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LAYING FIRST wreath on Cenotaph at Sechelt is acting mayor Harold Nelson. Overcast skies didn't deter large turnout of Legionaires, auxiliary members, cubs, scouts, guides, brownies. The Legion's newly formed seven piece pipe band led the parade from the Legion hall to the Cenotaph. Flying overhead in a salute to Canada's war dead moments after the ceremonies were three float planes of Tyee Airways. The Rev. John Godkin read a brief prayer.

Absolute discharge granted . . .

Court convicts RCMP sergeant of assaulting suspect in cell

SECHELT—Sgt. William Saunders, NCO in charge of the Sechelt RCMP detachment, has been found guilty of assault—for ordering water thrown on a "gross-mouthed" prisoner who caused an early-morning disturbance in the cells, awakening Saunders, his wife and five children.

(See editorial comment)

Similar charges against Consts. Clarence Lovenuk and Wayne Dingle, who "cooled off" the prisoner, were dismissed.

Provincial court was told Nov. 8 that the complainant, Charles Saigeon, 17, of Gibsons, was involved in a motor vehicle accident on the evening of May 25.

Gibsons RCMP suspected that he was impaired, and took him to Sechelt for a breathalyzer test.

A reading of .15 was obtained, almost twice maximum legal blood-alcohol level, and Saigeon was lodged in the Sechelt detachment cells, since the Gibsons lock-up was occupied.

Saigeon testified that shortly after he was placed in custody, about 1:30 a.m., he started yelling to be released "because my stomach hurt."

An officer came into the cell area, but ignored Saigeon's requests to be taken to hospital, the complainant alleged.

"I started rapping on the cell again. Sgt. Saunders came in and told me to shut up. I asked him to take me to hospital. He said 'no' and left."

When Saigeon continued to yell and bang on the cell door, Saunders returned and said, 'Do you want me to throw a couple of buckets of water on you. Will that smarten you up?' the witness testified.

Saigeon told the court that when he carried on shouting, an officer whom he identified as Const. Lovenuk came into the cell, removed the bedding, returned with a bucket of water and "doused me with it. I got soaking wet and it made me feel a little bad.

"Another officer came in and threw a bucket of water over me. It was either Lovenuk or Dingle. Then they just left me there 'til I was let out at 8:30 a.m. or 9 a.m."

On further questioning by crown prosecutor W. S. Berardino, Saigeon recalled that an officer had sprayed him with a hose when the second bucket of water failed to quieten him.

After he was released, Saigeon walked to St. Mary's Hospital, where he was admitted and treated for a bruised pancreas.

Dr. Hugh Inglis, who attended to the complainant, said the injury could have been caused in the car accident May 25. The injury would have caused pain, the doctor testified. But on further questioning by defence counsel Paul Fraser, he admitted that the liquor Saigeon had consumed could have had an anaesthetizing effect, with the pain flaring up in the morning when Saigeon was sober.

The complainant admitted drinking a full bottle of advocaat and two glasses of vodka during the evening of May 25.

Testifying under the protection of the Canada Evidence Act, which ensured his evidence would not be used against him in an upcoming impaired driving trial, Saigeon said he was drunk by 6 p.m.

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St. Mary's accredited

SECHELT—St. Mary's Hospital has received provisional accreditation, Eric Hensch president of the board of trustees, has been told by the Canadian Council of Hospital Accreditation.

Ellen Bragg, administrator of the hospital, expressed her pleasure at the provisional accreditation and gave credit to staff members "whose diligence and enthusiasm has resulted in this recognition of the sound quality of care provided by St. Mary's Hospital.

"An accreditation certificate is assurance to the community of successful efforts and offer a high quality of service and an optimum quality of care. I am sure that the residents of the Sunshine Coast will be pleased and reassured to know that their hospital has met standards which have national and international approval."

Accreditation is difficult for a small hospital, Mrs. Bragg told The Times, and she said that the hospital had provisional accreditation in 1970 and lost it in 1971.

"Since that time the level of accreditation standards had risen so that we have had a lot of catching up to do."

Dr. L. O. Bradley, Toronto, executive director of the Canadian Council on Hospital Acceditation, told Hensch and the board while provisional accreditation may sound disappointing, "I would suggest that this is not the case."

"There was general agreement that there had been improvement in all areas and that there was evidence that this was likely to continue. It was felt, however, that the program that now appears to be soundly established was very recently

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Mrs. H. Batchelor, Silver star mother

Alf Bredefelt, Legion president.

Madge Hanson, Ladies Auxiliary

Herb Richter, Indian band council.

Without controversial clause . . .

Sechelt council okays new bylaw for building

SECHELT—Village of Sechelt now has a building bylaw but it is without its clause demanding that all structures valued over $50,000 be approved by a qualified engineer or professional person with similar qualifications.

Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth, in attempting to insert the clause in the bylaw at Wednesday's regular meeting, feared that municipalities and its employees, such as building inspectors, could be held liable if a building, not approved by a professional engineer, should collapse.

On Wednesday, only Shuttleworth and Ald. Norm Watson constituted the council with acting mayor Harold Nelson in the chair replacing vacationing Mayor Ben Lang. Ald. Ted Osborne was absent. Two aldermen and a chairman constitute a quorum under the Municipal Act.

Shuttleworth moved that the amendment be adopted but his motion died because Watson did not second it. Watson then moved that the bylaw be adopted but his motion died because Shuttleworth did not second it. So the bylaw stood until the next evening when council called a special meeting to discuss another matter.

At that time, Osborne was present and the amendment was defeated and the bylaw passed.

Council will take out insurance to cover itself in case of any emergency.

Watson's reason for not wanting the amendment was because "there would be no way it can be policed. There is no other community in British Columbia with such a clause."

Shuttleworth said that if defects occur in buildings approved by an engineer it would be on the person, not on the municipality, the blame would fall.

"This village could be broke financially after one good action," Shuttleworth said.

Watson referred to an instance in White Rock where a building inspector was held responsible for a building that collapsed. He said the municipality was not cited.

"That's only because the statute of limitations had run out on the municipality," Shuttleworth stated, "and it missed it by only 48 hours."

Watson said that if the clause was added it shouldn't consider anything under $100,000, because "a simple house will cost up to $100,000 to build these days."

He felt that adequate insurance would cover the matter. At the next night's meeting council agreed to acquire comprehensive insurance.

Grant applied for . . .

Hackett Park improvement sought by council, Lions

SECHELT—Village council has applied for a grant to improve Hackett Park, and Sunshine Coast Lions Club may be willing to contribute additional funds and labor.

Gordon Hall, representing the Lions Club, attended last Wednesday's council meeting to explain to councilmen that the club has a plan to upgrade the park but would like council's help in determining how much would be required in the way of funds, equipment and man hours.

Hall said that the club executive prepared a sketch of the park with such facilities as lacrosse, tennis and other courts available. The club proposed an adventure playground, a pad for a trailer to house a caretaker, who must be a full-time resident to curb vandalism, Hall said.

He said that the club hasn't voted for the project which they estimated would cost $22,000 and 2,000 man hours. Hall said that the executive felt that 80 per cent of the membership should approve the project before committing itself.

Hall said that before he left on his prolonged vacation, Mayor Ben Lang "tied my hands" by asking me not to reveal that the village had applied for a grant.

"I tried to sell it without knowing the price, now I have to find out what help is available before members would commit themselves," said Hall.

Hall said that the club members said to him that they would be willing to contribute a certain amount of money if the village would contribute a certain amount.

Ald. Norm Watson said that the council is committed to improving Hackett Park and is already bringing in top soil so that the grounds can be returfed.

"We'll presently have to come up with a provisional budget and we can include funds in the 1974 budget," he said.

Clerk Neil Sutherland said that the village has applied for a grant from the Community Recreational Facilities Fund Act. He said that the application was sent to Victoria two weeks ago and that the village should hear about it within a

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LEST WE forget . . . Oldest member of Gibsons Legion, Allan Nevens, in centre of wreath-laying group, pays tribute to fallen comrades during remembrance day service Nov. 11. Aiding him, at right, is sister Eleanor Morris and, at left, branch president Stan Verhulst. Looking on is Joan Quarry, ladies' auxiliary president.

Sunshine Coastings

by DICK PROCTOR

IT ALMOST goes without saying—once again **Sechelt School board** and **teachers** can't resolve their differences so the next meeting goes to the government appointed conciliator, **C. M. Gilmour**, on Nov. 13.

Trustee **Bill Nimmo** reported that at the last meeting with the teachers' salary committee, the board offered a nine per cent increase and the teachers asked for 13.4 per cent. Nimmo is personnel committee chairman.

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We didn't get much response in our plea for a Why Don't They column. **Bob Foxall** came up with the suggestion: "Why don't people use their car lights more during rain storms and at dusk? Not for me, but for their own protection." Here's one from me: Why don't people realize that 30 mph in a 50 mph zone is just as dangerous as driving too fast?

Any more ideas?

How's this for a Did You Know? The world's worst tongue-twister is generally agreed to be 'The sixth sick sheik's sixth sheep's sick.' Okay? Now try saying it fast.

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Ed and Anna Cuylits leaving the **Sunshine Coast for Ottawa** is going to leave a large void to fill—especially since Anna's going to have a baby in March.

Ed will wrap up his duties as **regional planner** at the end of November and Anna will complete her dtuies as social worker for the **Indian band office** at the same time. They will entrain for **Ottawa** in the week of Dec. 3.

Ed will start work with the ministry of transport in mid-December where he will join a research group. This group has been "established to evaluate the impact and viability of changes to the national transportation system."

Already Ed talks like a federal civil servant.

He continues: "Much of the work will concern itself with the impact of a new facilities, (eg. roads) on specific regions."

Hope our man in **Ottawa** can get us a little work on the local roads. Have you looked up at **Trout Lake** recently? Maybe that's just a plot to separate **Pender Harbour** from the rest of the community. I digress.

