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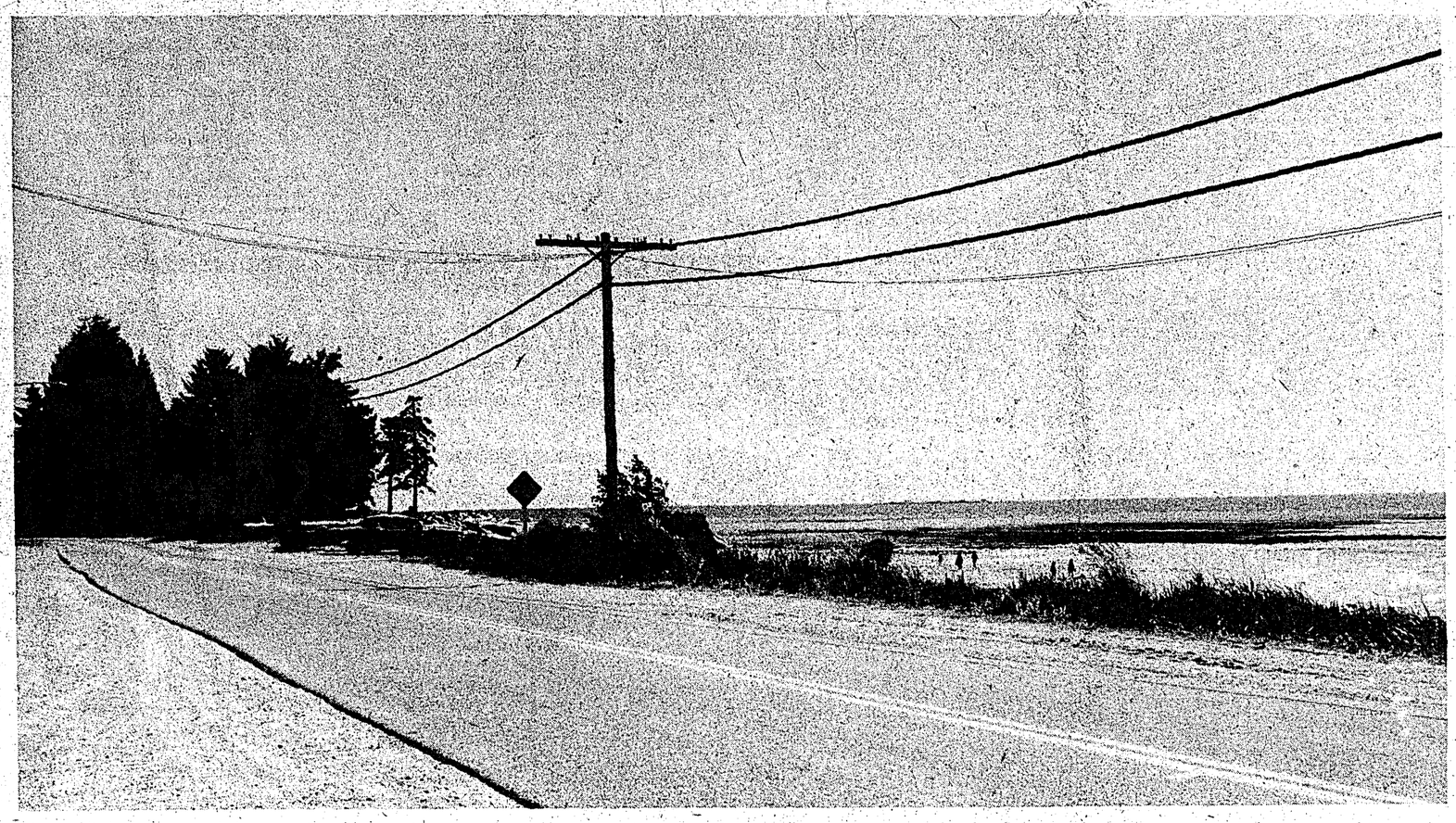

Deserted waterfront at Davis Bay in height of tourist season is rare scene on a sunny Saturday in August. See more pictures inside.

VACANCY SIGNS up on weekend on motels at Davis Bay are an unusual sight on a weekend in the middle of August. Vacationing tourists streamed for the ferries so as not to be caught in the strike.

Losing thousands of dollars . . .

Ferry strike hurting motel, resort owners

OPERATORS of motels, resorts, marinas and other small businesses catering to tourists are angry about the ferry strike and they have lost thousands of dollars in bookings and business in general.

Comments ranged from: "I hope the government is prepared to send a cheque to make up the lost business"; "very bad"; "last three weeks trade has been killed."

One small operator said that he was going to shut down and put a sign on his door saying: "Closed by strike."

Lew Baldwin of the Big Maple Motel and Trailer Resort said that he will never be able to make up the business. "There are only so many units to rent and next year will not pay for this year's loss."

This has been a particularly bad year, he said, because of a rainy June. Business then picked up in July and now has dropped off again.

Operators of the Bella Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Franske said that before the strike started Friday morning, nine guests pulled out and people have been phoning and cancelling their reservations.

All other motel operators contacted by The Times had similar problems and comments.

Some visitors are determined to come strike or no strike. Many are arriving by water taxis, some flying, some by their own boats.

One motel operator said he was busy lining up water taxi service and a car rental unit for a party from Idaho. Other operators said that they are are willing to send cars to Gibsons to pick up water taxi passengers.

The Times received a call from Seattle Sunday morning from a boating enthusiast who wanted to know best place to launch the boat and the condition of the water.

MLA Don Lockstead told The Times that Robert Strachan, minister of transport and communications said that the government offered striking workers a minimum of 10 per cent wage increase and retroactive pay until they obtain bargaining rights at the fall session.

Lockstead said that he will be in the area on Thursday (tomorrow).

Food stores will bring supplies by barges. Dick Clayton of Shop Easy, Sechelt, said that milk and bread will be brought by barges on a fairly regular basis and he sees no shortage. He said that he has a fairly good supply of stock but that the barge is fairly small and supplies have to be hand carried aboard and unloaded and then put on a truck. He expects freight costs will increase, "but we'll just have to absorb the hikes," he said.

He sees no problems unless the strike is a long one and then there will be

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Deadline August 31 . . .

Chamber is seeking 1973 Good Citizen

SECHELT—Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce is still seeking its good citizen for 1973 and entries are beginning to trickle in, said the chairman of the committee.

The chamber wants to honor such a person but there are certain restrictions.

The candidate must have spent the bulk of his time within the chamber's boundaries from Secret Cove to the Girl Guide camp.

Age and sex will not be determining factors, said the chairman of the chamber's committee, only the persons abilities and what he has done will be considered. The committee will screen nominees, weigh their abilities and deeds cited and then make a decision. The selected person will be honored by the chamber by newspaper coverage and a scroll will be presented at a chamber dinner.

The chamber, under the presidency of Erich Hensch in 1968-69, began the program and named Norman Burley as the first good citizen. The chamber wants to honor such a person every two years and so President Morgan Thompson appointed a committee to seek the candidate.

Submit candidates' names and reasons why they should be so honored to: Good Citizen Award, Box 310, Sechelt, B.C.

Deadline for entries is August 31, 1973.

AN EDITORIAL . . .

Ferries are essential

NO ONE benefits from a strike. Not the workers. Not management. Not the consumer. Certainly not the small businessman, resort owners, motel operators and similar enterprises in this tourist-oriented community.

Even if the non-licensed ferry workers' strike is over by the time this is printed the damage will have been done. Sunshine Coast businesses have lost thousands of dollars.

Even the talk of the strike cost cancellations to motel and resort owners. People were afraid to come here lest they get stranded and couldn't get to their jobs or mainland destinations. You can't blame the travelling public for not wanting to take chances. They have been putting up with interminable delays and inconveniences all summer.

The government knows that ferry workers—operating an essential service—should not be allowed to strike. When persons sign on as ferry workers they should sign an agreement that they will not strike. Sure, you can't force workers to work if they refuse to and actually they are not striking now, it's better known as a 'withdrawal of services' which is just an euphemism.

It's been said before and it's true. 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. In the case of Vancouver Island with its larger geographical area and population, and by being served by Canadian Pacific ferries, Black Ball and Washington State ferries, the problem is not as acute. But on the Sunshine Coast it's imperative that service be restored immediately. Even Powell River and Texada Island are served by the department of highways ferries to Vancouver Island which are not involved in this dispute.

But we are alone being served only by a small air service and water taxis. The strike should never have been allowed and Robert Strachan, minister of transport and communication knows it.

That's what happens when a government goes to bed with a special interest group—in this case labor, and it's just as bad if it bunks in with big business. You have to pay the piper.

The Province newspaper editorializes: "Mr. Strachan's comment about the possibility of a long strike suggests that, in his view at least, the government is powerless to resolve the situation.

"If that's really the case, British Columbia is in bad trouble. It means that any group of workers or any other pressure group can do the same thing with impunity and the public can no longer have confidence that the government it elected can protect its interests."

Strachan's complete disregard of the people on the Sunshine Coast is evident from his refusal to allow toilet facilities on the car decks to permitting the present strike. His curt comment about the strike being a long one shows what he thinks about the people on the Sunshine Coast.

Don Lockstead will be on the Peninsula tomorrow (if he can make it) and it behooves residents to let him know how they feel about this government's back-of-the-hand attitude to the Sunshine Coast.

Closed meeting . . .

Giampa fired; council hires Gibsons building inspector

SECHELT—Sechelt village council has terminated the services of building inspector Frank Giampa and hired Roy Taylor of Gibsons to replace him.

Council took its action in a closed meeting following the regular business meeting Wednesday night.

Giampa wrote council and refused to turn in his resignation and said that if they found he had been negligent they must relieve him of his duties. Giampa had first sent his resignation to The Times which published it Aug. 15.

Ald. Norman Watson moved, with a second by Ald. Ted Osborne, that the matter be considered in an in-camera meeting. The motion carried. The press was invited to sit in on the meeting but could not report on what was said.

Giampa had been involved with a controversial issues which Mayor Ben Lang said were out of his jurisdiction.

Taylor, who had been hired earlier as acting building inspector, made his first report to council Wednesday.

He made report on buildings that Cy Johnson of Gibsons wanted to bring to Sechelt from North Vancouver. Taylor opposed the plan because the buildings, he felt, were not up to standard and would require extensive renovation to make them livable as apartment units.

Taylor recommended the plan be denied and Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth, with a second by Ald. Harold Nelson, moved that the Tayor's report be adopted. Council concurred.

Council approved an installation of a double-wide trailer on the waterfront where the hotel used to be.

Mrs. Grace W. Carlsen of Prince George, in a letter to council, asked permission to instal the trailer on the property until "a commercial venture" could be situated on the property. Mrs. Carlsen also said that she and her husband would put up the commercial establishment (she did not indicate what it was) and also live on the property.

She wrote: "However, until the sewers are installed, this would not be advisable.

"Would you be kind enough to assist me, and possibly get a ruling from the council or persons so qualified, if we could move a double-wide trailer on the property, until such time as a commercial venture could be built at which time we would be able to move a trailer to another location. If we should have to erect a home on the lot at this time, it would prove difficult to move same.

"Your consideration and an early reply would be greatly appreciated, as our plans for moving down have now formulated."

Lang said that the village's bylaw does

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Sunshine Coastings

by DICK PROCTOR

OUR appeal last week for public feedback on the school system is having some results apparently.

Mayor Ben Lang of Sechelt called a group of area residents together Tuesday night for a round-table discussion on the school problem. The meeting was to be held in the **village municipal hall.** When I asked Mayor Lang why the **press was not invited** he said that the meeting was **in-camera** or closed to the press and public.

"I don't care, Dick," Ben said, "but some of the other people didn't want the press around so that they could speak freely. But don't you worry, I'll have a competent person take notes and we'll give you a copy but we won't use names."

That's fine but members of the press like to think that they are competent note takers and rather then hear about such meetings second hand, regardless of how competent the notetaker is, members of the press would prefer to take their own notes and report on the meeting as objectively as they can.

Generally the only reason people don't want the press at a meeting is so that they can talk about a person who is absent without reprisal.

Another reason to hold a closed meeting and hand out press releases is so that one party can get their own ideas across without having to bother with someone else's.

No thanks. We've been through this battle before. If the group wants to hold the meeting in a private home and not invite the press then it's their business as long as they don't try to spend public funds. But when a meeting is held in an office that is supported by taxpayers and the group is talking about how to spend more of those taxpayers' dollars then the press, which represents the public, should be there and indeed has a right to be there. So has the public.

Closed meetings are not democratic and they should be done away with. By their very presence a cloak of suspicion is thrown around them and their validity is in question.

Action on the school is brightening in other fronts, however. There have been some discussion and other comments and letters to the editor are forthcoming.

A centrally located school is still best in my estimation but it isn't that important if it is going to delay getting a permanent school or schools. We must simply get on with the job and get the needed facilities.

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After 13 years **Elsie Cupit** has finally won the **Roberts Creek Friendly Fishing Derby.** And she did it with just a **five-pound coho.** She and Ernie caught it in front of their Roberts Creek waterfront home.

Since 1961 a group of friends around Roberts Creek gather every year for the fishing derby. Usually there are up to 30 entrants but this year there were only 15 due to the ferry strike.

The winner gets a small cash prize and then the fish are barbecued at the home of the previous winner. This year it was at the **Jim Ironsides.**

Participants were: **Ernie and Elsie Cupit, Johnnie and Anna Pike, Lorna Lang, Jim and Gladys Ironside,** their daughter and son-in-law **Susie and Fraser Mackay, Bert and Fran Scott, George and Fran Grant, Stan and Bette Cottrell.**

Congratulations on lucky 13, Elsie.

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At least one couple knows how to beat the ferry strike. **Viv and Lucille Williams** from **Spuzzum** dropped in on **Muriel Vinblad** in West Sechelt. Dropped in is the correct term in this instance because they landed their helicopter on the beach in front of Muriel's home. The Williams were flying through from **Powell River.**

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Sure cure for 'summer complaints' is the ferry strike, says one local wag.

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Universal Timber Products Ltd., Gibsons, has been awarded the contract of **$106,731.55** for revision of the parking and compound area at the **Langdale ferry terminal,** says

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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*

Canada must be cautious

THE U.S. gas supply is still the second largest in the world, yet consumption of natural gas has risen so dramatically over the past decade Americans won't have any gas in their own country unless they halt the spiral. Gas will run out by 1988 if present trends continue.

The United States and Canada have oil reserves totalling 45 billion barrels, only about one eight the reserves of the oil-rich Middle Eastern nations.

If the present worship of the automobile continues, by the year 2,000 there will be 300 million cars on U.S. roads—three times as many as today.

Isolated facts? Not at all: Dangerously relevant signals that should be lessons for Canada. The United States has begun using energy at a much faster rate that it is finding either oil or natural gas. Admittedly, there is enough coal in the United States to last five centuries, but Americans don't like coal for social, health and environmental reasons.

Canadians cannot afford to ignore the U.S. energy crisis. But it would be foolhardy for Canada to adopt a short-term view, and let the United States drain our oil and gas supplies for the sake of profit.

Nobody denies either that capital is required to recover gas and oil trapped beneath Canadian soil and waters, or that we don't have some responsibility to our mighty southern neighbor. But in an energy-hungry world, Canadians must make provisions for future generations.

Today's grandchildren and yet unborn great-grandchildren will never understand the excuses being put forward now—the need to make profits, the usefulness of accommodating U.S. businesses and political leaders—if Canada's supplies run low within 20 to 30 years.

Let us help the troubled Americans by all means. But let us not jeopardize the well-being of Canada later this century. (United Church of Canada)

Scraping by . . .

A CANADIAN Press story under a Victoria dateline appearing in a Vancouver daily newspaper recently reported that:

"The chairman of the British Columbia Medical Services Commission, Geoff Stewart, has received a 27 per cent salary increase from the provincial government, boosting his annual pay to $33,000.

"Hos former salary was $26,000 a year. The increase is retroactive to January 1."

How did the poor fellow ever scrape by on $26,000 a year. Gosh, that's only $500 a week!

It sounds a little much, but perhaps the rapidly expanding Victoria bureaucratic hierarchy feels such increases are due them since their present bosses have dealt themselves such whopping wage increases.

(The Hope Standard)

An honest man

THE WATERGATE scandal has occupied the news-columns, mainly in daily newspapers for some time, and we have not made any significant comment about this increasingly saddening spectacle as it unfolds week by week.

However, we do feel obliged to make some observations about it, because it demonstrates that many men in high places—people in public positions of trust—are gradually forgetting the meaning of plain honesty.

The Watergate is so much more than a series of monstrous mistakes and serious crimes emanating from the U.S. White House. Still, it appears to be a symbol of our times. Certain men are prepared to go to extremes to gain either wealth or power—and indeed both, for power equals money, and money usually can buy power. We readily admit, though, that this is not an unusualy occurrence; it has happened before and it will likely happen again, regrettably.

But the fact that Watergate, as well as the momental money frauds now coming to light in different nations, capture the headlines is certainly significant. For it indicates a yearning among the ordinary people for good and true men to lead them. An honest man is one that should be coveted. Fortunately, there are countless millions of honest men around the world.

Too often, though, they are deprived of the chance to attain positions of leaderships, mainly by lack of educational opportunities, by mere circumstances. Then there are others, so disgusted by the fact that men who are but common criminals can gain such power and wealth, that they keep away from public life and politics altogether.

No amount of modern technology can replace the basis ethic that has been established by mankind. The morality that guides good men along right paths has many names. It is to be hoped that the tragedy that is Watergate will throw forward men with vision—not just south of the border—but in various lands and regions where honest government today is lacking.

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On reporting good news

Editor, The Times,

Sir: "The rime is out of joint, oh, cursed spites that I was ever born to set it right." (Hamlet, or was it Richard III or Shylock? Who cares!)

The daily media report chiefly all the horrors which occur in this world of sin, and nothing much said about nice happenings. This does not apply to our own weekly medium which reports nice 08'er, though regretful, that misguided 08'er, though regretful, that imsguided ones get over the .08 ball, nevertheless one has a feeling of thankfulness to be Bon Dieu, that in my younger and foolisher days, .08 had not been invented except as an abstract and meaningless symbol in the lower school arithmetic, unconnected with booze.

But, I digress, "Revenons a nos moutons." That was in "French before breakfast" and means "let's return to our sheep." Just why they had left their sheep in the first place was not abundantly clear (as Mr. Nixon would say.) Perhaps they were looking for the "pen of my aunt" or the "knife of Robert" which, you will remember, was found in the "pocket of Charles." Tut! tut!

So, instead of accentuating the positive of nasty events, the media could accentuate the negative of unpleasant non-events, in a special column.

Also, we can imagine a day on which nothing, but nothing, had happened, in which case the media would say: "Sorry, chums, but nothing has happened anywhere. Mr. Barrett has had no run-ins with Mr. Trudeau or the Vancouver Sun and bought no pulp mills. There are no strikes, demonstrations, murders in Vancouver. Mr. Erlichman has stopped talking, Senator Sam's committee have dug up no more crooks, and no one is digging up the streets of Sechelt."

But, in all fairness, the media does, or used to, do restrained reporting. For instance, after a particularly bloody (literally and as a swear word) attack near Passchendaele in WW I in which we took part, one London daily reported it in small headlines in the right-hand bottom corner of the front page, "Haig takes another bite."

Haig was the C-in-C. Some teeth! Some mouthful!

