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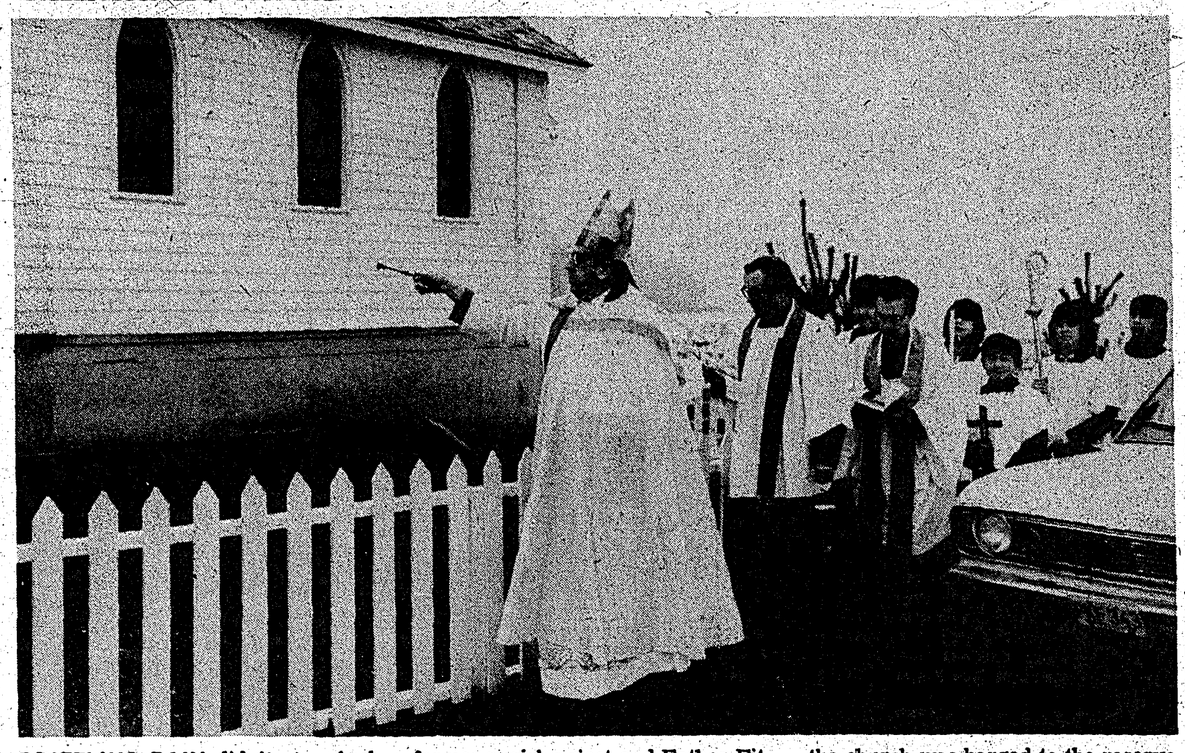
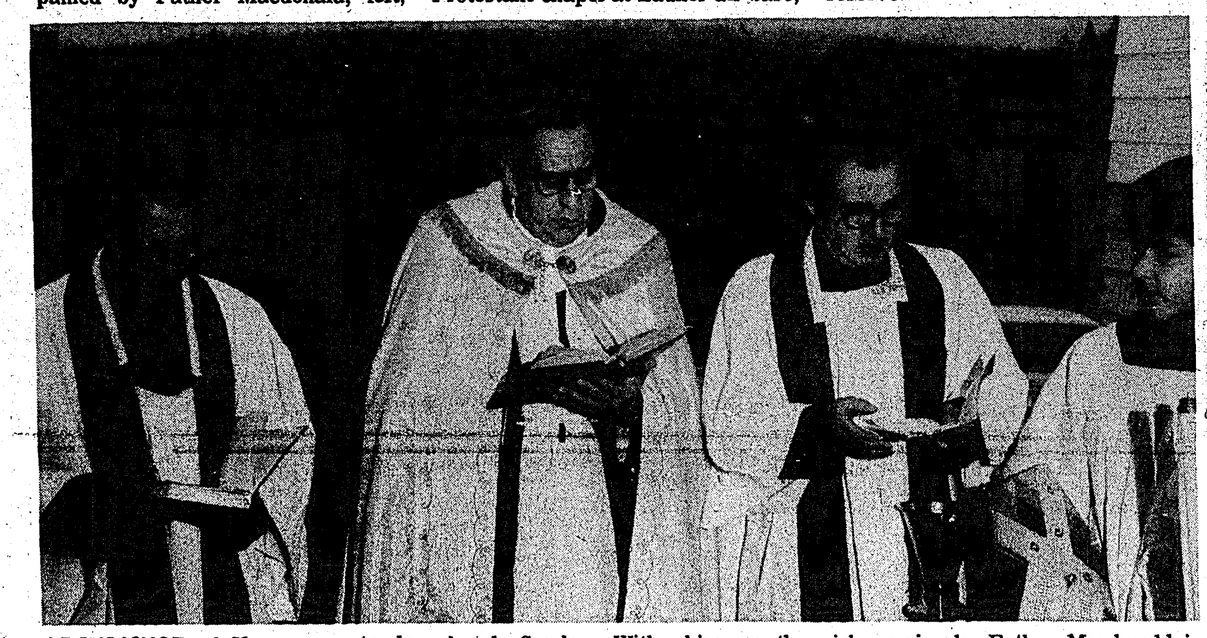


DRIZZLING RAIN didn't stop Archbishop Carney from bestowing his blessings on Our Lady of Lourdes Church Sunday on the Sechelt Indian Reserve. Archbishop Carney, accompanied by Father Macdonald, left, former parish priest and Father Fitzgerald, present priest, walked down the side of the church sprinkling holy water. The ancient ceremony was repeated inside the church. A former Protestant chapel at Ladner air base, the church was barged to the reserve by Apex House Movers, who also brought up several houses, "and they did an excellent job," said Gilbert Joe, housing administrator for the reserve.



ARCHBISHOP of Vancouver stands on the porch of the new Our Lady of Lourdes Church on the Reserve. Archbishop Carney blessed the church Sunday. With him on the porch is Father Fitzgerald, left, present parish priest, and Father Macdonald, a priest who served the parish previously. Father Macdonald is now serving a reserve church on the Gulf islands.

$200,000 required . . .

Water rate increase is cited as first step to upgrading

GIBSONS—Whatever happened to bylaw 237? No-one really seems to know.

In December 1972, village council gave three readings to the bylaw, which was aimed at establishing increased water rates in the municipality.

Under normal circumstances, it then would have received final reading, been adopted and submitted to Victoria.

But it disappeared. Council records show that, for some reason, it progressed no farther than third reading.

Ald. Kurt Hoehne noted the enigma in his water report, submitted to council's Nov. 27 meeting.

He stressed the need for an increased water rate to pay for essential improvement to the village water system.

Rather than approach the $280,000 upgrading project on a piecemeal basis, he recommended that the village borrow the necessary capital to improve the water system as a whole, and repay the loan through increased water rates.

Hoehne said that water rates had not increased in the village since 1965.

"We paid for years a very low water rate and were happy about it," he told council. "Now, when all services have gone up, we are in the very unfortunate position, also, to have to raise the cost of the most essential service, water.

Pinpointing the importance of a good water system, he noted: "Even a $1 million sewer system is no good without the water to move it."

Water rates were first established in the village in 1943, he reported, when a figure of $6 per year was set.

In 1965, this was raised to $30 to pay for a $100,000 improvement program to the system.

Then, "On Dec. 5, 1972, bylaw 237 was read three times for establishing new water rates, but it never came up for final reading and submision to Victoria."

Present revenue from water rates amounts to $2,153 annually from the 684 users within the village, and an additional $22 from 97 users outside the municipal boundaries.

According to a study prepared by consulting engineers Dayton and Knight, the village should upgrade its water system to the extent of $280,000, he said.

And this expenditure, Hoehne explained, is "only to upgrade our existing system to give the essential home service and fire protection which we are lacking right now.

"We know we have to raise the water rate. To what extent we do not know, yet. We have made preliminary calculations and we feel that we should borrow

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TIDES FOR THE WEEK

December 5th to 11th, 1973
at Point Atkinson

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Lew Baldwin vice president . . .

Bob Scales to head Sechelt chamber

SECHELT—Bob Scales was elected president of Sechelt and District Chamber of Comemrce at the chamber dinner meeting last week. He succeeds Morgan Thompson. Lew Baldwin was elected vice-president.

Scales, declining election to the presidency because he said that he felt he would be transferred by his employer, the Bank of Montreal, next year. As vice-president under Morgan Thompson he was in position to succeed to the presidency.

The nominating committee could not find a candidate so Scales agreed to accept the position and Baldwin agreed to accept the vice-presidential post.

Other officers elected included Ann Martin, treasurer and Hugh Duff, secretary.

In other business, Len Van Egmond stressed the urgency the community faces by being unable to evacuate sick or injured persons after dark. He said that the airport runway is unlighted and unpaved therefore aircraft cannot land or take off after dark. Seaplanes cannot fly after dark and when the ferry has made its last run, this community is isolated, he said.

Van Egmond urged that the chamber pressure the ministry of transport to pave and light the airstrip to allow for around-the-clock operation.

Joe Benner moved with a second by Pat Murphy that the chamber write the department.

Pat Murphy reported on the feasibility committee's study of a new high school. He said that it appears that two junior high schools, one in Gibsons and the other in Sechelt, will be favorably considered by the school board. A senior secondary school would be built in conjunction with one of the junior schools, he suggested.

Over the long term, Sechelt would be the better choice for a senior secondary school because of its growth pattern and its geographic suitability.

Police roadblocks to curb drinkers

SNIFFING stations and roadblocks will soon be set up on the Sunshine Coast, said RCMP.

The roadblocks will continue throughout the holiday season in an effort to curb drinking drivers, said officers. These roadblocks will be set up near liquor outlets.

Motorists are urged to drive defensively as winter conditions are apparent and especially during early morning hours when roads are icy.

RCMP also urge motorists to have their vehicles properly equipped for winter driving, with snow tires, adequate windshield wipers and the like. Drivers are reminded that it is an offence to drive while windows are fogged or ice-covered.

"It has come to our attention," said a police spokesman, that motorists are failing to stop for school buses loading and unloading children."

Section 142 of the Motor Vehicle Act states that when a school bus is displaying a red flashing light, vehicles must come to a complete stop until the bus resumes motion or the driver signals that it is safe to proceed.

Traffic statistics for Sechelt to date are as follows: Motor Vehicle Act charges 555, driving while intoxicated 62, property damage MVA 88, personal injuries 26, fatalities 2.

Auto test unnecessary

LOCAL motorists who occasionally take their vehicles to Vancouver are not required to put them through the city's safety test, according to Gibsons RCMP detachment.

Although the Motor Vehicle Act states that: "No person shall drive, operate or park a motor vehicle . . . on any highway within an inspection area . . . without having affixed to the windshield . . . a valid inspection certificate of approval or rejection," it adds:

"This division shall not apply to a motor vehicle owned by a person not residing in an inspection area, which is only occasionally driven, operated or parked in an inspection area."

The local RCMP detachment notes: "Gibsons is not in an inspection area and, accordingly, people living at this point appear to be exempt from havng an inspection certificate on their vehicle."

Police suggest, however, that drivers frequently visiting the Vancouver area should obtain an inspection certificate.

This applies to motorists living anywhere on the Sunshine Coast.

Lions seek $1,000 in CARS campaign

SECHELT—Members of the Sunshine Coast Lions Club are again "hard at it" raising funds for Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society (CARS).

This year's chairman is Barrie Tait who has set a target of $1,000 for the Sechelt Peninsula.

In view of the widespread area, the campaign will be conducted by mail, with about 3,000 letters going out to Sunshine Coast residents.

This year, the 25th anniversary of CARS, the province-wide campaign seeks $350,000 in the fight against arthritis.

CARS provides specialized treatment services for patients with arthritis who are assisted by physiotherapy services, occupational therapy services through a mobile workshop, which makes two trips annually up the Sunshine Coast.

Those with severe cases of arthritis are referred by their family physicians to the CARS intensive care program at The Arthritis Centre in Vancouver, the major treatment centre for arthritis in North America, where they stay at Rufus Gibbs Lodge, the home away from home for patients on the treatment programs.

Provincial aid sought . . .

Enumeration cost makes board balk

SUNSHINE Coast Regional District has made formal objection to bearing the cost of elector renumeration, made necessary by a recent change to the Municipal Act.

Directors made a motion to this effect Nov. 29 following submission of a letter from the regional district of Central Kootenay outlining its opposition to bearing renumeration costs.

Central Kootenay administor E. T. Bodard quoted a resolution passed by his regional district:

"That a letter be written to the UBCM (Union of B.C. Municipalities) and . . . all regional districts indicating that the regional district of Central Kootenay opposes having the costs of securing the new voters' list being levied on the municipalities and the electoral areas of the regional districts."

Bodard noted that "a very large cost will be incurred in order to accommodate this change to the Municipal Act and, as yet, there have been no indications from the provincial government that they will be prepared to underwrite the costs . . ."