"As there are many areas in the country where these studies are required, I anticipate that there will be some travelling as well.

"Anna and I leave with mixed feelings as we both have enjoyed working on the **Sunshine Coast** and we will miss the many friends we have here. However, the job appears very challenging and we both look forward to meeting new people and living in another part of the country for several years."

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We'll miss you, too, Ed and Anna.

Elphie students have a new name for the school—**Elphinstone Trailer Court.**

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One of the silliest campaigns I've heard in a long time is **Ian Mackenzie's 'Help save our Elphie,'** as if somebody was trying to run away with it. Schools, don't forget, Ian, belong to everybody. Maybe you haven't noticed, there is no **Elphie** to save. We want a new and better Elphie. If it would serve a better purpose in another location, I think you would

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Additional health inspector considered

GIBSONS—Consideration to adding an additional health inspector to the staff of the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, will be given by Dennis Cocke, health minister.

Board chairman, Mrs. Agnes Labonte, read a letter from Cocke stating that while no provision had been made for an additional health inspector, this would be given consideration in determining future estimates.

At Dr. Alistair Thores' request, Miss Davies, nursing supervisor, outlined the nursing situation and underlined the need for specialized and supportive staff for existing programs and to get new ones which appeared to have public interest and support, off the ground.

MORE ABOUT . . .

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on May 25 and kept on drinking until 10:30 p.m.

It was then that he went out in his car and collided with "a pile of dirt in the middle of the road."

Defence counsel Fraser asked Saigeon if he might have done anything to contribute to the water throwing incident.

"Yes," he admitted. "I was yelling and trying to get them to let me out and take me to hospital.

"I probably swore at the police while I was in the lock-up. I've got a pretty gross mouth." But he denied spitting in Saunders' face while the officer was trying to quieten him. "I'm not a pig," Saigeon said.

Giving evidence in his defence, Const. Lovenuk said he first saw Saigeon that night when Const. Geoffrey Kramer of the Gibsons detachment was filling in the report forms necessary to lodge the complainant in the cells.

Lovenuk said Saigeon was playfully grabbing Kramer by the head, pulling his hair, and kicking off his own shoes.

"He was fairly intoxicated," testified the constable, noting that he detected a strong smell of alcohol on the complainant from three to four feet away.

He did not appear in pain and was "moving about pretty good."

Consts. Lovenuk and Dingle testified that Saigeon began swearing and banging on the cell when he was placed in the lock-up.

Said Lovenuk: "I went in and asked him to be quiet as he would wake the sarge, his kids and his wife (who, lived on the premises). But he kept swearing. I left, but he kept banging on the cell."

Again, Lovenuk asked Saigeon to be quiet, but he refused. Then Saunders came down to enquire about the disturbance.

Lovenuk left the cell and heard Saunders tell Saigeon to be quiet or he would be "cooled off."

After five minutes more abuse from the prisoner, Saunders instructed Lovenuk to remove the blankets from Saigeon's cell. The complainant kept hollering, said the constable.

So he threw a half-full pail of water at him on Saunders' instructions. He missed and Saigeon taunted him for not being able to hit him. 'Try again,' Lovenuk quoted Saigeon as saying.

He did. "Half of the water hit the door and half went into the cell," he said.

"He (Saigeon) kept hollering and screaming, so we used a (garden)hose. Dingle put his finger over the end and sprayed Saigeon for about five seconds. Then the youth quietened down, Lovenuk testified.

The constable said he was not aware at the time of the incident that Saigeon had been involved in an accident. And he denied that the youth requested to be taken to hospital or complained of a pain.

Const. Dingle confirmed that the prisoner had been involved in a motor vehicle accident.

Dingle testified that when Saunders tried to quieten the complainant, Saigeon just used obscenities and "never shut up," even when the sergeant was speaking to him.

Saunders, a 20-year RCMP veteran, explained that he lived in the residential section of the police station with his wife and five children. He had retired that night about midnight, he said.

"We were awakened about 2 a.m. by a noise from the detachment office. It was an extremely loud noise—banging on the cell and a screaming voice, yelling and using profane language."

After enduring the uproar for 20 to 30 minutes, Saunders said he went down to the cell area and found that Saigeon was responsible for the noise.

"I went into the cell and told him to be quiet as he had woken up my wife and children. He told me to f... off and spat in my face. I warned him that if he didn't stop, he'd be cooled off. He was yelling, shouting and swearing while I was speaking.

"I came out of the cell area and waited a minute or two. He continued to swear and never let up. Then I went in with Dingle and Lovenuk. I instructed them to remove his mattress and blanket."

Then, Saunders warned Saigeon that he would be "cooled off" if he didn't quieten down.

"While I was speaking, he continued calling us names and using profanity. I instructed Dingle and Lovenuk to cool him off."

Saunders said that Saigeon did not request to be taken to hospital or complain of an injury.

At the time, he felt Saigeon to be "a loud, vulgar, intoxicated person who wouldn't listen to any reason."

He was not aware that Saigeon had been involved in a motor vehicle accident that night, Saunders told the court. When the Gibsons members handed Saigeon over to be placed in custody, they merely said that he had been charged with impaired driving.

"He never mentioned 'hospital'," Saunders stressed, describing the incident as "a matter of discipline. We had an unruly prisoner that we could not control. My wife and five children were living in the compound, so we had to do something to control him without resorting to violence."

When he ordered the disciplinary action taken, there was nothing apparently wrong with Saigeon, the sargeant testified.

"My policy is that if a person seeks medical help, I call a doctor. But at the time, it did not come to my attention that he was injured."

Saunders' wife, Renie, said that the noise made by Saigeon instantly awakened her, her husband and their children.

"The younger children (aged 5 and 8) were frightened. The 5-year-old was near hysteria."

She estimated that the uproar continued for 40 to 50 minutes.

Saigeon was uttering "terrible obscenities which we and children could hear clearly," Mrs. Saunders said.

In eight-and-a-half years of living with her husband in police quarters, she had heard "nothing to equal that."

Const. Barry Steiniger, who was on duty when Saigeon was released from custody in the morning, said the prisoner made no request to be driven to hospital and he "did not appear to be injured.

"He asked for a ride, but he did not ask to be driven to hospital."

Steiniger said he offered to call a taxi for Saigeon, and, in fact, did summon a cab for him, "but he just mumbled something and left."

Saigeon appeared to be perfectly normal when he left the station, the constable testified.

Summing up the defence, Fraser said that although the water-throwing incident was technically an assault, there was a section in the criminal code that authorizes peace officers to use what force is necessary to maintain order.

He felt Saunders, Dingle and Lovenuk were justfied under the criminal code in taking the action they did to quieten Saigeon.

"If he (Saigeon) had been visibly injured, or persistently asking people to minister to him, it would not have been reasonable to douse him with water. But there was no evidence of any injury at all."

He suggested that Saigeon's evidence was "not worthy of belief" where it conflicted with that of the officers.

"What they did was done in a calm and measured way. He (Saigeon) was given every opportunity to moderate his behavior."

In fact, Fraser said that Saigeon might well have been appearing in court, himself, to answer charges of obstructing the police.

"Technical assault has been proved. But the question is whether the constables acted reasonably and justifiably in what they did."

Prosecutor Berardino felt that the officers should have enquired into whether Saigeon had been involved in an accident.

"They totally failed to make reasonable enquiry," he said. But he noted that the court could find the defendants 'not guilty' if it was considered they acted justifiably to restore order in the cell.

Judge Larry Eckhart found that assault did take place, although "the provocation was most serious and most aggravating."

He dismissed the charge against Lovenuk on the grounds that he acted on the instructions of a superior officer.

The allegation against Dingle, also, was dismissed, because Saigeon could not positively identify him as having taken part in the incident.

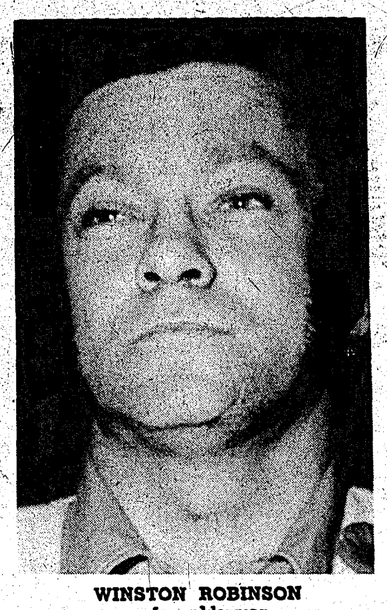
But Eckhart found Saunders guilty of assault.

In conceding that the incident had been a "horrifying experience" for Saunders and his family, he granted him an absolute discharge.

An absolute discharge is a new amendment to the criminal code which a judge can impose on a person found guilty but it will leave no criminal record.

Saunders is expected to appeal the ruling.

THURSDAY, Friday and Saturday, November 15, 16 and 17 are Children's Days at Miss Bee's. All games, puzzles, educational toys and books will be available at reduced prices. Good pre-Christmas savings at Miss Bee's, Sechelt.



WINSTON ROBINSON
...for alderman

Robinson seeks third term

GIBSONS—Running for his third term as alderman Nov. 17 is Winston Robinson, currently acting mayor for the village and its representatives on the regional board.

Robinson feels his experience in dealing with the regional district makes him one of the most qualified candidates for the Gibsons seat, and he is contesting this position, also.

Currently, he is a member of council's fire, airport and parks committees.

"I was a prime promoter in the establishment of the boat launching ramp," he said, "and I was instrumental in having the tennis courts paved."

A budget-conscious council member, Robinson noted that he saved the village in the neighborhood of $1,400 by arranging volunteer labor to erect a fence around the tennis facility.

Recently, the candidate has been pressing for construction of a sidewalk opposite Elphinstone Secondary School on Highway 101 and in the vicinity of the elementary school.

