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# MP scored over chlorine tank letter

## MoT 'tank' just a log

After an announcement recently that they had located what they believed to be the four sunken chlorine cars, the Ministry of Transport admitted last week they found a large sunken log.

MoT Regional Marine Division Director H.O. Buchanan said last week that the mini-submersible Pisces checked out the first of the four objects located by sonar about two months ago and found out it was a large sunken log.

Buchanan said efforts will be made in the next month to check out the three remaining sightings by submarine.

"If the results turn out negative," he said, "a full scale search will start again in the fall when equipment again becomes available."

Meanwhile, Buchanan reiterated, "there is virtually no danger to life from the sunken tank cars, and they could be left on the bottom if it is determined that a recovery attempt could increase the hazard."

## Youth dies in collision in Sechelt

A head-on collision has claimed the life of a 15 year old Sechelt youth.

Larry Alan Johnson, 15, of Sechelt died of injuries received when the car in which he was a passenger was in a head-on collision May 28 with another vehicle.

Police said Johnson was the passenger in a 1973 Gremlin driven by Michael Cox of Sechelt. The car was heading south on East Porpoise Bay Road in the Sechelt Indian Reserve when it collided with a Dodge driven by Muriel Moore of Sechelt at 8:40 p.m., May 28. The cars collided on a corner, police said.

Cox and Mrs. Moore were taken to St. Mary's hospital with undetermined injuries, according to Sechelt RCMP.

Police said Johnson received severe chest injuries in the collision and was taken immediately to St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt.

There he did not respond to treatment and was transferred to St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver by helicopter mercy flight at 5 a.m. Friday. He died in St. Paul's late Friday morning.

Both vehicles appeared to be totalled in the collision, police said.

The accident is still under investigation.

Johnson was the third traffic fatality on the Sunshine Coast this year. A man was killed in a one-car accident in Sechelt in March and last month a Gibsons man was killed when pinned underneath a car.

## No exceptions to flood laws

No exceptions to rules governing building on low land presumed subject to flooding can be expected in the peninsula.

In a reply to a request from the regional district, B.E. Marr, associate deputy minister of water resources said that the regulations are in accordance with the federal Flood Control Act and that he doubts that he has power to amend or alter them.

Action by SCRD arose as the result of contentions by many residents that the regulations now issued impose unnecessary and unjustified hardship.

The letter was read at last week's regional board meeting.

## Vandals hit Sechelt area on Saturday

SECHLT - Vandals struck the main street of Sechelt this week.

Residents woke up Saturday morning to see store signs and lights smashed mainly in and around the Bank of Montreal in Sechelt.

Sechelt RCMP report signs were broken at Maple Mushroom, J&C Electronics and Trail Bay Mall. Lights under the covered walkway at the Bank of Montreal Building in Sechelt were smashed.

RCMP said they believe the damage took place about 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning. A police spokesman said, "There is a good possibility that someone saw the vandals at work or saw someone in the area about that time. If anyone did, we would appreciate any information."

Anyone with information is asked to contact Sechelt RCMP 885-2266.

Damage estimates were not available.



MUSIC HATH powers to soothe the savage bush. Coronet player from John Barsby Secondary of Nanaimo had more than wind to contend with May 28 when the band played an open-air concert at the St. Mary's Hospital grounds. He also had a friendly evergreen bush peaking over his shoulder. They played a double concert with Elphinstone Secondary Band from Gibsons. More photographs and story inside.

—Timesphoto

# Paying back damage with work

Paying back damage with work? Richard Rolfe says it works.

Rolfe is the organizer of a program in Vancouver where certain people appearing before the courts are given the opportunity to do community restitution work as part of their sentence. He explained the program and the results he has been having to the Sunshine Coast Justice Commission last week.

The organization works only with adults (17 years old and over) who volunteer for the program.

"There are about 150 organizations in the Vancouver area who can use volunteer help," Rolfe said, "we place the volunteer with an organization where they do the most good. There is a maximum of 100 hours volunteer work under the system."

"At the beginning we were getting sentences like 12 hours, but now many are 50 hours and the majority are the full 100 hours. We have had problems in setting the program in motion. There are 22 judges in Vancouver," Rolfe said the program is not new,

but it had never before been tried in this method.

"There are some people we don't want in the program," he said, "we have to protect the public, so we don't want hard-core drug addicts, alcoholics, people who have committed crimes of violence and sex offenders."

Rolfe said, "we don't hide the people away. They are exposed to the public. Go to Vancouver and you will see one of the volunteers organizing a sports program for boys at a Boys Club or see one manning an information booth or working with people with learning disabilities."

He gave the example of two young men who were caught and convicted of theft after a purse snatching incident.

There were sentenced to pay back the missing money, pay for the dry cleaning of the lady's coat, buy her a new umbrella to replace the one which was broken and do eight hours of community service work.

"We got them placed where they had to paint a hallway and washroom. At the end of the eight hours, the job was not finished and

one of the two asked if he could come back the next day and finish the job. He did. And when he was finished, he asked if he could become a regular volunteer."

Rolfe said, "I fail to see where that man will go out and steal another purse."

But he emphasized, "The program is strictly restitutive, not rehabilitative. It is a condition of probation with enforcement at the supervisory level. Not completing the work would be a breach of probation."

Talking about the setting up of such a program, Rolfe said a community would need a volunteer group of supervisors to work with the people in the program. He admitted this would be very difficult.

Rolfe said there were several ways a person could get on the program. It could be in the pre-sentence report, the recommendation of the probation officer or court team or the judge's feelings.

He said 10 people have gone through the program and another eight are in the process now. Eight of the ten were successful in fulfilling their sentence, he said.

Asked if the group had run into any union problems, he said there had not been and a meeting was planned with Canadian Union of Public Employees. The program has been operating for about six weeks.

Asked about counselling, Rolfe said the program does not get personally involved with the volunteer. "We don't want to do the probation officer's job."

He added that a volunteer can usually be placed the day after he is sentenced. "We have a very quick, simple referral," he said.



POST OFFICE employees in Sechelt put in a busy weekend, transferring their base of operations from the old building on Cowrie Street to the new premises at the corner of Inlet and Dolphin Streets. Here employees get the mail boxes ready for their new users. Box holders will have the same number, but new keys will be issued to them. The new post office will have about 160 more boxes than the old building.

—Timesphoto

## Regional board unanimous on demand for full inquiry

Coast-Chilcotin MP Jack Pearsall has been scored over his reply to a telegram from the Sunshine Coast Regional District over the missing chlorine cars.

The text of a letter from Pearsall to regional board chairman Frank West was read out at last week's board meeting.

The letter said the MP was, "getting fed up with your helter-skelter approach to the whole serious matter" and added, "I would appreciate your refraining from sending me telegrams that bear little resemblance to the facts..."

After the letter was read, board members expressed incredulity that the elected representative of an area should assume the attitude expressed by MP Pearsall in a letter to another elected body of constituents.

Director Peter Hoernberg brought the chlorine cars to the attention of the board at the meeting Thursday, reminding them that the matter was under "unfinished business."

He asked Chairman West if any reply had been received from the two telegrams the board had sent concerning the search for the cars. Chairman West replied that he had received a letter from MP Pearsall at his home address and because of that he was reluctant to bring it before the board.

Asked if it was the only reply received, West said, it was. Under those circumstances, the board decided the letter should be read as the reply to the telegram.

The telegram, sent April 25, read as follows:

"Sunshine Coast municipal councils and regional district are still waiting for your acknowledgement of our telegram re chlorine barge. We are greatly disturbed by Hansard report of committee sitting, chaired by you, in which the matter was brought up by member for Victoria-Esquamalt and minister of Environment stating that nobody requested continuation of search. What action have you taken on our behalf? We insist on public inquiry to establish responsibility for incident and strongly oppose that taxpayers have to bear cost of search."

Pearsall's reply was as follows:

"Dear Mr. West,

"I received your telegram of April 25th relating to chlorine car situation.

"I do not know from where you have dug up the latest rumor. I am enclosing a copy of the Minutes of the Standing Committee on Fisheries and Forestry held on April 8th and which I chaired.

"My colleague, Mr. Don Munro from Esquamalt-Saanich, asked the Minister of the Environment, the Honourable Jeanne Sauve, some questions concerning this subject.

"As you will note in the report starting at page 15-9, all Parties were satisfied with my comments as chairman of that meeting.

"I must say, Mr. West, that I am getting fed up with your helter, skelter approach to this whole serious matter. I would appreciate your refraining from sending me telegrams that bear little resemblance to the facts as recorded in the Proceedings.

"I would like you to know that I am doing all in my power to clear up this whole matter and may I also add that B.C. Members of Parliament from both sides of the House are fully aware of the crises and have joined me in this cause.

"I am sorry that this letter must be so strong but you leave me no alternative.

"If you have something constructive to tell me I would be more than willing to act on it.

"Enclosed also is copy of a press release which I sent to the newspapers last week.

"Environment and Ministry of Transport have assured that a hearing will be held to determine the liability for this accident.

"Yours sincerely,

"Jack Pearsall, MP,

"Coast Chilcotin."

Director Hoernberg said he deplored the lack of information received from Ottawa. "There has been no attempt to clarify anything or give the coast residents any satisfaction," the director said, "we are being deliberately kept in the dark."

He called for a resolution demanding a public inquiry be conducted into the spill. "And not in some lawyer's office in Vancouver, but right here in the Peninsula where it happened."

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## Juvenile court coverage studied by commission

Sunshine Coast Justice Development Commission is working on a program of media coverage of juvenile court.

At the commission's meeting in Gibsons last week, juvenile committee head Jack Pope reported he had one meeting with media representatives but several more were required.

"We will need several more meetings before we can present a package to the commission," he told the meeting.

Pope said media coverage of juvenile court proceedings would have two effects.

"First it would make the community aware of the magnitude of the situation. Only then can we force the community to be involved with the situation. We must have community involvement and support. Second it will be able to clear up a lot of uncertainty and dispel a lot of rumors about juvenile punishment."

Pope said it was the aim of the committee to present a program to make the community aware.

He said, "This must also be considered. The possibility or threat, if you will, of media coverage may act as a deterrent; but it may also add fuel to the fire. Someone may be encouraged by seeing his name in print. There is much to this and it will require several sessions."

Pope said the further sessions must find out from media representatives what they consider news and what they would be interested in reporting. Secondly, he said, there is the present restriction of the media being forbidden to identify a juvenile involved in a delinquency.

Pope said it was the feeling of the committee that they would like to see that restriction removed. The new Young Offenders Act was coming out, the group noted, and were wondering if they could get a copy of the act before it is passed for prior information and study. This is being arranged through the Justice Development Com-

mission's Vancouver office.

The committee also wondered about presenting a brief to the federal government on juvenile offender treatment. This idea was discussed and set aside pending study of the new act.

The commission charged the committee with preparing a 'package' on media coverage of juvenile offenders for when the group resumes meetings in the fall.

Further meetings are planned with media representatives.

## Extra ferry standing by

LANGDALE - Queen of Tsawwassen will be available here after June 16 for an overload traffic run, MIA Don Lockstead reported.

This means there will be ferries available at Horseshoe Bay and Langdale for a 10 p.m. sailing if traffic warrants.

## Boats barred from lakes

Certain lakes have been designated by the government as barred to motorboats because of their importance as watersheds. It is the responsibility of Improvement Districts to post these lakes with the proper signs carrying the information, the regional board was told last week.

The board will send all signs in its possession to the Improvement districts with the request that full use be made of them, the board decided.

## Fire bylaw ready soon

Meetings on three levels will be held in June to present a final draft of a fire prevention bylaw to the regional board in July.

Each fire protection district will review the bylaw and make any suggestions considered advisable. These will be examined at a joint meeting of Fire Chiefs and compiled for incorporation. A further review will follow in consultation with the regional board.

At a meeting of the Regional District Fire Committee, Chairman West set at rest any fears that there was to be an appointment of a "Super Chief".

Each local fire chief will have his own area responsibilities and where there is no fire protection district the appointment of the building inspector was suggested as the fire prevention officer.

# Howe Soundings

BY MARGARET JONES - 886-9843

## WINTER WIND-UP

Winding up the winter activities is the main occupation of most people these days. As the sap rises and the leaves burst out, people feel the urge to break out too.

Students are counting the days until summer holidays, and the Elphinstone Senior Band students gave their last concert on Wednesday. As well as playing a concert, they played host to 76 Junior High School musicians from John Barseby High School in Nanaimo.

That particular event actually started two days earlier, on Monday evening, to be exact. Then, the local bank committee met with band master Mel Campbell to find out how it was going to work — the business of sorting out billets for 43 boys and 33 girls, with the attendant problems of transportation, shift system, and the uncertainty of the weather for an outdoor concert.

At the meeting, details were explained, though at least one person felt she didn't know what it was she didn't know, and wouldn't find it out until it was too late. However, other people asked the right questions and finally it was all clear.

Two days and several marathon phoning sessions later, the visitors arrived. Between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. they had all found their billets, had supper, changed and deposited themselves with their hosts on the grass in the front of St. Mary's Hospital at Sechelt, ready to start the concert. The occasion was a last and a first: the band's last public performance for the season and the first time an outdoor concert had been given at the hospital grounds. Even Celsius rose to the occasion, and patients in wheelchairs were able to enjoy the outdoor music. Band master Terry Lowrie introduced the Barseby Band which played the first number.

Throughout the evening, they showed the fine style that has gained them quite a reputation at home and wherever they have travelled — notably at Expo '74 in Spokane. This band is specially well-equipped in the electronic section, with a very effective (and expensive) electric piano. Band manager C. Pearson also accompanied the group. The two concert bands played alternately in the first part of the programme, and the stage bands in the second.

The warm, sunny evening was in direct contrast to the wet windy conditions on the Gibsons wharf the previous Friday when the concert had to be hastily switched to the Elementary School gym at the last minute. On that occasion, 54 guest players from Cedar Hill Junior High School in Victoria shared the program. In spite of the inauspicious start, the concert was a great success. The whole program was entertaining, and small children in the audience were charmed by the clarinet quartet's playing of 'Pop Goes the Weasel'. Adults appreciated the skilful playing in this amusing arrangement. Rod Sample, the Victoria bandmaster, surprised the children when he visited them after the number, and gave each one a small treat.

Both groups of Vancouver Island musicians were returning visits paid to their respective communities by the Elphinstone Senior Band on May 14 and 15.

The Castaways, a new group that started last fall, has also wound up for the summer. They held their last general meeting in Sechelt Elementary School on Tuesday, May

27. Covers were snapped on umbrellas, and the colourful props that twirled in their 'Rain' routine stored for future use. The season's productions included a successful Shipwreck Dance, and an appearance at the Sunshine Coast Festival of Music and Drama. There, the song and dance revue based on four rainy songs won a First Class certificate with a mark of 86 per cent from Richard Kitson. Ronnie Dunn did the choreography, and Elsie Julian was pianist. The revue was repeated at Roberts Creek Community Hall on May 16, following the Hospital Auxiliary Dinner. Here the Castaways also presented the 'Souffle Fashion Show', an original skit written by one of the members.

On the executive are John Hamilton president, Barbara Christie secretary and Lorraine Beeser secretary.

Keyhole Kate, who was listening in at the Castaways meeting, says that suave Souffle and his mad models may hit the local scene one more time. After that the tired choruspersons will retire for the summer.



