Don Sutherland. Former pilot for Tyee Airways, Don hopes to continue association with clients by serving their Real Estate needs in Gibsons and Sechelt. Married to wife Rene with four children, John, Suzanne, Moira & Jennifer.

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GIBSONS

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DAVIS BAY

NEW HOUSE
2 bedrooms on main floor, wall-to-wall carpets, fireplace, sundeck and carport. Full bath on lower floor. Sliding doors to cement patio. Ideal for in-law suite. Treed view lot. F.P. $35,900. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

PARTIALLY FINISHED HOME
Excellent lot. Close to beach and all facilities. School only 2 blocks Full basement. F.P. $26,500. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

NEW VIEW HOME
Excellent view, 3 BR home with fireplace, wall-to-wall carpets, 1½ baths, full basement, double carport and large sundeck. Full price $43,900. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

REVENUE
Duplex on view lot. $270 per month for both suites. Only one block to beach. Fireplace in main floor suite. Full price $38,000. Call Stan or Jack Anderson.

SECHELT AND AREA

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

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

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

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

WEST SECHELT VIEW
Treed view lot with services available. This lot is zoned for mobile homes. One block off highway. Full price $7,500. Call Stan or Jack Anderson.

1 ACRE VIEW
Large, rugged lot in West Sechelt with water and power; only steps to beach. Small cabin. Many large trees. F.P. $10,500. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

SELMA PARK

VIEW LOTS
3 side by side—80'x125', each only $7,950. Call Len or Suzanne Van Egmond.

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

ROBERTS CREEK

LOWER ROAD LOT
1 lot left on Lower Road, irregular shape with large trees and a creek. Full price $5,200. Call Stan or Jack Anderson.

REDROOFFS ROAD AND AREA

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

PENDER HARBOUR

800' WATERFRONT ACREAGE
Southern exposure. Protected deep water moorage for fishing and boating while the rest of the family enjoy swimming and picnicing on the pebble beach and beautiful park-like upland. Excellent for group investment or subdivision. F.P. $110,000. Call Ray Fitch.

EGMONT - RETIREMENT COTTAGE
WATERFRONT LOT. Fantastic view. Year-round deep water moorage and fishing. Three bedroom, fully serviced home. Terms available. Full price $30,000. Call Ray Fitch.

GARDEN BAY
Large nicely treed lot. Southern exposure. Panoramic view. Fully serviced F.P. $11,000, low down payment, low interest on balance. Call Ray Fitch.

MADEIRA PARK
Approx. 15 acres, view property, partially cleared. Would make an excellent subdivision. Call Ray Fitch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES:

Sunshine Coast - Family Market
Building, property and equipment. Going concern. Year-round trade. Grossing $83,000 per year. Comfortable living quarters. Close to beach. Ideal family business. Full price $54,400. Good terms — 7%. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

Sunshine Coast - Business Block
3 self-contained suites. Dry cleaning plant, coffee shop and pool hall. Caretaker's quarters. Fully equipped. Located on main street with view of ocean from second floor. Grossing approx. $80,000. Ideal for family or partners. Steady year-round business. Owner retiring. F.P. $139,000. Call Jack or Stan Anderson.

Dave Roberts
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Len or Suzanne Van Egmond
Eves. Phone 885-9603

Ray Fitch
Phone 885-2241

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B.C. TEL

FUNDS FOR medical aid to Vietnam were raised by a dance and car wash sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital employees. Here, Lorraine Gavin, left, president of Hospital Employees Union 180 hands a cheque for $306 to Sandra Simpson. Funds in the amount of $166 from the same events were given to Sechelt and District Retarded Children's Association last week.

Parents protest overcrowding . . .

Kindergarten class slated for Langdale

UNDER pressure from almost 30 parents who had crowded into the Sechelt school district offices Sept. 13, the board agreed to hire an additional kindergarten teacher and start a class at Langdale.

The parents submitted a 46-signature petition to trustees condemning the "overcrowded" conditions at the existing kindergarten in Gibsons.

Superintendent Roland Hanna told petitioners that he supported the move educationally, but "there is no equipment at Langdale and this is estimated to cost around $1200."

He also pinpointed the problem of transporting kindergarten pupils to Langdale.

"The children can get a ride on the school bus if there is space on it," he said.

Hanna noted that the provincial government was conducting a survey into the number of additional buses that would be required if kindergarten was made compulsory.

Dave Remple, principal of Gibsons Elementary, where present kindergarten classes are held, denied that the classrooms were overcrowded.

He pointed out that the 88 pupils attending kindergarten were taught in a double classroom with a divider. Two teachers taught two classes each day, making for a class size below the department of education maximum.

Spokesman for the petitioners, Ray Machon, felt a divider between two classes was insufficient.

"If there is a distraction on one side of the divider, all the children are distracted," he said. "And the teacher's attention is spread too thin.

"A divider means nothing. It is the same as teaching a class of double the size."

Mrs. Fay Birkin, a kindergarten teacher in Gibsons, said staff would be spread even thinner if a Langdale class was started.

"We would have to travel between Gibsons and Langdale and we wouldn't be able to take advantage of duplication of work," she said.

Machon said that no additional travelling would be necessary. "Our intention is that the board hires another teacher."

Trustee Bill Nimmo saw no reason why a class should not be instituted at Langdale "if we can come up with the accommodation."

Secretary-treas. J. S. Metzler said financing for a Langdale class would have to come out of the district's reserve account "if we can find anything", in view of the Elphinstone crisis.

Said Machon: "The area is growing in leaps and bounds and we will have to look at the kindergarten situation now."

He requested the board to give serious consideration to hiring another teacher for a Langdale kindergarten.

Nimmo countered: "The area might be growing by leaps and bounds, but everybody must be keeping the balance with the birth control pill because the school population isn't leaping and bounding."

On the motion of Trustee Pat Murphy, the board agreed to hire a half-time teacher and institute a kindergarten class at Langdale.

The petitioners left jubilantly.

Under other business, trustees agreed to hire a remedial teacher for the Sechelt elementary schools.

Previously, the Department of Indian Affairs employed a remedial teacher, but it recently withdrew from the program.

Hanna said it was unlikely that the DIA would be willing to share the cost of a replacement, "but I'll try."

Joan Rigby was appointed returning officer for the school board election Nov. 17. Nominations close Oct. 29.

This year, five seats will open. Chairman Agnes Labonte, the Gibsons village representative, will defend her seat along with area B trustees Bill Nimmo, Joe Horvath and John McLeod.

Mrs. Labonte suggested a review of parking restrictions outside Gibsons Elementary School. At present, the area is designated 'no parking', although parents are permitted to wait for their children.

The board wished "all success" to 17 Elphinstone Secondary School students who will leave for Quebec soon on a week-long exchange trip. Hanna noted that the students had earned $1700 over the summer towards the trip and a $3200 government grant was being held in trust.

Trees like jack pine or lodgepole pine need open space to germinate and grow while others such as black spruce grow well under shade.

Blood donors clinic planned for Oct. 2

ROBERTS CREEK—At the recent Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary meeting members were told a blood donors clinic will be held October 2 at St. Mary's Hospital. Donors are urgently needed. For more information, those interested can contact Mrs. Neva Newman, convener.

Twenty-six ladies were present as the auxiliary welcomed new member, Mrs. Cory Ross, and got their fall season off to a good start.

Mrs. Edith Fraser will be the delegate to the October convention in Vancouver.

The auxiliaries annual coffee party will be Nov. 30.

All are invited to attend the friendship tea to be hosted this year by Port Mellon Auxiliary on Wednesday Sept. 26 in the United Church Hall, Gibsons.

The next meeting of the group will be October 1 at St. Aidan's on Hall Road, Roberts Creek, at 7:30 p.m.

Of Interest to Women

Edited by Joan Proctor - 886-2073

Members reminded . . .

Pender Auxiliary's Fall Fair, Carnival slated for Oct. 27

PENDER HARBOUR—Members of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital were reminded of the blood donors clinic at St. Mary's on Tuesday, Oct. 2 from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The announcement was made at the auxiliary's meeting Sept. 12. Twenty-four members were present with the president Mrs. F. Olson in the chair.

Plans for the 1973 Fall Fair and Carnival, to be held on Saturday, Oct. 27, are well underway. Members are requested to bring all items to be used at the carnival, to the next meeting. That is Wednesday, Oct. 10. Items can also be left at the home of Mrs. K. Wright in Garden Bay or at the home of Mrs. F. Olson, on Bryan Road.

It was with regret that the members heard of the resignation of Mrs. Eunice Porteous, first vice president. Illness prevents her from continuing in that position. She will be missed. She was an enthusiastic worker and did an excellent job as convener of the 1972 fall fair and carnival. All members hope that her health will improve steadily.

Mrs. J. Paterson reported on the successful fish derby, and suggested that special thanks be extended to Mr. Lewis of Irvine's Landing for his assistance. The derby was worthwhile and members hope to hold another one next year.

It was reported that the Thrift Shop and the Mini Thrift Shop at the Bill Browns are thriving. Do donate useful items. They are always in demand.

Members are invited to a friendship tea sponsored by the Port Mellon Auxiliary, from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock on Saturday, Sept. 29. The tea is to be held in the new United Church Hall at Gibsons.

The B.C. hospitals' convention is in October and two delegates will be needed from the auxiliary. Do think about this before the next meeting.

Tea was served by the social conveners, and there was an opportunity to examine some of the handiwork already completed for the fall fair. As an example of what to expect at the fair they foretell an excellent opportunity to do some early Christmas shopping, while helping a worthwhile cause.

Pre-natal classes slated in Gibsons

PRE-NATAL classes will be held Sept. 25 to Oct. 30 on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 at the health unit in Gibsons, said Susan Frizzell, public health nurse.

Newly appointed director of the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, Dr. Alastair Thores will visit the area during the first week of October.

Dr. Thores has announced the following appointments in the Gibsons office.

Bernice Tyson named half-time nurse to replace Susan Frizzell who has been appointed to a full-time position to replace Pat Bawtinheimer who has resigned.

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Pineapple — Nabob 14 oz. sliced, tidbits, crushed — 4 FOR $1.00
Grape Juice — Welchade 32 oz. can — 45¢
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Teeing off

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 12 was a perfect day for the lady golfers who played their last organized game of the season.

It took the 19th hole to break the tie and declare Audrey McKenzie winner of the medal play match.

Second low gross went to Doreen Gregory. The Eager Beaver division used their handicaps and first low net was Hazel Wright. Second for low net was Lucille Muller.

Our little deer posed beautifully and let two of the ladies get to within 15 feet to take pictures. Another visitor who posed at the same distance was a baby eagle.

A mommy duck and four babies had their picture taken at the lake. The slate of new officers and the winners of prizes will be published after the ladies annual general meeting and luncheon to be held Sept. 22.

B.C. IS A BEAUTIFUL PLACE

* * * *

DON'T MESS IT UP!

Earl Cove site of sea hunt

EARL'S Cove will be the site of the sixth annual specimen hunt sponsored by the Vancouver Public Aquarium and the Vanquatics Divers' Club.

The hunt takes place Sunday, Sept. 23 with registration starting at 11 a.m. All qualified divers are eligible and it is expected that 20 or more volunteers will participate.

The diving and collecting of specimens is carefully controlled by supervisors and judges provided by the club and the aquarium in order that specimens are taken only with respect to the ecology of the area.

The area selected this year for the hunt is a new one from which encouraging reports have been received lately.

Purposes of the hunt are to stock the aquarium with common fish and invertebrates, to provide competition between divers and clubs, and to encourage the proper collection of specimens by local divers.

During the afternoon judges will award trophies and prizes, provided by both the club and the aquarium.

The cost to each participant is $75 which includes ferry fares, food, gas.

For further information please call: Roger Kay at 685-8646 (Vancouver) or Chris Brown at 685-3364 (Vancouver).

Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

IRISH relatives who visited Mrs. Carrie Mayne have been her bother-in-law, James Gray, and her nephew, Leo Watters from Dundalk, County Louth, Ireland.

