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Outdoor education . . .

'Extraordinary school for the price of a pool'

SECHELT TEACHERS GEORGE MATHEWS, LEFT, AND ROGER DOUGLAS PROPOSE AN OUTDOOR SCHOOL.

By LESLIE YATES

For less than the cost of a swimming pool or gymnasium, a whole school system can be put into operation.

In Ontario and now in British Columbia, outdoor education is being recognized as a viable and rewarding supplement to the traditional methods of teaching.

Children have been taken out of the classroom and immersed in a natural environment in a variety of nature-oriented study programs at schools near Ottawa and Squamish. The intellectural and physical benefits of such a learning experience has proven effective for all children involved. In terms of future ecological payoffs for all society through environmental awareness, the potential of such schools is tremendous.

In an attempt to start an outdoor school on the Sunshine Coast the Outdoor Committee of the Sechelt Teachers Association made a presentation to the Sechelt Board of School Trustees last week on the merits of such a program and presented proposal on how to start outdoor education in this area.

The multi-phase proposal was met with enthusiasm and the board passed a resolution to have Roy Mills, secretary-treasurer of the board, and John Denley, superintendent, meet the members of the committee to study the financial needs and implications of the proposal. No date was set for the meeting.

The presentation included a talk and slide show by Dave Coburn, an outdoor education expert, who is helping the Squamish school board establish its outdoor program. He has been involved in similar programs for 15 years and has written curriculum texts for outdoor schools.

Roger Douglas and George Mathews, both local teachers and committee executives, said the program would involve a variety of carefully selected sites on the coast and not follow the design of the Ottawa and Squamish schools which each encompass approximately 300 acres on a fixed site at a cost less than the construction of a swimming pool or gymnasium.

The committee has mapped out numerous sites between Langdale and Porpoise Bay and has 20 out of the 100 teachers in the area very enthusiastic about the program.

Douglas said intially the program would need money from the board for resource people and transportation for the students to and from the sites. He said the program would likely need in the area of $10,000 to $15,000 to cover the transportation costs.

To start, the program would bus students to sites for day trips and possibly to Camp Byng for overnight trips.

Douglas said in year II of the program teaching time outdoors would be expanded. Children could study everything from history to math to ecology much more effectively outdoors.

Recognizing the lack of teaching experience in the outdoor area, Douglas asked the board to consider looking at experienced outdoor education teachers when hiring new personnel.

Matthews said individual sites are better than fixed sites because there is less chance of students becoming bored. The variety of diverse and interesting sites on the coast make individual areas more appealing for the students, he said.

Peter Prescesky, chairman of the board also said individual sites are better than a fixed site. He commented that for an outdoor school in a large single area the board would have to send someone to Squamish to train.

The audience of 35 seemed to become more enthusiastic over the proposal as the evening progressed. One man suggested a site on Jervis Inlet that was rich in early logging history.

Another teacher recalled her experience of taking her class outdoors once a week for two months and studying the effect of season changes on nature. She said it was a valuable experience for the class and they thoroughly enjoyed it.

Sam Reed, principal of Sechelt Elementary School, suggested investing in mini-buses to transport students to the outdoor schools as an alternative to buying a school bus or using the school bus company.

Gibsons principal Dave Remple showed concern that implementation of the proposal may cut back on school field trips. He said the field trips are well planned, relevant and valuable. Douglas said he wasn't suggesting the cancellation of field trips.

Douglas said if the board approved an expenditure for outdoor education he hoped the monies could be regulated by the Outdoor Committee, in the same fashion as the teachers' In-Services Committee budget.

A complete story on the Outdoor School at Squamish is carried in today's Times.)

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Board names Lot 12 site for building

By DON MORBERG

There was no trumpet fanfare, but it was a monumental decision just the same.

Sechelt Board of School Trustees have chosen Lot 12 in Sechelt for the site of the new junior secondary school.

At their June 12 meeting, the school board laid the groundwork to go ahead on the site which has also been indicated by the department of highways as the proposed route for the new highway on the Sunshine Coast.

In passing a resolution asking the department of education purchase Lot 12 for the new junior secondary, the board stated that the two departments, highways and education, should get together and review the alternatives. "That would produce a solution which is best overall," said Chairman Peter Prescesky.

The resolution came at the board's meeting June 12 at Gibsons Elementary School. The resolution passed with all but Trustee Maureen Clayton in favor of it. Mrs. Clayton told the board some time ago she would abstain from voting on a decision for the site if the site was located near property owned by any of her family.

Following the meeting, board secretary-treasurer Roy Mills commented that the board had decided to go to the Lot 12 site which is directly behind the present site of Sechelt Elementary in a meeting of the committee of the whole just half an hour before the public meeting.

Mills said, "The board just decided it was time to stop talking favorites and preferences."

He explained the board has an option to purchase Lot 12, but the purchase must be made with the permission of the department of education who are footing half the purchase cost.

As one observer put it, the board's decision will certainly bring the matter of the school site to a head.

He was referring to the fact that the department of highways had indicated they wanted the Lot 12 site for the route of the new highway. The highways department have not made public plans for the exact route of the highway or the time when the highway construction would go ahead.

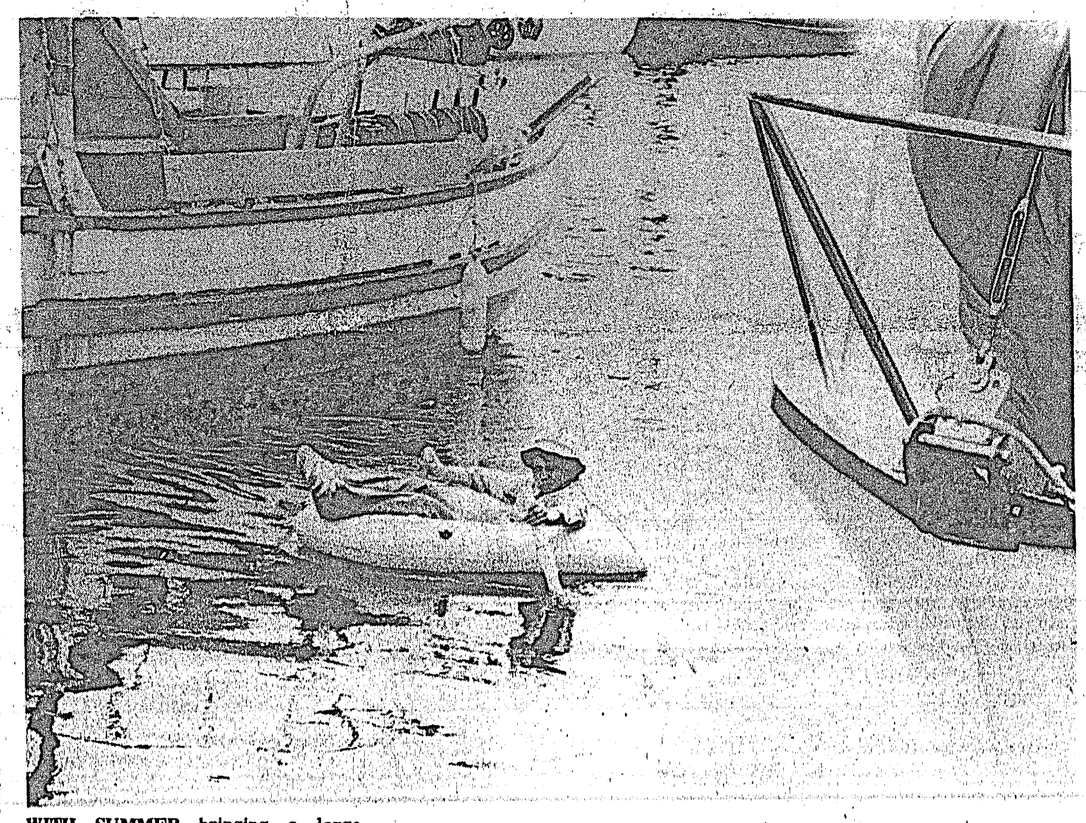
According to a board source, the board is anticipating a meeting with the highways department to discuss the matter thoroughly.

According to informatiin available from the highways department, the highway route with the least grade and minimum of work would be through the centre of the lot. It is anticipated that the trustees and the department of highways would discuss either a compromise on Lot 12 or the possibility of the highway right of way being diverted to Lot 10, north of the proposed school site. A compromise would mean the board giving up some small part of Lot 12 for the highway right-of-way. The reaction of the highways department to these proposals is not known.

As one observer put it, "What it means is this. Lot 10 (another board option for the school site) is going to require a lot of work to make it useable by either the school board or the department of highways. It will probably boil down to either the department of education will have to spend the money or the department of highways will.

With the demand for a new junior secondary being immediate and the department of highways being vague about their plans for the area, the board has decided to go ahead with the purchase of the lot.

According to a board source, the trustees did not list the proposed sites in order of preference but decided the Lot 12 site stood out above the others.



WITH SUMMER bringing a large number of visiting boats to the Gibsons area, it is getting harder and harder for a man to find a place to tie up his yacht. Here an unidentified young mariner keeps a weather eye cocked for a berthing spot as he paddles his way around the boats at Smitty's Marina in Gibsons. He eventually gave up and paddled in to shore where he slung his yacht over his shoulder and wandered away.

Residence to close Saturday

The curtain comes down this week-end on one of Sechelt's historic era's.

Students will leave the Sechelt Indian School residence for the last time this week-end. The residence is to be shut down and the building which has stood for so many years on the Sechelt Reserve will be demolished.

The Times has learned that the federal government is making arrangements to turn over all the government-owned items in the building to the Sechelt Indian Band. The Indian band have indicated they will take the contract for demolition of the structure.

It will also mean the end of the Indian marching band which was housed in the residence.

A band spokesman said they had considered putting the present structure to use, but decided against it.

"Attempts were made to turn another such residence into an old people's home," the spokesman said, "but the plan flopped. The building is totally unsuited for it."

The records, including early church records housed in the structure, will be going into safe keeping.

Steinhauser family receives condolences

SECHELT — The parents of the woman killed in the recent incident at B.C. Penitentiary have received a letter of condolence from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Steinhauser of Sechelt received the telegram after their daughter Mary, 32, was killed by gunfire after prison officials rushed into an area of the prison where three prisoners were holding Miss Steinhauser and 14 other prison employees hostage. The Steinhausers have a married daughter in Toronto.

Miss Steinhauser had been working in the prison as a classification officer when the 41 hour ordeal started.

One of the three inmates, Andrew Bruce, 20, was shot in the mouth during the siege. Autopsy showed Miss Steinhauser died from bullet wounds. It had earlier been thought she had also received knife wounds from the prisoners. This was not found to be so.

In his telegram to the Steinhauser family, who have lived in Sechelt for about five years, Prime Minister Trudeau said, "I am deeply shocked by what has happened and send you my heartfelt sympathy at the terrible loss you have suffered.

"Mary will be remembered with respect and gratitude for her outstanding courage and fortitude in recent days and for her service in a most difficult and demanding vocation.

"Your daughter has set an example for all Canadians and I want you to know that my thoughts are with you at this trying time."

The Steinhausers went to Vancouver immediately on receipt of the news.

The woman who had been Mary Steinhauser's room-mate in Vancouver described her as an individual who liked people very much and was always willing to give them a chance.

Petra Graves of Vancouver said, "Mary was very conscious of social problems. She always wanted to get involved."

Miss Graves said, "She wanted to work with people and that is why she went to work at the Pen. She had been there just over a year and she really liked it."

Miss Steinhauser was born in Duncan. She had worked as a psychiatric nurse in Lions Gate and Riverview Hospitals to put herself through school, Miss Graves said, and got a degree in social work from the University of B.C. According to her, Miss Steinhauser had plans to go back to school to earn her doctorate degree.

During the time she was held hostage, Miss Steinhauser was permitted to make telephone calls and apparently made two calls to her parents.

An inquiry into the incidents at the penitentiary opened Monday in Vancouver. The three man commission is charged with analyzing the events at the prison, but has been specifically charged with not going into the government's role in the disturbance.

During the siege, the federal government was making arrangements for the convicts to be flown out of the country. Army helicopters and aircraft were put on alert.

The inquiry will be opened under B.C. Chief Justice John L. Faris. It will look into the events leading to Miss Steinhauser's death and also what can be done to prevent and-or effectively respond to such occurrences in the future.

Elphinstone will be ready

Rob Rutter is adamant — Elphie will be ready in September.

The school district's maintenance supervisor reiterated his stand at the June 12 school board meeting. Quoting from a graph of the timetable on the reconstruction of the secondary destroyed by fire two years ago, Rutter said some items are behind schedule, others are ahead and generally the reconstruction program was "in good shape."

He told the board, "The contract was signed for the end of September. Some areas will be ready by the end of June and the contractors are pushing to have most of it done by the start of the school year. Everything won't be done, of course, but classes should be able to start on time."

Rutter explained that it would take time from when the contractors moved out to when the students moved in because of cleaning, stocking and other necessary activities to be carried out.

"In the matter of the gym roof," he told the board, "the roofer refused to come up until the whole thing was ready for roofing. The construction schedule had to be adjusted because of that. The building should have been completely closed in by now; but some of the windows were made to the wrong size and they had to go back. That put that a little behind. The carpentry is slightly behind as is the roof, but only a few days."

Rutter said the hardwood was ahead of schedule as was plumbing and electricity. Glass is behind, as mentioned, and doors are also behind. A lost shipment of tiles has been found and they will soon be on schedule, he said.

"My opinion has not changed," he said, "the school will be ready."

Rutter told the board, "The contractor and his staff are to be congratulated. They take pride in their work and are trying hard to complete it ahead of schedule."

Asked about construction of the new junior secondary in Sechelt, Rutter said, "Depending on site and equipment available, it should be up in eight months from time of starting."

Rutter said the $90,000 addition to Roberts Creek school was a five month project and the contractor was attempting to get in done in three months so it could be used in September.

'Impaired by drug' charge laid

SECHELT — Sechelt RCMP have laid a charge claiming a man was driving a car while impaired by drugs.

Police said the man was charged June 11 after the vehicle which he was driving went off Highway 101 near Davis Bay.

Police claim the man was under the influence of drugs to an extent that it impaired his driving ability.

Under the Criminal Code, a person can be charged with, "Driving while impaired by alcohol or a drug."

INDIAN DRESS, or a cub Scout devised facsimile thereof, was the order of the day June 7 as First Gibsons A and B Cub packs hosted a cub pack from Quebec on a weekend camporee at Camp Byng in Roberts Creek. Here Cubs Cameron Lineker, left, Jimmy Zueff (in the wig) and Michael Strom get into Cub-style Indian costumes. According to camporee organizers, the Cubs used the Indian theme throughout the weekend to bring attention to the philosophy and culture of North America's first citizens. Camp also included training for Woodsmen's badge in compass, constellations, trail signs avoiding getting lost and what to do if lost.

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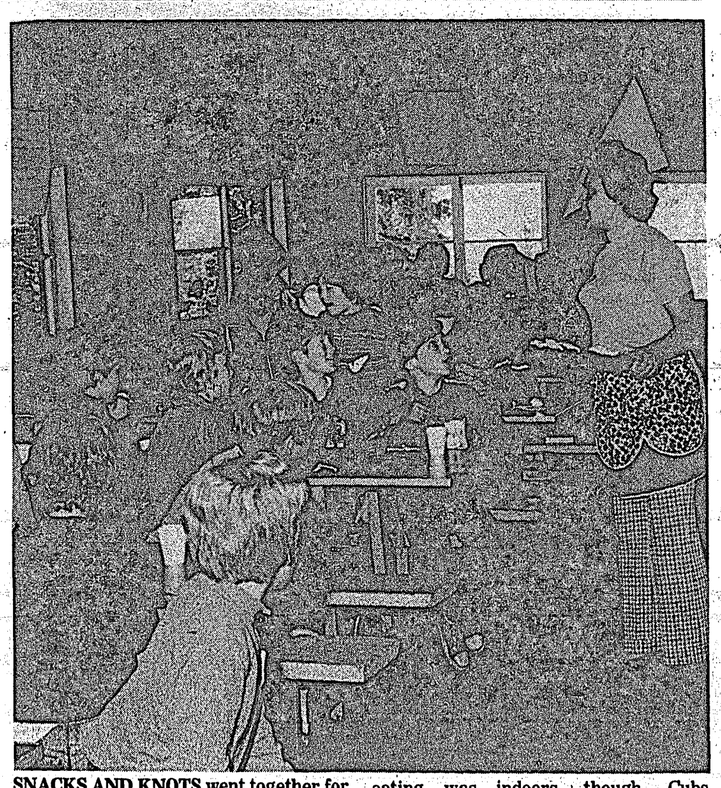

SNACKS AND KNOTS went together for Cubs gathered June 7 and 8 at Camp Byng. Here Cubs from Gibsons, Vancouver and Quebec take a break with refreshments during a knot-learning session at the cook-house. Not all the eating was indoors, though. Cubs prepared and cooked their own lunch. Saturday - foil wrapped dinners including 'banana royale' which is a banana stuffed with chocolate chips and roasted in foil. —Times photo

This week's $100 winner

Carol McGivern of Gibsons is the $100 winner this week.

She won the weekly prize in the Gibsons Lions 400 club draw. She had her name drawn by Gerry Dixon last Friday.

Proceeds from the draw go to supporting Lions Club projects in the area.

Garage sale big success

By ROBERT FOXALL

The Senior Citizens Branch 69 (Sechelt) Garage Sale a week ago was another outstanding success but being newly back from the provincial convention I have not had time to learn the exact returns.

That information will be available at our June meeting to be held June 19 in Seniors Hall. Following the monthly meeting we will start the first of our programs for Visitors. The first such event will be the visit of a bus load of Seniors from Seaton Place, Burnaby on June 26. In the meantime a load of Peninsula Seniors left this morning for Portland Rose Festival. It could be that by the time this is in print we may have caught a glimpse of some of them on TV.

This past week, while we were away a member or members painted the ceiling in the kitchen. I'll get the name or names by next week but this incident shows the esprit-de-corps that has built up since we undertook to buy our building. I hope to be able to report that the front of the building has been painted and our new sign properly installed at the entrance. I am not going to try to report on the details of the Convention until the official minutes have been received and I can verify my notes. It was a good convention; well managed in pleasant surroundings. There were some 64 resolutions to consider, unfortunately some of them of the "Gimme" nature but a good spirit of compromise generally prevailed and reasonable figures were arrived at. Guest Speaker at the Banquet held June 10 was the Hon. Norman Levi who after some humorous anecdotes about happenings in the House dwelt on the more serious side reminding us of the Political Heft now controlled by Senior Citizens who now represent a goodly percentage of the voters.

Sechelt was well represented by three delegates, President Emery Scott, Vice-pres. Robert Foxall and Secretary Elisabeth Derby and on the Provincial Administration Adele DeLange, Provincial Treasurer with Hugh Duff as Parliamentarian. For the writer a joyous part was the meeting of many old friends. Present was a friend I first met in Creston in 1923. It was great to meet the Nelson delegation and learn of the many changes that inevitably take place.

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Howe Soundings

BY MARGARET JONES - 886-9843

Five people attended a meeting of the Gibsons Athletic Association on Thursday, June 12. Mayor Larry Labonte, president, chaired the meeting. Also present were Hilary Dow, treasurer; Shirley Macey, trustee; Sue Whiting, who with husband Ray are soccer co-ordinators; and new member Barry Lynn. Desi Plourde, trustee, Tilly Knowles, publicity and secretary Darlene Turner were unable to be present. Normally a new executive takes over in March, but this year there were not enough people to hold elections.