Director Frank West said that renumeration would have to be carried out locally in 1974 in order to have the new voters' list ready for the 1975 elections.

"We must allow in the budget about $6,000, or about $1,000 for each electoral area."

He felt that the provincial government should foot the bill for renumeration since it would not, then, have to prepare its own voters' list for provincial elections.

On the motion of Director Harry Almond, the board agreed to support a resolution similar to that of Central Kootenay.

West stressed the importance of carrying out a more careful census than had been done previously.

"The federal census was not a good one," he said, noting that many of the more remote homes in the district had been overlooked.

"We should get a local resident who is willing to put the work in and look in all the nooks and crannies."

Under other board news, Director Norm Watson pressed for regional district aid to Sechelt library and Cunningham's ambulance service.

He noted that the library served not only the village of Sechelt, but outlying areas such as Halfmoon Bay and Redroofs.

"The board could offer a yearly grant to the library," he said. "The library board is forming an association" to enable them, legally, to accept a grant. "They need a grant, they are entitled to a grant and they should have one."

Watson noted that the village of Sechelt had contributed land for a new library building at a cost of $5,000.

"It's high time the regional district did something."

He warned that unless the board approved a grant for the library, the organizers would submit a petition to the district calling for a referendum on a wholly-subsidized facility.

If the referendum passed, the district would have to support the library on the basis of $1.50 per year for each person served by it. "There are 2,800 people in the area," he noted.

"The board should decide whether to go to referendum or work on a grant system."

Also: "It's high time some support

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Christmas decor contest slated

SECHELT—Merchants are invited to decorate their stores and enter the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce's Christmas decor contest.

In the first of what is hoped will be an annual event, chairman Bob Scales said the chamber will present "a beautiful trophy" to the merchant who has the best decorated store in the Sechelt area. Overall decor will be the determining factor, said Scales.

Only those merchants entering the contest by informing Scales or co-chairman Dick Proctor, will be eligible to enter the contest. Applications must be received by Dec. 14. Judges will tour the shopping area on Saturday, Dec. 15.

Photos of the winning business will appear in the next week's edition of The Peninsula Times.

Ferry schedule error in last week's paper

IN LAST week's issue of The Times, we published details of the temporarily reduced schedule of ferry sailings between Langdale and Horseshoe Bay.

Unfortunately, one of those nastly little gremlins reversed the departure times for the two terminals. We apologize to travellers for any inconvenience this may have caused them.

Correct schedule, which will be in effect until Dec. 7, is as follows:

Leave Horseshoe Bay—7:55 a.m., 10:10, 12:45 p.m., 2:40, 4:55, 7:20, 10:10.

Leave Langdale—6:45 p.m., 9:00, 11:15, 1:30 p.m., 3:45, 6:10, 8:30.

Sechelt Legion poppy campaign raises $1,347

SECHELT—Poppy drives are not only alive, they're thriving, thank you.

Canadian Legion branch, 140, reports funds raised from the sale of poppies this year are up $300 from last year. This year's drive netted the Legion $1,347.08, reported drive chairman.

Darlene Johnson

Girl, 20, dies in auto crash

DAVIS BAY—Twenty-year-old Darlene Johnson was killed when her vehicle was in collision with another on Highway 101 near Bay Road.

Miss Johnson was driver of a 1966 two-door Acadian when the accident occured about 2:25 a.m. Sunday. Passenger, Adrian Vaughn Ofterbro, 20, received minor injuries, RCMP said.

Driver of the other vehicle, Calvin Joseph Craigen, 28, was shaken up. Two other passengers in Craigen's 1964 Comet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joe, were admitted to St. Mary's Hospital with cuts about their heads. A fourth rider was Robert Reid who sustained minor injuries.

The Johnson girl was pinned in the vehicle for about 15 minutes, said police.

A charge of criminal negligence has been laid against Craigen, police told The Times.

Miss Johnson, a former employee of Stedman's Store, Sechelt, has resided in the Sechelt area for the past 14 months, formerly lived in Quesnel. Oftebro is also from Quesnel.

Sunshine Coastings

by DICK PROCTOR

BOB SCALES and **Low Baldwin** were elected **president** and **Vice president** of the **Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce** and it was pure male chauvinism that put them there.

At the last meeting of the chamber, no candidates could be found for the presidency or veep posts. Up to nomination time members were frantically running around looking for last minute candidates. No luck.

At the nominating time, with no candidates in sight, **Patsy Murphy** nominated **Low Baldwin** who declined and **Jack Mercer** nominated **Patsy** who said: "I should accept the position but wouldn't all you businessmen look silly if a lowly housewife from **Halfmoon Bay** were to be president of the chamber of commerce."

Whereupon **Bob Scales** agreed to allow his name to stand with the proviso that he resign when he is transferred. **Low**, feeling remorseful, allowed that as long as Bob would run for president, the least he could do would be to accept the vice-presidential nomination. They were promptly voted in and the chamber collectively gave a large sigh of relief. Thanks Patsy. You women really are the power behind the throne.

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Don Lockstead is all for a late ferry sailing from the mainland, he told me last week and he has received lots of comments.

Don didn't "laud" the ferry service in a house speech as we reported he did. "No," says Don, "I was very critical of the ferry service and your headline said that I lauded it. That's not true." Sorry, Don.

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Referring to our senior citizens homes item carried in this space last week, **Ivan Smith** says there are plenty of boarding homes for seniors and he mentioned the **Odd Fellow and Rebekah** residences in **Newton, Dania Home in Burnaby and United Church homes.** I was referring to boarding homes in this area. There are none on an organized basis but **Frode Jorgensen** and **Adele de Lange** tell me there are plans for some.

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And from the mouth of a grade 5 student: "What's so great about the braless look? I've had it for 10 years."

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More **Why Don't Theys?** I'm not entirely sure if the following is from a defendant, a prosecutor, witness or a judge but: "Why Don't They Start court on time?"

Mrs. Helen Philips of RR 1, Sechelt, in a rather lengthy letter, takes a variation on the theme and asks "Why Didn't They take all that fill from the **Davis Bay-Selma Park** roadsides and dump it in the ravine at the **Gibsons** S-bend where they will need fill anyhow? They shouldn't have widened the parking spots at the beach at **Davis Bay.** Now there's no room to sit when high tide is up.

"You can park dozens more cars down there but I doubt if you could walk from the wharf to the sandbar at high tide because the beach is a jumble of boulders (the dirt's washed away) and is piled past the high tide mark. There's no use having parking for 200 cars if not more than 20 people can use the beach."

Here's another: "Why Didn't They put stop signs on the back roads at **Davis Bay** when first requested in July instead of waiting until now when they got permission to post speed limits. Stop signs, a few weeks ago, would have at least averted the accident at **Bay Road** and **Laurel** where a truck turned over when two vehicles met at the crossroads.

"Next summer when over ferry traffic gets so bad **Why Don't They** stop all large trucks from travelling from **Friday** afternoon until **Monday** a.m. or else put higher tariffs on them or put them in line on a first-come-first-served basis."

Helen says that some U.S. states have laws where large trucks can't haul on weekends.

"Trucks come roaring up at the last minute and get on the ferries ahead of

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EDITORIALS

"I may be wrong, but I shall not be so wrong as to fail to say what I believe to be right."
—JOHN ATKINS

A. H. ALSGARD, *Publisher* RICHARD T. PROCTOR, *Managing Editor*

Senior citizen achievers

ANOTHER myth has bit the dust—old dogs can learn new tricks.

Jack W. Taylor, Pittsburgh executive development expert says the only thing holding oldsters back is—"negative attitudes and failure to try."

Taylor blasts the notion that creativity and the ability to acquire new skills diminishes rapidly after middle age.

On the contrary: the capacity to think, learn, and innovate continues to grow. Even learning rates don't slip until long past 40. And then the rate shrinks a miniscule one-half of one percent a year until it reaches the level it was at age 16!

Tests show that the scope and range of life exposure enables the older worker to more easily avoid fads and pitfalls that entrap the young. The mature person's rich background of experience is especially useful in the field of creative problem solving, according to the United Church of Canada.

Contrast this with the short attention span, preoccupation with status and advancement, proclivity for re-inventing the wheel—and grasshopper pursuits of the young.

Proof? Jules Verne produced his more imaginative stories at 70. George Bernard Shaw won the Nobel Prize near 70. Winston Churchill directed a war in his seventies. Voltaire did his best philosophical work between 60 and 84. Konrad Adenauer was chancellor of West Germany from 73 to 87. Jomo Kenyatta, they say, "is past the dying age" and so, for that matter, are Chairman Mao and Premier Chou En-Lai.

More than 64 percent of the world's great achievements have been produced by people over 60.

Shoplifting season here

'TIS the season to be jolly and Christmas is coming but for local merchants it's the season to be wary, indeed.

As every store-owner knows, the crowds of shoppers who make Christmas-time profitable are invariably accompanied by increased numbers of shoplifters.

Police clearly indicate that shoplifting is a mushrooming crime problem that becomes particularly acute as Christmas nears.

A theft or attempted theft is reported as shoplifting only if it is actually observed. More often than not, an arrest results.

Police officials, and merchants, too, attribute the rise in shoplifting to "self-service" stores and to the view of a seemingly number of people that stealing from a business is less wrong than stealing from a person.

As Christmas approaches, the value of shoplifted merchandise rises much more steeply than does the actual number of reported shopliftings.

A variety of measures are taken to discourage shoplifters. Some stores employ guards to scare off would-be shoplifters.

In any event, shoplifting and providing security, have become a major expense for many store owners.

Times gone by

THE FOLLOWING articles are taken from the files of The Times of 1972, 1968 and 1963.

Dec. 6, 1972—All-candidate meeting sponsored by Pender Harbour Parent-Teacher Association meeting turned into a discussion of whether or not Pender Harbour Secondary School is doing an adequate job of educating children.

Principal Don Montgomery told a public meeting that Elphinstone physical education classes are often overcrowded with as many as 70 students due to inadequate gymnasium facilities. The meeting was called to hear the school district's proposal for a $429,000 borrowing referendum to upgrade the gym facilities.

The government auto crusher was in the area.

Dec. 4, 1968—Sechelt School District prepared to vote on a $1,620,200 referendum to improve science facilities at secondary and elementary levels.

Gibsons Mayor Fred Feeney, in explaining the need for a sewer system, told a public hearing the details of a proposed plan to cost taxpayers $425,000.

Following candidates were nominated to run for school board: Dr. Walter Burtnick, John Hayes, Rev. Barrie Jenks, Richard Clayton. Seeking Sechelt council seats were: Joe Benner, Adele de Lange, Norm Watson and Morgan Thompson. In Gibsons, Walter Peterson and Ken Goddard sought re-election to council.

Mackenzie NDP nominated a Vananda man, Don Lockstead, to represent the district at the next provincial election.

Dec. 4, 1963—A new newspaper, The Sechelt Peninsula Times, made its inauguration.

Pender Harbour Chamber of Commerce names John Dunlop president.

Ten candidates seek four seats on Gibsons council.

A well-attended Gibsons rural meeting favors elections at large to replace the present representative system of electing school trustees.

Poet's Corner

—Your contributions are invited

MY PRAYER

Let me see the best in my fellow man,
And overlook his shortcomings.
Let me love little children,
Especially the handicapped ones.
Make them stronger, that they may face
the burdens of life
That will confront them as time goes by.
Let me respect other people's property
As I would have other people
respect mine.
Let me be not too bold,
Or not too shy,
That when I reach the end of the trail
My friends will say:
At least he tried.

Albert E. Hodson Egmont, B.C.

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NOTICE

We regretfully announce the closure of our Dining Room as of DECEMBER 15, due to circumstances over which we have no control . . .

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Letters to the Editor are the opinions of readers, and not necessarily those of The Times. A nom-de-plume may be used for publication, but all originals must be signed by the writer.

Soft on criminals?

Editor, The Times,

Sir: After reading your paper, November 14 issue: The story of the "drunken punk" and the RCMP officer who was severely censored for wetting down a prisoner.

Well, now, ain't that too bad?

As far as I'm concerned he should have knocked his damn block off. It's what he deserved.

And all along I've thought the U.S.A. was too easy on criminals. We pat them on the back here and reward them, even spend millions on their defence. The only crime that is unpardonable in the United States is a mistake in your income tax. For this, they'll hound you to your dying day.

So Canada, you're going soft on criminals, too.

What's the officer supposed to do—kiss these rotten characters good night and read them bedtime stories? I rather liked the old time way the RCMP used to handle them before the bleeding hearts changed the law and literally handcuffed the police.

It's time to remove the handcuffs from the police and let them act as policemen, not models.

(Still a Canuck) A. A. SMITH
8150 Lesner Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.

Goodwill and holly

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I have not written any letters to the editor for some weeks because whenever I try to write about such things as politics in the U.S.A. and having to pay for a culvert (though well able to do so on account of liberal OAPs, enough and more for our two simple needs) and having to apply for permission to have access to the highway, nothing will come out of my pen except a loud humm, as in the famous Watergate tapes, like this: Humm, humm, humm.