This was their first trip outside of Ireland and were thrilled with the flight to Vancouver. They loved Sechelt and will be back as soon as possible for another visit. Mr. Gray's daughter, Catherine Tinson, lives in Richmond with her family and the Irish pair had a happy holiday there.

They all made a trip to Victoria to show the relatives the capital of B.C. and all signed the guest book at the lieutenant governor's residence and at the Parliament Buildings.

It was a wonderful holiday with perfect weather for the Mayne's annual visit from friends Miss Bessie and Ella Jamieson.

Labor Day weekend the Jack Maynes entertained relatives with an evening at their home and dinner at the Patio Gardens, Halfmoon Bay. Their party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Evans of Sechelt, Mrs. Agnes Robinson and Norma Gravel of Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lanstaff, London, England.

Ben and Lisa Simen-Falvy of Continental Travel decided it was time for them to see where they had been telling everyone else to go, or should it be, suggesting, people to holiday in Europe.

First thing they found, was how the dollar has shrunk in Western Europe, especially noted in Germany where it is half the value it previously was. This you can hear on the air before you go, but being there brings it right to your pocketbook. If, for instance, a hotel room cost before $15 was now $30. It's bound to make a difference in your holiday mood.

The Simen-Falvys flew first to London, looked over the hotels in the big city, found some new ones built to American standards and some still the old English style. That is with one washroom per floor. Regent Street to Oxford is still the expensive clothing area with the same outfits for sale at half the price in Kensington.

Two days in London, they then flew to Vienna via Austrian Airlines one of the best serviced on the trip. They found the hotels expensive there, but the food excellent including the famous Viennese pastries that make you gain weight just by looking at them.

They left by hydrofoil travelling on the Danube River for a 6½ hour trip to Budapest, the river winds its way along past fields and cottages with a few fairy-tale castles on its banks. Budapest vies with Edinburgh for first place as the nicest and cleanest cities in Europe.

There was time to visit with relatives in Budapest before taking the train to Romania. A word of advice to European travellers—pay extra and get a first-class sleeper or pack a sturdy suitcase if you don't sleep too well standing up.

At Transylvania, birthplace of Dracula, they didn't take time to see his grave. Good value is travelling in Romania, Hungary and Yugoslavia. Yugoslavia has Las Vegas-type casinos in the hotels, and one of the best cuisines in the world. Warmest waters in Europe. The Adriatic sea has a ferry system running along its shores that should be looked into by minister of transport Bob Strachan. They have two bars, a huge dining room plus a swimming pool.

They took the train across Europe through Austria, Germany and Belgium catching the ferry at Ostende to Dover, then to London for three days. Here Lisa lightened the pocketbook and loaded the suitcases for the trip home.

Meanwhile, back home, young Rick stayed with friends in the West End of Vancouver, went on a camping trip to Boulder Dam and enjoyed the summer holidays like all six-year olds do.

Sunshine Coast Power Squadron will hold its general meeting for all members Sept. 21 at the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club, Wilson Creek. An interesting speaker is on the agenda. Boating enthusiasts will be interested in next week's paper for information regarding boating classes in the night school starting Oct. 2.

Commander Don Hadden and first mate Hazel were on a squadron cruise up the coast, in the fleet were Don's vessel, Bunty, Cliff and Glenn Salahub on board the Genie, Verne and Annelies Richter on the Tejos, Gerry and Lynn Wellard from Clowholm Falls in their Snowman and from Tillicum Bay, Phil and Bea Bock, who had relatives from California with them on board the Hercules.

They met the "Gay Nineties" with skipper Gordon Hall, and crew Maureen, Sharon, Kathleen and Nadine in the Johnstone Straits, returning from a visit in Campbell River with the Chuck Rodways.

Hercules and Snowman went as far as Shoal Bay as the first three carried on to Minstrel Island. Lyndale and Sullivan Bay, at a place called Shawl. The fishing was tremendous, mainly northern coho. All in all they logged 532 miles travelling around seven knots, weather quite good, waters calm, navigators well experienced all having increased their knowledge through involvement with the power squadron.

Hazel Hadden's son, George Woodhams, was up to visit for a few days from Vancouver.

Tom and Gladys Parrish, Sechelt, have returned from a most enjoyable summer trip on the Prairies bringing Gladys' mother, Mrs. Warrener, from Brandon home with them. The occasion that prompted their visit in the first place was the golden wedding anniversary of Tom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. MacIntyre, July 21 in Whitewood, Saskatchewan. A crowd of 100 gathered to celebrate the occasion. Whitewood hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Art Greenwood, Tom's sister. They stopped at Fox Valley to see another sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Sawyer.

Manitoba relatives visited were all on Gladys' side, starting with cousins F. Vince in Winnipeg where they got in on another wedding anniversary this time a 25th. Then there was a sister and family the G. Huttons, in Lidau, brother Joe Warrener and family at Lonely Lake, sister Iris Phillips at Selkirk, nieces Gwen and Evelyn Hutton working at the hospital in Selkirk. Brother Cecil Warrener in Erickson, sister Grace Clark in Carsdale.

Coming from the coast they enjoyed taking a boat trip up Lake Winnipeg from Selkirk to Grand Rapids, Barren Rock, Gimley, back to Selkirk. They were presented with a certificate from the captain of the MV Lord Selkirk stating they had crossed the 53rd parallel into northern Canada. Each place they stopped they were taken on interesting side trips with a couple of barbecues thrown in.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Way, the latest arrivals to Greene Court, Sechelt. They will enjoy the lovely gardens and lawns, in the beautiful setting of the senior citizens' court. The 24 units are all filled at present, but interested applicants would be advised to call Mrs. Mary Walker, 885-9347, or write her at RR. 1, Halfmoon Bay for further information.

Bowron Lake trip planned by the Swan family last year was put off while the doctor was doctored by his colleagues. This year the canoeing was enjoyed by all the family—Al, Rosa, Eleanor, Martin and Trevor. They stopped at Merrit on the way up to visit with Sgt. Orville Underhill and family.

Canvassing for the CNIB starts Sept. 16 and continues on until Oct. 16. If anyone would like to help this worthwhile cause, Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell at 885-2494, chairman for this area, would be most happy to have your assistance.

HANDLE WITH CARE

Most foods can safely be refrozen if still cold—about 40°F. Exercise caution in refreezing commercial soups, thawed vegetables, shellfish and vacuum packaged foods.

Dedication ceremony set for new treatment plant

GIBSONS—The new sewage treatment plant will be opened in grand style Sept. 29 at a dedication ceremony attended by council members, representatives of Dayton and Knight, engineers of the plant, and members of the public.

Ceremonies commence at 1:30 p.m. with an official dedication by W. N. Venables, director of the Pollution Control Board.

Following this, tours of the centre will be conducted by representatives of Dayton and Knight.

At 2:30 p.m., refreshments will be served at Gibsons United Church hall.

Municipal clerk, J. W. Copland, told The Times that the guided tours would allow local residents to "see where their tax dollars were spent."

All are welcome.

Can IDB help you?

On Tuesday, September 25th, one of our representatives Mr. T. W. GRAHAM will be at Sunnycrest Motel, Gibsons, 9-11:30 a.m. Bella Beach Motel, Sechelt, 1-3:00 p.m. Tel. 886-9920 (Gibsons) 885-9561 (Sechelt)

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MORE ABOUT...
● *Sunshine Coastings*
—from page 1

ous forestry experts, much use can be made of such 'wasted' wood. Slash burning just contributes to air pollution (not to mention the danger of someone's house burning down).

Apparently **B.C. hemlock** supplies large amounts of certain chemical products that are presently imported from **South America**. Where else is there such waste of natural products as in **British Columbia**? We must learn to make better use of our natural resources.

• • •

Apparently **Women's Lib** hasn't yet infiltrated the ranks of the **Highways Department**. If it had, those blatantly male, chauvinist signs warning of a traffic hazard would quickly be changed to read **"Flagperson Ahead."** Or, in view of the large number of girls employed to test a driver's ability to stop on a dime, how about a complete turnaround to **"Flaggirl Ahead?"** Looks like a case for **Ms. Betty Friedan.**

• • •

UBC student **Barry Legh** is really on the ball. The 27-year-old son of **Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Legh** of **Gibsons**, a member of the university rugby team, recently completed a tour of **Wales** and is now playing in **England** prior to returning home.

• • •

Years of schooling will come to a happy end **Sept. 22** for **Elphinstone grade 12** students at the annual **graduation exercises.** Ceremonies will be held in **Gibsons Elementary School gymnasium** starting at **8 p.m.**

Come to think of it, Gibsons Elementary is right where many of them started.

• • •

Bergliot Solberg says a big cougar is prowling in the **West Porpoise Bay Road** area—she's seen its tracks. She thinks it is looking for deer which come down from the mountains and then they went gack up into the hills when the cougars came down.

Some conservationists claim wildlife come down from the mountains when there is an over-abundance of logging.

• • •

Teacher **Will Bulmer of Roberts Creek Elementary** has an idea for when the new secondary school is built. Use student labor, he suggests. When **Reynolds Secondary School** in **Victoria** needed a band room, students didn't stand around waiting for someone to build it for them. They constructed it themselves from the footings to the finished product.

With $35,000 provided by the **Greater Victoria school board** the industrial education students began the project last September and by June a 36 by 48 foot band room was completed.

A similar project previously has been carried out in two other **Victoria** high schools and other schools in the province have also adopted such projects for industrial education classes.

Such a plan would be worthwhile for the new school to serve this area. Will seem to think the entire school could be built by student labor. Such a program seems to be a little ambitious but it's a good idea one well worth considering. There would have to be several items worked out including arrangements with unions and the like.

If such an idea is too big for entire school, it could be tried on additions for various other schools. Sure would be good practical experience for the students.

• • •

Driftwood Players are in trouble, according to **Colleen Johnson,** secretary-treasurer and leading actress.

"At the moment we just don't have enough people," says Colleen and, "unless we attract some enthusiastic new people this fall we may not be able to proceed this year."

It would be a shame if the drama club has to fold because they have put on some creditable performances both locally and provincially, including a high-rated appearance in the **B.C. Drama** finals in **Prince George** this year.

The **Players** would like to present a farce along the lines of the very popular **'See How They Run'** seen a few seasons ago. "We feel it's time to create some laughter again," said Colleen.

First organizational meeting of the new season will be at the home of **Mrs. Eileen Glassford,** club president at 2 p.m. on **Sunday, Sept. 23.** All interested persons, with or without theatrical experience, are urged to attend the meeting. Phone **886-9981** for details.