SUNDAY AFTERNOON band concert in the park? Well, not exactly, but a band concert on the park-like grounds of St. Mary's hospital on a beautiful spring



ALTERNATING performances with the John Barseby Secondary Band from Nanaimo was Elphinstone's school band under the baton of Mel Campbell. The concert was a first and a last. It was the first time a band concert had been presented on the St. Mary's Hospital grounds and it was the last time the high school band will be performing this school year. —Timesphoto

## Weather review

Weather May 24-30

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May 24	2	16	nil
May 25	5	20	nil
May 26	8	14	nil
May 27	6	16	nil
May 28	9	17	nil
May 29	9	18	nil
May 30	9	20	nil

Week's rainfall - nil. May rainfall - 1.55, 1975. May rainfall - 4.78, 1974 a record. Average for May 2.03 ins.  
 -High temperature - 23 C. Overnight low - 2 C.  
 Rainfall - first five months 1975 - 18.56 ins. In 1974 - 34.32 ins.

## Keats problems topic of meeting

Matters concerning Keats Island came up for considerable discussion at the meeting of the Technical Planning committee of the SCRCD held recently. Land use subdivision in relation to Island Trust policies, land and public ownership, the possibility of piped water service, the ferry service and the problems of providing roads and access were some of the subjects that took up almost an entire day of discussion. Garbage disposal and fire protection posed questions to which there were no immediate answers.

A suggestion was made that education of the islanders in elementary fire-fighting principles would make the use of minimal equipment vastly more effective and it was decided that the advice of the B.C. Safety Council should be sought.

Possible pollution of Plummer Cove was not considered an immediate threat as there is excellent tidal flushing in the cove, the committee said.

The regional planner who attended the meeting said that all the committee's suggestions will be taken into account when the proposed Community Plan comes up for revision and the Regional District will be advised of the results of discussions by the Island Trust.

evening was just as good for the large number of residents who turned out to hear the John Barseby Secondary Band from Nanaimo and the Elphinstone Band from Gibsons May 28. The Nanaimo band has 76 pieces including an electric piano, electric guitars and electric bass. —Timesphoto

## Definition required

In the light of impending gravel extraction bylaws it has become necessary to indicate the areas that may be affected, the regional board decided.

The board is asked by the planning committee to define the meaning of "existing operation" as used in the bylaw since, according to Director Tim Frizzell, the information is important to his area.

It is expected that a specified date will be set after which new operations would not be recognized as 'existing' for purposes of the bylaw.



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structions on how to proceed.

If you do not have collision insurance, you will be responsible for the total repair cost. If another car is involved, all details should be recorded and the Corporation contacted after the strike.

If your vehicle can be safely and legally driven, and it is not essential to have it repaired right away, there is no need to immediately report your claim to the Corporation. When the strike is settled, the Corporation will advise you how to handle your claim.

If your car is stolen, the police should be notified immediately. There is an automatic provision for the rental of another vehicle, excluding the first 72 hours, at the rate of \$10.00 per day for 20 days, in the case of theft. However, during this emergency service if you rent a car you will be responsible for payment of this amount. Validity of the claim will be established after the strike is settled and you will be reimbursed where appropriate.

If someone is injured in an accident the law requires that the police be notified and given all details. The Corporation will investigate the situation completely after the strike is settled.

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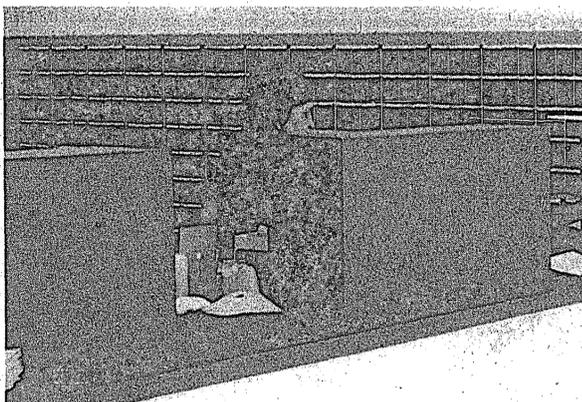
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## Inside Straight

by Jock Bachop 883-9056



PASTEL COLORS and dark grey wickets greet the public in the new post office in Sechelt.

The best news I heard recently was about the marriage of John Cameron and Cindy Atkinson. They are nice people and I wish them all the happiness in the world. I know John pretty well having played a lot of darts with him but Cindy I just worshipped from afar!

Toddled off to the Hard Times dance held in the Legion recently and had a ball. I was wondering what to wear and my wife said it didn't matter much as she figured in my best clothes I'd look like a bum anyway. The way things are going I wouldn't enter a popularity contest with a skunk!

While I remembered I'd like to say a word of thanks to Jack Barrett when I told I was looking for part time work he told me to call Bill Keim. Bill gave me work and I'm very happy it. Thank you both for your consideration.

Say, isn't that a sharp looking Fire Hall we have. A coat of paint sure makes a big difference to its appearance. Whoever did the job deserves a lot of credit for a job well done.

The petition going around re naming the future health centre after Jim Tyner is I think worthy of attention. He certainly put a great deal of time and effort to achieve the result and should receive some appreciation for all the work he did.

In the Egmont area I understand there are mixed feelings about the proposed gravel operation to be set up north of Skookumchuck Narrows. By the time this is read it will probably have been settled one way or another.

After all the furor about conflicting dates of dances held in the Community Hall and the local Legion in Madeira Park it seems it was a storm in a tea cup. The Community Hall, the Legion and the Pender Harbour Hotel all were crowded on the day in question. It looks like there is enough for everyone. I got involved with a small but happy group in the Legion the other night. Lyle Forbes played his accordion and the rest of us, Tom and Kay at the bar, Darby Reid and Ken Kline, Wilf Harper and Pat Garrison, a gentleman who's name I missed and myself sang along. Great fun.

I almost forgot - one of the ladies attending the Hard Times dance was the stripper of the week from the Pender Harbour Hotel. There's gotta be a moral in that someplace.

As you all know I include a poem now and again from a person signing himself or herself Garden Bay Mortgagee. I think the poems are very well done and hope the 'Mortgagee' will come out into the open soon. I guess my curiosity is getting the better of me. Anyone have a clue to his or her identity?

I have been toying with an idea for a spell and here it is. What I have in mind is that every few weeks I'd like to give someone a chance to write this column. If anyone would like to be a guest columnist then here is your chance. There is nothing to it - at least that's what the editor says when I ask him for more

## Happenings around the Harbour

Jock Bachop 883-9056

### PENDER HARBOUR

The following is a list of the events which will take place at Pender Harbour Secondary School before the school year is finished. Thursday, June 5 - Sports Day with the annual tussle between Haida and Nootka Houses, starting at 9:30 a.m. Friday, June 6 - At 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Albertine Meyer will be presenting the Annual Dominion-Simplicity Fashion Show aided by Mrs. Thompson and some of the girl students. All are welcome. Wednesday, June 8 - At 1:30 p.m. the Annual Awards Day presentations including Diplomas for this year's graduates. Thursday June 19 - School examinations commence and continue to Monday, June 23. Friday, June 27 School closes. Holiday Breaks to remember for next year. Christmas - December 25 '75 to January 3 '76. Spring vacation - March 27 '76 to April 6 '76. Summer holidays - July 1 '76 to September 6 '76.

### MADEIRA PARK

The Fire Hall here once a dingy white colour has been transformed by a coat of fresh paint, green in colour with red lettering, the building now looks very elegant.

### RACCOON PETS

Adam McBride of Gibsons would like to hear from anyone with some information about raccoons. If anyone from the Pender Harbour area can help please call him collect at 886-7591.

### RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Elsie Lee of this area died recently after spending some weeks in the Intensive Care Ward of the Vancouver General Hospital. Mrs. Lee, who would have been sixty-five this year is survived by her husband Ernie, son Sidney and daughter Vicki Byron.

### CHURCH REMINDER

A service is held on the first and third Sunday of every month in the Legion Hall in Madeira Park at 2 p.m. The service, which is

interdenominational is conducted by the Rev. N.J. Godkin.

### PETITION

The following is the wording of a petition circulating the Pender Harbour Area. To acknowledge in some measure our great debt to James H. Tyner of Madeira Park for his untiring and highly successful effort to bring adequate medical facilities to Pender Harbour and Egmont, we the undersigned residents of Area A hereby request of all responsible authorities that the Health Centre currently planned for construction in Madeira Park be named the James H. Tyner Health Centre.

### OOPS!

The recent power outage occurred when Hydro workers decided to fall a tree which was interfering with the power line running into Coho Marina. The tree unfortunately fell the wrong way - hence the power outage.

### HAPPY CUBS

Local cubs had a get together recently in the building Kelly rents in Madeira Park. Kelly treated all the youngsters to one of his best.

### EGMONT

Egmont Day, May 24 was a sunny success. Teacher Fearn helped by policemen Bob Ogden and Dave Christoph with their loud-speaker ran a rousing sports section. Meanwhile the ladies did a good trade in hot dogs pop and handiwork. The best feature of the day was the way in which so many people helped. Dorothy Silvey won a fancy apron. Hassal Williams a cup and saucer.

Probably the youngest participant, nineteen day old Chris Silvey son of Doug and Elaine won a sleeping bag. It does not yet fit. Maureen Lee won a \$15 cash gift donated by Mr. and Mrs. Banyay of Tammy's Foods Earl Cove. Paul Klachan won a comfortable patio chair. Other news from Egmont includes a visit by Miss Deb Bathgate of Nanaimo.

# New Democrat club formed in Sechelt

SECHELT - A New Democratic Party Club has been formed in Sechelt with Hank Hall as president.

Wayne Clark was elected interim chairman of the club and acted as chairman for the meeting and election. Mackenzie M.L.A. Don Lockstead was on hand for the organizational meeting which was held at the Sechelt Senior Citizens Hall.

The meeting aired several resolutions which had been sent in from the Sunshine Coast for the NDP convention and referred to the incoming executive.

He then introduced M.L.A. Lockstead, who commented on the resolutions. Regarding the "over seventy drivers test and medical examination, the M.L.A. said this had been coming up for many years, however the Government is presently in the process of expanding health care and is favorably disposed to having the cost of this medical examination come under the Medical Services Commission.

He welcomed the forming of Sechelt N.D.P. Club and pointed out the urgency of getting a full-scale membership campaign going as soon as possible.

Referring to the Government policy of people before property, he said, "many of the measures we had introduced had cost a great deal of money, Mincome, Pharmacare, etc. This money had to come from somewhere. Big business, the mining industry, the insurance cartel had (because of ICBC) been forced to part with some of their dollar profit. As a result they are now mounting a vigorous campaign to defeat us. It is urgent that we build up our resources, in order to prepare for an election within the next year or so."

Lockstead answered many questions from the floor. About the Chlorine tanks sunk in our area, he affirmed that it was entirely due to the efforts of the provincial government, chiefly himself and the Honourable Bob Williams that the Federal Government were still actively engaged in finding the tanks.

To a question on Land Use, he said, it was deplorable that many young people were denied even the possibility of obtaining property, quite apart from being able to buy a home. It was his firm conviction that Crown land should be available either by lease or purchase, his Government agrees. However they refrain from interfering with regional district control of land in the regional districts, so it is up to the Regional Districts to make such land available, he said.

Lockstead at this point received the

heartfelt thanks of the Sechelt Recreation Committee for his efforts on behalf of the ice arena, proposed by 'Hank' Hall. Emery Scott, President of Branch 69, Senior Citizens of B.C. also thanked the M.L.A. on behalf of the membership for his untiring efforts on their behalf. Said Emery, "It is indeed a pleasure to welcome you, today, in our own hall."

The meeting recessed at this point to enjoy refreshments provided by the ladies of the N.D.P. Club.

Clarke then called the meeting to order and proceeded with the election of officers. Elected were: - Henry 'Hank' Hall, president, C.H. Richter, vice-president, second vice-president Wayne Clark, Pauline Liste, secretary-treasurer, G. Dewar, membership chairman, and Ed Nicholson, island representative.

A motion was passed designating the third Sunday of the month as the regular meeting date. It was also moved, seconded and carried, that the executive review a draft of sample by-laws and be prepared to make a recommendation at the next meeting.

# Governor to install executive

PENDER HARBOUR - Lions Club District Governor Edgar J. Porter will be the installing officer for the Lions Club here.

The Lions will be holding their installation dinner and social June 7 at the Legion Hall here.

The district governor was highly praised for his work in the district at the recent convention in Penitence.

The installation dinner is one of the outstanding social occasions of the year for the Pender Harbour Lions Club, a member said, and will be attended by members and officers of many of the clubs in the district.

Lions Club president Joe McCann will be welcoming the district governor to the area.

President McCann also announced the appointment of Art Vanderwell as a director of the Pender Harbour Lions Club for the year 1975-76.

## Guide mothers plan meeting

SECHELT - All mothers of Sechelt Guides and Brownies are urged to attend the ladies auxiliary meeting June 4.

The meeting will be held in St. Joseph's United Church in Davis Bay at 8 p.m.

The meeting is also for mothers who will have a daughter going into Guides or Brownies in September.