J. S. BROWNING

RR 1, Sechelt

'Beachcombers' thanked

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I would hope, through your paper, to express publicly, for myself and those many others who experienced this year's Gibsons Sea Cavalcade, the very sincere appreciation felt for the whole-hearted participation of the CBC in the festivities —from the terrific parade entry of the stars, their joining in the fun as families winning the beard contest, the lights on the wharf, to leaving Molly's Reach open to view by the interested public.

I feel sure this kind of community spirit is not required by contract but such great public relations must indeed have tremenduously contributed to the whole fun effort.

Many, many thanks to them all from the Sunshine Coast.

KAY MOORE

Box 562, Gibsons

Campaign successful

Editor, The Times,

Sir: We want you to know we have completed our fiscal year as of July 31, 1973, our accounts are currently being audited, and we now know the success of our 1973 Easter Seal Appeal.

This year is indeed a banner year inasmuch as for the first time in the history of this society we have exceeded $200,000; and in Vancouver, B.C. our appeal increased $15,080 over the 1972. The B.C. total was $255,773.

And finally, we wanted you to have this information because we believe your participation and help is what made the difference.

We are grateful for your support and have told our children that you are friends of handicapped little people.

TOM TAIT
Past District Governor 19H—Provincial Easter Seal Campaign Chairman

'Prohibit interest'

Editor, The Times,

Sir: The best way to halt inflation and cure a lot of other ills as well, would be to obey God and prohibit interest in any shape or form, and for the government to supply interest-free money to fill all needs.

E. W. ABRAHAM
1125 Faithful St., Victoria, B.C.

Seniors appreciate help

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Your editorial last week (Aug. 8) mentioned your concern about assistance that should be given to seniors.

Speaking for myself, I find that any business I have had in the past for the seniors, has always been gratefully acknowledged. I cannot speak for all the members until we have a general meeting but I am sure their attitude will be the same as mine.

We have all been through the depression and realize the wants of the less fortunate and so this makes us grateful of small mercies, all the fraternal organizations have been most generous.

Sechelt Transportation, Red and White store, Irly Bird Building Supplies, the Claytons' Shop Easy and all the store keepers offer help anytime it is requested.

I want to thank you too for being concerned.

Dave Hayward
Sechelt

Deer destroy gardens

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Re: Deer menace on the Sunshine Coast.

Permit me to put conservation officer Mr. Pat Mulligan right. Deer do not graze they forage and in doing so destroy the means and expectations to ease our struggle with the ever-rising cost of living by obliterating our kitchen gardens.

To say they go away is just so much wishful thinking on his part. To the contrary, this pest crawls under fences, jumps over and through them. Blood meal, naphtalene flakes, golden dust insecticides does not deter them very much and is also fairly expensive to use.

Let's use our gray matter and relieve the country's protein shortage. What's wrong with a controlled shoot off and sale of venison across the nation's meat counters. Well, how about it?

Halfmoon Bay R. J. SCHAICH

Thanks from Olaussen

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Please accept my thanks for publishing my "Reports" and press releases sent out from Ottawa. I appreciate it very much.

I will continue sending them out after the start of the fall session.

HARRY OLAUSSEN, MP
Coast-Chilcotin

Three high school plan

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Regarding the new high school—I believe we should definitely have two high schools, (one in Gibsons and one in Sechelt) in addition to Pender Harbour High. Grading, etc. does not interest me so much as pupil attitudes. A school need not be large to be efficient in turning out high academic standards—in fact, I think perhaps smaller student populations may result in more personalized education thus better student atttitudes. The competition in sports and academic endeavors would be healthy. Since there is a movement toward wider community use of schools it seems advantageous that we have gyms, auditoriums and libraries within populated areas so that events may be attended without long distances to contend with which are difficult for many older people.

School social events such as dances, roller skating and so on are closer to pupil's homes thus communication between school and home would be better with schools in the general neighborhood allowing parents to drop in to the school to discuss items of mutual interest. (The latter isn't done enough, I might add.) Also, this area will continue to grow which means that each of the three high schools could be added to as needed and all three major communities benefit. Bussing over large areas would be eliminated as well.

Let's wait, if necessary, to get these two new community high schools.

MURRIE REDMAN

Box 313, Sechelt

Campers on school grounds

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Why is the Sechelt School District competing with private enterprise?

I refer to The Times article of Aug. 15 which reported that some 30 members of the Good Sam Trailer Club camped at Pender Harbour High School grounds last week. I understand that this was the second section and the first section of the club stayed at the school grounds the previous week.

For parking at the school grounds the campers paid the school district $2 each per night.

Does the school board realize that there are privately operated campsites on the Sunshine Coast that cater to such campers?

Big Maple trailer park could have taken these sections—30 at a time—and given them electricity, showers, toilet facilities and other amenities for only $3 per night per camper. We also provide space for games such as horseshoes, checkers, miniature golf and we're only minutes from the finest beach on the whole coast, excellent shopping, boating facilities and fine fishing.

Members of the Good Sam Club should have been told by the school board that facilities such as ours are available and that schools are not set up to handle campers. Big Maple camp grounds are approved by the government and by the Garibaldi Health Unit. Does Pender Harbour High have such recognition?

The school board is looking for a site to build a new school. I suggest that they can buy the Big Maple camp grounds and then they would have property for their school and be prepared to rent the space to campers in the summer.

LEW BALDWIN, owner
Big Maple Motel and Trailer Resort

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster, Gibsons Pentocostal Church

IT HAS been said that there is not much good news in the world today. You pick up a newspaper or watch the news on television and it can be very depressing. Some of you pay no attention to the chaotic state our world is in but realistically you cannot ignore everything. Practically all are affected by the spiralling costs of food and the apparent shortage of certain foods.

One could go on and on but I want to share good news with you today. Jesus Christ, who was put to death for your sins, rose again from the dead. Jesus is alive! God raised Him from the dead and He is alive for evermore. What does this mean for you?

We mentioned that the world is in a mess. Perhaps your life is in a similar state. Well, Jesus is a living remedy for all your problems and for those of this earth. Yes, a living remedy who is able to help, comfort and provide for your every need. A living Saviour who is coming to this earth again to bring peace and heal a troubled world. No inflation or shortages when He comes to rule.

Have you met this living Christ? He is a living remedy for all your woes. Why don't you let Him take control of your life.

Art Gallery Shop to close permanently

SECHELT—Sunshine Coast Art Gallery Shop, which has been active since the spring of 1967, is closing due to the relocation of the Sunshine Coast Credit Union office.

"There is a fine selection of the work of local artists in the shop, which will be open until the middle of August. Artists who have work to collect are asked to do so during the last week of August," said a shop spokesman.

The shop was started to promote an interest in arts and crafts on the Peninsula. The shop has been run by volunteers who feel that the widespread appearance of other arts shops has well justified their experiment.

Ed Freer retires from Mellon after 32 years

PORT MELLON — Ed Freer, assistant tour foreman at Howe Sound Pulp, has retired after 32 years service.

Ed was one of the original signers of certification papers when local 297 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers was formed at Port Mellon.

In 1940, he went to work for Sorg Pulp Company, rising to the position of machine tender before Canadian Forest Products bought the mill in 1951.

Ed was the first Howe Sound Pulp employee to qualify for Canfor's 25-year club.

Car vandalism rising in Gibsons, says RCMP

GIBSONS—Car vandalism is on the increase in the village, warns Gibsons RCMP detachment.

They told The Times that they are receiving more than the normal number of complaints of broken radio antennas and scratched paintwork.

And they urge local residents to report and suspicious activity around parked cars; particularly involving groups of youths.

Federal program seen for Sunshine Coast area

HARRY Olaussen, member of parliament for Coast-Chilcotin, reported that the federal department of public works will be carrying out a number of projects this year in the Sunshine Coast area.

Some of the projects include wharf and float repairs in the Gibsons boat harbor at an estimated cost of $80,000; work in the New Brighton wharf area at an estimated cost of $50,000; approach renewal at West Bay on Gambier Island at an estimated cost of $75,000.

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

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

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

Sept. 5—Senior Swingers Old-Time Dances every Wednesday 2 to 4 p.m., Old Legion Hall, Sechelt. Everyone welcome.

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

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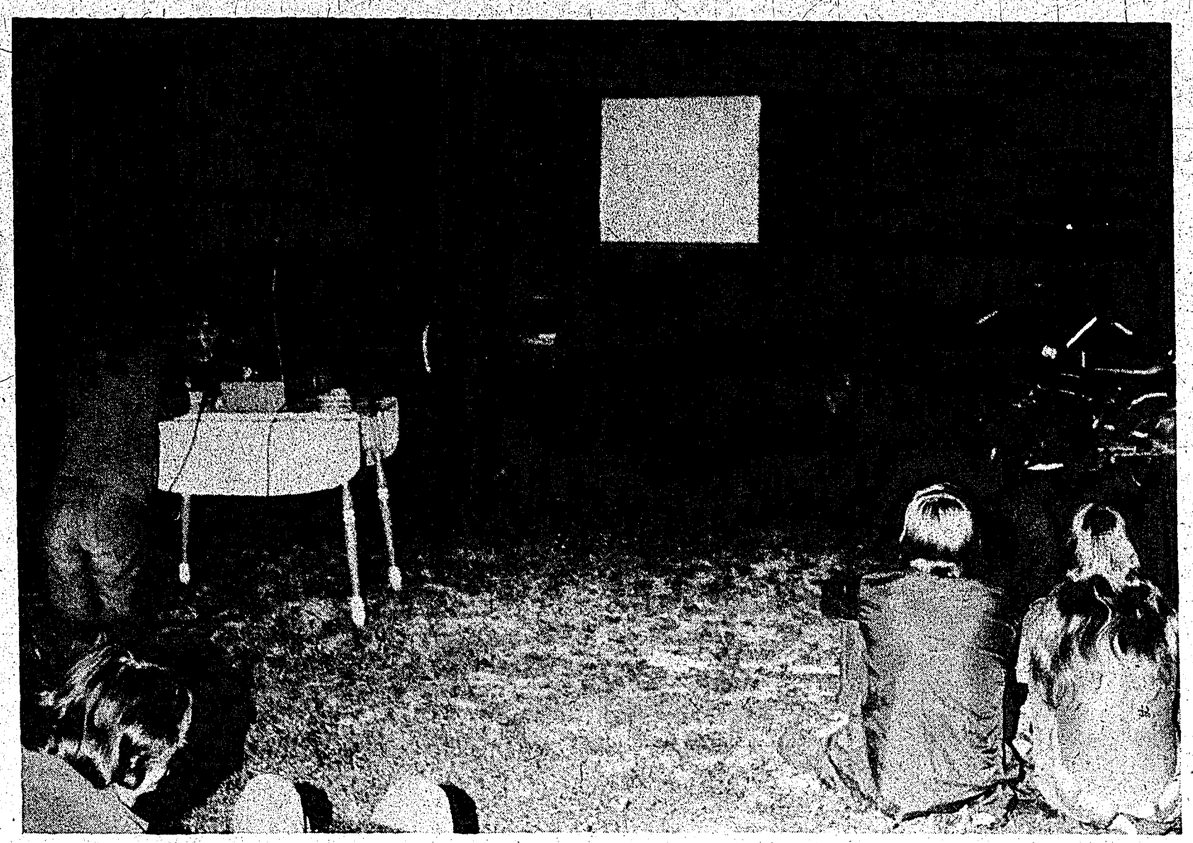

FREE SHOWINGS of National Film Board productions in Gibsons Aug. 14 and 15 attracted fair-sized crowds. Here, an audience of around 70 braves the cold in Dougal Park to view animated films and a documentary on wolves. Local theatre owner Ray Boothroyd, worried about competition, complained to NFB office in Vancouver and is reported to have said: "I hope it rains."

Strait talk

— by Joan Proctor

SO THERE we were, four of us sitting on the beach trying to act nonchalant about the group of folks who had just arrived for a swim. After all, they were just like anybody else! Some were tall, some were short, some fat and some skinny.

As they cavorted about in the ocean tossing a beach-ball from one to the other, I busied myself sorting rocks. Black in one pile, white in the other.

Then it happened! The wind caught the ball and carried it in our direction, depositing it in my lap. What else could I do, but return it to the owners? I stood up ready to toss the plastic sphere in the general direction of its owners when one of them saved me the trouble by running over to us.

His attire consisted of a head band and a pair of thongs. I suppose you could say he had really gotten down to the bare necessities.

The problem of choosing a new bathing suit every summer had obviously been eliminated by this group. It wouldn't matter if they gained or lost weight, their suits would always fit perfectly and remain in style. Of course, I suppose they could get a bit wrinkled and baggy as the years progressed.

They would never need to crouch behind a log or super-size bath towel in order to change their suit. And they'd never be burdened with trying to find a place to hang their suits to dry. Their suits were definitely drip dry.

But then, one drawback if you're an individualist, is the fact that your suit looks like everybody else's. Well, more or less! There are two models.

An acquaintance of mine said she'd never really gone for the idea of nude bathing because of a freckle problem. There was always some wise guy in the group who would try to join up the dots on her bare back to see what kind of picture he'd get. And, as she was rather thin and bony, roving dogs who came across her as she sunbathed on the sand, were forever trying to bury or retrieve her.

Well as the saying goes, "if you haven't tried it, don't knock it." But I may have a perfect solution for folks who still haven't dared to bare all, but hate to be a square. It's a new one-piece bathing suit that's made to look like you're nude. All the vitals are painted on it and it comes only in flesh tones. A word of caution though—it may shock the neighbors when you hang it on the clothesline to dry.

Activity reports presented . . .

Welcome Beach group holds annual meeting

HALFMOON BAY—Annual general meeting of the Welcome Beach Community Association was held last Saturday with President Alex Ellis in the chair.

The chairman welcomed members and reminded them that the aims and objects of the association are "the promotion of social, intellectual and moral welfare of the community and the promoting of goodwill and fellowship among its members."

Reports were given of the various activities organized by the association. Films, shuffleboard, carpet bowling, social evenings and plant sales had all been most successful.

Bill Fraser, chairman of the maintenance committee reported that he had had a remarkably easy job until the end of May when the association had received approval of a grant of $2,,950 for a New Horizons project which included the installation of a furnace in the hall. Since that time, he said, things had really hummed around Welcome Beach Hall. In less than three months, this part of the project had been almost completed. A chimney had been built by Alex Simpkins and the furnace installed by Hall Sheet Metal, with only a small electrical job remaining to be done to complete the installation. Work parties made up of volunteer members had done the rest of the work.

Untiringly, they had cleared slash, built forms, poured cement and closed in and insulated the base of the hall. So ambitious did the work parties become that they even performed a few extra jobs, such as replacing the old wooden steps at the back door with cement ones. The men who gave their time and skills to do this work were Alex Ellis, Ed. Edmunds, Bill Fraser, Vince Shannon, Jack Hall, Blackie Petit, Jerry Williams, Al Lawson, Ed. Cook, Anton Kadin, John Macleod, Bill Pallant. Thanks were also extended to Fred Mercer for his donation of lumber for closing in the base of the hall.

Mrs. Janet Allen moved a vote of thanks to all the men who had worked so hard on the project, especially during the summer months when most of them would have liked to be out fishing. She suggested that consideration be given to the first social evening of the fall being dedicated to honoring these wonderful men.

President Ellis, in his report, said he considered the community to be one of the finest in his experience. There were many good workers, he said, public-spirited people, who worked together to get things done. He felt the association could be justifiably proud of the improvements carried out at the hall during the past two years, with the addition made possible by a centennial grant in 1971 and now the installation of a furnace with a New Horizons grant. He expressed appreciation to the officers and members for their loyal support during the past year and to the retiring secretary, Mary Tinkley.

Officers elected for the coming year are Alex Ellis, president, Ed. Cook, vice-president, Mrs. Grace Rutherford, secretary-treasurer, and Bill Fraser and Mrs. B. McCrady, committee.

Members were reminded of the fitness program sponsored by the B.C. Physical Fitness and Amateur Sports Fund in conjunction with the Community Recreation Branch. With the summer drawing to a close, this may be a good time to register for 100 miles of running, 200 miles of walking or 500 miles of cycling during any consecutive 6 months' period. Enquire from Mrs. Rutherford for a record sheet.

Mrs. K. Comyn who visits her son Roy Marshall in St. Mary's Hospital every day, is willing to visit any members of the association who are in hospital at any time, so please keep her informed of those on the sick list.

A vote of thanks was moved to the Peninsula Times for the generous news coverage it had given to the association's activities during the past year.

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BARCLAY—Bill, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Barclay, Survived by one sister Betty Ann fo Kitimat, Died suddenly August 15, 1973 in Sechelt. 3001-39

BUREK—On August 17, 1973, Charles Burek of Halfmoon Bay, age 59 years. Survived by his wife Bronia, his mother Mrs. A. Burek, 3 sisters, Mrs. E. Grodzki, and Mrs. Mary Pietrzac all of Windsor and Mrs. P. Sanders of Vancouver. Rev. E. Lehner conducted the funeral mass in the Holy Family Catholic Church, Sechelt on Tuesday, August 21 at 12 noon. Interment Seaview Cemetary. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary c/o Elspeth Logan, Box 101, Madeira Park. Harvey Funeral Home Directors. 3003-39

SANDBERG—On August 16, 1973, Ester V. Sandberg of Roberts Creek, age 66 years. Survived by her husband Elis, one son Walter of Almonte, Ontario; 2 sisters Mrs. Ellen Vilberg, Roberts Creek and one in Finland, 3 grand children. Rev. J. Williamson conducted the service in the Harvey Funeral Home on Tuesday, August 21. Interment Seaview Cemetery. 3004-39

HOOEY—G. F. of Selma Park passed away at St. Mary's Hospital August 17, 1973. After World War 1, in which he served four years in the horse artillery, he came to Sechelt and was employed with the Union Steamship Co. mostly in their store at Sechelt. He was also well known in Prince Rupert. 2770-39

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WEST SECHELT — Are you thinking of buying a mobile home and a lot? Try this deluxe 12'x66' Glendale Mobile Home on a nice view lot. All services. Full price $17,800.

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ABBS ROAD — Lovely retirement home. 2 bedrooms, fireplace and sundeck. Beautiful view lot. $24,000.

PENDER HARBOUR — 150 acres with creeks and lots of timber. View from upper part. This is a beautiful piece of land. $110,000. Possible subdivision into 5 acre lots or larger.

WANTED — 2 acres, 3 acres, 5 acres — we have clients waiting for these properties. List with us and see the results.

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PENDER HARBOUR AND EGMONT

MADEIRA PARK
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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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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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.

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View Lot $6,000

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

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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.