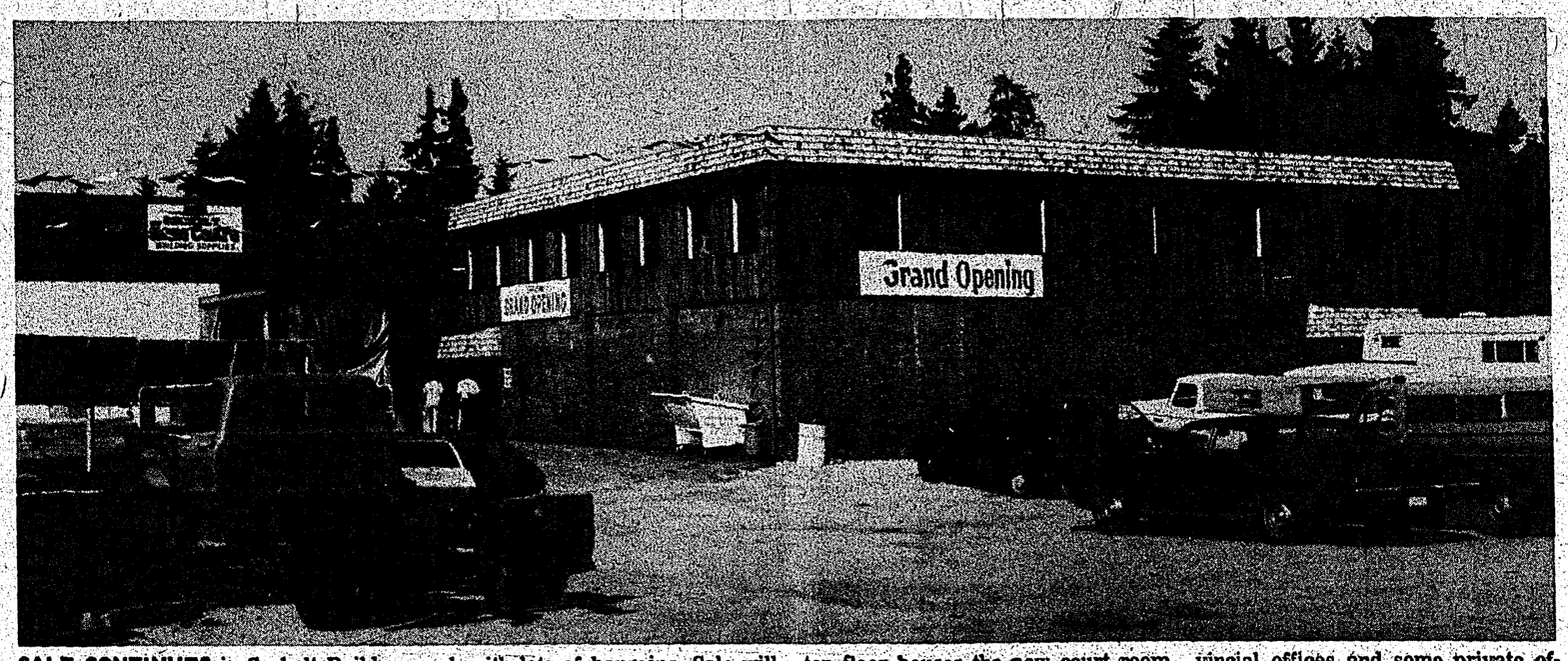
• • •

And finally . . .

The mother was having a hard time getting her son to go to school in the morning.

"Nobody likes me in school," he complained. "The teachers don't like me, the kids don't like me, the superintendent wants to transfer me, the bus drivers hate me, the school board wants me to drop out and the custodians have it in for me. I don't want to go to school!"

"But you have to go to school", countered his mother. "You are healthy, you have a lot to learn, you have something to offer others, you are a leader. And besides you are 45 years old and you are the principal."



SALE CONTINUES in Sechelt Building Supplies Ltd. Irly Bird store. The store noted its grand opening last week with lots of bargains. Sale will continue until Sept. 22. This photograph shows the new building. The top floor houses the new court room and judge's offices and various provincial offices and some private offices.

THERE, Boo Boo's a real clown, but children, even though they watched the transformation, are still a little apprehensive. However, they soon warmed up to Boo Boo's antics and were accepting balloons and suckers from him. The occasion was the opening of Sechelt's new Irly Bird store. Sale continues to Sept. 22.

To aid in meeting obligations . . .

Consortium, Municipal Authority agree to market bonds nationwide

PRINCE GEORGE—The Municipal Finance Authority of B.C. has entered into an agreement with a consortium of 22 Canadian investment dealers to market its bonds in Canada, MFA chairman Mayor Ron Andrews (North Vancouver District) told the semi-annual meeting of the full authority last week.

Mayor Andrews said the decision to enter into a fiscal agency agreement would assist the MFA in meeting its greatly increased requirements for financing capital projects for local governments in the province.

The MFA was established in April, 1970, to borrow funds on behalf of regional districts and municipalities. All 28 regional districts in B.C. are members of the authority. Director Frank West of the Sunshine Coast Regional District is a trustee of the authority.

Initially, the MFA was restricted to borrowing funds for water, sewer and pollution control abatement, but it has now been given powers to borrow for any capital purpose. As a result, the request for funds has soared.

In the last two years the authority successfully marketed six issues totalling $57.6 million. It is in the process of preparing to market a further $10.2 million to meet current requests from regional districts and municipalities.

"Based on information supplied by regional districts and municipalities we will be required to finance some $96.6 million in 1974 and $58 million in 1975," Andrews said.

The funds are needed for water, sewers, drainage, roads, sidewalks, parks, recreation buildings, parking facilities, civic buildings and other purposes.

Before deciding to establish a fiscal agency agreement the MFA's seven-man board of trustees reviewed its experience with the tendering system, private placements and fiscal agencies. It also discussed with several provincial governments their practices in selling bonds in the Canadian market.

As a result of these studies, the board of trustees invited a group of investment dealers to form a syndicate to market its bonds in Canada. The group is headed by a management section made up of Wood Gundy Limited, A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd., Nesbitt Thomson and Co. Ltd., Pemberton Securities and Odlum Brown & T. B. Read. In addition, it will include the six major banks and a total of 18 investment dealers.

"No formal contract will be entered into by the MFA and the authority reserves the right to call for tender or to make private placements," Andrews said. "Over-the-counter issues by member municipalities or regional districts will be exempt from the arrangements. The trustees will have the right at all times to reject coupon rates and pricing if not acceptable to them."

Andrews reported that further studies into proposals to sell local government bonds 'over-the-counter' throughout the province have shown there are serious difficulties. Preliminary talks with various municipal officials indicated that the chances of such an issue being a success are doubtful.

As a result, it is recommended that a specific amount of any MFA issue may be allocated to a municipality for direct sale to the public. It would be up to the municipality to request the allotment of bonds and to undertake their sale. One municipality has already made such a request.

There are some advantages to local sale, said Andrews.

"Local interest in a bond issue can be best developed when the loan can be identified with some specific local project," he said.

The debentures alloted to a municipality for local sale may be subtitled, or identified in some similar manner, with the name of that municipality.

New Westminster Mayor Muni Evers, deputy chairman of the Greater Vancouver Regional District, was named to the board of trustees to fill the vacancy by the resignation of former Burnaby Mayor Bob Prittie. Prittie is now associate deputy minister of the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Other trustees, in addition to Mayor Andrews and Mr. Kelly and West are Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich, D. M. Beaton of the Nanaimo Regional District, Jim Stuart of the Central Okanagan Regional District and Mayor A. M. Sheppard of the Fraser-Fort George Regional District.

Parents drawn to workshop

SEVERAL Sunshine Coast parents of children with learning disabilities attended workshop recently at Jericho Hill School.

The workshop was co-sponsored by the B.C. Teachers' Federation and the department of education.

Connie York, of Prince George, with a 10-year old son in the program, was at the workshop from the beginning and spent part of her time running the afternoon art sessions.

"I'm extremely positive about it (the workshop)," she said. "The parents received more insight into their children's problems, the teachers' problems and how they can work with the school.

"Many of the parents are very relieved that the resource people at the workshop have an understanding of their children. We had a chance to talk to people who were understanding and realized the child was not just in the neck."

Teachers were equally positive in their assessment.

Ann Vicent, who works with problem learners in Prince George said:

"A child with learning disabilities can often survive grades 1 and 2 but once he hits grade 3 or 4 he can't get by without basic skills."

The learning disability workshop was held concurrently with two shorter programs oriented principals and secondary school occupational teachers to learning problems.

The boreal forest region is the largest forest region in Canada and is characterized by the presence of white and black spruce.

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CHILDREN get a first-hand look at how a clown puts on his makeup as Boo Boo demonstrated his art at the grand opening Saturday of Hayden Killam's Irly Bird building supplies store. While he was demonstrating the various steps to becoming a clown, Boo Boo gave mothers some tips for Halloween costuming.

Travellers cautioned . . .

Europe-bound tourists advised to have shots

COAST-GARIBALDI Health Unit will administer cholera vaccine to persons travelling to Europe.

Dr. Alastair Thores, unit director, said that persons must purchase the vaccine themselves and he cautions, however, that more than one dose is required to give a reasonable level of immunity and this may not be achieved in those whose departure is imminent.

"It is important for everyone who is travelling to pay attention to routine hygienic measures in affected areas, even those who have had the full course of vaccine as immunity conferred by it is not 100 per cent.

"Other precautions would include drinking only boiled or adequately chlorinated water and avoiding uncooked foods which may have been contaminated with polluted water."

So far the outbreak and deaths in Italy are relatively confined and Dr. Thores does not believe that any outbreak on a large scale is likely in cooler countries with effective sanitary control measures. He does anticipate that his staff may be required to follow up on surveillance notices of traveller who return from Italy.

"Fortunately, he said, "the period of development of this particular illness is short so that anyone unlucky enough to acquire the illness, signs would probably be present by the time they had returned home. Nevertheless the speed of modern air travel does pose problems in control of this, and other infectious diseases."

Dr. Thores said the main lesson to be learned from a situation such as this is the importance of basic sanitary measures such as a safe water supply, good methods of sewage disposal and good housing. Where these conditions do not apply there is always the risk of epidemics of cholera and similar infectious diseases.

"We are fortunate in Canada in our sound public health measures but the improvement of environmental health to a rapidly shrinking world is more important than ever. The World Health Organization recognized this in 1973 by refusing to remove cholera from the diseases covered by the international health regulations."

He also indicated that a watch is being kept on the situation by the health department but it may remain fluid for some time.

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MORE ABOUT...

• Ferry strike ban urged

—from page 1

Gibsons will be removed although he said a definite schedule for construction is not available "but we have the design prepared."

In refrence to other portions of Highway 101, Lea made the following remarks:

"Other sections of the highway could be upgraded. Traffic has increased in recent years but not so drastically as in some other parts of the province."

At the last count average daily traffic in July and August, for example, at a point 4.7 miles north of Sechelt was 1,600 cars. Lea said this is up from 1,200 in 1969 and 1,000 in 1970. Traffic counts on the Powell River bridge at Powell River are about 3,100 and this is actually down slightly from what it was in 1969.

"These are substantial volumes but not as high as those on the Island Highway just south of Courtenay where the counts are 6,900 or the Garibaldi Highway, just south of Squamish, where they are 4,500 or even on Saltspring Island on the Ganges-Vesuvius Road north of Ganges where they were 2,100, up from 1,700 in 1969."

Lea said he referred the chamber's request for highway upgrading to his department for study and a report on some of the problems cited.

Robert Strachan, minister of transport and communications, under whose portfolio the ferry system falls, replied to the executive when questioned as to why tourist counsellors were taken from the Sunshine Coast ferries this summer.

Strachan said the department of travel industry normally makes all the arrangements for tourist counsellors.

However, he said on the Nanaimo and Victoria routes, "We conducted an experimental arrangement whereby, instead of the tourist counsellors being provided by travel industry, we combined positions on these ferries and we are currently reviewing the results of the experiment. This, however, had not bearing on the Sunshine Coast routes."

A list of road priorities for upgrading was prepared by the roads committee. The list was forwarded to B. A. L'Hirondelle, district engineer.

Improvements and upgrading were requested of the following roads: Redrooffs, Selma Park, Havies, Nestman, Chapman, Eureka, Derby, NorWest Bay, Field, Snodgrass, Mason and Nickerson.

Bob Scales recommended that the regional district improve the Porpoise Bay garbage dump road. "Light cars can't make it," he said.

Colin McKibbon said the executive should express its appreciation for the oiling of Naylor Road but the chamber should push for the paving of it this year.

President Morgan Thompson reported that the chamber's tourist booth, situated in the bus depot this year, was well received but due to the ferry strike it was closed about 10 days early.

"After the strike, traffic just didn't pick up again," said Thompson.

Joe Benner, Howard Pratt and Bob Scales have been appointed to a nominating committee to select this year's executive. Thompson is finishing his second year as president and it is traditional that presidents do not serve more than two years.

It was recommended by the executive that a dinner meeting be instituted monthly. The executive approved unanimously that the November meeting be a dinner gathering. The October meeting, the annual grand banquet of the chamber, has been planned.

The 1973 good citizen for Sechelt will be honored at the banquet.