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**Obituary**

**VATALET** - Passed away May 24, 1975, Adolph Vatalet late of Roberts Creek in his 80th year. Survived by friends in this area. Funeral service was held Wednesday, May 28 at Harvey Funeral Home Gibsons. Interment Seaview Cemetery. 11902-28

**LEE** - Passed away May 26, 1975, Elsie Green Lee late of Pender Harbour in her 65th year. Survived by her loving husband Ernest, 1 son Sydney, David Bay; 1 daughter Mrs. Vicky Byron, Delta, B.C.; 2 grandchildren; 1 sister Margaret Oddstead; 2 brothers Herbert and William Smith. Funeral service was held Friday, May 30 at Harvey Funeral Home Gibsons. Rev. S. Cassells officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery. 11903-28

**LEWIS** - Passed away May 11, 1975 in Alberta, John Wallace Lewis age 43 yrs. Survived by 1 son Christopher; 4 daughters Susanne, Deborah, Roslyn, Melody and 2 grandchildren. Memorial service was conducted by Rev. D. Brown on Wednesday, May 28 at Harvey Funeral Home Gibsons. 11904-28

**LEHMANN** - Passed away May 28, 1975, Luise Lehmann late of West Sechelt in her 80th year. Survived by her loving husband Hans, 1 son Seigfried, 2 daughters Gudrun Pollock and Ellen Lehmann, 6 grand children, 1 sister Lisette Gablenz. Mrs. Lehmann was predeceased by her son Hans in 1965. Funeral service was held Saturday, May 31 at Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. Fred Napora officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery. 11922-28

**JOHNSON** - Passed away May 30, 1975, Larry Johnson in his 15th year. Survived by his loving Mother and Father Inga and Lyle Johnson, 1 sister Susan and a brother Randy. Funeral service was held at Bell Funeral Home, Vancouver on Monday, June 2, 1975. 11944-28

**Card of Thanks**

WE WOULD like to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Paetkau, the staff and blood donors at St. Mary's Hospital who tried so hard to save our son Larry Johnson. We deeply appreciate all their efforts. -Lyle and Inga Johnson. 11945-28

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**NEW PRESIDENT** for the Sunshine Coast District Scout Council is Verne Wishlove, left, of Sechelt. He was elected at the group's annual general meeting May 23. Regional vice-president Bob Howitson was introduced to the group and acted as installing officer for the new executive. He is replacing Bob Simmons who will be concentrating his efforts in another district. — Timesphoto



**NEW EXECUTIVE** for the Sunshine Coast Scouting Council were sworn in by new regional vice-president Bob Howitson, left. New executive include, from left, Mrs. V. Maedel, Audrey Cobby, Kurt Hoehne, John Goodwin, Vern Wishlove, Lionel McQuaig, Enid Harrold and Doug Honeybunn. Hidden in the ground is Norm Burley, Ivan Smith, Phyllis Pearson, Jack Vanderpoll and Joan Quarrie. — Timesphoto

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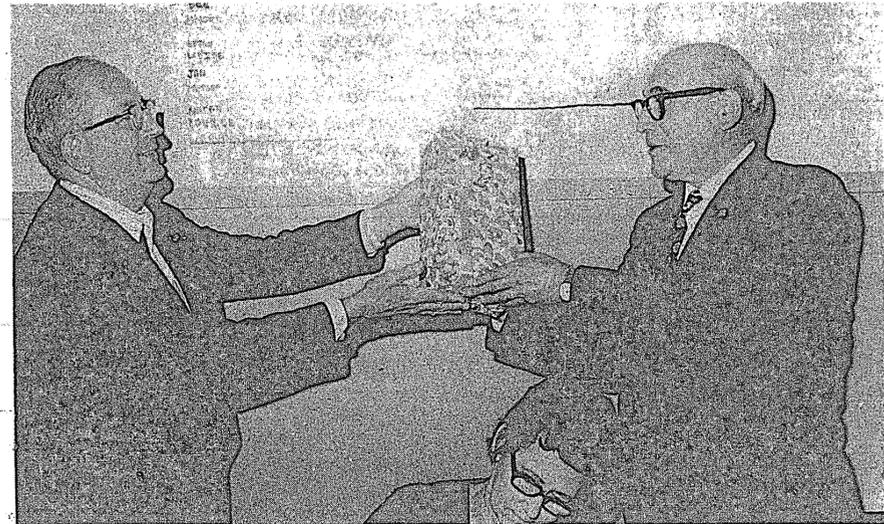
**June 1:**  
Heritage for the Future  
St. John's Church, 9:30 a.m.  
Gibsons Church, 11:15 a.m.

**June 8:**  
Special Celebration at Gibsons United  
10:30 a.m. No service at St. John's  
Luncheon to be served after the service.

**June 15:**  
Service of Music (Sunshine Chorists participating)  
St. John's United, 9:30 a.m.  
Gibsons United, 11:15 a.m. (with Gibsons United Choir)

**June 22:**  
Services at both churches with young people participating  
Pot Luck supper at Gibsons United, beginning at 3:00 p.m.

### 50th Anniversary Celebration



**SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS** were the order of the day as the Sunshine Coast Scout movement took an evening off to honor those who have made contributions to the movement. Here regional vice-president Bob Simmons, left, receives a present from retiring district chairman Ivan Smith. Gift was a Jamie Dixon carving. Simmons is leaving the area to work in another Scout region. — Timesphoto

### Notices

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the deceased: HAUK, Frank August, late of R.R. No. 1, Sechelt, B.C.

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Hand-panning is the simplest form of placer mining — and, under the new Act, anyone can go hand-panning, even without a Miner's Certificate. So, if you want to turn a family picnic into a gold-hunting trip, good luck! Just be sure to respect the ecology of our streams and lakes, and the rights of others.

For more information, including a copy of the Placer Mining Act, write the Chief Gold Commissioner, Victoria, B.C. For a Free Miner's Certificate, apply at any Mining Recorder Office in B.C.

## Sunshine Coast Scouts honor dedicated leaders

Sunshine Coast Scout movement honored some of its dedicated members last week.

At a special dinner and presentation ceremony last week, Sunshine Coast residents who have given outstanding service to the Vancouver-Coast Region through their support and leadership in scouting activities were honoured.

At the same meeting, the new executive was sworn in and a new regional vice-president introduced.

Regional president Bill Warner was on hand for the award presentations and opened them by presenting Miss Enid Harrold with a special pin for 20 years service to the district.

Miss Harrold is the group committee representative for Roberts Creek. She has served for 20 years in this district, but served eight years in another district and some years before that with a Girl Guide movement.

Maxwell Hammersmyth was honored for 15 years service to the Scout movement in this district. He also received a special pin for his work.

Lorne Christie received his ten year pin for service to the district.

Nora Robinson of Sechelt and council secretary Joan Quarrie were also honored with special presentations. Joan's was for 10 years service.

Kurt Hoehne, Bob Janis and Audrey Cobby were presented with 10 year pins also. District Commissioner Doug Honeybunn was presented with his five year pin.

Honorary president Norm Burley was presented with his 15 year pin. Special certificates of appreciation were presented to Peninsula Times and Coast News for their support of scouting activities over the past year.

But the biggest awards went to retiring council president T. Ivan Smith.

He was honored as one of the most dedicated men in Scouting in the district. He received a special trophy and a Jamie Dixon carving. In addition, Mrs. Smith was presented with a set of cook ware by Bob Simmons, Jack Adair and the people in Scout House in Vancouver for her hospitality to visiting Scout House people.

Simmons was also the recipient of a gift from the Sunshine Coast District. He will be concentrating his Scouting organizing efforts on other areas. He was given a Jamie Dixon carving of a bear which he said will fit right into the motif in his den.

His replacement Bob Howitson was introduced to the group.

Following the presentation, the new

executive was elected. Norm Burley was named honorary president. The new president is Vern Wishlove, Sechelt resident and principal at Madeira Park Elementary. Ivan Smith moves to past president.

Vice-president is Lionel McQuaig. Area vice-presidents are as follows: Pender Harbour, Jack Vanderpoll; Roberts Creek, Enid Harrold; Sechelt, Audrey

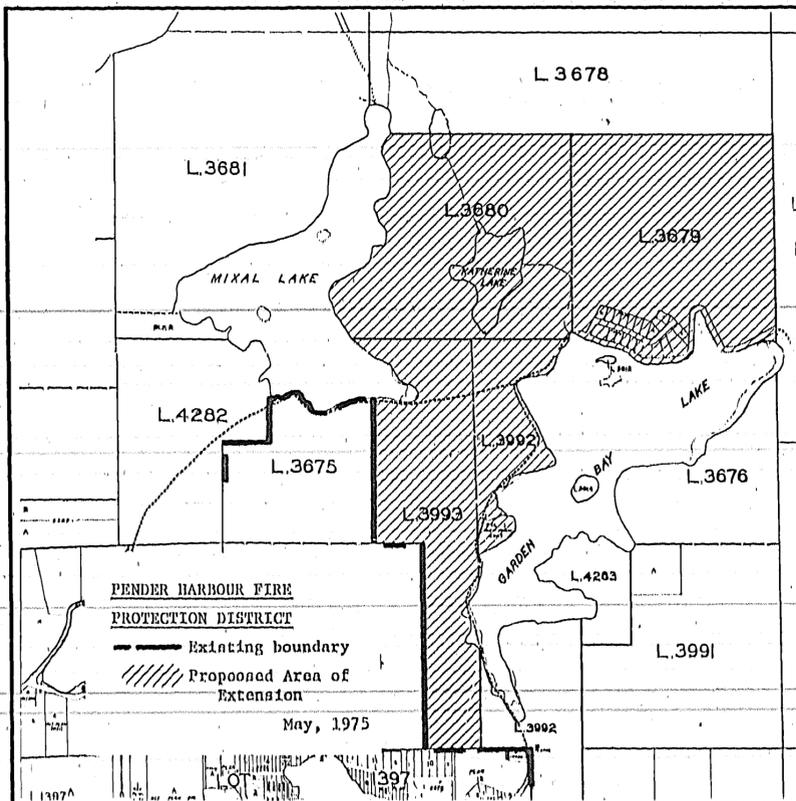
Cobby; Gibsons, Doug Honeybunn and Wilson Creek, Phyllis Pearson.

Secretary for the coming year is Mrs. Maedel and treasurer is John Goodwin.

Members at large are Bob Janis, Joan Quarrie and Kurt Hoehne.

Ivan Smith was named district commissioner with Dave Wilson and Nora Robinson as assistants.

District chaplain is Rev. N.J. Godkin.



## PUBLIC NOTICE

### PROPOSED EXTENSION OF BOUNDARIES PENDER HARBOUR FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that the Trustees of the PENDER HARBOUR FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT intend to petition the Minister of Municipal Affairs requesting the extension of the area of the improvement district to include lands shown hatched in black on the map at left, as well as the following described foreshore lots:

Foreshore Lots 5800, 6051, 6112, 6407, 6387, 6501, and 6799, all of New Westminster District

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT any owner of land within the area shown on the map and the owner or lessee of the aforementioned foreshore lots having objection to the inclusion of his property within the improvement district should notify the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., of his objections within 30 days of the publication of this notice in the newspaper.

E.T. Wiggins  
Secretary



**TRIPLE HONORS** went to retiring district council president Ivan Smith. He received a trophy from the Vancouver-Coast Scout Region, a Jamie Dixon carving from the district council and he and his wife received a gift of cookware from the staff of Scout House in Vancouver for their hospitality to visitors to the area. Smith was named District Commissioner for the coming year.

— Timesphoto

It is Lunch Time again, for the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital. Each year the ladies put out a lunch for business people of Sechelt as well as any one of the public that would care to attend. This year again it is at the Old Legion Hall on June 5 starting at 11 a.m. to 2 or so.

The food for the main part is homemade, soup, sandwiches, salad, pie, the extras such as wine and beer will be available for those desiring same. The friendly courteous service by the ladies of the Auxiliary help make this a friendly get together for everyone. If you mention you read it in my column I'll see you get your coffee free. Members may leave donations at Uncle Mick's Ladies Shoe store in the Mall.

Mrs. Mary Henderson has her mother, Mrs. Grimmett from West Vancouver up for a few days visit, coming especially for her grandson's 21st birthday June 3rd.

The Blitz 'Gang' surprised Helen Sinclair Friday, May 23 with a beautiful birthday cake that had a grand piano complete with black and white keys made out of almond paste, the work of that great cake decorator Mrs. Sylvia Blackwell. It was 'Fig and Whistle' night with Helen at the piano for the evening and it turned out it was manager John Hamilton's birthday too, so it was a combined celebration.

George Page, Herb Ebach, guitar, fiddle, Alice Ebach on drums and song put on a show of their own.

Funny man Don Radcliffe was on with the jokes. Ralph Richards who starts at the Hyatt Regency June 1 was up for a visit and tickled the ivories for a few numbers.

A good night at Sechelt's theatre restaurant.

Popular grandmother Jane Newcombe was one of the cheering crowd at Killarney's Community Centre as she watched grandson Troy Shayne Tack score four goals with one assist as he played with the Killarney

Shamrock's Lacrosse team in the Pee Wee league, their team lost with a score of 6-5 but Troy's team played a good game.

Sunshine Rebekah Lodge celebrated their 13th birthday May 28 at St. Hilda's Parish Hall. Thirty-nine sat down to a delicious supper provided by the sister members. Guests were Mr. Veddar Miller Past Grand Master and his wife Lila, Mrs. Dave Gray and Mrs. Bea Rankin, several members of the Odd Fellows Lodge and their wives.

Noble Grand Mrs. Eileen Smith presented four members of Rebekah's Gold and White corsages for being members of this organization for over 50 years. These were Mrs. Emily Parsons, Miss Mary Steele, Mrs. Jean Hamon, Mrs. Lola Turner. After dinner Mrs. Bea Rankin showed slides of a recent trip to Africa. Very interesting and greatly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Lola Turner, Mrs. Madge Hansen and Noble Grand Eileen Smith attended the Rebekah Assembly in Penticton May 12-15. Mrs. Turner stayed on at Penticton to visit with relatives a few days then a few days at Kamloops for the same reason. Stopping at Burnaby for two weeks with her daughter Mrs. Joan Wood.

The safest way to beat the bugs in the garden is Bantam chickens. We used to be bothered with big, fat black slugs. The bantams ate their eggs and the odd one that does show up the muscovy ducks pounce on them as a gourmet food. Big ants that lay their eggs around the outside of the house have disappeared as Mrs. Hen and her brood gobble them up for breakfast.

The odd mix up in mother hens, results in some baby chicks left on their own, two such ones have a new mother. Bosun, a big German shepherd taking his breed seriously, has adopted two. He plunks himself down and pushes his nose at the chicks and they come up and peck at his whiskers and his eyes, pull at his lip mistaking it for worms. I think they even pick his teeth. He also protects them from other hens and hawks. If he would just teach them to hunt for their own worms I could lay down my shovel.

Norman Burley's nephew Frank Creighton and his wife are visiting for a few days from Victoria.

Long time friend of Miss Connie Langham, Miss Ada Hutes from Winnipeg was in Selma Park last week to spend a few days with her friend.

## Water line takeover on July 1

The Regional District will take over the Pratt Road and Veterans Road water lines on July 1 for the sum of \$30,000 cash as requested by the village of Gibsons. There will be no change in user's rates for the balance of the year.

The water superintendent reported that extension of the Gibsons Heights is progressing.

Three tenders for a water storage tank were submitted ranging from \$11,140 to \$23,660 according to materials used.

The committee recommended the purchase of a fir wood stove tank with a fir bottom and polyethylene for hoops at a total cost of \$14,028 from Canbar Products Ltd.

A request for water service to a 30 lot subdivision was favourably received and the principals will be invited to attend the next meeting of the Water Committee to discuss future sewer provisions.

Senior government officials will be invited to meet with SCRD to discuss Chapman Creek. Associate deputy minister of water resources B.E. Marr will be asked to attend a meeting with both federal and provincial fisheries representatives in an effort to establish minimum flow requirements and determine what contributions may be expected for the storage area in the watershed.

Keats Island residents who want a feasibility study on water supply will be required to carry the cost of such a study and the water superintendent will study provincial records to discover the potential.

Meantime Gambler Island residents are seeking a reserve on the islands water supply to prevent damage to a future system from logging operations. The request will be forwarded by the committee to the Lands Branch of the provincial government.



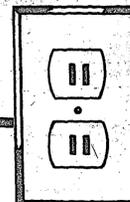
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20 YEARS of service to Scouting in the Sunshine Coast area were recognized when regional president Bill Warner presented a 20 year pin to Miss Enid Harrold. In the background is secretary Joan Quarrie who was presented with her ten year service pin. — Timesphoto



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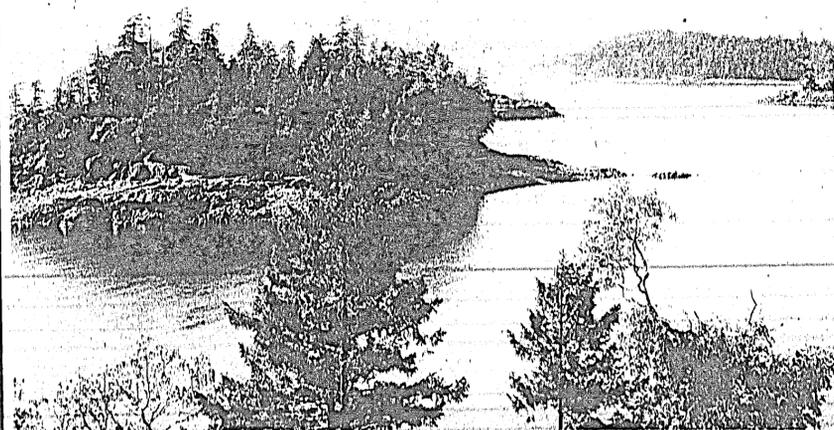
Under the terms of the Sunshine Coast Regional District Garbage Collection and Disposal By-law No. 22 (1969) as amended, it is strictly prohibited to deposit tree roots and stumps on Regional District Garbage Disposal Sites.