Since becoming acting mayor four months ago, Robinson has successfully negotiated the covering of the ditch fronting the high school. Work is expected to start soon. "This had been kicking around for two years. When I became acting mayor, I said 'do it or forget it'."

As a member of the airport committee, Robinson was heavily involved in negotiating for a power line to the strip. This, too, is nearing reality.

One of his major concerns is "cleaning up the village. While I have been on council, we have done a lot to clear derelict cars away and buildings. But we should do more."

At 32 years of age, Robinson is married with an infant son. He has lived in Gibsons for 29 years.

Illness recently forced the candidate to withdraw from the business world. So now, "I can devote my full time to council."

Mom sure gets a big charge out of Dad's credit cards.

Housing units set to open

GIBSONS—President Ken Goddard of the Gibsons Kiwanis Club has announced that the club's senior citizens' housing project will be officially opened Nov. 25.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies and tour the building, meeting senior citizens who have been settling in for the past month.

Dignitaries invited to attend include acting mayor Winston Robinson of Gibsons, school board chairman Agnes Labonte, school trustees and board officials, Harry Olausson MP, Don Lockstead MLA and former minister without portfolio Isabel Dawson.

Club spokesman George Cooper told The Times: "The Kiwanis wishes to acknowledge the contributions from individuals and organizations that helped more than they realize to get the project started and keep it going.

"They will be saluted for their good work at the opening ceremonies."

Official opening of the housing project will be especially meaningful to Kiwanis secretary Bill Haley, himself a senior citizen.

Goddard urges Gibsons residents to visit the housing project Nov. 25 and meet its tenants. The opening ceremonies commence at 2 p.m.

Local senior citizens are advised that there are still two vacant units in the complex. For information contact Goddard or any Kiwanis member.

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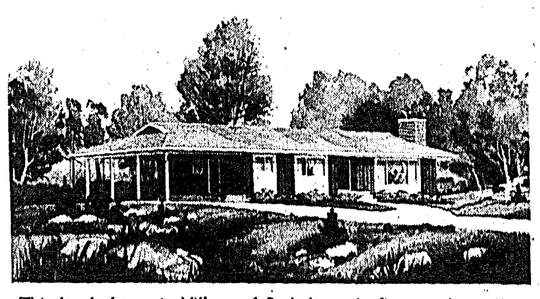

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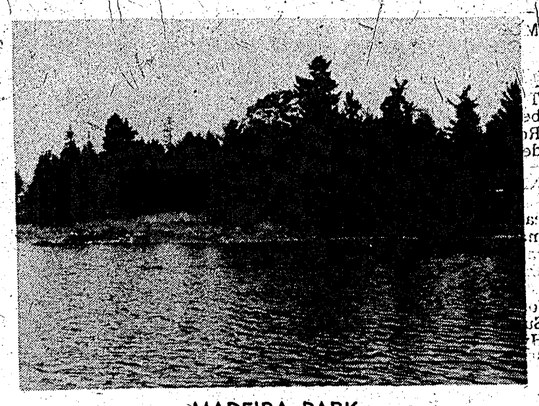

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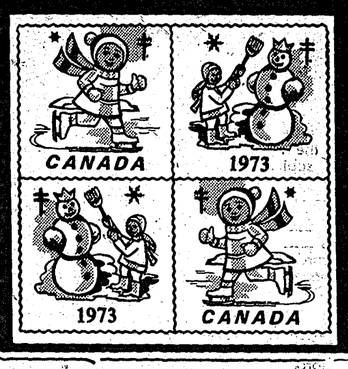

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EVERY WEDNESDAY—2 p.m. Senior Swinger, Old Legion Hall, Sechelt

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

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

Nov. 20—8:00 p.m. Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Meeting, Gibsons Fire Hall

Nov. 29—10:00 a.m., Sechelt Lions Ladies annual bake sale at the Mall. Draw for Christmas cake, proceeds for Retarded Children's Fund.

Dec. 1—Rod & Gun annual game banquet in new Legion Hall, Sechelt.

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Buffet attendance increases 30%

GIBSONS—Attendance at Gibsons hospital auxiliary Aloha buffet was up 30 per cent over last year, according to organizers.

The committee, headed by Mrs. J. D. Hobson, had hoped for a good turnout and made plans accordingly. The buffet was held Nov. 2.

Background music was provided by J. Harvey Department Store, Ltd. and was held partially responsible for the "warm aura of friendliness" that prevailed, said V. Harris, publicity chairman of the auxiliary.

Mrs. C. E. Longley, president, expressed her appreciation on behalf of the entire membership for the support.

St. Aidan's fall bazaar termed successful event

ROBERTS CREEK—St. Aidan's Anglican Church Women's annual fall bazaar was termed "wonderful" with the support given the venture.

The fair was held in Roberts Creek Community Hall and the fall decor carried out in the hall and on the tables was created by Mrs. David Marshall.

Miss E. Harrold, ACW president, introduced Mrs. D. Hayward of West Sechelt, who opened the tea.

Winner of the afghan was H. Clarke, Roberts Creek and winner of the table lamp was Mrs. Fred Johnston, Sechelt.

A Hollywood starlet explains the difference between posing for fashion magazines and for Hollywood studio photographers: "In the fashion pictures you pull in your chest and stick out your hips."

NURSES LYDIA Wong, left, Hilda Costerton and Sue Frizzell, study a learning stations in the Mobile Instructional Resource Centre which recently visited St. Mary's Hospital. Bob Goubert, supervisor of the van, helps health professionals select courses.

Mobile facility . . .

Coast health professionals take advantage of instructional unit

SECHELT—Health professionals of the Sunshine Coast have had the best turn out of any group on the current tour of the Mobile Instructional Resource Centre (MIRC), said supervisor Bob Gobert.

Doctors, nurses, dentist, dieticians, pharmacists, physiotherapists and social workers on the Coast put 100 hours of participation in and used 100 learning programs, during the van's week-long stay at St. Mary's Hospital, said Gobert.

MIRC is a continuing education program for members of the health professions, he told The Times. Purpose of the program is to provide opportunity for members of the health professions to continue their professional education. They normally wouldn't have the opportunity to do so because of their rural location. MIRC allows access to courses offered by University of B.C. or large regional centres.

The van, a converted bus, is sponsored by P. A. Woodward Foundation and the Department of National Health and Welfare. Cost of the unit is in excess of $10,000. It is supervised by the division of continuing education in health science at UBC.

The van is on its first year of a three-year trial period and is presently being evaluated by the department of adult education, UBC.

"The future of MIRC depends on the recommendation of the evaluator," Gobert told The Times.

Gobert is the on-site evaluator as well as the driver and he helps health personnel choose appropriate programs. He sleeps in the van but eats and uses the facilities in the hospital.

He commended work done by John Lewis, chief physiotherapst and co-ordinator of the van who looked after local details and contacted members of the health professions.

Sechelt is the 10th location on the present B.C. tour, said Gobert. This week the bus is in Powell River.

The van spends a week in each location and is open from noon Monday until Saturday noon.

MIRC has three learning stations and each has a tape recorder and slide projector and two tv outlets for video tape recordings and an Autotutor (programmed instruction machine). There are about 800 audio tapes, 150 slide tape programs and 30 video tapes. MIRC is the first of its kind in North America said Gobert, a graduate student in adult education. He is doing the evaluation of MIRC as a basis for his master's-degree thesis.

On a province-wide basis, pharmacists have had the best turnout with 71 per cent; next are physiotherapists, 67 per cent, doctors, 48 per cent, nurses, 43 per cent, dentists, 43 per cent and social workers, 35 per cent.

Halfmoon Bay aux. members to attend tea

HALFMOON BAY—Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary held its regular meeting Nov. 5 at the home of Jean Laird with 10 members present. It was agreed to accept the invitation from the administrator of St. Mary's Hospital to attend an appreciation tea on Sunday, Nov. 25.

Reports were heard from the co-ordinating council and hospital gift shop representatives and it was reported that Regal sales had proved successful and the project was now being wound up. It was agreed to organize the usual Christmas Cheer raffle for which tickets will be available soon.

The auxiliary's next Thrift Shop duty will be on Nov. 17 and suitable donations will be gratefully accepted and can be left at the post office. The annual meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 26 at the home of Grace Rutherford, when members will receive reports on the year's activities. All members will be contacted in due course regarding the Christmas smorgasbord dinner to be held Dec. 3.

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Sunday, December 2 . . .

Archbishop to bless Indian reserve church

by Helen Dawe

SINCE the last instalment of the story of the five churches on the Sechelt Indian Reserve, additional information has come to hand.

(1) The new building will be blessed on Sunday, Dec. 2, during a service conducted by the Most. Rev. James F. Carney, archbishop of Vancouver.

(2) The Rev. Gaston Carrière of the Archives Deschatelets in Ottawa has supplied a photocopy of an entry in the parish register of the Mission of St. Charles on the Fraser regarding a bell given to an earlier Sechelt church. Bishop Paul Durieu on Nov. 27, 1881, blessed two bells, one weighing 500 lbs. for the church of the Squamish Mission on Burrard Inlet, and another small bell for the church of the Sechelts at Chatledge. Unfortunately I cannot decipher the handwriting giving the second names of the husband and wife who donated the two bells, but their first names were Charley and Martha. The name given to the Sechelt bell appears to be Moyse or Mayre, which is difficult to understand when compared with the name Marie Joseph given to the North Vancouver bell.

(3) As a historic souvenir I have retained a raffle ticket headed up "Homemakers Church Fund Raffle" and dated Nov. 1 1972. For the last 12 months or so the Homemakers Club has been inactive. Currently the ladies of the reserve who help at the bingo games meet on Fridays to assist on behalf of the church building fund. The Totem Club has raised some $7,000 to pay for work above and beyond the initial purchase price. Their endeavors have financed projects both inside and outside the church, including carpeting, the vinyl covering for kneeling pads, landscaping, the picket fence, and janitor services on a continuing basis. Sister Trudeau did the bookkeeping for a time, but now Father Fitzgerald acts as treasurer of the fund.