The Association looks after baseball, softball and swimming in the Gibsons district and in soccer the area extends as far as Sechelt. They have also started sailing, tennis and carpet bowling, but these are now self-organized.

In baseball and softball this year there are 11 teams — one Pony (13-15 years; four Bronco (10-13 years); three Pinto (7-10 years); and three softball (8-12 years).

About 140 boys were involved in soccer — four teams of 8-10 year-olds (Division 7); two teams of 10 and 11's (Division 6); and three teams of 11 and 12's (Division 5). Fees for soccer were $3 each or $5 per family, and for baseball $5 each child.

Swimming registration takes place at the end of June, fees being $8 per child or $20 for a family. Last year, the program cost the Association $1600 while receipts, including a Village grant of $500, totalled only $1300. It is estimated that this year it will cost around $2000 to run the swimming program. At the moment the executives are looking for a qualified swimming instructor.

Association funds come from sponsorships, donations (like the $200 recently given by the Lions Club), concessions and dances, as well as from the registration fees. Each child who registers gets his uniform, all equipment, and insurance coverage. In addition, baseball players are allowed to keep their hats. Mainly, he gets an equal opportunity to take part in the sport of his choice. As one spokesman said "No kids are ever turned away'.

Gibsons Athletic Association is part of the larger organizations — North Shore Juvenile Soccer Association; B.C. Minor Baseball, and the Canadian Softball Association for playoff purposes.

For the third time, the Gibsons Association will operate all-night concession stands on the wharf this summer, during the Sun Derby, B.C. Fishing Derby and Sea Cavalcade.

A severe blow to their resources occured in October when the Association Hall at Armour's Beach was broken into and several hundred dollars worth of equipment was lost. The building, which serves as headquarters, meetingroom and storeroom, was formerly the Gibsons Municipal Hall. It was acquired by the Athletic Association in 1967.

If you know of a qualified swimming instructor, or can offer any kind of help, please call Hilary Dow at 886-7439, or Shirley Macey 886-2840. Better still, come along to their next meeting on Monday, June 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the hall on Marine Drive. Anyone interested in sports for young people is cordially invited to attend.

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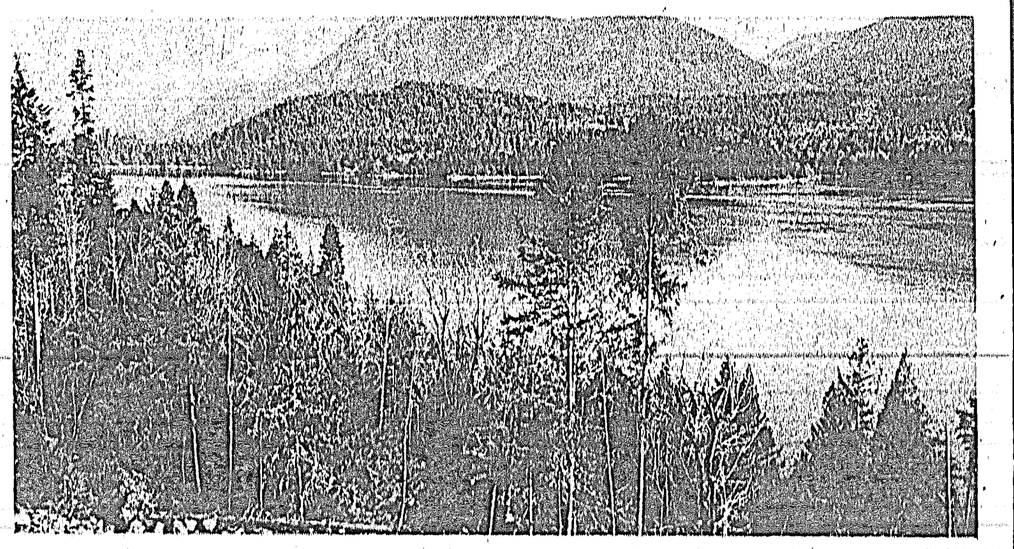

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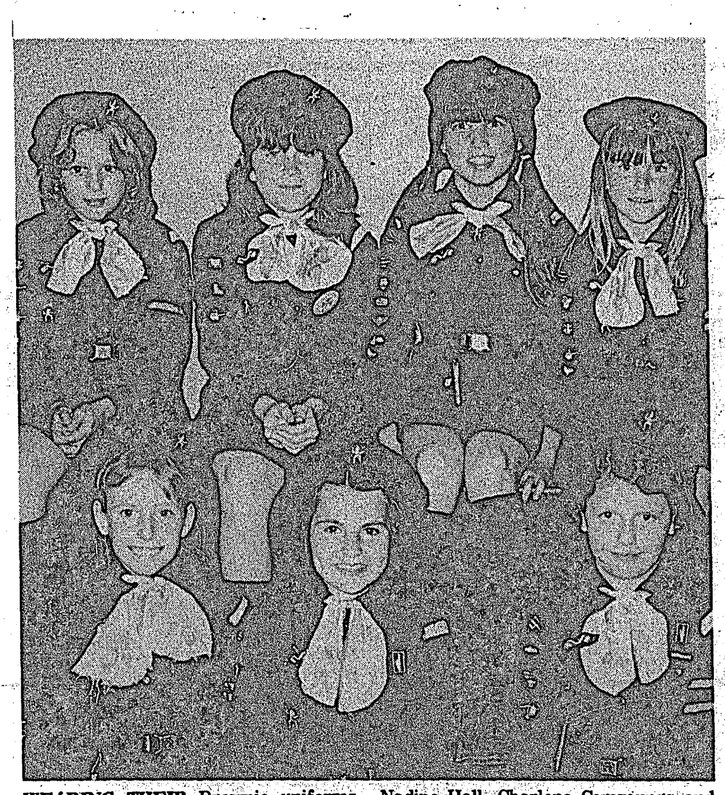

WEARING THEIR Brownie uniforms for the last time are these Sechelt Brownies. The seven girls went through the 'flying-up' ceremony June 5 and next year will be wearing the Girl Guide uniforms. Girls are, front row left, Nadine Hall, Charlene Commungs and Cindy Chappell. Back row are, from left, Sonja Jorgensen, Patti Andreeff, Joanne Sigouin and Darcy Young. All are from the First Sechelt Brownie Pack.
—Timesphoto

Auxiliary president thanks participants

Mrs. Dorothy Carter did her usual efficient job, resulting in another successful Sechelt Auxiliary luncheon, ably assisted ty Mrs. Margaret Humm. President Mrs. Dorothy Monk on behalf of the Auxiliary members, wishes to thank Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Humm, the people of Sechelt and surrounding areas who attended, and the members who donated time and goods, and served so willingly. The occasion was the annual lunch held June 5 at the Senior Citizens Hall.

The June meeting chaired by Mrs. Monk on Thursday, June 12. The weather worked against the meeting resulting in a poor turnout of members. Still the number present got through the business of the auxiliary to keep things going until the next meeting in September.

The ladies are invited to an apprciation tea to be held by St. Mary's Hospital July 23 at the hospital.

Tentative selection of two members to attend the Annual convention in the fall was made.

Announcement that the Gift Shop in the Hospital will be closed on Saturdays during July and August.

Pender Harbour will hold their fishing derby Aug. 2 and 3. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Betty Monk.

There will be two bursary recipients for this fall.

The Memorial Fund will provide a blender for Extended Care and a picture for the wall. The pegboards for the patients to keep their momentos, pictures and personal items on have arrived and will be in use by now.

The fall meeting the president expects every member to see that another member new or old attends. Appreciating the fact so many members work in the Hospital or the thrift shop, if nobody is at home tending the fire the auxiliary could find itself out in the cold, dead, she said.

Remember that many people are on holiday so extra help is needed at the gift shop and inservice work at the Hospital. People don't stop being sick just because it is holiday time. Mrs. Dorothy Carter is the volunteer chairman for our group; call her up and volunteer, if in doubt as to where you wish to work, call on Volunteer Director Mrs. Eve Moscrip 885-9322.

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A special ceremony for giving of awards to the Junior Volunteers of the Auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital was held in the Cafeteria of the Hospital June 11th. The evening started off with a film depicting the Prince George Hospital Candy Stripers a bright and entertaining as well as informative show. Mrs. Bea Rankin did the honors as the Projectionist.

Mrs. Eve Moscrip Volunteer Director then introduced Mrs. Jean Longley, Junior Volunteer Co-ordinator and President of the Gibsons Auxiliary.

Miss Lillian Peters, Activity Aide for Extended Care presented certificates for 25 hours of volunteer work to Diana Peters of Sechelt, Beth LePages of Gibsons, Ruth Madison of Gibsons and David Sunquist of Pender Harbour.

Head Nurse for the second floor Val Morrison presented the award for 50 hours as she gave caps to Diana Peters, Beth LePages and a crest to David Sundquist.

Administrator Mrs. Ellen Bragg had the honor of presenting the sterling silver Candy Striper pin for 100 hours to Diana Peters and David Sundquist. A pin for 200 hours volunteer work went to David Sundquist.

They were recognized by the hospital and the Auxiliary but the value they have achieved for themselves and the warm relationship these young people have with the patients in Extended Care will long be remembered.

Present at the ceremony also was auxiliary presidents Sue Beaven of Halfmoon Bay, Betty Monk of Sechelt and Mrs. Madeline Grose of Roberts Creek. Junior Volunteer of shorter time was Charlotte Bandi on hand to see her fellow volunteers so honored.

Refreshments were provided by the hospital following the awards.

Kurt Reichel has achieved for the third year in succession the City of Nelso award for the best student at the Art School with a mark of 91 per cent. This gives $75 along with the award. Kurt's mother Mrs. Margaret Humm expects him home for a visit next month.

June is testing month for kids and it was a pleasure to watch the students at the various sports days. I had the good fortune to attend the Sechelt Elementary Sports day and the Halfmoon Bay Sports. The excitement over the winning of blue, red or white ribbon was a delight to witness, as was the effort put into each event. Next time you hear someone say "What are the kids of today coming too" tell them to get out to some of the kids events such as this and they will find out they are doing the same as kids have always done.

A bit of nature lore: river otters play on and in our Bay.

A family of four have cavorted all winter in the sea in front of the house just as much at home in the ocean as the fresh water.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards of Selma Park, enjoyed the pleasure of a visit by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Fletcher of West Vancouver, who have been celebrating their Golden Anniversary.

Married on June 5, 1925, their final celebration was to take a trip over to Vancouver Island, retracing their honeymoon. This time they crossed the Straits to the Peninsula on their way home and enjoyed the visit with her sister who was her bridesmaid.

Fletcher is a past Mayor of West Vancouver, also their First Good Citizen. They lead a very active life, both in politics, club work and community affairs and are the proud parents of four daughters and three sons and twenty-three grandchildren. We wish them many more happy years together.

Scholarships established

PORT MELLON — Two B.C. high school students are going to be receiving a career boost from Canadian Forest Products Ltd.

The company has established two, two-year awards for high school graduates who will be entering the Pulp and Paper option at the British Columbia Institute of Technology.

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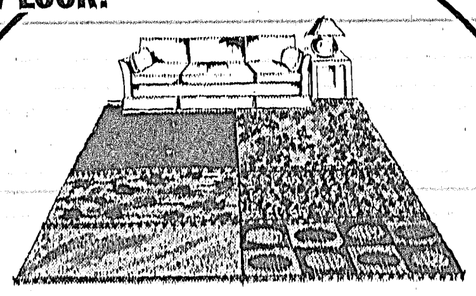

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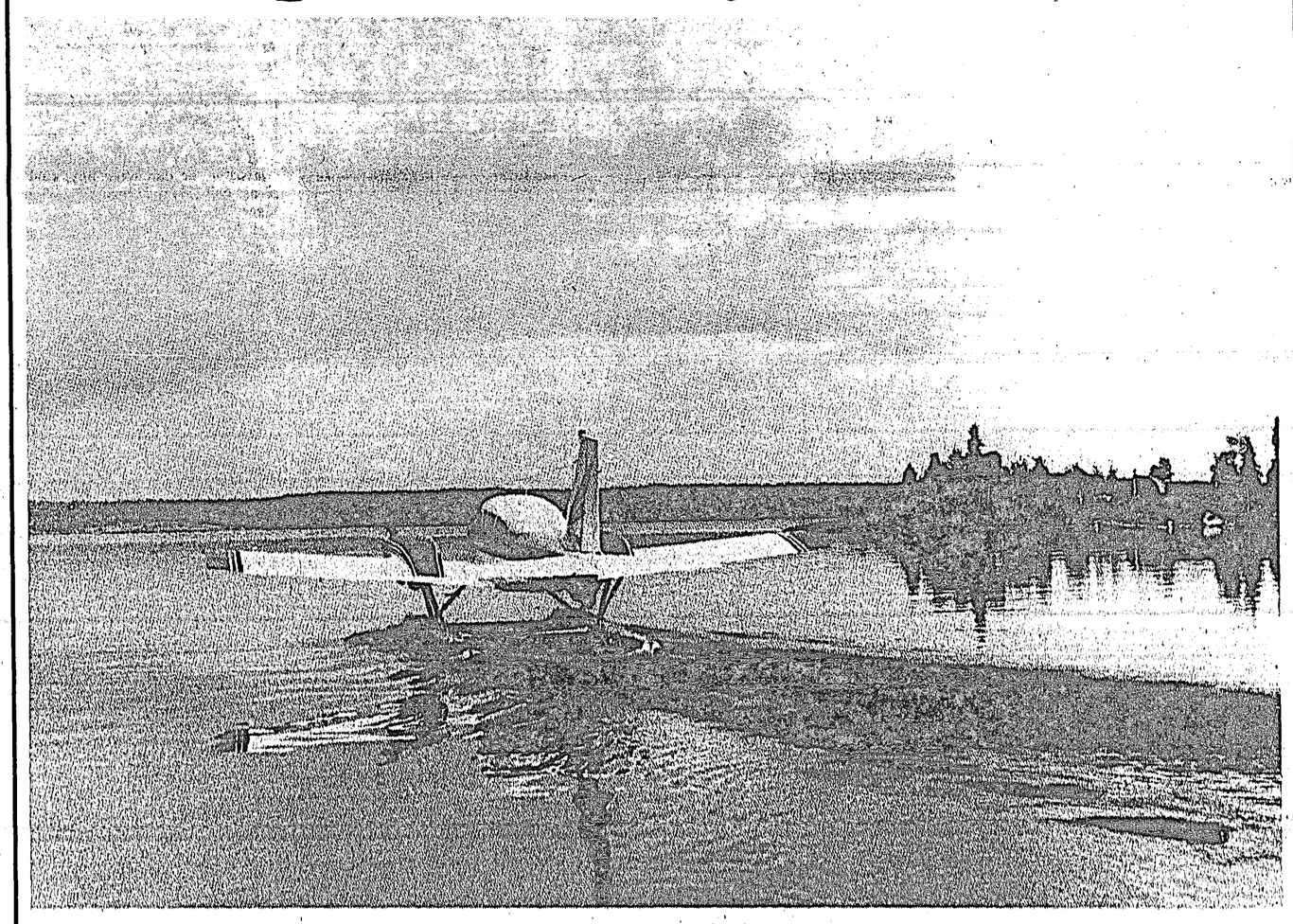

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Obituary

DAVIS—Passed away June 11, 1975, Harvey Elgerton Davis, late of Gibsons in his 68th year. Survived by his loving wife Emmilien; 2 sons Rev. Melvin D. Davis, Vancouver, Morley K. Davis, Parksville; 1 daughter, Mrs. Joy Reid, Vancouver; 8 grandchildren; 6 brothers; 3 sisters. Funeral service was held Saturday, June 14 at Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Gibsons. Rev. M. D. Davis officiated, assisted by other ministers. Interment Seaview Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations preferred to Pacific Bible Training Centre at Open Bible Chapel, 405 West 10th, Vancouver. Harvey Funeral Home directors. 12035-30

CRAWLEY—Passed away June 9, 1975, Arthur Richard Crawley late of Sechelt in his 84th year. Survived by 2 sisters Irene (Mrs. E. R. Huntington) Victoria, B.C.; Augusta (Mrs. Guy Watts) Sechelt; nephew Alistair (Dr. S. Campell) a niece Miriam (Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain). Memorial service was held Friday, June 13, 1975 at Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt. Rev. W. N. Erickson officiated. Cremation. Harvey Funeral Home directors. 12036-30

WHITE—Frances M. White of Davis Bay passed away June 9, 1975 in her 82nd year. Survived by her loving husband John; 2 daughters Mary (Mrs. M. Heino,), Montreal; and Irene (Mrs. M. Carey), Gibsons; 7 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Memorial service was held at Kingdom Hall June 13, 1975. 12048-30

Card of Thanks

I SINCERELY wish to thank Dr. Burtnik and all hospital staff for the care and kindess that I received while sick in St. Mary's Hospital; also for the kindness of friends and neighbours for their visits, cards and beautiful flowers. Mrs. R. Meade. 12031-30

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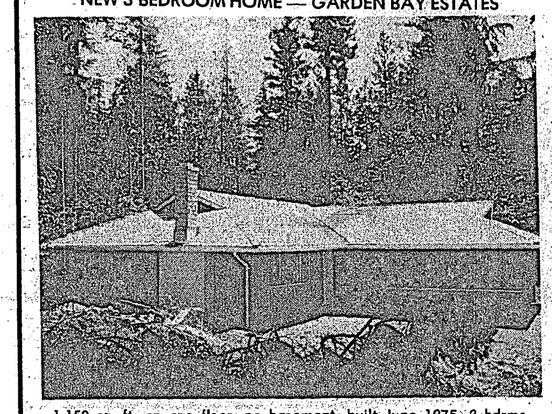
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME — GARDEN BAY ESTATES



1,150 sq. ft. on one floor, no basement, built June 1975, 3 bdrms, master bdrm with ensuite, w/w carpeting, fireplace, double carport & storage. No stairs to climb here. Large treed lot with level area around house. Close to stores & marinas. Immediate possession. $55,000.

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985 sq. ft. home, built 1966, 2 B.R. and den, sundeck, carport, self contained bachelor suite in basement. On landscaped, level lease lot. $37,900.00.

WATERFRONT HOME — FRANCIS PENINSULA
133' choice deep, sheltered waterfront with float. 2 BR home, approx. 900 sq. ft. with full basement, 1 1/2 bathrooms, fireplace, rec room, sundeck, carport. $77,000.

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10 year old 2 bdrm home on landscaped lot with fruit trees. Close to schools, stores, marinas and P.O. Room for additional bedrooms in basement. Fridge, range, washer and dryer included. $39,500.00

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1. Approx. 5 ACRES with 2 BR home, separate garage and workshop On Hwy. 101. Middle Point. $29,500.
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3. Approx. 5 ACRES fronting on Hwy. 101 at Klaindale. Possible subdivision site. $25,000.
4. WOOD BAY — approx. 21 acres of nice Gulf view property, approx. 630' frontage on Hwy. 101. $45,000.
5. Near Wood Bay — 11.79 treed acres. Partially cleared, has dug well, good access from Hwy. 101. $30,000.00.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES
5 yr. old, 870 sq. ft. 2 BR cedar home, furnished, view of Harbour, partial basement, covered sundeck, double carport, fireplace, shag carpets, all appliances. On a large, treed semi-waterfront lot, southern exposure, good garden. Close to stores, marinas and Post Office. A perfect retirement home. $57,500.

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Approx. 1,365 sq. ft. — Cedar home, built 1974 - 3 BR, full basement, w/w carpet, double carport, very large sundeck, stone fireplace. Living room and dining room have open beam ceilings, master BR has full ensuite plumbing. Situated on semi-waterfront view lot. Southern exposure. $69,500.