Any person found guilty of an infraction against such regulation shall be liable to a fine not exceeding \$500.00 and costs.

**G. Dixon**  
Works Superintendent

## Sunshine Heights

Porpoise Bay, Sechelt

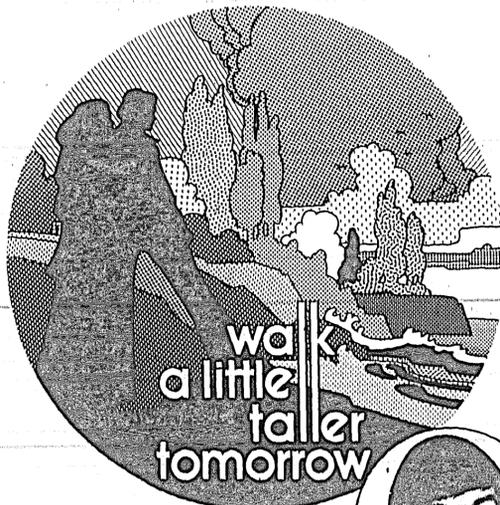


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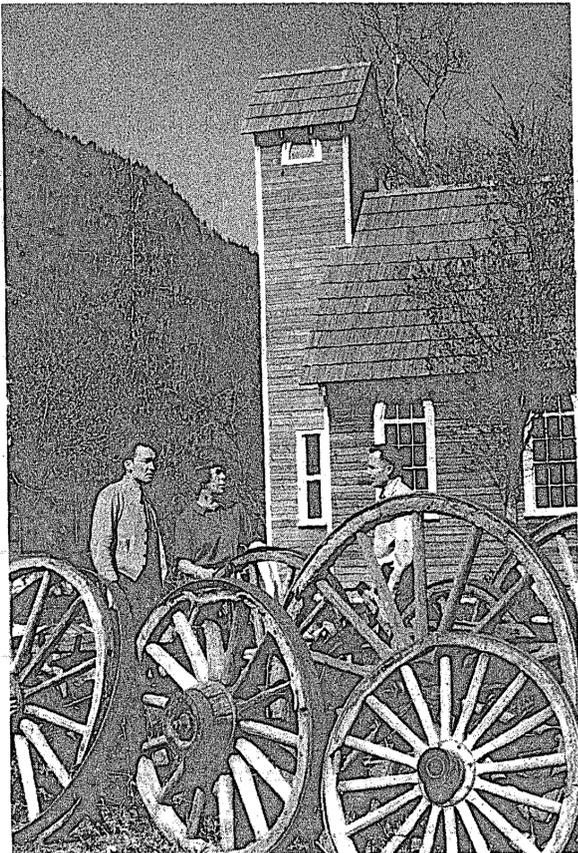
"There is history, there is mystery in the stories they tell Of Three Valley Gap..." That's the beginning of the song of Three Valley Gap, a place that snuggles deep in the Monashee Mountains 12 miles west of Revelstoke. It's seen the explorations of a legendary surveyor, the hustle of railway workers striving to finish the Canadian

Pacific Railway and the bustle of a mining and lumber town. Now, it's the site of a reconstructed mining village straight out of the nineteenth century. Colonial surveyor Walter Moberly was the first to record a visit to Three Valley. He was looking for mountain passes that could carry a wagon road and the transcontinental railway that he dreamed would be built. He

explored the two valleys that led to this spot; he thought there was no other path to the east. Then he spotted an eagle soaring away through a third valley; following the eagle, he discovered Eagle Pass. Moberly's dream of a railway was a long time coming true and Three Valley remained undisturbed until the Canadian Pacific Railway finally pushed westward through Eagle Pass and on to the last spike at Craigellachie just a few miles away. Then a mill was built near Three Valley and a town sprang up at one end of the Lake of Three Valleys. But the mill burned down and the town died.

Now, another town has been built at the opposite end of the lake. This one, named Three Valley Gap, is a painstaking reconstruction of a nineteenth-century town. It was built by Gordon Bell and his family, because Bell wanted to preserve some of the old buildings that he saw being destroyed all around Revelstoke. Bell originally wanted to bring to Three Valley buildings that would be lost under the rising waters of the Mica Dam. As it turned out, most of these buildings were burned down. Instead, Bell brought buildings from all around the Revelstoke area to create his town.

Today, a tiny train carries visitors along the streets of Three Valley Gap, past the Hotel Bellevue, the Golden Wheel Saloon, and the schools, houses and shops that stand on the townsite. The cars of this train come from Nordegg, an old coal-mining town in Alberta; the locomotive was built at Three Valley. One of the most difficult tasks in building Three Valley Gap was the moving of the three-storey Hotel Bellevue from Sicamous, 30 miles distant. The hotel was knocked down and each board was coded for identification. Then the lot was shipped to Three Valley, where it was carefully reassembled. The hotel shares the site with a host of other buildings: the old Carlin School from Carlin Siding, near Salmon Arm; a homestead house from south of Revelstoke; a saloon that might have been found in one of the old mining towns to the north; St. Stephen's Church, from Donald. There's a blacksmith shop; a saddlery, a livery stable, a saw-filing shop, a barber shop, a trapper's cabin, a carpenter's shop, barns, houses... All of them go together to make Three Valley Gap a unique reconstruction of a town of another era.



HISTORIC St. Stephen's Church in Three Valley Gap is one of many buildings preserved in that small town. Others include a saddlery, livery stable, saw-filers, barber shop, saloon, hotel, school, trapper's cabin and other houses, barns and buildings. Buildings have been preserved or reconstructed to show people what life was like in B.C. in the nineteenth century.

## Busy month for planner

May was described as a very busy month in the regional planning office with most of the time consumed in revising and updating the package of land use and subdivision regulation bylaws, the planner's report stated.

Areas covered included those dealing with mobile home parks, land use contracts, land use regulations, designation of development areas, revision of subdivision regulations, a bylaw dealing with bylaw amendment fees and a land use contract for Skippers Resort. This last is now in Victoria for approval.

The Regional Planner announced an addition to his staff. Paul Moritz will start his duties on June 1, and two students are already at work on a land use survey of the Sechelt planning area.

## Legal courses considered by continuing education

The school district is considering adult education legal courses in the fall. The courses would be offered in conjunction with the Vancouver People's Law School.

Vancouver People's Law School has the purpose "to inform people about their rights and obligations under the law and about the legitimate means of enforcing their rights both by the use of legal procedures established so to do and by participating in an informed way in the processes of democracy".

Many lawyers now consider it part of their responsibility as citizens to provide free information about the Canadian laws, a spokesman said.

Fifteen publications are presently available at a nominal charge. Among these are subjects like The Canadian Court System, Criminal Procedures, Family Court Procedures, Land Transactions, Pollution and Environmental Law, Small Debts Court Procedures and Women and the Law.

Vancouver People's Law School has also produced a number of video and audio tapes

as part of its community legal education project. The tapes cover a variety of subject-areas with experts from various fields of law acting as resource persons.

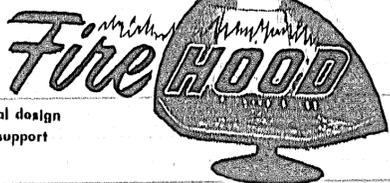
The tapes are often co-ordinated or supplemented with a booklet on the same subject.

Video tapes are available at shipping cost in areas like Family Law, The Courts, Civil Liberties, Citizen Law and Legal Research. Richard Gibbs who is presently articling in Powell River has offered his service to the school district. The Centre for Continuing Education will offer one or more courses in the fall, depending on the interest. A course on The Canadian Court System has been suggested as a useful base for other courses on Criminal Procedures, Family Court Procedures and Small Claims Court Procedures.

The final decision as to which courses will be offered in the fall will be made when the co-ordinator Karl Hoemberg has had a chance to discuss this unique program with interested groups in the community.

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**Region eyes sewer function**

Questioned by Director Norman Watson as to the powers of a regional district to install and operate a sewer system in a specified area without having the sewer function, the board explained that this is possible if the area concerned has the power and is prepared to bear the entire cost.

Brought before the board and related to

similar needs in other areas, the board considered a resolution that the Letters Patent of the District should be expanded to include the sewer function.

However this would entail expenditure of local funds and directors were reluctant to vote on it without further investigation and the motion was tabled.



**CULPRIT 'CULVERT'** is blamed for much of the original destruction of the Sechelt Marsh. According to Alderman Norm Watson, the original trestle was replaced by this small culvert which did not allow enough tidal water to flush the marsh. Plans are to have the culvert replaced with another three or four times the size, Watson said.

— Timesphoto

**Greenpeace III saga continues . . .**

**Very difficult to learn friend from foe in Paris**

By ANNE-MARIE HORNE

It was not enough that David McTaggart had to tackle the French Government with no help from Canada. There was the added problem that Canada was actually involved in discussions with France immediately before the boarding of the Greenpeace 111 in 1973.

"In no way did Canada protest against the planned boarding but merely asked for safety measures to be taken," said McTaggart. He quoted External Affairs in a House of Commons debate on April 14, 1975: "Those exchanges which did take place between French and Canadian government officials, immediately prior to the 1973 boarding of the Greenpeace 111, expressed the Canadian government's concern for the safety of . . . Mr. McTaggart."

McTaggart said he could draw only one conclusion, that Canada did agree with this act of piracy against a Canadian ship.

He and other Greenpeace supporters have been left with the knowledge that Canada was not helping even though the government has repeatedly stated they are not neutral in this case. Rather, they have hindered it.

Also making the battle tougher for McTaggart is that the French government, in effect, have two highly-priced lawyers fighting his own young lawyer, Thierry Garby-Jacquet, M. Gaillet, on behalf of France on April 6, and May 13, the Procureur.

Intervention by the Procureur, the French government's court representative, is rare but on May 13 he gave a lengthy report on what he believed to be the legal principles involved in the two Greenpeace 111 incidents.

Regarding the 1972 collision between the Greenpeace 111 and the French ship, La Palmeolaise, the Procureur's opinion was that the reports of the two skippers involved were in absolute contradiction. Since it was not possible to prove who was at fault each party would have to bear responsibility for their own damages.

The only contradiction in fact is that the French skipper said McTaggart rammed the yacht, i.e. the yacht sailed backwards into the minesweeper.

"But this totally disregards Rule 20a which says an engine-powered boat must give way to one under sail; and Rule 24a to do with overtaking - any ship overtaking from astern and colliding with the one being overtaken is at fault. The Greenpeace 111 was under sail and was hit in the stern," said McTaggart.

The Procureur said of the boarding case that the Greenpeace 111 crew suffered damage in an act of violence and that the Administrative Court, not the Civil Court, had competence to give a judgement in this type of case. He cited cases from the Algerian War

of Independence when the judiciary was overruled for the sake of "national security." A comparison was made with the boarding of the Italian ship, the 'Louisa', during the Algerian war.

The conclusion drawn by the Procureur was that the Greenpeace 111 boarding by the French Navy was under exceptional circumstances - the nuclear tests - and the violence was justifiable - in terms of self-defence.

McTaggart's comment was: "He conveniently forgot that there was not a state of war at Mururoa in 1973, and that France did not have to set off a bomb. Therefore the violence was not an act of self-defence."

The acts, the Procureur advised the Tribunal's judges, were not acts of Government but acts of the police. Thus the law declaring a cordon around Mururoa should not be considered as an International law but as a French Law. He did not mention that France has absolutely no right to apply her own laws in International waters, McTaggart said.

The court was adjourned for a further five weeks. The judges will have two choices. Either accept the Procureur's advice and pass the case on to the Administrative Court, or to give a judgement.

What does McTaggart feel is going to happen?

"If the judgement is against us, the only conclusion I could come to would be the laws are made for the governments and not for you and me since there is no question of liability in either the collision or the act of piracy," McTaggart stated. "Naturally, if we win the



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**LOOKING OVER** the situation at the Watson, Dr. Tom Northcote and Sechelt marsh last week was Dr. Ian Burnell Gordon. Dr. McTaggart-Cowan pronounced the swamp promising.

assorted other interested parties including building committee head

**Land cleared at cemetery**

A number of housekeeping items were disposed of at the meeting of the regional district cemetery following a report on conditions by the works superintendent, it was agreed that the remaining 500 feet of land shall be cleared, drained and seeded in preparation for the 60 remaining grave spaces.

The committee will investigate the availability of locating a new cemetery, preferably on Crown land near Sechelt.

The cemetery bylaw will have some changes and a new schedule of rates have been drawn up.

Approval has been received for the hiring of four students under STEP for July and August to clean up the cemetery and the committee will consider a request from Pender Harbour for financial help in maintenance of the cemetery there.

**Gibsons winner**

This week's winner in the Gibsons Lions 400 Club draw is Evelyn Berdahl of Gibsons. Her name was drawn for the \$100 prize by Rick Bredy.

**Students to march to save the whales**

GIBSONS — Elphinstone students are marching for the whales.

Secondary students here are planning a fund-raising march from Gibsons to Sechelt June 7 to raise money for the Greenpeace Foundation's Project Ahab.

The foundation has been carrying on a campaign to bring an end to the gross commercial slaughter of whales, particularly the Pacific Grey Whale. This mammal is in danger of following its Atlantic cousin down the path to extinction, a student spokesman said, "Greenpeace is attempting through research and education to bring to light the realities of the whale's situation. Canada and the U.S. already have a ban on whaling but not too far off our shore Russian and Japanese fleets are hunting whales again this year," he said.

"The students are trying to help the foundation in some small way and show their support for the cause.

The students will walk 15 miles from Elphinstone Secondary starting at 10 a.m. Saturday. They have been spending the past few weeks collecting pledges for the walk. There will be checkpoints every two miles along the route to check the students progress.

Route of the trek will be on Highway 101 from Elphinstone to the cemetery. The students will then walk down the Lower Road

to Roberts Creek along Beach Avenue, and then up Flume Road to the highway again and in to Sechelt. Final checkpoint will be in front of St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt.

Pledge booklets for anyone outside the school who wishes to walk are available through school students or by calling Dave Boyte at 886-7842 or Michelle Beaudoin at 886-9348.

Organizers expect to see as many as 70 marchers taking part.

Motorists are asked to watch for marchers along the route Saturday.

**Have faith in Zenith**

SECHelt — Sechelt RCMP are asking Pender Harbour residents to have more faith in the Zenith 4444 number to report emergencies.

"Some residents of the area have the idea that when they phone the Sechelt office and get the recording telling them that there is not a constable in the office and telling them to phone Zenith 4444, that that is as far as they can go.