But happy Christmas to all. Ninety per cent of the population are full of goodwill towards men, in spite of all the humm, humm, humm in the world. So, while full of goodwill and buying presents for father, mother, brothers, sisters, girlfriends, spouse, children, grandchildren and in that case, great grandchildren, try to remember, not only Santa Claus, but also the Babe who started the idea of goodwill towards men.

And, if decking the halls with boughs of holly, I've got lots. Come and get it. Free gratis.

JOHN S. BROWNING
RR 1, Sechelt

Bus takes different route

Editor's note: The following letter was given to The Times for publication by the author. It is addressed to SMT Coachlines Ltd.

Sir: On Friday, November 23, 1973, I was waiting on Redrooffs Rd. for the bus for Vancouver, which is supposed to leave Halfmoon Bay at 11:50 a.m.

It was raining hard and there was no shelter. I waited for 40 minutes until 12:30, when a neighbor noticed my plight and phoned the bus stop in Halfmoon Bay. She was told that owing to weather conditions the bus had taken the Highway 101 route instead of Redrooffs Road.

I feel strongly that this changing of routes is not fair to the residents of Redrooffs Road, and I would like to bring this incident to your attention.

(Mrs.) THEA LEUCHTE
Redrooffs Road, Halfmoon Bay

Thanks from firemen

Editor, The Times

Sir: The Madeira Park Volunteer Fire Fighters take this opportunity to gratefully thank you for your donation to the firemen's bingo. It was certainly appreciated and went a long way towards making the event a success.

ALVIN DRIBNENKI, Sec.-Treas.

Cooperation appreciated by Indian's social worker

Editor, The Times

Sir: I worked for the Sechelt Indian Band as a social worker from Aug. 30, 1971, until today, Nov. 30, 1973—two years and three months.

After a job interview by the band manager, Mr. Clarence Joe, and a meeting with the Sechelt Band Council, I was hired. Soon after I started, in a general meeting, the leaders of the Sechelt band introduced me to the band members.

As a social worker for the band I dealt with many different problems: financial problems, housing, education, family, child-welfare, alcoholism, drugs, health and legal problems. With some problems the band manager, home-school co-ordinator, community health worker, and the council became involved and it was our job to attempt to find the best solution together. In this I have admired the approach towards these problems by the leaders of the band. In their approach their former experiences and cultural knowledge was needed to fully understand what the actual problem was. There were times we came to a solution and there were times that we came only as far as realizing how little we could do about the real problem, because of the size of that problem. However the leaders of the band do not run away from them. An obvious example of this is the attitude towards the housing project, of which they sometimes must have thought that it would never materialize.

I would also like to point out the good co-operation I experienced locally from the workers of the department of human resources, the probation officer, the doctors and other staff of the medical clinic, the RCMP, teachers, the local merchants, public health nurses, B.C. Hydro and other individuals and organizations which I could not possibly mention all by name.

Although out of my prior story, one gets the impression that my job just dealt with problems, I like to mention that I had many happy experiences. Also the good atmosphere in the band office made working there extremely pleasant. Everybody that has been in the office, and enjoyed the coffee, has to admit that and even though I am not a band member myself, the friendliness of the band members made me feel at home and this also helped me tremendously to do my job with enthusiasm.

I have often been asked about the number of band members depending on social assistance. It makes me always feel proud to be able to state that the number of employable people depending on social assistance has been decreasing. This year we even temporarily reached the point of having no people depending on social assistance. Again, I have to give credit to the band council for this because of the band's work projects which helped to establish jobs to keep everyone employed.

Many problems still exist. Many of them are connected with alcohol abuse. The band leaders and band members are very concerned about this problem and are already planning how to battle this. I wish them success with their project, especially my successor, Tom Paul.

This job has taught me a lot too. Life experiences in general and understanding of the many aspects of Indian communities and individuals in particular. I sincerely wished that many more people could get this understanding of being forced to 'Think Indian' for a change, before they express their theories.

Thank you very much, Sechelt Indian Band.

ANNA A. CUYLITS

Hazards while driving the Sunshine Coast Hwy.

Editor, The Times

Sir: I wish to question your statement in Sunshine Coastings, November 14, concerning the danger of driving 30 mph on 50 mph zones, the assumption being that the slow driver incites others to anger and to acts detrimental to the common safety.

Personally, I have never encountered anyone driving 30 on a 50 mph stretch, but whoever does encounter it has recourse to the simple options of either passing, if safe to do so, or of bullying the sluggard with the horn until he speeds up or pulls aside. I have, however, while I myself was driving 50 on such 50 mph zones, frequently been overtaken and pasesd by cars moving like bullets.

There are other menaces to be met regularly on Highway 101 far more dangerous than the occasional slow driver. There is the week-ender, light-heartedly towing his boat at a smart clip around bends while his trailer swings wide out over the centre line. Also the simpletons who, in a packed line of ferry traffic, on a black-dark, rainy night, must pull out (usually two at a time) into the teeth of on-coming cars and try to pass when there isn't an atom's chance of passing; and there they are, skewered on their own folly until some humanitarian opens the line and lets them back in. There are the opportunists who, noticing that I have dutifully observed my space of "two elephants" between me and the car ahead, cleverly overtake me and usurp the elephant space themselves.

There are the motorists who permit themselves needlessly to be compressed into continuous, interlocking processions, travelling too close, too fast, asking for disaster. Not long ago, while waiting for a Vancouver bus, I watched one such chain of obsessional vehicles go by, racing each other for the ferry. Ten minutes later, aboard the bus, I caught up with them all standing at the road side while a half-grown girl, with closed eyes, was being carried somewhere in a woman's arms. I never heard what had happened, who the girl was nor if any of those cars managed to catch the ferry.

Thee is another type of aggressor who won't slow down behind me when I am making a right turn off the highway into my subdivsion access road. The line is solid there because immediately beyond our turn-off is a bend. Almost always, in this situation, a driver behind will overtake and pass me even through this manoeuvre brings him speeding on the wrong side into the blind bend and possible collision with whatever may be approaching from the other direction. If he is hit, he will in turn hit me.

But most horrifying of all is the practice indulged in by some unscrupulous motorists. They proceed around curves on the wrong side of the road. Yes, incredibly, they actually do. This method is adopted, presumably, to gain time and there is no doubt that by consistently cutting all the many corners on the highway you can shorten the distance to the ferry. But the shortcuts one day will surely deliver these drivers to the morgue accompanied, unfortunately, by the one who happens to be coming up innocently on the opposite side of the curve. I have had several experiences with this sort of criminal on Highway 101 and am lucky to be alive.

These are some of the conspicuous dangers peculiar to the Sunshine Coast Highway and which threaten the lives of all the decent, careful people who have to travel up and down it.

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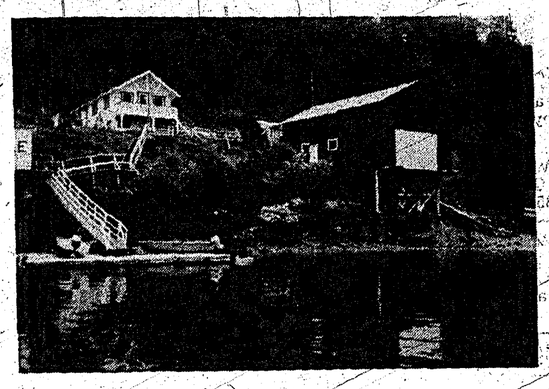

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Subject to the consent of the Commission, the proposed rates and charges will become effective on or after January 2nd, 1974.

Details of the proposed changes may be obtained from the carriers office.

Any representations respecting this application may be made to the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, 1740 West Georgia St., Vancouver 5, B.C. up to December 15th, 1973.

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We the undersigned are applying to the Comptroller of the Water Rights Branch for an Amendment to our Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to allow us to serve an additional 20 connections on our Water System, according to the plans submitted by us to the Water Rights Branch. The Water System is situated on Lots 1471 and 1509 Group 1, NWD, Plan 14072.

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Pollution Control Branch
File No. 0262100 AE2434

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources
Water Resources Service

POLLUTION CONTROL BRANCH

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

This application is to be filed with the Director, Pollution Control Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 (3) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication of The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under sectin 13 (6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

1. I, L & H Swanson Ltd. of Mermaid Street, Sechelt, British Columbia hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge or emit contaminant(s) into the air from a cement silo—used in ready mix concrete operaton located at Porpoise Bay and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

2. The land upon which the works are located Blocks 4, 5, 6 and 7 of D.L. 1556 Plan 3836.

3. The discharge or emission shall be located at Block 4, approximately 10 feet west of batch plant.

4. The rate of discharge is (dry basis): (a) Maximum 700 SCFM; Duration 1 hour (weekly); Frequency once weekly over the year. (b) Average daily (based on normal daily operating period) 600 SCFM. The operating period during which contaminants will be discharged is 1 hour once a week.

5. The characteristics of the contaminant(s) to be discharged are as follows: Type 1 cement dust being carried out in exhaust to the atmosphere during unloading of cement from the truck to silo. The dust level is expected to be low. 3.0 grains per SCF.

6. The type of treatment to be applied to the contaminant(s) is as follows: none.

7. I, Mr. Eric Willmott, acting secretary-treasurer hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Regional District of The Corporation of the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

E. WILLMOTT

8. This applicaton, dated on the 31st day of October, 1973 was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

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EVERY TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m., Sechelt Legion Hall, Sechelt. TOPS Club, new members welcome.
EVERY WEDNESDAY—8:00 p.m., Bingo, new Legion Building, Sechelt.
EVERY 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

Dec. 5—11:00 a.m., Sechelt Aux. to St. Mary's Hospital annual meeting, Casa Martinez, information phone 885-9457.

Nov. 6 — 7:30 p.m. Welcome Beach Hall. Film Show. NFB.

Dec. 7—2 p.m. L.A. Bazaar and Tea, Roberts Creek Legion.

Dec. 9—3 p.m.-9 p.m. Art Show, Sunshine Coast Arts Council, Sechelt School activity room.

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WINNER OF the Christmas cake drawn for at the recent Sunshine Coast Lions ladies bake sale was Jean Hunter. Drawing the winning ticket was Neil Campbell, president of the Sunshine Coast Lions Club. Lady Lions from left are: Pat Crucil, Sylvia Jackson and Roberta Foxall. Mrs. Foxall made the cake which was decorated by Vera Nelson.

Of Interest to Women

Edited by Joan Proctor - 886-2073

Happenings around the Harbour

by Kathleen Yull 883-9068

FOR most of us, the temporary power failure a week ago Saturday was just a minor inconvenience. But for some it was more than that. One group of local citizens, members of the Community Band, had met for an evening of music. When the lights went out, they lit candles and continued playing by candlelight. Doesn't that sound romantic?

But there was a much more dramatic event in Garden Bay during the blackout, which in that area lasted much longer—regular service wasn't restored until noon of Sunday. And meanwhile, on Saturday evening, Sue Zuckerman, who with her husband Chuck had planned to have her baby delivered at home, discovered that the child was going to arrive without even the benefit of electricity.

And so she did, with Chuck taking charge of the delivery (although with professional help standing by in case of need). Sue's baby daughter was delivered about 6 a.m. Sunday.

All that was the night after the Fishermen's Homecoming dinner, which was a huge success. Elsewhere in this issue is a picture which Jim Donnelly snapped at that event.

Sunny Suginobu won the door prize at the dinner, a beautiful floater jacket (a bit large for her, but we hear a cooperative fiance has found a solution to that problem). Sunny must be lucky, she was also the winer of one of the prizes at OKtoberfest a few weeks ago.

I hear from Joyce Fowler that a group of men and women from Madeira Park and Garden Bay are forming a mixed choir. They've held their first meeting, and Joyce says there are some really good voices, both male and female. This group is just being organized now, and hasn't yet established the time and place of meetings. If you're interested in taking part, call Doreen Lee at 883-2283 for further information.

Tentatively, the choir plans a Gay Twenties concert, but of course no time has been set for this.

Jo Benjafield, secretary treasurer of the group committee, tells me that the recently formed cub pack is off to a good start, with about 11 boys participating. She tells me we're very fortunate this year in having experienced leaders for this group: Gary Bennett (who recently joined the staff at the liquor store) is Akela, and Alan Thompson is Baloo. Jo also tells me that the upper age limit has ben extended: boys from 8 to 11 years of age are invited to come out Wednesday 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Any of you who intend to make a contribution to the health clinic in lieu of sending Christmas cards this year, as suggested in this column last week, should take note of this deadline: only contributions received by December 13 can be acknowledged in the Christmas issue of The Times. That's easy to remember, too. It's the same date as the last mailing day for Christmas cards. Mrs. Gene Spicher and Joan Rae are accepting these donations.

Willie Mattis showed me an interesting letter he'd received from Bryan Lewis, one of the divers who took part in the spearfishing meet held here November 4. I've heard some strong criticisms of the skin divers, and think it's only fair that you should know about the high standards of behaviour in the group Mr. Lewis is writing about.