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6. EARL COVE — 2 large lots, serviced with hydro, close to water access. $10,000. & $11,000.
7. OYSTER BAY WATERFRONT LOT — approx. 100' waterfront, westerly exposure. $21,000.
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353' WATERFRONT
treed land. Access by trail or water, $30,000.

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NORTH LAKE SUMMER COTTAGE
2 bdrm well constructed cottage, needs finishing, on approx. .69 acres of nicely treed leased land, lease has over 16 years remaining. $11,000.

SAKINAW & RUBY LAKES

WATERFRONT HOME — RUBY LAKE
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5. Approx. 9 acres, approx 410' choice lakefront, $50,000.
6. 2 BR furnished cottage, guest cabin, on 1.34 acres leased land with approx. 175' sheltered waterfront. $16,900.
7. On 116' deep, sheltered lakefront with float. 3 BR summer home - 1,197 sq. ft. with 3 piece bathroom, fireplace, large sundeck on 2 sides. Guest cottage - 396 sq. ft., 4 boats, boat house, floats, diesel light plant. Westerly exposure. Water access only. $50,000.

RUBY LAKE
1. 119' lakefront lot with furnished one BR cottage. Road access, $32,500.
2. 104' choice lakefront, float, large treed lot, 2 BR cottage with 1/2 bathroom. $42,000.
3. Lot 27 semi waterfront view lot $8,500.

APPROX. 120 ACRES — RUBY LAKE
Approx. 120 acres of excellent land, 400' waterfront on Ruby Lake, approx. 2600' waterfront on lagoon. 2 houses, presently rented & trailer spaces. $180,000.

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20 acres with approx. 200 ft. waterfront in Secret Cove with creek and waterfall. Older home, needs finishing. Access from Brooks Road. $70,000.

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1. Lot 14 has approx. .86 acres and 275' waterfront, at end of Eureka Place. The finest marine view, selectively cleared and level. Steep cliff to rocky beach. $30,000.
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D.L. 2392, approx. 160 acres, situated approx. 1 1/4 miles above Hwy. 101 near Halfmoon Bay. Access by old logging road. Trails and roads throughout the property, nicely treed usable land. Outside land freeze area - possible subdivision site. $160,000.

WATERFRONT HOME — SARGEANT BAY
1.03 acres with approx. 85' waterfront, 1275 sq. ft. 2 bdrm home, built 1970, w/w carpets, all appliances, covered sundeck, stone fireplace, garage. Beautiful landscaping & garden, excellent view. $85,000.

WESCAN ROAD — SECRET COVE
View lot, close to waterfront. $10,000.

SECHELT - SANDY HOOK

SEASIDE VILLAGE — SECHELT
Near new 3 BR home, fireplace, separate garage. Excellent home for retirement - no stairs to climb. Close to all facilities. $43,000.

BUILDING LOTS
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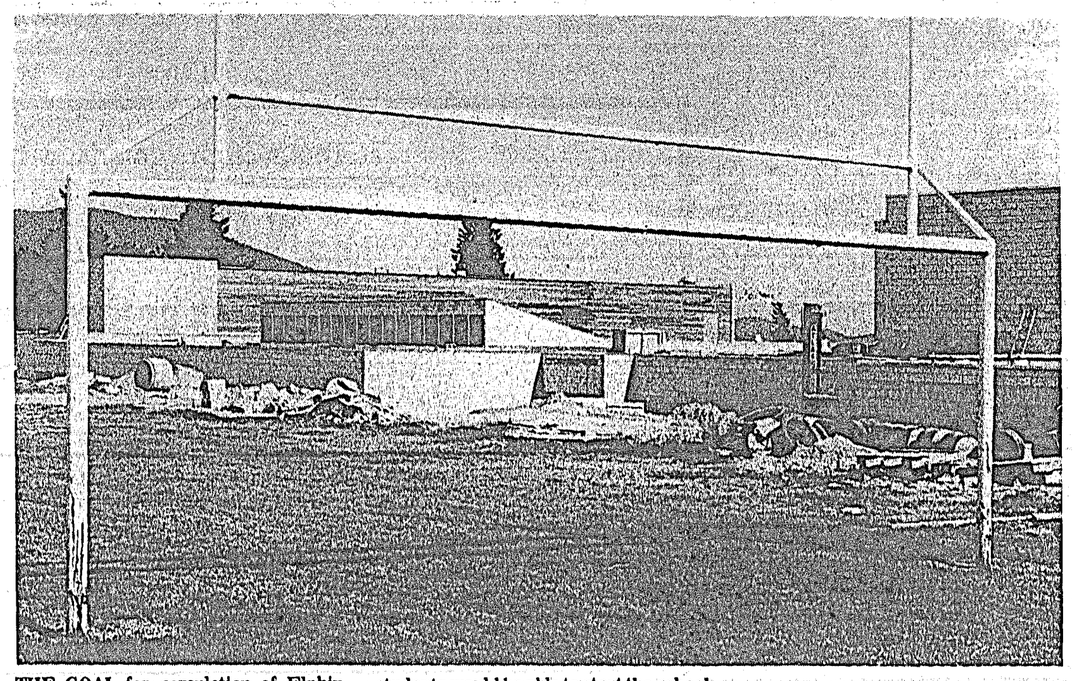

THE GOAL for completion of Elphinstone Secondary will be reached according to Bob Rutter, school board maintenance superintendent. Rutter assured the school board last week that the bulk of the work would be done and students would be able to start the school year on time in September. Rutter told a board meeting, contractors were working hard to be ahead of schedule on the project. — Timesphoto

'Someone will get killed'

Someone is determined to get someone else killed.

A West Sechelt man reports he took an early morning drive up what appeared to be an abandoned logging road.

Driving up the road, the man realized that it was a logging road still in use and attempted to turn his car around. As he did, the back wheels dropped off the road and the car became stuck, he told The Times.

The car remained stuck until four hours later when another vehicle approached. The man said he was relieved to see that the other vehicle was a pick-up truck and not a loaded logging truck.

"If it had been a loaded logging truck," the man said, "There would have been no way that he could have stopped in time."

Driver of the pick-up truck happened to be the owner of the logging company, the man said, and immediately began to berate the West Sechelt man for driving on a posted logging road.

The man replied that the road was not posted.

The logger pulled the car out of the ditch with his pick-up and then escorted the West Sechelt man down to where the logging road came out on the public road.

"The company owner told me that he had posted the road entrance just that morning because someone had taken down the last signs he put up. When we got to the end of the road, there were no signs. Someone had torn them down after the man had put them up, but before I went up the road."

He added, "The company owner was worried sick. He can see as well as anybody that some tourist who doesn't know about logging roads is going to drive up that road after someone has torn down the sign and that tourist is going to get killed. He won't have a chance in the world if a loaded truck comes down the road and can't stop. The driver is helpless to try and stop the truck. That road in places has a 30 per cent grade. That's damn steep."

He added, "It's a private road and the owner has the right to put signs up if he wants. But if someone keeps tearing them down, someone is going to get killed."

The road in question is in the Halfmoon Bay area, the man said, but the same applies to all such roads in the area.

'Off-season' rentals concern rentalsman

Motel and hotel operators who rent out premises during "off season" periods should be sure the tenants understand the arrangement they are entering into.

That's the advice of the Office of the Rentalsman which is encountering more and more problems of operators being able to regain possession of their premises during peak periods because the tenants claim a landlord-tenant relationship rather than one of license under the Innkeepers Act.

The Rentalsman advises that when premises located in a hotel, motel or other similar transient or recreational accommodation are rented during the "off season", it should be clearly stipulated by written agreement that they are to be rented only for an "off season period" and that is to end on a known date.

When this has been done, the Office of the Rentalsman is taking the position that a Notice of Termination properly given will not be set aside.

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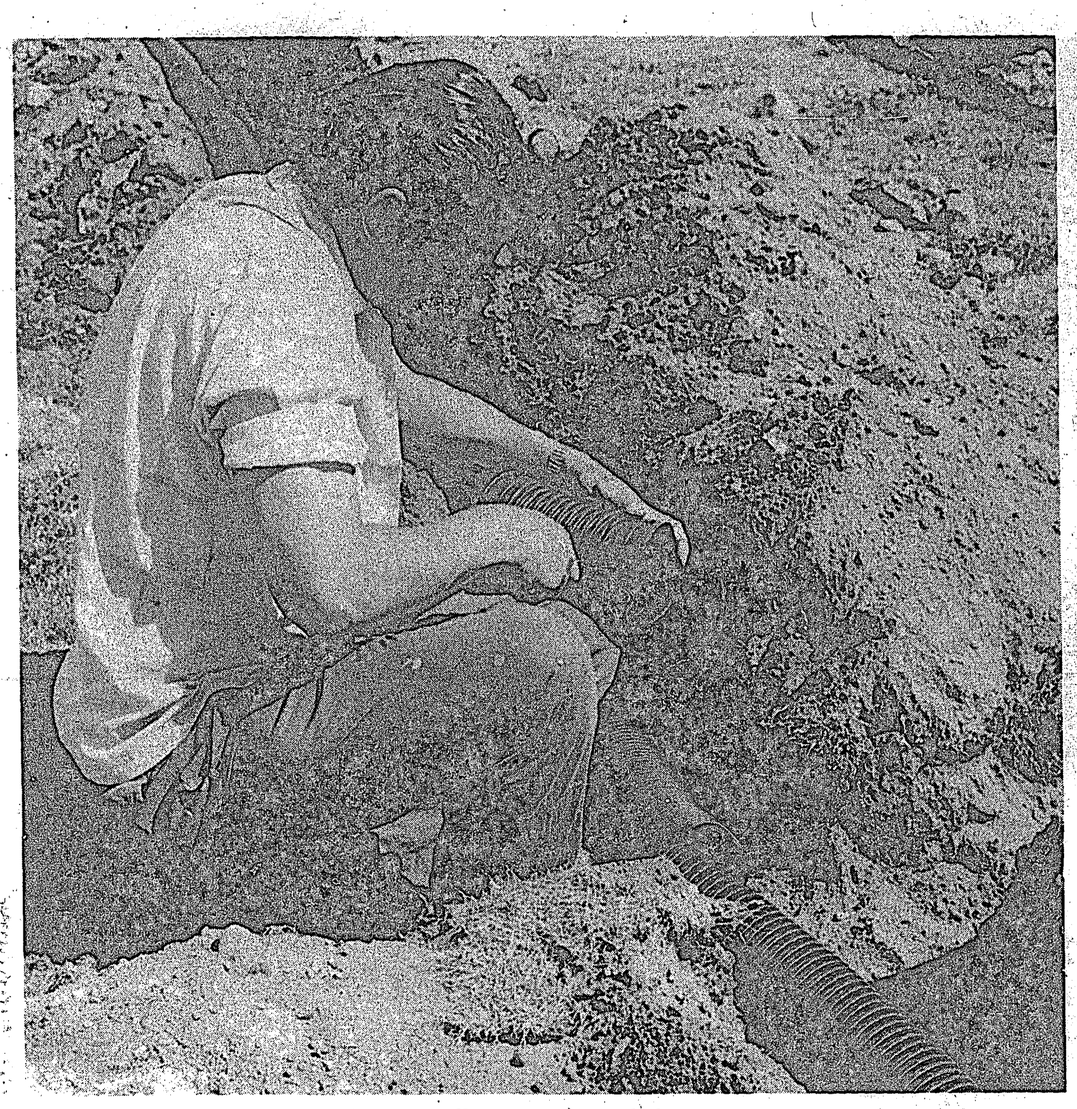

DRAINAGE problems at Madeira Park Elementary got special attention last week as workmen laid drainpipe through the soccer field. The pipe will carry off excess water which was responsible for the soggy condition of the field. Here a workman prepares to link some of the drainpipe.

THERE WAS no lack of help as workmen prepared the field for drainage pipe at Madeira Park Elementary last week. Using a machine called a 'ditch-witch', the workmen dug and cleared furrows for the pipe with an assist from local young people.

— Jock Bachop photo

Inside Straight

by Jock Bachop 883-9056

I heard recently that the Pender Harbour Hotel has completely changed under new ownership and that the dining room is worthy of a visit so I decided to give it a try.

My wife and I on a recent Sunday sampled the cuisine and were extremely happy with quality and price. We met the couple who run the food side of the hotel — Mike and June Cashaback and found them to be friendly people dedicated to providing a good and reasonably priced service to hungry locals and tourists alike. They gave us a tour through the premises including the kitchen and everything was absolutely spotless. Cleanliness is obviously the byword there.

Mike and June are originally from Peace River, Alberta and are abviously in love with this area. They come by their cooking credentials honestly, having catered to hungry men in various camps around the country. The meals, if the one I had is any indication, are what I call honest-to-goodness home cooking. The prices are reasonable and you won't leave unsatisfied.

The couple plan to be open for your dining pleasure the year round and the dining room on weekdays is open 4 to 12 p.m.

On Sunday the hours are 2 to 10 p.m. and by popular demand and added feature will be the serving of Chinese food. The coffee shop is open every morning. (Try it — you'll like it.) An added feature also which I think has great appeal is this — if tourists arrive by boat at any of the local marinas and have no transportation to get to the hotel for dinner, all they have to do is phone and they will be picked up at their boat, driven to the hotel and returned afterwards. Sounds like a great service. Mike incidentally is now a Legion member here in Madeira Park and June has joined the Women's Auxiliary. Go up and see them — apart from eating like a king you'll find Mike has an endless supply of rib-tickling jokes. Nice to have met you folks. We'll be back.

GREAT MUSIC

I had a chat with the members of the group known as the "Hat Tricks" at the recent Lions evening. The group is composed of Norm Jones - rhythm guitar and vocal, brother Lorne Jones - lead and vocal and Bob Summerfield on the drums. These fellows are really good in my opinion and vary tempo, etc, to suit the mixed age group. They are quiet, well spoken young men and I would recommend them to any function needing a musical group. Thanks for a nice evening and good luck to you in your future engagements.

'LOGGER JACK' AILING

Jack Rouse, well known old-timer of the Pender Harbour area is in hospital suffering from a liver ailment. I'm sure everyone will join me in wishing him a speedy recovery.

NEW SCALES NEEDED?

My wife saw Olive Kindrachuk of Kent Road in Madeira Park bring in a salmon which outweighed her 28 lb. scales. She estimated it in the 30 lb. bracket. I've been hearing good reports lately. Guess I had better go try my luck. On second thought maybe I'd better stay home — my fishing buddies always accuse me of scaring them off. One of these days!

Correction on story

A May 28 Peninsula Times story concerning a logging operation at the end of Conrad Road in Gibsons contained a statement that the logging operation, "was being operated by the former head forester of Canadian Forest Products."

The Times has learned that the former head forester of Canadian Forest Products is not the owner of the tree farm which abuts the power lines at the end of Conrad Road and he has not carried on logging operations at that site.

The Times apologizes for any embarrassment which may have been caused by the incorrect information.

Yet another resolution

The school board will make yet another attempt to get the ditch in front of Elphinstone Secondary covered over.

At last week's board meeting, Chairman Peter Prescesky said, "Well, shall we make another resolution about the ditch in front of Elphinstone."

According to one school board member, the school board has been attempting to get the ditch filled in for 15 years and the board has made many resolutions to get culvert installed there.

Last week's edition of the Elphintone school newspaper Elphevents reported rats were sighted in the ditch.

Six students working in SWIM jobs

Sechelt and Gibsons is one of 120 municipalities throughout B.C. who are participating on a $1.7 million student summer employment program sponsored by the provincial Department of Labour.

Four high school students will be hired to work during July and August for the Village of Gibsons on a wharf project totalling $4,160 under the government's Careers '75 SWIM or students-working-in-municipalities program, said Constance Gibbs, SWIM provincial representative.

The students will assist the wharf personnel and also act as official community greeters to the Sunshine Coast's summer tourists, she said.

The Village of Sechelt will also hire students this summer under the SWIM program. Six high school students will work on a Sechelt Wildlife Sanctuary landscaping project, coverting a marsh into a park lake, constructing bird shelters and building public walkways and benches, she said.

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE

ENUMERATION OF ELECTORS IN ELECTORAL AREAS

The Sunshine Coast Regional District will be conducting a door-to-door enumeration of electors in all accessible areas of Electoral Areas "A", "B", "C", "D", "E", and "F" commencing in June 1975.

ELIGIBLE ELECTORS

You are an ELIGIBLE ELECTOR if you, or any other member of your family, or household residing at your present address are:

(1) Nineteen years of age, or more; (see footnote*)

(2) A Canadian Citizen or British Subject;

(3) A Resident of Canada for the past twelve months, and a Resident of British Columbia for the past six months immediately preceding the date of Application for Registration as an Elector.

***Footnote:** Any person not yet nineteen years of age, but will be on, or before, Saturday, November 15, 1975 and is otherwise qualified, will be entitled to be registered as an Elector.

EVERYONE WHO WANTS TO VOTE MUST BE REGISTERED

In addition to completing the Application Form for Registration as Electors, residents will be invited to answer a mini-census questionnaire which will provide the Regional District with statistical data for future planning.

Further notice will be published after completion of the enumeration so those persons eligible as an elector in the Sunshine Coast Regional District who were not enumerated may contact the District Office for application forms.

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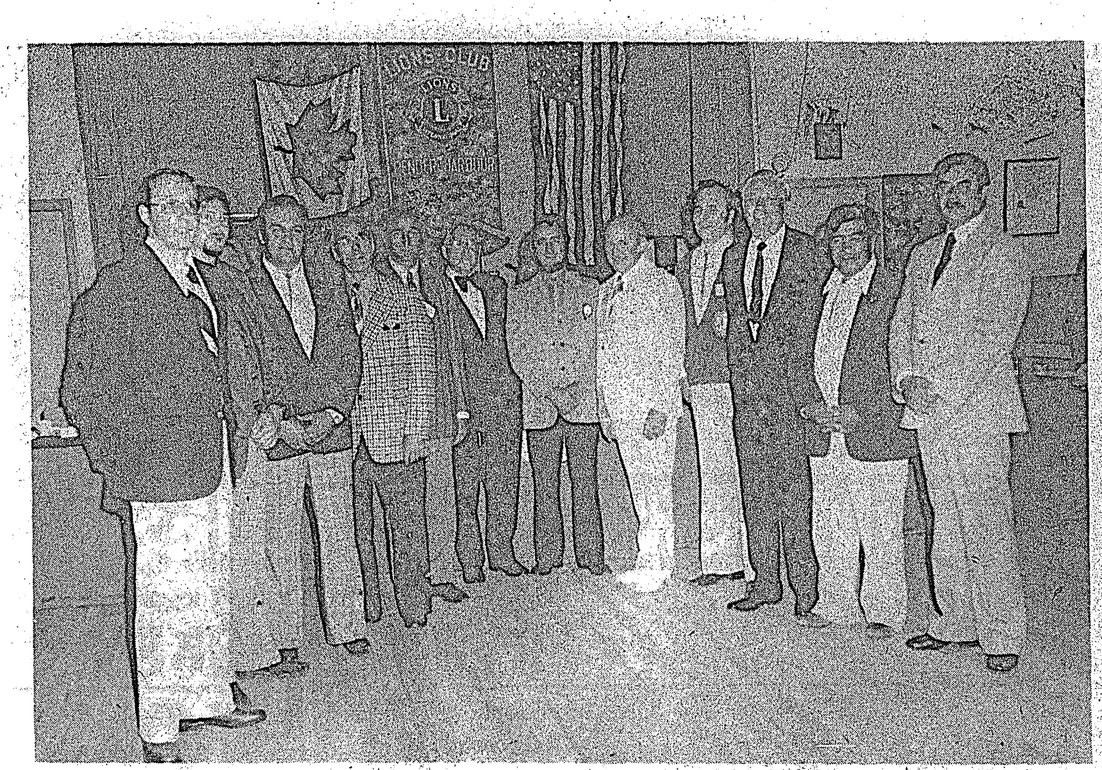

PRIDE OF LIONS pose with their district governor. New executive of Lions are, from left, Bernie Gerick, Bob Audet, Art Vanderwiel, Zone Chairman Bob Lyon from Powell River, Frank Roosen, Don Riome, President Joe McCann, District Governor Ed Porter, Vice-president Fred Crosby, Jack Barrett, Stan Silvey and Harry Morrison. Group gathered at the Pender Harbour Lions Club recent installation dinner. — Jock Bachop photo

LIONS CLUB charter president Gaylord Merkel and Mrs. Merkel were honored at the recent Pender Harbour Lions club annual dinner and dance. Merkel was the charter president of the Lions Club in Pender Harbour. He has since left the area. — Jock Bachop photo

Happenings around the Harbour

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MADEIRA PARK

The Legion Hall here was host to this year's graduating students from Pender Harbour Secondary School as they held a party to celebrate their termination of school life. The hall was decorated by the Grad Club and after enjoying a smorgasbord dinner catered by Helen Robertson, the Grads danced to the music of Whiskey Jacks. The winning ticket in the raffle was drawn by Miss Pender Harbour Lions, Christine Clark.