"What they don't know is that they can get through to a constable just as fast by phoning the Zenith 4444 number. That connects them directly with the RCMP radio room in Vancouver. The officer there has direct radio contact with the patrol car or direct telephone contact with an officer in the Sechelt or Pender Harbour area. Many times the Zenith number can put the caller in contact with an officer just as fast as calling the office."

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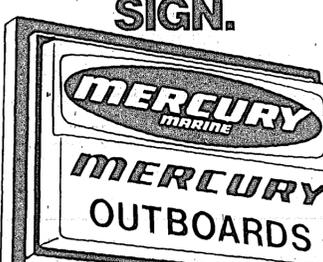
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**SPECIAL ESCORT** pilot car takes travellers through an under-construction part of the road to Port Mellon. Highway re-paving crews are focusing their attention in the area

where many sections of the pavement are crumbling away at the shoulders. The Port Mellon paving has aroused the ire of many Sechelt-Port Mellon

travellers who say the highways crew removed the pavement in the Roberts Creek area and then left it to work on the Port Mellon Road.

— Timesphoto

# Sechelt wins zone meet for second year in row

Sechelt won the Dairyland aggregate school trophy for the second straight year at the B.C. Festival of Sports zone track meet. Comprising tyke to bantam age athletes, the meet was held at Gordon Park May 24. When the 454 athletes had finished competition 22 records had been rewritten.

School standings were Sechelt 495.25, Cranberry 374, Gordon Park 242.5, J.P. Dallos 197, Madeira Park 145.25, Stillwater 72, Roberts Creek 63.5, J.C. Hill 56, Henderson 46, James Thompson 35, Grief Point 15, and Assumption 9.5.

Underlined results indicate a new record. Winning participants mentioned first.

**100m Tyke Girls** — Karen Wallander 16.0, Sechelt, JoAnn Sigouin 16.3, Sechelt; Allie Stockwell 16.6, Sechelt. Tyke Boys — Mike McMaster 15.1, J.P. Dallos; Ian McTavish 16.0, Sechelt; Ricky Green 16.1, Gordon Park. Pee Wee Girls — Connie Polmin-Tuin 14.5; Corren Brown 14.6, Madeira Park; Joyce Duffen 14.9, Cranberry. Pee Wee Boys — Terry Thistlethwaite 14.4, Gordon Park; David Schmunk 14.8, Cranberry; Gordon Clayton 14.9, Sechelt; Bantam Girls — Sheila Mebs 14.3, Gordon Park; Ann Marie Crawford 14.3, Gordon Park; Clara Galligos 14.4, Sechelt. Bantam Boys — Stewart Gray 13.8, Sechelt; Tim Enns 13.8, Sechelt; Bruce Schmunk 13.9, Cranberry.

**400m Tyke Girls** — Darcy Young 79.9, Sechelt, Marlene Hall 80.3, Sechelt, Karin Wallander 80.4, Sechelt. Tyke Boys — Mike McMaster 73.2, J.P. Dallos, Tyler Parish 76.5, Sechelt, Kim August 78.0, Sechelt. Pee Wee Girls — Karen McCarter 72.9, Cranberry, JoAnne Gordy 73.3, Gordon Park, Corren Brown 73.7, Madeira Park. Pee Wee Boys — Terry Thistlethwaite 63.8, N.R. Gordon Park, Neil Gray 70.2, Cranberry, Wayne Fields 72.2, Cranberry, Bantam Girls — Teresa Oyer 68.5, Cranberry, Renee Wiersma 68.7, Stillwater, Sheila Mebs 69.0, Gordon Park Bantam Boys — Tim Enns 64.5, Sechelt, Louie Tom 66.7, Roberts Creek, Steve Cousins 68.0, J.P. Dallos.

**1500m Tyke Girls** — Jane Cross 6.11.2, NR Cranberry, Darcy Young 6.24.5, Sechelt, JoAnn Sigouin 6.30.2, Sechelt. Tyke Boys — Ian McTavish 5.43.0, NR Sechelt, Mike McMaster 5.52.2, J.P. Dallos, Curtis Hamilton 5.54.2, J.P. Dallos, Pee Wee Girls — Karen McCarter 5.39.0, NR Cranberry, Linda Burn 5.44.0, J.P. Dallos, Francine Lefebvre 6.04.0, Cranberry. Pee Wee Boys — David Woods 5.23.0, NR J.P. Dallos, Lyle Hall 5.24.6, Sechelt, Darren Petula 5.28.7, Sechelt. Bantam Girls — Ala Banal 5.45.2, Sechelt, Clara Galligos 5.50.4, Sechelt, Teresa Oyer 5.51.2, Cranberry. Bantam Boys — Larry Christensen 5.04.5, NR Cranberry, Terry Christensen 5.20.7, Cranberry, Stewart Gray 5.25.3, Sechelt.

**HIGH JUMP Tyke Girls** — Jane Cross 1.06m Cranberry, Sandra Garland 1.04m James Thompson, Carla Schler 0.99m Cranberry. Tyke Boys — Kim August 1.09m N.R. Sechelt, Brent McQuigg 1.00m Sechelt, Duffy Cutler 1.01m Assumption, and Ty Campbell 1.01m Madeira Park. Pee Wee Girls — Connie Polmin-Tuin 1.37m N.R. Stillwater, JoAnn Gordy 1.29m Gordon Park, Darlene Schug 1.24m J.C. Hill. Pee Wee Boys — Tom Williamson 1.22m J.C. Hill, Kliti Anderson 1.19 J.P. Dallos, Bryan Schler 1.12m Cranberry, Bantam Girls — Toni Kraft 1.34 N.R. Madeira Park, Ann Booth 1.32 Cranberry, Cindy McLean 1.29 — Roberts Creek. Bantam Boys — Randy Larocque 1.37

Cranberry, Terry Chistensen 1.29 Cranberry, Stewart Gray 1.29 Sechelt.

**LONG JUMP Tyke Girls** — Sandra Garland 3.35 James Thompson, Jane Cross 3.25 Cranberry, Karen Wallander 3.17 Sechelt. Tyke Boys — Brent McQuigg 3.80 Sechelt, Dion Ball 3.43 J.P. Dallos, Tyler Parish 3.37 Sechelt. Pee Wee — Girls Connie Polmin-Tuin 4.43 N.R. Stillwater, JoAnn Gordy 3.91 Gordon Park, Janet Reid 3.90 Madeira Park. Pee Wee Boys — Lyle Hall 4.11 Sechelt, Kim Anderson 3.92 J.P. Dallos, Darren Petula 3.86 Sechelt. Bantam Girls — Toni Kraft 4.21 Madeira Park, Sheila Mebs 4.19 Gordon Park, Teresta Oyer 4.11 Cranberry. Bantam Boys — Bruce Schmunk 4.37 Cranberry, Tim Dubois 4.29 Madeira Park, Mark Oarderwert 4.10 Sechelt.

**SHOT PUT Tyke Girls** — Sandra McQuarry 4.95 Roberts Creek, JoAnn Sigouin 4.87 Sechelt. Tyke Boys — Kim August 6.16 Sechelt, Lance Toth 5.77 Sechelt, Duffy Cutler 5.85 Assumption. Pee Wee Girls — Connie Polmin-Tuin 8.71 N.R. Stillwater, Darlene Schug 7.39 J.C. Hill, Elsie Kingston 7.39 Madeira Park. Pee Wee Boys — Kelly Farewell 10.41 N.R. Sechelt, Pete Dubois 9.45 Madeira Park, Terry Thistlethwaite 9.20 Gordon Park Bantam Girls — Jennifer Melan 10.55 N.R. Gordon Park, Wendy Bellham 8.68 Henderson, Natan Gibbons 8.49 Sechelt. Bantam Boys — Rick Akis 10.68 N.R. J.P. Dallos, Rory Teller 9.90 Sechelt, Bob Marquis 9.57 Stillwater.

**DISCUS Pee Wee Girls** — Linda Burn 16.68 J.P. Dallos, Gail McEwan 14.40 James Thompson, Corrine Brown 13.57 Madeira Park. Pee Wee Boys — Kelly Farewell 24.01 N.R. Sechelt, Terry Thistlethwaite 21.45 Gordon Park, Rich Harper 20.00 Gordon Park Bantam Girls — Wendy Bellham 21.67 N.R.

Henderson, Debbie Verdiel 21.44 Henderson, Ann Marie Crawford 21.05 Gordon Park. Bantam Boys — Rory Teller 24.85 Sechelt, Adrian Joe 23.65 Sechelt, Ian Joe 22.56 Sechelt.

**JAVELIN Pee Wee Girls** — Corren Brown 20.25 N.R. Madeira Park, Carrie McBarnie 9.66 Gordon Park, May Howatt 9.16 Madeira Park. Pee Wee Boys — Scott Ross 24.89 N.R. J.C. Hill, Kelly Farewell 24.14 Sechelt, Vijen Prakash 21.28 J.P. Dallos Bantam Girls — Jennifer Melan 20.02 Gordon Park, Wendy Bellham 16.34 Henderson, Allison McEwan 16.03 James Thompson. Bantam Boys — Allan Stiglitz 29.39 Madeira Park, Rick Abins 27.13 J.P. Dallos, Don Wertman 26.97 Madeira Park.

**400 RELAY Tyke Girls** — Cranberry 67.1, Sechelt 67.5, Stillwater 73.0. Tyke Boys — Sechelt 64.7, J.P. Dallos 65.9, J.C. Hill 67.2. Pee Wee Girls — Gordon Park 61.2, NR, Madeira Park 62.9, Cranberry 63.5. Pee Wee Boys — Cranberry 59.0, NR, Sechelt 60.8, Gordon Park 61.4 Bantam Girls — Gordon Park 57.1, NR, Sechelt 57.4, Cranberry 58.6. Bantam Boys — Sechelt 56.9, Cranberry, A. 57.4 Cranberry B. 59.5.

**MEDLEY RELAY Pee Wee Girls** — J.P. Dallos 5.51.2, Cranberry 5.22.2, Gordon Park 5.38.2, Pee Wee Boys — Cranberry 5.02.8, J.P. Dallos 5.08.0, Sechelt 5.11.1. Bantam Girls — Gordon Park 4.55.7, Cranberry 5.04.2, Sechelt 5.20.6 Bantam Boys — Cranberry 4.44.4, Cranberry 5.01.1, J.P. Dallos 5.02.8.

A special thanks to all the volunteers who worked so hard to make the day such a great success.

# Times SPORTS

## Elphinstone track team second in Squamish

**SQUAMISH** — Elphinstone Track Team placed second in four divisions at a track meet here.

Five schools were represented in the meet. In the senior girls division, which is supposed to be ages 16 and up, was made up of grade 8's, 9's and 10's which was because only one senior girl turned up.

The following is an incomplete listing of the Elphinstone students' placings in the meet. The complete junior and senior boys' results were not available.

**JUNIOR GIRLS**  
Denise Hart 1st in 100m. 1st in 200m. Jennifer Mactavish 3rd in Javelin. Marilyn Monroe 3rd in Discus. Relay team 2nd.

**JUNIOR BOYS**  
Dean Boyling 3rd in Javelin. Relay team 3rd.

**SENIOR GIRLS**  
Gail Nielson 1st in 400m, 1st in 800m. Barbara Old 1st in 200m, 2nd in 100m. Mary Kay Gant 3rd in 200m, 3rd in 400m. Kerry Mahlman 1st in Javelin, 3rd in Discus, 3rd in Shot Put. Sharry Hancock 2nd in 80m hurdles. Laurie Hill 2nd in Discus. Karla Nygren 3rd in 800. Relay team 2nd.

**SENIOR BOYS**  
Brian Evans 1st in 400m, 1st in 800m, 1st in

mile. Trevor Swan 1st in High Jump, Dave Neuman 2nd Javlin, 2nd in 100m.

## Young animals not abandoned

The British Columbia Fish and Wildlife Branch reminds well-meaning nature lovers that young animals are not "fair game" for adoption.

Dr. James Hatter, Director, stated that infant wildlife creatures may appear lost, hungry and forlorn, but in very few cases have they been abandoned by their parents. Their parents, naturally spooky and reluctant to show themselves to human intruders, often stand helplessly nearby as their youngsters are carried away by people who find them cute and cuddly.

The young of any wildlife species require expert care and feeding that can be supplied only by the mother and they usually won't survive when this relationship is severed.

The young of all wildlife are protected by law under the Wildlife Act and it is an offence to have them in possession, he said. "The kindest thing to do for young animals found in the wild is to leave them alone," said Dr. Hatter.

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DANCE International Dance - June 11th 8 pm - Centennial Arts Centre, 13750 - 88th Avenue, Surrey. A variety show of international dancing, folk and ethnic song and dance. \*Mr. Vincent O'Brien 584-1181.  
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MUSIC Folk Night - June 8th 8 pm - Centennial Arts Centre 13750 - 88th Avenue, Surrey. Folk night and coffee hour. Folk singers and musicians of Surrey will perform. \*Mr. Vincent O'Brien 584-1181.  
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office boxes have been, for the most part, removed leaving great gaps in the false wall. New post office opened Monday.

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Wednesday, June 4, 1975

— Timesphoto

## Egmont residents split over gravel extraction

EGMONT — Opinion of residents here is divided over a gravel crushing operation on Skookumchuck Narrows.

Thirty-five residents turned out for a public meeting last week to hear about the operation.

The hearing was to discuss a plan to extract gravel from an area adjacent to Egmont and was attended by J. Ewing representing Argus Aggregates which is seeking the right.

Ewing explained that water at the rate of 600 gals-min would be taken from Earle Creek for washing operations but recycling techniques would reduce the amount of water used.

Recreational development of the site when extraction was completed would be the responsibility of Pacific Logging, a branch of the CPR, who own the land, said Ewing.

Objectional noise was not, he maintained, thought to be a major consideration due to the distance of the crusher from settled areas and the muffling by surrounding vegetation. Employment of local people and the provision of living accommodation in Egmont are in the plans of the operation, he said.

There appeared to be a feeling strongly in

favour of this operation but it was said that this might change if fishing and environment were endangered.

According to Adrian Stott, regional planner and recording secretary for the meeting, said, "There was a general consensus at the meeting strongly in favor of the commencement of this operation."

It was noted the site was immediately adjacent to a park reserve and across from a Class A park; and that the provincial parks branch objected to the proposal because of this. It was also noted that the fisheries agencies were concerned about the operation and would be submitting an environmental report to the regional district concerning it.

The gravel operation also came up before the board's technical planning committee.

The TPC recommended that the proposed gravel extraction operation on D.L. 3801 be referred to the federal and provincial fishery agencies.

They also recommended that an environmental report on the proposal be submitted to the regional board.

This report will be required before the completion of the rezoning bylaw allowing the extraction operation, the committee said.

Parks branch representatives at the meeting were most concerned because of the proximity of the operation to the Skookumchuck Narrows Park, and requested that their opposition to the scheme be recorded.

Fisheries people were worried about the potential disturbance of the salmon runs in Emerson and Earl Creeks as well as the possible siltation and pollution of the Narrows. Emerson Creek figures in plans to improve spawning areas which would make this stream a major fish producer, they said.

The effect on Egmont was also discussed and it was noted that the operation would employ Egmont residents.

## Trash pick-up contract set

Following discussion with the operators of the Sunshine Coast Disposal Ltd., the Waste Disposal committee of the regional board has recommended that the sum of \$2,866 per month be accepted as the cost for the coming contract year starting July 1.