Committee chairman Dick Proctor reported that a person was selected and will be honored at the banquet.

Proctor said that many worthwhile candidates were nominated for the position and the committee, consisting of Morgan Thompson, Lew Baldwin, Erich Hensch, Lionel McCuaig had a difficult time selecting the good citizen.

A honeymoon is that quiet interval between bells and bills.

In Gibsons election . . .

Two candidates will contest single seat

GIBSONS—Two candidates will contest the vacancy seat on village council Sept. 29.

At close of nominations, the only two names submitted were William Robert Laing, a Port Melllon maintenance supervisor and Ian J. MacKenzie, an electrician at the mill.

The successful candidate will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Ald. Hugh Archer and sit on council until Dec. 31, the end of Archer's term.

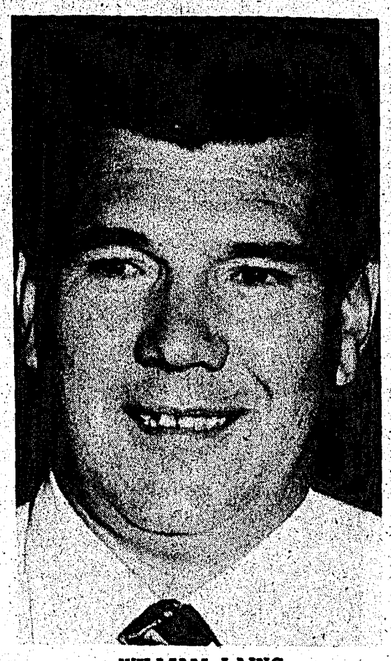
Laing has lived in Gibsons for the past 20 years and worked at Howe Sound Pulp for eight years.

He has been extremely active in community organizations including the Kinsmen and Club Scouts. Currently second vice-president of the Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club, Laing is a former president of the organization. He is also a past president of the Port Mellon Union.

If elected, Laing feels he would have "something" to contribute towards the betterment of Gibsons.

Also, he maintains the village has much to contribute towards the region as a whole.

He and his wife, Ruby, have a 21-year-old son, Harold, and a daughter, Linda, 14.



WILLIAM LAING
...something to offer

IAN MacKENZIE
...for curling rink

The aim of Ian MacKenzie, if elected, would be to gain village support for the Winter Club curling rink project.

He told The Times that there is "nothing" at present for young people in Gibsons.

He visualizes that a curling rink, built on village land, could eventually mushroom into a fully-fledged community centre.

The proposed site for the rink, bounded by Shaw, Stewart and Charman Roads, would be "ideal," MacKenzie feels.

"On a clear night you can see as far as Sea Island and the airport," he said. This is a wonderful chance for a recreation centre.

He and his wife, Agatha, have eight children.

Polls to choose the winning candidate will be held at Gibsons Municipal Hall Sept. 29 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Varied activities set for Roberts Creek OAP

ROBERTS CREEK—Following approval of a $6,000 government grant, Elphinstone New Horizons group is all set to start its recreational program for senior citizens in the Roberts Creek area.

First of the group's regular Monday meetings is slated for Sept. 24.

One of the organizers, Cliff Gilker, said the project was aimed at providing a wide variety of activities for pensioners.

"We hope to offer carpet bowling, film shows, card games and other activities at our get-togethers," he said.

The group has arranged free transportation for senior citizens both to and from meetings.

"We are hoping to involve all the senior citizens in the area," said Gilker. "There are about 160 of us."

He urged both senior citizens and other community members to come forward with ideas on activities for the program.

The Monday meetings will run from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., with refreshments afterwards.

For more information on the Elphinstone New Horizons group or on free transportation to and from meetings, call Gilker at 886-2463.

Time running out, Claim Witnesses

"TIME is running out for mankind," claim Jehovah's Witnesses. "Earth's problems can only be understood through the eyes of the Bible writers," said Ernest Funk, spokesman for Jehovah's Witnesses.

North Vancouver's Recreation Centre, Sept. 8 and 9 hosted the first of a series of province-wide two-day circuit conventions. Plans were concluded for a massive 10-day pamphlet distribution commencing Sept. 21, entitled "Is Time Running Out for Mankind?" World-wide distribution is expected to reach one out of seven of the total global population.

Visitors to the convention were encouraged to share in a Bible study program with local "witnesses" and see for themselves that the Bible has the only solution for man's critical situation.

Symbolizing their dedication to God by means of water baptism were nine persons.

Peak attendance of 1,604 heard Funk of Toronto deliver the highlight public address Sunday entitled, "Act wisely as the end draws near".

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• NOTICE •

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING OF IRVINE'S LANDING WATER WORKS DISTRICT

2:00 p.m., October 7th, Irvine's Landing Community Centre

Election of Trustee and 1972 Audit Report

A.C. FAIR (Secretary)

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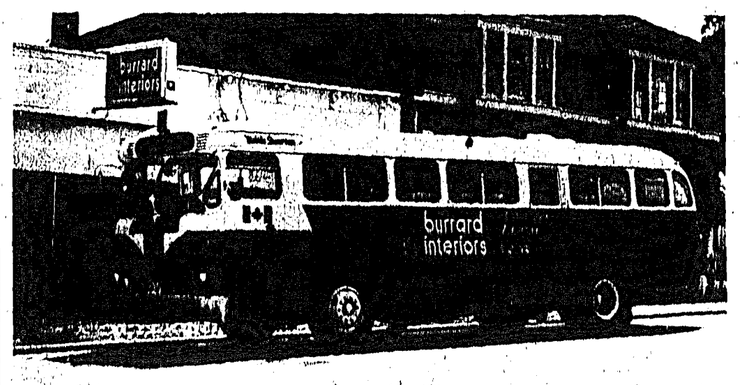

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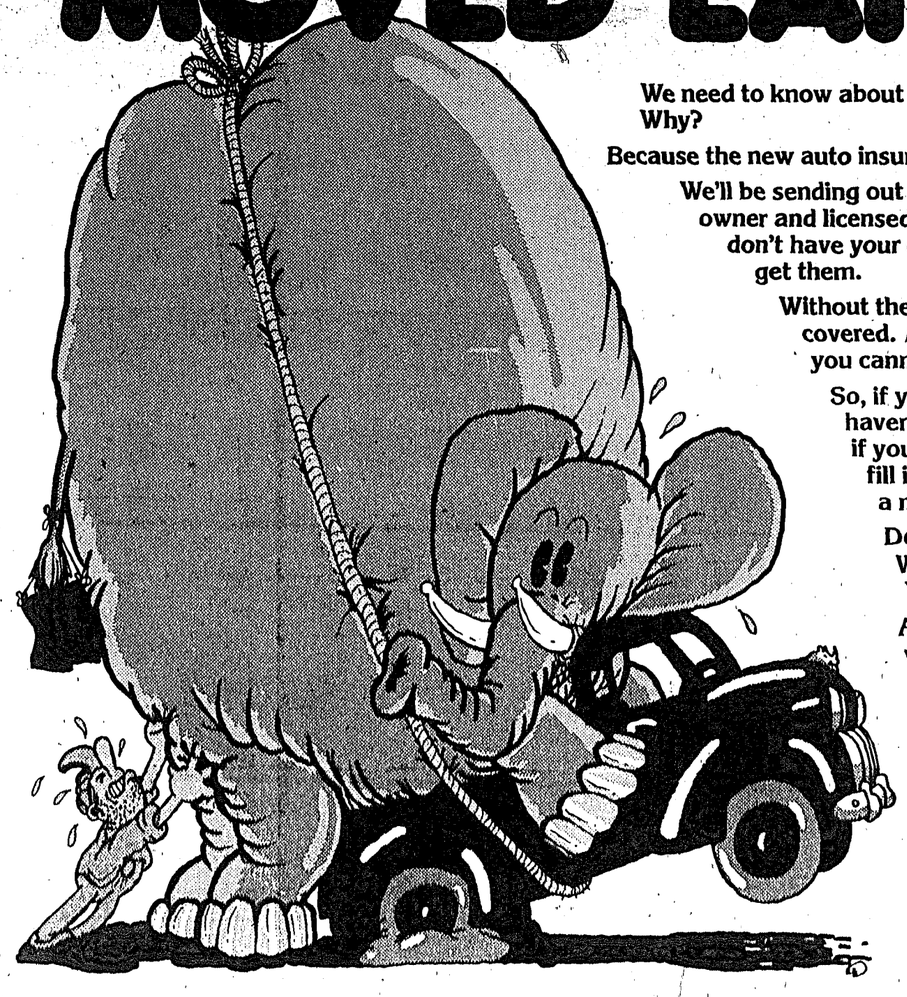

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

CARPET bowling started the new season at the Welcome Beach Hall Sept. 18 and not Oct. 18 as stated in last week's column. Games will be bowled every Tuesday from now on at 1:30 p.m.

The annual general meeting of Area B Ratepayers' Association will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. at the Welcome Beach Hall.

Joan and Andy Hansen are home after a trip to Denmark to celebrate the 80th birthday of Andy's father, Lorenz Hansen of Rends, South Jutland. It was an occasion for rejoicing that Mr. Hansen had reached such a grand age for he had a serious stroke 15 years ago which deprived him of his speech and from the effects of which he is still partly crippled.

It was a day he is not likely to forget. His first visitors, 20 tiny tots, arrived from the local nursery school at 9 o'clock to sing for him. At 9:30 neighbors and friends started to call and there was a steady stream of them throughout the day. In the evening there was a dinner party for 35 members of the family-six of whom had travelled all the way from Halfmoon Bay for the occasion. Apart from Andy and Joan, Wilf Hansen of Redrooffs was there with his family to take part in his grandfather's birthday.

Joan and Andy Hansen spent a week with Bill and Bertha Parsons of Sechelt who were holidaying in Denmark before proceeding to England.

Alex Ellis recently travelled to Regina where he visited a brother who drove him to Kinistino to visit their sister, Mary Davidson, who lives in a senior citizens' home there. Mrs. Davidson was a resident of Roberts Creek for many years.

She returned to her old home in Saskatchewan after the death of her husband.

Your correspondent was in Vancouver last weekend to meet three English friends, Tom and Muriel Douglass and Geoffery Fowler of Whitstable, Kent, who accompanied the Kent County Cricket Club. The club is playing matches at Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary, Winnipeg and Toronto which will certainly give the party a wonderful opportunity of seeing Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and Mr. Fowler plan to tear themselves away from the cricket matches long enough to take a look at the Sunshine Coast and Vancouver Island.

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

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

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

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
Calvary Baptist Church
Park Road, Gibsons
Office: 886-2611 Res: 886-7449
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study, Thursdays 7:30 p.m.
Weekly Youth Programs
Bethel Baptist Church
Mermaid & Trail, Sechelt
Office: 886-2611 Res: 886-7449
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:15 a.m.
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.
Weekly Youth Programs
REV. W. N. ERICKSON, Pastor

Cancer facts

IRRADIATION is one method used in the treatment of cancer, according to the Canadian Cancer Society.

The idea of radiotherapy is to kill all the tumor cells with as little damage as possible to surrounding normal cells, while at the same time permitting the body to re-establish control over surrounding tissues.

Different types of tumor cells are sensitive to radiation in different degrees and radiation of different types produces differents therapeutic effects.

This is where the skill and knowledge of the radiotherapist come in. Radiotherapy requires precise techniques to direct the beam exactly where needed.

X-rays and artificially-produced radioisotopes are used in the treatment of cancer. One of the reactor-produced radioisotopes which is most important in treatment today is cobalt-60 and the first treatment units wered esigned and built in Canada.

Coaches, referees sought as soccer season starts

GIBSONS—The soccer season is just around the corner, and Gibsons Athletic Association urges all boys interested in playing to phone either Ray Whiting at 886-9890 or Gil Musgrove, 886-2327.

The association hopes to form teams and start regular play as soon as possible.