May we offer our sincere congratulations to the Totem Club and the ladies of the reserve for what they have already accomplished and their plans for future major contributions to the new church.

Unsafe fire costs $100

SECHELT—Firefighting crews had to be flown over to Nelson Island to combat a forest blaze Aug. 24 after a fire "got away" from Paul Kleimeer, who was clearing land on the island.

And at provincial court Nov. 6, he was fined $100 for setting a fire within half-a-mile of a forest without a permit.

Kleimeer admitted the charge. He said that he had started the fire three to four weeks before the fire season began, but it had broken out again.

Forestry officer Ray Wilson said that his department had to hire logging equipment to clear a road through to the scene of the fire. "Hazard conditions at the time were very severe," he added.

In imposing the $100 fine, Judge Charles Mittlesteadt said that Kleimeer's actions had cost the forestry department a lot of money.

Wilson pointed out that accused could have been held liable for the total cost of firefighting operations, "but it would be too much of a hardship on him."

Under other court news, Hugh Worthington of Sechelt was convicted of shoplifting.

He pleaded not guilty to stealing a package of cigarettes from Sechelt Supermarket Sept. 13.

But two employees testified that he took two packages from a rack, put one in his pocket, and paid for only one.

Worthington claimed he had one of the packages in his pocket when he entered the store.

Judge Mittlesteadt found accused guilty, but granted him a conditional discharge, stipulating that he must not patronize the supermarket for six months.

IAN MacKENZIE
...for alderman

'Newcomer' contests council seat MacKenzie contests

GIBSONS—A newcomer to local politics is Ian MacKenzie, who is running for alderman on municipal election day, Nov. 17.

His main concern is establishment of a curling rink and recreation centre in Gibsons.

MacKenzie is an active member of the local Winter Club, which proposes locating a rink on village-owned land.

"There is nothing around here for the kids right now," he said. "I think it is our duty to provide facilities to keep them off the streets. If I am elected, this is one of the things I will fight for."

He is also a strong proponent of rebuilding Elphinstone Secondary School in Gibsons, and recently staged a public meeting to solicit support.

MacKenzie ran unsuccessfully for council in the Sept. 29 by-election.

He and his wife, Agatha, have eight children. MacKenzie is a Canadian Forest Products employee at Port Mellon.

Recreation land may be available

SECHELT—Village council will consider a 99-year lease on a five-acre block of crown land for a proposed curling-skating rink.

Aldermen held a special meeting with Henry Hall who is seeking suitable property on the Peninsula in which winter recreational facilities can be constructed. Council told Hall that the five-acre block near district lot 1472 may become available on a long-term lease.

Funding for 100 per cent of labor costs can be obtained through federal-municipal grants which are administered through Victoria. Hall was told that the village can apply for funds under the Community Recreational Facilities Fund Act to build the complex. Hall said that debentures can be sold to maintain the centre.

A meeting will be held on Sunday, Nov. 18, 1 p.m. at Roberts Creek Community Hall to discuss the proposed winter club.

A go-getter, in some offices, is the fellow they send out for coffee.

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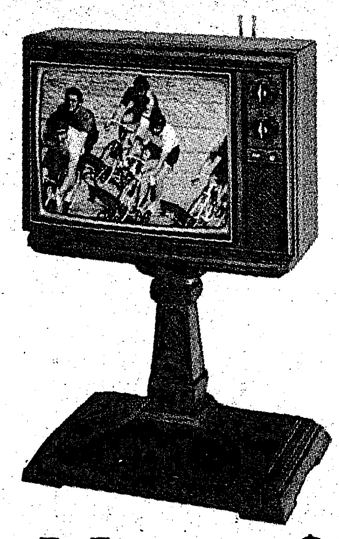

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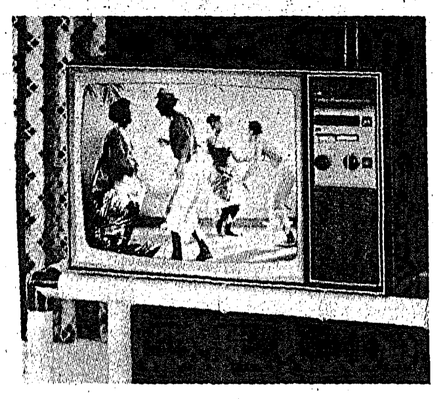

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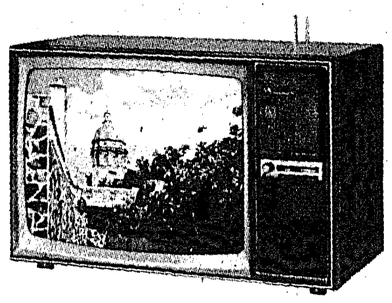

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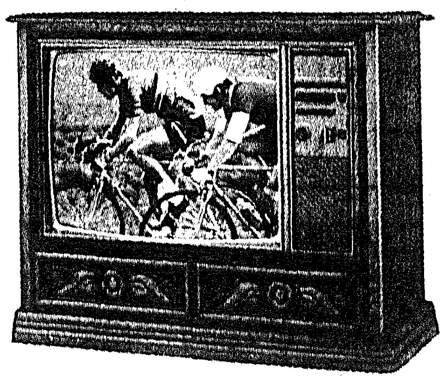

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Let the Indian remain Indian

(THE FOLLOWING was written by an Indian mother to the teacher of her child and appeared in a recent issue of the Surrey Leader. The message it imparts is thought-provoking, and with the current dialogue on education, we know it will be of interest to education-conscious people.—Editor)

Dear Teacher:

Before you take charge of the classroom that contains my child, please ask yourself why you are going to teach Indian children. What are your expectations—what rewards do you anticipate — what ego-needs will our children have to meet?

Write down and examine all the information and opinions you possess about Indians. What are the stereotypes and untested assumptions that you bring with you into the classroom: How many negative attitudes towards Indians will you put before my child?

What values, class prejudices and moral principles do you take for granted as universal? Please remember that 'different from' is not the same as 'worse than' or 'better than', and the yardstick you use to measure your own life satisfactorily may not be appropriate for their lives. The term 'culturally deprived' was invented by well-meaning middle-class whites to describe something they could not understand.

Too many teachers, unfortunately, seem to see their role as rescuer. My child does not need to be rescued; he does not consider being Indian a misfortune. He has a culture, probably older than yours; he has meaningful values and a rich and varied experimental background. However strange or incomprehensible it may seem to be to you, you have no right to do or say anything that implies to him that it is less than satisfactory.

Our children's experiences have been different from those of the 'typical' white middle-class child for whom most school curricula seem to have been designed. (I suspect that this 'typical' child does not exist except in the minds of curriculum writers). Nonetheless, my child's experiences have been as intense and meaningful to him as any child's. Like most Indian children his age, he is competent. He can dress himself, prepare a meal for himself and clean up afterwards, care for a younger child. He knows his reserves like the back of his hand.

He is not accustomed to having to ask permission to do the ordinary things that are part of normal living. He is seldom forbidden to do anything; more usually the consequences of an action are explained to him, and he is allowed to decide for himself whether or not to act. His entire existence since he has been old enough to see and hear has been an experimental learning situation, arranged to provide him with the opportunity to develop his skills and confidence in his own capacities. Didactic teaching will be an alien experience for him.

He is not self-conscious in the way many white children are. Nobody has ever told him his efforts towards independence are cute. He is a young human being energetically doing his job, which is to get on with the process of learning to function as an adult human being. He will respect you as a person, but he will expect you do likewise to him. He has been taugh, by precept, that courtesy is an essential part of human conduct and rudeness is any action that makes another person feel stupid or foolish. Do not mistake his patient courtesy for indifference or passivity.

He doesn't speak standard English, but he is in no way 'linquistically handicapped.' If you will take the time and courtesy to listen and observe carefully, you will see that he and the other Indian children communicate very well, both among themselves and with other Indians. They speak 'functional English', very effectively augmented by their fluency in the silent language —the subtle, unspoken communication of facial expressions, gestures, body movement and the use of personal space.

You will be well advised to remember that our children are skillful interpreters of the silent language. They will know your feelings and attitudes with unerring precision, no matter how carefully you arrange your smile or modulate your voice. They will learn in your classroom, because children learn involuntarily. What they learn will depend on you.

Will you help my child to learn to read, or will you teach him that he has a reading problem? Will you help him develop problem-solving skills, or will you teach him that school is where you try to guess what answer the teacher wants? Will he learn that his sense of his own value and dignity is valid, or will he learn that he must forever be apologetic and 'trying harder' because he isn't white? Can you help him acquire the intellectual skills he needs without at the same time imposing your values on top of those he already has?

Respect my child. He is a person. He has a right to be himself.

First steps to anarchy?

JUST as ominous as the thought of Canada becoming a police state is the unsettling possibility of its police force being stripped of power to protect the citizenry without fear of condemnation or legal recrimination.

Sadly, this latter situation seems to be coming about, albeit quietly and insidiously.

A recent court decision would seem to indicate that the RCMP is no longer permitted to enforce even the most basic levels of discipline in its cells.

The case in point concerned an RCMP sergeant who was charged with assault, and convicted, for ordering water thrown on an intoxicated prisoner who, by his own admission, subjected detachment members, the NCO in charge and his family to considerable obscenity.

Awakened by an uproar in the cells, Sgt. William Saunders, who lived on the premises at that time, tried to quieten the prisoner.

After several unsuccessful attempts at reasoning with the suspect, he instructed the duty officers to douse him with a bucket of water.

Although it is not the business of this newspaper, or any other, to pass comment on court decisions, it is our duty to make clear to those courts of law the authority we choose to give the police force so that they may protect society effectively.

In this case, there is little doubt that the police were acting within guidelines which we consider acceptable for maintaining order.