LIONS INSTALLATION

A sparkling fun filled evening was the reward for the large crowd who were on hand for this event. Locale was the Pender Harbour Community Club Hall in Madiera Park. Guest of honour was District Governor Ed Porter who was accompanied by his wife. The district governor's home club is Vancouver East and he resides in North Vancouver. After the happy hour and an excellent hot meal catered by Helen Robertson the ceremonies began. Zone Chairman Bob Lyon was also a guest at the head table and during the evening he mentioned that Jack Barrett and Don Riome have chalked up over 30 years and 20 years respectively as Lions Club members.

Installed as directors were Bernie Gerick, Bob Audet, and Art Vanderwiel; treasurer Frank Roosen; secretary Don Riome; president Joe McCann; first vice-president Peter Benjafield; second vice-president Fred Crosby; bulletin editor Jack Barrett; Lion tamer Stan Silvey; tail-twister Harry Morrison.

Charter President Gaylord Merkle who is now residing in Port Alberni was presented with a silver tray for his past service and his wife Jenny received a bouquet of flowers.

Past president Bill Keim received a pin for his services and his wife Marsha was commended and presented with flowers for her help to Jack Barrett who produces the Lions Bulletin. District Governor Ed Porter also commended Jack Barrett for the excellent work he does in producing the Lions Bulletin. After the ceremonies were finished the crowd danced to the music of The Hat Tricks. The door prize, a decanter and set of liqueur glasses was won by Linda Reid. The first raffle prize, a vase went to Frank Roosen and a bottle of cheer went to Monica Gerick.

TRANSFER

Local liquor vendor Gary Bennett has been promoted and transferred to Gibsons.

LEAVING THE AREA

Ken Sharp, local credit union member manager, is leaving at the end of this month with his family. They will reside in Campbell River where Ken will be working with the Industrial Development Bank.

EGMONT

Visitor Skip Wilson from Vancouver was fishing some way out to sea off Bathgate's store and landed a thirty-eight spring salmon. He is a regular visitor to Egmont.

MORE FISHING

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 112 barmaid Kay went fishing for the first time recently and was rewarded with a nine pound salmon. Great excitement!

DRAINAGE PROBLEM

Madeira Park Elementary School field has had a drainage problem in the past. School Board employees Bert Simmonds, Harry Munro and Don Scoular with the aid of volunteer students are now involved in a project which they believe will solve the problem. Flist they remove long strips of turf with a machine designed for the purpose them with the aid of a 'Ditch Witch' operated by Bert Simmonds a long furrow is gouged out. Drain tile is laid in and covered with drain rock. Loose earth follows, then the turf is returned to cover the scar.

When all the turf is replaced, fertilizer will be applied and the local fire department will soak the field thoroughly. A similar project at Elphinstone School resulted in a perfect playing surface. A representative from the Maintenance Shop for the School Board at Gibsons Bob Rutter said it was good to see community minded students helping in the project. In appreciation of their help Harry Munro provided free cold drinks.

Elliot Lake, Ont., is known as the uranium capital of the world.

Bad news and good

The June 12 school board meeting had some good news and some bad news for Gibsons Elementary.

The good news was that $90,000 has been set aside for the reconstruction of the open area in the school. Secretary-treasurer Roy Mills said the funding for the project had been approved and the project would be carried out over the summer.

The open area had been a bone of contention with teaching staff questioning its value.

The bad news was that the school's request for additional space for administrative activities and seminars had little chance of getting approval.

Mills said the floor area of the school had been analyzed and the school already had its maximum space allowable under the Public Schools Act.

He said the act specifically gives the amount of space allowable for administration and the school already had its maximum. The fact that the space is scattered in small areas through the school is not taken into account.

Mills suggested the school work out a better system for utilization of existing space.

Sechelt Garden Club

Flower Show

Saturday-June 21st, 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm

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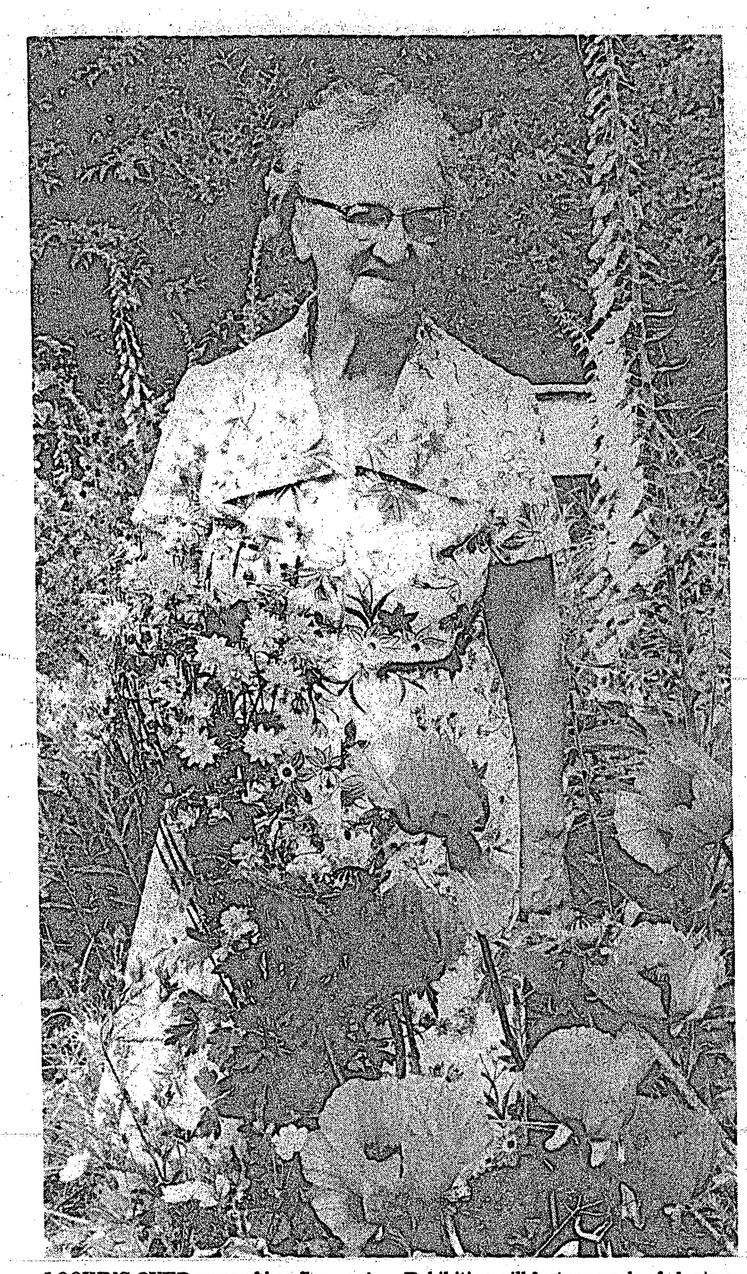

LOOKING OVER some of her flowers is Sechelt Garden Club charter member Janet Allen. She is one of the many club members who will be contributing exhibits to the eighth annual flower show June 21 in St. Hilda's Hall in Sechelt. Exhibition will feature a sale of plants as well as competitions for more than 40 kinds of flowers, potted plants and floral arrangements. In addition there will be a raffle for a 30 inch planter.

— Timesphoto

Annual flower show success anticipated

At 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon the eighth annual Flower Show organized by the Sechelt Garden Club will be opened in St. Hilda's Church Hall by David Austin, manager of the Sechelt branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Under the managment of Eric Wilson, the show will offer growers competition in more than 40 classes of flowers, potted plants and floral arrangements.

Divided into two sections it is anticipated that the exhibition will attract more that 80 entries, a club spokesman said. Mrs. Vivian Reeves and Mrs. Nancy Read will look after the sale of plants.

Mrs. Louise Balfour is in charge of refreshments and the club treasurer Mrs. Sue Evanetz will be on hand to see that every one has the chance to buy a ticket.

As usual, trophies will be awarded at the close of the exhibition. Highest aggregate will earn the trophy presented by the Bank of Montreal while the winner of the flower section carries home the Sechelt Garden Club award and first place in potted plant and floral section gets the Redmonds Memorial Cup.

A special class is reserved for children up to 12 years of age and this year they are invited to enter a dish garden for competition.

Those intending to enter items in the show are reminded that entries will be accepted from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on the day of the show but it will be possible to place them in the hall on the evening of June 20 if this is required.

Entries submitted after the deadline of 10:30 a.m. on 21st however will not be accepted. Another reminder too of the Club president's request that items for sale be properly tagged, identified and priced when submitted.

A raffle for a 30 inch planter will be conducted during the day which only needs sunshine to assure its usual success.

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster,

Solicitor-General of Canada Warren Allmand when speaking on crime and the prevention of crime said: "we will need criminal law reform, penal reform and court reform, but we will need reform also at the grass roots level."

No doubt reform is needed in all these areas, particularly at the grass roots level, but Mr. Allmand could have gone one step further — we need reform in the human heart. In fact, we need transformation of the human heart, and the transforming of human nature must be a work of God. Listen to what the Bible says can happen when God is allowed to take control of one's life. "If any one is in Christ, he is a new creature, the old has passed away, behold the new has come". This is more than an improvement, for once becomes a brand new person.

We will have royal commissions to study crime and its prevention, institute some new programs but the problem will not be solved. Hopefully the situation will improve through these efforts. But God has a program that is flawless and complete which has been proven by many. Jesus said: "you must be born-again". Why is it that we ignore this cure for the crime problem which is a result of diseased human nature? And let us not think that it is only the criminal who needs to be transformed by the power of Christ. We all need this life-changing experience, Warren Allmand, myself and you. Yes, reform at all levels, as Mr. Allmand has stated, but also transformation of the human heart.

Creating things from those plastic coated milk cartons that might otherwise find their way to the garbage is limited by your imagination. It's fun for children and adults. Ideal for groups — like making centerpieces for a club supper; inexpensive items for a fund-raising project; school or Scout or Sunday school projects for Mother's day, Christmas or Easter.

BIG MAC
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Halfmoon Bay

—by Mary Tinkley

Water is the important subject on the minds of most people along the eight mile stretch of the Redrooffs Road at the present time.

On Saturday the Welcome Beach Waterworks District will hold a meeting at the Welcome Beach Hall at 7:30 p.m. to vote on the question of applying to the Regional Board for extension of the water line to District Lots 1326 and 1327. Redrooffs Waterworks District has given notice of its annual general meeting to be held on Sunday, June 29 at 11 a.m. at the Welcome Beach Hall for the election of two trustees.

At this meeting, the trustees plan to submit a recommendation to the owners concerning the possible extension of the Regional Board water system. At the eastern end of the road, officers of Area B. Ratepayers' Association are busily contacting property owners in the Eureka, Seacrest and Welcome Woods areas to seek their opinions regarding the extension of the Sechelt water line.

Meanwhile, water-hungry residents of Halfmoon Bay are anxiously watching the results of these meetings on which their own chances of a water supply may depend.

Welcome Beach New Horizons Committee are working on the last phase of their project, the installation of a new floor. On some of the most pleasant fishing days of the year, a volunteer work party was organized to lay a plywood floor and during the next few weeks, linoleum will be laid and the new shuffleboard installed.

Despite a forecast of rain, the weather remained fine for sports day at the Halfmoon Bay School last Friday. With the children just overflowing with high spirits, there was activity going on in every part of the sports field. There were high jump, long jump, obstacle races and skipping contests.

Perhaps the most challenging race was that in which the children did cartwheels down the field and somersaulted all the way back. Winners of this event were Jimmy Peters, Greg Francis, Chuck Stokes, Dulce Mathias Joe, Joanne Tom and Lori Baker. There were a few spills, but a great deal of fun in the wheelbarrow and three-legged races. Winning team in both these races was composed of Daniel Martel and Dulce Mathias Joe. The Blue team won the relay race and the Red Team, after a long and fierce struggle won the Tug-of-War. Dulce Mathias Joe won the highest aggregate with 42 points, while Jimmy Peters came next with 36 points. The Blue team won by a narrow margin, beating the Red team by 250 points to 249.

The race which the children probably enjoyed most of all was the Sack Race in which their parents and teachers took part. After a hotly contested race, the winner was Dianne Merk, with Barbara Laakso and Peggy North close behind. Winners of the Pre-Schoolers' Race were Ronald Kieselbach, Geoffrey Grognet and Rene Winter. Mrs. M. Davie, Principal of the school, extends thanks to the parents and friends who helped organize the sports and serve refreshments.

New permanent residents of Halfmoon Bay are Gerhard Franke and his wife Waltraut who are retiring to settle on the property on the Trout Lake Road which they bought from Mrs. Shane a few years ago. It was the ranch which belonged to two of Halfmoon Bay's pioneer settlers, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wall, the parents of Mrs. Pat Ness. Mr. and Mrs. Franke have one son Mike, married and living in Vancouver.

Weather review

Weather June 7 - 13

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June 7	6	17	nil
June 8	7	16	nil
June 9	8	20	nil
June 10	11	21	nil
June 11	10	19	nil
June 12	10	19	trace
June 13	12	19	nil

Week's rainfall - nil. June - .63 ins. 1975 - 19.20 ins.

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE of MEETING

The June meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District Board (Planning) will be open to the public.

Date: Thursday, June 19, 1975
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Hangin' around forests and learnin' about math

Banding birds helps students understand migratory patterns, surveying forests helps them learn math; raising animals encourages conservation and generally, outdoor education helps form attitudes on the environment that will last forever — and, it can all be done very cheaply according to an expert on outdoor education.

Dave Coburn, an outdoor education teacher and consultant made these comments as part of a presentation to the Sechelt School Board last week by the Outdoor Committee of the Sechelt Teachers Associaiion.

(See front page story.)

With the assistance of slides, Coburn talked of his experiences over the past 15 years in setting up and running outdoor schools near Ottawa and Squamish.

He said you must realize that when children are outdoors they are in school. "It is an extension of the classroom and is relevant for students from kindergarten to grade 12.

"When children are outdoors they are learning 15 hours a day — developing socially, physically and intellectually. Indoors they are learning 4 and one half hours a day. Outdoors they live their learning."

Coburn showed slides and explained the operation at the Ottawa and Squamish schools. He stressed how economical the operation of these schools are in comparison to regular schools.

He said equipping 318 acres in the Pemberton Valley near Squamish for outdoor education was done at less cost than building a new swimming pool.

"Most equipment is donated by the public," said Coburn, "so consequently capital outlay is not great.

"The land becomes the school, coastal mountain ranges, lakes, forests, glaciers, all of it."

The Squamish school has mixed farm lands that the students till by hand. In cooperation with the Department of Agriculture a cereal testing station that is run by students has been set up.

The students get experience in merchandising by selling the produce of the farm at local markets. The produce includes eggs and before they are sold the eggs are graded and the students learn the history and mathematics of grading.

"We even have a gamebird sanctuary and an official banding station for birds," said Coburn. "The U.S. government funds the banding station, there is no Canadian money involved. The students make their own traps for the birds."

He said students are physically free to become involved with the world around them.

"Before children come to the outdoor school they live in a fantasy world about nature. The school allows them to learn the reality of plants and animals and get out of a factory world.

"It is important for children to become involved and contribute to their environment. The schools try to involve them in conservation by raising plants and animals that weren't there when they arrived.

"It helps shape their attitudes towards nature for the rest of their lives."

Coburn told the Board that outdoor education is not a question of spending more money but of establishing new priorities to spend money on.

"Outdoor education is not a frill or a picnic. We are preparing the people who will have to make the decisions on land use and the environment in the future. It is a rewarding part of a child's education."

What students get into these days is amazing. Coburn talked of the Ottawa school and how students operate a licenced rocket range that's approved by the Department of Transport. There are two tracking stations to keep an eye on the three foot rockets that reach speeds up to 7000 mph on a one and one half second engine burn.

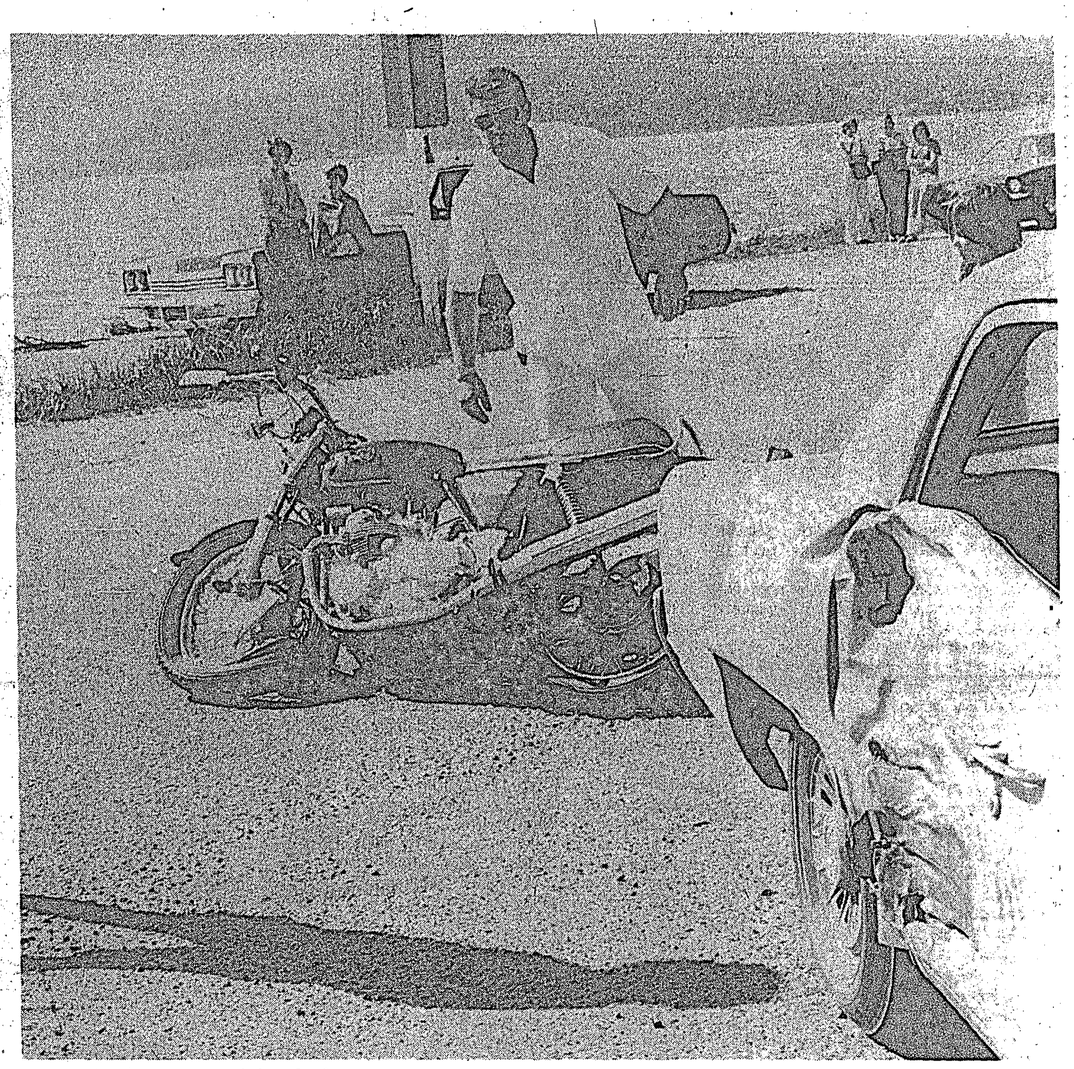
As Coburn said, "When else in their lives will students have an opportunity to use trigonometry?" (It is used in calculating rocket courses.)