Coaches, referees and assistants are also required. Parents willing to help with the soccer program should attend a meeting on Sunday, Sept. 23 at Gibsons Athletic Hall, or contact the above association members. The meeting starts at 7 p.m.

Safe motoring

IN TODAY'S traffic picture there are too many crashes caused by drivers who have ignored one or all of these seven ways to avoid an accident.

1. Do up your seat belt. Every control for your car is placed at the driver's seat. The way to stay in the driver's seat to drive your car, is to have your seat belt done up. You can't do much driving from the passenger seat.

2. Don't try out your new super-dooper guaranteed to-get-rid-of-your-headache or whatever pill in the car. Try it out at home first. The side-effects could leave you without a head to worry about if they lead to an accident.

3. Be sensible about your drinking. If you're lucky you may only get arrested. If you're not, the phrase dead drunk takes on a new meaning.

4. Support traffic enforcement, and keep your car in good working order. A warning, ticket, or repair bill is much more forgiving than a concrete abutment or a ditch.

5. Signal your turns well in advance. Signal your lane changes. Keep the other drivers informed and check your blind spot.

6. Lock your car whenever you leave it. Seventeen per cent of all stolen cars are involved in an accident.

7. Support driver education programs. "How to drive and stay alive" is the theme behind all programs that are designed to improve the skills of the motorist, whether in high schools, in driving schools, or in advanced driving courses for those who want the final polish to their skills. The defensive driving course, for instance, is an inexpensive way to find out how to avoid accidents by learning to adjust to weather and traffic conditions among many other useful tips.

These seven steps are the keys to survival. The more you have going for you, the better your chances.

In Portland, Oregon, a man did not have far to go to report a stolen ladder. He had been painting in the downtown police station.

Report from Parliament Hill

—by Harry Olaussen, MP Coast Chilcotin

ONE of the major concerns in the country today has to do with the impact of escalating prices on Canadians with low or fixed incomes.

The assurance of adequate food for low income Canadians must be a top priority for the federal government as well as the need to increase food production in this country.

There are still those who advocate total wage and price freeze as a simple solution in spite of its glaring failure in other countries, particularly in the U.S. Prices in the U.S., as a result of its earlier freeze plan, have skyrocketed with a tremendous impact on those who can least afford such increases in the cost of living.

I have a deep-seated suspicion of any party that claims complete allegiance to the free-enterprise system and advocates, at the same time, widespread controls of the economy through across the board wage and price freeze. As usual, the wage-earners are the ones who would be penalized under such a program and the consumers would be fed the same kind of political propaganda as in the U.S.

Rollbacks of unjustified price increases; selective controls in areas where controls can do the consumer good; increased pensions and family allowances to enable people to cope with the effects of rising prices—these are some of the demands that the New Democratic Party put to the federal government recently as the price for support in a minority government situation.

We have too often been made aware of excessive profits made at the expense of the Canadian consumer by gouging them unjustifiably in the marketplace, by squeezing out of them everything the traffic will bear. In the second quarter in 1973, Dominion Stores increased their profits by 92.56 per cent over the same quarter in 1972, but sales increased by only 12.97 per cent.

The Oshawa Group Ltd., wholesale food distributors, showed an increase in profits of 57.26 per cent and increased sales of only 22.43 per cent.

These are some of the many examples of excess profits made by a number of companies across the country at the expense of Canadian consumers.

We are asking the government to take effective action and the prime minister's statement the other day on food prices and the cost of living, although it does not go far enough with regard to such things as a more effective prices review board and a need to lower interest rates for housing, reflects the demands made by the NDP in a minority government situation.

MORE ABOUT...

• Beachcombers returning

—from page 1

navigating small boats and he navigates all the tricky boating scenes with the precise artistry of a Gleen Gould at the piano.

Some mornings, Smith, who's in his mid-20s, gets up at 4 o'clock, goes log salvaging, comes back and has breakfast and is at work with the film crew when it leaves to go on location at 7:30. He goes out again after supper. He is seemingly never tired, and glows with good health.

He likes working in film drama and has high regard for the actors, all of whom are fellow West Coasters and versed in the ways of the sea. Not all of Smith's expertise is expended on the numerous Beachcombers boat scenes. There are a thousand things to know about the sea, weather, tides and currents, island locations, engines and boating lore.

Keatley likens Smith to an expert he retained during the Cariboo Country series to herd cows and horses into camera range each time they were needed. Experts like him and Smith save untold dollars and hours during film production on location.

The Beachcombers rose dramatically in Canadian ratings to sixth place last year. Keatley said the scripts this season are better, simply because everything has settled down to a state of increasing refinement. If the Beachcombers continues to attract bigger audiences this season, it just might become the number one rated Canadian television program.

Tournment night set

SECHELT—Wednesdays will be tournament day in the Canadian Legion.

Starting tonight, a dart tournament will kick the program off and on Sept. 26, will be cribbage. Shuffleboard is set for Oct. 3 and billiards on Oct. 10 and then darts on Oct. 17.

One of the features of the opening ceremony on Sept. 8 was the Legion pipe band led by Harold Estabrook. Any persons interested in joining the band may do so by contacting Estabrook or Legion president Alf Bredefeld. Practice sessions are held weekly in the auditorium. Many Legion branches across Canada have pipe bands and it is hoped that Sechelt will be able to follow suit.

Cutting the ribbon during the opening ceremony was Jack Mayne, long-time resident of Sechelt and honorary president of the branch. Other prominent guests were Ray Harrison, president of Pacific Command and Mrs. Alice Batchelor, Silver Cross mother.

Nearly 200 pounds of roast beef were prepared by caterers Mrs. Ritchie and Mrs. Creighton. Ladies auxiliary members helped prepare and serve the dinner.

Legion facilities are available to the community for such events as weddings and banquets. The old Legion Hall on Mermaid Street is available for smaller gatherings. The branch office should be contacted by phone for rental information.

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SENIOR CITIZENS ROBERTS CREEK
You are requested to attend the inaugural meeting of Elphinstone New Horizon Project at
Roberts Creek Community Hall
Monday, September 24th at 2 p.m.
PROGRAM: 2 Wildlife Films . . .
"Caribou of Northern Canada" "Bighorn Sheep"
Your suggestions for Winter Program
FREE BUS PICKUP: Phone 886-2463 or 886-9544

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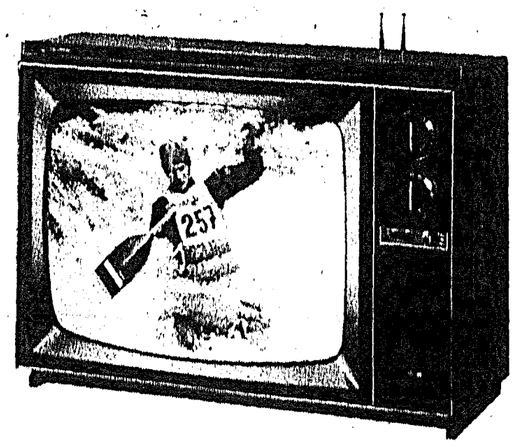
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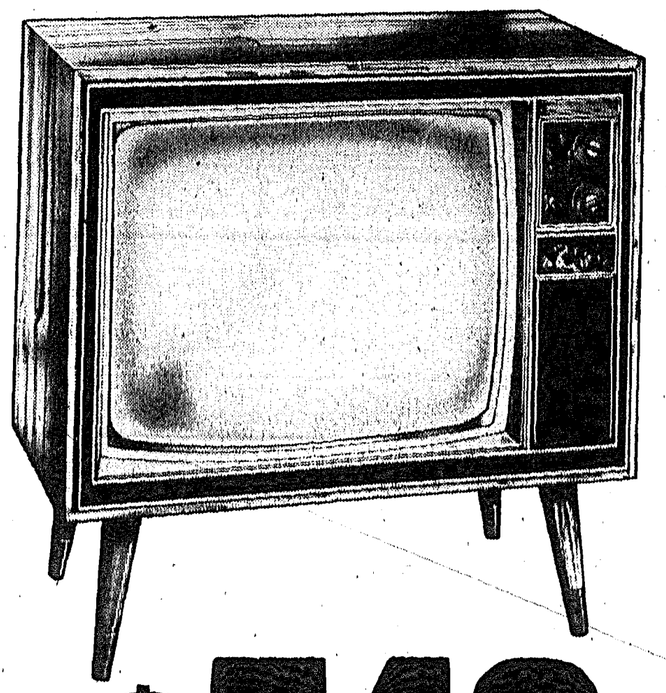
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WAYNE JULIUS, left, seems more interested in the camera than in toys at Wilson Creek Day Care Centre. Trina Paull, on the other hand, seems more interested in Wayne than in the camera. Also in the picture are Deborah Marshall, background, and Michael Eckford.

BUDDING CHEFS are Michael Eckford, left, and Deborah Marshall. Looking on, a little sceptical about the dish her friends are preparing, is Trina Paull, It's all part of the fun and games at Wilson Creek Day Care Centre.

Registering now . . .

Wilson Creek day care centre all set to open

by Tim Frazel

THE Wilson Creek Community Association held a meeting approximately one year ago under their president Dianne Anderson. They entered into discussion on ways of providing facilities for everyone in the community from pre-school to beyond retirement.

After months of consideraton, three major plans formed in addition to the present activities provided: Day-care to be made available for pre-schoolers, a tennis court complex for school-age children and a library for all ages.

These three facilities will complement the successful activities already functioning. Of these three projects, the day care is now in operation and the children are under the able care of supervisor Beryl Sheridan and assistant Kris Poustie.

It is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Anyone interested in seeing the centre in operation may call Mrs. Sheridan at 885-2721 and arrange for an appointment.

If you are interested in registering your child you may also call the centre or, in the evenings, contact Tim Frizzel at 885-9967.

The first of the three openings, day care, will take place September 29. Bring your family along for the celebration.

WHAT IS DAY CARE

Day care is a service providing out-of-the-home care and supervision of children. It emphasizes activities and programs to further a child's all-round development and supplements the care provided by the family.

WHO NEEDS DAY CARE?

Single parent families with pre-school children.

Families where the mother is working.

Families where the mother is studying to complete or up-grade her education.

Families where the mother is home but may be ill.

Families that feel their child needs more association with peers.

Gibsons Sunday school sees successful year

GIBSONS—A wiener roast for the staff and pupils of Calvary Baptist Sunday school was held in Georgia Park Friday evening, September 7 and the following Sunday was rally and promotion day, when Sunday school attendance reached a new high. Seventeen children were promoted.

Under the leadership of supt. Ted Peters, the school has enjoyed a good year. Attendance at the Sunday school has been realized on all 52 Sundays. Several special functions for the children and staff have been enjoyed throughout the year.

Along with Peters as superintendent and Mrs. Sylvia Spain as secretary-treasurer, the following serve on the teaching staff:

Caring for the nursery age children is Mrs. Nancy Millar. Mrs. Kay Owen is teacher of the beginners and Mrs. Evelyn Cooper is primary teacher.

Mrs. Eleanor Wolverton junior girls, Stan Owen junior boys, Mrs. Arlys Peters young teens, Mrs. Joan Rigby senior teens, Jim Marshall conducts the adult Bible class.

Helge Olson transports children to and from the church each Sunday.

REGISTRATION

Guides - Brownies - Rangers

Friday, September 21, 7:30 p.m. — United Church Hall

FEES: $3.50 first girl — $2.00 each additional

ALL PARENTS PLEASE ATTEND

Guide leaders are urgently needed. If you can spare one evening a week with a Guide Company, please phone District Commissioner Bev. McKie, 886-2629.

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Full Dining-Lounge Facilities

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The Royal Bank has developed a free, comprehensive kit for teachers, entitled YOUR MONEY MATTERS. I think it is one of the most practical, down-to-earth guides available. It includes six books, visual aid material, topics for teachers and suggested assignments. It also includes a list of films, available on loan free of charge, for use as discussion starters in the classroom.

If you would like to include this vital topic in your curriculum, please call in to see me. I'll be happy to arrange for the kit to be sent to the school.