The meet at Pender Harbour lasted four hours. The divers spread out from Gunboat Pass to the mouth of Bargain Bay, some of them travelling all the way from Madeira Park to Bargain Bay and back to Gunboat Pass to find their fish. To quote from the letter:

"The competiion is based on obtaining a set number of fish of each species which must be over a certain size limit. The competitors are 'free diving'—that is, breath hold diving as opposed to the more popular scuba diving. It is a strenuous sport, with the average diver, over a four hour competition, diving to an average of 30 to 40 feet for approximately one minute. Although some dives to 50 or 60 feet for nearer to two minutes are usually required if you are to find all the species. Sunday's (Nov. 4) meet was particularly gruelling as it was held on a high tide, making an extra 15 feet of diving necessary each time."

A total of 76 fish were taken at the Pender Harbour meet, of which a large number were distributed to local residents. This was done in accordance with the rules of the association under which these men and women compete. These state that all fish not used by the divers must be donated to a charitable organization or otherwise distributed in the area in which they are caught. Willie Mattis looked after the distribution of the fish from this meet.

Twelve men and one woman participated, three of them members of the Canadian national spearfishing team. If any of you are interested in learning more about this sport, or perhaps in taking part, you should contact Mrs. Patty-Ann Cumpstone, competition officer of the Association of B.C. Diving Clubs, RR 3, Mountain View Crescent, Duncan, B.C. or Bryan G. Lewis, 704 Townley Street, Coquitlam.

Mrs. Spicher tells me that there is a very active group of senior citizens (and one need be only 40 or over to take part) meeting one a month in the Harbour. The meetings feature card games and good fellowship, and are held on the third Monday of each month in the Legion Hall, Madeira Park. One meeting this fall featured a film showing by Sam Lamont of some of the wildlife and scenery seen by him on his travels northwards up the coast. Mrs. Fred Olsen is president of this group, and I'm told they even arrange transportation to the meetings for anyone who finds it difficult to provide his or her own. If you want to know more about this, call Mrs. Olsen at 883-2789.

ELVES CLUB MEMBERS . . .

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Susan Beaven heads Halfmoon Bay unit

HALFMOON BAY—Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary held its annual meeting on Nov. 26 with president Sue Browning in the chair and 12 members present.

Reports were given of a very successful financial year, with excellent results from the hospital gift shop, the thrift shop and the Regal line. Tribute was paid to the group of knitters whose busy fingers had kept the gift shop so well stocked throughout the year and to the many friends who had supported the thrift shop with donations and the Regal project with orders.

The members agreed to send a donation to the Robert Cunningham memorial fund for a heart and lung resuscitator for the ambulance.

Officers elected were: Susan Beaven, president; Frances Cook, vice president; Olive Comyn, secretary-treasurer. Appointed as conveners were Jean Laird, thrift shop; Susan Beaven, co-ordinating council; Ronnie Dun, publicity; Ruth Forrester, gift shop.

The auxiliary adjourned for the Christmas recess with the next meeting scheduled for Feb. 4.

Last bastion of chauvinism...

Women earn full status in power squadron units

LADIES of the Canadian Power Squadron may come out of the galley and on to the bridge if they so desire.

At the recent Canadian Power Squadron's annual meeting at Saint John, NB. Nov. 3-4, a vote was taken which now permits present lady associates and future lady graduates of their basic course, the choice of becoming full members or lady associates.

What difference does it make? Well to explain, to become a power squadron member or lady associate you must first pass the boating course. Those who are successful in the examinations are then eligible to join. This is the only way to get in. No one can buy his or her way in or join in any other manner. You must pass the boating examination, apply for membership and be accepted.

The local squadron is an educational organization. After becoming a member you may then go on and take more advanced courses. This included the ladies. They could fly the flag, engage in all squadron activities and be issued certificates of qualification.

They did not, however, have the privilege or the responsibility of voting at the meetings, or taking a major role in cruises, executive positions or teaching power squadron classes.

It did not necessarily mean that the ladies desired more power, in fact 80 per cent of them indicated they would remain associates mostly because of extra costs, duplicate rosters, magazines and the like. But they wanted recognization as persons with equal ability to, retain and put into action the theory they have learned in the same classroom as the men, passing the same examinations. This they have proved they can do. Now it is most gratifying to know the power squadrons have democratically proven this is the wish of the majority of members to provide equal membership to women.

There is no fee charged to lady associates. Membership would entail the same fee as paid by the men.

It is to be noted that once a lady associate obtains membership, she would not be permitted to return to lady associate status.

This situation has arisen not because the ladies were after equality rather because they have proven themselves to be worthy of membership. Especially true of Sunshine Coast Power Squadron members whose wives have kept up course for course with their husbands, increasing the family boating pleasure immensely.

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QUICK RESPONSE of the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department Friday evening, saved Chris Julian's house from going up in smoke. Fire Chief Tom Robillard said he could find no cause for the fire in the basement of the house. A leaking 45-gallon oil barrel had soaked rubble under the house but firemen's prompt reactions were able to keep damage to a minimum. Robillard cautioned against having oil barrels in the house. "They should be outside and on a proper stand," he said. Firemen in this picture are unidentified.

Counters aldermen's charges . . .

Gibsons mayor defends decision to 'commute'

GIBSONS—Mayor Wally Peterson has hit back at criticism from aldermen on his prolonged absence from council meetings.

Ald. Bill Laing told council Nov. 13 that he had not seen Peterson since taking his seat on council three meetings previously.

"We would be remiss if we can go along with this and not say anything," he said.

Ald. Ted Hume, also, was critical of the mayor's attendance. "He's been in town, but he didn't have time to attend our meetings; just attend to his own business. I think he's got a lot of gall."

Peterson recently moved to Armstrong with his wife, but did not resign from council.

Attending his last council meeting Nov. 27 before moving permanently to join his family, Peterson charged: "Mr. Laing was not concerned enough to attend either his own election or what should have been his insallation meeting and Mr. Hume was not concerned enough to return from his holiday travels to make up a quorum at a previous meeting. I wonder what the sudden concern is now."

And he questioned the wisdom of discussing his attendance record in public.

"I think they (Laing and Hume) showed lack of ethics and very poor judgment in bringing up all these discussions before the public without either checking the Municipal Act or consulting their very capable municipal clerk or myself," he said.

"I am sure that you have all been aware that I have spent every other week here since (moving to Armstrong), that I have been in constant contact with our clerk, Mr. Copland, and that I am always as available as your nearest telephone.

"In my absence, your acting mayor, Winston Robinson, has had full powers to act on my behalf. If I had resigned at that time, I could not have been replaced, according to the Municipal Act, for some two months. The retiring municipal clerk. Dave Johnston, and our present village clerk, Jack Copland, felt that it would be better to have my knowledge and experience available than to be without a mayor at all during this interval.

"For public information, all of our heavy work load is completed during the first half of the year. This consists of preparing a preliminary budget to gain temporary funds with which to operate until we receive our first assessment roll, establish a budget, and then set a mill rate to obtain necessary funds.

"The tax dollars do not come in until the first part of July. Committees are established to carry out the various functions outlined in the budget. It is then just a matter of carrying out these functions."

Peterson stood on his record.

"During my terms in office, we have upgraded our water system to an amount of $113,000, installed a complete sewer system, completed our five-year project on Holland Park at the Municipal Hall, built a beautiful library and museum as well as doubling the size of our municipal main office, and completed a development plan for our whole village, along with a new zoning bylaw. This bylaw, which controls development in an organized manner, is designed for the benefit of everyone.

"Arrangements are being made to upgrade our main roads through Gibsons, giving us possibly the highest percentage of roads blacktopped in any municipality in British Columbia. This is just a part of the work we have accomplished. I feel sure that our taxes have always been kept to a minimum and that the tax dollar has always produced the maximum returns.

"I have introduced our incoming mayor, Mr. Labonte, to his responsibilities. I feel confident that I am leaving everything in good order and in very capable hands with Larry Labonte as mayor and Jack Copland our very competent village clerk.

"The only liability I can see in the village is the lack of support from our local "oops—sorry" gazette (Coast News). But, who knows? Maybe, in time, even that will change. I wish to thank you all and wish you the best of luck.

Ald. Winston Robinson said council appreciated that Peterson had put a lot of work into municipal affairs.

"He has put a lot of time and effort into the village to see that it progresses as quickly as it could."

Hume denied that he had shown a lack of concern by failing to attend one meeting to make up a quorum.

"I've lost two weeks of paid holidays because of village work," he said. "That was time I was meant to enjoy and spend with my wife and children."

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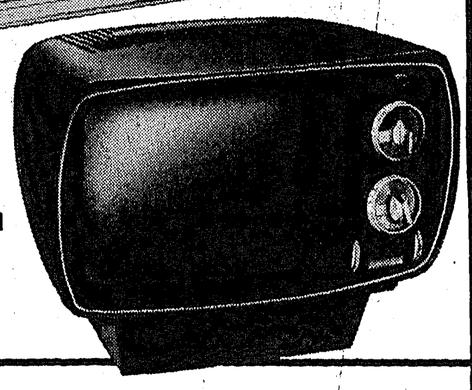

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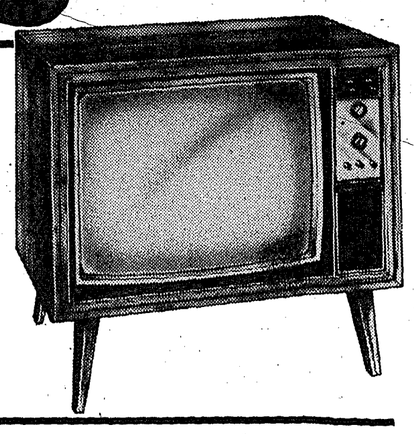

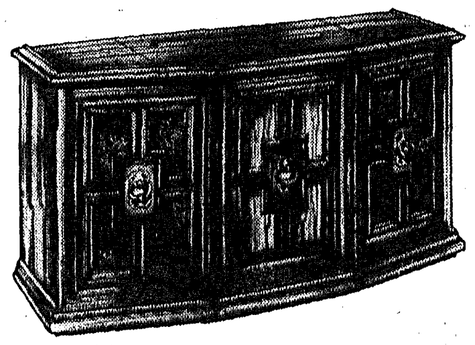

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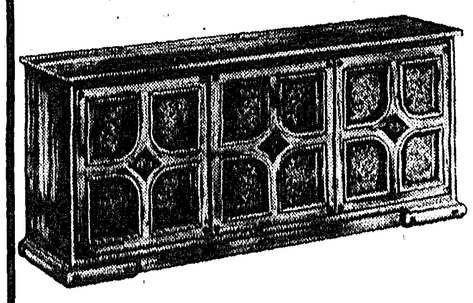

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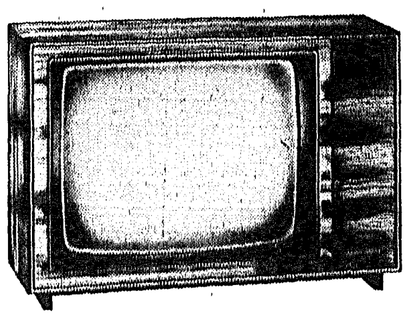

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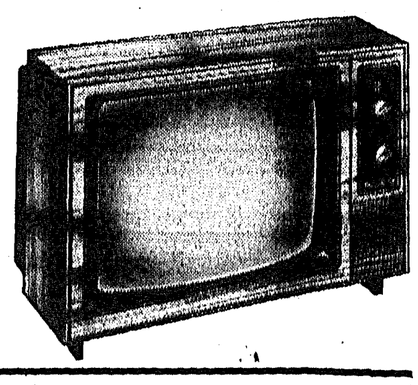

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Conservationists oppose move . . .

Chapman Creek closure re-affired by board

SUNSHINE Coast Regional District has re-affirmed its closure to the public of the Chapman Creek watershed "pending the outcome of an environmental study of the basin."

The move follows stiff opposition from conservationists to the district's installation of a gate restricting access to the Chapman area.

In a press release, the board explained: "The closure is considered a precautionary measure, largely for health reasons. The board is extremely concerned about the basin, as Chapman Creek is the main source of domestic water supply for the Sunshine Coast between West Sechelt and Gower Point."

Sechelt Rod and Gun Club spokesman earlier supported preservation of the Chapman Creek basin for water supply purposes, but condemned closure of the area to hikers and tourists since logging operations were carrying on unabated.

It was unfair, they felt, to close the area to individuals, but to permit extensive logging operations, which they claim pose the major pollution threat to the watershed.

The regional district's reply continued: "The board feels that, where possible, all forestry roads should be kept open to the public. However, there is a concern for possible pollution by the indiscriminate dumping of waste of campers and hunters not familiar with the possible danger to the water supply.

"For this reason, the board has recommended the logging road into Chapman Creek be closed to vehicular traffic as a temporary measure.

"The board hopes that the inter-disciplinary study being carried out by the provincial government will provide guidelines regarding the various uses in the watershed, including forestry, domestic water supply and recreation. The report will hopefully show how this area can best be regulated and to what extent public use and logging can occur.

"The board maintains, however, that the primary concern is the protection of the domestic water supply for the Sunshine Coast. Should the water become polluted for any reason whatsoever, the economy of the Sunshine Coast will be in jeopardy."

Answering queries from Gibsons Wildlife Club spokesman John Hind-Smith, chairman Lorne Wolverton explained at the board's Nov. 29 meeting that the decision to erect a gate, barring access to the watershed, had been made by the board as a whole, and not by individuals.