Coburn said the school also runs a food appreciation course which is taken on a volunteer basis with the consent and help of parents.

The children on the one day course get no dinner or breakfast before going to school. Mother packs a lunch for the hungry child. It consists of a cup of flour, eight raisins and a bit of sale. The children are than taken out in the bush in groups of three for the day.

Coburn said few kids experience hunger, but after they return from the bush they have a definite appreciation of man's biological link to the environment. By the way, mother prepares her child his most disliked food for dinner.

DAVE COBURN, left, visiting outdoor education instructor and consultant, and Peter Prescesky, chairman of Sechelt School Board, discussing outdoor education after the School Board meeting last week.



A MOTORCYCLIST was injured when the bike he was riding was in collision with a car in Davis Bay. Police said Neil Beckett of Sechelt was taken to St. Mary's hospital with leg injuries when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by P.W. Whitaker June 11. Beckett was treated in hospital and released. Here an ambulance attendant looks over the motorcycle. — Timesphoto

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Board recommends retroactive payment

School board has recommended two parents with kindergarten school children receive retroactive transportation payment.

Following recent press reports concerning the facts that certain parents of kindergarten children were entitled to payment for transportation costs if bussing was not available, two Pratt Road mothers complained to the school district that they were unaware that transportation money was available.

It was pointed out to the parents that the school bus ran along Pratt Road and they were entitled to have their children ride on it. The parents replied that they were unaware that the children were entitled to ride the bus and had been paying the cost of having the students transported to and from the kindergarten. They requested the cost be returned to them.

The board discussed the matter at their June 12 meeting and decided to recommend to the department of education that the parents receive their pay.

The parents claimed the board was remiss in not making sure parents knew about the transportation assistance.

The board was told that letters were sent home with all kindergarten students stating that they were entitled to ride the bus or parents were entitled to costs for transporting them to the bus stop or school, whichever was closer. Not all the notices made it home.

Board secretary R. Mills pointed out that the bus would not stop unless the bus company and or the board was notified. He said the problem was that the ladies in question did not receive the message sent home and added he felt there was room for complaint.

A trustee said, "perhaps we did not give enough publicity to the matter."

Mills described the matter as "unfortunate" and pointed out to the board that if they wished, they could recommend to the department that the ladies request for retroactive assistance be considered.

Trustee Agnes Labonte said a more clear cut policy was needed by the board on the transportation matter.

Trustee Celia Fisher moved that the board send a recommendation to the department of education that the ladies receive their money if possible.

The matter of precedent was discussed and Chairman Peter Prescesky said that if others had arguments on the same grounds as the ladies, they too will be considered.

Trustee Joe Horvath said he didn't object to the idea, but added, "Parents too have a responsibility. The phone is there and the school board is there and the parents do have the responsibility to ask questions. The parents too have a responsibility on transportation.

Rider hurt in accident

DAVIS BAY — A motorcyclist was injured when his motorcycle was in collision with a car here June 11.

Police said Neil Beckett of Sechelt received leg injuriels when his motorcycle was in collision with a car driven by P.W. Whitaker of R.R. No. 1, Sechelt at 4:45 p.m.

The motorcycle struck the passenger side rear door of the car and Beckett was thrown from the motorcycle.

Police said charges of making a left turn when unsafe to do so were indicated against Whitaker.

Beckett was taken to St. Mary's hospital where he was treated for cuts to his leg and released.

The car received an estimated $800 damage. The motorcycle appeared to be a total wreck.

Bennett's counsel to address meeting

Sunshine Coast Socreds invite Public to hear Peter Hyndman speak in a current report of what's happening in the Legislature with a question and answer period.

"We hope you will come and possibly clear up some of your questions that come to mind," a spokesman said.

"Peter is a well-known practising lawyer and presently serves as legislative counsel to opposition Leader Bill Bennett. Since 16 years of age he has been very active in federal and provincial politics. Apart from holding many elected posts in the Progressive Conservative Party — he has served in various campaigns as a speech writer to John Diefenbaker and special assistant to Dalton Camp, Davie Fulton and Peter Lougheed," he said.

Hyndman served two terms as president of the Progressive Conservative Party in B.C. He has joined the B.C. Social Credit Party under leadership of Bill Bennett.

We are pleased to have him working to help build a better British Columbia," the socred spokesman said. "Come out to hear him speak on June 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilson Creek Community Hall on Davis Bay Road."

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Basic safety rules keep boaters alive

Sunshine Coast residents are reminded that July 1 to 7 is Safe Boating Week in Canada.

Each year too many people drown because they forget the basic rules of boating safety and precaution.

In bad weather the best thing for boaters to do is to stay in port, advises the Canada Safety Council. However, here's what should be done if you are caught on the water and the weather turns rough.

Head for the nearest sheltered shore. In very choppy water seat the passengers on the lowest part of the vessel, and keep them as close to the centreline as possible. Head into the wind at reduced speed.

If the motor should fail, or if the sea is so strong that no headway can be made, attach a sea anchor from the bow so as to keep the boat headed into the wind. A bucket or a shirt with knotted sleeves attached to a line will serve the purpose in an emergency.

Be calm — panic spreads. If handled calmly and correctly a well-found small boat will survive surprisingly bad weather.

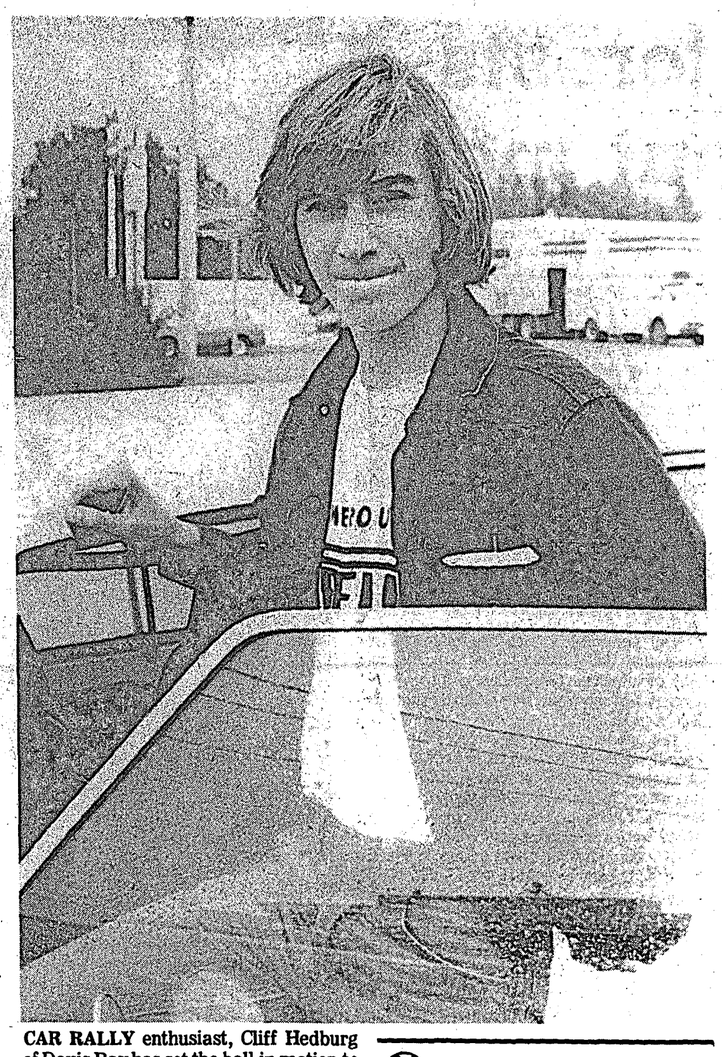
To get the most enjoyment from boating learn the safe way by joining a club where proper training is readily available.

No parent would, or should, allow their teen-agers to borrow the family car without being sure that they have received adequate driving instructions and are capable of handling the responsibilities involved. However, many children, some younger than the legal driving age, are allowed free access to all shapes and sizes of boats which are often highly powered and of fast hull design.

In 1973, the last year for which complete statistics are available, 1,226 Canadians drowned. Of this number 365 involved watercraft and 325 were children under the age of 15. In the case of the youngsters 9 per cent involved watercraft.

A key to the reduction of these outrageous figures is proper training in the handling of all types of watercraft and the instilling of water safety consciousness in all persons disposed to this form of recreation.

To this end the Canada Safety Council strongly urges all boating amateurs to affiliate themselves with an organized club in the particular sport of their choice. Such clubs cover all facets of water sports such as canoeing, sailing, yachting, skiing, swimming or underwater diving.



CAR RALLY enthusiast, Cliff Hedburg of Davis Bay has set the ball in motion to form the Sunshine Coast's first rally club. Because the club is intended to promote safe driving amongst area teenagers, membership will initially be limited to 16 to 19 year-olds. The club's founding meeting is June 21 at Wilson Creek Community Hall.

Car rallying club planning first meet

In an effort to promote teenage safe driving on the Sunshine Coast, 17-year-old Cliff Hedburg of Davis Creek is organizing a car rally club.

Community enthusiasm for the club has been strong so far, he said. An intial meeting at Elphinstone High school produced 17 signatures of interested students. Barry Innes, owner of C Cabs has put up $100 prize money for the club's first rally and any winner who has taken a defensive driving course will receive a $25 bonus. Trophies will also be awarded.

RCMP sergeant Peter Church, David Nowoselski, teacher and driving instructor and Tim Frizzle of the Regional Board have given Hedberg their support.

The club's founding meeting is 10 a.m. Saturday, June 21 at Wilson Creek Community Hall. Hedburg encourages any interested teenager between the ages of 16 and 20 holding a valid driver's licence to attend.

"At the moment we are limiting members to teenagers," says Hedburg. "But we'll likely expand the club if interest from other parties grows. The emphasis of the club now is on safe driving for kids."

Two weekends ago Frizzle and Hedburg attended a Canadian Automobile Sport Club meeting in Vancouver to gather information on how to set up a rally club. Don Sabourin of the National Rally Committee for the Canadianwide organization is coming to the Sunshine Coast to help set up the club's first rally.

Car rallying is not car racing and the two should not be confused. Rallying takes as much skill as racing, but it is of a different kind. Rallying takes plenty of thought. A special car is not needed.

Rallying involves two people — a driver and a navigator. Although not as prestigeous, the position of navigator is actually the most important. It is up to him to ensure his car makes the proper turns, drives at the correct speeds and arrives on time at the proper checkpoints. The navigator must follow the route given to him at the start of a rally.

Long Beach camping OK

Beach camping at Pacific Rim National Park on Vancouver Island has been extended until after Labour Day, Acting Superintendent John Watts said today.

It had been announced earlier that camping on the Park's Long Beach section would end May 31 to coincide with the opening of the privately-owned Pacific Rim Resort adjacent to the park on Cox Bay.

"All indications were that this new development would be ready to accommodate summer visitor traffic but the owner is experiencing development difficulties. He now expects to open in late June with trailer parking and campsites serviced with running water, toilets, showers, laundry facilities, a trailer sanitary station, gasoline pumps and grocery

"It is now apparent that this resort will not have a sufficient number of sites ready for the volume of visitors expected this season, therefore limited camping will be allowed on a 1½ mile section of Long Beach this summer," Watts said.

Losers hit for lunch

The special tournament this week in the ladies golf club was the captains vs. vice-captains team.

When it was all over, the vice-captains' team won the tournament by two strokes.

And to the victors went the spoils. The losers had to buy the winners' lunch.

Recycle this Newspaper!

TIDES FOR THE WEEK

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Report from Legislature

New financial plan

by Don Lockstead
MLA Mackenzie Riding

At a time when B.C. Municipalities are preparing budgets and finances for 1975 it is important to realize the contribution of the Provincial Government. We have made several important changes since 1972 which have increased financial aid to the municipalities in MacKenzie constituency.

In order to assess the financial assistance to municipalities, we must look beyond the basic 'per capita' grant (raised from $30.00 to $34.00 since 1972). New programs designed to meet actual need have provided large sums of money to local governments throughout B.C. In the communities of the Sunshine Coast, large grants have been made for recreational facilities, new sewerage works, and population growth.

A major change has been the sharing of natural gas revenues with local governments. Twenty million dollars have been made available for 1975, with smaller communities getting a very fair share of the total. This money takes into account budget size, housing starts, and new water works. In our riding, the 38 water boards can apply for this assistance through the Regional District.

The basic resource grants provided $29,453 to Gibsons, and $26,601 to Sechelt in addition to grants for water projects and housing starts. All of the new provincial programs greatly increase the dollars per capital assistance to local governments. In 1974, even before the gas revenues were shared, aid was far above previous years. $84.50 in Gibsons, and $399.00 in Sechelt, per capita. The Assessment Authority of B.C. has received criticism because assessments are higher than previously. First, it must be understood that the Authority is an independent body and not a part of the provincial government. It was established on the recommendation of the Union of B.C. Municipalities by a unanimous vote of the Legislature. While costs may rise in some areas, the equalization of costs throughout the province will produce an over-all saving.

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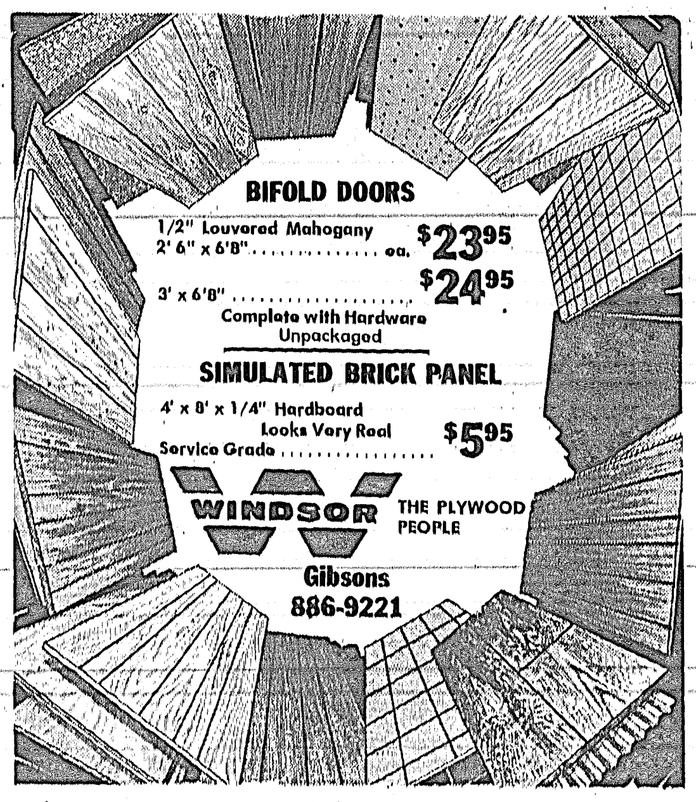

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CLARENCE AND LENA JOE celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary by repeating their marriage vows before Archbishop James Carney in Sechelt on June 15. Here Archbishop Carney, left, and Father Kelly bless the wedding ring. Clarence Joe is the band manager for the Sechelt Indian Band. — Timesphoto

Village examines parking

GIBSONS — The village of Gibsons is looking into the drafting of a parking bylaw.

One of the recommendations to come out of the recent council meeting was that the municipal solicitor be charged with the drafting of such a bylaw suitable for the needs of the village.

Other recommendations to come out of the committee of the whole was that the village investigate the possibility of the cost of garbage collection be added to the municipal taxes.

The committee also recommended that the village offer F. Holland $3,000 for his 1973 GMC pick-up to be used as a municipal vehicle.

The committee authorized Alderman Metcalfe to contact B.C. Hydro to obtain a cost estimate for the supplying of three phase power to the municipal water lot.

Sunshine Coast Disposal Service was authorized to collect the municipal garbage for the sum of $75 per month for three months as, "an immediate solution."

Regional planner A. Stott was invited to the council's planning meeting June 16.

All the recommendations of the committee were adopted by the council.

Mayor clears stand on intermediate care

GIBSONS — Mayor Larry Labonte finds himself in a strange situation this week. He has been publicly quoted as being against a facility he is for.

Chalk it up to poor accoustics in the Gibsons municipal hall, but two separate press reports of the recent Gibsons council meeting quoted the mayor as being opposed to a proposed intermediate care facility in Gibsons when, in fact, the mayor is in favor of the facility.

Mayor Labonte said, "there are a group of citizens locally who feel the facility is needed and I know that the doctors are interested in it, but would like to see it closer to the hospital. I think it would be a good thing."

Mayor Labonte pointed out that there were retired doctors living in the Gibsons area and such a facility would be good for them also.

The mayor said that although the facility had not been formally proposed, the backers had done much groundwork toward it.

"The general feeling of the councillors I have talked to is that it is a good thing," the mayor said, "as I understand the facility will be for 40 beds with a recreation room and other facilities with medical staff. That would be a costly building."

The mayor said the village has certain sites in mind and the planner would be conferred with for confirmation or further suggestions. Labonte said a possible good location would be somewhere near the Kiwanis housing project on North Road.

Labonte said much of the reactions he was getting from local residents was that the proposed facility would be a good thing.

Region bylaw violations nets suspended sentence

Violation of two regional district statutes brought a six month suspended sentence and probation from a local man.

Arthur Shaw was convicted under Bylaws 94 and 35 of the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

For violations of the Building Bylaw No. 94, he was given a six month suspended sentence and ordered to build a pad for his trailer within one month or construct permanent residence within five months.

On the violation of Bylaw 35, Shaw was ordered to remove derelict vehicles and other items from his property and to allow periodic inspections of the property. He is also to report monthly to the probation officer.