I should also be glad to arrange for group tours of the bank, or to take part in money matter discussions at the school.

There's an old saying: "We get too soon old and too late smart." We shouldn't let it happen to another generation where money is concerned.

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Strait talk

— by Joan Proctor

WHEN a husband comes home from work, his wife is supposed to greet him at the door, dry martini in hand, wearing a gorgeous creation of filmy froth (and I don't mean at the mouth). Then she's supposed to sit down to an intimate candle-lit dinner and quietly discuss the day's events with him to the accompaniment of soft background music. So say the magazine articles.

It all sounds so simple. But the last time I decided to try the romantic bit it went something like the following.

Met husband at the door, wearing diaphanous gown. That was my attire, not his.

"Are you going out someplace?" he asked as he picked up his evening paper and headed for his easy chair.

I handed him a very dry martini.

"You know I hate martinis," he said as he turned to the editorial page.

Phone rings. It is for number one son. He asks if his friends can come over to play pool.

I go to kitchen to check on dinner. Looks perfect so I proceed to light candles on dining room table and pour wine.

Daughter comes in with girlfriend. Asks if I've forgotten I said she could spend the night with us?

I switch stereo on. Horrible sounds emitted. Seems someone has replaced my Chopin with Black Sabbath. Hurriedly change records. Call husband to the table. He says it is so dark he can't see what he's about to eat.

I bring out the coq au vin. He says he can't stand olives. While I try to de-olive his portion, he turns records off and puts the 8 p.m. news on.

Phone rings. It is my mother. I tell her we are just going to dine. Says she won't keep me a moment, but did I know that ———?

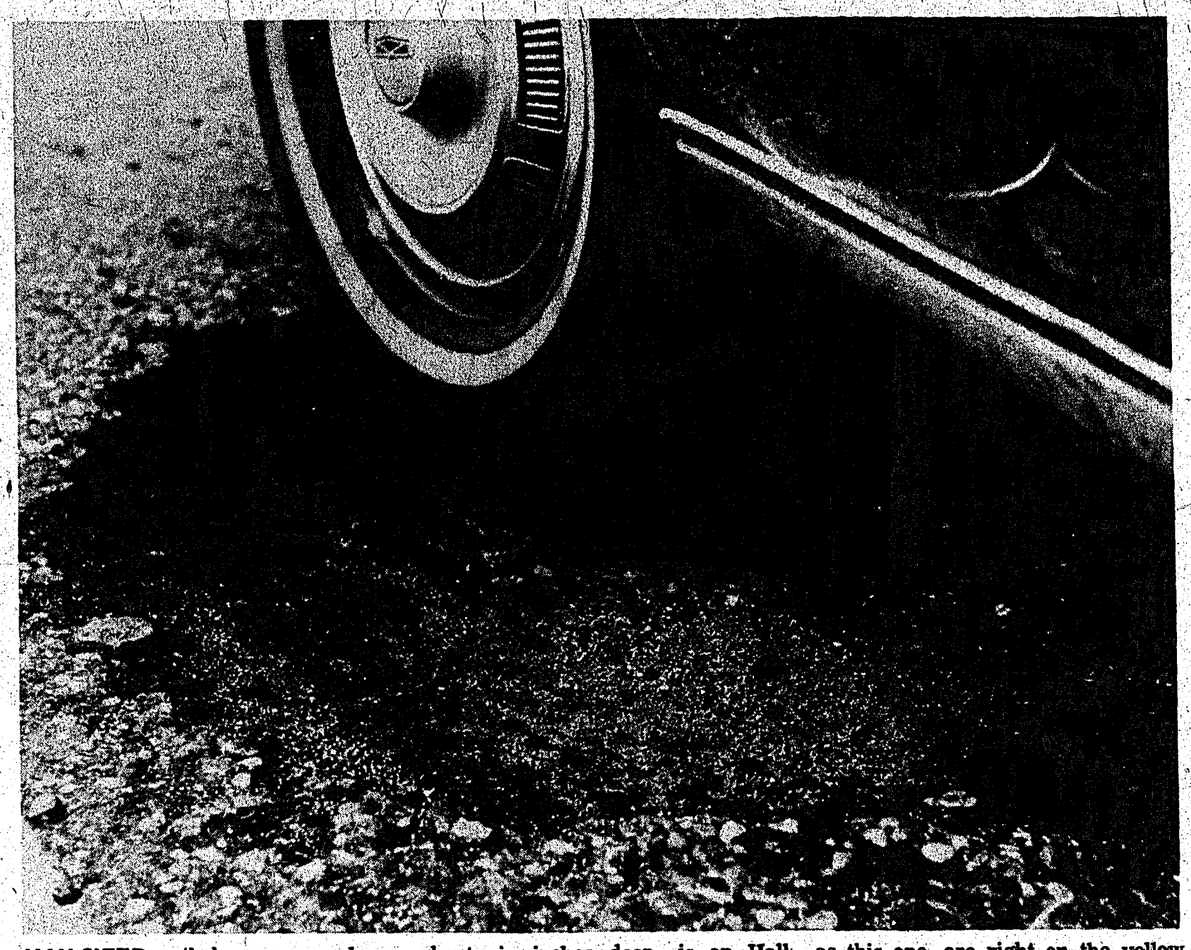
Fifteen minutes later I return to dining room. Husband has almost finished his dinner. I try to look enticing, touch his hand and ask if he'd care for another glass of wine.

Our youngest calls from his crib that he has to go to the bathroom really quick!

By the time I return to table, husband has left and is in the den reading his newspaper.

I place coffee and liqueurs on silver tray and make sweeping entrance.

The door bell buzzes. It is someone wanting to discuss news story with husband. Asks if I am ill. When I inquire as to what he means, he says, "How come you have your nightgown on? It's only 8:30."



MAN-SIZED pothole can sure damage a car rims, suspension and other assorted parts. Such holes are dangerous and the Sunshine Coast is famous for them. This beauty, about six inches deep, is on Hall Road in Roberts Creek, just below the fire station. There is no use hugging the centre line to avoid these dandies because many of them, such as this one, are right on the yellow line. Watch for it. One day the highways department may fill it in and then another Sunshine Coast landmark will disappear.

Kiwanis plan music festival for March

GIBSONS—Planning is nearing completion for a local music and speech arts festival, according to the Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club, sponsor of the event.

The festival, slated for the first week in March next year, will be adjudicated by "professionals of outstanding reputation in the field of music and the arts."

Categories will be included for all types of singing and instrumental music.

Said a Kiwanis spokesman: "All ages, from young children to senior citizens, will find there is a place for them in the program. Pupils in dancing classes, too, can look forward to a part in the festival."

Programs are in the final stages of preparation, and as soon as they are printed and available for distribution, an announcement will be placed in the local newspapers.

School groups are invited to participate in the singing and instrumental categories as well as choral speaking, recorder groups and in the drama section of the program if it can be arranged.

Site of the festival has not yet been finalized.

Squaringly yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

ANTICIPATION! I think this is a good heading for today's column. Why? Well let me try to explain. At this point, I should scratch my head, get a sliver in my finger, put my arm in a cast and quit for today, but, if everybody did this, the world would not turn, so I will carry on.

To start with, due to various reasons, timing and so on, this column will be one week behind the actual square dance night in question, so in front of me is a large calendar, just got to try and keep dates a coming and going in the right place, OK.

How, here I sit, saying to myself: I wonder if our first night of square dancing will be a success? Will all our country stars turn out, are there new people who have moved to our area who are square dancers or who would like to try square dancing?) I wonder if they have heard there is a friendly square dance club on the Sunshine Coast. Worst of all, I wonder if our lead caller, Harry Robertson, from Gibsons, will remember to come. I phoned him, his comment, how did I know he had not practiced calling this summer and his machine was somewhere in the basement. I said, "Harry, when you're good, who needs practice?"

On the other hand, maybe I should worry. Once last year, during his turn to call, he brought his square dance machine and forgot the records. Being a president is fantastic at times.

I have an idea. Why not wait and find out when the time comes. Right now I am little pushed for time so if you want to square dance, join the Country Stars at the Sunshine Golf Club every Friday 8:30 p.m. Next date is Friday, Sept. 21 and my turn to call. Guess I had better practice, I need it.

For beginner lessons, call Jack Whitaker, 885-2438, and join his Happy Hoppers at the Wilson Creek Hall.

For other information call Harry Robertson, 886-9540, Gibsons, or myself at 886-2535, Roberts Creek, and come on out, join us, have fun, tell your friends, bring them, relax, forget your worries. I will guarantee you won't need sleeping pills or brand X, for a good night's sleep.

Cheerio for now, see you at the square dance.

COLD FACTS

Before buying a freezer, remember that purchase and maintenance expenses can exceed savings on storage of bargain food.

To train boys . . .

Christian Service Brigade organized by area Baptists

BETHEL Baptist Church, Sechelt, and Calvary Baptist Church, Gibsons, are presently preparing for the introduction and implementation of Christian Service Brigade.

Purpose of Christian Service Brigade is the local church reaching out through its men to win and train boys for Christ, said Pastor W. N. Erickson. While the focal point of the program is boys, Christian Service Brigade also seeks to have an impact on the men of the church, the boys' homes and the surrounding community. The basic principles of the program are Christ-centered, Bible-based, church-oriented, led by men and geared to boys. The program has purposeful action, achievement progress, group dynamics, leadership training and service concept, he said.

Locally, Christian Service Brigade is organized as the battalion for boys 12-18, and the stockade for boys 8-11. Responcibility for organizing, directing and maintaining the boys' work rests with a committee, but the actual leadership of boys is the task of carefully chosen Christian men.

The weekly boys' meetings are held in the church, or other suitable building, and include physical action, contests, achievement projects and a Gospel-centered story or talk by one of the leaders. Personal study and memorization of the Bible together with such other activities as camping, hiking, swimming and competitive sports round out the program. With boys coming individually to leaders to pass achievement tests, there is much opportunity for personal counselling.

Christian Service Brigade is open to all boys of the church and community. Further notice regarding opening dates for the clubs, will be forthcoming. Should parents need more details they may contact Erickson, pastor of the Baptist churches, at 886-7449 or 886-2611.

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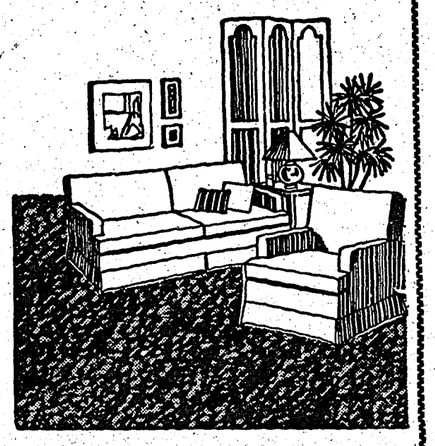

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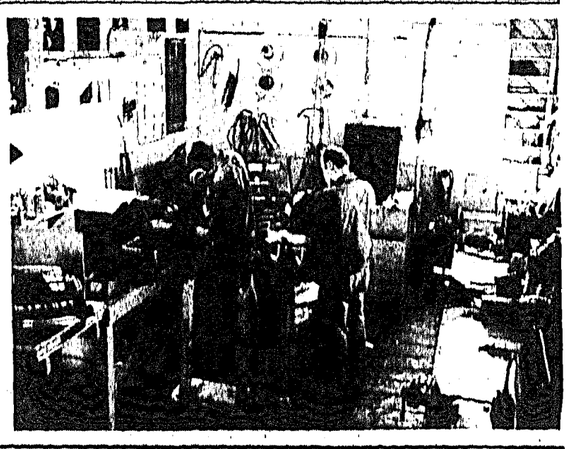

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If you think you may be eligible, mail your full name, full address and phone number to:

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES
BOX 1330,
VICTORIA, B.C.

A staff member of the nearest local office representing the Department of Human Resources will contact you as soon as possible.