In addition to increased work occasioned by 174 trailers, 150 new homes and 21 independent trailers at a cost of \$280 per month, this includes a 15 per cent increase over the last contract year.

Manufacturers of garbage disposal incinerators will be asked for advice on the type of equipment suitable to this area, and the possibility of a weekly pickup was discussed.

Works superintendent G. Dixon was instructed to prepare a report on the acquisition of Crown land and a new approach to the garbage problem for next year.

## Conditional discharge for weapon

A Nelson Island man was given a one year conditional discharge for possession of a restricted weapon.

Paul Adrian Kleimeer of Nelson Island pleaded guilty to possession of a restricted weapon, a .357 Magnum revolver.

He was arrested after a motorist reported seeing him with the weapon at the Earls Cove ferry terminal. He was later arrested while hitch-hiking south. The weapon was not loaded.

In other court news, Ted Donley pleaded guilty to breach of probation. He was placed on the interdiction list.

John Chisholm pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$300 and his driver's license was ordered suspended for one month. In default of the fine he will spend one month in jail.

## Halfmoon wharf important to area

The wharf at Halfmoon Bay is an important part of the Peninsula communication system according to the regional board.

Recognizing that it fills a vital need for a landing point for heavy freight for much of the surrounding area, the board will send letters to Transport Canada, to R. Bastford MP, J. Pearsall MP and Area B Ratepayers Association urging reconstruction of this vital public facility.

## Co-operative community proposed

Following a presentation by a delegation from Community Alternatives the regional districts planning committee has recommended approval in principle of a proposed co-operative community at Port Graves west of Camp Artaban on Jervis Inlet.

Claiming endorsement by Island Trust and B.C. Land Commission, the group proposed the establishment of a small semi-independent rural community in the area which lies within the agricultural reserve. The recommendation was accepted by the board.

Adequate servicing and dedication of land to the public are required by SCRD and Area A Advisory Planning Commission for approval of a proposed cluster recreational development at Quarry Bay requested by Wesquarry Retreats Ltd., the committee said.

Agreeing that cluster development is probably preferable to standard subdivision in this and similar cases, the regional planner pointed out that more requests of a like nature may be expected and that processing will impose a considerable work on the planning department.

The committee agreed that such processing would take the "lowest priority" and would take some time to finalize.

In order to allow consideration of the

Wesquarry Retreats Ltd. development which includes some 35 dwellings, the committee recommended that the area be declared a development area and that all requirements of the regional district and the area APC be the subject of negotiations.

Changes in future facilities health care was the subject of a delegation from health groups in the region. It described existing and expected need for additional facilities and the committee recommended that current expansion at St. Mary's hospital and completion of supporting services should be approved in principle.

A joint committee to advise the SCRD board on health care expenditure was proposed, this to include medical personnel, citizens and board members.

Only 10 building permits will be issued to South Keats Investments Ltd. and only if each permit is accompanied by a sewage disposal permit based on the availability of piped water.

The regional planner pointed out that a proclamation by Order in Council limiting buildings on Island Trust islands is imminent and that a decision on the matter was necessary.

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## Nothing special . . .

For some months now, Readers Digest and Time Magazines have been carrying on campaigns to convince the Canadian public that they should be allowed to keep their special tax concessions.

They say that they do not have special concessions; but are treated the same as any other Canadian magazine.

What they fail to realize, apparently, is that they are not Canadian magazines. Sticking in a six page Canadian supplement, or in the Digest's case, have a small percentage of Canadian material does not qualify them as Canadian magazines in our books.

Newsweek magazine seems to function well enough in Canada without special concessions, so why should Time have them? Newsweek seems to give Canadian readers enough of what they

want without extra help or the guise of a Canadian edition.

Time and Readers Digest have convinced many of their readers that they would fold in Canada if the tax concessions were lifted. We doubt this; but some people are convinced and they are attempting to put pressure on the government to allow the two magazines to keep their special tax status.

We all know that government, being what it is, is supposed to listen to the voices it hears. If all the voices it hears say that the magazines should have their way, then they may.

So those who feel differently should also make their feelings known to the federal government. That way they will be able to get a better insight into the way a true cross-section of the population feel about the matter.

## Editor's memo . . .

Ms. Feldperson, take a memo please.

"Send it to my broker and tell him to buy as many shares as he can in the company which owns those little Pisces submarines."

"P-I-S-C-E-S, Pisces. Really, I'm an Aquarius. Anyway tell him that I want as many shares as he can lay his percentage conscious hands on. The submarines are based in North Vancouver somewhere, I think."

"Why? Well, you do read the newspaper don't you? Then you must have noticed that the federal government insists that any searching for those missing chlorine tank cars must be done by the Pisces submarines."

"No, I don't know why, but the they seem to put much more faith in them than in the underwater television camera set up that those other com-

panies are using. Anyway, the government is sinking a fortune into having the search carried out by those little devils. Did you see this week's paper?"

"Well, then you know that the Pisces submarines won't be available for the search until the fall. Do you know what that means?"

"It means that as soon as those boats get around to getting out there the fall storms will be hitting and winter not far behind. It wouldn't surprise me if they spend half their time holed up in some sheltered cove somewhere."

"Meanwhile the government is paying them for sitting there. That's got to make a company more valuable. Right?"

"Right! Now get going on it before the government does something rational."

## Something constructive

Did our ears deceive us?

We could have sworn that we heard an elected representative telling another elected body not to bother him with "telegrams which bear little resemblance to the facts."

As it appeared to us, the original telegram should have received some kind of acknowledgement. When it did not, the only logical progression was to send another telegram.

Instead of getting a reply to their original telegram which asked for a full inquiry, the board received a sharp letter from MP Pearsall telling them, "if you have something constructive to tell me, I would be more than willing to act on it."

We would venture that the regional board would probably very much like to have enough information to be able to offer constructive suggestion. They, like the other interested groups and the news media have been the victim of as little

information as the government departments involved can trickle without shutting off entirely.

When a government press release does arrive, it invariably contains recycled information or factless assurances that although the government doesn't know where the chlorine cars are, there is no danger.

It is terribly difficult to be constructive under those circumstances.

MP Pearsall's letter, we find, is incredible. It would seem to us that an elected member 3,000 miles away would be pleased to receive any kind of official communication from his home riding. If the information contained therein is valid, then an acknowledgement would be in order. If the information is not, then the correct information should be supplied. But to apparently ignore a telegram from three local governments and then, following the second telegram to send such a letter, we find incredible.

### Report from Legislature

## New financial plan

by Don Lockstead  
 MLA Mackenzie Riding



This week's column will be devoted to discussing some of the highlights of our government's legislative proposal for the creation of a new financial institution for British Columbia. I am very proud to be associated with these proposals because they provide for the first time in British Columbia's history, a financial institution that will serve the financial needs of the citizens of this province.

The objectives of British Columbia Savings and Trust are as follows:

- To increase the degree of competition in the Province's financial markets and thereby narrow the spread between borrowing and lending rates;
- To allow British Columbians to use their deposit funds to support the future economic

and social development of the Province;

- To ensure the maximum possible retention of funds for use within the Province;
- To improve the balance between loans and deposits among all regions of the Province; and,
- To increase the amount of credit extended to low and middle income earners, farmers and small businessmen, single women, native Canadians and other people who presently have difficulty obtaining financial services.

In order to achieve these objectives legislation has been introduced in the Legislature today to provide for a new financial institution called British Columbia Savings and Trust. The institution will be a Crown Corporation of which 90 per cent ownership will be held by the Province, with the remaining 10 per cent ownership held, if they wish to participate, by British Columbia credit unions. The financial services provided by British Columbia Savings and Trust would then be provided through the numerous offices of the various credit unions of the Province. This partnership proposal between the Province of British Columbia and the credit unions of the Province will, I believe, be both innovative and practical.

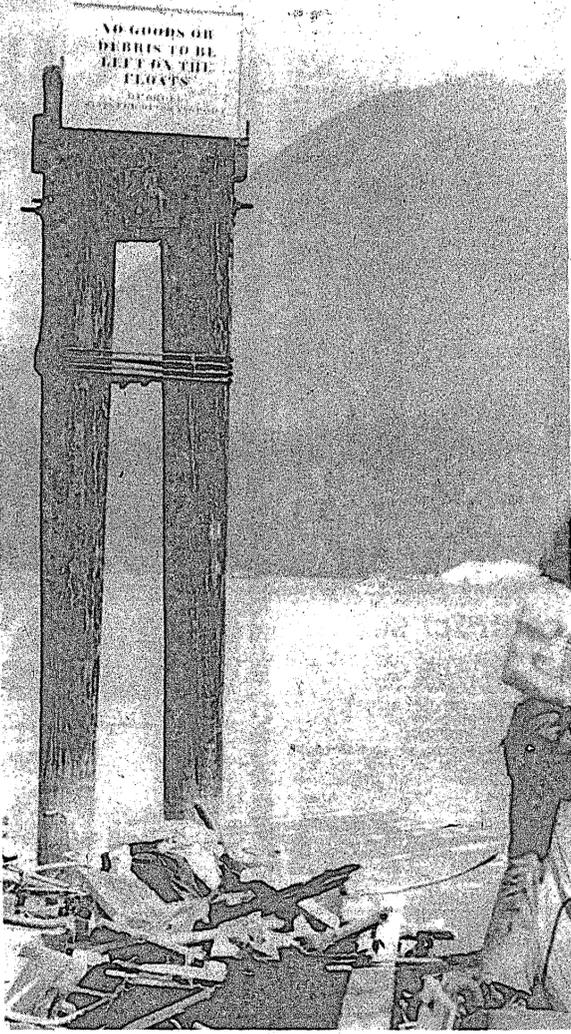
British Columbia's financial institution will contribute greatly to the economic and social development of our Province. It is with considerable pride that I view the creation of British Columbia Savings and Trust.

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## 53 minutes

By Don Morberg

'CHAMBER OF COMMERCE' has an 'age and sex problem.

No, not that kind of an age and sex problem. They have an employment age and sex problem. Both ends of it are the result of provincial government regulations.

You see, the Chamber has a tourist information booth in Sechelt which will be operating out of the Gulf Station across the way. They want to hire a couple of people to man the booth, whoops, can't say that. They want to hire a couple of people to run the booth over the summer.

To this end they receive assistance from the provincial government.

The provincial government, not being the ones to give money away that freely, have put some restrictions on the money.

Those restrictions are that the persons hired should be students. That's okay, the Chamber knows that females of that age have a very difficult time getting employment during the summer; but another provincial regulation, namely the Human Rights Act prohibits an employer to advertise for an employee of a specific sex or age if the job can be handled by someone of another age or sex.

The Chamber advertised elsewhere with limited success and this week are advertising with us for those booth-persons.

As a Chamber member said, "we have to advertise for an unspecified number of ageless, sexless booth-persons."

So the classified ad in today's Times reads: "Workers wanted for Sechelt Chamber of Commerce Tourist Booth during summer months. Box 360, Sechelt."

That's one way to handle an age and sex problem.

students from Elphinstone will be putting their feet to the pavement for the Greenpeace Save The Whales campaign.

They plan a walkathon from Gibsons to Sechelt to raise funds for the campaign. The idea is that they be pledged so much a mile.

The Greenpeace people always seem to embroil themselves in a controversy by their very presence. There is much said on both sides; but like them or not, you have to give them credit for raising the consciousness level of people in general toward the ecological - problems we are facing.

Sometimes the animosity displayed toward the Greenpeace people is as much caused by people not wanting to face up to the reality that water is getting hard to drink and air is getting hard to breathe in too many places.

I remember how hard I laughed the first time I saw a gallon jug which had a label on it stating it was 'pure drinking water' from California. I thought it was a joke, like the 'canned B.C. air' that was on the market a few years ago. It wasn't.

Like it or not, someone has to do something about the ecological suicide we seemed to so determined to carry out. A lot of people, including me, don't always agree with the way Greenpeace carry out things. They have their ways, others have theirs. The end result is what is important.

SPEAKING of sex, I think this would be an appropriate time to recycle some government de-sex jokes.

As most of us know, the Workman's Compensation Board was de-sexed - read Workers' Compensation Board. This brought a whole raft of de-sexing. Management became personagement. Wearing of seat belts will become personoditory. Personchester is a city in England. Store dummies are personakins. At Christmas we eat personardin oranges. Tunes are played on personadalls. And I'm typing this personuscip on a personnal typewriter.

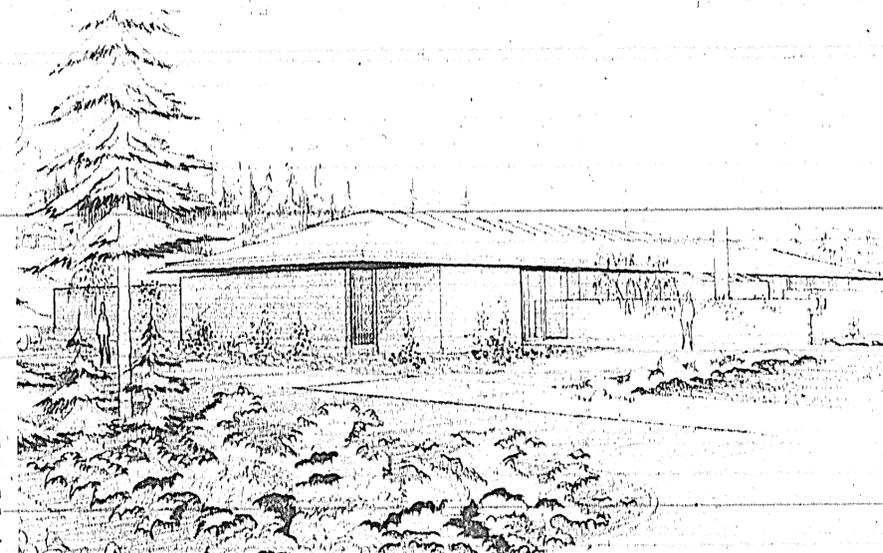
That about sums it up, in a personner of speaking.

IF YOU LOOK HARD, you will notice that Anstair Roger's Sunshine Constings is missing from this week's Times. So is Al, as a matter of fact.

He's gone back home for a couple of weeks of R&R before taking up his new duties with the Cowichan Leader in Duncan.

You know, we take some flak locally for the fact that we are not locally owned; but being a part of a larger concept has this advantage. People like Al who have talent and potential don't get caught in dead-end jobs. A person like Al can go to a better job without fear of jeopardizing his union standing or even changing companies.

AN ANOTHER front, on June 7, a group of interested and concerned high school



CONSTRUCTION is scheduled to start June 15 on the Pender Harbour Medical Clinic. This artist's impression of the new clinic was on display at Jim Tyner's office in Madiera Park. At last week's regional board meeting, the regional hospital district approved a cost-sharing arrangement for the facility.

## Readers' Right

# Kindergarten carpool becomes good business

Editor, The Times

Sir: The following is regarding the government transportation funds available to communities, such as ours, (School District no.46.)

The approximate amount of \$20,000 for distribution in School District no.46, breaks down into approximately \$5,000 for school age children needing assistance to the nearest bus route or school. The distribution of the remaining \$15,000 for approximately 195 kindergarten children is the controversial issue.

Kindergarten is not compulsory schooling, but it is provincially considered an essential preparation for our Grade I system, thus, most communities in B.C. have bussing available for the half day students. Communities, such as ours, without complete bus service, are eligible for the government funds to supplement the service.