Regional planner Ed Cuylits said the environmental study of the area had begun last spring and progress reports were now being received regularly.

"The preliminary report is expected in February," he said.

Gibsons Wildlife Club member Megan Moorcraft felt that the environmental study should have included the use made by members of the public of the watershed area.

"Wouldn't it have been better to know how many people use it. This would give an idea of what the area is being used for and who might be polluting," she said.

Wolverton said: "The board was confronted with a problem. We did not know the answer, but we are trying to find an answer. We took the action we deemed necessary."

On current logging operations in the basin, "We are not happy with it, but we can't do anything until we get the report in February."

Director Frank West felt: "At the present moment, it is in the public interest to have it closed. Ten thousand people rely on it for water. If the experts advise it should be declared a health area, and it costs us money, it would be worth it for the health of 10,000 people."

Hind-Smith asked why logging was allowed to continue in the watershed area if the board was so much against it.

Wolverton noted that logging was under provincial control. "We sat down with the (forestry) department and expressed concern," he said. "The board was very strong in this regard."

Director Harry Almond stressed that: "It's the vehicular traffic we want to control. Vehicles are the main culprits for leaving garbage. We don't want to stop individuals from going up."

Director Jim Tyner reported that a recommendation is forthcoming from the board's planning committee suggesting that logging should be stopped in the Chapman Creek basin."

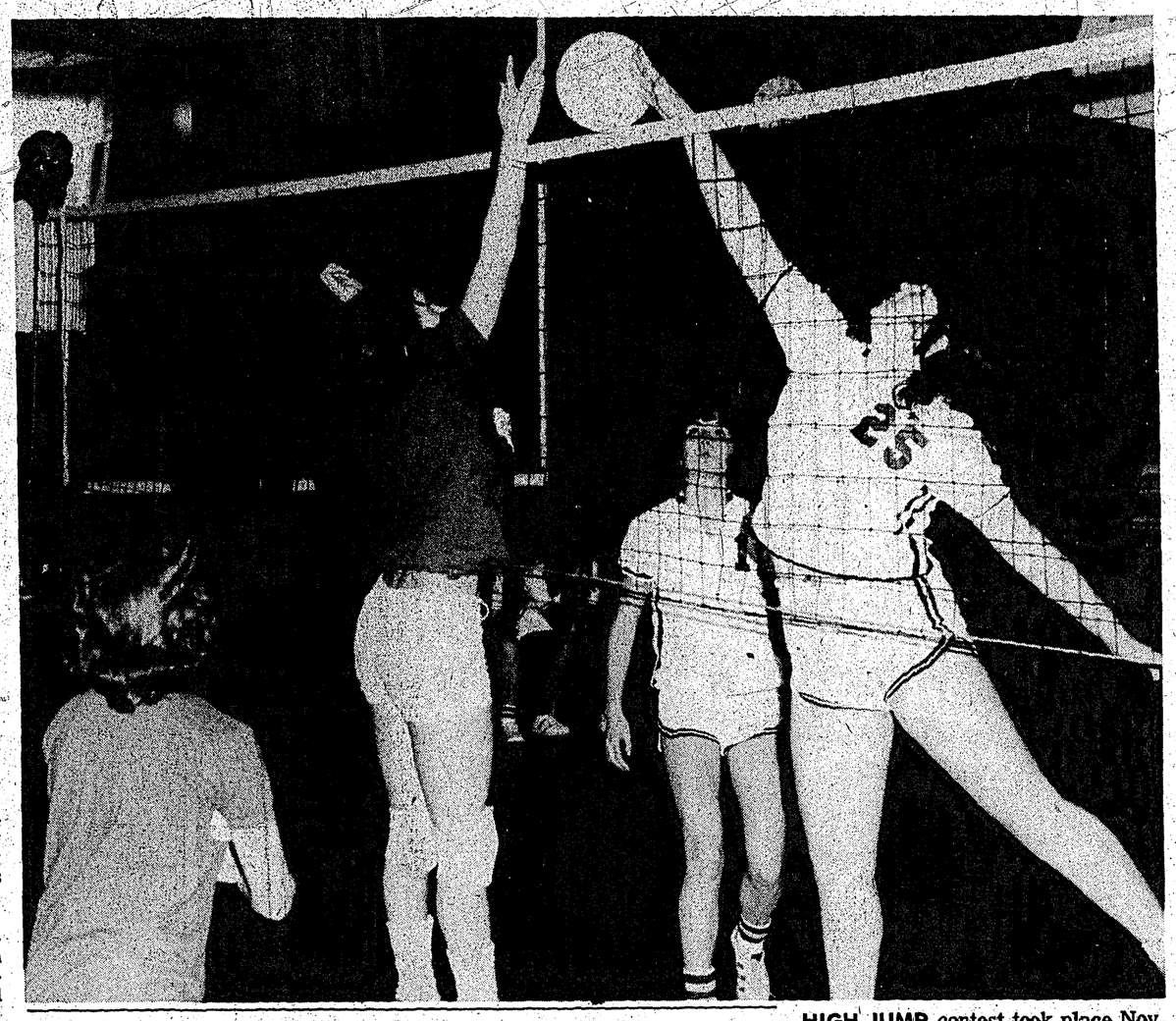
"This could only be a recommendation to the provincial government," added Wolverton.

The chairman confirmed a "rumor" voiced by Hind-Smith that a dam may be built across the upper reaches of Chapman Creek.

"This is a most likely possibility in the future for the development of our water services," he said.

Conservationists are reported to be dissatisfied with the board's answers to the questions posed by Hind-Smith and Mrs. Moorcroft.

"We intend to take the matter farther," a Gibsons Wildlife Club member told The Times after the meeting.



HIGH JUMP contest took place Nov. 30 during volleyball tournament between Langdale Elementary School girls' team, sponsored by The Beachcombers and Pender Harbour junior girls at Pender Harbour Secondary School. The Beachcombers won by four games to one. Coach Ian Jacob takes his Langdale team to Vancouver every two weeks to compete in lower mainland league play with the B.C. Olympic Volleyball Club.

Senior citizen Assn. notes

— by Robert Foxall

A SLIGHT bout with the flu bug prevented your reporter from meeting the deadline last week and so reporting a very happy afternoon on Nov. 18, when a number of boys gave us a very entertaining session at Sechelt Elementary School.

Piano, trumpet, guitar and electric guitar and accordions were the instruments on which the boys displayed their abilities. Their playing assured us that there is an ample supply of musical talent in the district to join up with the wealth of more mature artists already here. Those taking part were Earl Antilla, John Branca, Russell Cunningham, Jimmy and Ricky De Hart, Donald Dombroski, Timmy Enns, Brett Housely, Jimmy Janiewick, Dale, David and Donald Maedel, Lance and Tyler Parish, Leon and Steven Precesky, Riccoh and Rogene Talento. Keep up the practising boys and come and play for us again. We like having you.

Our carpet bowls and carpets have arrived and we can swing into action as soon as a suitable day is determined. If you have a preference between Monday and Friday let a member of the executive know so that a popular decision may be reached.

Dancing on Wednesdays is becoming more popular every week and Lee Farris and Evelyn Bushell on piano and drums make our steps lighter. I have just been advised, whilst writing, that our next musical program will be one of sacred and seasonal music at Bethel Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 9. Following that the big event of the season will be the seniors' Christmas dinner at the Old Legion Hall at noon of Dec. 13. Work up an appetite that morning, the menu is yummy.

After Christmas start saving your nickels and dimes. Dave Hayward is making plans for a long trip to Victoria in the spring when the flowers are at their best. More of this later.

FRUIT knives and fruit plates—a nice gift anytime. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Postal deadline dates nearing

POSTAL deadline dates for most overseas destinations have already passed. All surface parcels destined for far-off countries that were mailed by the deadlines have cleared the post office. For example, over 31 tons of surface parcels mailed to the United Kingdom were processed through the foreign section of the Vancouver Post Office by Nov. 13.

Dec. 5 (today) is the last day for assuring pre-Christmas delivery for air parcels to Europe (except Britain) and the Republic of South Africa.

If you are mailing air parcels to Australia, New Zealand, Central or South America, the West Indies, Haiti, Martinique, Cuba or Fiji, Dec. 6 is your deadline date.

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MORE ABOUT...

● Sunshine Coastings

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cars that have been waiting two or three hours and it isn't fair."

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Returning to my favorite subject of highways (or the lack of them) **Don Morberg**, writing in the **Powell River News** has this to say:

If you listen to the Vancouver Island radio stations, they refer to the **Island Highway** like it was the paved equivalent of a prisoner's last mile. They scream it's an asphalt death trap.

Possibly it is; but, compared to the **Sechelt Peninsula**, it's a driver's heaven. We were in **Victoria** Friday five hours after leaving **Powell River**. That's about the same time as a trip down the **Peninsula** takes, but when we arrived in Victoria; we were ready to go out and have some fun. After wrestling your car down the **Sechelt Peninsula**, the only thing you want to do is get some sleep.

The speed limit in most places on the **Island** is 60 miles per hour. Cruising along at 60 down those straight roads with some of the province's most beautiful scenery was a welcome relief from a trip down the **Peninsula**. If the legendary motor manslaughter maniacs were in evidence on the **Island Highway**, I didn't see them. The only thing I did see was a little old lady who stopped to make a left hand turn without signalling near **Cobble Hill**, but there was lots of room to go around her.

Drivers were, in general, very courteous. Where the road narrowed from two lanes to one, people in the faster lane spread out to let the other drivers pull in. How often have you seen that at the north end of **Lions Gate**?

Have you decided beef is too costly? Try chicken. Consider this from the **Market News** newsletter:

"Based on responses o questions about buying and using habits, the following conclusions can be drawn: Consumers respect chicken as a nutritious food... they consider it better value than beef, pork, lamb or other meats.

"They want to know how to cut up broilers so they can use chicken in more recipes as well as to bone and freeze chicken. They suggest recipes be included on the package.

"They would like to see producers of wine, mushrooms, sauces, onions and common herbs and spices include chicken recipes on their labels."

The world is becoming chicken-conscious.

If your grocery bill continues to soar and you have a pet consider this: "Pet food ranks fourth in sales importance among all packaged grocery groups: $16.85 out of every $1,000 spent at food outlets go on goodies chewed up by the cats and dogs of the country."

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McKenzie Porter writing in **The Sun** said the following: "The regional form of government, introduced to consolidate the administrations of many small townships, did not eliminate the town councils and reeves. The metropolitan system of government, introduced to centralize the responsibilities of contiguous municipalities, did not eliminate the borough councils and mayors. The politicians clung to their offices like sitting hens and have us five levels of government where three had sufficed before."

That's precisely what **The Times** has been campaigning about when it comes to consolidating the municipalities of the **Sunshine Coast**.

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The pastor of an impoverished rural parish wrote often to his bishop for aid until the bishop demanded an end to such appeals. For a time there was no correspondence, and then one day the bishop received a letter saying: "This is a report, not an appeal. I have no pants."

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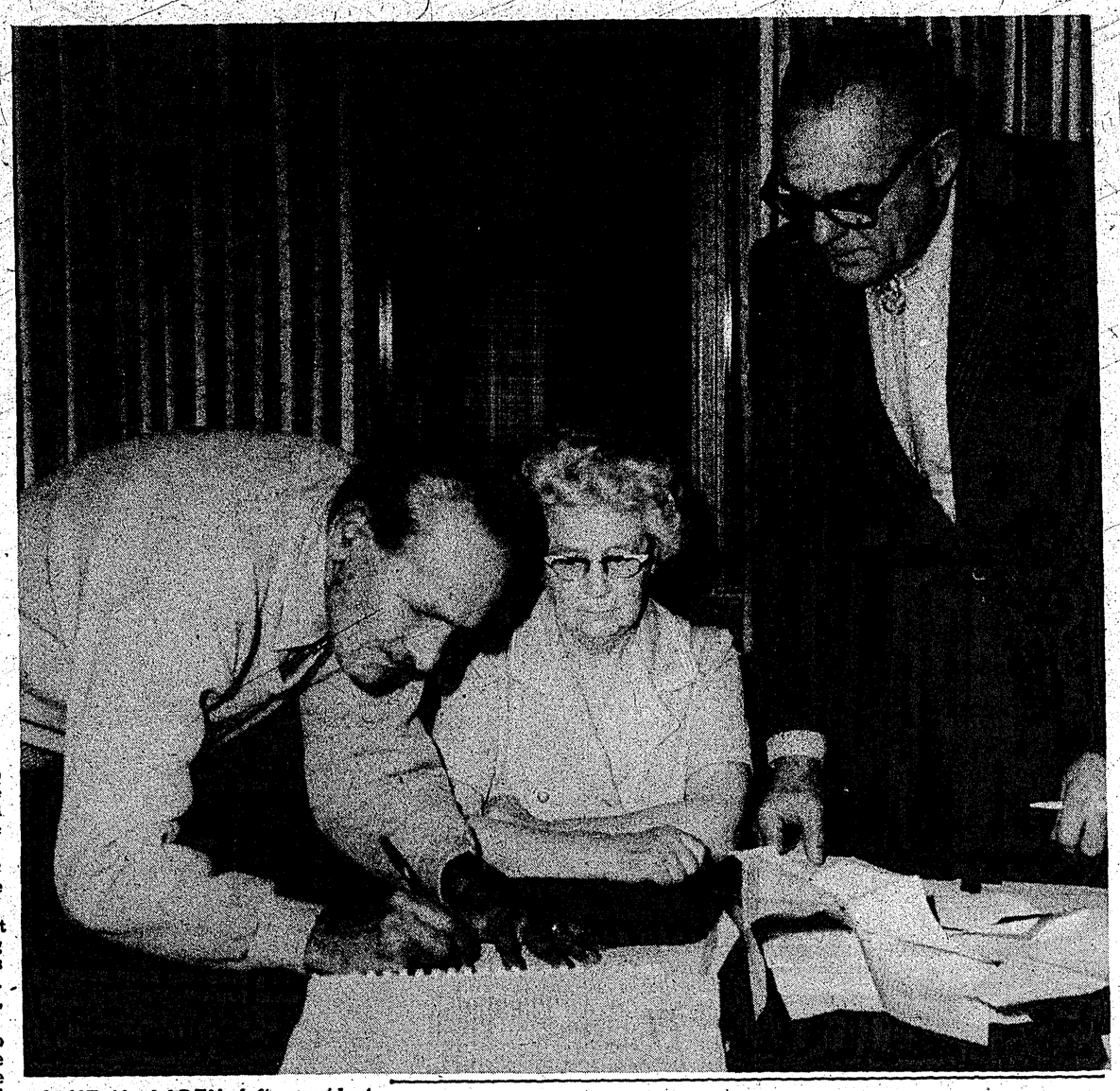
And finally, shades of yesteryear:

Gas is rationed
Buses are slow
Trains are crowded
Taxis cost dough
Bikes are frozen
Horses will balk
Wings can't be chosen
Might as well walk.