The keyword in this particular instance is guideline. Do we consider the action taken by the police, that of quietening a prisoner by dousing him with water, acceptable? To subdue an intoxicated person, you generally cannot reason with him—other action must be taken.

What action is open to enforcing officers? They could enter the cell and bind and gag an unruly prisoner; they could beat him into submission; they could call a doctor to administer a sedative or they could take the action they did. Which action would be the most humane? It would seem to be throwing a bucket of water on the person with the self-admitted "gross mouth."

We must retain authority within acceptable guidelines. Beating a prisoner into submission, for instance, is not an acceptable guideline.

It is the people of this country who make the laws, through their elected representatives. And it is our prerogative to ensure that they are enforced in accordance with our wishes.

With the leeway accorded in the criminal code, police can effectively control criminals or those suspected of criminal acts.

If that leeway is taken from the police forces, either in regard to discipline in the cells or on the street, then this country will take its first steps towards anarchy.

We consider that the police acted justifiably and reasonably in taking steps to subdue an unruly prisoner. And we would strenuously oppose any efforts, in the courts or outside, to restrict the ability of our police force to protect the best interests of the general public.

This would be made clear to our elected representatives and to the administrators of our judicial process.

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Something for nothing?

Editor, The Times,

Sir: It is All Hallow's Eve, 8:15 p.m. and, since 5:30 p.m., I have been masquerading as jack-in-the-box to 'treat' come 35 plus people in various guises but who are, in reality, pupils-in-training to expect something for nothing.

No, I am not a spoil sport. My husband and I are childless and well on in our middle years. We are always prepared treats and especially welcome the wee ones whose parents hover just beyond the glow of our porchlight. My point here is that not one of the children carried a 'Save the Children' box. This joint sharing has been well advertised in the media and we were prepared with a saucer of change to support it and still not deprive the trick or treaters.

I am asking for anonymity for this letter for reasons that will be obvious to you. However, I did want to express my astonishment that we (and I use the editorial 'we') are so indifferent to the greater needs of most of this global village's inhabitants. Thanksgiving is followed all too soon by Christmas. What do they mean? Or what does Easter mean? We are too inconsiderate, too self-centered and must not allow another generation to reach adulthood without the realization that we are members, one of the other, and our brother's keepers.

Sechelt NO NAME PLEASE

Gibschelt schemers

Editor, The Times—Sir:
Ian Mackenzie, why do you think
We plan to steal 'your' school?
Isn't that also where 'our' kids go
To learn the Golden Rule?
Had I known that Elphie was not my place
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Sechelt A BUSY ELPHIE DREAMER

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Editor, The Times

Sir: As a Great Britain OAP I find your charges of $6 per annum too high and have ordered a copy by the Shell garage, Halfmoon Bay. I shall then not have to pay on my frequent visits away to Powell River, Vancouver, etc. I hope next summer to go on a freighter to Australia and New Zealand to visit old friends in Perth.

I wish to say thank you to all the staff at St. Mary's Hospital where I was for six weeks following six weeks holiday in Great Britain and Paris, France.

I couldn't get my infected kidneys cleaned up there (St. Mary's) so Dr. Rogers sent me down to the General Hospital in Vancouver for 15 days. I am more than greatful for my final treatment there. How lucky we are to have a maternity-medical and surgical ward locally in Sechelt. With an excellent ambulance service for $27 from Halfmoon Bay.

Halfmoon Bay DOROTHY GREENE

U.S. political situation

Editor,, The Times,

Sir: You may be interested in some items in the enclosed copy of our local shopping news (Tacoma Review, Nov. 7).

Your attention is drawn especially to 'Commentary' on page 4; "A Show for Suckers" same page, and, the item on page 11, upper left-hand corner. (Articles referred to commented on U.S. government policies; local politics and Canada, U.S. youth soccer exchanges: editor).

The two editorials: "Commentary" and "A Show for Suckers" truly depict the political situation in the United States. It is indeed unfortunate that more 'Americans' are not aware of the ways in which we are being abused and generally victimized, by 'big business' and our crooked politicians, whom they have bought and paid for.

Canadians should be extremely alert and determined that their liberties are not likewise taken from them by the same ruthless and greedy corporations which already have such a stranglehold on the resources and business generally in Canada.

Canadians should not feel ill-will, especially toward us poor 'peons' on this side of the 'line.' We aren't their enemies; American big business is. We are merely stupid. Actually, most of us would sympathize more with your problems if we knew more about them because we are both in the same boat, so to speak.

A subscriber to The Times, and a friend of Canada JAMES M. MACK
4031 South Park Ave. Tacoma, Wash. 98408

Smorgasbord appreciated

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Elphinstone senior band would like to thank the ladies of Gibsons Legion, Branch 109, for the smorgasbord prepared for them after the Remembrance Day service. All the members appreciated and enjoyed the meal.

The members always enjoy playing because of the enthusiastic response of the veterans to our music.

ELPHINSTONE SENIOR BAND
Gibsons

West urged to run

Editor, The Times,

Sir: For your information Mr. Frank West was persuaded to run for director of Area E by West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers and was given full support of the association.

GLADYS SLUIS
Secretary-treasurer
West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers Assn.

Spear gun cod limit

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I would like to add to the letter of Peter J. B. Lawrence of Seattle, Wash. in the Oct. 31 issue of The Peninsula Times regarding spear fishing for ling cod in the Egmont and Pender Harbour area, where he deplores the meat hunters supplying oriental restaurants with food fish. He also points out they are taking over limits of mature ling cod (40 to 50 pounds as quoted.)

I would like to point out these oversized fish are all females and are the solid continuous stock of our breeding population of ling cod. The male fish, averaging approximately seven to eight pounds, are the ones that guard the spawn that the females lay and seem to be much more numerous than the females. These oversized female ling cod are those that for some reason very seldom bite on live bait or any other lure, probably preferring larger prey. Smaller and medium females will bite. This, over the years, has left a population of large female ling cod capable of laying large quantities of eggs as one of the main basis of our breeding stock.

It is very deplorable, indeed, that these fish should now be molested and killed off by spear fishing. I strongly urge, therefore, that a size limit of not more than 15 pounds round weight or some such figure, as well as the undersize limit that is now in force, be placed on the taking of ling cod by spear gun.

Madeira Park FRANK LEE

One of the recent cases investigated by the Internal Revenue department was that of the gal who listed her apartment rent as "expenses incurred while entertaining clients."

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Larry Labonte

Labonte seeks mayor's chair

GIBSONS—Larry Labonte, who feels he can offer something to the community "in a humanitarian way," wants to be elected mayor of Gibsons.

He is facing Ken Goddard for the post.

Labonte said that he is "very much in favor of recreation for the young and old and I would like to seek work on parks in the area."

He hopes, too, that improvements can be made to the village's water system.

Labonte, with no past municipal experience, told The Times that he feels he "can give the village of Gibsons good leadership and do the work that has to be done. I will seek good relationship between the village and the regional board".

Although he has no municipal government experience, Labonte, employed as a Kamyr operator at Port Mellon, has been active on the Gibsons Athletic Association board as president; last year he we chairman of the Howe Sound Fire Department. He is a former president of the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce and has been involved in union activities.

He is a past president of Local 1119 United Paperworkers International Union and has held several offices including trustee and vice president. Although he holds no executive office this year, he is still an active member.

Labonte is a director of the Gibsons Lions Club.

He lives with his wife Agnes, who is currently chairman of the school board of Sechelt School District and who has been returned as trustee by acclamation.

His two daughters, Theresa and Juliette live at home with them.

Election is Saturday.

At the movies . . .

'Walter Mitty' slated for society screening tonight

by Allan Crane

WITH five motion pictures still to play in Film Society's current program, plans are being drawn up for future programs. The present program which ends on Dec. 12 with Bedazzled will be unchanged except for Roma the booking on which United Artists were unable to protect for us. In its place, we will be screening Juliet of the Spirits which was so well received in last year's program.

With five yet to go in the current program (including tonight's The Secret Life of Walter Mitty), a membership in the Film Society is still worth very serious consideration if you like to go to the movies at all.

Membership cards, at $3 for adults, $1 for students and senior citizens, entitle the member to admission to the Film Society's presentations at the Twilight Theatre's regular admission charges. Non-members pay $2.50 per film.

Madeira Park Happenings

—by Jackie Scott

ON FRIDAY, Nov. 9, we had a Remembrance Day assembly at our school. Mrs. Talento's grade one students put on a musical salute. Everyone enjoyed it very much. Mr. Wishlove's grade seven class presented In Flanders Fields and some of the history surrounding poppies and what they represent. The assembly was concluded with three selections played by the Madeira Park band conducted by Mr. Postlethwaite. The students will be having a holiday on Monday, Nov. 12 to pay respects to those who gave their lives during the past wars.

The walkathon was a big success with a large number of students taking part. The total miles walked from Madeira to Garden Bay and back again was 20 miles per person. Congratulations to everyone who made it. Glen Brown and Steve Page were the first two over the finish line. Mr. Rees and Mr. Wishlove also took part and were seen limping into the finish line around three o'clock, six hours after starting. A big thanks to all the parents who provided supervision and pick-ups as well as the RCMP who made several patrols on the route—Corporal Van de Braak and Constable Prest.

House games are still continuing with the scores as follows: House III first with 94 points, House II, 87 points and House I, 83 points. Team III is still in the lead with 94 points but team I is catching up.

Mrs. Silvey's art class is busy making Yule logs at school. The students will be selling these to help pay for the senior class field trip.

Sechelt Notes

—by Peggy Connor

THE DATE has been moved up for the sale works of the patients of extended-care unit of St. Mary's Hospital.

The sale will take place starting Nov. 14 in the foyer of the hospital in Sechelt There are many interesting items: good stocking stuffers, cookbooks, potholders and the like. The sale will continue on for a week and will start each day at 2 p.m.

It has been an eventful week. A raccoon ate a favorite muscovy drake, the boss went for a dunking as a big wave washed him out of the boat as he was beaching her with his crabpots on board.