At the School Board meeting on May 8, (board secretary). Mills stated that this assistance has been available for two years, yet it would appear that the public have been unaware of this until very recently. The 1974-75 kindergarten parents were notified by newsletter through their school child on Nov. 6, 1974 but in looking through press issues from Sept. - Nov. and contacting various public services I can find no notification of this assistance to the public. If indeed, this fund is basically established to assist and encourage all parents of kindergarten aged youngsters to attend kindergarten, notice of this service should be made public through the local press, Public Health Department and Human Resources, previous to the school terms so that parents, otherwise unable to enroll their child in June, would be able to do so.

At the School Board meeting a parent from Roberts Creek, who drove her child to and from kindergarten in Gibsons during the '73-74 school term had asked for assistance and was told that there was nothing available. Another mother traveling from the same area to the Sechelt School also had no assistance. Several mothers of the '73-74 term were unaware. In the Sechelt kindergarten of approximately 50 children only two parents were applying for assistance at that time.

The 'carpool' is one of the main modes of transportation for all activities on our peninsula, yet 'carpools' started in neighbourhoods in Sept. for transporting the kindergarten children are now being deemed 'a lucrative business.' Under the present government formula, it most certainly is.

I shall briefly outline my situation as a typical example. In Sept. a neighbour and I formed a 'carpool' to drive alternate weeks - about 10 days in an average school month of 20 days. In Nov. we became aware of the travel fund available to all parents and our interpretation of 12 cents per mile plus 25 cents per child (become 15 cents per mile in Jan. '75) driving a distance of eight miles per day presented a monthly total of \$24.20.

Divided between the two mothers, we felt this amount of \$12.10 not necessary, but helpful toward gas expenditures. By the time we actually applied and were accepted, our 'carpool' included two more children, whom we thought would fall into the category of 25 cents per child. We were very alarmed to receive approximately twice the amount of money we had applied for. Upon enquiring of the School Board Secretary - Treasurer, we were informed that according to government formula that each parent, for each child - attended school day, would receive \$1.45 (8 miles each 15 cents per mile + 25 cents per child) totalling \$29.00 per month to each parent, including the parents who do not drive. The parents, not participating in the 'carpool' driving are on their honor to give this money to the car drivers, thus removing the School Board of any liability in cases of

accident (understandable).

The average taxpayer should be aware then, that two mothers, starting off as good neighbours, helping others and sharing for the benefit of our children to be able to go to a kindergarten, are now in essence receiving \$58.00 per month each; that is 72 cent per mile. Many parents are involved in 'carpools' for greater or lesser distances, with varying numbers of children so their situations would vary. Some children on this peninsula are unable to attend because the parents were unaware of this assistance.

A few parents have voiced their concern over this unfair distribution of taxpayers money and at the School Board meeting of May 8, 1975, some of the board members mentioned their awareness of this and Mr. Mills assured the attending public, that the fund distribution was being re-examined for the coming school term. Points of issue begin a) Better distribution to the needy parents or b) A mid-day bus service and c) To include day-care children, who are now exempt, because they are not travelling from their homes.

I sincerely hope that the School Board will notify the public of the assistance available and the criteria for eligibility in time, for all parents wishing their child to have kindergarten preparation, to enroll for Sept. '75.

Kitty Clark  
 Leslie Fitch

## Two factors listed against Havies Rd.

Editor, The Times:

Sir: Two factors which need to be considered in placing the new Junior High school on the Havies Rd. site are that the steep Chapman Creek canyon will be in the immediate vicinity of the school and the airport will be almost directly across the canyon from the school.

Chapman Creek canyon is much obscured by trees in many places but it has steep sides with some areas infested by nests of yellow jackets. When it is developed into a park it will be as beautiful as C. plano or Lynn canyons. But to put a Junior High school so close to such a tempting and dangerous area is asking for trouble.

The airport on the upper side of the canyon will be close enough to the school for the noise of the engines to be a nuisance. At present the noise of the small planes using the field will not be too unpleasant. But, looking to the future when our airport will no doubt be enlarged there will be more small plane traffic as well as commercial planes. Then the noise of the engines will present unpleasant difficulties to the students and to the teachers.

Pat and Lilian Peterson  
 Davis Bay

## Letter of apology over accusations

Editor, The Times:

Sir - Would you please print the enclosed letter in your Readers Right column:

Mr. Jim Malvey, Gibsons, B.C.  
 Dear Mr. Malvey:  
 We wish to apologize for falsely accusing you of having vehicles, debris, etc., around your shop. We assumed that because they were around your shop that the problem was yours.

We do not know whose responsibility it is to clean it up, but feel it should be cleaned up.

We wish to state that the petition was aimed at Shoal Development and whoever is responsible for the debris problem around the whole area.

We do object to your long hours of operation and the noise created during those hours.

Robert A. Beeman  
 Rhonda Beeman

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# 'Who is Nellie McClung' finally gets an answer

Ever since the Post Office Department issued a stamp commemorating the life of Nellie McClung, people across the country have been asking themselves, "Who is Nellie McClung?"

The personality and achievements of women's rights crusader, Nellie McClung (1873-1951) are examined by journalist Anne Francis on CBC radio's *Between Ourselves*, June 6.

Nellie was born in Ontario and with her family moved to Manitoba in 1880. As a young woman she entered Manitoba politics campaigning with wit and vigour for social reform, prohibition and women's rights. Married to a pharmacist, she raised 5 children while pursuing her writing (short stories, novels and autobiography) and lecturing careers.

Windy Nellie and Calamity Nell were two of the kinder nicknames applied to her, and she was once burned in effigy by Manitoba Conservatives! Thanks to her, in 1916 Manitoba became the first full suffrage province. From 1921-26 she sat in the Alberta Legislature as a Liberal Member.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

**CONCERN** 8:03 p.m. Wide-ranging, in-depth study of how to protect life and property in a society with an ever-increasing crime rate. Interviews with a variety of people and groups whose business it is to offer protection.

**COUNTRY ROADS** 10:30 p.m. Guitars Limited in performance.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 5

**THEMES AND VARIATIONS** 8:03 p.m.

Part 1 to honour the 100th anniversary of the death of Bizet, a documentary 'The Creation of Carmen'. Part 11 - The Hugh Orr Trio; Part 111, Gary Crighton counter-tenor, Hans Kohlund lute and Renaissance songs.

**JAZZ RADIO - CANADA** 10:30 p.m. Canadian Stage Bands finals from Seneca College; Bob Hale Band from Vancouver.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 6

**DR. BUNDOLO'S** Pandemonium Medicine Show - 7:30 p.m. satire.

**BETWEEN OURSELVES** 8:03 p.m. 'The Incredible Nellie McClung' - famous western feminist.

**B.C. FOLIO** 9:03 p.m. for and about British Columbians.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 7

**OUR NATIVE LAND** 12:10 p.m. In the 1930's the people of Rae and Edzo, NWT began to fight for a school of their own. The school became a reality a few years ago and is named for Jim Bruneau one of its supporters.

**OPERA BY REQUEST** 2:03 p.m. requests to Bill Hayes, Box 590, Station "A" Toronto.

**MUSIC DE CHEZ NOUS** 6:30 p.m. Arthur Garami, violin; Dale Barlett, piano; Sonatas by Bartok, Ravel, Delvincourt, Scherzo in C minor, Brahms.

**CBC STAGE** 8:03 p.m. Rapunzel by James Nichol - a Gothic romance.

**MY MUSIC** 9:00 p.m. entertaining musical quiz from the BBC.

**ANTHOLOGY** 10:03 p.m. The Porcupine Murders, short story by Margaret Atwood. Report from the Cannes Film Festival.

**MUSIC ALIVE** 11:03 p.m. contemporary

concert by Pauline Viallancourt, soprano; Marcelle Guertin piano; Anne Jalbert flute, Nicolas Desjardins clarinet; Alain Fournier, "bonne a tout faire".

## SUNDAY, JUNE 8

**SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT** 10:03 a.m. - new hosts of this Arts programme are Jacques Gauthier and Allan McFee.

**THE BUSH AND THE SALON** 1:03 p.m. Wrangel Island by Lamont Pilling tells of the ill-fated expedition of 3 young people to claim Wrangel Island for Canada.

**CROSS COUNTRY CHECK-UP** 2:10 p.m. Canada's only open line phone-in programme - host Harry Elton.

**REBOUND** 4:03 p.m. Investigative and informative aspects of sport, emphasis on individual and amateur sport. Host Bill Paul.

**VARIETY INTERNATIONAL** 5:03 p.m. profile of singer Frankie Vaughan; concert by jazz violinist, Stephen Grappelly. Conclusion of Mario Lanza story.

**THE ENTERTAINERS** 7:03 p.m. Ella Fitzgerald, Tommy Flanagan Trio in concert with Toronto Symphony, special benefit recorded at Massey Hall.

**CBC PLAYHOUSE** The Camberwell Beauty by Laurence Gough, comedy mystery.

**QUEBEC NOW** 11:03 p.m. Business in Quebec.

## MONDAY, JUNE 9

**MAX FERGUSON SHOW** 3:30 p.m. originates all this week from Radio-Televis Eirean, Dublin, traditional folk music of Ireland.

**MUSIC OF OUR PEOPLE** 8:03 p.m. Ivan

# The Leisure Outlook This Week



SUNSHINE CHORISTERS were front and centre on stage for their annual spring concert held recently in the Sechelt Elementary activity room. Also appearing on the program were the Sunshine Coast Madrigal Group and Highland dancers. The annual event was well-attended. — Timesphoto

## Extended care needs workers

St. Mary's Hospital auxiliaries need more volunteers to work in the extended care unit. The call came at the co-ordinating council's meeting May 27 presided over by President Evelyn Olson.

In Committee Reports the Blood Donor Clinic committee wishes to thank everyone who helped out with the clinic and a special thanks to donors.

Mrs. Charlotte Raines, past president reported on the area meeting at White Rock.

A letter from Mrs. Hastings, confirmed that the council will have the 1976 Regional meeting on the Sunshine Coast next May. Mrs. Jean Longley, head of the Junior Volunteers, said caps have been purchased and material has been ordered for tunics.

Thanks to the Robert's Creek Auxiliary for donating a bird feeder for Extended Care. Mrs. Eve Moscrip thanked the Pender Harbour Auxiliary for supplying all holiday tray favours. She said that they were very much appreciated by the patients.

Mrs. Doreen Ducker, Port Mellon Auxiliary, has had her name submitted for second vice president at the B.C. Hospital Convention Auxiliaries on Sept. 30.

## Group input sought in prison absences

Sunshine Coast Justice commission has worked out a way to get public input into prisoners receiving temporary absence passes.

The passes allow a person in prison to return to the area for a specific time. According to an RCMP officer present at last week's meeting, the procedure used in the past has not proved satisfactory.

The correction committee of the justice committee came up with three recommendations to help alleviate the problem.

They recommended a standing committee from the commission be struck with one representative from each area, to wit Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay and Pender Harbour to assist the probation officer in the decision on whether or not to recommend a temporary absence pass.

The second recommendation read, "Under normal circumstances during the community assessment investigation, the

probation officer would meet with the committee representative from the applicant's area." The application must be made from the prisoner to be reviewed by the prison authorities with input from the probation officer in the area. The meeting of the probation officer and the committee representative would be to make the probation officer's decision easier, the meeting was told.

The third recommendation was, "That in the event of a particularly controversial application, the probation officer or area representative would have the option of calling a special meeting of the entire committee to decide the issue."

Probation officer Neil McKenzie, present at the meeting, said he felt very strongly about the idea. He pointed out that the problem with the present system was that it put all the responsibility on the probation officer.

## James Bond's new look comes to Twilight tonight

James Bond's new look comes to the Twilight Theatre tonight. Roger Moore, best known for his portrayal of television's "The Saint", takes on the 007 role for a four day run in Ian Fleming's "The Man With The Golden Gun". This is the latest in the series of popular James Bond espionage thrillers and is in the grand tradition of action spy stories.

Following this and running three nights is a somewhat unusual double comedy bill. Peter Sellers undertakes one of his more demanding character roles in "The Optimists", making good family entertainment. Songs and music by Lionel Bart, (made famous by "Oliver"), are highlighted in this story of a London street entertainer.

Sharing this billing is the creative absurdity of Britain's "Monty Python's Flying Circus". Their film, titled "And Now For Something Completely Different", is a collage of fast-moving skits and blackouts accented by the strange animated creations of Terry Gilliam, the only American in the group. This movie is a must for those who enjoy the absurd, exemplified by the group in skits like

One of the best ways to avoid trouble is to wrong no man and write no woman.

"HELL'S GRANNIES", the band of marauding little old ladies pictured above are in reality some unidentified members of Monty Python's Flying Circus. Their feature length movie 'And Now For Something Completely Different' (described by one critic as 'triffic; rilly triffic') opens Sunday, June 8 at the Twilight as half of a double bill shared with Peter Sellers (also triffic) in 'The Optimists'.

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## Students give input on own questionnaire

Not having the opportunity to have their say in the superintendent questionnaire, Elphinstone Secondary students devised one of their own.

Student David Turene gathered the information gained into the following story from Elphinstone newspaper Elphevents.

These are the results from the opinions of the grades 10, 11 and 12's. I have written what the majority thinks of the school district. The exact figures can be found in the office.

The majority of the students thought that the Sechelt School District was an average one; but there was a lack of knowledge expressed on this subject. Many commented that they didn't know anything about the school board.

The majority of the students think that this district has average principals and yet many think that we have very good principals; also the students thought that we have average teachers.

The majority of the students think that in this district the community support was

below average. The school programs in the district were considered average by the majority of students.

The five most chosen things that were felt to be in good shape were: School guidance and counselling services, the quality of the principals, bus transportation of students, the quality of the non-teaching staff.

The five things most chosen that were felt to be in poor shape and need improving were: school equipment and supplies, play grounds, school discipline and communications between the school district and community.

The three things felt by the majority of students to need the greatest attention in the school district were, 1. the rebuilding of the new school, 2. the student-teacher communications and 3. the school buildings.

The minor things the students think need the greatest attention were more community support, smaller classes, better teaching programs, relationships in general and a better budget.

The three qualities most chosen that the superintendent should possess are share decision making with principals, teachers and possibly students. He should have concern for the needs and feelings of the individuals, and be able to communicate well to

all people. Some of the student comments were, the superintendent be able to relate to high school students and must be open-minded to all reasonable ideas. These were the opinions of the grades 10, 11 and 12's only.

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### NOTICE OF MEETING

To the members of the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society. Take notice that the Annual General Meeting of the Members of the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society will be held in the St. Hilda's Church Hall, Sechelt, B.C., on Monday, the 16th day of June 1975 at the hour of 8:00 p.m. Dated in the Village of Sechelt, in the Province of British Columbia, this 13th day of May 1975.

by order of the Board of Directors.

## Date Pad

EVERY TUESDAY -- 2 p.m., Selma Park Horizons bowling, Selma Park, -- 8 p.m., Al-Anon meeting at St. Aidan's Hall, Roberts Creek.

EVERY WEDNESDAY -- 2 p.m., Senior Swingers dance group, Old Legion Hall, Sechelt. -- 8:00 p.m., Bingo, new Legion Building, Sechelt.