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Corner lot with 72 ft. waterfront, excellent view of Skookumchuck, $10,000.
Adjoining 80 ft. waterfront lot with approx. 215 ft. corner road frontage, gas pumps. $22,000.
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Village of Gibsons

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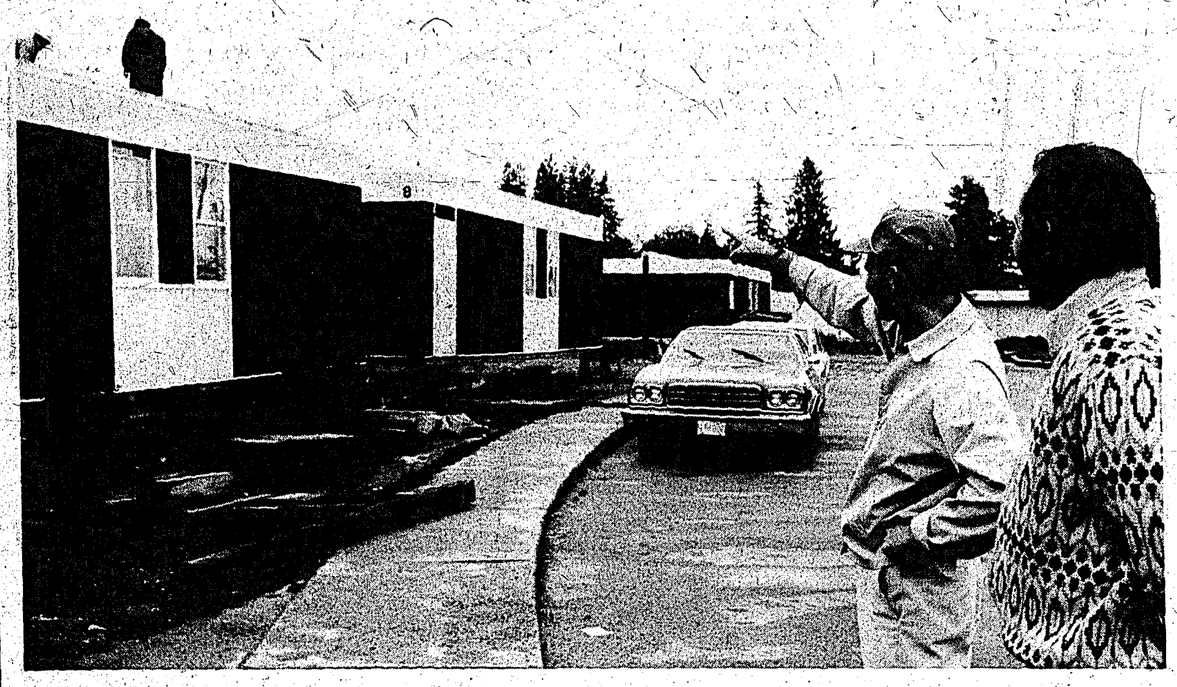
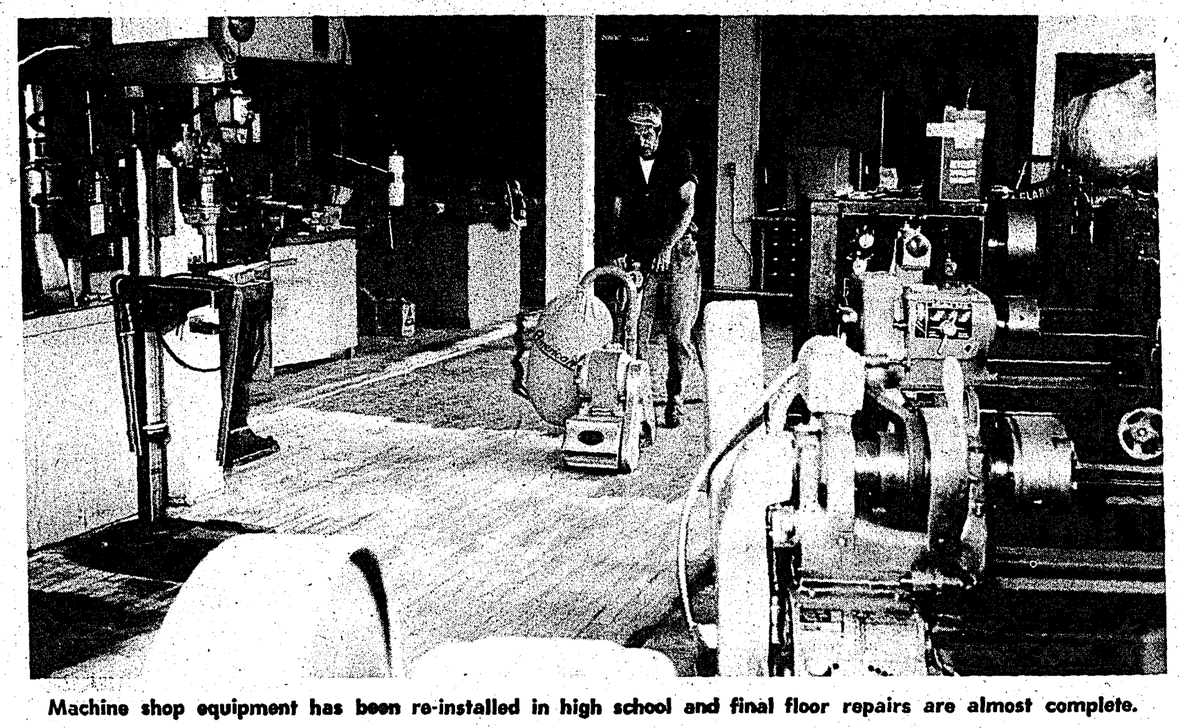
Science department head, Dave Smethurst, right, and teacher Terry Miller make adjustments to salvaged equipment in Elphinstone science lab.



Portable classrooms are given finishing touches as Elphinstone vice-principal Larrie Grant, right, and another staff member look on.



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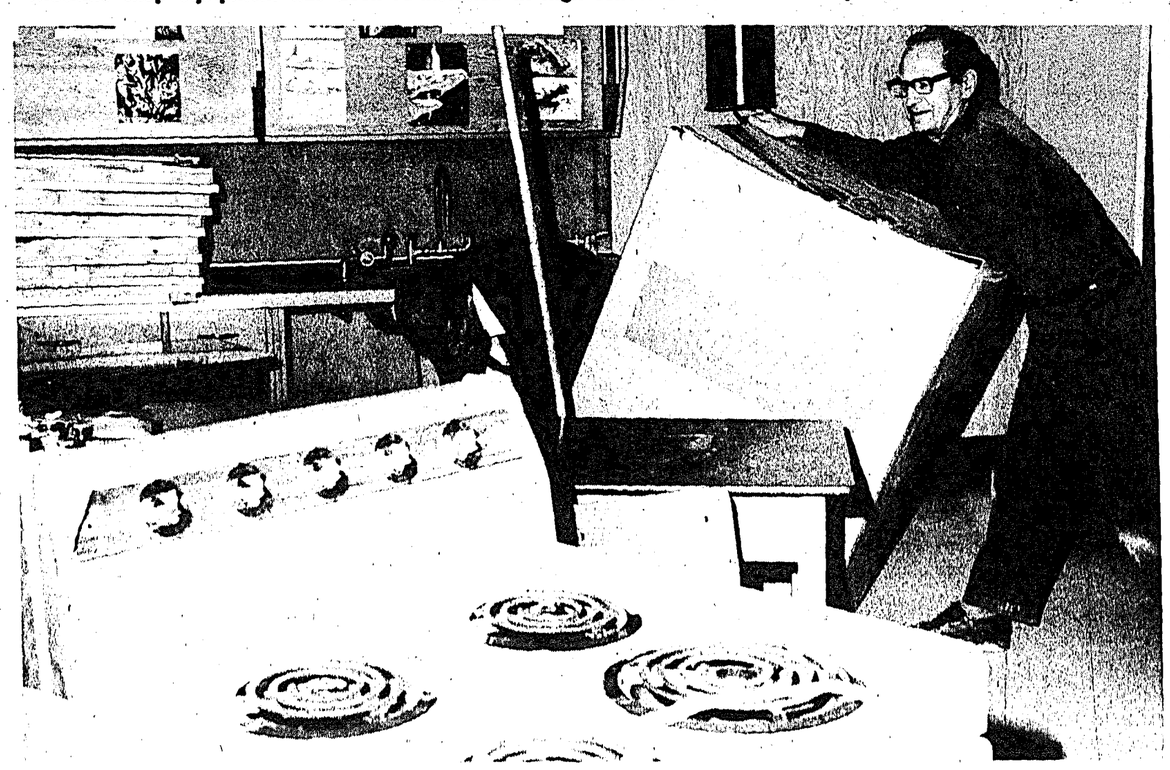

New washer is manhandled into re-located home economics room at Elphinstone by Don Rice, left, and Art Kettle. Stoves, fridges, washers and dryers were all lost in the fire, but have now been replaced.

Cataloguing new textbooks to replace those lost in school library are students Colleen Kurucz, left and Kerry Mahlman. Alastair Rogers photos.

Elphinstone rises from ashes as school opening draws near

by Alastair Rogers

JUST as dramatic as the devastating fire that destroyed most of Elphinstone Secondary School June 29 is the massive renovation project undertaken by the school board to make ready for the new school year what few facilities survived the blaze.

All that remained standing when flames subsided were the two wings that once flanked the school, containing the science, industrial arts and commerce departments.

Although these facilities escaped almost unscathed, the thousands of dollars worth of equipment that had been hastily removed to safety had to be catalogued, re-installed and checked over.

School maintenace superintendent Bob Rutter said the situation was similar to a handful of sand and a handful of salt that are mixed.

The big problem, he said, "was trying to separate the sand from the salt."

In the science department, particularly, salvaged equipment from different rooms had been thrown together in piles in the school grounds.

Said Dave Smethurst, science department head: "Miraculously, we only suffered two per cent damage, but a lot of the equipment had to be re-adjusted."

Had it not been for the massive rescue operation, scientific equipment losses in the fire could have reached $40,000, he said.

"Those public-spirited citizens should be commended for the speed with which they removed our material and for the care they took. It was a fine thing to see such an immediate public response."

Thanks to public action, Elphinstone will be able to offer a complete science program in the coming year, he explained.

Gradually, the shambles of equipment in the science labs has been re-organized by students and teaching staff, notably Smethurst, himself, and Terry Miller. Senior science student Heinz Breu, also, was commended for his efforts.

The only casualties suffered in the fire were in the science department.

"All our bees died from the smoke," said Smethurst.

At press time, he felt confident everything would be in order for school-opening Sept. 4.

Rutter was particulary impressed by the removal of heavy equipment from the industrial arts department.

"It was a miracle no-one was injured," he told The Times. Lathes, drill presses and a host of other heavy items were manhandled to safety after being literally torn from their floor mountings, he said.

And in the short time since the blaze, the floors have been replaced, equipment has been re-installed, and the industrial arts department, too, should be operational by Sept. 4.

The library, which was housed in the lost centre section of the school, has been re-located in a former mechanics room in one of the intact wings.

All the books were lost, but replacements have arrived and are now being catalogued by students.

Immediately following the fire, the centre section of the building was a mass of charred timber, twisted metal and cracked concrete.

But the first working day after the blaze, local contractors moved in to clear the site.

Now, less than two months later, nothing remains of the debris. The foundations have been removed and the site filled.

"All the local people got togther and worked fantastically long hours to clear and fill the area," said Rutter.

Almost all the labor was done by local contractors he said. Clearing was completed by local firms; plumbing was contracted locally; local electricians replaced wiring; "all in all, it was a local effort," he said.

"The local contractors have been unbelievably good," Rutter added. "Many set aside regular work to come and help us."

Summing up, the maintenance superintendent said: "I can't think of anyone in the community who hasn't been cooperative."

Portable classrooms have now been brought onto the newly-levelled site to house students temporarily until a new school can be built.

Portable units will also house administration offices and washrooms facilities for the time being.

The old Gibsons Elementary School will also be pressed into service for high school overflow, explained Rutter.

Maintenance personnel have now completed renovating the interior of the old building in preparation for school opening.

As final repairs and power hook-ups are being completed at the remains of the Elphinstone, all seems set for the start of what promises to be a difficult school year.

But "if it wasn't for the co-operation of all the people who helped us, school wouldn't be going ahead as easily as it's doing," said Rutter.

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WAR OF THE HOSES champions of the Sea Cavalcade for the fourth consecutive year is the team from Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department. Posing with the trophy are team members from left: Gary Billingsley, Colin Spencer who was captain- alternate; Alan Robins and Ron Marchuk. Absent from the picture was Dean Robilliard.

Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

SECHELT'S former postmistress, Mrs. B. Gaines, now living in Victoria, was here for a few days renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. Lola Turner is travelling again—to Victoria to see her son and then onto Port Alberni for a visit with her daughter and family.

Three families have returned from a B.C. holiday—Terry and Jo Booth and their two children; Ron and Judy Sim with their two children Doug and Felcia Cooper, along with Jo's cousin, Valerie Schultz 14, from Surrey.

Osoyoos, Balfour on Kootenay Lake, Ainsworth Hot Springs are some of the places where they stopped. The men were living dangerously, Ron dove in 2 feet of water and hurt his head, Terry cut his foot and Doug damaged his toe, one little girl fell on the cement. Other than that a wonderful time was had by all.

Sechelt fire chief Tom Robilliard is off to Victoria for the fire chiefs' convention. Dorothy went with him and they will visit other parts on Vancouver Island before returning home.

Most people, having lived in Sechelt, return for many a visit. Staff Sergeant Tic and Helen Payne were on visit from Nelson. His sons, constable Peter Payne his wife and their son from Nanaimo and Owen Payne, his wife and their son, are here from Kelowna.

Cpl. Orville Underhill and family spent part of their holiday at Porpoise Bay campsite.

Senior citizens are spending holiday weather in the hospitals. Reg Smears and Bob Harvey are in Shaughnessy Hospital; Mr. Shearer, Mr. Hamilton and Mrs. Neale are resting in St. Mary's, Sechelt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kippin, Merry Island lighthouse keeper is being generous again this year with vegetables from his garden, dropping them off for the senior citizens housing residents who greatly appreciate them.

Charlie Brookman's fishing derby is scheduled for Aug. 25 at Davis Bay wharf, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. All and any kids are welcome to participate. Besides prizes for the fish caught, there is a great pie-eating contest.

Mrs. Fern Monk, from New Westminster, holidayed with the C. Heberts in Sechelt. Mrs. Lena Hebert then returned to New West, with Mrs. Monk only to continue on to Seattle to attend the Eagles convention there. Mrs. Hebert stayed, in turn, with her brothers Ken and Jack James in Seattle. Twelve of the delegates were past presidents as was Lena. There was a great reunion of friends. Eagle members from North Vancouver, Mrs. Lil Prieston and Mrs. Lena Heble travelled with Mrs. Hebert.

Three long-time friends came home to Sechelt for a few days; Mrs. Al Medina, Mrs. Zada Harkcom and Mrs. George Mello all from Oroville, California.

Visitors from the east coast staying with the Stan Moffats for a couple of weeks have been Harry and Winnie Dobbin of Sirvale, New Brunswick, on their second honeymon finding this a fabulous place, especially to be eating fresh salmon again. The east coast has a salmon closure to allow build up of their depleted fish.

Ken and Donna Moffat from North Vancouver are here for a weekend at Ken's parents Mr. and Mrs. Stan Moffat's.

The Wagemakers were in town but not staying at Mrs. H. Gray's. Mrs. Gray has been in Ottawa visiting her family.

Surprising them early so as to catch them off guard, friends dropped in on Tom and Jean Gory on Mermaid Street Saturday, August 11 to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary which falls on Aug. 15.

From Sechelt were: Harold and Cay Nelson, Tom and Dorothy Robilliard, Don and Mary Marcroft, Mrs. Madge Hansen, Ed Laidlaw Sr., and Jean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newcombe. From Vancouver Ed and Sadie Smith; Delta visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prouten, and from Roberts Creek, Bud and Cynthia Jones. There were a few who couldn't make it that evening but all who did had a wonderful time.

Kiwanis boat raffle won by Gibsons man

GIBSONS — Winner of the Sunshine Coast Kiwanis boat draw is Milt Brown of Chaster Road.

His winning ticket was drawn Aug. 11 and the 14 foot fibreform boat with 40 H.P. Mercury motor was delivered later in the week.

Said Milt: "I took it for a trial run to Port Mellon Aug. 18 and it went like a dream. I'm really pleased with it."

For Milt, many of years of purchasing charity raffle tickets finally paid off.

"Now that I got started, I'm hoping to win an Irish," he said.

Swim films set tonight

GIBSONS—Gibsons Athletic Association, through the efforts of Anne Letham, swim instructor, are offering two films on competitive swimming to be shown on Thursday, August 23 at 7 p.m. at the Gibsons Elementary School in the library. Children and parents are welcome!

The swim classes in Gibsons and Hopkins will wind up this week and again these classes have proven to be most successful. Many youngsters have learned to swim; others have improved their skills, developed confidence in deep water and successfully completed Red Cross and Royal Life Saving level requirements.

In addition to the regular classes, a nucleous of a swim team has been formed with practices held three times a week. It is hoped to expand this program next year. Many volunteer hours have been put in by swim instructors, Anne Letham and Debbie Willis in assisting with the swim team.

David Hobbs volunteered his time to coach. Being a competitive swimmer himself, his knowledge and experience is a great asset in implementing this program. David travelled many miles from his job in Pender Harbour to coach the youngsters and the association extended its appreciation to him, Anne and Debbie.

Thieves take $2,000 worth of work boots

SECHELT—RCMP are on the lookout for 25 pairs of work boots stolen recently from Clohom Lake logging camp.

Included in a haul, were 15 pairs of Dayton cork boots and 10 pairs of Grebb Kodiak boots, with a total value of $2,000.

Anyone with knowledge of the theft or the whereabouts of the boots should contact Sechelt RCMP detachment immediately.

Police are also trying to locate an 8'x3½' Vanguard camper canopy, stolen recently from Sinclair Bay Road in Pender Harbour.

Information should be communicated to either the Pender Harbour or Sechelt police.