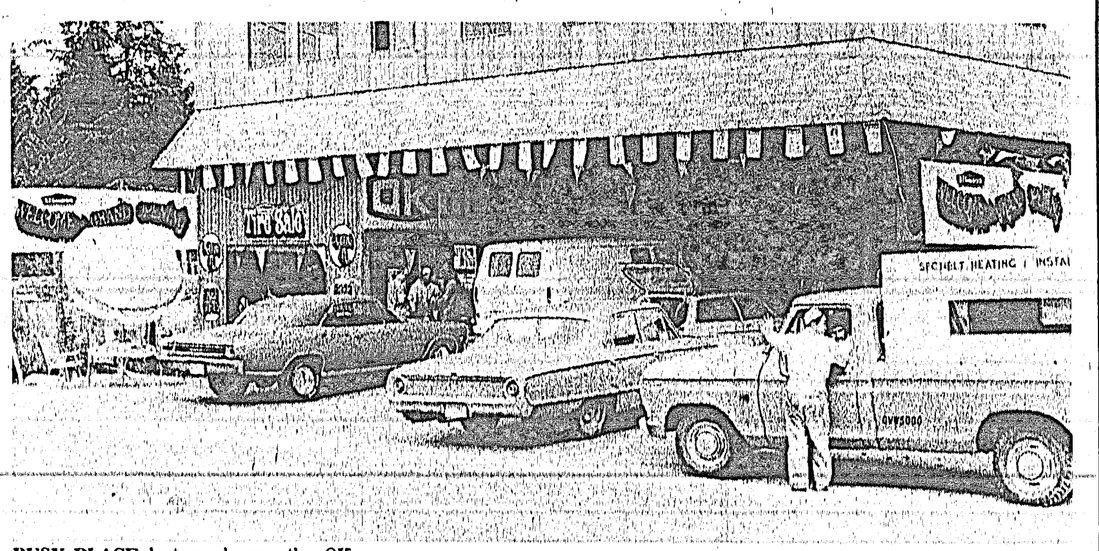
Driving with a blood alcohol reading over .08 per cent cost Ernest Albert Thompson a $400 fine and a three month driver's license suspension.

Steven N. Reagh was fined $300 and had his driver's license suspended for three months when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Richard M. Quigley was fined $300 when he pleaded guilty to driving with a blood alcohol level over the legal limit of .08 per cent. He told the court he needed his driver's licence for business purposes and the judge said he would leave any license suspensions up to the superintendent of motor vehicles.

Attempting to pass a forged prescription resulted in a one year suspended sentence for Blake Moorhouse.

He was charged when he attempted to pass a forged prescription at a local pharmacy.



BUSY PLACE last week was the OK Tire store at the corner of Wharf and Dolphin in Sechelt. A large number of people gathered at the store last week for opening sale specials and to meet new manager Derryl Bloomfield. The company made several grand opening draws with prizes going to local people. — Timesphoto

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EDITORIALS

"A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize."
— Winston Churchill

Road to Ruin...

After motoring around B.C. for a couple of days and then returning to our beautiful Sunshine Coast, one notices something that, through familiarity, one ceases to notice locally.

Sunshine Coast roads are an atrocity.

They are a regular, tire-flattening, shock-snapping, denture-rattling, axle-bending, wheel-warping, neck-jerking, ball joint front suspension-twisting disgrace.

A recent trip through the Fraser Valley encompassing eight municipalities, one of our staff said he encountered nowhere where the roads were as bad. Indeed one municipality produced gravel roads which were less bumpy than that famous stretch between Gibsons and Roberts Creek where great chunks of pavement seem to erupt out of the ground and lay in waiting to attempt to push the shock-absorbers through the hood.

Now we don't profess to be road engineers, but it appears to us that having to patch a road for the third or fourth time indicates that there is something wrong a little deeper than the bandaid type patching will touch.

Getting down to specifics, the stretch of road theoretically under construction near the Girl Guide camp and provincial park. We say theoretically because, apart from the removal of the surface paving and addition of a layer of an oil-like substance to create more sharply-defined pot-holes, we have not seen any work done there.

We saw lots of activity for a while at Hall Road, but no surfacing crew has shown up there.

What it boils down to is that we would like to see a little more consideration for those of us who are forced to use the roads. Availability of paving crews and that sort of technical problems not withstanding, we with the flat tires and broken shocks deserve a little consideration.

The Numbers Game...

This has a place in the 'it never fails' department. Recently The Times ran a story telling residents, particularly in the Pender Harbour area that calling the Zenith 4444 number was just as fast a way of getting through to the RCMP as getting through when there was someone in the detachment offices.

"We were just getting through to people that the Zenith 4444 number worked," Sechelt RCMP St. Peter Church, "and now this happens."

The RCMP have been issued a different Zenith number.

Zenith 50000 will now put a caller directly through to the RCMP radio room from there a constable in a patrol car can be contacted instantly.

The only thing that has changed, as far as local residents are concerned, is the number. The manner of usage and the fact there is no charge for the number does not change.

Outside the local area, the number change represents a realigning of the RCMP communications network in the province.

Zenith 4444 did work and Zenith 50000 will work just as well. Just dial the operator and ask for Zenith 50000. There is no charge.

GENERAL STATE of disrepair is evident at the Halfmoon Bay wharf and attached floats. Here a floating sailboat is tied up to a sinking float. Examination of the wharf shows much damage and disrepair. Local residents and government officials are pressuring the federal government to have the wharf repaired or rebuilt. — Timesphoto

53 minutes

By Don Morberg

THE GOVERNMENT recently outlawed pay toilets. That's perhaps not much of a big deal despite the fact that it took three full pages of the provincial Hansard.

It did, however, provide the population of the Legislative Assembly ample ammunition to assault the parliamentary system with a little levity. Mrs. Webster said the success of the bill made her flushed with success. An unidentified member said the bill was a majority movement.

The minister of health said he was flushed with pride. He also assured the assembled that the government had no plans to nationalize the pay toilets.

L.A. Williams said the assembly should stand up for women's rights.

It was pointed out that behind the backlash of anti-pay toilet legislation was the U.S. Watergate scandel. Graham Lea pointed out, "Behind every water gate there is a mill house."

Scott Wallace said the bill was "deflationary" and noting that the limbo dance was invented by a Scotsman attempting to get under the door of a pay toilet, he said, "there is a lot of Scottish history tied up in this bill."

Or as someone else somewhere noted, "The government has finally done something positive to take the pressure off the taxpayers."

WHILE we are still on the subject of politics. There seems to be some sort of undeclared election campaign underway in the province. Both the Social Credit and New Democratic organizations locally have gotten into the spirit of the thing and have been showing up with press releases.

Needless to say, political parties are willing to inundate newspapers with all types of political propoganda, so the line has to be drawn somewhere. Here is how we are going to draw it.

Provincial political information, as we see it, divides into two parts. That which applies to the Sunshine Coast specifically and that which applies to the entire province, us included.

What we are interested in, generally speaking, is the locally-oriented material. A political speaker coming here, or someone talking about a specific local problem.

We sincerely hope that all parties will use the Times as a medium for their party's activities locally.

What it means is that The Times has no intention of reproducing 'information pamphlets' or general press releases; but every intention of covering the political situation as it applies to the Sunshine Coast.

OFF ON another matter, Hugh Weatherby called with this advice: "Don't let the metric system decimate you."

He also claims ownership of this: "Don't let the groove you are in become a rut."

FOR THOSE who have been asking, an information brochure and application form for the summer hockey school will be appearing in local sporting goods store next Monday.

Band master says thank you

Editor, The Times:

Sir — I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the parents who helped with the Elphinstone band program throughout the year.

I particularly thank the parents in the band committee for their untiring and invaluable assistance.

Their efforts towards a successful band year were truly productive and commendable.

Mel Campbell
Band Master

Gov't operating costs up 126 pct.

The cost of operating the provincial government has jumped 126 per cent in three years but the municipalities have been held to a six per cent increase in per capita grants.

This failure to provide relief for hard-pressed municipalities was cited by Opposition Leader Bill Bennett as one of three major disasters accomplished by the Barrett government.

He said the other two disasters were in education and housing.

The Barrett government's priorities, he said, appeared to be clearly established in the areas of waste, extravagance, and overruns.

"We cannot expect to have waste and extravagance on one hand and competent solutions to the problems of education, housing and municipal finance on the other," Bennett said.

He pointed out the Barrett government's costs have risen 20 times more than per capita grants to municipalities, and the result is that the municipalities face costs increases of 25 to 30 per cent with no hope of higher per capita grants.

One of the greatest backtracks ever, Bennett said, is in the field of education.

"The promise by the premier of British Columbia, that school taxes would be removed from residential lands, has become nothing but a myth," Bennett said.

Councils, boards meeting times

Boards and municipal councils hold public meetings at the following times and places.

— Gibsons village council, municipal hall, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7 p.m.

— Sechelt school board, Gibsons, 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 (Lower floor, Gibsons municipal hall).

— Sechelt village council, municipal hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30.

— Sunshine Coast regional board, Sechelt, last Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m.

Members of the public may attend any of these meetings but generally must obtain prior permission in order to speak or represent a delegation.

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READER'S RIGHT

Blood donor clinic highly successful

Editor, The Times:

Sir — On behalf of the Co-ordinating Council of ladies auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital, I would like to thank you, your staff and the people of the community for the help and support given in our recent Blood Donor Clinic.

Our clinic was very successful and we are most appreciative.

Mrs. W.D. Dockar,
Chairman Blood Donor Clinic
Mrs. P.T. Beaven,
Secretary Co-ordinating Council

Thanks from flower show

Mr. Guy Symonds,
c-o Peninsula Times,

Dear Mr. Symonds:

We would like to express our sincere thanks for your news story about the Bradner Flower Show.

This type of exposure is most appreciated and so valuable for the success of this annual show.

L. Fatkin,
Flower Show Chairman
Bradner Community Club

Athletes thank generous clubs

Editor, The Times:

Sir — The following is a letter sent to the Sunshine Coast Lions Club and the Sechelt Indian Band.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of all the competitors from Sechelt Elementary, I would like to extend our appreciation to these individuals for their recent support of our track and field team.

Without their very generous financial assistance, the three day track and field championships could have been an extremely expensive endeavour, as it involved close to fifty competitors.

Thanks should also go out to all those parents who braved the three day affair, as without the parent volunteers, the boys and girls would never have had the opportunity to participate, and subsequently be as successful as they were.

All of us at Sechelt Elementary take our 'hats off' to all those parent volunteers and those organizations that helped sponsor the cost of the event.

J. Gray
Sechelt Elementary School

B.C. TEL INSTALLERS add complex switch gear to increase capacity to process the growing number of calls in the Sechelt exchange. The project seen here required the company to expand the central office building to accommodate the switching equipment addition. Combined cost of the new equipment and building expansion is $210,000, part of the $1.28 million being spent by B.C. Tel this year in the Sunshine Coast area to keep pace with growing demans for telephone service. — W. Staley photo

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WITH HOT SUN beating down on them, five walkers in the Greenpeace Walkathon make their way down Lower Road in Roberts Creek June 7. About 35 walkers started the trek from Gibsons to Sechelt to raise funds for the Greenpeace Foundation and their 'Save The Whales' campaign. Walkers are, from left, Ed Sigouin of Sechelt, Elizabeth Russell of Gibsons, Dennis Van Velzen of Sechelt, Diana McLellan of Gibsons and Charlotte Bandi of Davis Bay.
—Timesphoto

CBC radio documentary reads hometown papers

CBC Radio looks at hometown newspapers on Between Ourselves, Friday at 8:03 p.m. Traditionally the small town newspaper provided its readers with a sense of community and identity — but times are changing. Sheila Rabinovitch of Winnipeg talks with editors, government spokesmen, sociologists and readers for comment on the nature and function of the community press, past, present and future.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

Concern 8:03 p.m. Sixty-five and Up — Joe Bodelai and John Morris bring you the voices of 1965-1970 — not quite nostalgia — but not quite now.

Country Roads 10:30 p.m. Banjos Unlimited.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

Themes and Variations 8:03 p.m. Part I Bernard Turgeon, baritone, Ernest Lejano, piano in recital from the Alberta Festival perform works by Rossini, Mahler, Ravel, Handel, Mozart and Puccini. Part II Vocal works of Montewerdi performed by the Accademia Monteverdiana Chorus and Orchestra from St. Mark's Cathedral, Venice.

Jazz Radio-Canada 10:30 p.m. Oscar Peterson in concert from Edmonton.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

Canadian Concert Hall 2:30 p.m. CBC Winnipeg Orchestra, light Viennese program.

Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medecine Show 7:30 p.m. satire.

Between Ourselves 8:03 p.m. Hometown newspapers.

B.C. Folio 9:03 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Family Favourites 9:30 p.m. Bill Paul and Sandi Jones link Canada and Britain with music and messages.

Our Native Land 12:10 p.m. Summer employment opportunities for Native university students.

Opera by Request 2:03 p.m. Part I — The Marriage of Figaro, Mozart; excerpts from Turandot, Siegfried Idyll, and Attila; arias from Orfeo and Euridice, Romeo and Juliette and Aida. Part II, exerpts from Semiramide and Queen of Spades.

Music de Chez Nous 6:30 p.m. piano recital by Raul Sosa, Sonata in F minor, Beethovan, Polonaise — Fantasy, Etudes, nos land 11; Impromptu and Ballade by Chopin.

CBC Stage 8:03 McIvor's Salvation based on a story by Thomas Raddall, dramatized by Michael Nimchuk. Recreates a vanished world, innocent as it is hilarious.

Anthology 10:30 p.m. Book review by Kildare Dobbs. A Kind of Grace, program of works by female poets from the Maritimes.

Music Alive 11:03 p.m. Phyllis Thomason, soprano; Arthur Polson, violin; Vincent Ellin, bassoon: Morning Light, Carlson; Diversities, Turner.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

Capital Report 12:03 p.m. Analytical reports from across Canada and round the world on the week's news. Host Peter Ward.

The Bush and the Salon 1:03 p.m. 'Put Not Your Trust in Princes' by Marjory Whitelaw, an epic from the age of colonial settlement, a bitter struggle for possession of the Maritimes as fought in the fiery prose of Nova Scotian Roundheads and the cold elegance of Restoration Whitehall in London in the 17th century.

Rebound 4:03 p.m. investigative and informative aspects of amateur and individual sport. Host Bill Paul.

The Entertainers 7:03 p.m. Royal Canadian Air Farce and Part III and IV of the Roger Cook-Roger Greenaway Song Book.

CBC Playhouse 10:30 p.m. The Magic Child by C.L. Grant — science fiction.

Quebec Now 11:03 p.m. St. Jean Baptiste Day celebrations '75.

MONDAY, JUNE 23

As it Happens 6:30 p.m. did you know you can send messages within Canada by radio's personal column Tuesdays and Thursdays on As it Happens?

Music of Our People 8:03 p.m. Ivan Romanoff and chorus.

Identities 8:30 p.m. a series about Canada's ethnic minorities.

The Great Canadian Gold Rush 10:30 p.m. Downchild Blues Band recorded at the Zodiac Club, New Westminster.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

CBC Tuesday Night 8:03 p.m. Handel's enchanting love story Acis and Galatea from the Guelph Spring Festival. Jonathan Rigg, tenor, Acis; Sheila Barnes, soprano, Galatea; Don McManus, baritone, Polyphemus; Eleanor Calbes, soprano, Damon; with Festival Singers of Canada and Stratford Festival Ensemble, conducted by Nicholas Goldschmidt.

Touch the Earth 10:30 p.m. Rick Neufeld in concert. Mitch Podolak talks about this year's Winnipeg Folk Festival.

Squaringly yours

by Maurice Hemstreet

Well, hello square dancers. I am still around, but for how long I do not know because, somehow the names of one of our square dance couples who have helped The Country Stars a lot in the past square dance seasons was omitted, lost, strayed, left out, missed or somehow just didn't get printed in my last column which was all about our trip to Powell River (where we did have one great time square dancing with the hosting club, the Rancho Ramblers, caller Dewiss Brown and also Larry Olson and his Star Dusters and Star Teens square dance clubs.) Anyway, I do hope there are some square dancers that will commiserate for me as I now add the names of Jim and Mary Wardrop from Gibsons, who are without a doubt terrific square dancers. You will always find them on hand where there is a square dance. In fact, at the Timberlane Hall at three in the morning, they helped a group of square dancers to obtain their idiot badges. This is where the square dancers get the callers out of bed, in their pijammies to call a couple of sets. Once again Jim and Mary were on hand to help. They are fantastic. Come to think of it, they just helped me with this column. Otherwise, there being no square dance last week, I wouldn't have anything to write about and it does give me great pleasure to write about a top square dance couple. I thank you Jim and Mary.

It really is a small world. Back about 1965, due to ice and snow, late in the evening, as I passed the bus depot, I noticed that there was some people with small youngun's, sitting on the hard benches in the waiting room. Well I stopped to see if I could be of some help as I knew the bus was late on its way to Powell River. They had car trouble and were stranded so I talked them into going home with me where I knew the coffee pot would be on and the kids would get warmed up and have a little food and rest while waiting for the bus. Anyway it was nice to meet David and Alice Sutherland at the Powell River Jamboree. You see, as I have said before, when in square dancing, you have friends all over the place which is kinda nice. Square dancers are always welcome at our place on Lockyer Road, Roberts Creek, Hi-way 101.

I have just enough room left in this column to side with Mary McBride in Gibsons, about the open ditch on the north side of hi-way 101 where too often, I have almost gone over the bank for various reasons, one of them being there just isn't enough room to get out of the way of an oncoming vehicle. Does someone have to be killed or maimed for life before something is done. This seems to be the usual procedure on the Peninsula. How about some preventative engineering? In the meantime, I suppose, we keep smiling.

Learning disabilities program set

Jericho '75 is a program for Parents of Learning Disabled Children.

It's aims are: To give support and counselling to parents regarding how best to approach the school and assessment guidelines.

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It also is to inform parents of different specific remedial and supportive teaching methods.

The program plan includes counselling of parents, assessments and communication with the school as well as different behavior patterns of learning disabled children.

The Home Management part is a demonstration of specific remedial techniques.

Resource Personnel include Barbara Reid, Learning therapist, lecturer and resource personal and Keith Atkins, family, adolescent and child psychiatrist.

Dates are July 2 and 3 from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at Lawrence Hall, Jericho Hill School, Vancouver.

There is no charge.

For more information please contact Mrs. E. Reid at 886-2581.

The accounting department wolf has a good head for figures.

GUIDES AND BROWNIES from the Sunshine Coast gathered aboard two buses recently to travel to Douglas where they joined other Guides and Brownies from the U.S. and Canada in annual Peace Arch celebrations. Festivities included band concerts, parade, Peace ceremony, veterans ceremony, flag exchange and the U.S. had special bicentennial celebrations. Youngsters were at the bus depot in Sechelt at 7:30 a.m. to catch the buses. They returned later that night.
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— "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.

June 19 — Sunshine Coast Regional District (Planning) Open Meeting. regional District Board Room, Sechelt, everyone welcome — 7 p.m.

June 21 — Garden Club Flower Show, St. Hilda's Hall Sechelt — 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

June 22 — JOB's Daughters Installation, Roberts Creek Masonic Hall — 3 p.m.

June 22 — Vancouver Community Music School Brass Ensemble (Group of 9), Twilight Theatre Gibsons. Adults $2, Senior Citizens and Students $1, Children 50c — 2:30 p.m.

June 23 — Social Credit Meeting, Wilson Creek Hall, everybody welcome.