Then two skunks ended up in an empty garbage can and all their hissing and smelling didn't get them up the slippery sides. When they were released from their prison they filled the air with their perfume, with one running under the house, the other headed for the bush.

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month. If approval is given it should come through about January.

Watson and Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth told John Clayton, a member of the gallery, that besides returfing, council would like to build new bleachers. Clayton stressed the need for tennis courts, for what he called "the fastest growing sport".

Hall told council members that if he didn't hear something definite about the project soon, he will recommend an entirely different project to the club.

Council members declined to say how much the grant is but The Times has learned that it is $25,000.

The fund under which the provincial department of recreation and conservation operates, recently announced 60 new project approvals in communities throughout B.C.

To date, grants totalling $6,147,389.01 have been made under the act and, according to Jack Radford, minister of recreation and conservation, an additional $5,672,460 has been added to the fund from the government's general revenue accounts in order to meet the demand on the fund.

"The success of the fund is demonstrated," he said, "by both the diversity in the types of projects and by the wide spread of grants to more than 90 communities throughout British Columbia since the first grants were announced in August."

The minister pointed out that no other Canadian province makes a contribution to recreation facilities in anywhere near this scale. "Only two other provinces," he said, "make contributions towards the capital development costs of facilities but on a much more limited basis."

The intent of the Community Recreational Facilities Fund Act is to provide assistance in financing community recreational facilities by a municipality or non-profit, cultural, ethnic or religious group. The fund provides grants of one third of the capital development costs of a recreational facility up to one third of a million dollars.

General Meeting
of the
Sunshine Coast Winter Recreation Group
has been cancelled for Nov. 11 and re-scheduled for
Sun. Nov. 18, 1 pm
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Heavy fines imposed on impaired drivers

SECHELT—Paul Rammell of Vancouver was fined a total of $525 Nov. 6 and banned from driving for one month when he admitted impaired driving and operating a vehicle without insurance or a licence.

Provincial court was told that RCMP checked Rammell Sept. 15 while he was returning to Sechelt from the Peninsula Hotel.

"His vehicle crossed the centre line on a number of occasions," said the prosecutor.

Accused showed the usual signs of impairment and failed to produce either a driver's licence or insurance when requested. His blood-alcohol level was .15, according to a subsequent breathalyzer test.

Rammell said he had an out-of-province licence and blanket insurance, which he thought were valid, but they proved to have expired.

Judge Charles Mittlesteadt fined accused $250 on the impaired charge and banned him from driving for one month. For driving without insurance, Rammell netted the minimum fine of $250, with a token $25 penalty for operating a vehicle without a licence.

Fines totalling $500 were imposed on David Quocksister for impaired driving and operating a vehicle without insurance. He admitted the charges.

Accused was checked by police after he hit a stationary vehicle in front of Peninsula Transfer, Gibsons, Oct. 30. His blood-alcohol level was .28. Damage caused in collision was estimated at $1,500.

Judge Mittlesteadt fined Quocksister $300 on the impaired count and disqualified him from driving for one month.

He was fined the minimum $250 for driving without insurance.

Valerie Joe of Sechelt was charged with theft over $200 and possession of stolen property.

The crown alleged she stole a stereo from Patrick Murphy of Gibsons July 15. She was further charged with possessing stolen property, the stereo, Aug. 17.

Judge Mittlesteadt remanded the case to November 20.

Also set over to Nov. 20 was an impaired driving charge against David Johnson. The offence is alleged to have taken place Oct. 28 near Gibsons.

Howe Soundings

By MARGARET JONES

THE HALLOWE'EN hobgoblins have hobbed and goblinned their way right off the scene; their exit marks the end of one act, and makes us turn our thoughts to the next-the season of cold outdoors and warmth within. The big scene in this act is called, as we all know, Christmas. Mail-order catalagues have already primed us far in advance (too far, most people think for the Big Event.

The bazaar season is upon us, with its offerings of hand-crafts, both traditional and original. The most popular stall of all is always the bake table, which goes to show that there is nothing as irresistible as something that starts with an empty bowl, involves a lot of measuring and mixing, and ends up in the oven sending out waves of sheer goodness that are hard to resist.

Sharp winds shake the trees and strip the leaves off faster than you can strike a set on a stage. They are the stagehands who strip the stage after the act called fall, and set it for winter.

If you look closely into your crystal ball to see what the near future holds in store, you may see a large piece of driftwood with the name 'Dick Whittington' emblazoned in large letters on the side. If you take another look, you may see that the log is covered with wave-to-wave people.

What can this strange sight mean? It means that the members of the Driftwood Players are in production for a Christmas presentation of the pantomime 'Dick Whittington'. Of all the traditions that have survived the test of time and travel, perhaps none is more popular with children of all ages than the pantomime.

In this type of entertainment, a large company of weird and wonderful characters act, sing and dance in a hilarious version of the original story. Characters and situations are borrowed from the local scene and woven into the loosely-knit plot.

In British pantomime, for some reason, the principal boy was always a girl; while the dame was played by a man. To the uninitiated, it may seem strange to see a young girl dressed as a boy, winning the hand of the fair young maid, but all's fair in love, war and pantomime. Virtuous maidens, dastardly villains and a host of others cavort and clown across the stage in a great kaleidoscope of color and comedy.

On the legitimate stage, actors must completely forget that the audience is there, but in pantomime, they are very much aware of their presence; frequently they call upon the audience to join in the chorus, or boo the villain, or help them find something they have lost. In short, what every winter needs is one good pantomime. In Gibsons, it should be ready just before Christmas.

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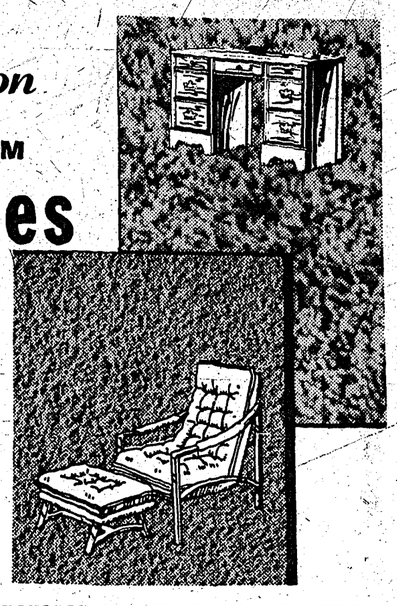

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Credit union dedicates new office on Saturday

SECHELT—Formal opening ceremonies for the new quarters of the Sunshine Coast Credit Union will be held Saturday, at 2 p.m., according to Howard Pratt, manager.

It is expected that acting mayor Harold Nelson will cut the ribbon to officially open the new building situated in the former Bank of Montreal office near the post office. There will be guest speakers and visitors will be welcomed by staff members. Refreshments will be served.

The credit union was organized as the Roberts Creek Credit Union, July 18, 1941 with its headquarters in Roberts Creek.

In September 1959 members purchased the building on Wharf Street at the foot of Cowrie Street and operations moved into Sechelt. On April 1, 1968 the name was changed to Sunshine Coast Credit Union.

In September, said Pratt, the credit union moved into the old bank premises and new counters were installed and renovations undertaken.

Long time treasurer, Mrs. Florence Johnston, retired in 1971 and Pratt was hired and assumed his duties on May 1, 1971.

"Over the years, growth has been steady, but modest, "said Pratt. Assets reached nearly $250,000 by the end of 1970.

With reorganization and improvement of services, rapid growth started in late 1971 and accelerated until October 1973 when assets passed the million-dollar mark.

"With new and larger premises, better facilities and expanded services, we are looking forward to even greater growth in 1974," Pratt told The Times.

Besides Pratt, other members of the staff are Susan McKitrick, clerk-teller and Patricia Guelph, machine operator-clerk.

The credit union serves residents of the Sunshine Coast from Halfmoon Bay to Port Mellon.

Waiting to see the manager of a finance company in a southern California city, a woman studied a mounted swordfish on the wall with great interest. "All my life," she told the receptionist, "I've read about loan sharks, but this is the first time I've ever seen one."

Goddard cites his experience

GIBSONS—Mayoralty candidate Ken Goddard, 40, feels the most valuable asset he would have to offer, if elected, is his five years experience as an alderman on Gibsons council.

During his term, which expired two years ago, Goddard was associated with many of the major improvements which the village has seen come to recent fruitation.

Goddard played a major role in initial planning for the sewer system and for waterworks improvements. He was also involved in planning the new library building.

While he was on council, the village boundaries were extended, which made Goddard aware of the importance of working with the regional district.

He is also running for the Gibsons seat on the regional board.

"I would like to see more co-operation between the village and the regional district," he told The Times. "There is no way we can get along the way we have been getting along."

Goddard has played an active role in the local community since moving here with his wife, Lorrain, in 1962.

Current president of the Gibsons Kiwanis Club, he is a past president of the Kinsmen and was heavily involved in the Chamber of Commerce until its recent demise.

Goddard owns two fashion stores, one in Gibsons and one in Sechelt.

"My standpoint is not to make promises to the people at this time, but to ensure that things are done in an orderly fashion, in accordance with the wishes of the people."

The candidate feels there is an urgent need for upgrading of the village water system. This, and closer co-operation with the regional district are his priorities as election day approaches.

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established and that it required a shaking down.

"As reported by the surveyor, there is evidence now that the cohesiveness of all factors is pointing St. Mary's in the right direction and that if the present interest can be maintained that accreditation in the next category is quite realizable."

Announcement of the board's awarding of provisional accreditation was announced over the hospital's newly installed public address system, Mrs. Bragg told The Times.

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LEGION'S NEWLY formed pipe band marches off after playing for Remembrance Day ceremonies at Cenotaph in Sechelt. Band continues to increase in size and improve in quality.

Registration for crafts set

SECOND phase of the Sunshine Coast Craft Workshop will start Nov. 19, according to Doreen Gust of Gibsons.