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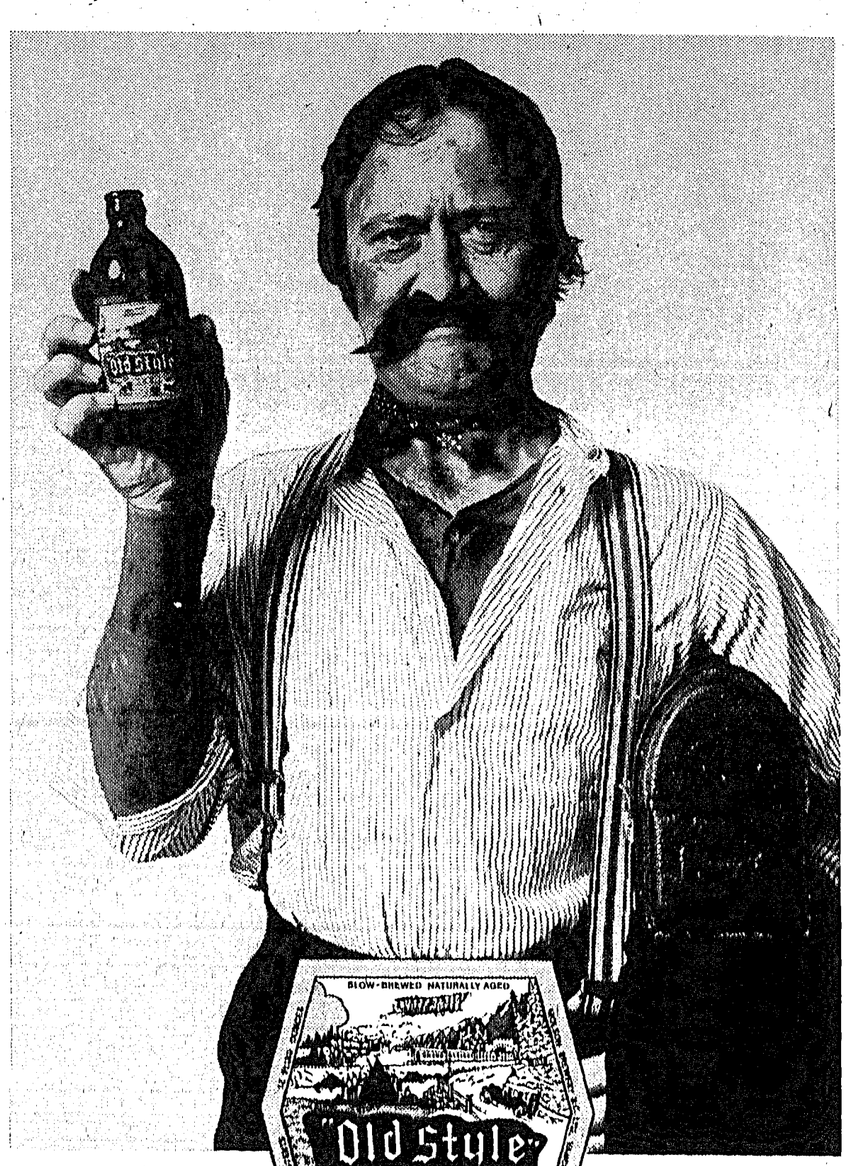

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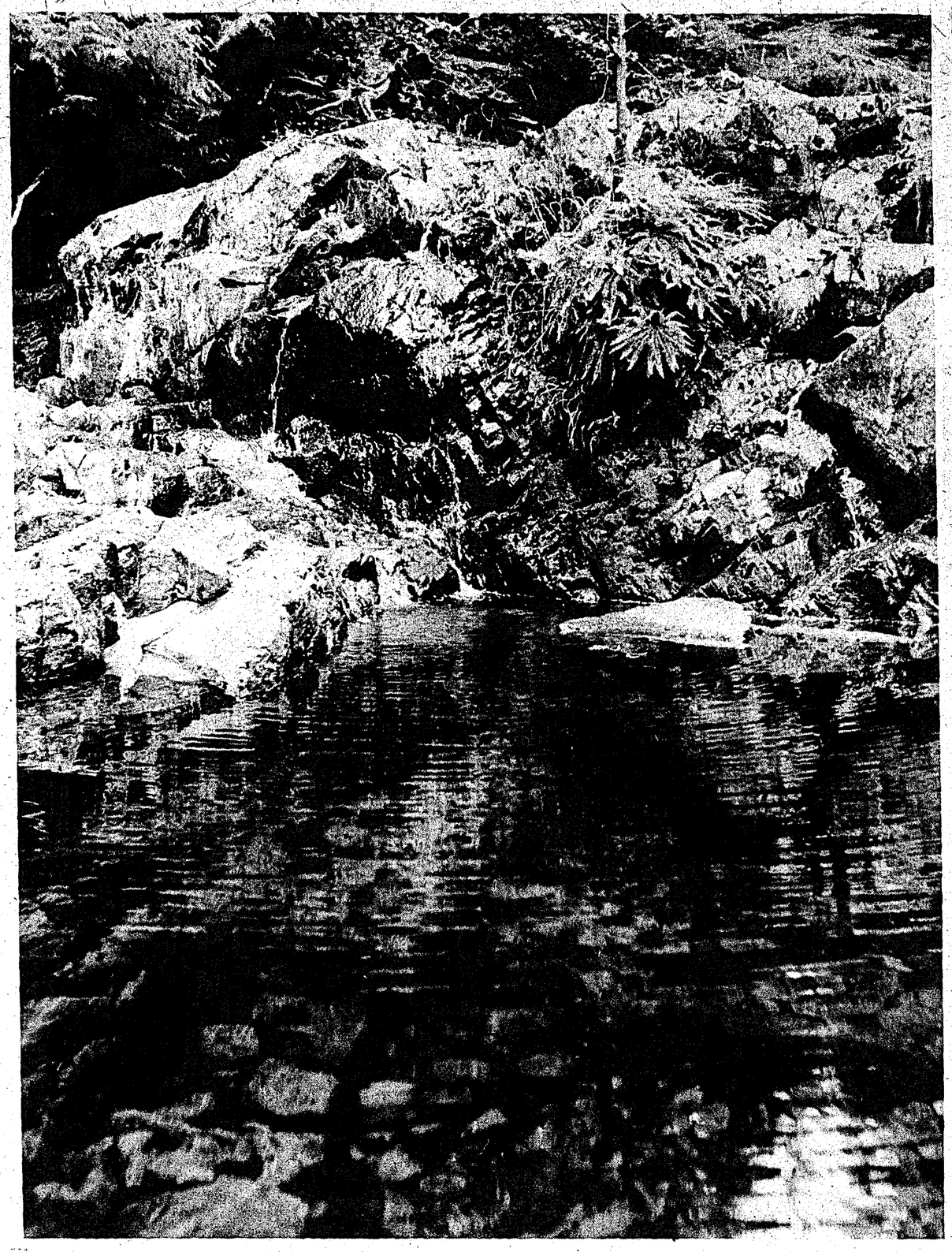
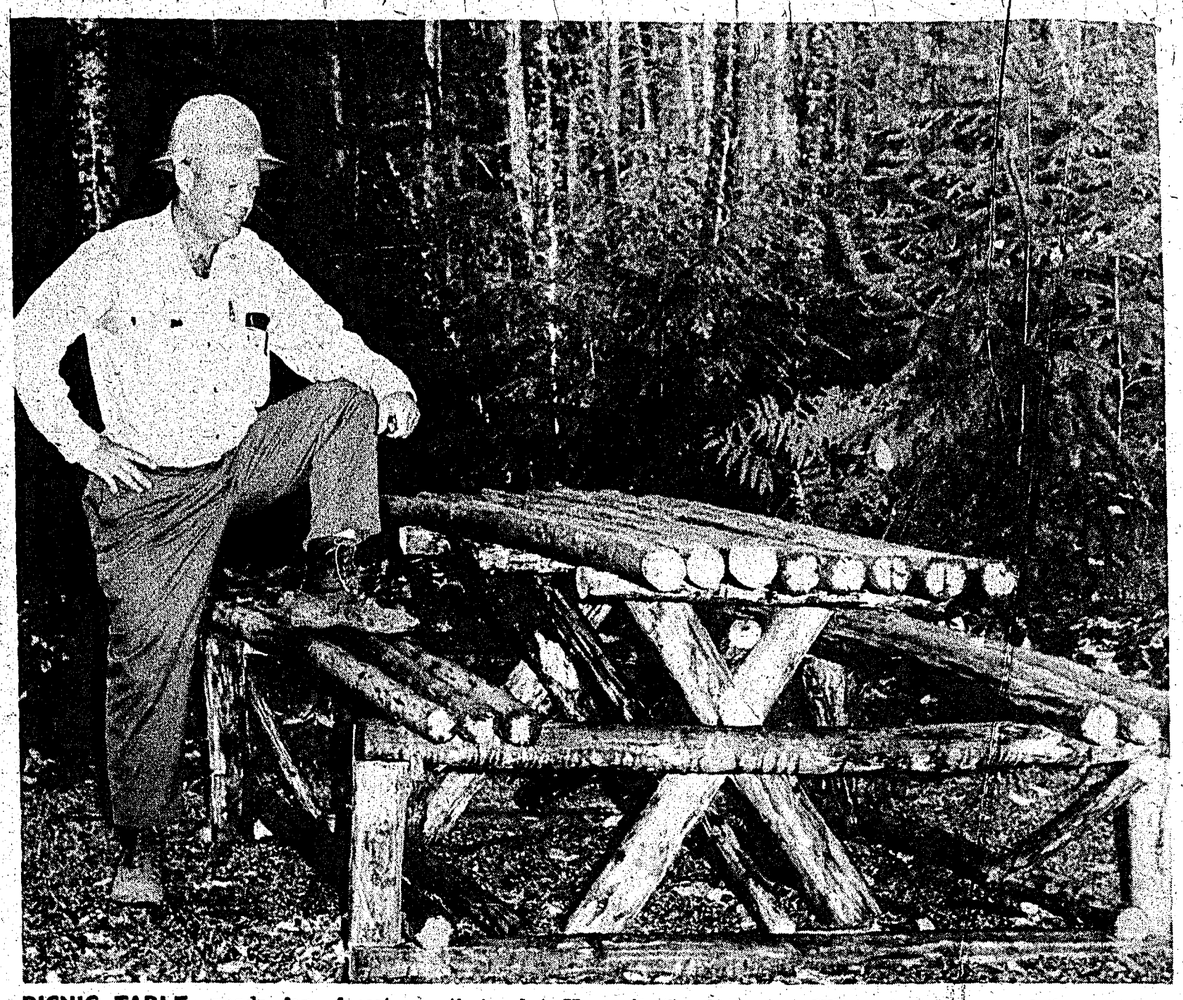
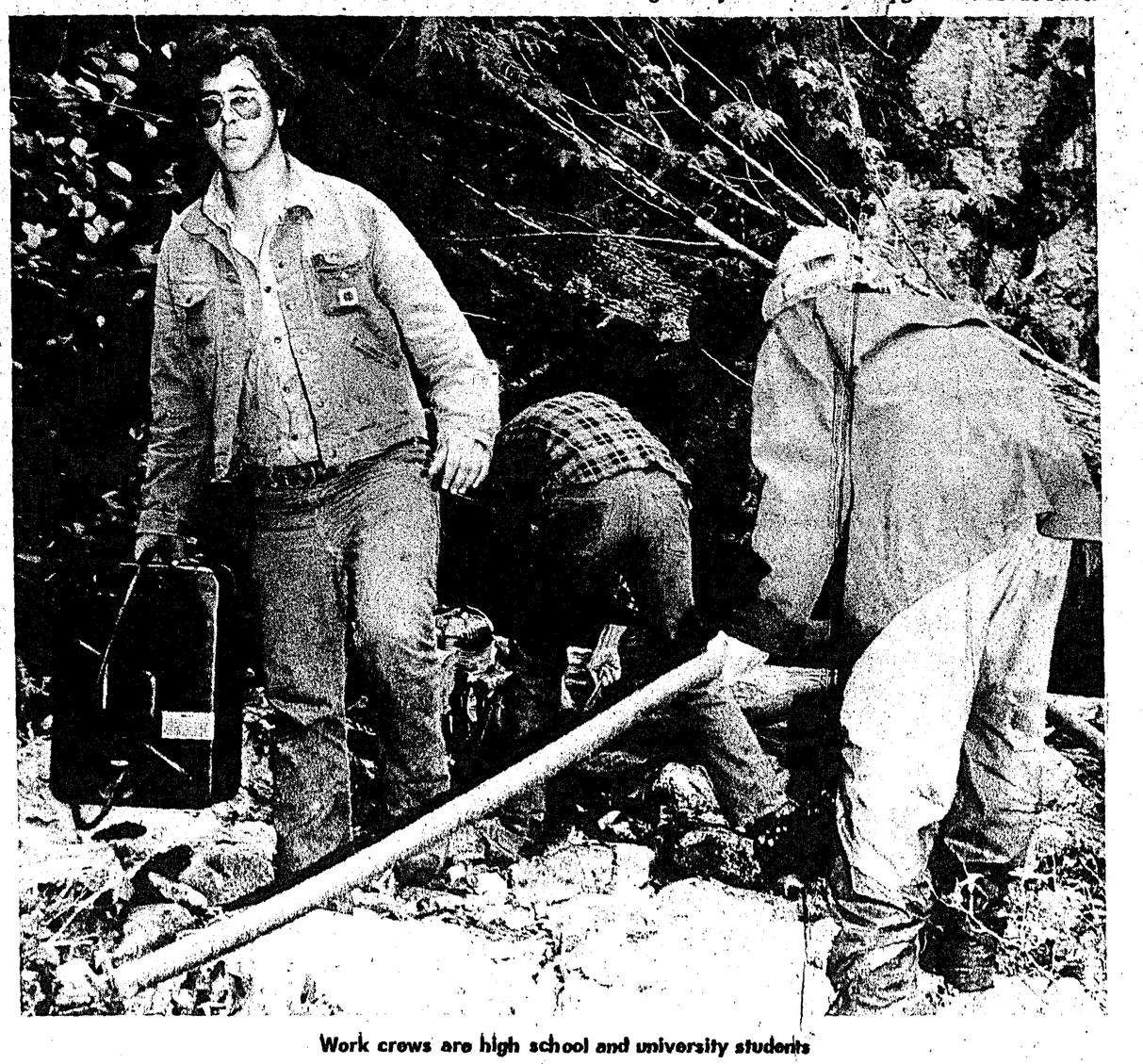


Pond at Homesite Creek camp grounds is a beautiful site and the source of plenty of fresh, cold water.



PICNIC TABLE made for forest service fire protection crews adds rustic touch to Homesite Creek campgrounds. Sechelt forest ranger Ray Wilson is in charge of the construction of the campground and facilities.



Work crews are high school and university students

Out of the mouth of one of the caves hundreds of pounds of gravel has been spewed up out of the cave. Ray Wilson stands in the background.

Ray Wilson points to entrance of one of the caves. It doesn't appear so but a man can squeeze down into the cave and crawl through to another opening.

Homesite Creek is area's newest camping grounds

Times photo-story
by Dick Proctor

HALFMOON Bay— One of the new camping grounds on the Sunshine Coast is at Homesite Creek and is being built by forest service personnel.

Forest ranger Ray Wilson of Sechelt said that the campground is being built with forest service funds and will be maintained by the service and not the parks branch.

The campground which is still a little difficult to get to until a bulldozer clears the road better, will take about 20 campers in a beautiful secluded sylvan setting with ponds, a couple of creeks and nearby limestone caves.

Wilson and helpers on the forest service fire protection crews are building the campground when they have the time to spare from other jobs. The crews consist of high school and university students.

"We hope that when the work is done it will look like man has not been here," Wilson said, in referring to the area around the campsite.

He said that where logs have been bucked to clear pathways, they will be covered over so "that an ugly sawn log will not stick out to jar the scene. We want the area to look as natural as possible."

The forest service has been given funds to start such campgrounds in each ranger district and Homesite Creek is the one chosen by Wilson.

Although the area was logged 40 to 50 years ago there are still some virgin forests of cedar and fir which Wilson estimated at 350 years old.

The camping area is about two miles in from Highway 101 at an elevation of about 600 feet. Crews have constructed toilet facilities and campers will be able to draw their own fresh water from Homesite Creek.

Wilson was not sure when the facilities would be ready but he hoped to have it prepared before this camping season is over.

The limestone caves, most of which have been explored by Wilson and others, are just a few hundred feet from the campgrounds. It is difficult to get into the caves, said Wilson, but at least in one of them, a person can nearly stand erect. The others require a person to crawl.

A unnamed creek which was dry while we were looking it over, runs for some distance and then disappears into the caves and resurfaces.

At one cave entrance hundreds of pounds of gravel has been spewn out and Wilson thinks it may have occured during last winter's floods.

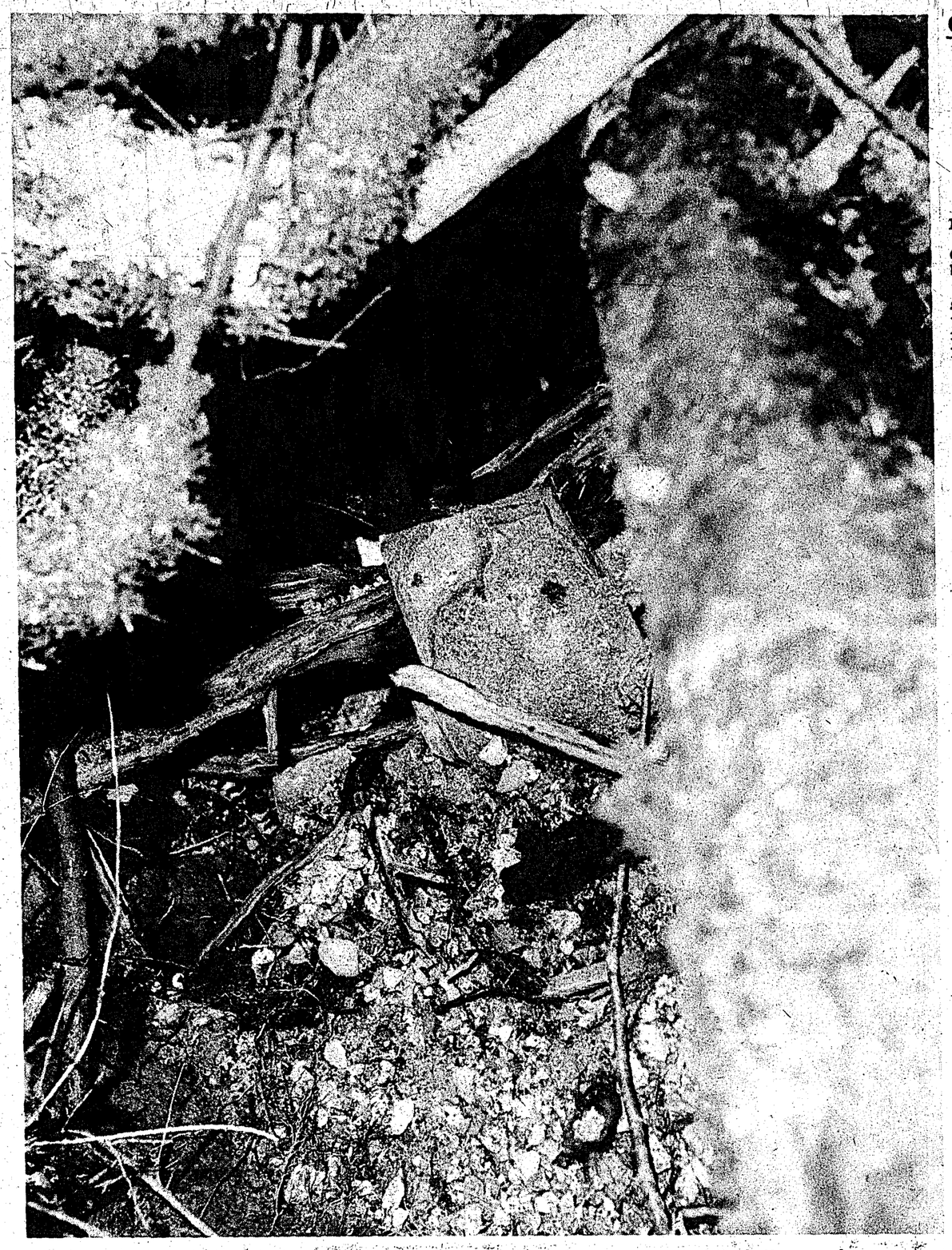
"It shows the strength of the current when it can move some big boulders like those," Ray said, pointing to some large rocks. He said that when Tucker Forsythe, district highways engineer, was looking the caves over, he commented on the gravel and quipped that it looked like some his department had laid at another portion of the Peninsula and which had been washed away.

Homesite Creek is the water supply for Halfmoon Bay residents and signs will be posted urging campers to use caution and to not pollute the water.