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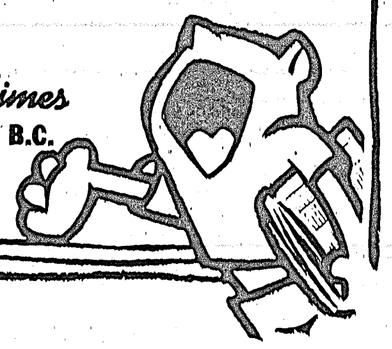

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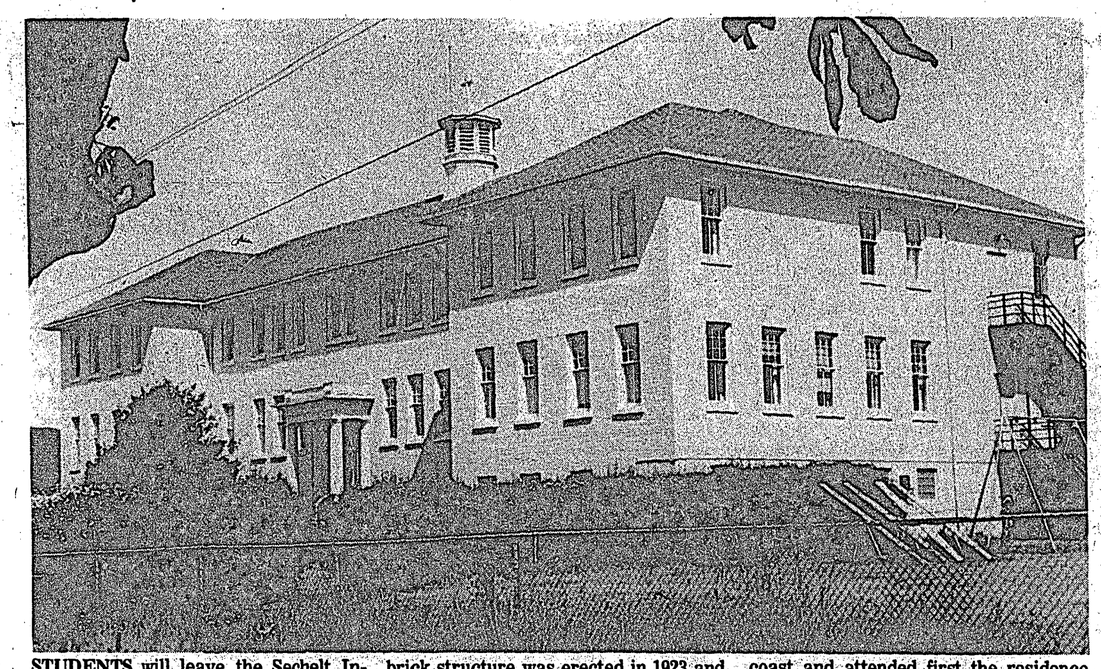

STUDENTS will leave the Sechelt Indian Residence for the last time Saturday. The building will be closed and is scheduled for demolition. The brick structure was erected in 1923 and has served as the temporary home for a great number of students who came to the reserve from other reserves on the coast and attended first the residence school and later schools in the Sechelt area.

— Timesphoto

On GED tests . . .

Information offered in booklet

The Department of Education has issued a pamphlet describing The General Educational Development Tests which might be of value to quite a few people on the Sechelt Peninsula because more and more employers make it a condition that the employee has a high school diploma or the equivalent.

"Many adults who did not graduate from secondary school may have acquired skills, through work and study experiences, at or above secondary school level. The GED tests provide an opportunity for these people to earn an official document stating they have a Grade 12 Secondary School equivalency standing which may assist them in qualifying for better jobs, for promotions within their own organizations and in applying for admission to post-secondary educational institutions. Some people may wish to take the tests for personal satisfaction. While the Department of Education can not guarantee that such a certificate will be accepted by employers or post-secondary institutions in every instance, experience in other jurisdictions indicate these certificates may be of considerable assistance," a spokesman said.

"The General Educational Development Tests are a series of five comprehensive examinations in the areas of English composition, social studies, natural sciences, literature and mathematics. They are designed to measure as directly as possible the major generalizations, ideas and intellectual skill that are normally gained through secondary school," he said.

Those interested in having a closer look at a number of sample questions are asked to call the School Board Office 886-2226 and leave their name and address. The coordinator Karin Hoemberg will make sure that they receive a copy.

For adults who are interested in preparing for the test a series of three workbooks will be available at approximately $15. These books are written for self-study, but if a sufficient number of students are interested in tutoring service a class will be established in the fall either in Gibsons or in Sechelt.

Each test will take up to two hours to complete. The tests will be written in evening sessions on Friday, and morning and afternoon sessions on Saturday, and candidates will be expected to write all five tests, on their initial application.

The tests are made up of multiple-choice questions. That means you mark a space on an answer sheet to show which answer you think is best for each question.

Candidates can take one or more of the tests again in an alternate version to raise any of the scores that were not satisfactory.

The next testing session will take place at Capilano College on October 3 and 4. If a sufficient number of people are interested it might be possible to schedule a testing session on the Peninsula.

Cat burglar gets $10,500 in jewels

A quiet thief crept into a Southwest Marine Drive home during the weekend and stole about $10,500 worth of jewelry while a babysitter and two children were in the house.

Police said the thief apparently entered the home of Dan Hemsworth, 46, owner of SMT Coach Lines, through a door or window on the upper floors of the house.

Hemsworth told police he and his wife had gone out for the evening but the babysitter and the two children were in the house when the theft occurred sometime between 4:30 p.m. Sunday and 12:30 a.m. Monday.

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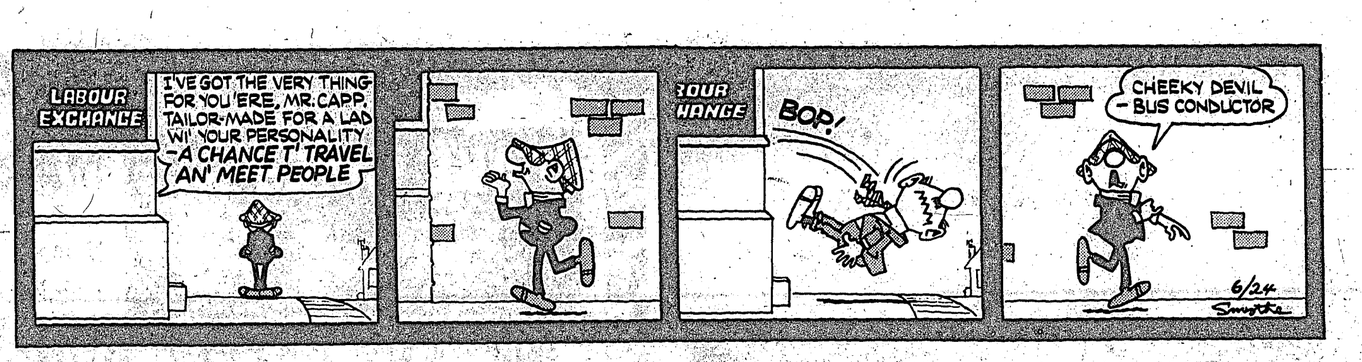

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Channel 7—12:00 — Miss Sadie Thompson — is a remake of Somerset Maugham's tale of tropical sex and salvation with Rita Hayworth and Jose Ferrer. (1953)

Channel 6—2:05 — The Devil and Miss Jones — This 1941 comedy is about the union-minded employees of a store whose hated owner (Charles Coburn) takes a place in their ranks. It stars Jean Arthur and Robert Cummings.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

Channel 8—12:45 p.m. — My Gal Sal — is a 1942 musical about a bumpy turn-of-the-century romance between a vivacious stage star (Rita Hayworth) and songwriter Paul Dresser (Victor Mature).

Channel 5 — 9:00 p.m. — A comedy-drama called Cotton Comes to Harlem (1970) follows two detectives on a search for stolen money.

Channel 12—9:30 p.m. — Heller in Pink Tights — satire on the misadventures of a theatrical touring company in the Old West.

Channel 8—12 midnight — Sweet, Sweet Rachel — tightly-knit Gothic thriller mixing ESP and murder.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

Channel 8 — 8:30 p.m. — The Specialists, about the inner workings of an epidemic control centre and the doctors assigned to locate carriers of highly communicable diseases.

Channel 12—9 p.m. — Forbidden Alliance, the love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning jeopardized by her tyrannical father and his mores.

Channel 12 — 11:20 p.m. — Bhowani Junction, the romance of a half-caste (Ava Gardener) and British Officer (Stewart Granger) set against the turmoil of modern India at the time of the English withdrawal.

Channel 7 — 12 midnight — Black Friday, Boris Karloff has another gruesome field-day as a nefarious doctor.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Channel 8 — 9 p.m. — Mary, Queen of Scots, Vanessa Redgrave and Glenda Jackson star in this historical drama based on the tragic and violent life of Mary Stuart.

Channel 6 — 1:45 a.m. — The 39 Steps, stars Kenneth More and Taina Elg in a story involving international spy ring.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

Channel 4 — 8:30 p.m. — The Honkers, a fading rodeo rider fighting for one last chance to ride a winner in order to break his bad luck and save his marriage.

Channel 8 — 7 p.m. — Downshift to Danger, McMillans are competitors in a sports car rally where the stakes are a one million dollar collection of antique cars.

Channel 4 — 11:30 p.m. — Kiss me Kate, with Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel as former marriage partners paired in the production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

Channel 6 — 2:20 a.m. — Jassy, Gypsy girl gifted with second sight is accused of murdering her husband whom she loved dearly.

MONDAY, JUNE 23

Channel 4 — 11:30 p.m. — The Planet Earth, an astronaut, cast into the year 2133 through suspended animation is captured and enslaved by a female-dominated society.

Channel 8 — 12 midnight — The Second Chorus, stars Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard. Rivalry of two trumpet players for a girl and job with Artie Shaw orchestra.

Channel 6 — 12 midnight — Flying Tigers, John Wayne as a pilot in the Chinese National Air Force who patrols the constantly perilous Burma Road.

Channel 6 — 1:45 a.m. — The Trackers, western-comedy, when a man sends for his friend, a tracker, a cocky black man shows up instead to lead a posse of men who don't know the territory.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

Channel 4 — 8:30 p.m. — An emotionally disturbed teenager takes a rat infected with a deadly virus, from a laboratory and disappears, causing a city to panic.

Channel 4 — 11:30 p.m. — The Suicide Club, a bored gambler searching for a new challenge is led to a unique card club where the stakes are life and death.

Channel 6 — 12 midnight — Ride the Man Down, death of a wealthy rancher set off a bitter fight for his lands.

Channel 8 — 1:30 a.m. — Johnny Guitar, proud gambling house proprietress learns too late that the love of a guitar playing ex-gunman is worth more than money.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Coronation	$10,000	Another	The	New Price	Cont'd	New Price
:15	Street	Pyramid	World	FBI	Is Right	Cont'd	Is Right
:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Good	Dealer's
:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game	Word	Choice
3 :00	Juliette	General	Somerset	It's Your	Musical	He Knows	About
:15	Juliette	Hospital	Somerset	Move	Chairs	She Knows	Faces
:30	Thirty-	Blankety	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Another	Diamond
:45	Edmonton	Blanks	"Desperate	Thirty	Dinah!	World	Head
4 :00	Family	Merv	Mission	Family	Dinah!	Another	Funorama
:15	Court	Griffin	Cont'd	Court	Dinah!	World	Huckleberry
:30	Forest	Merv	Cont'd	Forest	Dinah!	Brady	Hound
:45	Rangers	Griffin	Cont'd	Rangers	Dinah!	Bunch	Merv
5 :00	Expo	Merv	Cont'd	Expo	News	Ironside	Griffin
:15	Baseball	Griffin	Cont'd	Baseball	News	Ironside	Merv
:30	Baseball	News	News	Baseball	News	Ironside	Griffin
:45	Baseball	News	News	Baseball	News	Ironside	Merv
6 :00	Cont'd	News	News	Cont'd	News	News	Griffin
:15	Cont'd	News	News	Cont'd	News	News	News
:30	Cont'd	News	News	Cont'd	Mike	News	Walter
:45	Cont'd	News	News	Cont'd	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 :00	Cont'd	Seattle	Truth Or	Cont'd	Mike	That's	The Magic
:15	Cont'd	Sounders	Consequences	Cont'd	Douglas	My Mama	Lantern
:30	Canada	Soccer	Treasure	Sports	Mike	It's Up	Hollywood
:45	Sports Report	Show	Hunt	Report	Douglas	To You!	Squares
8 :00	Hourglass	That's My	Special:	Flying	Tony	Special:	Dr In The
:15	Hourglass	Mama	"A Girl	Nun	Orlando	National	House
:30	Hourglass	Movie:	Named	Brady	&	Geographic	MASH
:45	Hourglass	"The	Sooner"	Bunch	Dawn	Society	MASH
9 :00	Bob	Godchild"	Lucas	Little	Cannon	Movie:	Owen
:15	Switzer	Cont'd	Tanner	House	Cannon	"Rejeanne	Marshall
:30	Partridge	Cont'd	Lucas	On The	Cannon	Padovani"	Owen
:45	Family	Cont'd	Tanner	Prairie	Cannon	Cont'd	Marshall
10 :00	Music	Baretta	Petrocelli	Ironside	Dan	Cont'd	All In
:15	Machine	Baretta	Petrocelli	Ironside	August	Cont'd	The Family
:30	TBA	Baretta	Petrocelli	Ironside	Dan	Cont'd	Crimes Of
:45	TBA	Baretta	Petrocelli	Ironside	August	Cont;d	Passion
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	"Roland"
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	"Roland"
:30	News	Wide	Tonight	News	$25,000	News	Movie:
:45	News	World	Show	News	Pyramid	News	"The
12 :00	Playbill	Special	Tonight	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Dunwick
:15	"The	Cont'd	Show	"The Angel	"Miss	"Suddenly	Horror"
:30	Nutty	Cont'd	Tonight	And The	Sadie	Single"	Cont'd
:45	Professor"	Cont'd	Show	Badman"	Thompson"	Cont'd	Cont'd

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Coronation	$10,000	Another	The	New Price	Cont'd	New Price
:15	Street	Pyramid	World	FBI	Is Right	Cont'd	Is Right
:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Good	Dealer's
:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game	Word	Choice
3 :00	Juliette	General	Somerset	It's Your	Musical	He Knows	All About
:15	Juliette	Hospital	Somerset	Move	Chair	She Knows	Faces
:30	Take	Blankety	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Another	Diamond
:45	Thirty	Balnks	"Jumping	Thirty	Dinah!	World	Head
4 :00	Family	Merv	Jacks"	Family	Dinah!	Another	Funorama
:15	Court	Griffin	Cont'd	Court	Dinah!	World	Brady
:30	Forest	Merv	Cont'd	Forest	Dinah!	Brady	Kids
:45	Rangers	Griffin	Cont'd	Rangers	Dinah!	Bunch	Merv
5 :00	Zoo	Merv	Cont'd	Flying	News	Ironside	Griffin
:15	World	Griffin	Cont'd	Nun	News	Ironside	Merv
:30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Griffin
:45	Family	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Merv
6 :00	Sport	News	News	News	News	News	Griffin
:15	Scene	News	News	News	News	News	Merv
:30	Hourglass	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
:45	Hourglass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 :00	Hourglass	To Tell	Truth Or	Lawrence	Mike	Karen	High
:15	Hourglass	The Truth	Consequences	Welk	Douglas	Karen	Chaparral
:30	Salty	World Of	Let's Make	Lawrence	Mike	Funny	High
:45	The Seal	Animals	A Deal	Welk	Douglas	Farm	Chaparral
8 :00	The	Barney	Sun	The	The	Streets	The
:15	Barbara	Miller	Shine	Barbara	Waltons	Of	Waltons
:30	Frum	Karen	Bob	Frum	The	San	The
:45	Show	Karen	Crane	Show	Waltons	Francisco	Waltons
9 :00	Chico &	Streets	Movie:	Police	Movie:	Police	Hollywood
:15	The Man	Of	"Cotton	Woman	"Sound	Surgeon	Squares
:30	The	San	Comes	Police	Of	Maclear	Movie:
:45	Pallisers	Francisco	To	Woman	Anger"	Maclear	"Heller
10 :00	The	Harry	Harlem"	Rockford	Cont'd	Kung	In
:15	Pallisers	O	Cont'd	Files	Cont'd	Fu	Pink
:30	Documentary	Harry	Cont'd	Rockford	Cont'd	Kung	Tights"
:45	TBA	O	Cont'd	Files	Cont'd	Fu	Anthony
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Quinn
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Sophia Loren
:30	News	Wide	Tonight	News	$25,000	News	Movie:
:45	News	World	Show	News	Pyramid	News	"Second
12 :00	Appoint-	Special	Tonight	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Chance"
:15	ment	Cont'd	Show	"Flame	"Johnny	"Sweet	Cont'd
:30	With	Cont'd	Tonight	Of The	Tiger"	Sweet	Cont'd
:45	Venus	Cont'd	Show	Islands"	Cont'd	Rachel"	Cont'd

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Flying	$10,000	Another	The	New Price	Cont'd	New Price
:15	Nun	Pyramid	World	FBI	Is Right	Cont'd	Is Right
:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Good	Dealer's
:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game	Word	Choice
3 :00	Juliette	General	Somerset	It's Your	Musical	He Knows	All About
:15	Juliette	Hospital	Somerset	Move	Chairs	She Knows	Faces
:30	Take	Blankety	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Another	Diamond
:45	Thirty	Blanks	"Ulysses"	Thirty	Dinah!	World	Head
4 :00	Family	Merv	Cont'd	Family	Dinah!	Another	Funorama
:15	Court	Griffin	Cont'd	Court	Dinah!	World	Magilla
:30	Forest	Merv	Cont'd	Forest	Dinah!	Brady	Gorilla
:45	Rangers	Griffin	Cont'd	Rangers	Dinah!	Bunch	Merv
5 :00	Flaxton	Merv	Cont'd	Flying	News	Ironside	Griffi
:15	Boys	Griffin	Cont'd	Nun	News	Ironside	Merv
:30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Griffin
:45	Family	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Merv
6 :00	Show	News	News	News	News	News	Griffin
:15	Case	News	News	News	Cronkite	News	News
:30	Hourglass	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
:45	Hourglass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 :00	Hourglass	To Tell	Truth Or	Baretta	Mike	Family	New Price
:15	Hourglass	The Truth	Consequences	Baretta	Douglas	Robinson	Is Right
:30	Mr.	Untamed	Hollywood	Baretta	Mike	Six	Treasure
:45	Chips	World	Squares	Baretta	Douglas	Million	Hunt
8 :00	All In The	Kolchak	Sanford	All In	Movie:	Dollar	Cannon
:15	Family	Kolchak	& Son	The Family	"Boyfriend"	Man	Cannon
:30	MASH	Kolchak	Chico &	MASH	Cont'd	Special:	Cannon
:45	MASH	Kolchak	The Man	MASH	Cont'd	"The	Cannon
9 :00	Boss	Odd	Rockford	Tommy	Cont'd	Specialists"	Movie:
:15	Brass	Couple	Files	Hunter	Cont'd		"Forbidden
:30	Boss	Get	Rockford	Show	"Mrs.	Cont'd	Alliance"
:45	Brass	Christie	Files	Cont'd	Pollifax-	Cont'd	Cont'd
10 :00	Rhoda	Love	Police	Night	Spy"	Kojak	Cont'd
:15	Rhoda	Cont'd	Woman	Stalker	Cont'd	Kojak	Cont'd
:30	Sprockets	"U.S.	Police	Night	Cont'd	Kojak	Cont'd
:45	Sprockets	Open"	Woman	Stalker	Cont'd	Kojak	Cont'd
11 :00	News	News	News	News	Eye Witness	News	Cont'd
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
:30	Night	Wide	Tonight	News	$25,000	News	Million
:45	Final	World	Show	"T.V.	Pyramid	"T.V.	Dollar
12 :00	Onedin	Special:	Tonight	Bingo"	Nightmare	Bingo"	Movie:
:15	Line	"The	Show	Cont'd	Theatre	Cont'd	"Bhowani
:30	Onedin	Playboy 20th	Tonight	Cont'd	"Black	Cont'd	Junction"
:45	Line	Ann. Party"	Show	Cont'd	Friday"	Cont'd	Cont'd