Registration for classes will take place at the Roberts Creek Legion Hall on Friday, Nov. 16 and Saturday, Nov. 17 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Inquiries may be directed to Mrs. Gust, 886-9861.

The workshop, according to Mrs. Gust, will offer such courses as: sewing, embroidery, weaving, silkscreen, macrame, painting, drawing, tanning, yoga, batik, candlemaking, music (theory and practical), leather work, jewelry, rug making, spinning and carpentry.

It is anticipated that courses will run Nov. 19 through Dec. 15 and from Jan. 19 through March.

"Hopefully, with the 1974 program, we shall expand the courses to include a theatre workshop, quilting, knittng and crocheting—something for everyone," she said.

Classes will be held in St. Aidan's Anglican Church Hall on Hall Road and the Legion Hall on Lower Road.

Squaringly yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

I THINK I will start this column off by asking a question, a very natural question: Where in the corn poppin', pea pickin', tarnation are all of the intermediate Country Stars square dancers from the last two seasons?

Last Friday night I was the only one at the square dance that I knew and I had to check twice to see if it really was me. Silly, isn't it, I should of known by the tone of my voice when I stepped on my own foot. Anyway there were over two sets swing-throughing, square-throughing, right and left throughing and so on (I wish the editor would let me use square dance terms, like swing thru—instead of swing through, it sure would be easier on my poor, two-typewriter fingers). Well, no matter, we still have fun square dancing—the only way to fly.

About that odd job I had with the Beachcombers—I sure had the wrong impression, I didn't even get to stand next to a blonde, let alone hold one, so there must be something about the movies that I misunderstood, oh well, that's life.

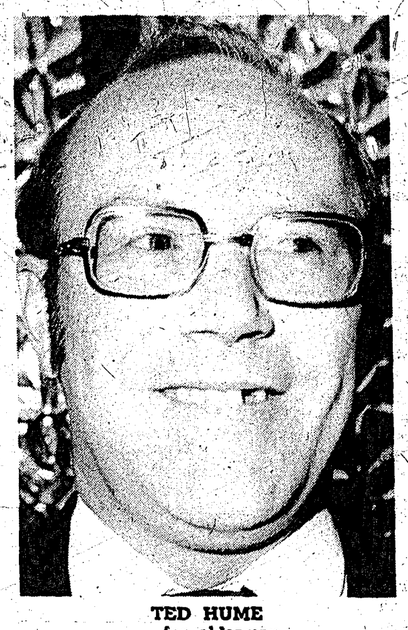
I had a real cool job today, I drove an Edsel, a 1959 model to Vancouver. Man, what a car, all power, mint shape. I had always wondered what it would be like to drive one, now I know. Fantastic! Now that could be a real blonde catcher.

Sometimes there just isn't too much to write about except the weather, Right now that's a sore subject, I don't have my snow tires on yet, do you?

It's somewhat like not having tried square dancing, like, if you don't have your snow tires on and it snows, you have had it. But on the other hand, if you come square dancing and like it, you have just opened up a new world of never-ending events. Square dancing life fine wine gets better and better as you go along. Of course, the wine idea was just an eggsen-ample, you know there is no drinking at a square dance.

I almost forgot, the new slate of officers for the Country Stars are still yours squaringly as president; John Inglis, secretary-treasurer and the convenor at the time the Peninsula Times goes to press. Well, it's like this, I guess, with the help of some volunteers each night a square dance takes place, I'd rather convene than stop square dancing.

Well, must leave you for now, so remember Country Stars, come out, wherever you are and start shining, in other words 'help'.



TED HUME
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Aldermanic candidate Hume stands on record

GIBSONS—With the municipal election just three days away, Ted Hume is confident his track record on village council is sufficient to ensure re-election.

A four-year veteran of local politics, Hume told The Times: "Some people say I'm outspoken, but this is the way people want me to be. I just represent them as best I can, and if they want to re-elect me. I'll continue to put forward their point of view in council."

Hume works for Canadian Forest Products and has long played an active part in Local 1119 of the United Paperworkers International Union.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

SOCIAL evening on Saturday at the Welcome Beach Hall will take the form of a poor man's bingo, with prizes donated by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Welcome Beach Hall. Everybody is welcome. Admission is 50 cents including refreshments.

Just a reminder to mark up your calendar for the Christmas dinner on Dec. 15 and better check that your membership dues are paid. Tickets will be available soon.

The new projector which has been bought with New Horizons funds was used for the first time for last Thursday's film show and members appreciated the fine clear pictures and excellent sound. The program included films about caribou of northern Canada and the Nitsilik Eskimos, the people of the seal, who are hunting with home-made bows and arrows and living in the same primitive conditions as they did before the arrival of the white man.

Two films showed some fine examples of native crafts. There were magnificent carvings in argilite by a young Haida Indian from the Queen Charlotte Islands and soapstone and wall carvings by two Eskimos who had been invited to exhibit their work at Montreal's Expo.

Another film followed the journey of the Manhattan, the first commercial vessel to traverse the Northwest Passage in 1969. The ship was accompanied by icebreaker John A. MacDonald without whose help it would never have cut its way through. A truly shocking film was "Streets of Saigon" which showed in all its horror what the Vietnam war had done to a once pleasant and civilized city. The corruption and demoralization of its hordes of homeless children is alone sufficient condemnation of this tragic war. Next film show will be on Nov. 22.

Mrs. Pat Ness was in Powell River last week to celebrate the 90th birthday of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Wall on Nov. 8. For the past four years, Mrs. Wall has been living in the West Haven Guest Home in Powell River, but she was a resident of Halfmoon Bay for an unbroken period of 50 years, from 1919 to 1969. Also celebrating a birthday in Powell River around the same date was Mrs. Wall's four-year old great-granddaughter, Pam Silvey.

Mrs. Eva Lyons is home after a visit to Montreal to visit her daughter Marilyn Russell and family. She reports that she enjoyed beautiful weather, with a real Indian summer, until just a few days before she left Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy were hosts at a going-away party last Saturday for their eldest daughter, Deirdre, who is leaving on Saturday for a trip around the world. She is flying to New Zealand where she will be the guest of an aunt at Auckland until Janutry. She then plans to fly on to Johannessburg and later to England and Ireland. After her world tour, Deirdre will attend UBC for the study of physiotherapy.

Miss Pauline Andrews has flown back to her home in Sidmouth, Devon, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Greene.

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have to agree, that is what is best. It's possible the feasibility committee will recommend that Elphie be rebuilt in the same site.

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Do we have any recipe collectors that listen to **CBC's This Country in the Morning?** If so, **Maryanne West** needs your help. It seems Maryanne had a couple of favorite recipes which she heard on the program. Unfortunately she lost them and writing to CBC did not produce results because they have no record of them.

The recipes Maryanne is looking for are: **Tommy Thompson's Mincemeat** (he's a park commissioner in T'ranna, and **Helen's Fudge**, which was aired about two years ago. If you should have those recipes, please call Maryanne at **886-2147.** She'll appreciate it.

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The continuing saga of **Bergliot Solberg**, the lady trapper: **Bergie** tells me that she was once chasing a bear about four years ago around **Gray Creek.** She saw a bear, shot at it with her .308 but only shot its hind foot off. It took off and Bergie followed tracking him.

She trudged along and as she pushed some bushes aside, the bear looked her right in the eye: "He came right at me. I just stood there and shot and he fell dead at my feet." That was too close for comfort, says Bergie.

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Helen Dawe, while perusing through archives, as is the wont of historians, came across the following piece of information in the 1924-25 public works report. It was a report of the engineer of district number 2 (North Vancouver).

He said that winter frosts have limited traffic in the **Gibsons-Sechelt** area to light grocery delivery rigs and the mails.

And he added:

"As this district is wholly a ward of the government, I am of the opinion that the department does not spend enough within its own confines considering the amounts given to the municipalities. The people living in these unorganized districts are getting all modern appliances, autos and trucks, and that being the case money must be spent in the matter of main highways and truck roads in order that these settlers may get around amongst each other as the people living within the richer areas are able to do. I have always felt that too many people are crowding into cities and having presentable roads made for settlers, is to my mind, money well spent, as it will make the settlers more contented, prevent their return to the crowded cities and also encourage other settlers to go on the land."

Outside of two very long sentences, he seems to make sense. Build better roads so that people can intermingle. We could use that engineer around here today.

He also issued a frost warning:

"There is only one thing that his (the new engineers) attention should be called to—namely, that very often heavy frosts occur in the **Gibsons-Sechelt** and **Squamish** districts and in order to protect the roads all traffic other than the mails and light grocery delivery rigs should be completely barred from off these roads during the thaw. Notices should be given in the fall of the year so that the travelling public may be prepared. The damage done to roads during thaws by heavy motors or wagons is immense, much more so in the districts mentioned owing to many of the roads being on clay bottom."

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HONORED AFTER many years' service to the Elphinstone Cooperative Association were Mrs. Dora Benn and Jim Haining, right, who were presented with watches by Fred Holland, president of the Co-op. A banquet at the Coast Inn was held for the couple. Mrs. Benn completed 19 years service with the group and Haining worked with the Co-op as butcher for 20 years.

Joan Proctor

. . . Strait talk

THE RAFFLE ticket season is upon us.

The big number of course will be turkey raffle tickets. We have so many non-winners hanging around from previous years that I plan to grind them up and use them in place of bread crumbs for the dressing which I'll be making for the turkey that we won't win again.

I never buy raffle tickets. You know the old saying, once bitten, twice shy, well the only time I ever purchased a ticket, I won. No dearie, that's not how I got my husband. The prize was a year's supply of crocheted athletic supporters. Having no use for such articles, I presented them to a friend whose pool table needed replacement pockets. His table has since become a terrific conversation piece. No one plays, but they sure hang around.

My husband is a veteran raffle ticket buyer. The ribbons on his old air force uniform are not for battles, but for the number of tickets he bought above and beyond the call of duty.