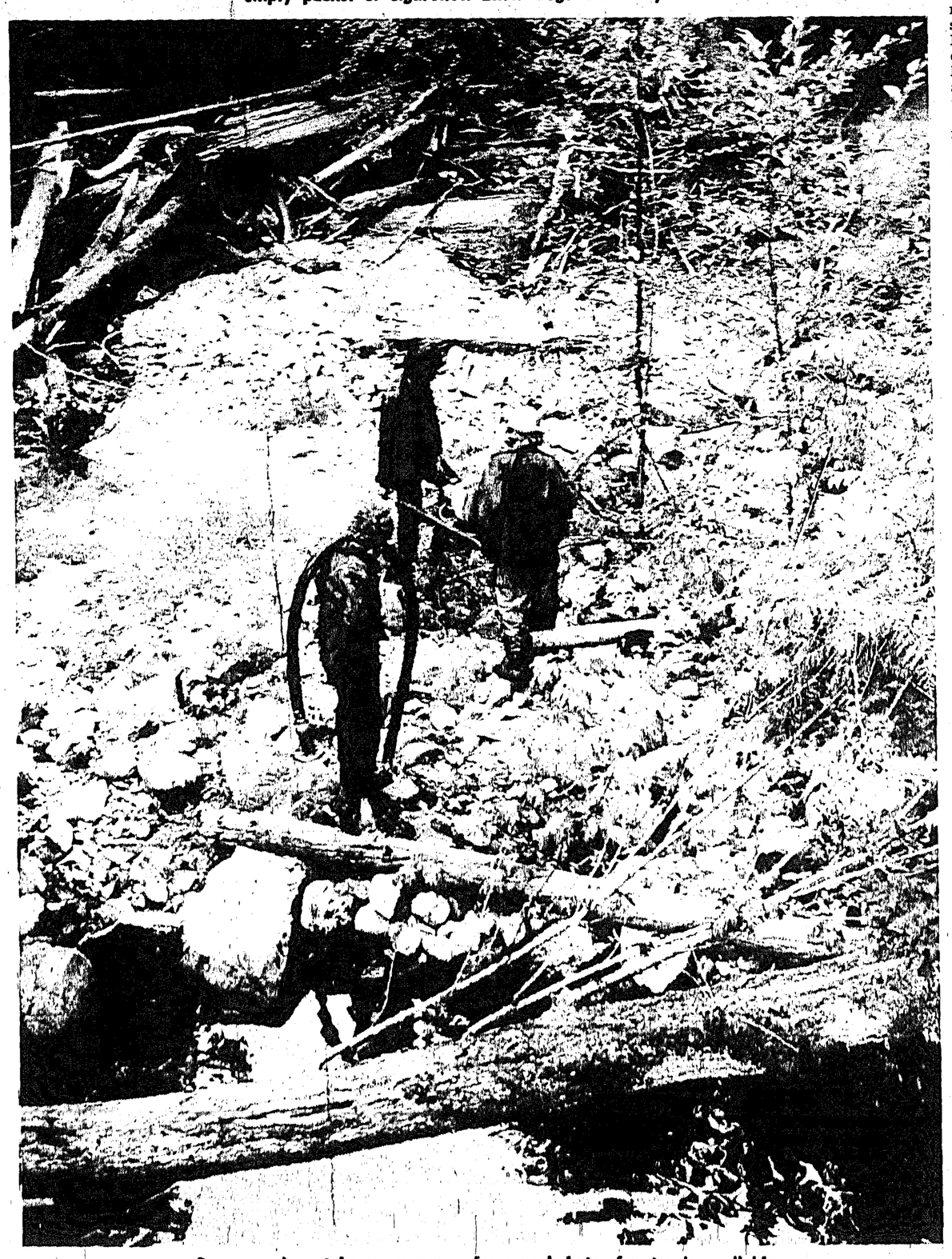
Pathways have been constructed to the creeks and pools and campers will be able to take all the fresh cold mountain water they need.

Homesite Creek campsite is another beauty spot on the Sunshine Coast.

BEAUTIFUL 1974 calendars from Hallmark, now on display at Miss Bee's, Sechelt.



Looking down into cave, a person gets an idea of the grandeur of nature except at the bottom can be seen an empty packet of cigarettes. Litter bugs are everywhere.



Crew members take away pumps from pool. Lots of water is available.

PATHWAY CUT through the trees leads to various parts of the grounds. The tree stumps will be removed and the area will be covered over to look as natural as possible.

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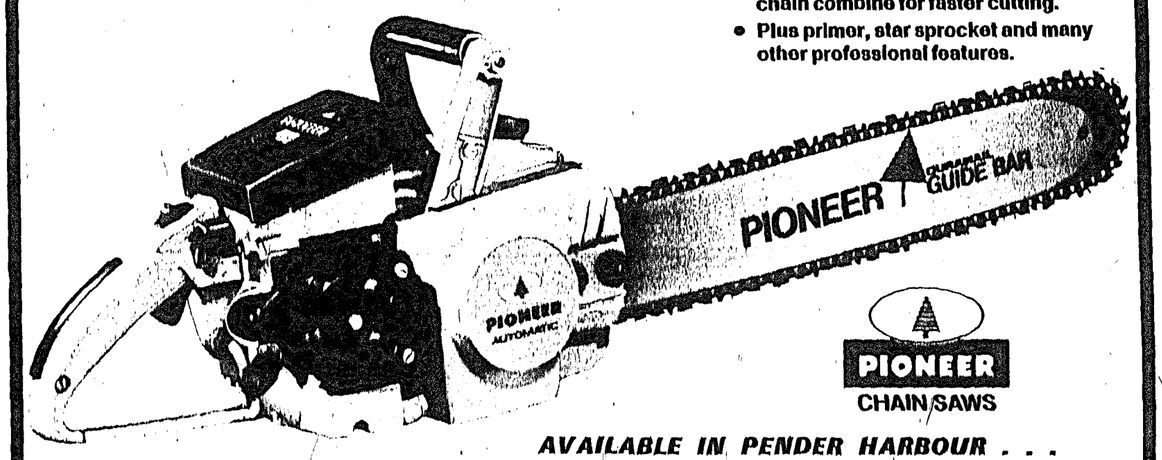

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Aims of earliy settlers . . .

Sunshine Coast voters few and far between in 1900s, survey reveals

by Helen Dawe

VARIOUS people remind us frequently that the Sunshine Coast will be densely populated by the end of the century. This brings one's mind to ponder not only what we should be planning for tomorrow, but as well what the dreams of the early settlers envisaged for the primeval countryside of the early 1900s. Who were these people who had often left more comfortable and secure homes to grub out a livelihood in the raw west?

The names of those eligible to vote in the 1898 provincial election are printed in the B.C. sessional papers for 1899, covering the first session of the 8th Parliament. Sunshine Coast pioneers from Howe Sound to Nelson Island were included in the Richmond Riding of Westminster District. All the names in the riding were arranged in one alphabet without segregation into polling divisions for specific communities. It is necessary, therefore, to search through over a thousand names to pick out the miniscule number of men who gave Sunshine Coast addresses. Women had not been enfranchised.

One of the most interesting persons on the register was Alexander A. Forbes, physician and surgeon, of Howe Sound. The name of the Howe Sound post office, established in 1892, was changed to Gibsons Landing in 1907. Dr. Forbes was a Scot who had served in the Royal Navy before moving to Connecticut and taking medical training. He came to B.C. in 1886 and in 1888 was medical officer to the Squamish Indians. He then paid a fisherman named Granger, the first discoverer of copper at Britannia Mountain, the sum of $400 for the claim which later formed a portion of one of the greatest mines in the province. Bruce Ramsey in his book "Britannia" tells that "Dr. Forbes had previously rediscovered an abandoned claim on Mount Elphinstone near Hopkins Landing... its tiny tunnel had been put in by one of the early merchants of British Columbia, the Oppenheimers." Dr. Forbes later developed mineral claims on Texada Island and he became medical officer for the Powell River Company.

Joseph Desrochers and Lewis Cruickshank, stone-cutters, resided at Nelson Island quarry. Across the channel Arthur Prichard and John James Vichers of Pender Harbour were described as farmers. Irvine's Landing post office wah not established until 1899. Vichers is probably a misspelling. Jack Vickers occupied himself as a hand-logger and beachcomber along the coast for many years. I can still hear in memory the incredibly slow put-put-put of his early gasoline engine as his dilapidated grey launch made its way into the Sechelt wharf. Mr. A. Prichard purchased the four Trail Islands, formerly an Admiralty Reserve, on Sept. 22, 1892, while M. C. Prichard purchased Merry Island on March 24, 1893.

Charles, Daniel O., and Loren C. Chapman were three fishermen residing at Welcome Pass. Thomas Rankling Harvey, Alfred Byron Tegg and Harry Byron Tegg were all farmers there. The Welcome Pass post office, established in 1890, had its name changed to Halfmoon Bay in 1915. Charles Priestland of Welcome Pass was included on the voters' list as a moulder. He and his wife Clara, the postmistress, gave their name to Priestland Cove in Halfmoon Bay. After Mrs. Priestland was widowed she married John Lyell. When Bob Rainey was murdered sometime about the year 1920, Mr. Lyell was accused of committing the crime, but he disappeared and the case is still unsolved. Frank French of Sechelt was the first provincial police constable to arrive at the scene of the tragedy.

Travelling downcoast we find Frederick Sargent listed as a farmer at North-West Bay, Seechelt. The name of the place is now more commonly known and spelled as Sargeant Bay. Edward Taylor and Edward Richard Taylor, the first a gardener and the second a farmer, gave their residence as Porpoise Bay, Seechelt. James Sayer, a logger, lived at Narrows Arm, Seechelt.

Edward King Collett, laborer, gave Trail Bay as an address, but more specifically he is known to have lived at Selma Park. James Wilson, blacksmith, listed his residence as Seechelt although he worked and probably lived in the Wilson Creek area, which adopted his name. John F. Walker, farmer, put his residence on record as Simpson Creek, Seechelt. Mr. Walker lived at Wilson Creek, so Simpson Creek must have been an earlier and now neglected name for that area. No doubt the nomenclature honored William Simpson who had applied to preempt DL 1028 at Wilson Creek on May 2, 1888.

William Charles Pratt, Robert James Pratt, Thomas Moscrop, Sr. and Thomas Moscrop, Jr. were all registered as farmers at Gower Point, while John Moscrop described himself as a cabinet-maker there. The Pratt brothers gave their name to Pratt's Landing, Pratt's Beach and Pratt Road.

Gibson's Landing was used as an address by James Brown McKim, contractor, and Henry Blake, farmer. Mrs. Blake was the first white woman to die in the young settlement. Members of the founding Gibson family gave Howe Sound as their residence on the 1898 voters' list. The father, George William Gibson, Sr. was described as a carpenter. He worked at times on construction jobs in Vancouver and also took his garden produce to market there, sailing in the boat which he and his sons had built. George William Gibson, Jr. appeared as a farmer, while his brother, Ralph H. Gibson was entered as a merchant.

The new settlers who made the effort to register as voters at isolated spots must frequently have travelled some distance to cast their ballots. It would be interesting to learn where the polling booths were during the 1898 elections. The results of the voting were not conclusive and many protests were filed. Robert Beaven was invited to form a ministry but declared himself unable to do so after only four days. Then Charles Augustus Semlin came to power as premier of B.C. on August 15, 1898. Mr. Thomas Kidd was returned to represent our own Richmond district in the 8th Parliament.

Readers interested in practical politics during these days of the U.S. Watergate hearings will not be surprised to learn that in the year ending 31st Dec. 1898 the commissioner of lands and works spent about $1,427 (a fair sum then) on local roads. Alexander Beaton was foreman when the work was carried out as follows:

"Road from Roberts' Creek to Government Road: Forest cleared, 1½ miles; Stumped and grubbed 1½ miles 16 ft. wide; Graded 1½ miles 16 ft. wide. Made sundry other repairs where most necessary."

"Road from Government Road to Pratt's Landing; Forest cleared 1¼ miles; Stumped and grubbed 1¼ miles 12 feet wide; Graded 1¼ miles 12 feet wide. Put 30 yards of corduroy, 10 ft. wide."

There was another election in 1900 and the Public Works Report for that year made note of Vote 147 approving the expenditure of $406.57 on "Gibson Landing Roads" and $10 total payments at "Elphinstone Settlement, Howe Sound."

B.C. voters exercised their franchise again in 1907. The Public Works Report for 1906-07 through the agency of Vote 142 approved expenditures on "Road-Gibson Landing $712.17" and "Bridge-Gibson Landing $431.00".

An election was also held in 1909. The report of the minister of public works for the year ending March 31, 1910 included Vote 152 covering the expenditure of $5,798.50 on "Road—Gibson-Sechelt".

The Sunshine Coast was opening up and the cost of public works was rising steadily. Vote 83 for the year 1911-12 provided for the expenditure of $1,787.93 for a bridge at Wilson Creek. Vote 154 in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1914 covered "Road-Gibson-Sechelt $18,247.14" and "Road—Pender Harbour-Sechelt $1,462.45."

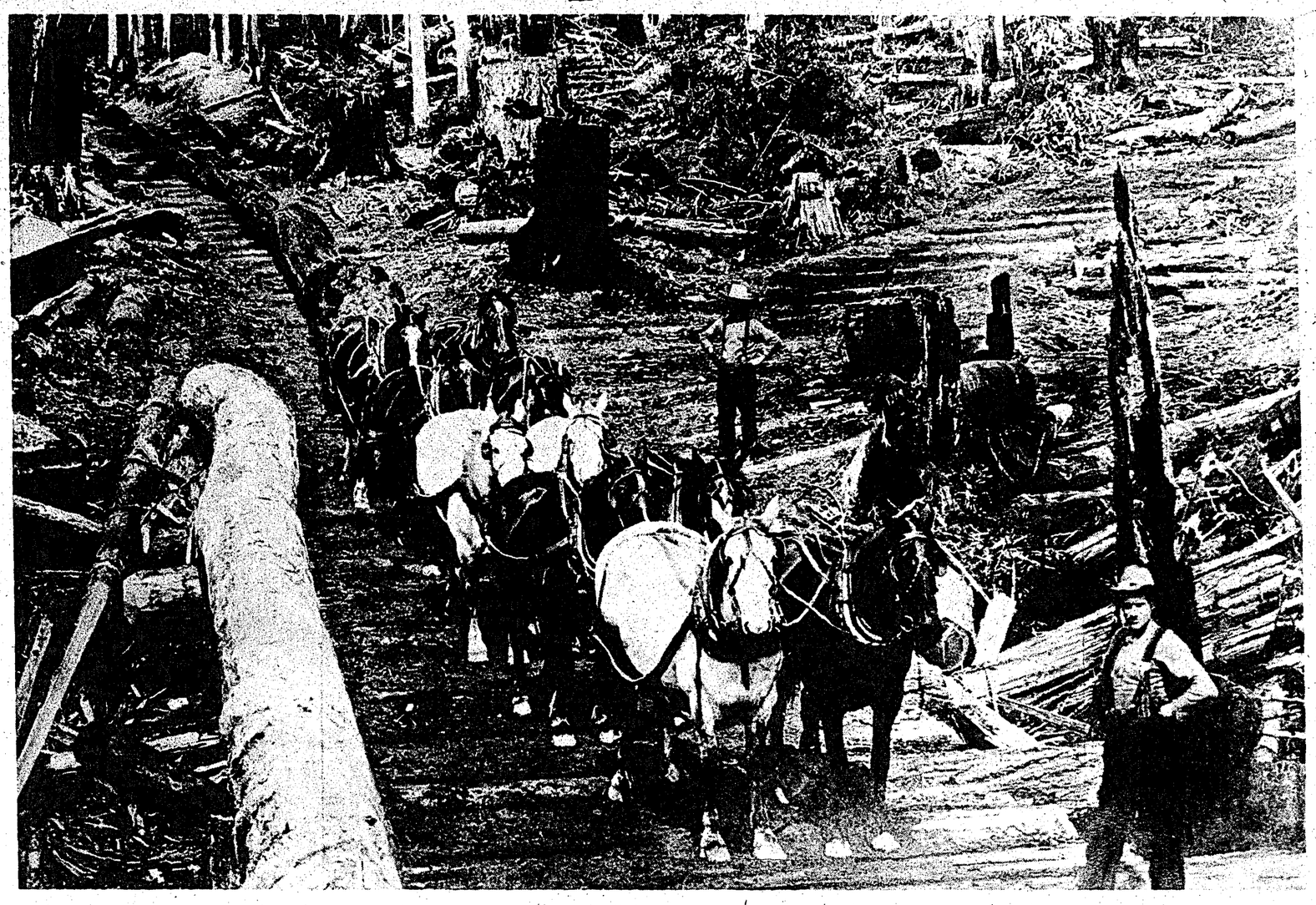
During the fiscal year 1915-16 the Public Works Report mentioned several Sunshine Coast roads, but most of them received only general repairs. On the Saginaw Lake Trail, Irvine's Landing, however, a rock slide was removed. The most interesting item in the Report read "Hopkins Wharf: Drove 13 piles, 45 feet each".

Today we are engaged in a debate as to the advisability of a proposed highway and street grid system incorporating the concept of three main corridors.

In August 1970 publicity was given to a road link between Powell River, Squamish and the Lower Mainland, utilizing a system of tunnels through some of the mountainous areas. This route had been presaged by Commander R. C. Mayne, grandfather of Jack Mayne of Sechelt. He published a book in 1862 in which he described an arduous trip he made from the head of Jervis Inlet overland by way of the Squamish River to Pemberton. Well over a century has passed and the bulldozer has arrived to make access by land more feasible. Advocates of the proposed road from the Lower Mainland north beyond Jervis Inlet to Powell River point out that the route would open up a winter sports area and sites for country homes. Some suggest that a feeder road might serve the lower Sunshine Coast.

Another school of thought has concentrated its energies for many years on the desirability of a road around rock-rimmed Howe Sound, thus avoiding the use of ferries. In August 1958 the late Jim Parker, president of the Sechelt Peninsula Board of Trade, announced that his organization was supporting a move ment to have the recently opened Squamish Highway extended through Woodfibre to Port Mellon, a 30-mile link which would give direct access to Vancouver.

What the maw of time spews forth depends upon the decisions we make in this decade.



EARLY SKID road is shown in this picture of Moffat's logging camp which was between Sechelt and Gibsons. Log dump was in mouth of Wilson Creek. This photo was presented by Robert Burns, Gibsons, to Vancouver city archives.

Pie-eating contest to highlight fish derby

DAVIS BAY—Charlie Brookman's end-of-season fishing derby will be held Aug. 25 at Davis Bay wharf.

Children 12 years and under from West Sechelt to Wilson Creek are eligible to enter. All fish must be caught off Davis Bay wharf.

As usual, Charlie will be staging a pie-eating contest when fishing is over and providing ice cream and other goodies for contestants.

Branch 140, Canadian Legion, is sponsoring older entrants, from 12 to 16 years of age. The branch will present a trophy and cash awards in this category.

Hot dogs and coffee will be available courtesy of the Legion ladies auxiliary. Fish will be weighed at Peninsula Market. The derby is slated to run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information on the junior category, contact Charlie Brookman at 885-9543.

Wally Erickson at 885-2654 can supply additional information for entrants between 12 and 16.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Ferry strike

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some shortages.

Tyee Airways has run extra flights and and hired West Coast Airlines' seven-passenger Beaver and nine-passenger Husky to fill the gap.

"We're going nuts trying to keep up," said a Tyee employee. The airline was booked solid up to yesterday.

Sechelt Motor Transport has stopped running scheduled buses on the coast until the strike is over. The firm has been chartering its services by picking up campers such as girl guides, scouts and church groups and transporting them to Gibsons for water taxi service back to the mainland.

Although the ferry service said that no one was left at the terminal and that the last ferry ran at 2:30 a.m. Friday, there were several camping units at each of the government campsites.

Don Montgomery, principal of Elphinstone Secondary said that while all equipment, including a couple of washrooms and office, have not been received, the school will likely open Sept. 5 as planned.

"It will just mean a couple of more inconveniences," Montgomery said.

Teeing off

AUGUST 15 golf proved to be a challenge for some of the ladies. The organized game was "irons only". Our little deer even brought along a friend to help spot the balls that landed in the magnetic lake on the 8th hole. Winners were—

1st low net: Virginia Douglas; 2nd low net: Jean McIlwaine; 1st low gross Doreen Gregory; 2nd low gross Audrey McKenzie.