EVERY THURSDAY -- 8:00 p.m., Bingo, Pender Harbour Community Hall. "TOPS" meeting at Public Health Centre, 1:30-3:00 p.m.

EVERY FRIDAY -- 1 p.m. - 3 p.m., Gibsons United Church Womens Thrift Shop.

First Monday of each month 2 p.m. social gathering. Third Monday of each month 2 p.m. general meeting. Health Centre, Gibsons.

June 4 -- Sechelt Gardent Club Meeting, St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt, 7:30 p.m.

June 4 -- L.A. to Brownies and Guides, Special meeting for new Guides and Brownies Mothers, St. John's United Church, Davis Bay -- 8 p.m.

June 5 -- Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital annual public lunch at Senior Citizens' Hall, everyone welcome -- 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

June 7 -- I.O.F. Court, Powell River #1614, Institution of Court, Dwight Hall at 7:45 p.m. -- (no admittance fee, 8-9:30 p.m.)

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# Correction residence an alternative to jail

There's another alternative to a jail sentence; but it may be a while before the Sunshine Coast participates in it.

Winona Stinson who is in planning and development branch of the community correctional program in the Fraser Valley outlined the concept to the Justice Development Commission meeting last week.

"We take prisoners who are on a work or educational release and put them in a non-institutional setting, usually residential," she said. The centres were originally designed for 20 people, but they have found 11 to be a more reasonable number for a centre. They are run with supervisory staff on a 24 hour a day basis on a two to one ratio, staff to residents."

She said the centres were not interested in

sex offenders, people who have committed crimes of violence, drug users, criminals who achieved public notoriety or those with established records.

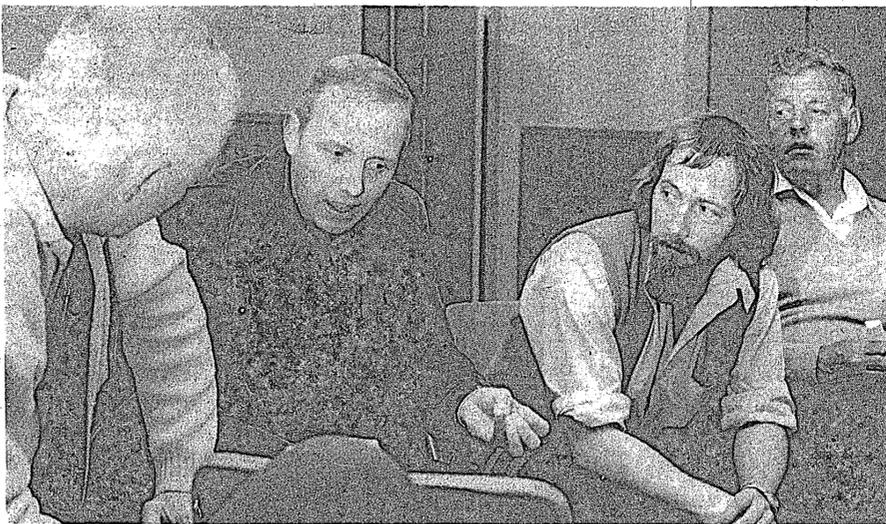
"The advantage of the program is that the resident is able to continue with a job. That way they preserve the family relationship and support the family. This reduces liability to the taxpayers. The residents pay room and board to the centre as well as support to their families where applicable," she said, "the centres are also able to house long-sentence offenders for say the last four months or situations like that."

She said the program was an alternative to sending an offender to a large institution, "with usually negative results. They won't have the opportunity to become involved in the criminal sub-culture."

Ms. Stinson said she was pleased with the success rate of the institutions. She said there were two centres operating and another three planned for the Lower Mainland area.

She said that although none were planned for the Sunshine Coast for the next five years, it could be possible to set one up here if it was deemed there was a need.

"What we are talking here is a philosophy. If a centre is needed here, the justice council should present a proposal for one," she said.



**MAKING HIS POINT**, RCMP Sergeant Peter Church takes the floor in the Sunshine Coast Justice Council meeting last week. The meeting hit a wide

variety of topics ranging from press coverage of juvenile court cases to the setting up of a local committee to review temporary prison leave passes.

Discussion got hot and heavy and philosophies over crime and punishment clashed on the floor.

— Timesphoto

# Building permits suffering

At 64 the total number of building permits issued in the district in April was only some 60 per cent of the number issued in April of last year. The total dollar values involved at \$1,205,200 however only differed by less than \$20,000.

Single family dwellings were down to 24 compared with 40 in April '74, mobile homes dropped from four to three and there was a corresponding decrease on additions and alterations which dropped from nine to four.

Last year's figure of 43 plumbing permits suffered the usual consequences of the general decline, registering only 28 this April.

What is described as "accessory" numbered three as opposed to six in the same period. No multi-family dwelling permits, but two commercial permits are reported and fees collected by the inspectors office show an increase at \$3,985.90 this year compared with \$3,290.25.

Up until May 23 the office has issued 40 permits of which 26 are for single family units.

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Channel	Time	Program
2	00-05	Coronation Street
3	00-05	Juliette Kettle
4	00-05	Family Court
5	00-05	Expo Baseball
6	00-05	Montreal
7	00-05	Cont'd
8	00-05	Hourglass
9	00-05	Bob Switzer
10	00-05	Music Machine
11	00-05	News
12	00-05	Wed. Playbill

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4**  
 Channel 4 — 8:30 p.m. — *Betrayal* — Amanda Blake as a wealthy widow who hires a young woman companion unaware that the girl and her boyfriend prey on rich, single women.  
 Channel 8 — 9 p.m. — *Showdown* — a tale of banditry and romantic rivalry in turn-of-the-century New Mexico.  
 Channel 7 — 12 midnight — *And Now Miguel* — adventures of a 10-year-old boy growing up on a Mexican sheep farm.  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 5**  
 Channel 5 — 9 p.m. — *Elvis* — a movie documentary of The King, clouting around in rehearsal, his performance, and interviews with fans.  
 Channel 12 — 11:30 p.m. — A hunt for buried treasure unites a Mexican bandit with a mysterious stranger in *Three Bullets for a Long Gun*.  
 Channel 6 — 12 midnight — *Run for the Sun* — a man and woman are menaced by mysterious fugitives in the Mexican jungle.  
**FRIDAY, JUNE 6**  
 Channel 8 — 8:30 p.m. — *The Struggle of a young clerk and his pregnant wife to escape the Bulge* depicts events that led to the end of World War II in Europe.  
 Channel 12 — 9 p.m. — *The Battle of the Bulge* depicts events that led to the end of World War II in Europe.  
 Channel 12 — 12:15 a.m. — *The Cobweb*, neuroses of patients and staff at a mental institution.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 7**  
 Channel 5 — 2 p.m. — *Guns* — Tucson — two brothers, one a sheriff and the other an outlaw meet during a cattle rustling contest.  
 Channel 5 — 9 p.m. — *The World of Henry Orient* — an untalented concert pianist becomes the object of a crush from two young girls.  
 Channel 8 — 9 p.m. — *Pete n' Tille* — a seemingly happy marriage falls apart when tragedy strikes.  
**SUNDAY, JUNE 8**  
 Channel 12 — 9 p.m. — *Seven Days in May* — plans to overthrow the constitutional government.  
 Channel 5 — 11 p.m. — *Wild River* — a representative arrives in a small town to try to convince the lone holdout she should sell her farm to the government.  
**MONDAY, JUNE 9**  
 Channel 5 — 3:30 p.m. — *Rally Round the Flag*, Boys — romantic confusion when a married husband becomes innocently but embarrassingly involved with his neighbour.  
 Channel 12 — 11:30 p.m. — *The Poppy* is also a Flower deals with the attempts of police forces in several countries to locate the leader of a narcotics ring.  
 Channel 8 — 2:05 a.m. — *Shipwreck Island* — a Jules Verne tale of a shipwrecked group of boys who build a new world for themselves in the face of danger and terror.  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 10**  
 Channel 5 — 8:30 p.m. — *Strange and Deadly Occurrence* about a couple determined to find out why someone is determined to drive them from their newly purchased country home.  
 Channel 12 — 11:30 p.m. — *The Vatican Affair* — a professor, blinded late in life, is haunted by the beauty of the Vatican's valuable collection of jewels and relics.  
 Channel 6 — 12 midnight — *Revenge* — a man is caged in a house by an old woman seeking revenge.  
**SPECIALS**  
**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4**  
 Channel 8 — 8:30 p.m. — *National Geographic* — exploring French Polynesia with a North American family on a year's stay.  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 5**  
 Channel 5 — 9 p.m. — *Elvis: That's The Way It Is* — a movie documentary spotlighting Presley the performer.  
**SUNDAY, JUNE 8**  
 Channel 8 — 9 p.m. — *Live coverage of the Olympic Lottery*.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 5**

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2	00-05	Coronation Street
3	00-05	Juliette Kettle
4	00-05	Family Court
5	00-05	Zoo
6	00-05	Sport
7	00-05	Hourglass
8	00-05	Retrospective
9	00-05	Chico & The Man
10	00-05	News
11	00-05	News
12	00-05	Face To Face

**FRIDAY, JUNE 6**

Channel	Time	Program
2	00-05	Flying Nun
3	00-05	Juliette Kettle
4	00-05	Family Court
5	00-05	Expo Baseball
6	00-05	Hourglass
7	00-05	Hourglass
8	00-05	Hourglass
9	00-05	Hourglass
10	00-05	Hourglass
11	00-05	Hourglass
12	00-05	Hourglass

**SATURDAY, JUNE 7**

Channel	Time	Program
2	00-05	Special
3	00-05	Sports
4	00-05	Sports
5	00-05	Sports
6	00-05	Sports
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8	00-05	Sports
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10	00-05	Sports
11	00-05	Sports
12	00-05	Sports

**SUNDAY, JUNE 8**

Channel	Time	Program
2	00-05	Arts
3	00-05	Sports
4	00-05	Special
5	00-05	Music
6	00-05	Special
7	00-05	Special
8	00-05	Special
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**MONDAY, JUNE 9**

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**TUESDAY, JUNE 10**

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many more anniversaries together. Mary is well known along the coast for her basket weaving and other native handicrafts.

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## Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

Whist Drive at the Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday will start at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome, so come along for an informal game of whist and a visit. Admission 50 cents, including refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tjensvold were in Maple Ridge last week to attend the funeral service for Ed Tjensvold Senior who died in Maple Ridge Hospital on May 25 at the age of 85. Just two months before, Mr. Tjensvold and his wife Gida had celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family party in his hospital bedroom.

Twenty children of the Halfmoon Bay School enjoyed a trip to Surrey last week to visit Vancouver Game Farm near Aldergrove. The children were thrilled to see a hippopotamus, a pair of lions, tigers, buffalo, monkeys, emus and many other species of wild life. Transportation was provided by their teachers, Mrs. M. Davie, and two parents, Mrs. Cliff Connor and Mrs. Jerry Grognet.

Some Redroofs residents had some interesting glimpses of wild life last week without leaving Duck Rock Beach. One day, after Bill Sexton had caught two fish and taken them ashore in his skiff, Mrs. H.C. McPhalen saw an otter sniffing around the moored boat obviously tantalized by the smell of fish. He leapt and landed right in the skiff. Finding no fish, he looked around and then gracefully dived back into the water. On the same beach, a day or two before, Don Ross had been startled by a loud splash and was surprised to see a killer whale right close in.

In good spirits after his stay in St. Paul's is Archie Rutherford.

Mrs. Eva Lyons' guests last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. George Flack of Gibsons and their nieces, May Flack from County Armagh, Northern Ireland and her sister, Nan Forbes from Glasgow. It was Miss Flack's second visit to the Sunshine Coast but

for Nan Forbes it was a first and very wonderful experience. The George Flacks drove them to the Okanagan, to Victoria, to Lummi Island in Washington and all through California.

Mrs. Don Radcliffe, accompanied by her daughter, Tara, spent a week visiting her sister, Valmai Tibolt in Chilliwack and her brother, Richard Jones in North Vancouver.

When Mrs. Madge Hansen of Sechart was in Pentiction recently to represent the Sunshine Rebekah Lodge 82 at a Rebekah assembly, she took the opportunity of visiting the very fine senior citizens' homes there.

Housing around 500 tenants, it has single and double suites, a big lounge, a cafeteria and many interesting activities.

Among the tenants were two who were delighted when they heard she came from Sechart for they told her they had formerly lived in Welcome Beach. They were Bill and Dolly Bird who sold their Welcome Beach cottage to Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Hodgson about ten years ago and moved to Pentiction.

They sent greetings to all their former neighbours.

## Donation response 'so great'

By ROBERT FOXALL

I had not intended to write a column this week but things have been happening that I felt I must report. I do not like to be repetitious but I must say again how great the response of our friends and neighbours has been. So great has been the response to our request for donations for Senior Citizens No. 69 Garage and Thrift Sale that we find it necessary to change our plans somewhat.

In order to have time to sort, arrange and price articles for sale our hall will be opened at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 6 to receive articles and will continue open into the evening. The sale will open at 10 a.m. of June 7 and will continue until we feel we have exhausted all opportunities to make sales. Be sure and come early for my spies inform me that there are going to be some very fine bargains.

The writer has sat in Trail Bay Mall doing a shift selling drawing tickets and to show the width of the support we are receiving, sold tickets to visitors from Powell River, Pender Harbour, Gibsons, North Vancouver. Of course, we have very charming salesladies.

A reminder to members who have not yet been allocated tasks for June 6 and 7. Come around to our hall either one of these days, there will be work for everyone. Pricing, polishing, arranging, selling or, and equally important, cheering on the workers and adding your support to their endeavours.

We also hope now that a spell of fine weather is forecast, to have another work party out to paint the front of the hall and do a few other improvements. Again, thanks a lot, neighbours.

## Special gathering to honor minister

GIBSONS — Gibsons United will be the scene of a special open house June 15.

The open house will be to honor Rev. J.L. Williamson who will be leaving Gibsons. Rev. Williamson is taking a one year leave of absence from the ministry to do some travelling abroad.

The open house will be in the Gibsons United Christian Education Hall June 15 from 2 to 4 p.m.

"Rev. Williamson's many friends in the church and in the community are invited to join in the afternoon gathering," an organizer said.

More information may be obtained from Lucille Mueller at 888-2928 or Val Boyes at 888-7788.

## From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster,

All car drivers are familiar with One Way road signs. It is one of many traffic signs that we must obey. Sometimes it is a little frustrating when you want to make a turn and you see the sign One Way. But they certainly help the flow of traffic and are there for a purpose.

But there is another One Way sign that I would like to mention. This one is held by Jesus Christ and He wants you to see it, read it and believe it. Perhaps you feel that there are many roads to Heaven. In fact, a fairly common statement regarding the great number of religions is, "Oh well, they are all heading in the same direction." But they are not heading in the same direction. You might think they are but that is a misapprehension. Now this may seem to be a bit narrow but we are reminded that Jesus Christ stated categorically that He is the way, the truth and the life. The Bible also says, "there is salvation in no one else, for there is no other name under Heaven given among men by which we must be saved." And so it is clear that Jesus is the One Way to Heaven and unless you are on that way you are heading in the wrong direction.

If Jesus is the truth, the one way, then He asks and deserves our total commitment. He is Lord — or He is nothing. What is He to you?

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