* *Joint income refers to the income of both husband and wife. It includes earnings, Unemployment Insurance, interest on bank accounts and other assets, disability payments, superannuation, Canada Pension Plan, or income from other social security sources.*

The Government of British Columbia
Department of Human Resources.

73-300

Striking a winner's pose with his begonias, is L. G. Hanson who was awarded the Royal Bank trophy for high aggregate at Sechelt Garden Club's annual fall flower show. With Hanson is club president Janet Allen.

Aggregate championship . . .

L. G. Hanson wins top trophy at garden show

SECHELT—L. G. Hanson won the Royal Bank trophy grand aggregate championship at Sechelt Garden Club's fall show.

Runner-up was Mrs. G. Ellingsen and Section II winner was L. G. Hansen with runner-up John McLeod. Winning the Clayton Cup for hanging basket was Mrs. L. Balfour and Mrs. N. Read won the African Violet Cup.

Winner of the door prize donated by G. Potts was Joy Haidon; Dave Doig of Sechelt Garden Shop donated a $10 gift certificate as raffle prize which was won by Mrs. V. Reeves.

Winners were as follows:

Section I—L. G. Hanson, 1, 4, 5, 6, 9; E. C. Harrold, 10; O. Marshall, 11; L. G. Hanson, 12; G. Ellingsen, 13; M. Beynon, 14; G. Ellingsen, 15, 16. Second place winners were: Janet Allen, Robert Foxall, A. Ellingsen, M. McIntyre, Janet Allen, A. Ellingsen, L. G. Hanson and L. Balfour. Third placers were: Vivian Reeves, G. Ellingsen, N. Whaites and L. G. Hanson.

Section II winners were: J. Macleod, F. S. Read, N. Read, L. G. Hanson, V. Reeves, S. Jensen, Ricky DeHart, E. C. Harrold and L. Balfour. Second place: F. S. Read, V. Reeves, L. Balfour, L. G. Hansen, John MacLeod; M. McIntyre, O. Marshall, G. Ellingsen, C. M. Postlewaite, Jimmy DeHart, E. C. Harrold, S. Jensen. Third place: M. McIntyre, J. Postlewaite, J. MacLeod, S. Jensen, O. Marshall, N. Whaites, S. Jensen, Jennifer Tucker.

SPOON racks for the collectors, walnut crest shape and others for 12 18 and 24 spoons—Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

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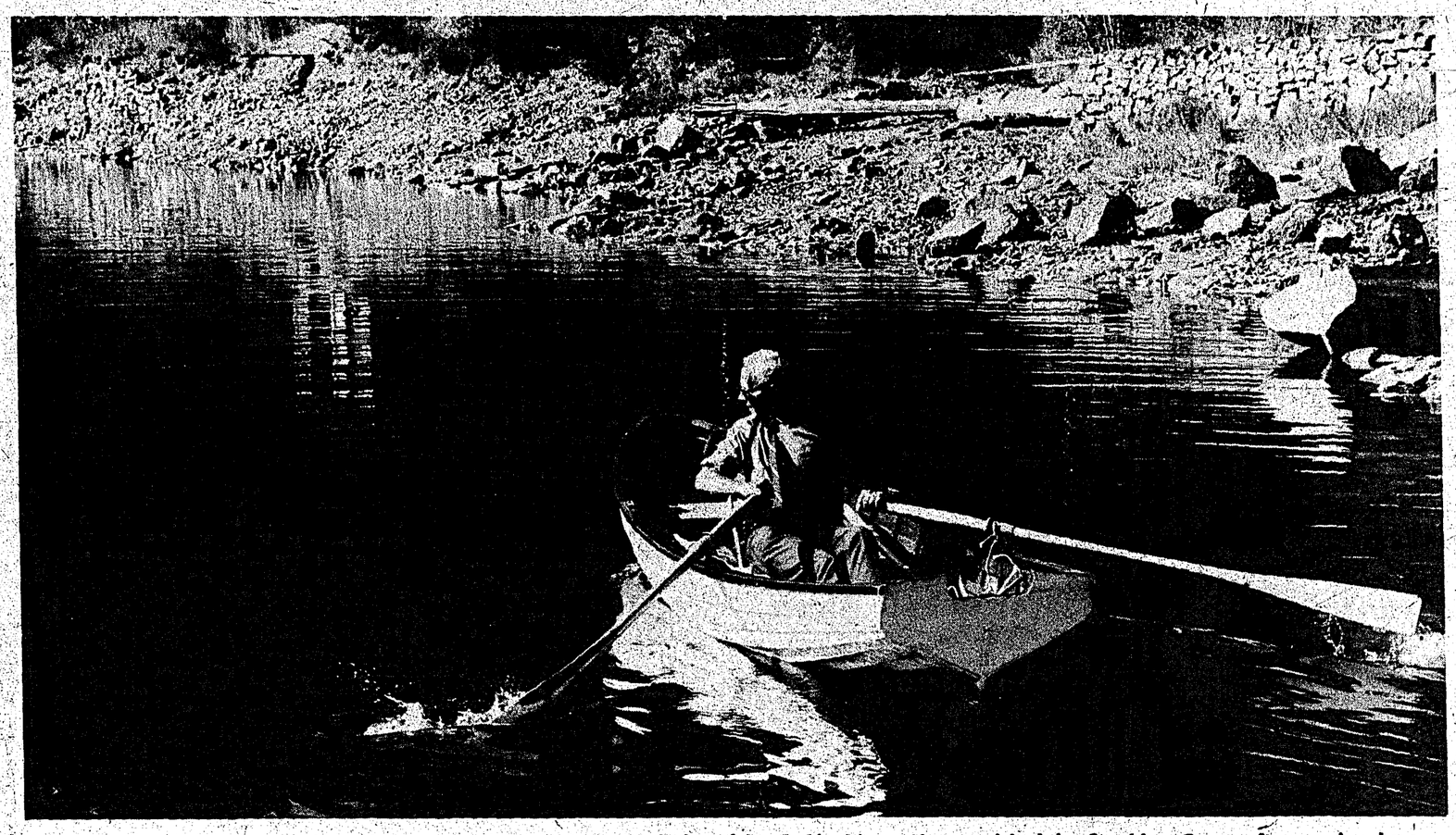

Rowing enthusiast Jens Riddervold Jensen, pulls away from the dock and heads for the sea. Jensen visited the Sunshine Coast after rowing here from West Vancouver. He is heading for Pender Harbour and Jervis Inlet.

Loves bikes and rowboats . . .

Engine-hating oarsman takes his crusade to the people

by Dick Proctor

SECRET COVE—Jens Riddervold Jensen hates motors whether they are on cars or on boats.

That's why, at 68, he hikes and rows boats. He'd ride bikes too, except that he ruined his hip in a bicycle crash four years ago. Doctors then told him that he would never ride a bike again and that he wouldn't be doing anymore hiking. That didn't slow Jens down. Although he doesn't ride bikes, last year he climbed Norway's highest mountain 8,000 foot Mount Galoespiggen, the tallest in northern Europe. He was celebrated in an Oslo newspaper and referred to as Mr. Row of Norway for obvious other reasons.

But, returning to the original point, Jens hates motors. So much so that he is on a personal crusade promoting rowing and bicycling.

Jens rowed a 20-foot clinker-built boat from Fisherman's Cove in West Vancouver to Secret Cove and he has continued on to Pender Harbour and perhaps Jervis Inlet. He made his trip in steps. From Fisherman's Cove, he rowed to Keats Island. It took him about six hours, "but I was rowing against wind and tide." He spent the night on Keats Island at the Baptist camp.

"They were awfully hospitable there," Jens said in his heavy Norwegian accent. "It's a truly lovely place."

The next day he rowed to Gibsons where he met a man he knew only as Daddy. Daddy and Jens, both being rowing enthusiasts, took a turn at speed in the Norwegian's boat. Jens figured they rowed in tandem and hit about 5½ to 6 knots. Not bad for one able man and another with an artificial hip.

From Gibsons, Jens rowed alone past Gower Point, Roberts Creek, White Islets and other landmarks. He named landfalls and rocks as if he had all the nautical charts necessary to navigate these waters but he actually followed directions on a map of the Sunshine Coast.

Jens pulled in to Davis Bay at about 8 p.m., Monday after a day-long haul. He stayed the night athe Bella Beach Motel and on Tuesday made for Welcome Beach where he spent the night with Walter Fallerfer. On Wednesday he headed for Secret Cove but first toured Smugglers Cove.

"Rowing is lovely," said Jens. "When you're rowing, you're free of the sea and free of the land.

"With a good sturdy rowboat it does not matter if you hit a couple of rocks."

Jens found difficulty in obtaining just the right rowboat—one that's sturdy and light. He bought one from D. H. Carter on the Lougheed Highway, Vancouver. It's made of red cedar but, he said, it has too much tail drag. He eventually bought an older boat from Grant Allan of Vancouver and that seems to suit his purposes nicely. It's 20 feet long and has a fourfoot beam.

Why doesn't Jens take up canoeing or kayaking?

"A canoe is too easily damaged and a kayak is good and fast but not roomy enough," said Jens. "Canoes won't take heavy seas like a rowboat will."

A good rowboat, such as Jens uses, will accommodate four people and carry quite a bit of gear, he added.

While on his tour he is promoting rowing and likes to call in at marinas to prove his point that rowing is healthful and relaxing.

I met Jens at Jack and Jean Mercer's Buccaneer Marina at Secret Cove where he had stayed a few nights at the Canadian Youth Hostel which is situated on the property.

I puffed along behind Jens as we walked from Mercer's house to the hostel. The hostel is at the top of a rather steep hill and Jens talked all the way. Every few minutes he would stoop down and pick up a gum wrapper or other piece of litter and I soon found myself doing the same.

Jens went on rapturously about the benefits of rowing and said that he may take another trip to Norway in the spring to promote rowing.

A Norwegian friend of his has developed a 17-foot model of a Viking longship. It's light and portable, "and it can be rowed by one man at seven knots or two men can row it at touring speed five to six knots or at nine knots, full out. One man could row at touring speed of 4½ knots. It's beautiful."

Last year Jens toured Europe looking for good rowboats but he said he couldn't find a light, portable one-man rowboat in Oslo or Kiel, Germany, which has held three Olympic regattas. He went to the French Riviera—same thing, no rowboats. San Sebastian, Spain was his next destination and there were no handy rowboats there. There were none in London, or in other European seaports.

"Wood is best for a rowboat. Aluminium makes too much noise—it spoils all the fun of being out on the water."

"Where did you find the best boats?" I asked Jens.

"I dug up the best doughty, good-as-gold boat builders right here in British Columbia," Jens said proudly. And he added that he presently owns four of the best rowboats in the western world. With his rowboats, a sail can be incorporated and it will give even more freedom.

Jens, a bachelor, worked in a plywood mill in Port Alberni for 20 years. Four years ago he was riding a bicycle and was going down hill at an extremely high rate of speed when he crashed.

Jens severely injured his left hip in the crash and required the insertion of an artificial joint.

When he asked his surgeon if he would be able to hike again, Jens said the doctor held out his hands and tipped them back and forth indicating that Jens' balance was probably off and that he doubted that he would ever hike again.

"I took up hiking again. The steeper the hill, the better," said Jens, slapping his artificial hip and laughing.

He attributes rowing to helping return his strength and stability to his hip. He said that once, when he was out rowing, "there were huge waves, mountainous waves which massaged my hip. Such an experience allowed me to start climbing and hiking again."

It was then that he climbed the tallest Norwegian mountain, the oldest member of the group of 32 climbers, and the only one to have ever climbed the peak with such a handicap. Later, he was interviewed by the Norwegian newspaper.

In spite of his serious accident, Jens still loves bicycles and, in fact, promotes the use of them just as avidly as rowing. A friend of his, Arnold Selnes, "Norway's foremost bicycle inventor" is working on a multi-bike concept.

A multi-bike has three or more wheels and can be ridden and pedalled by several people. It can have a convertible top in case of rain.