Charlie Burns Memorial Trophy Shoot is Sept. 1

GIBSONS—The Wildlife Club will stage its annual Charlie Burns Memorial Trophy Shoot Sept. 1.

Big-bore rifle marksmen from throughout the area are invited to test their skill.

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BUSY PORPOISE Bay harbor about 1900. Dead centre is Bert Whittaker's wharf built parallel to rocks immediately west of today's Osborne home. It was replaced by present government wharf in 1923-24 but not then demolished. Identity of building left of centre is uncertain; was it perhaps Whittaker's original trading post? Boat on right with funnel is steamer. There are seven boats with masts for sails and several rowboats. Indian dugout is in the foreground. There were no roads around either side of the Inlet.

Over 70 velvet paintings by Mexican artists were sold in Gibsons last week by Ken Razek, left, and Neil Nabout. The pair travelled from Edmonton, selling the works as they went, and set up a display in the village August 13.

Road bond deposited

SECHELT—A $60,000 bond has been deposited in the Bank of Montreal to the favor of the village of Sechelt for the construction of subdivision road.

Depositer was Sechelt Lands Ltd. who told council in a letter that the firm "undertakes to withold from sale . . . lots created in Phase III subdivision (West Porpoise Bay Road,) reg. plan No. 14929, until a water distribution system is constructed to this area, or until such other arrangements are mutually agreed upon, or until Dec. 31, 1973, whichever occurs first.

"The six lots designated by the medical health officer will be withheld from sale until Trail Avenue is constructed and the lots comply with the standards established by the medical health officer. These lots are lots 1 to 4, Block P and lots 14 and 15, Block R."

According to the terms the village can expropriate the funds if the roads are not constructed as agreed upon by Oct. 31, but according to a Bank of Montreal spokesman, it can be renewed before the expiry date at the option of the company and renewal of the bond can be made before each succeeding expiry date.

Earlier the company deposited a $27,000 bond for water lines to its subdivision with similar terms.

In a related matter, a letter from C. F. Gooding, secretary of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, was read to council regarding water to West Porpoise Bay Road.

"This letter will confirm that the district water authority can supply water to the existing subdivision constructed by Morgan, Stewart and Associates on Porpoise Bay Road and they can also supply the proposed subdivision of Halfmoon Bay Developments Ltd.

"However, before lines are laid, the actual location of the mains must be confirmed with the subdivider and he must agree to pay the full cost of that installation.

"At present a supply to the approved subdivision on Porpoise Bay Road can be made providing the owner is prepared to pay the cost of laying the main from Osprey Street. An alternative route via subdivisions presently in the provisional approval stage is naturally preferable to the developer as it is considerably less expensive but clearing and construction of roads has not yet been undertaken in the latter area."

Mayor Ben Lang said that the water situation is vital and that no lots should be offered for sale until water lines are in.

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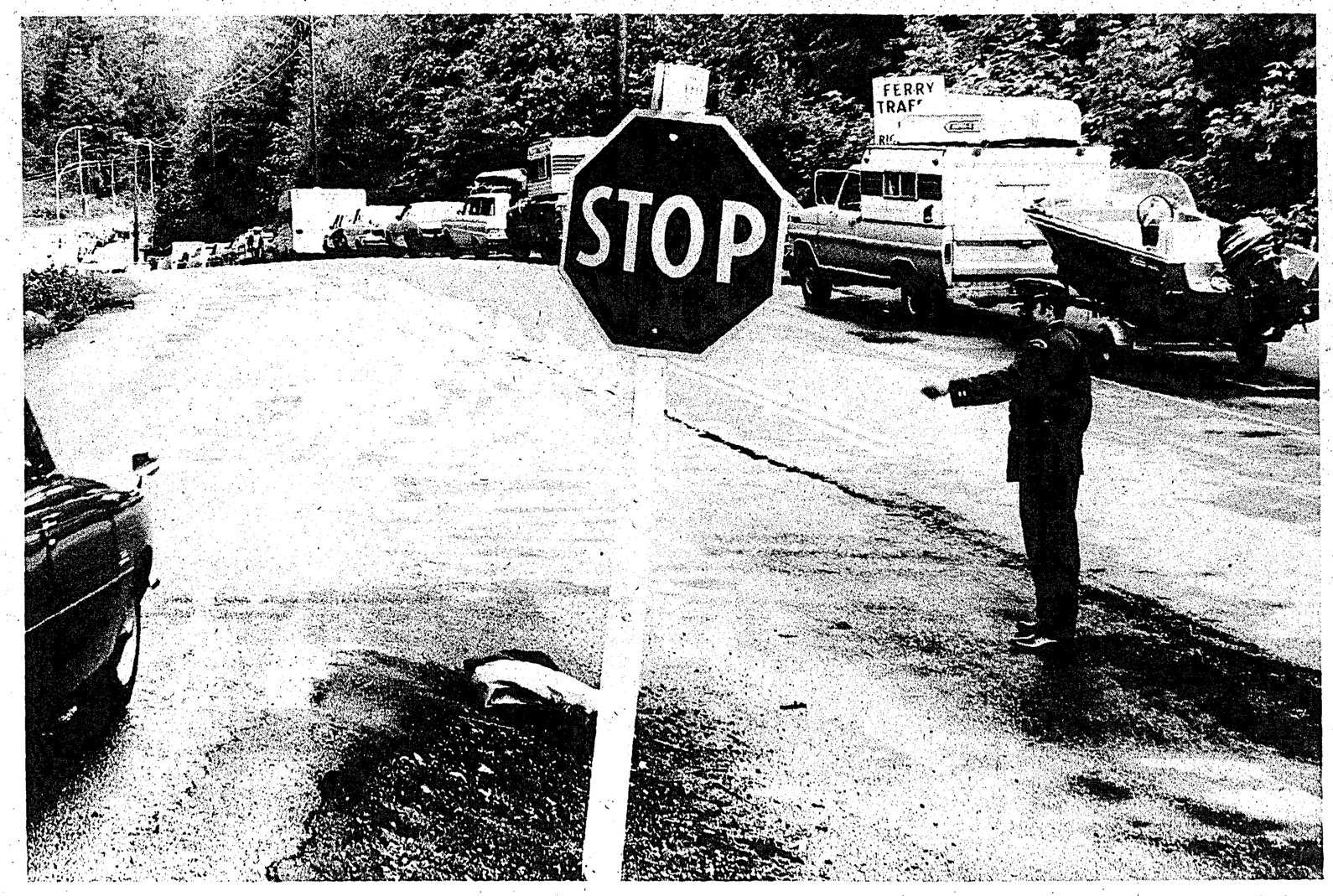
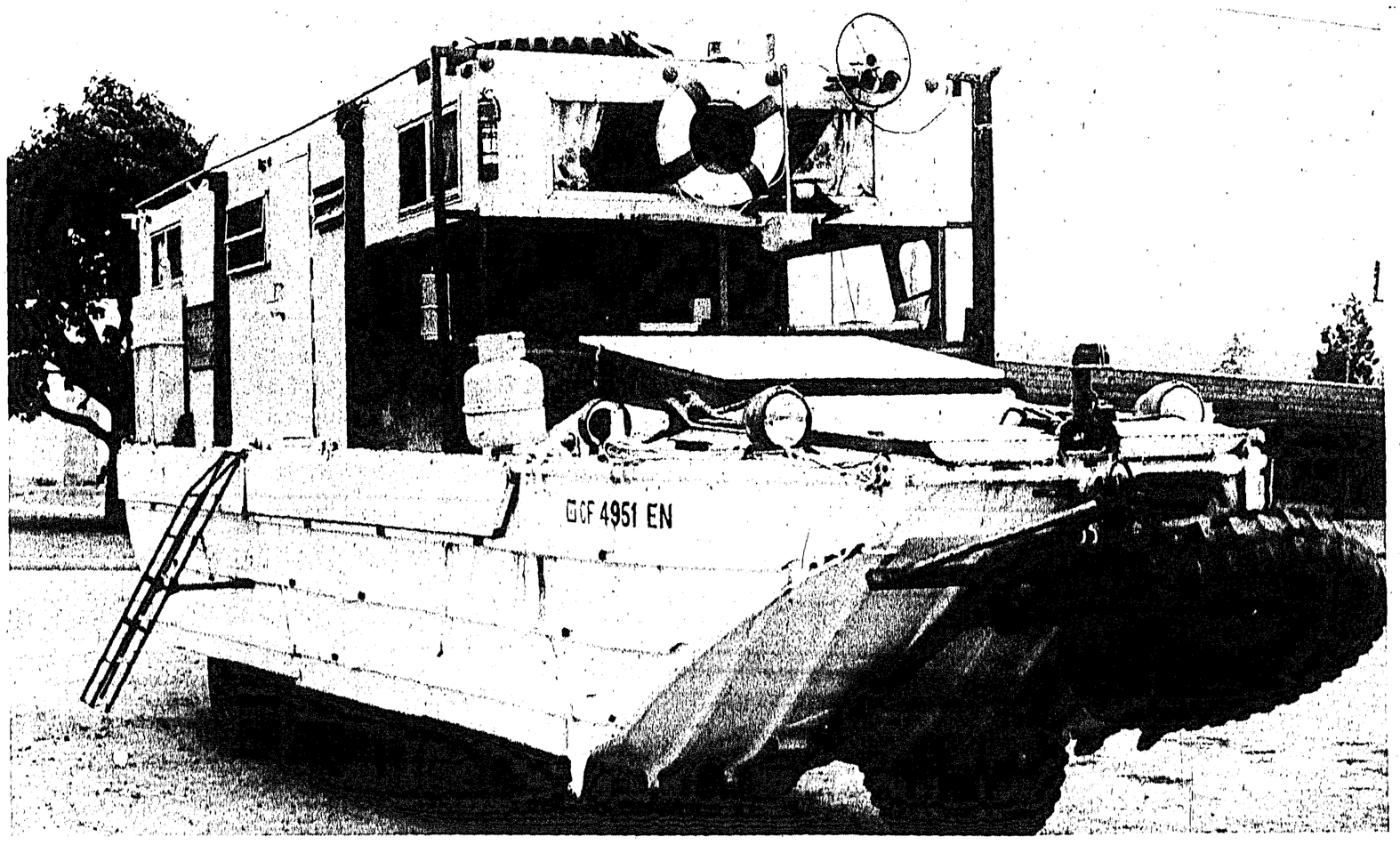


Although sign does not apply to them, cars in ferry lineup stop just the same during lengthy wait Aug. 16 at approaches to Langdale terminal. Non-ferry traffic was diverted along North Road to avoid congestion.



UNUSUAL RECREATIONAL vehicle from California visited Sechelt last week. Driver was not around to give details, but his amphibious camper, with propellor at rear (sorry, stern) appears to be based on a war surplus "Duck." That's one way around the ferry strike.

There are 33 physiotherapists on the CARS treatment staff, and another nine who are shared with B.C. hospitals.

Rebekah Lodge 82 stages successful country fair

SECHELT—Sunshine Rebekah Lodge 82 held a successful country fair Aug. 11 in the grounds of Jacques Antiques. The home baking table was the first to be sold out.

Raffle winners were: 1, food hamper, Mrs. Finne, Sechelt; 2, fod hamper, Mildred Whittaker, Sechelt; 3, pillow slips, Mrs. Gonce, Vancouver; 4, teapot and cozy, Jo Gibsons, Sechelt; 5, coffee spoons, Laurie Plows, Gibsons. Gate prize went to Lilian Gee.

Four ticket holders with the number 99 won owls from Nell's Boutique. They were: Mrs. Zandry Dundee from Fort St. John, who is visiting Nell Whaites, Lily Dunlop, Laura Potts and Yvonne Joe.

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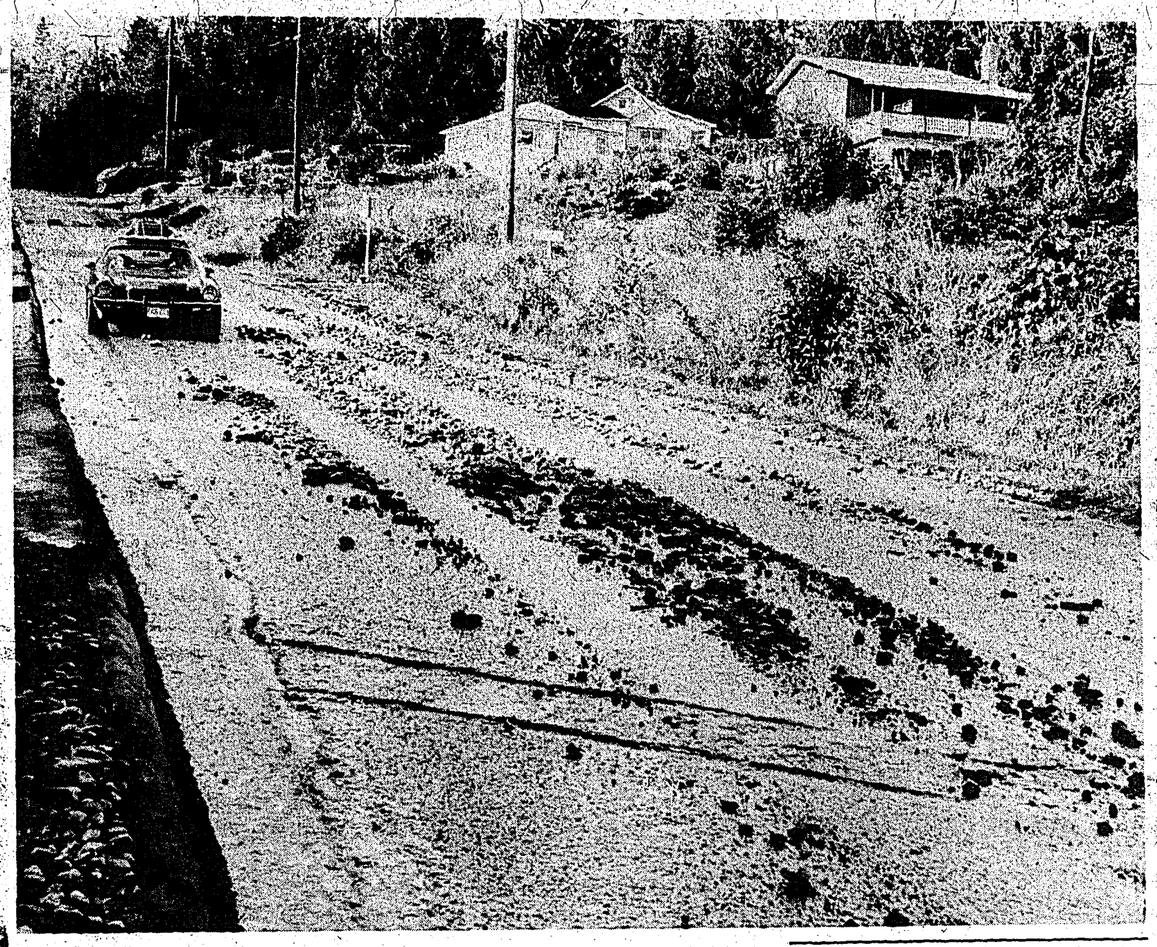
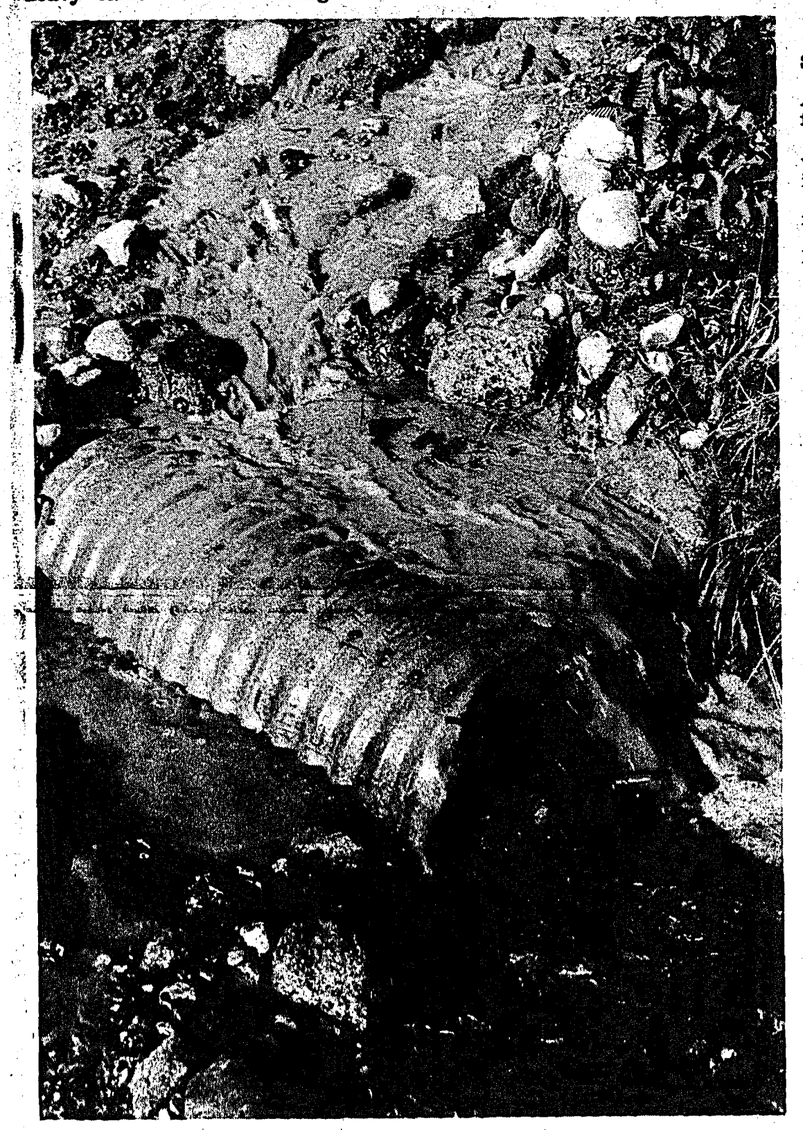


ROAD FROM Davis Bay to Selma Park looked like last winter when heavy rains caused flooding and overflowing culverts. Thursday's brief but heavy rainstorm washed down rocks and mud.



CULVERT AT Davis Bay couldn't take runoff following Thursday's heavy rainfall. Do such scenes portend what is coming for his winter? Thousands of dollars in flood damage was caused in last winter's floods and indications are that it is coming again.

Man faces trial . . .

'Potted' plants net cultivation charge

SECHELT—Robert Bromley of Wilson Creek was committed to a higher court August 17 to stand trial for cultivating marijuana.

A preliminary hearing was told that RCMP searching Bromley's home found two plastic bags containing "a green, plant-like substance" and a number of potted plants, which were later identified as marijuana.

And in a voluntary statement to police after the search, Bromley admitted cultivating the narcotic.

Const. Barry Steininger of the Sechelt detachment told the hearing that he and Const. Bob Ogden visited Bromley at his home June 30 and asked what he was growing in his garden.

He replied that he was growing tomatoes and other garden vegetables.

Then, the officers asked what he was growing by a fence 30 to 40 feet from the garden.

"Is it marijuana?" Bromley was asked. Said Steininger: "He nodded his head 'yes'."

Beside the fence was one three-foot plant in a galvanised pail and several plants in smaller pots.

Bromley said he had been growing the plants for two weeks, and watering them every two days.

Inside the house, Bromley produced two saucers containing some seeds and a plastic bag containing "green plant-like material," said Steininger.

The constable later found another bag containing "green, plant-like material" in a buffet drawer.