And his wallet, boy, it's really stuffed full. No money, just old raffle tickets. The other day he actually tried to pay for one turkey raffle ticket with another. That was definitely foul play!

As I said earlier, we have an abundance of old raffle tickets at our place. So the other day when my husband wanted me to re-decorate his den with an eye to economy I decided to use his old tickets to create a unique feature wall. At 50 cents per three tickets I figure the wall cost roughly $500.

Anyhow, he wasn't too thrilled with my artistic ingenuities. He said he wanted a room to relax in. Evidently the constant sight of years of accumulated raffle tickets makes him feel like a born loser.

Then the other night he was really happy. Ticket number 03976 was the winning number on a draw for an outboard motor. Ecstatic, he went to look in his bureau drawer for the stub. It wasn't there because I had tidied up.

"Where is my stub?" he yelled wildly. "You didn't do a dumb thing like throwing it in the fireplace did you?" he screamed.

"No dear," I said calmly. "It's here in this house, in this very room."

"Where?" he demanded.

"About two feet over and one foot down from the 1959 fruit cake and tea cozy raffle ticket," I said smugly.

"Oh no!" he gasped, "you mean it's part of the feature wall in my den?"

"Yes darling", but it's safe. I put three coats of varathane over it."

Adipose-clipped program . . .

Gibsons woman nets $100 in monthly bonus draw

MRS. Donna Jay of Gibsons was one of two $100 bonus draw winners in the salmon tag program.

Other winner for September in the monthly draw was T. H. Birt of Victoria.

Mrs. Jay caught a two-year old fall chinook near Porpoise Bay and turned her fish head in at Gibsons Esso Marine. This fish was released from the Nooksack Hatchery in northern Washington.

Birt's fish, a two-year old coho from the Qualicum Hatchery was caught near Bowser.

The northward movement of fish from their hatcheries continues to be the dominant pattern of movement, although fish were more dispersed in Georgia Strait. Canadian hatchery fish are showing strongly in the strait fishery and are still being caught in general in areas north of Vancouver and Nanaimo.

Any coho or chinook caught in Georgia Strait and missing the adipose fin (the small fleshy fin on the back near the tail) may be eligible for a reward.

Turn in the head of the salmon at a depot. If the head is found to contain a microscopically small wire tag (not visible externally), fisheries will send a reward of $3 and enter participant's name in a $100 bonus draw.

Two $100 bonuses will be awarded at the end of each of the following periods: October-November, December- January, February-March.

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

Employees of the fisheries and marine service and their immediate families are not eligible for rewards or for the bonus draw.

September has proven to be the most rewarding month yet in terms of numbers of heads turned in.

A total of 303 heads (78 coho and 225 chinook) were received of which 242 (58 coho and 184 chinook) contained coded wire tags. The overall recovery rate for tags (80 per cent) is considerably better than last month (70 per cent). Chinook heads yielded 82 per cent return compared with a 75 per cent return last month. This improvement in the overall tag recovery rate is due to the enormous improvement in tag returns from coho; 74 per cent of the coho heads received in Setpember were found to contain tags as compared with 47 per cent in August.

This improvement is probably due to the larger numbers of two-year old coho (1971 brood). In this year class marking techniques were more refined. For example, no fish were released with adipose clips only (ie, without the insertion of a coded-head tag). Also, these fish have been exposed to the possibility of a natural loss of the adipose fin or tag rejection for less time than the three-year olds. This probably accounts for the improved tag recovery rate.

The northward movement of fish from their hatcheries continues to be the dominant pattern of movement in spite of the fact that coho from the Capilano hatchery are showing, in general, slightly further south than last month. The American hatcheries in Puget Sound are still showing strongly in the Georgia Strait catch and the Qualicum hatchery fish are still showing most strongly between Qualicum and Campbell River. Three more Puntledge River "super-smolts" were returned this month, indicating the continuing success of the extended rearing program.

Commercial fishermen are continuing to harvest an increasing number of Big Qualicum hatchery fish, continuing the pattern which began last month.

Fisheries attribute this month's success to a large degree, to a growing awareness and interest on the part of sport and commercial fishermen.

Following are depots for the return of heads of adipose-clipped chinook and coho. Gibsons Esso Marine; Trail Bay Sports Unlimited (Sechelt); Tillicum Bay Marina (Porpoise Bay); Buccaneer Marina (Secret Cove); Cedar Grove Marina (Bargain Bay); Pender Harbour Resort (Madeira Park); Garden Bay Shell (Harbour Marina); Irvines Landing Marina and Cafe, Egmont Marina and Resort.

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Crackdown due on game violators

VIOLATORS of wildlife laws will face much longer periods of licence cancellations in the future it was announced by Jack Radford, minister of recreation and conservation.

"From now on," Radford said, "a pit-lamping conviction (hunting at night with a firearm and light) will be accompanied by a five-year minimuum cancellation of both hunting and firearms licences. This is in addition to the present maximum court penalty of $1000 and 90 days in jail. The director of my fish and wildlife branch has discretionary power of licence cancellation and this will be used more in the future."

The minister concluded by saying that "Other offences are under consideration for minimum hunting licence cancellation periods. Unfortunately, a few hunters who become law-breakers create a bad image for all hunters—this type of person we can and certainly will do without."

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Senior citizen Assn. notes

— by Robert Foxall

SECHELT—Some 50 seniors who attended the concert at Sechelt Elementary School Sunday, Nov. 4 received a taste of the fine entertainment that awaits them during the winter as the season's programs progress.

With Dave Hayward as emcee the program was opened by Eva Hayward and Mary Redman playing two piano duets in their fun-filled manner. The first was to do with witches being very reminiscent of the Hallowe'en just past. Walter James, accompanied by Hazel Evans, followed with two numbers: Climb Every Mountain and I heard you go by. Again accompanied by Mrs. Evans, Curly Loucken gave us two violin solos, Sonata and Mighty Lake a Rose. In a typical recitation, The Car Driver's Lament, Mrs. Olive Clear reminded us appropriately of the present conditions of our torn-up highway. This was encored by Age. Somewhat younger than most of the artists Cathie Marcroft and her accordion gave us pleasure as she played Happy Hours, a Scandinan polka and Take Me Home Country Roads. Blanche McCready on Hawaian guitar played a march and encored with Beneaht The Pale Hawaiian Moon.

After Tom Walton had played two piano solos: The Glow Worm and The Road to Mandolay, Dave Hayward pleased with his singing of Sea Fever and I Believe. Emery Scott finished the instrumental portion of the program with his accordion solos, Siver and Gold (a two-step) and Yellow Bird.

Olive Clear brought the program to an hilarious finish with her poem, Mary Brown, the story of a young lady home from college. The audience then enjoyed light refreshments and a social period. The next Sunday afternoon get-together will be on Nov. 18 with Mrs. Brooke's pupils giving of their talents.

Two days later a group on a charter bus destined for Surrey and the Sunrise Pavilion, (aseniors' entertainment centre), decided to adopt as our theme song We Are Little Lambs Who Have Gone Astray after we had passed the same intersection for the third time. It is expected that the question of hiring a navigator will be brought up at the next general meeting. The difficulty of finding our destination is indicative of the astounding growth taking place in the Fraser Valley.

On arrival at the pavilion we were greeted by members of the Surrey seniors and after an inspection of their recreational facilities we enjoyed a lunch which had been prepared by our hosts.

After lunch we were entertained by the Whalley choral group, excellent singers, who presented a program and then led the group in a community sing-song.

From the pavilion we proceeded to the Lougheed Mall. Doubtless there was some Christmas shopping done.

Thence the Upper Levels Highway sped us to Horseshoe Bay and the ferry for home. There was some snow and some rain but our spirits were never dampened.

Funds for birds looks like good possibility

SECHELT—The village council has hurdled another obstacle in its quest for making the swamp area at Porpoise Bay into a bird sanctuary.

Village clerk Neil Sutherland applied for a grant from the National Second Century Fund which is set up specifically to finance such projects.

B. M. Hoffmeister, chairman of the fund, told Sutherland, that pending the receipt of more information, including a sketch, he would be able to tell them more. But, he did say: "The proposal you have in mind appears to be within the terms of reference of the fund and we shall therefore be pleased to give every consideration as soon as we have further information which should include the approximate cost of acquiring the property, and the organization that would be responsible for its administration."

New table and chairs considered for council

SECHELT—The council will buy new furniture for council chambers.

Ald. Norm Watson, tired of the old "shin-barking table" around which councilmen sit, figures the village can purchase new furniture and give the old table and chairs to the library.

Clerk Neil Sutherland was instructed to obtain literature and quotes on new council room furniture and report back to council.

FLAGS DIPPED, Gibsons Legion color party observes silence for Canada's war dead Nov. 11. At right are representatives of local organizations preparing to lay wreaths at cross.

Learning disabilities group to meet Nov. 20

PENINSULA Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. n Sechelt Elementary School.

Drew McKee, principal of Davis Bay School and teacher of the learning disability pilot project, will give a summary report as to the problems and successes that the class has made during the first quarter this term.

There will also be a film on learning problems.

More information can be obtained by phoning President Mrs. C. Fisher, 886-2362.

In 1916, Lady Baden-Powell became Chief Commissioner, and in 1918 she was acclaimed Chief Guide of Great Britain.

Children's service set Dec. 2 at Redrooffs

REDROOFFS—Special children's service will be held at the Church of His Presence, Redrooffs Road, Dec. 2 at 11:15 a.m. The Rev. John Godkin of Sechelt will conduct the service. Parents are welcome.

At the last children's service, on Nov. 4, 14 youngsters attended.

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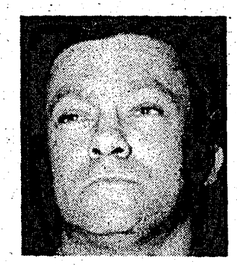

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