Ad for a shoe store in Carrollton, Kentucky, 1943.

After attending the 25th anniversary of his high-school graduating class, my husband remarked, "It reminded me of a masquerade party; but when it was time to take off the masks no one did."



LORNE MacLAREN, left, president of the Gibsons branch, Old Age Pensioners' Organization, signs lease with council for lot of village-owned land intended for development as senior citizens' recreation centre featuring meeting hall and lawn bowling green. Signing took place at council's Nov. 27 meeting. Mayor Wally Peterson signed lease on behalf of village. Looking on is Rita Silverton, OAPO secretary.

MORE ABOUT...

● Enumeration cost

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was given to the ambulance service. Sechelt gives $1 per head out of its per capita grant. It's a pretty worthy function."

Watson said he was not suggesting that the board wholly subsidize the service, since it was a commercial venture, "But we should give it some support."

West noted that the ambulance service was a necessity. "We will have to find means and ways to support it."

Director Rita Relf cautioned that if the board gave a grant to one library or ambulance service, "We would have to give it to all of them."

The board gave first and second reading to a bylaw aimed at providing street lighting in the Veterans Road area, near Gibsons.

Directors were angered by a failure on the part of B.C. Hydro to inform them when chemical spraying operations were planned along the power lines.

Director Jim Tyner noted: "They tell us when it involves a remote area like Cloholm Falls, but when it comes to our watersheds, they're not too eager."

Almond felt: "We should reiterate that they told us we would be notified (when spraying was planned) and demand that they do so."

West said that a B.C. Hydro representative had assured the board that it would be informed of upcoming spraying. He moved that the board pursue the matter and remind B.C. Hydro of its assurances.

Discrimination charges . . .

Sunnycrest merchants protest detour signs

SUNNYCREST Plaza Merchants' Association fears that detour signs recently erected by the highways department to divert ferry traffic around Gibsons is costing them business.

In a letter submitted to the regional district's Nov. 29 meeting, spokesman Keith Wright said his association could have "overlooked an alternate or truck route sign, but two detour signs appear diverting all the ferry traffic from coming within half-a-mile of our places of business. We, therefore, feel that we are being discriminated against."

He continued: "For the past four years, we have had to live with the indecisions of the Langdale cut off. Then, this past year, the land freeze and, now, another obstacle to make doing business in this area as difficult as possible.

"We do pay taxes and try to be of service to our customers, both local and tourist. However, being shafted at every turn has become a bit much."

Wright suggested that the local highway engineer should view the detour signs "with a little common sense."

Director Norm Watson agreed that the signs were detrimental to businessmen in the area.

The board could take no action since the signs are the responsibility of the highways department.

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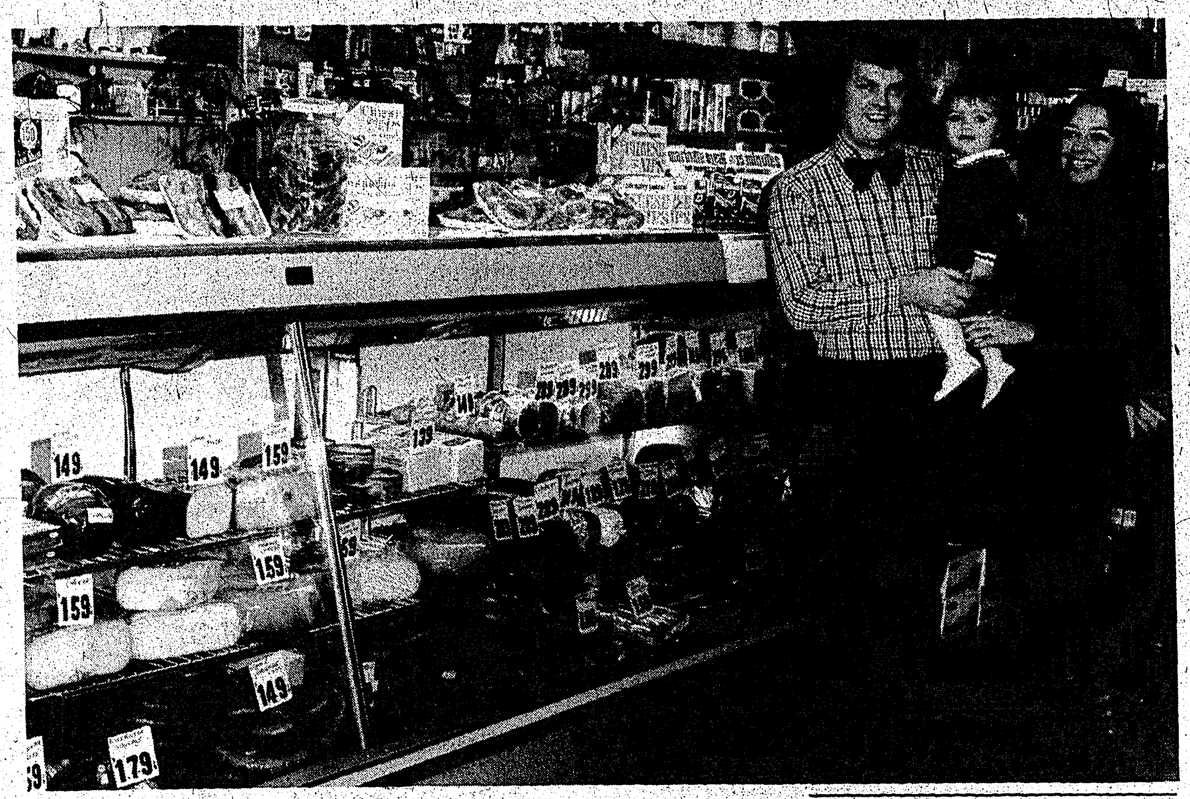

CASE FULL of cheeses, sliced meats and other delicatessen items are featured at Bert's Superette and Delicatessen (formerly Bernies Supermarket). Owner Bert Konings and wife Yvonne and baby daughter Renee, pictured here, will bring in additional lines as the demand warrants. Store hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days each week.

Business changes hands . . .

Delicatessen specialties featured at Bert's store

SECHELT—Bert's Suprette and Delicatessen.

That's the way the sign will read over what used to be known as Bernies Supermarket. And that isn't the only change. New owner, Bert Konings, has put in specialty cheeses, slice meats and other delicatessen items.

"As the weeks progress and we get requests, we'll put in different lines," Konings said.

Konings is not a newcomer to the food store business. For six years he was supervisor for Overwaitea Foods. In that capacity he travelled the province visiting every Overwaitea store.

For the past two years he worked for a medical company selling orthopedic inplants to orthopedic surgeons.

The two jobs kept him on the road and away from home too much, so when he heard about a small business for sale at Sechelt, he jumped at the chance to buy it.

He and his wife, Yvonne and baby daughter, Renee, moved into the cosy three bedroom quarters in the back of the store. The store will operate from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week.

Konings was born in Holland and came to Vancouver with his parents in 1958.

The Konings find people in Sechelt very friendly and they are not without relatives here. Bert's sister, Marion, is married to Herb Mitchell, manager of the Royal Bank, Sechelt.

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Sea Cavalcade sets dates in August

GIBSONS—Sea Cavalcade, 1974, will be held Aug. 2, 3 and 4, announced a spokesman for the committee.

The navy has again been invited to participate in the festivities.

Further plans will be made at a meeting early in the new year. Anyone with suggestions may call 886-2968.

First prize winner in the photo contest went to Phil Grafton and Robert St. Denis won second prize. Each entrant submitted several photographs. Judges were C. Abernathy of Peninsula Photographers, Dick Proctor, Peninsula Times and Ron Cruice, Coast News.

Mrs. Gladys McGregor of Gibsons won $100 in the program deficit draw. Committee members expressed their appreciation to all the merchants who sold programs and to the Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club for its "terrific support."

OES Christmas tree bazaar successful

ROBERTS CREEK—Mt. Elphinstone Chapter of Order of Eastern Star held its Christmas tree bazaar Nov. 24. Convener was Mrs. Margaret Trueman.

Mrs. Edna Fisher opened the bazaar by giving a short address on the work of the chapter and reminded people to save their cancelled stamps, proceeds from which go for cancer projects.

Door prize was won by Harry Mylrole; Christmas cake raffle by Bessie Shaw; Terry's junior turtle by Tricia Herkers; Barbie doll raffle by Dorothy McCallum. Hampers were won by the following: Mrs. J. Olsen, Mrs. E. Naylor, Gus Scheleder, Elizabeth Ewart and Helen Weinhandel.

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Lying is partner and accomplice of all other vices. Think for a moment of any vice or wrong-doing and see if it is not surrounded and helped with lies.

Although most of us would not tell an outright lie, steal from or defraud our neighbor, how about those gray areas that stretch between the white truth and a black lie?

We would not steal from or lie to our employer, but what about our income tax returns? Doesn't that count to lie a little and steal a little from the government? When we cross the border from the United States to Canada, do we list all our purchases and pay duty on the excess? Mothers, when that bothersome neighbor calls, do you tell your child to answer the door and say that you are not at home?

We would not stand in court and deliberately give false evidence to damage another. Think of the idle tales about others which we do not know are true! In Othello, Shakespeare covers this situation: "Who steals my purse steals trash . . . but he that filches from me my good name, robs me of that which not enriches him and makes me poor indeed."

Sometimes false impressions are given deliberately. Like the fisherman, who returning from an unsuccessful trip, stopped at the local fish market and asked the shopkeeper to toss him five good sized trout. On being asked, "Why toss them?", he replied, "I want to be able to tell my family I caught them. I may be a poor fisherman, but I'm no liar.

Some people say that it is often necessary to tell a white lie. But those who persist in telling white lies become color blind.

Shakespeare expresses it this way, "To thine own self be true, and it follows as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

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Discharge application protested . . .

Garden Bay residents fight effluent boost

PROPOSALS by a New Westminster property management firm to discharge treated effluent into Garden Bay have come under fire from two local bodies.

Ico Real Estate Management and Holdings Ltd. recently made application to the pollution control branch in Victoria to discharge into the bay treated effluent from a townhouse development and an hotel in the area.

But Garden Bay waterworks district and the local branch of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union have protested the move.

In a copy of a letter written to the director of the pollution control branch, but submitted to the regional board for information Nov. 29, the waterworks district said:

"We, as a board, and representing residents of Garden Bay, a large percentage of whom live on the perimeter of Garden Bay, wish to lodge a very strong objection to the... application.

"We would consider there is an entirely inadequate tidal flow in this small bay to effectively carry away such a large volume of effluent.

"Furthermore, we are of the opinion that Garden Bay is already overused due to the large number of yachts mooring there during the summertime.

"The tidal flow in this small, narrow bay is barely sufficient to cope with this present usage. Also, from past observation of the inadequacies of another similar sewage treatment system near Garden Bay, we feel confident in saying such treatment plants do not appear to work effectively or reliably and we do not wish to have another, even bigger, system malfunctioning in Garden Bay."

Waterworks district chairman H. D. Fielding went on to press for a public meeting to discuss Ico's application before approval is granted.

Local fishermen protested the application on the grounds that increased effluent discharge into the bay would adversely affect salmon runs in nearby creeks.

"The present facilities in the area, plus the discharge from the large numbers of yachts which tie there, create an alrady distinctly unpleasant situation," wrote Merle Hately, union secretary.

