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Mill pickets come down after Bill 146 passed

Nearly three months after they appeared picketed lines were lifted at the pulp mill at Port Mellon.

Ron McPhedran, president of Local 1119 Canadian Paperworkers Union, said Saturday his membership agreed to go back to work at a meeting Friday evening. He said there was bitter disappointment over Bill 146 that forced the local back to work for 90 days but that the membership's consensus was to follow the local's executive recommendation to return to work. Pickets came down Friday at 9:30 p.m.

"Nothing else could be done," he said.

Although the pulp mill is expected to be operating by today, mill resident manager Bill Hughes said Saturday he was having problems determining the number of maintenance workers available for a weekend start-up after he was told union members would not return to work before

Tuesday morning.

He said that after studying Bill 146 which called for a return to work Thursday evening, he started contacting employees Thursday afternoon for a Friday morning start up.

"Later Thursday I was contacted by McPhedran who said there would not be a start up before Tuesday morning regardless of how the local voted Friday evening. I laid plans for a Tuesday start-up and the Friday evening I was told the picket lines were being lifted immediately.

"Obviously the Tuesday plan was no good and now we are seeking who is available to button up the mill to get it ready to go as soon as possible," he said.

Hughes said he had to make sure he had whole crews and that he found many mill employees were still out of town. "So far it looks as if we are short of welders and operators," he said.

Twenty-seven out of 240 mill employees

handed in their notices during the three month strike.

McPhedran said the local 1119 sent a telegram to NDP MLA Don Lockstead deploring his action in voting for Bill 146 and saying the local would not forget this action when the next election rolls around.

He also said telegrams were sent to the three NDP MLAs who voted against the bill thanking them for their support.

Unions and management have now 90 days to settle on a contract before it is legal to strike again. McPhedran said there is no plan for negotiations at the moment.

He said that as far as he knew the Port Mellon mill was the last mill to go back to work in the province.

On other labour fronts, propane drivers on the Sunshine Coast went back to work last Wednesday, the morning after Bill 146 was passed.

It was reported distribution on the

Peninsula is back to normal.

According to MLA Don Lockstead the government's move in introducing compulsory back to work legislation was something which wouldn't have been done under normal circumstances.

"Personally I don't think there should be any interference under normal circumstances. It appeared to us that all lines of communication had broken down and we saw the strike could last for several more months."

Lockstead said the government had in mind, "those suffering great hardships," when they drew up the back to work legislation. He was referring to the residents of the Nanaimo area who have been without propane gas since the Teamsters went on strike and also, "the hundreds who have applied for welfare because of the strike."

"The original idea was for the government

to look at just the one dispute (the propane drivers); but when the cabinet examined it, they decided that it was not right to single out a single strike when there were four major ones going on."

He noted there were no talks going on in the pulp workers, bakery and propane drivers strike, but the IWA was close to agreement. The IWA later settled before the back to work deadline.

The legislation called for all four groups to return to work and to resume bargaining in good faith. "The government is making their full facilities available to the bargaining committees," he said.

Defending the legislation, Lockstead said, "It is not anti-strike legislation. It is a 90 day cooling off period to get the parties back to the bargaining table. They would have to go through the process anyway, but this way they do it now and not four or five months

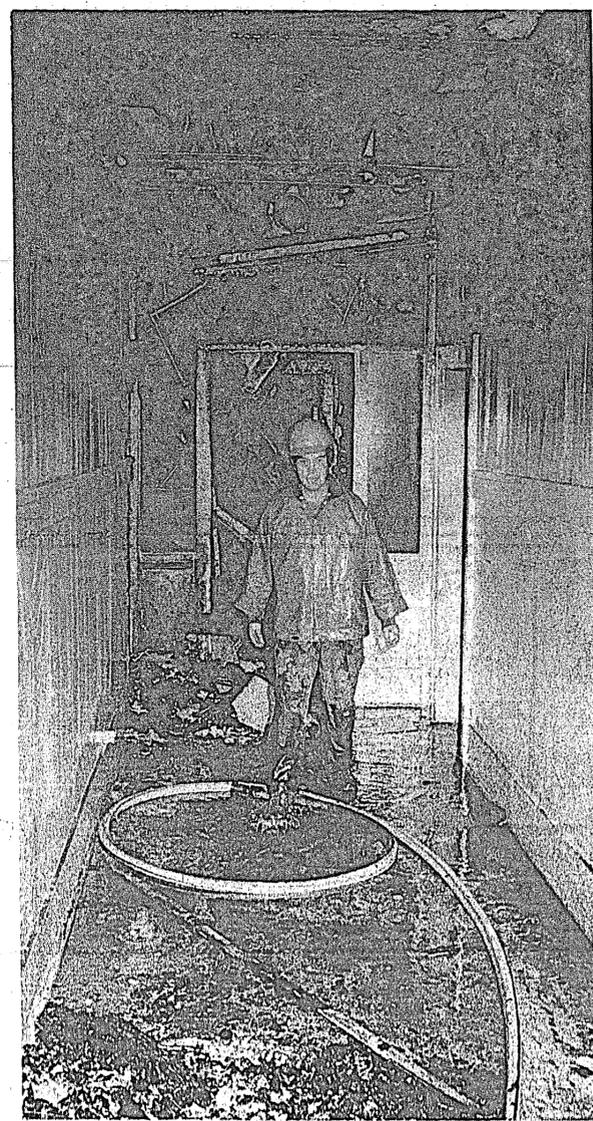
from now."