The smaller plant pots were marked with names, the hearing was told. Four bore the name "Eddie", three "Hawaii" and six "Sara".

RCMP confiscated the two bags, saucers of seeds and plants and later took them to UBC for analysis.

Const. Ogden said that the two plastic bags and six of the pots were found to contain marijuana. The large plant was also identified as the narcotic.

Bromley elected to be tried by a judge, and magistrate Charles Mittlesteadt committed accused to an appropriate court.

Under other court news, two youths and a girl were remanded in custody until August 24 to face charges of possessing marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

The trio gave their names to police as Eric Stark, 21, John Gibson, 25, and Sheryl Innes, 19.

RCMP said further charges are pending against the accused for possession of stolen property and theft over $200.

These charges arose from the theft of a boat, motor and anchor. When they were apprehended, they had the anchor in their possession, said police.

Sechelt man victim in boating fatality

SECHELT—William Robert Barclay, 22, of Sechelt, drowned in Porpoise Bay Aug. 17 during a fishing trip with his father.

Reg Barclay, the young man's father, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital following the accident suffering from shock.

At press time, the exact cause of the fatality is unknown.

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The final date to register as a voter for the next Municipal Election is AUGUST 31st, 1973.

Any person whose name does not appear as an owner-elector on the 1972 certified List of Electors, but who is a Canadian Citizen or other British Subject, of the full age of 19 years, and a resident of the Municipality of Gibsons continuously for six months prior to to the 31st day of August, 1973, is entitled to vote at the Municipal Election in November.

If you wish to have your name placed on the 1973 Municipal List of Electors, please complete a declartion form at the Municipal Office AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

You are reminded that this declartion must be delivered prior to August 31st, 1973.

Owners of real property are automatically placed on the list, however, owners of recently acquired real property are advised to make sure that their property is registered in the Land Registry Office by August 31st, 1973.

Enquiries to the Municipal Office, Gibsons, B.C. Telephone 886-2274.

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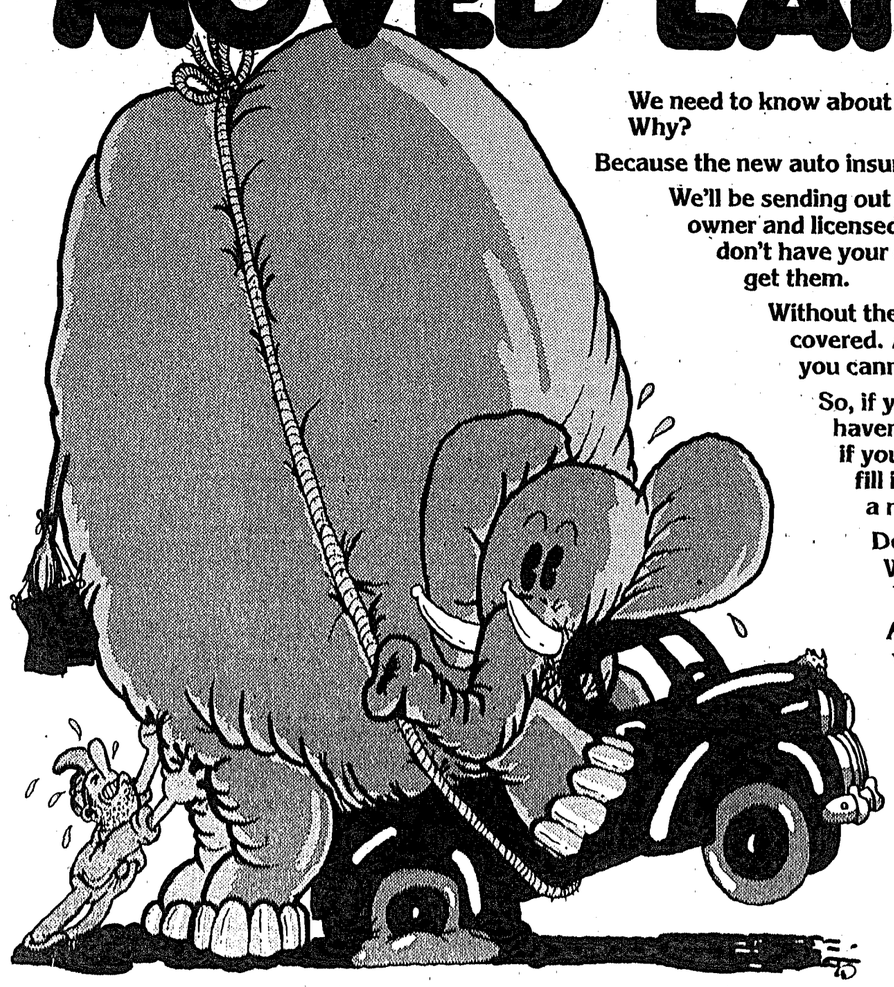

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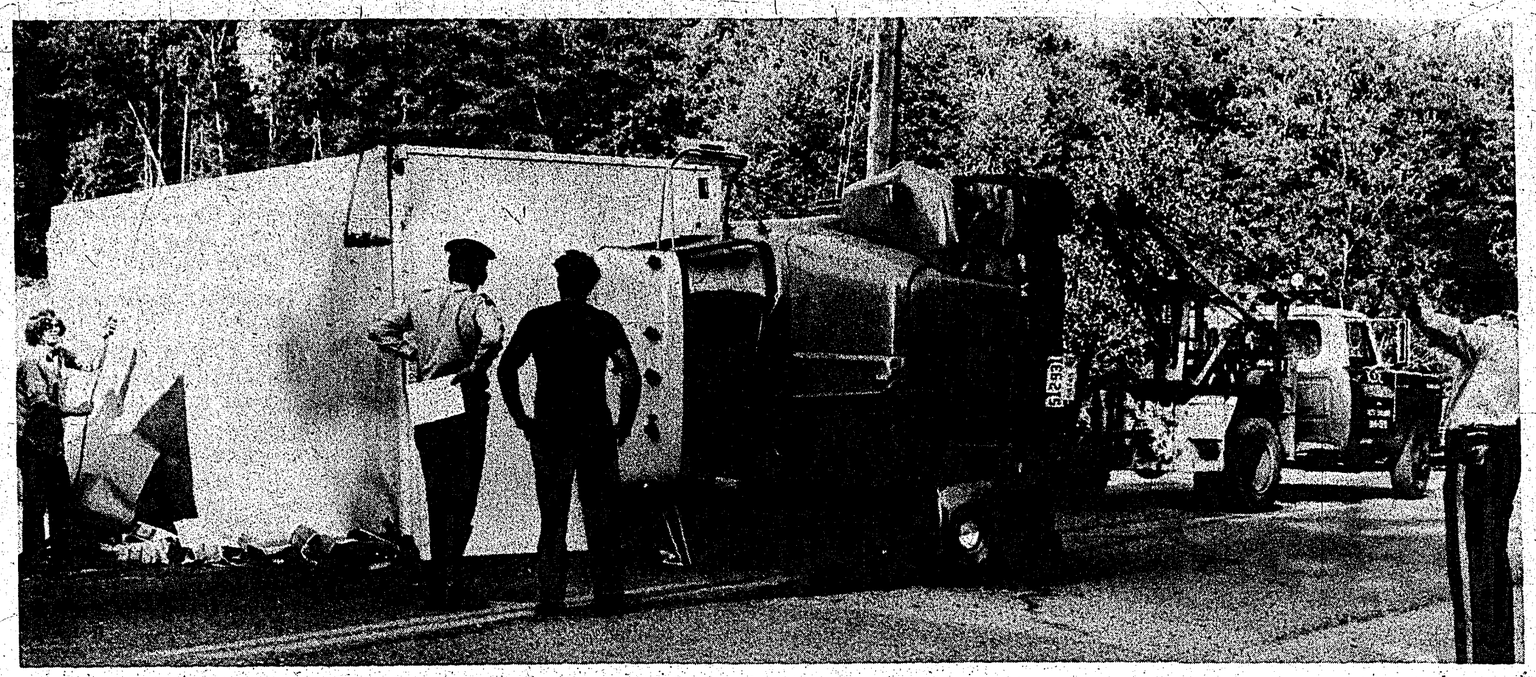

SEVENTY-THREE dozen beer were smashed Aug. 14 when this Peninsula Transport truck carrying supplies to Garden Bay Hotel turned over on Highway 101 near cemetary. Car driven by Gerald Black of Gibsons came around bend "too fast" and on the wrong side of road, causing truck to topple, said RCMP. Black has been charged with driving with undue care and attention. Saved from the crash were 225 dozen beer.

For catching fur-bearing animals . . .

Steel leg-hold trap simple, cheap and incredibly cruel, say experts

By John J. Moelhaert, Editor-Publisher, Canadian Conservationist

IF PAIN could be measured, it is almost certain that the barbaric steel *leg-hold* trap would stand revealed as the cause of more agony than any singular invention by man.

The trap is simple, inexpensive, effective and incredibly cruel. It catches animals by the leg with two powerful claws and often subjects them to long periods of suffering before death finally ends the ordeal.

The prolonged agony manifests itself in various forms. The first torture is caused by the jaws of the trap snapping on the leg of the animal. The trap's action is both powerful and fast, rarely missing the animal and often shattering the bone at the point of impact. Stunned for a moment, the animal quickly realizes it is trapped and panics. In its frenzy, it increases the pain by twisting and gnawing its leg.

Not infrequently, the animal succeeds in chewing off the trapped portion of its leg and thus regains freedom. If it does not subsequently die of gangrene or infection, its maimed condition makes survival in the wild quite difficult and sometimes impossible.

There is one known case of a beaver caught by its only remaining foot, bearing mute testimony to the horrible fact that it had been trapped three times before and escaped each time by chewing off the trapped foot.

If the animal is unable to escape, thirst and hunger add to its agony. Moreover, since most animals are caught in winter when their furs are in prime shape, exposure to the elements create a further burden. Trapped animals will bite viciously at the steel trap and in below zero weather their tongue may stick to the cold steel.

In this helpless situation the trapped animal frequently faces the additional terror of coming face to face with a predatory animal. Unable to escape or defend itself, it often suffers additional humiliation and pain in this confrontation.

Trap lines are generally several miles in length and the time difference between the trapper setting the trap and his return may amount to several weeks. In fact, many traps are never found again by the trapper.

If the animal hasn't been frozen or starved to death and escaped detection by predators, the final appearance of the trapper will almost be a welcome event. For now the animal is bludgeoned to death and ready to commence the journey which will ultimately culminate in the form of a fur coat to satisfy the vanity of a woman.

What possible justification is there for the fashion-fad slaughter of a wild creature? With what right and what conscience can a civilized woman adorn herself with the mummified reliquiae of diminishing wild creatures? Apart from the incredible suffering, there is the incredible waste, for at least 70 per cent of the animals caught are trapped unintentionally. A 5-year study conducted by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests revealed that on two trap lines, using only leg-hold traps, 1,350 unwanted birds and mammals were caught while the number of desired fur bearers numbered only 561. The unintentional victims include owls, eagles, coyotes, turtles, porcupines, groundhogs, cats and dogs.

Canada was developed in the footsteps of the trappers. The fortunes of the oldest company in Canada, the Hudson Bay Company established in 1670, were made in the fur trade. Even today the fur industry in North America is a major one. It is estimated the number of trappers in Canada totals around 50,000. Figures for the total number of animals trapped vary widely, but even the most conservative estimates run into several million. But the most incredible aspect of the trapping industry is that while men progressed from the chuckwagon to moon rockets, his trapping methods during this period remained unchanged.

While the leg-hold has been banned in a number of countries including Great Britain, Austria, Norway, Finland and Germany, it remains the most commonly used trapping method in Canada and the U.S.

This inhumane trapping method continues not because there are no alternatives, but because it is the cheapest method to acquire fur. The multi-million dollar fur industry measures its costs in dollars and cents, not in terms of animal suffering.

What are the alternatives? There are several.

First there are the synthetic furs, which have proven very durable, warm and less expensive than animal furs. They also require far less care than genuine fur.

Second, there is ranch fur. In this case the killing is limited to the intended species and relatively instantaneous. The total number of pelts produced by ranchers in Canada is approximately two million per year.

Third, there are the more humane traps. Best-known of these is the Conibear trap which comes in varying sizes. This trap is designed to catch the animal around the neck and chest, and thus kill it virtually instantly. It is lightweight and folds flat for carrying. Although the springs are powerful, the trap does not damage the fur, thus producing high prices for the trapper. Its principal drawback is that it costs about three to four times as much as the leg-hold trap. To overcome this problem several programs are now underway in Canada whereby the Conibear trap is exchanged for a leg-hold trap without additional cost to the trapper. Some 300 of them have been exchanged in this manner by the Fish and Wildlife Branch in B.C. A similar program has been undertaken by Saskatchewan's Department of Natural Resources. Many more by the Canadian Association for Humane Trapping.

Meanwhile research continues to develop an even more effective, and if possible, less expensive trap. These research programs, notably those at Ontario's McMaster and Guelph universities, were prompted primarily by voluntary organizations of citizens concerned with the cruel aspect of trapping.

In 1968 the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies, in co-operation with the Canadian Association for Humane Trapping and the Association for the Protection of Fur Bearing Animals, set up the Humane Trap Development Committee. The aims of the Committee are to contribute to the development of more humane traps and to evaluate their effectiveness.

Nevertheless, the most effective way to end the suffering of trapped animals is to boycott the fur industry by simply not buying its ill-gotten products.

In addition, you can join any one of the organizations listed on this page and thus strengthen their just cause.

Finally, you can write letters protesting inhumane trapping to your member of parliament, MLA, and to editors of newspapers.

Remember the animals cannot speak for themselves: only you can! We cannot consider ourselves citizens of a civilized country as long as this barbaric practice is permitted to continue.

Here are organizations you can join:

CANADA:
Canadian Association for Humane Trapping
Box 934, Station F Toronto 5, Ontario

Association for the Protection of Fur-Bearing Animals
P.O. Box 274 Vancouver 1, B.C.

UNITED STATES:
Internationl Defenders of Animals, Inc.
Box 172 Hialeah, Florida 33011

The Beaver Defenders
Newfield, N.J. 08344

Animal Protection Institute of America
P.O. Box 22505 Sacramento, Calif. 95822

BRITAIN:
National Equine Defense League
Blackwell, Carlisle, England

B.C. seeking humane traps

JACK Radford, minister of recreation and conservation said that the Canadian Wildlife Service has been asked to convene a meeting with provincial wildlife directors to discuss ways and means for an accelerated humane trap development program. At a recent federal-provincial wildlife conference in Ottawa a recommendation for such a meeting before Sept. 30 was strongly endorsed by provincial representatives.

"In my opinion," said Radford, "we have only been fiddling with research on humane traps. Contributions from the provinces, from industry and from the federal government appear to be little more than a token effort. We still do not have a humane trap that is generally acceptable, and more research is necessary."

Dr. James Hatter, director of the fish and wildlife branch, said that $1,700 has been contributed from the provinces to humane trap research at Guelph and McMaster universities and that $1,000 of that sum was from British Columbia.

"This year," Radford stated, "British Columbia has made a $5,000 contribution which, it is hoped, will encourage other provinces and the fur industry to follow."

"We need a full scale research program with clear cut objectives and time limits," said Radford, "and British Columbia is prepared to do its part."

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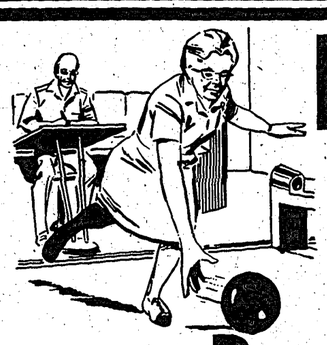

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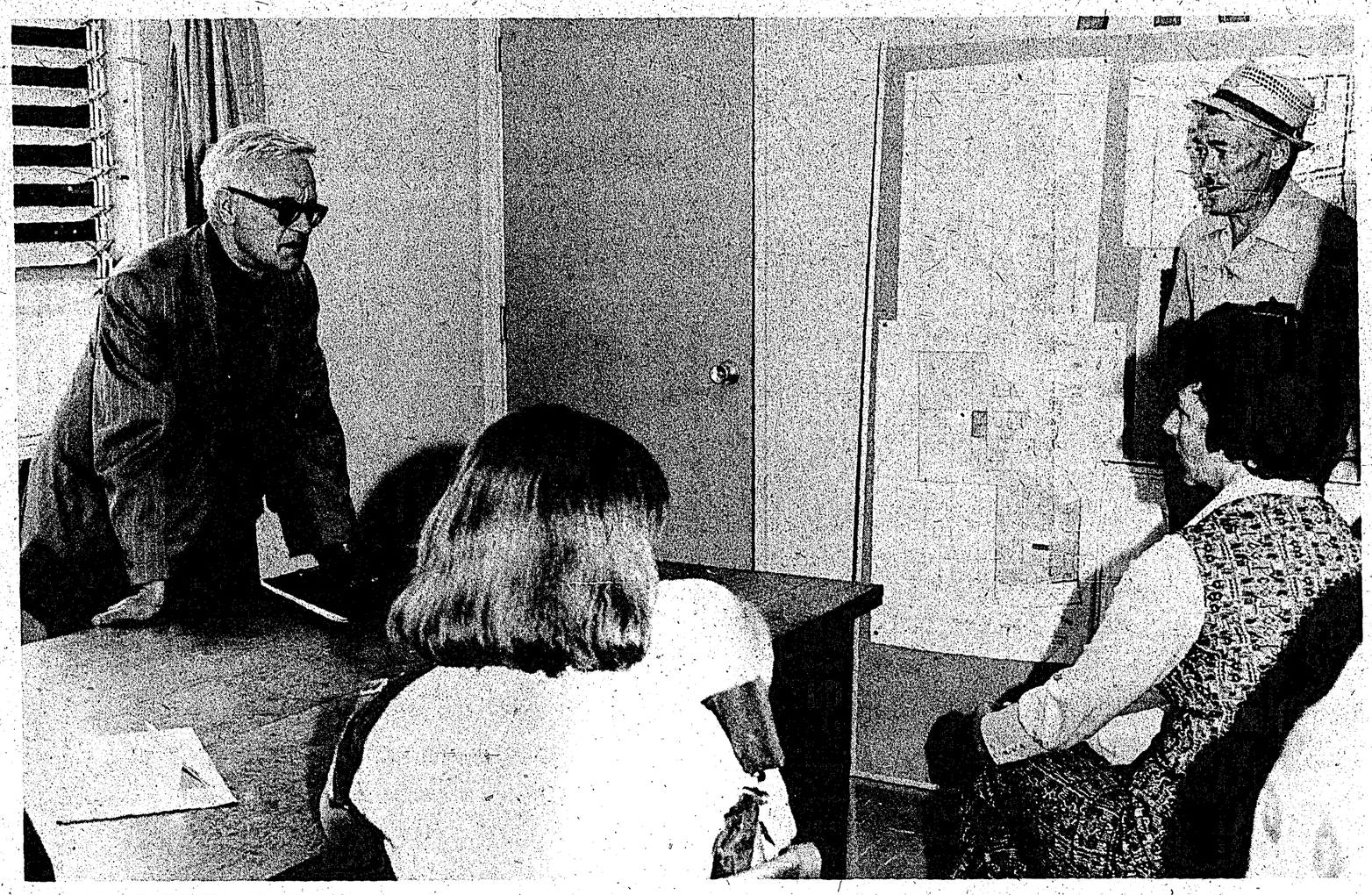

JOHN RODGERS, newspaper columnist and ornithologist, addressed a small gathering in the Sechelt municipal hall. He was discussing the slough at Porpoise Bay. Rodgers feels that such a slough should be left undisturbed as a nesting ground for birds. Bonnie Paetkau is pictured in the foreground and next is Vona Clayton and standing at right is Ald. Norman Watson who was instrumental in bringing Rodgers to Sechelt to study the sanctuary.