When Jens explained the concept to Stein Johnsen, coach of Norway's double gold-medal winning cycle team at the Munich Olympics in 1972," he got a glow on about multi-bikes so I introduced him to Arnold Selnes."

Multi-bikes were tried in France about 10 years ago, Jens explained, but the Frenchmen considered it beneath their dignity and it never caught on. "That's not the case today," he said, warming up to his subject.

His pet peeves are motors whether they are used on land or sea.

"Cars are too mechanical. I hate cars. They're a nuisance. They're dirty. They curtail outdoor activities. They're dangerous."

When I reminded him that the was severely injured riding a bicycle, he just smiled at me with patience and then shrugged his shoulders as if to say you can be hurt doing almost anything.

While staying at the hostel, he composed a letter to a financier in Toronto explaining the possibilities of rowing and suggested that a great deal of money could probably be made from building and promoting rowboats. Jens referred once again to the miniature Viking ships.

His home town is Tro Toensberg, the old capital of Norway and where the original Viking ships were found so he comes by his love of the sea honestly. Valhalla, for this latter-day Viking, has to be at sea with an oar in each hand and the salt spray washing over him.

When the interview was over, I chased along behind Jens as he headed down to the dock and his beloved rowboat. I noticed that he had only the slightest trace of a limp and he carried a cane just to steady himself a bit.

When he got to the Buccaneer dock, nothing would do but Jens take me for a ride.

"There, isn't that smooth and quite fast," he told me enthusiastically as he headed reluctantly back to the dock. "I won't try to abduct you this time."

I stood on the dock and waved as Jens rowed away, alone and at peace.

Deadly vandalism . . .

Hunters warned against shooting out insulators

WITH the cost of meat at sky-high levels, all predictions point to a record number of hunters in search of game during the current hunting season, now open in most parts of British Columbia.

The great majority of hunters are responsible citizens—but each year a few vandals make an appearance in the bush.

These are the persons whose lawless behavior includes shooting domestic livestock, and destruction of logging equipment and powerlines.

"Damage to powerlines and insulators each year causes serious hazard and hardship for a large number of innocent people," said Hugh Williamson, B.C. Hydro's chief security officer.

In past years bullet damage to lines has left entire communities without heat, light or power. Hospitals, schools, traffic control signals, fire alarms and other essential public services all have been affected.

In some cases many hours may elapse before line crews are able to locate and repair the damage. Meanwhile innocent people, often the aged and sick, suffer needlessly.

"Powerline workers face an additional hazard," Williamson pointed out. "An insulator that has been cracked by gunfire may break while linemen are are working on a pole or tower, endangering their lives.

"The great majority of hunters are good responsible citizens. They're as much concerned with this kind of vandalism as anyone else, and want to put an end to it. They realize it gives all hunters a bad name."

Last hunting season a number of individuals were charged with causing damage to powerlines, and convicted. In all cases they were sentenced to a fine, ordered to pay the cost of repairs, and prohibited from owning or carrying firearms for considerable periods of time.

Organized sportsmen are taking positive steps aimed at solving the problem of vandalism. Clubs affiliated with the B.C. Wildlife Federation support an educational program that stresses safety in the field, and respect for game laws and private property.

The hunter training program sponsored by the provincial Fish and Wildlife Branch emphasizes the same objectives.

B.C. Wildlife Federation, B.C. Hydro, forestry and livestock associations offer rewards for information leading to the identification and conviction of persons guilty of specific acts of vandalism.

Hunters having evidence of game law violations or property damage should report this information at once on the nearest conservation officer or RCMP detachment.

Both with arms flung wide, a young boy and an old sea running to embrace.

Books & Stationery

- *THE CANADIANS AT WAR 1939-45*
- *TALES THE TOTEMS TELL by Sechelt writer Hugh Weatherby*
- *BETTER HOMES & GARDENS SEWING BOOK*
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Mexican theme set for smorgasbord

SECHELT—Tickets for the hospital auxiliary's fall smorgasbord and dance will be available at the October meeting, members were told at the first fall meeting, Sept. 13, in St. Hilda's Church hall.

Theme this year is Mexican fiesta. Price of tickets has been set at $7.50 each.

Members werer eminded about the blood donors clinic to be held at the hospital Oct. 2.

Wide-mouth screw top jars with lids, including the inner cardboard seal, are urgently needed by the laboratory of St. Mary's Hospital. Anyone having any jars were asked to leave them at the hospital.

It was decided that two delegates will go to the B.C. Hospital Association convention.

After the meeting, Mrs. Ada Dawe was presented with a life membership pin by Mrs. Rosa Swan and Mrs. Ellen Bragg, hospital administrator, offered her congratulations.

Auxiliary members were invited to a friendship tea in the United Church Hall, Gibsons, by Port Mellon auxiliary on Sept. 26. Anyone needing transportation should call 885-9457.

A get-together bridge for the Sechelt auxiliary will be held Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in St. Hilda's Hall.

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MORE ABOUT...

● Ada Dawe honored

—from page 1

ber, this was made into a motion.

April 1965, a motion was made by Ada: "In view of the position now taken by the provincial government with respect to chronic hospitals, we, the members of this auxiliary, ask the hospital board to investigate the feasibility of erecting a chronic care hospital on the hospital property."

Christmas tray favors in the hospital since 1965 have been under her charge. She served on phoning committees, assisted on the scholarship fund, was secretary for two years, sunshine convenor for three and acting secretary many times.

Ada took charge of the Sechelt news column when it was being done by the auxiliary.

At present, Mrs. Dawe works as a volunteer in the gift shop, is in charge of the hospital library cart and has been, and still is, a valuable worker for the smorgasbord. How many birds have come out of her oven for the annual feast is not known, but they are numerous.

The greatest gift Mrs. Ada Dawe brings to every meeting is her fabulous memory, combined with her interest in people and our hospital. This gift has served the Sechelt Auxiliary well, keeping everyone on their toes.

The BCHA Auxiliaries Division life member pin arrived with a letter of congratulations from the BCHA. The Sechelt members presented her with a bud vase with pink rosebuds and a beautiful cake which read "To Honor Ada".

Mrs. E. Bragg, St. Mary's hospital administrator, came to honor Ada with congratulations from the board and the hospital.

The presentation of a life membership to Mrs. Dawe was suggested by past president Mrs. Faye Lewis to president Ina Grafe, who wholeheartedly approved, as did the members of the auxiliary.

This does not entitle Mrs. Dawe to retire. Her presence is still needed at meetings and other functions.

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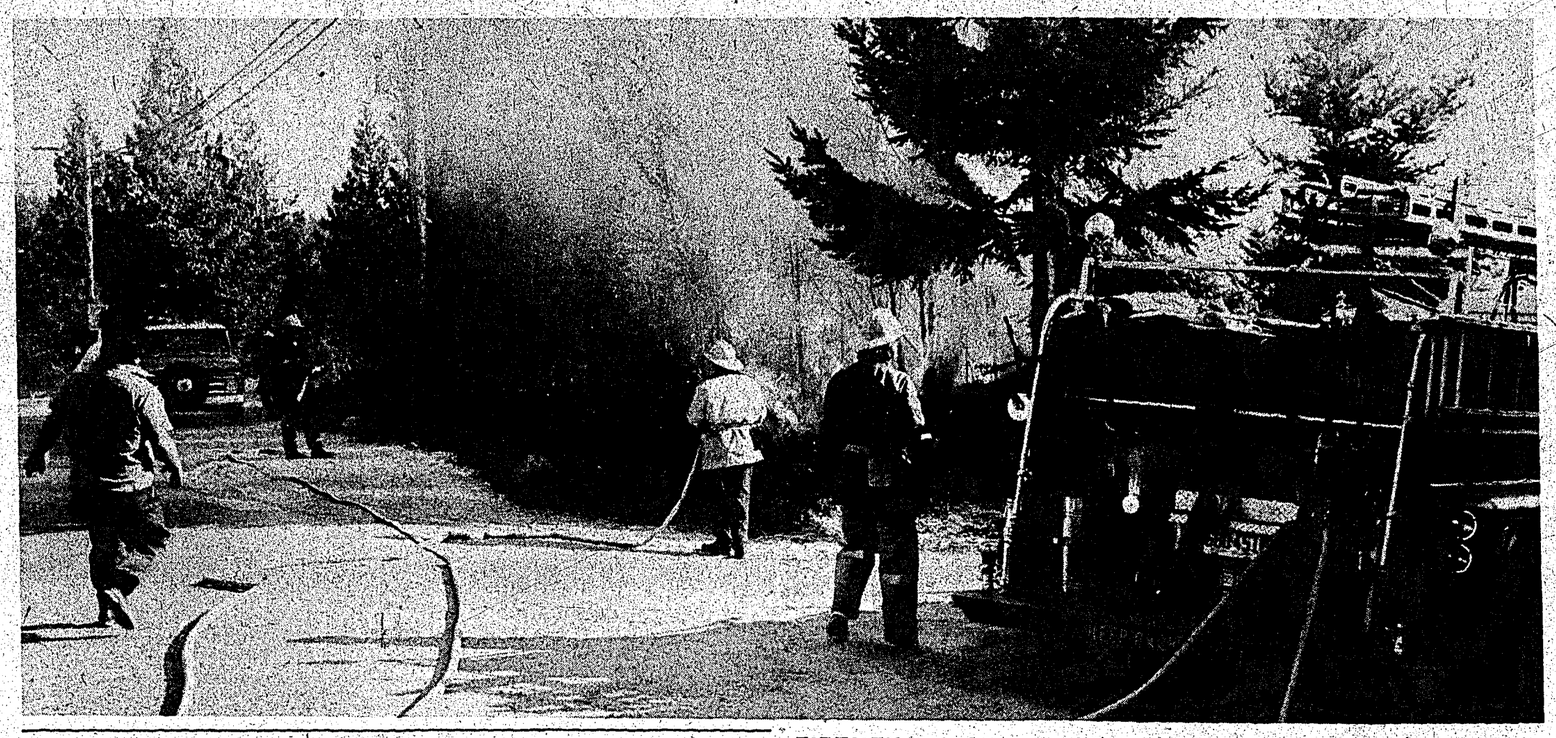

FIREMEN rushed to area of Sechelt Indian Reservation bordering Highway 101 Sept. 15 to deal with fast-spreading brush fire. Flames were quelled in minutes. RCMP said the fire was caused by a band member who was barbecuing fish when the fire "got away from him."

25th anniversary . . .

Arthritis campaign continues this month

"Arthritis can strike anyone at any age," is the theme of this year's campaign for the B.C. Division, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, (CARS) which runs through September and seeks $314,113 from around B.C. to continue the fight against arthritis.

Three health education posters have been produced by CARS for the campaign, each asking the question, "Arthritis, Who Me?" The posters, which will be displayed in every B.C. community, show a young man in hard hat on the job, a mother and her child at a shopping centre, and golfer representing the sports fraternity, pointing out that arthritis is no respecter of age, sex or socio-economic level.

This year is the 25th anniversary of the B.C. Division, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, formed by a B.C. woman Mary Pack. While great strides have been made in this time in the fight against arthritis, there is still a long way to go as there is no known cause or cure for many of the 80 different varieties of this disabling rheumatic disease.

In these past 25 years, more than 60,000 patients have been treated by CARS and their patients and services are found in almost every corner of B.C., through the travelling occupational therapy van, rheumatologists who make regular consulting trips, and physiotherapy services, all supported by the upcoming campaign for funds.

Research programs continue also through the support of CARS to find more answers to this baffling disease and to develop new techniques in management for those afflicted.

JUVENILE SOCCER MEETING
Coaches, managers and anyone interested in assisting with coaching or refereeing . . .
Meeting to be held Sunday, September 23
7:00 p.m., Athletic Hall, Marine Drive, Gibsons
or phone: Ray Whiting 886-9890
Gil Musgrove 886-2327
All boys in all areas who are interested in playing soccer, please phone the above.
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Garden Gate Orange Juice 32 oz. 39c

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