"Our members feel that every effort should be made to clean up the waters, not to add to their present pollution."

Since both letters were addressed to the pollution control branch, the board filed them for information.

Directors also filed a letter of opposition from Oyster Bay Oyster Company to Royal Vancouver Yacht Club proposals to build a marina in Oyster Bay.

The company felt that the proposed development would pollute its oyster beds.

"Oil scum and other pollutants would very definitely endanger an area set aside for cultivation of oysters, as well as salmon spawning, birds and other wildlife at the head of the bay, thus upsetting the ecology as a whole."

Company spokesman, Inge Bremer, urged the board, through director Jim Tyner, to: "Set the machinery in motion to avoid a disaster of this kind."

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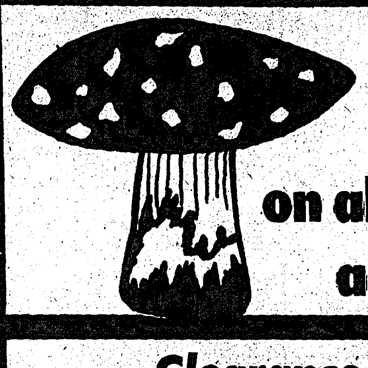
Homemakers Christmas bazaar set for Dec. 8

SECHELT—Homemakers Christmas bazaar will be held Dec. 8 in the reserve hall from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Featured will be a bake sale, tea, rummage sale of kiddies clothing donated by Campbell's Variety and a raffle.

The raffle will be drawn at 4 p.m. Prizes are: 1, hooked rug; 2, woven Indian basket tray, donated by Mary Jackson; 3, lady's poncho, donated by Karen John.

The bazaar was originally slated for June, but the homemakers now intend making it an annual Christmas event.



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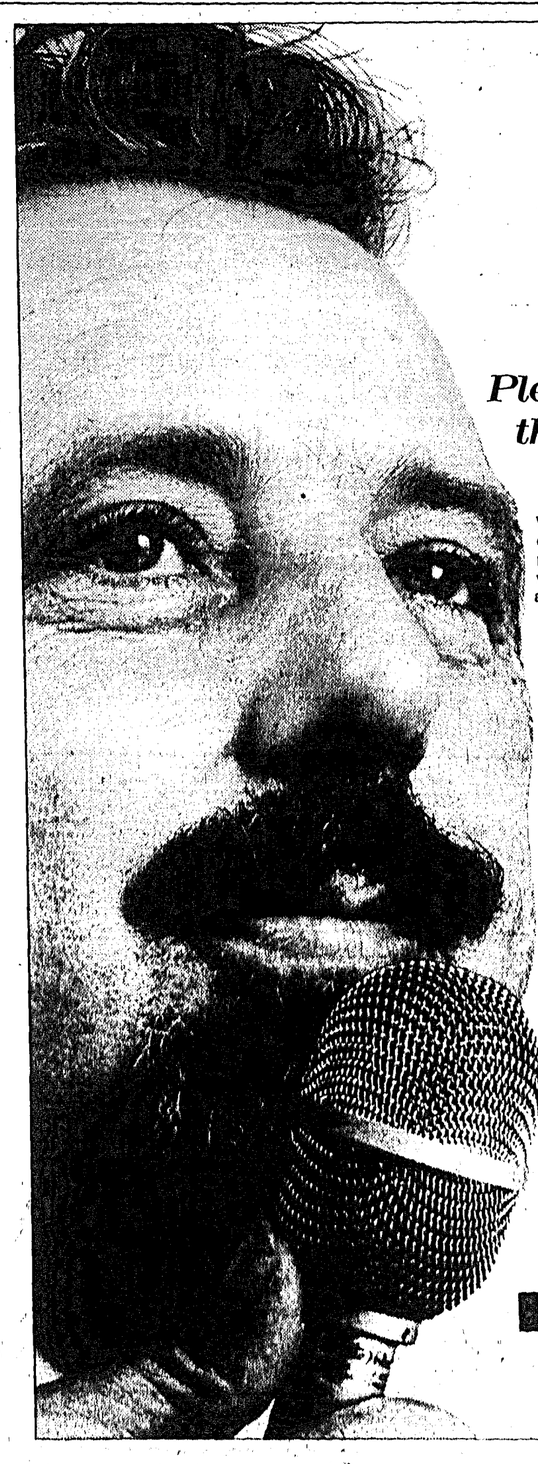

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Squaringly yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

ANOTHER hilarious evening was held at the Sunshine Coast Country Golf clubhouse last Friday night with the Country Stars square dance club in full swing, with good old Harry Robertson, caller, giving his tonsils a real going over.

With the various modern square dance calls coming fast and furious, there may have been just over two sets, but from outside it really sounded like a packed hall—but, what else, square dancers have fun.

Our guests were, from Gibsons, Dot Vaughan, who says that she will definitely try to come steady and Peggy and Marvin Volen, who have been in a couple of square dance clubs, claimed that this was the best time they had ever had at a square dance. Yes, in our club. You won't find any little cliques, or snooty square dancers, or you won't get pushed from one spot to another, not if the president sees anything like that going on. It has always been our policy to make sure that the square dancers have proper direction. If they are not sure of a movement, then we stop and show them, this is called a walk through, but once in a great while I hear a rumor that someone was pushed. Well it could happen and it may have been an accident, but being president, I always ask, very quietly over the PA system with the volume turned up. Then the offenders can't say that they didn't hear me.

Did you know that a lot of people are singing that song, Santa Claus is Coming to Town. And it won't be long now! Boy, where did last year go to? I really haven't anything to show for 1973, maybe next year will be better. One thing about being a square dancer, you do have something to look forward to that isn't going to cost you a bundle, and that's the next square dance. A lot of fun too, with many friends both old and new, from far and close by, in fact, from all over the world.

I have just been informed that the sun is shining so I had best get out and see what it looks like. Besides, I have to do some fence work, so we hope you all had a good time at the last square dance and will be back to join us for the next one. In the meantime, to all my older friends and square dancers, as Red Skelton would say: "Be seeing you, and may God Bless."

PRETTY NANCY Carby shows off first prize in Gibsons hospital auxiliary raffle—two dressed dolls. Draw will take place Dec. 9. Dolls are on display at K. Butler Realty Ltd., where Nancy works.

Sechelt Notes

—by Peggy Connor

IT WAS a pleasurable trip that Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Longely of Gibsons took the patients of the extended care on recently. They relived with them, their trip to the South Seas, as Mr. Longely narrated and showed the slides. The ocacasion was the birthday of Mrs. Jessie Gregor whose grand-daughter Dale, was on hand to share in the celebration. Gibsons auxiliary hosted and president, Mrs. Jean Longely along with junior volunteers Emily Fraser and Heather White were the hostesses. Mrs. Gregor was presented with a gorgeous orchid grown by Mrs. Longely, along with several beautiful floral boquets from friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Art Redman provided the music.

Nov. 25 Rev. Godkin held church service for the patients while Mrs. Godkin sang a few hymns with the patients joining in. Accompanying her on the piano was Mrs. Mary Redman.

Mrs. Hilda Moore stayed with Mrs. Harry Batchelor while visiting in Sechelt before taking off for her winter trips. First Mrs. Moore will take a trip to El Paso, Texas to visit her daughter then will carry on to Hawai. While Mrs. Moore contacted friends in the area others were missed. To all her friends she wishes to be remembered, planning to return to Sechelt in the spring.

Mrs. Don Hadden is off to Sooke for a few days visit with a dear relative, Mrs. L. M. Woodham.

George Woodham, minus the leg that has given him such a bad time, is well on the way to a pretty intensive rehabilitation. With youth and determination on his side, George will progress well.

Al Pajak

Television repairman named for Benner's

SECHELT—Al Pajak has been appointed television and home entertainment chairman for Benner's Furniture Co. Ltd., announced Joe Benner.

Pajak, a 24-year veteran of the Canadian Armed Forces, has had nine years experience in color TV servicing.

He has had training in electronics in the service and has successfully completed three home study courses in color television servicing.

He has six years experience in the service depot for Magnasonic (Canada) Ltd.

Pajak starts work immediately. He will make his home in Gibsons.

Madeira Park Happenings

—by Jackie Scott

WELL, everybody had a hand in writing the column this week. The regular reporter, Jackie Scott, has been ill during the week. Starting in December we will be having another senior student doing the reporting duties.

The race for winner in the house games is getting closer and closer. Only four points separates the last place holder from first place. House II is now in the lead with 99 points, House IIII is second with 97 points and House I is third with 95 points. The student referees have been doing a good job.

There has been an interesting display in the hall opposite the grade seven room. A model of prehistoric reptiles done by Kim Smail, Yvonne Campbell and Marie Jensen is attracting a lot of attention. Sandra Morrow and Margaret Prest have a model of early man on display and Mokie Sterloff and Jackie Scott have built a prehistoric village. The students in the grade six room are working on displays of their own.

The cargo net has been put up on the adventure playground and it is getting a lot of use. Bobby Kobus and Doug Lloyd worked hard over noon hours and have filled the circular sand box for the primary children. We will be painting the equipment once the nice weather starts.

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Avocado green Hi-Flyer, 13 in. wheels and banana seat; remodelled Hi-Bar 2-speed, 13 in. wheels; standard size girl's bike, blue and white.

Swansons seek permit for concrete operation

SECHELT—L & H Swanson Ltd. are in the process of installing a cement silo for use in their ready mix concrete operation at their Porpoise Bay gravel pit.

The firm has made an application for a permit under the 1967 Pollution Control Act. The permit is cover the emission of type I cement dust being carried out in exhaust to the atmosphere during unloading of cement from truck to silo.

British Columbia boasts the highest Lone Guide population in Canada.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

THURSDAY'S film show at the Welcome Beach Hall at 7:30 p.m. will be by courtesy of the National Film Board and will include Tale of Mail, Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes, Smog and Weather, Three Apprentices and Sailing in Newfoundland.

At the last show on Nov. 22 there was a very fine program of films loaned by the community recreation branch, to which the new projector with its bright clear picture and bell-like sound did ample credit. Receiving particular approval were the film on leather carving, a film showing the construction of the Deas Island Tunnel from the drawing up of the plans to its final completion, and Isle of Eden, an unusual film about Vancouver Island which took viewers on a tour all over the island and included some beautiful aerial views of the west coast.

A Christmas service for children was held at the Church of His Presence on Sunday. Following the service, Mrs. Dorothy Greene held open house at Kilally where she entertained the Rev. and Mrs. John Godkin and the 20-25 children who attended the service. Mary Connor swept and prepared the church for the service.

While we haven't had enough bad weather to worry even the most cautious drivers, one day last week, the noon southbound bus bypassed the Redrooffs Road and travelled to Sechelt by Highway 101. We know of at least one would-be-passenger who stood on the Redrooffs Road for 40 minutes in a cold sleety rain waiting for the bus that never came. There may have been others. The northbound bus which comes by about the same time traversed the Redrooffs Road and had no difficulty in negotiating its way down the big hill, which is the main problem on this road.

A former resident who was visiting old friends in the area recently was Earl Wilson who was living in the Morrice Hanley house about three years ago. He and his wife Emma now live at Delta, but Earl, who is a crane operator, is working on a contract at Langdale for a short time.

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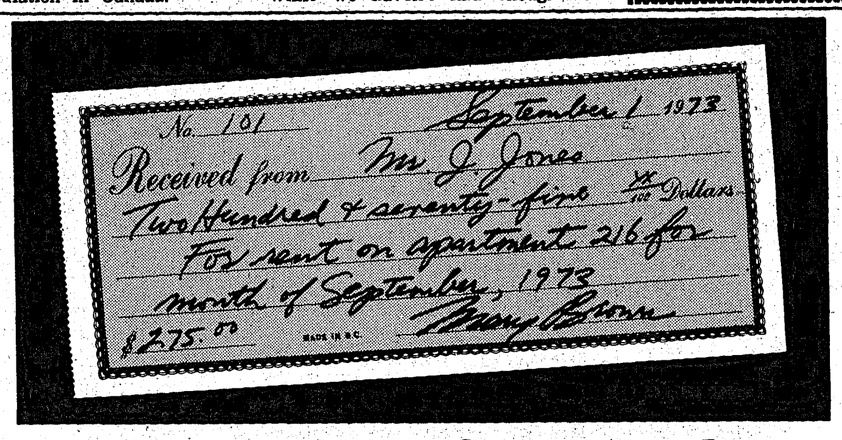

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From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster, Gibsons Pentecostal Church

MOST have written exams or tests of some kind in their lifetime. In many cases the pass mark has been 50 per cent. Sometimes a higher grade was required. It would be unusual for it to be 100 per cent, that is, perfect, although some do attain 'perfect' grades. But certainly it tells us that we all make mistakes. No one is perfect.

However, it is interesting to note God's pass mark. Jesus said: "You must be perfect, as your heavenly Father is perfect." The Bible further states that "whoever keeps the whole law but fails in one point has become guilty of all of it." God knows that all of us have missed the mark and fallen short of His glory, but He has made it possible for us to meet His requirements.