Columnist reports . . .

Porpoise Bay swamp is worth saving, village council told

SECHELT—John Rodgers, ornithologist, newspaper colomnist and ecologist,, thinks the slough at West Porpoise Bay is worth keeping in its natural state.

Rodgers, at the invitation of Sechelt village council visited the area last Wednesday, made a cursory examination and told council that he would prepare a written report on the subject.

He met with council briefly Wednesday night and said that such sloughs as a sanctuary for birds, are necessary and that if they're removed or birds are denied use of them, the entire chain of ecology can be effected.

Rodgers visited the slough Wednesday afternoon and was escorted there by Ald. Norm Watson who spearheaded the visit. Accompanying Rodgers and Watson were some 12 area residents, mostly women, who were interested in the preservation of the slough.

Rodgers, a Vancouver Sun city deskman and bird columnist, came to Sechelt on his own time. He told council that this coast is part of the Pacific Flyway, one of three flyways in North America and that birds can only use the three major routes.

"Birds have been using these flyways long before humans came on the scene," he said.

"We must continue to encourage them to do so."

The small marshy area, he estimated, would attract about 30 species of birds. He said that birds flying from Alaska to Peru would stop at that slough, "the only one of its type in the area." It is necessary, he pointed out, to provide the proper source of food and resting place for the birds.

Much of the birds' flying is done at nighttime, council was told, and the public does not always see them.

He said that he would like to see the council preserve the area, "Not only for us, but for future generations. If the slough is filled in or otherwise used it would no longer provide a resting place for migration."

Mayor Ben Lang asked Rodgers if he felt the slough was large enough to accommodate a walkway from downtown Sechelt to Porpoise Bay.

Rodgers said that the area, extending from Porpoise Bay with a long arm running to the village centre, is large enough for such a walkway and that birds would not be disturbed if they are not bothered. There is a difference in elevation of only 19 inches, council was told.

"They soon learn where they are safe."

"We can keep spaces for our birds only by acting now," he warned council.

Although he said that he was able to take only a brief look at the slough, he is convinced that it is worthwhile saving.

It has been proposed that Rivtow Straits, which has an option on the site from Sechelt Lands Ltd., would dredge the site and make a marina and build houses around it. A bridge would be built under which residents could sail boats to their houses and back into Porpoise Bay.

Rodgers agreed with Lang that once a sanctuary has been taken away it can never be replaced and that birds would never again use it.

The columnist suggested that the provincial government be contacted particularly "Bob Williams, who is a real nut on preservation-conservation issues," and Jack Radford, minister of recreation and conservation. Williams is minister of natural resources. He said that grants are available for such protection projects.

Earlier that afternoon, Rodgers met with the area residents and told them that sloughs, such as the one at Porpoise Bay, attract special types of birds and that all birds have individual types of habitats.

"Our children won't thank us if we fill all the nesting areas," he said.

He said that DDT and other pesticides have already taken their toll of birds and other wildlife.

"There is nothing better than seeing glorious winged creatures, even robins."

Although Rodgers said that he has no university degrees in ornithology, he has studied birds for many years both in the United Kingdom and British Columbia.

He promised council that a fuller report on his findings would be forwarded.

In the meantime, he recommended that council consult a qualified biologist for a full report on the slough.

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not preclude doublewide trailers. He said that he could see nothing wrong with a doublewide trailer in the area subject to the approval by the building and health inspectors and other concerned officials.

"How would the people on the waterfront take a trailer there?" asked Ald. Shuttleworth.

"We don't need to explain anything under the bylaw," Lang replied.

Shuttleworth asked if the installation would be temporary and Lang and Watson agreed that the installation may not be temporary. There are many unforeseen problems that could occur, they said.

"Lots of things can happen to upset plans," said Watson and Ald. Harold Nelson added that they shouldn't be allowed to add on to the trailer.

Sechelt Timber Days made $1,100 profit, including the $500 grant from the village, reported Ald. Nelson, chairman of the recreation commission, sponsor of the event.

Lang appointed Aldermen Watson and Shuttleworth to serve on the court of revision for the voter's list.

Watson and Nelson moved and seconded that a culvert under West Porpoise Bay Road not be installed until council has made a further study of the slough. Motion was carried. Department of highways told council that a large culvert is ready to place under the road. Council felt that as long as the culvert had been needed for so long another few months wouldn't hurt.

Council would like to hire the accounting firm of Warren McKibbon to audit its books.

Clerk Neil Sutherland said that McKibbon, although not versed in municipal auditing, would be willing to take on the job after some study and brushing up. Sutherland pointed out that it would be advantageous to the village to hire a local firm. The village would save during the annual audit by not having to pay motel and other costs for the present Vancouver firm of Riddell and Stead.

Lions Club appreciated the loan, from the village, of its picnic tables and told council so in a letter.

Picnic chairman Don Hadden wrote council and stated: "I would like to extend sincere thanks from the Sunshine Coast Lions Club for your help in making last week's senior citizens picnic at Roberts Creek a success.

"Your assistance, by allowing the use of the village picnic tables, was an important contribution to the picnic."

Watson and Osborne moved and seconded that street names in the village retain their present marine theme. Council concurred.

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Don Lockstead, MLA. They could get lots of work done now, there's not much traffic to slow them.

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Senior citizens bus trip to the **Pacific National Exhibition** has been delayed until the ferry strike is over, says **Dave Hayward.** Call Dave at 885-9755 for plans when the ferries resume service.

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Mark Seymour, RR 2, Gibsons, won one of the second prizes in **Elmer's summer safety contest.** Mark wins a **CCM** accessory kit. That was for contest number two. Watch this space to see if the **Sunshine Coast** can come up with any other winners. There are two more to go.

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Entries are still being sought for **Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce's** good citizen for 1973. Send candidate's names to **Good Citizen Award, Box 310, Sechelt.** Deadline is Aug. 31.

George Flores, Sechelt's answer to **Zorba the Greek,** has purchased the **Whispering Pines Restaurant** on Boulevard. George's takeover of the popular eatery takes place immediately. Plans for the Pines? George will open it nights and make a cabaret out of it. It will also have banquet facilities to sit 200.

Steve Reynolds has had Whispering Pines up for sale for some time.

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The **Sunshine Coast** is featured in an international publication again.

George Bumpus of New Westminster has written an article entitled **Land of the Sechelt** for Outdoors, a magazine published for Mercury outboard motor dealers. The magazine is printed in Columbia, Missouri. It enjoys a wide circulation.

Now if we can only figure some way to get all those people that read about it over here.

Incidently, the pictures illustrating the article were supplied by **The Times.**

Other places featured in August's edition include **Nebraska** and **Florida** with other articles featuring swimming, fishing and knot tying.

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Neil and Marilyn Campbell clipped the following from the **Digby, Nova Scotia Courier:**

A Cambridge University medical society student wrote this parody on the 23rd psalm:

"The government is my shepherd, therefore I need not work. It alloweth me to lie down on a good job. It leadeth me beside still factories. It destroyeth my initiative. It leadeth me in the path of a parasite for politic's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of laziness and deficit-spending, I will fear no evil, for the government is with me, by appropriating the earnings of my grandchildren. It filleth my head with false security. My inefficiency runneth over. Surely the government should care for me all the days of my life. And I will dwell in a fool's paradise forever."

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And to wrap up today's column, we hear that social worker **Ernie Wong** entered the big salmon derby but his 30-pound catch didn't win him anything . . . it was an **octopus.**

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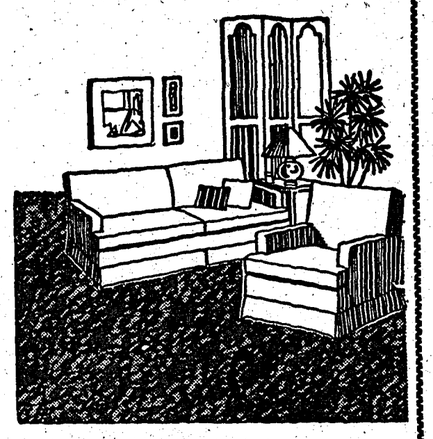

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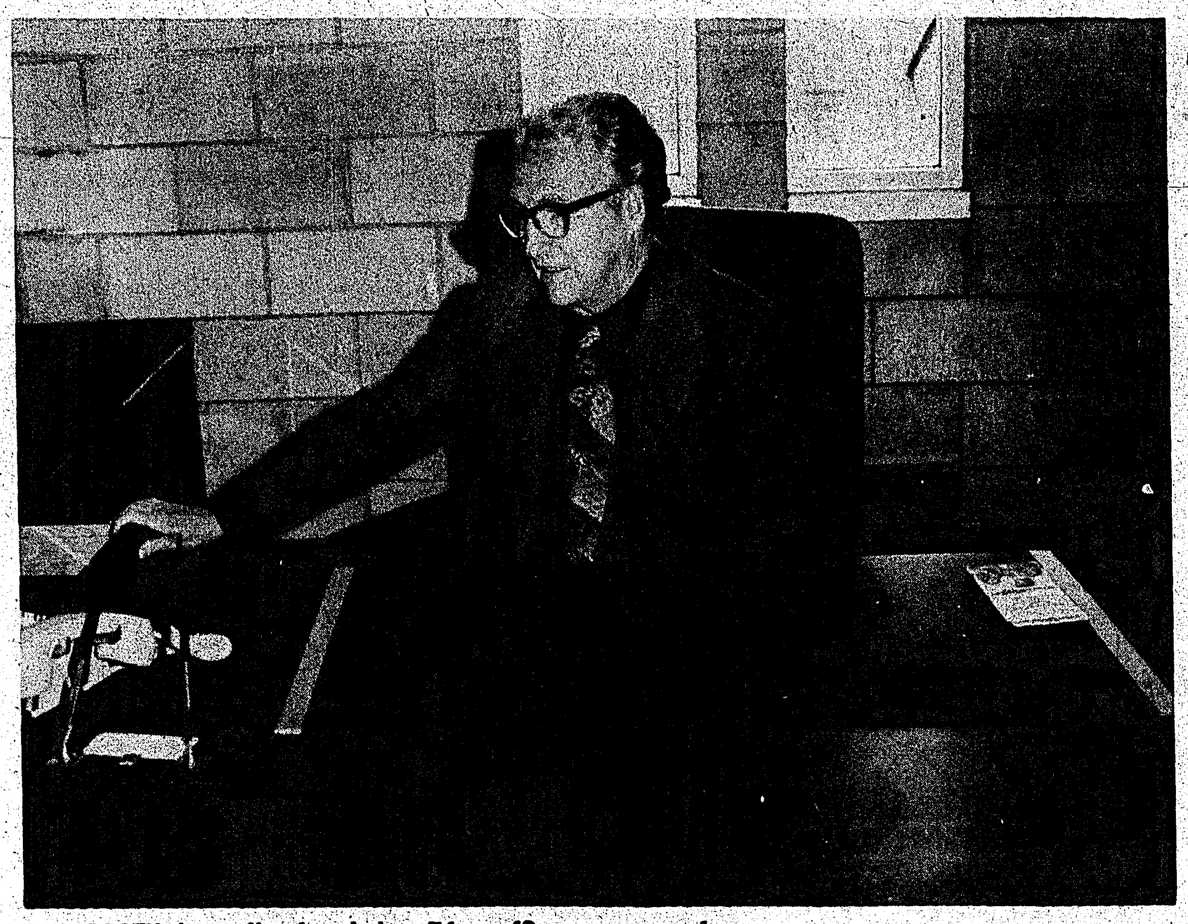

E. W. BOOTH shows off a clear desk as he cleaned up before retiring as manager of the Sechelt branch of the Bank of Montreal. Booth has spent the past 46 years with the bank.

After 46 years service . . .

Ernie Booth retires as manager of bank

SECHELT—E. W. Booth has retired after 10 years as manager of the Bank of Montreal, Sechelt branch.

Eye troubles have prompted early retirement after 46 years service in many branches in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. For the past 17 years, Booth has served in Vancouver, Kaslo and Sechelt.

During his tenure in Sechelt, Booth has been active throughout the community in various organizations and activities. He spent 10 years on the board of trustees of St. Mary's Hospital, serving in several capacities, among them chairman of the construction committee, chairman of the board 1966 to 1969 and as treasurer until the full term was served.

Booth was active on the Chamber of Commerce as treasurer and on the Boy Scouts district committee. Recently he was elected to the finance committee of the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club and to the board of trustees of the Sechelt Fire Protection District.

During his Sechelt career he has watched the area and bank grow. The new Sechelt premises offer twice the space and the Madeira Park sub agency opened by Booth continues to expand.

Booth said that he will "watch with interest" the introduction of on-line fully computerized banking to the Sechelt branch scheduled for next spring.

Arthur Murdock, district manager, has announced that Dave Austin, Alberni branch manager, has been appointed manager at Sechelt.

Austin is expected to take up residence in September and in the meantime, assistant manager Bob Scales will carry on in his capacity as acting manager.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

EDMUNDS is receiving congratulations on the birth of his first great-grandchild. On August 14, Stacey Louise Foley was born in Vancouver to Michael Foley and his wife Elaine. The proud grandparents are Doug and Marion Foley of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pelzman of Vancouver.

When the annual general meeting of the Welcome Beach water board was held last Saturday, members paid tribute to the late Fritz Leuchte who had served as president of the board for 15 years. In spite of so much development in the Welcome Beach area, the poor attendance indicated how little interested the inhabitants are in the preservation of the watershed which is the waterboard's chief function and which is of such vital importance to the area's water supply.

Officers elected for 1973-74 were Cliff Connor, president; Vernon Harris, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Thea Leuchte, Jack Hall and A. E. James, trustees.

Though a number of summer residents hurried back to Vancouver before the start of the ferry strike, there is still a fairly good sprinkling of people along the beaches, so the Redrooffs Beach and Country Club decided to go ahead with its annual fishing derby planned for Saturday last.

This year's convenor, John Winton, rang a gong at 3 p.m. which resounded across the bay to advise participants it was time for the weigh-in. He announced that the Redrooffs fishing derby had become so famous that one participant had come all the way from the eastern seaboard. He introduced Mr. Hal E. But, a real old salt, dressed inoilskins and seaboots, with something that looked like the prize-winning fish draped over his shoulder. Upon removal of his disguise, Mr. Hal E. But turned out to be none other than that popular member of the club, Chris Dalton.

There were not many fish checked in —and no big ones, so that John Buchan Simpson won the Stoker cup for a fish weighting only 5 lbs. 1 oz. Mrs. Wendy MacDonald presented cup which was given by her father, the late Howard P. Stoker in 1935. The largest salmon caught by a lady was landed by Kathy Simpson. In the 12 and under class, Sharon Hunt won the prize for the largest salmon and Jonty Bogardus for the second largest. Judges were Lee Straight and Stuart Lefeaux.

John Smith of Sea crest is in St. Mary's Hospital following surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Davie have returned from a camping trip to Winnipeg. They visited The Pas, Chuck's home town, but found so much changed that the visit was a disappointment to him.

Guests at the Cliff Connors have been Cliff's sister, Lil Vietenheimer, with husband Joe and children Jolynn and Brian from Didsbury, Alberta. Visiting Mrs. Mary Walker have been her sister-in-law, Mrs. Isabel Cottet from Victoria with daughter, Mrs. Frances Hertrich of Seattle. Grant McCrady and his family have returned to Whitehorse after visiting Grant's mother, Mrs. Blanche McCrady at Welcome Beach. Also from Whitehorse are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Best vacationing at their Welcome Beach home.

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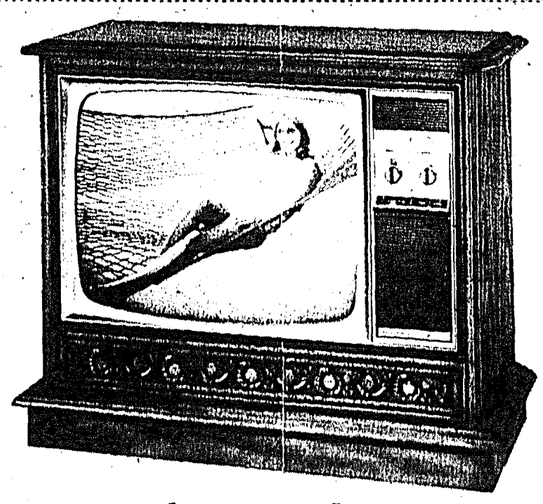

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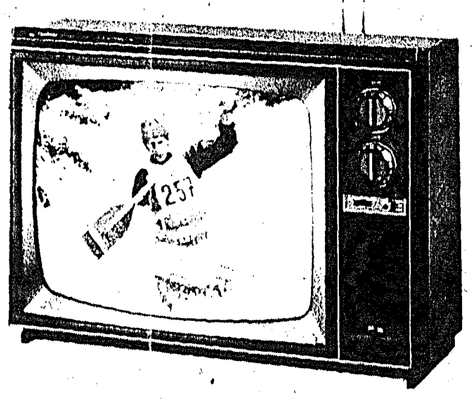

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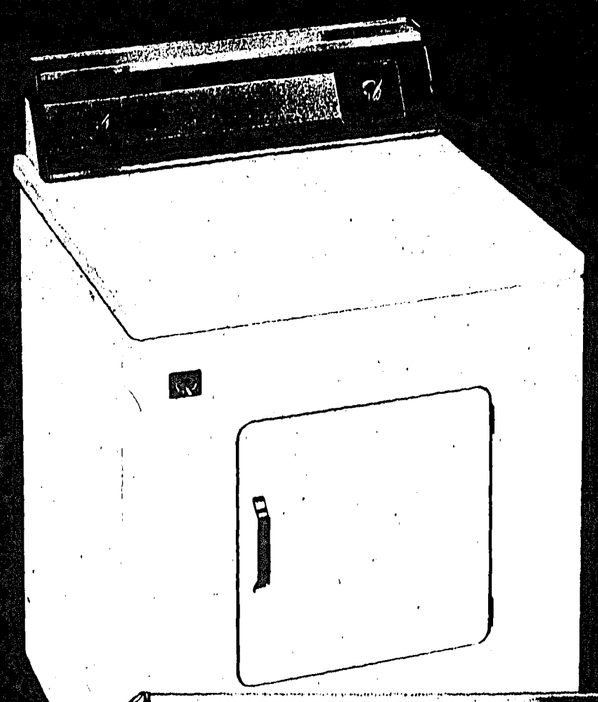

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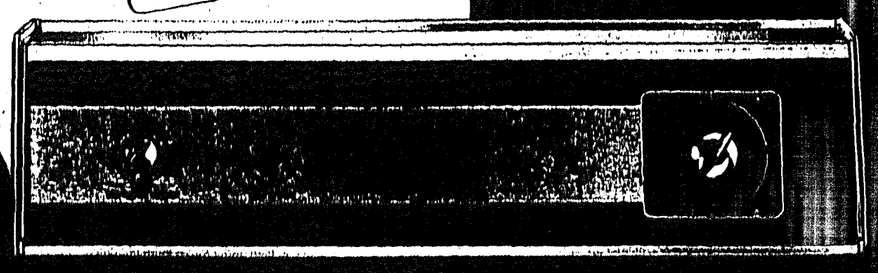

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