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Golf	Special:	Caesar's	Special:	Dialogue	Frontier	Hudson
:15	Special	"U.S.	World	"U.S.	Dialogue	Collection	Bros.
:30	Golf	Open"	SAATM:	Open"	Police	Under	E. Home
:45	Special	Golf	"Montery	Golf	Surgeon	Attack	J. Stolpe
3 :00	Cont'd	Golf	Pop"	Golf	Wagon	Under	Outlook
:15	Cont'd	Golf	Cont'd	Golf	Train	Attack	Outlook
:30	Klahanie	Golf	Cont'd	Golf	Wagon	Championship	News
:45	Klahanie	Golf	Cont'd	Golf	Train	Tennis	Conference
4 :00	Celebrity	The	Water	Celebrity	Green	Tennis	My Favor-
:15	Tennis	Fisherman	World	Tennis	Acres	Tennis	ite Martian
:30	Tennis	Wide	Evergreen	Tennis	Hee	Wide	CBS
:45	Tennis	World	Express	Tennis	Haw	World	Sports
5 :00	Bugs	Of	Animal	Bugs	Hee	Of	Spectacul-
:15	Bunny	Sports	World	Bunny	Haw	Sports	ar
:30	& Road	Cont'd	News	& Road	News/ W.	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Runner	Cont'd	News	Runner	Lucas	Cont'd	Cont'd
6 :00	News	Days Of	News	News	News/ D.	All	News
:15	News	Champions	News	News	Rathers	Star	News
:30	Take	News	Seattle	Take	Movie:	Wrestling	E. Horn
:45	Time	News	Weekly	Time	"The	Cont'd	J. Stolpe
7 :00	Par	Lawrence	Truth Or	Bobby	Spy	Emergency	Washington
:15	27	Welk	Consequences	Godsboro	Killer"	Emergency	Report
:30	Maude	Lawrence	Let's Make	Good	Cont'd	Emergency	Movie:
:45	Maude	Welk	A Deal	Times	Cont'd	Emergency	"Phantom
8 :00	Front	Special	Emergency	Front	All In The	John A.	Of
:15	Page	"Coaches	Emergency	Page	Family	Cameron	Hollywood"
:30	Billy	All-	Emergency	Billy	New Candid	Sanford &	Cont'd
:45	Liar	American	Emergency	Liar	Camera	Son	Cont'd
9 :00	"T. Hunter,	Football	SNATM:	The	Mary T.	Academy	Mary T.
:15	Fabulous	Game"	"Mary	Barbara	Moore	Performance	Moore
:30	World Of	Cont'd	Queen	Frum	Bob	" Mary	Bob
:45	Women	Cont'd	Of	Show	Newhart	Queen	Newhart
10 :00	On That	Cont'd	Scots"	On	Special:	Of	Special:
:15	Evidence	Cont'd	Cont'd	That	"Moses,	Scots"	"Moses,
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Evidence	The Law	Cont'd	The Law
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Giver"	Cont'd	Giver"
11 :00	News	News	Cont'd	News	Movie:	News	Dragnet
:15	News	News	Cont'd	Academy	"One	News	Dragnet
:30	News	News	News	Performance	Is	Larry	Movie:
:45	Starlight	News	5 Star	"Mary	A	Solway	"The
12 :00	Theatre	Sammy	Movie:	Queen	Lonely	Movie:	Bad
:15	TBA	Davis	"Hush, Hush	Of	Number"	"Jassy"	And
:30	TBA	Jr. &	Sweet	Scots"	Cont'd	Cont'd	The
:45	TBA	Co.	Charlotte"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Beautiful"

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Open"	Golf	Conversation	Special:	Cont'd	Star	Cont'd
:15	Golf	Golf	With	"U.S.	Cont'd	Trek	Cont'd
:30	Golf	Golf	Dr. Marge	Open"	Cont'd	Movie:	Washington
:45	Golf	Golf	Mead	Golf	Cont'd	"The	DC Report
3 :00	Golf	Cont'd	Movie:	Golf	Cont'd	Great	Morris
:15	Golf	Cont'd	"Kidnap"	Golf	Cont'd	Niagara"	Cerullo's
:30	Sunday	Cont'd	Cont'd	Golf	Cont'd	Cont'd	Help
:45	Sports	Cont'd	Cont'd	Golf	Cont'd	Cont'd	Line
4 :00	Special:	World	Cont'd	Movie:	Special	Joumal	Face The
:15	"Equestrian	Tennis	Cont'd	"The	Cont'd	International	Nation
:30	Events"	Classic	Meet The	Great	Cont'd	Question	Bewitched
:45	Cont'd	"Men's	Press	Niagara"	Cont'd	Period	Bewitched
5 :00	Country	Doubles"	Meet The	Cont'd	The	Untamed	Tony
:15	Canada	Cont'd	Press	Cont'd	Jeffersons	World	Orlando
:30	The	Medix	News	Student	Secrets Of	Adam 12	&
:45	Oldtimers	Medix	News	Forum	The Deep	Adam 12	Dawn
6 :00	Speaking	News	News	News	60	News	60
:15	Out	News	News	News	Minutes	News	Minutes
:30	Arts	Viewpoint	The	News	60	Wonders Of	60
:45	'75	Special	Explorers	News	Minutes	The Wild	Minutes
7 :00	Beach-	Car &	Wild	Beach-	World	Movie:	Rhoda
:15	combers	Track	Kingdom	combers	At War	"McMillan	Rhoda
:30	Irish	Six	Wall	Irish	Cher	&	Cher
:45	Rovers	Million	Disney	Rovers	Cher	Wife" -	Cher
8 :00	The	Dollar	Walt	The	Cher	"Downshift	Cher
:15	Waltons	Man	Disney	Waltons	Cher	To	Cher
:30	The	Movie:	Movie:	The	Kojak	Danger"	Good
:45	Waltons	"The	"McMillan	Waltons	Kojak	Cont'd	Times
9 :00	Movie:	Honkers"	&:	Korda	Kojak	Carlin	Movie:
:15	"Divorce	James	Wife-	Festival	Kojak	Carlin	"Act
:30	Of	Coburn	Downshift	"Divorce	Manix	Carlin	One"
:45	Lady	Cont'd	To	Of	Manix	Carlin	George
10 :00	X"	Cont'd	Danger"	Lady	Manix	W 5	Hamilton
:15	Cont'd	Americans	Cont'd	X"	Manix	W 5	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Medicine	News	Cont'd	The	W 5	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Man	News	Cont'd	Protectors	W 5	Cont'd
11 :00	News	News	Point	News	News	News	Cont'd
:15	News	News	Of	News	News	News	Cont'd/News
:30	News	Movie:	View	Capital	Movie:	Capital	Movie:
:45	Movie:	"Kiss	Cont'd	Comment	"Second	Comment	"A
12 :00	"Monsieur	Ma	Movie:	Movie:	Chance"	Movie:	Severed
:15	Beaucaire"	Kate"	"Dead	"Incident	Cont'd	"The	Head"
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Men Tell	On A Dark	Cont'd	39	Lee
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	No Tales"	Street"	Cont'd	Steps"	Remick

MONDAY, JUNE 23

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Bon	$10,000	Another	The	New Price	Cont'd	New Price
:15	Appetit	Pyramid	World	FBI	Is Right	Cont'd	Is Right
:30	Edge Of	On e Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	What's The	Dealer's
:45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game	Good Word	Choice
3 :00	Juliette	General	Somerset	It's Your	Musical	He Knows	About
:15	Juliette	Hospital	Somerset	Move	Chair	She Knows	Faces
:30	Thirty	Blankety	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Another	Diamond
:45	Ottawa	Blanks	"Rally	Thirty	Dinah!	World	Head
4 :00	Family	Merv	Round	Family	Dinah!	Another	Funorama
:15	Court	Griffin	The Flag	Court	Dinah!	World	Linus
:30	Forest	Merv	Boys"	Forest	Dinah!	Brady	Linus
:45	Rangers	Griffin	Cont'd	Rangers	Dinah!	Bunch	Merv
5 :00	Mr.	Merv	Cont'd	Flying	News	Ironside	Griffin
:15	Dressup	Griffin	Cont'd	Nun	News	Ironside	Merv
:30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Griffin
:45	Family	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Merv
6 :00	Klahanie	News	News	News	Walter	News	Griffin
:15	Klahanie	News	News	News	Cronkite	News	Griffin/News
:30	Hourglass	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
:45	Hourglass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 :00	Hourglass	To Tell	Truth Or	Federal	Mike	The	Kojak
:15	Hourglass	The Truth	Consequences	Budget	Douglas	Rookies	Kojak
:30	Reach For	Last Of	Hollywood	Special	Mike	The	Kojak
:45	The Top	The Wild	Squares	Cont'd	Douglas	Rookies	Kojak
8 :00	Mary T.	The	Baseball	Mary T.	Gunsmoke	Ian	Candid
:15	Moore	Rookies	Baseball	Moore	Gunsmoke	Tyson	Camera
:30	This Is	The	Baseball	This Is	Gunsmoke	Medical	Let's Make
:45	The Law	Rookies	Baseball	The Law	Gunsmoke	Centre	A Deal
9 :00	Cannon	S.W.A.T.	Baseball	Cannon	Maude	Medical	Maude
:15	Cannon	S.W.A.T.	Baseball	Cannon	Maude	Centre	Maude
:30	Cannon	S.W.A.T.	Baseball	Cannon	Rhoda	Pig &	The
:45	Cannon	S.W.A.T.	Baseball	Cannon	Rhoda	Whistle	Jeffersons
10 :00	VIP	Caribe	Baseball	Gunsmoke	Medical	The	NYPD
:15	VIP	Caribe	Baseball	Gunsmoke	Centre	Sweeney	NYPD
:30	Take 30	Caribe	Baseball	Gunsmoke	Medical	The	Dan
:45	Summer	Caribe	Baseball	Gunsmoke	Centre	Sweeney	August
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Dan
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	August
:30	Viewpoint	Wide	Tonight	News	$25,000	News	Movie:
:45	News	World	Show	News	Pyramid	News	"The
12 :00	Two On	Mystery	Tonight	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Sandpiper"
:15	The Aisle:	"Flying	Show	"Flying	"Seven-	"Second	Cont'd
:30	"There Was	Earth"	Tonight	Tigers"	Eleven	Chorus"	Cont'd
:45	A Crooked Man"	Cont'd	Show	Cont'd	Oceandrive"	Cont'd	Cont'd

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Coronation	$10,000	Another	The	Price Is	Cont'd	Price Is
:15	Street	Pyramid	World	FBI	Right	Cont'd	Right
:30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Good	Dealer's
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3 :00	Juliette	General	Somerset	It's Your	Musical	He Knows	Abou
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:30	Thirty-	Blankety	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Another	Diamond
:45	Vancouver	Blanks	"Snow	Thirty	Dinah!	World	Head
4 :00	Family	Merv	White	Family	Dinah!	Another	Funorama
:15	Court	Griffin	& The	Court	Dinah!	World	Batman
:30	Forest	Merv	Three	Forest	Dinah!	Brady	Batman
:45	Rangers	Griffin	Stooges"	Rangers	Dinah!	Bunch	Merv
5 :00	Speaking	Merv	Cont'd	Flying	News	Ironside	Griffin
:15	Out	Griffin	Cont'd	Nun	News	Ironside	Merv
:30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Griffin
:45	Family	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Merv
6 :00	Sunspots	News	News	News	News	News	Griffin
:15	Sunspots	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd/ News
:30	Hourglass	News	News	Mike	News	News	Walter
:45	Hourglass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 :00	Hourglass	To Tell	Truth Or	Hawaii	Mike	Char	Movie:
:15	Hourglass	The Truth	Consequences	Five O	Douglas	Char	"Phoenix
:30	Rainbow	Exploration	Name That	Hawaii	Mike	Char	City
:45	Country	Northwest	Tune	Five O	Douglas	Char	Story"
8 :00	Happy	Happy	Adam 12	Happy	Good	Excuse My	Cont'd
:15	Days	Days	Adam 12	Days	Times	French	Cont'd
:30	Police	Movie:	Movie:	Police	MASH	Marcus	Cont'd
:45	Story	"The	"Secret	Story	MASH	Welby	Cont'd
9 :00	Police	Missing	Night	Police	Hawaii	Marcus	Hawaii
:15	Story	Are	Caller"	Story	Five O	Welby	Five O
:30	3 X 4	Deadly"	Cont'd	3 Times	Hawaii	Headline	Hawaii
:45	3X 4	Cont'd	Cont'd	3 Times	Five O	Hunters	Five O
10 :00	Look Who's	Marcus	Police	Look Who's	Special:	Harry	Love Thy
:15	Here	Welby	Story	Here	"Mr. Rooney	O	Neighbour
:30	Aquarium	Marcus	Police	Aquarium	Goes To	Harry	Manix
:45	World	Welby	Story	World	Dinner"	O	Manix
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Manix
:15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Manix
:30	News	Wide	Tonight	News	$25,000	News	Movie:
:45	News	World	Show	News	Pyramid	News	"Soul
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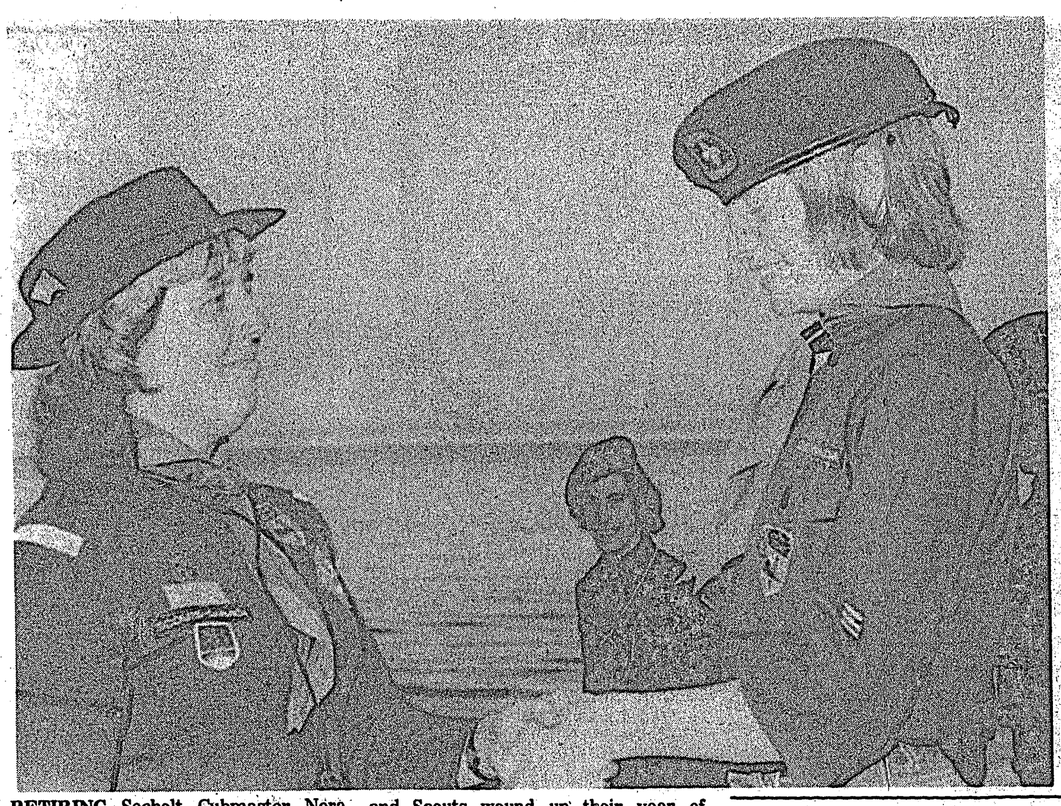

RETIRING Sechelt Cubmaster Nora Robinson was invited to make the presentation of badges as Sechelt Cubs and Scouts wound up their year of regular meetings. Here she presents a badge to Dale Maedel. — Timesphoto

SPECIAL PRESENTATION was made to retiring Sechelt Cub leader Nora Robinson by her former helper Bruce Cobley. Mrs. Robinson is retiring from the pack after this season and will become assistant to Commissioner Ivan Smith. The presentation was made on behalf of all Sechelt Cubs. It was made at a special hot dog roast recently on Sechelt beach. — Timesphoto

Break-ins reported

Sechelt RCMP are investigating a number of break-ins and thefts.

Police said the home of R. Thompson in Wilson Creek was broken into June 7 and about $50 and a quantity of liquor stolen. The break-in was reported at 8:45 p.m.

Police also report a truck was broken into in the Pender Harbour Hotel parking lot last week.

Twenty-four eight track tapes were stolen along with a leather case. All were country and western tapes and total value was about $150.

A Sony radio was stolen in a break-in at Egmont.

Don Jeffries reported the radio went missing from his home in Egmont June 2. A nine-channel 'Sportsman' radiophone was also reported missing from the house.

Minister of Health addresses local NDP

On Saturday, June 7 the Peninsula Centre NDP Club was host to the Vancouver Island delegates at a meeting held in the Indian Band Council Hall, Sechelt, at 2 p.m. Chairperson was Molly Philips.

Guest speaker was Honorable Dennis Cocke Minster of Health, Don Lockstead MLS and Mrs. Yvonne Cocke, the newly elected provincial president of the New Democratic Party. Delegates to the meeting represented many Vancouver Island communities including Parksville, Cowichan, Duncan, Esquimalt and Texada Island.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss organizational objects and priorities, a spokesman said, reports of the meeting will be given to the concerned clubs by the delegates.

A workshop will be held in Parksville on September 6, however it is hoped to have monthly workshops locally, in the Sunshine Coast, prior to that date.

Thanks for the use of the hall were extended Gilbert Joe by President Hank Hall, MLA Lockstead and Molly Philips.

Don Lockstead apologized for having to leave early due to prior committments, this was his third visit to the Sunshine Coast in the last few weeks. He promised however that as soon as the House concludes its present sitting he will be back in our area ready and willing to assist us with any problems we may have.

Mrs. Hazel Liste and her ladies served a dinner to all those who were staying over to attend the dance, which was held in the Sechelt Ice Arena. The dance was well attended by members and their guests. Music was provided by Adam McBride on his electronic chord organ. It was a most enjoyable dance, attended by the Honourable Dennis Cocke, and (Mrs.) Yvonne Cocke, together with local delegates, Pauline Liste and John McNevin who together with Don Lockstead will be attending the Federal Convention in Winnipeg, July 4 to 7, it was reported.

Refreshments were served and the 'one for the road' was coffee. The Peninsula Centre NDP Club said they hope to put on many more such affairs which will be advertised in the press.

At the June 8 Executive meeting Hugh Duff of Halfmoon Bay was appointed press secretary; any items of interest to the club membership may be phoned to him at 885-9506.

The executive propose to initiate a newsletter to be mailed to members. The club secretary will place your name on the mailing list upon receipt of a donation of fifty cents or more.

Executive meetings will be held on the third Friday of each month at the home of Mrs. Hazel Liste, Davis Bay. On alternate months the executive of the Sunshine Coast NDP Club will be invited to attend.

The next executive meeting will be Friday, July 18, 1975.

Regular monthly membership meetings will commence Sunday, July 20 at a time and place to be announced later.

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