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THE NAUTICAL theme was evident when Madeira Park Community Club sponsored its annual Fishermen's Homecoming smorgasbord. Featured were many kinds of sea foods which were temptingly prepared by the ladies of the club. Jim Donnelly wandered around with his camera capturing some of the fun.

Fund dried up . . .

No recreational grants until April - Radford

NO FURTHER grants would be made until April 1, 1974, from the Community Recreational Facilities Fund, said Jack Radford, recreation minister.

Radford said that not only had the original 10 million dollars in the fund been used up but that the government also had had to add a further 5.5 million dollars.

The next deadline for submission of applications to the fund will be February 1st, 1974, said Radford, and announcements of the results of those applications will be made April 1st, 1974.

Submission and announcement dates originally had been scheduled for Jan. 1 and Feb. 1.

While making it clear that he was pleased with the overwhelming response to the fund, the minister said that he attributed the heavy demand on the fund thus far to a substantial backlog in community recreation facility needs throughout the province.

Radford said the demand on the fund was expected to slacken in the next government fiscal year, according to a report he received Nov. 14, from Benson Associates, Ltd., in New Westminster, the consulting firm commissioned by his department to analyse construction trends in recreation facilities throughout the province.

More than 90 communities have received one or more grants for a wide variety of recreation facilities thus far, the minister said. This government's particular objective, that rural communities which particularly lack recreational amenities be favored by the fund, has certainly been realized, Radford said.

The minister estimated that more than 50 million dollars of facility construction had been generated by the fund since the first grants were announced, August 1, this year. He noted that no other Canadian province had a scheme for anywhere near the financial support given in British Columbia to recreational facility construction.

Under the terms of the fund guidelines the government may make grants towards recreational facilities of one-third of the capital cost up to one-third of one million dollars.

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MORE ABOUT . . .

Water rate increase cited

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$200,000 now and get the job completed before we have another high school burn down."

If the project is delayed, he felt that rising construction costs could double the cost in 10 years.

"A bit by bit approach would definitely be more expensive," he said. "Before we come up with the final proposal, we will make sure that we have investigated all avenues and borrow only the minimum amount necessary."

Hoehne is chairman of council's water committee.

Under other news, council agreed to join Sechelt school board in its fight for a crosswalk linking Elphinstone Secondary School with an annex across Highway 101.

In a letter to council, school board secretary-treasurer Jim Metzler noted that a female student had been struck by a car recently while crossing the highway.

" I have been directed by the board of school trustees to request that you consider installation of a crosswalk, more signs, a signal light and better lighting along the road before a fatality occurs."

Metzler pointed out: "With the late school shifts, early darkness and lack of adequate lighting, it is extremely difficult for a motorist to see persons on the roadway, especially if it is raining."

Ald. Winston Robinson said that council tried years ago to have the highways department install a crosswalk from Elphinstone to the Sunnycrest Motel.

"The highways department turned it down," he said.

Ald. Ted Hume recalled that the local RCMP detachment, also, was opposed to a crosswalk at that location.

Mayor Wally Peterson said a crosswalk would be useless without improved lighting.

He felt that highways department policy may have changed since the school began using premises across from Elphinstone as an annex.

"Possibly we could approach the highways department and the RCMP again," he said.

Hume, chairman of the roads committee, was asked to look into a possible change of policy on the part of the highways department.

Ald. Bill Laing was dissatisfied with the school zone speed limit signs recently erected by the higways department.

The signs were installed after the highway in front of Elphinstone was declared a school zone, with a 20 mph. speed limit.

Laing noted that the reduced-speed signs measured approximately 9 in. x 9 in., compared to the previous 30 mph. signs, which measured 2 ft. x 3 ft., approximately.

Hoehne said he would check with B.C. Hydro on possible improvements to lighting near the school.

"Lighting is all-important," he said.

NO CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

Gibsons will be devoid of Christmas lighting again, this year.

At the previous council meeting, Laing was instructed to look into provision of reflective banners to decorate the village streets instead of power-consuming lights.

But he reported to council: "There is no way we can get anything done in time. We've missed the boat this year."

Council agreed to offer prizes totalling $150 for the best-decorated houses in the village not using festive lights.

Mayor Peterson felt that local merchants might be willing to add to the prize money.

Aldermen were not optimistic about rapid development in the village's lower area. And they practically wrote off the possibility of constructing in the near future that much-touted island in the inner harbor.

Peterson said that investors were holding back because of the high interest rate charged on borrowed development money.

Also, he felt many of them were waiting for details of the new assessment equalization bill.

"They want to know what their taxes will be," he said.

Hume noted that only two enquiries had been received for development in the foreshore area presently zoned for comprehensive development.

"And foreshore residents don't want the island," he said.

Hoehne said that council wanted to encourage development in the foreshore CDA (comprehensive development area) zone to keep lower Gibsons as the focal point of the village.

"We don't want it to become a ghost town," he said. "We have to provide an incentive for merchants to stay in the area."

Peterson said that a parking study presently underway was all-important in encouraging development in the lower area.

Aldermen said that the fire hall and bulk oil storage tanks would be moved in the future to create an attractive and functional core for the village.

$2,500 FOR SIDEWALK

Municipal clerk Jack Copland reported that the cost of running a concrete sidewalk down the side of Highway 101, past Elphinstone Secondary School, to School Road would be approximately $2,500.

He investigated the cost following disclosure at council's last meeting that the highwnys department was prepared to pay for filling-in the ditch fronting the high school.

Aldermen had previously discussed laying a sidewalk over the ditch when it was filled, but Peterson suggested installing the sidewalk on the other side of the highway.

"We don't have to put it on top (of the ditch). Village planner Rob Buchan said it could go down the opposite side.

In a letter, Jory Holdings said it excavated the entire front yard of a lot in the village looking for a sewer connection, which was shown on the village plan, but proved to be non-existent.

Peterson said this was another black mark against consulting engineers Dayton and Knight, who prepared the plan.

This is the latest of many complaints against the engineers for their supervision of the sewer project.

Copland said he was keeping track of all costs assessed against council for mistakes made by Dayton and Knight.

"It's getting to be quite a list," he said.

Jory Holdings is pressing council to pay for the cost of searching for the sewer connection.

Hoehne noted: "Dayton and Knight supplied the print showing the connection. They are 100 per cent responsible."

Council turned down a request from Powers Contracting for permission for its employees to park on the federal wharf. Company president Pat Powers said his employees were willing to enter into a pay-parking agreement with the village.

Powers operates a log-sorting ground on Gambier Island.

"Should any of my crew be hurt on the job, Gibsons is the closest port of medical aid," he said. "I have, on two occasions, had a man hurt on the job and came to Gibsons and found the phone on the dock out of order due to someone pouring something into the coin slot."

Peterson said that there was no way, as yet, for council to charge for parking on the wharf.

Hume noted that Powers had a radio telephone on his company boat, and suggested it was normal practice to use that for emergency calls rather than a public telephone.

Council agreed to inform Powers that it could not grant his firm special parking privileges.

Joan Proctor

. . . Strait talk

IT TAKES more than two aspirins and a glass of water to make you feel better when you're a mother and have come down with the flu.

I went to bed believing I would get some rest and soon have this whole thing licked. That was where I made my first mistake. Well, maybe not my first! Anyhow, I'd no sooner bedded down than the troubles began.

Unlike families you read about in nice books, or see on TV situation comedies, my gang did not offer to fix the meals and look after Mommy. Instead of a glass of orange juice, my eldest son brought me a pair of pants which needed cuffs. He figured I was just lying there with nothing to do. There was no rush, but he'd like them in a half hour so he could wear them.

Then my youngest came in to have me read some stories and help him make animals out of play-doh. My daughter appeared at the door to inform me the cookie tins were all empty.

The phone rang and one of the children answered. I heard them say, "no she's not busy, I'll call her." That was when I got mad. I told the entire lot to vacate my bedroom immediately and leave me alone unless I called them. They all retreated, shutting the door behind them.

"Ah," I thought, "peace, lovely peace and quiet." It lasted for roughly two minutes which is the time it takes the kids to get to the family room from my room. From then on it was bumping, screaming and laughing all to the background accompaniment of CKLG. Interspersed with statements like, "Oh boy are you ever going to get it when she finds out!" I relaxed very little.

Hearing my husband's car in the driveway, I thought at last I'd receive a little comfort and sympathy.

"Hi," he said tossing his coat on the bed. "What's for dinner?" Evidently he had not even noticed I was in the bed.

"Beleed me," I said nasaly, "I could care less. I feel rotten. I guess I've got the flu or something."

"Nonsense," he said, "you're not sick, it's all in your head."

"Yes, I know, I also have a head cold," I said dolefully.

Unmoved, he continued. "You just think you're sick! It's a whole psychological thing with you. You really don't want to get up and face the housework and the kids. Now, if you had something stimulating to do, you wouldn't want to be sick, so you wouldn't be lying there. Now then, what's for dinner?"

Never having been militant, I decided not to hit him. Instead I plan a slow recuperation that will probably last a good week or so. It may be a whole psychological thing with me, but it sure beats doing the housework. And as for the racket the kids make, I've found a way to tune them out. I am wearing my son's ear-phones which I've tuned in to my kind of music. The Brandenburg concertos never sounded better.

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SMALL FRUITS: Black Currants, Red Currants, Gooseberries, Boysenberries, Raspberries and Grapes.

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Creekside Greenhouses
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FRIDAYS, 8:00 p.m.
INDIAN HALL
Jackpot $300
$75 TO GO
★ DOOR PRIZE ★

- Adidas Warm-up Suits
- Adidas Bag
- Golf Cart
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- Boat Compass
- Hockey Gloves
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- Rod & Reel Set
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- Outboard Motor
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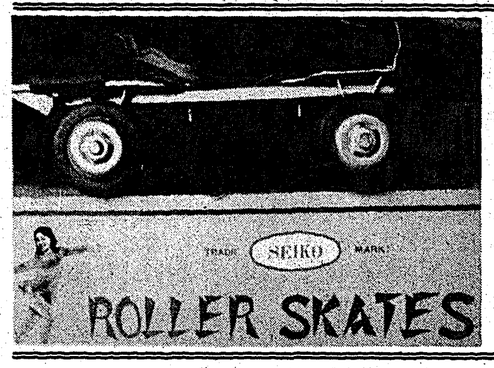

Roller Skates $7.75

SLEEPING BAGS

1 LB. POLYESTER "CANADIANA"

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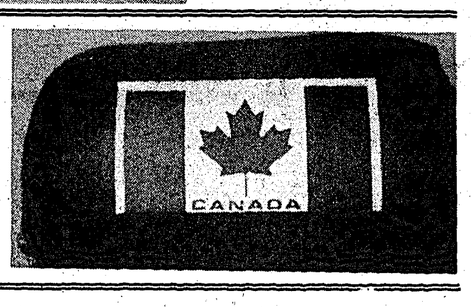

BICYCLES – TRIKES
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(Lay-Away Until December 24th)

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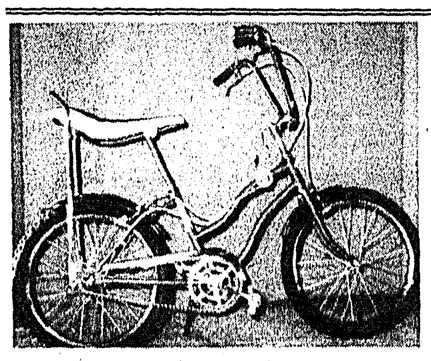

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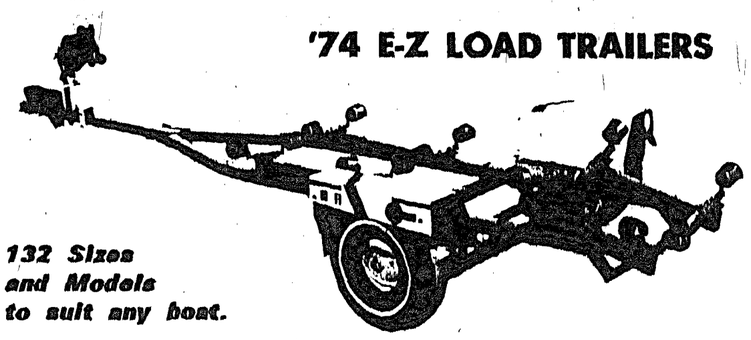

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PINK SALMON	Sea Lord, ½ lb.	69¢
ASPARAGUS TIPS	Malkin's 12 oz.	59¢
LIQUID DETERGENT	Sunlight 32 oz.	79¢
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FRUIT CUPS	Delmonte 4 pack	69¢
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FLOOR POLISH	Mop and Glow 32 oz.	1.29
FOIL WRAP	Dot West 18", 25-ft.	69¢
DETERGENT POWDER	Sunlight 5 lb.	1.89

CHRISTMAS BAKING NEEDS:

CANNED MILK	Seven Farms 16 oz.	4 for 89¢
SULTANA RAISINS	Dot West 2 lb.	1.29
CHOCOLATE CHIPS	Hershey's 12 oz.	59¢
ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR	Dutch Oven 20 lb.	1.99
CURRANTS	Dot West 1 lb.	69¢
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Light or Dark Assorted Sizes

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MALT BREAD OUR OWN RECEIPE ..... 35¢

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