Lockstead said he was receiving overwhelmingly favorable support for the legislation. "There are some exceptions, of course," he said.

The legislation came out of a cabinet meeting held at the Premier's home over the October 4 and 5 weekend. Lockstead said, but did not represent a change in thinking on the part of the government.

"There was no influence from the new cabinet members," the MLA said. "The people look for and expect leadership from the government. People may not all agree with the legislation, but they generally think it had to be done."

Lockstead said the reaction from the union people was mixed. Some executive members of some locals did not like the bill, he said, others said they wanted to look at it closer. "Some," he added, "like it."



HOWARD JOE looks through the smoldering remains of the Sechelt Indian Band residence for spot fires the morning after the blaze. It is believed the fire which caused an estimated \$200,000 damage was set by gasoline at the hands of an arsonist. (More photos on Page A-3)

Police suspect arson in \$200,000 blaze

Arson is suspected in last Thursday's Sechelt Indian Band residence fire that caused an estimated \$200,000 damage. The building has not been occupied since it closed in the summer. It was scheduled for demolition.

Twenty volunteer firemen from Sechelt and Roberts Creek arrived at the blaze approximately 4 a.m. Thursday after RCMP Cnst. W. Dingle from Sechelt detachment turned in the alarm at 3:40 a.m. He spotted smoke coming from the north wing of the building while on patrol.

Firemen had the blaze under control by 7 a.m. Nobody was hurt.

The third floor and the roof of the 53 year-old brick building were destroyed. The first and second floors suffered extensive smoke, and water damage.

Cnsts. Airhart and MacIntosh from Sechelt were taken off regular duties to conduct investigations into the cause of the fire.

Airhart said Sunday he believes someone set the fire with gasoline sometime between midnight and 3:30 a.m. Thursday morning. A provincial firemarshal from Vancouver started the investigation. Thursday and police say he will not be called back unless there are new developments in the RCMP investigation.

Airhart said a gasoline can was found near an exit to a building. He said tests are being conducted on the container.

Police said because the fire appeared to start with a flash there is a possibility the culprit might have suffered burns before leaving the building.

Police are asking the public to volunteer any information on anyone they have recently seen with burns. They are also asking for information on anyone seen in the vicinity of the residence prior to firemen arriving.

Airhart said although police are following up leads on suspects. No motive for setting the blaze has been determined.

The fire was started on the third floor of

the north wing, he said.

Gilbert Joe, Indian Band councillor, said Saturday the residence ownership is in the process of being transferred from the Department of Indian Affairs to the Sechelt Indian Band. He said he did not believe the building or its contents were insured.

Joe said the Band owned the building's contents and had planned to auction the contents to raise money for the band. The contents were transferred to the band from the Department of Indian Affairs early this summer. Building ownership was being transferred to the Band before the residence was demolished.

The residence has been empty since the

beginning of July.

Airhart said investigations at the fire site will continue this week. He said the fire was so hot there is total destruction in some areas which make investigations difficult.

He said an itemized list of damage has not been made yet but he expects damage to the building and contents could well exceed \$200,000.

Speaking for the Indian Band, Joe said he would like to thank the Sechelt and Roberts Creek Fire Depts., and the RCMP for their prompt response in dealing with the fire.

A Sechelt resident who witnessed the fire said after the roof fell in, flames were shooting 50 feet above the three story building.



GIBSONS MAYOR Larry Labonte is in intensive care in St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt following a heart attack. Labonte was taken to hospital October 8 complaining of chest pains. He is reported in stable condition in the hospital's intensive care unit. On the evening before his attack, Mayor Labonte announced he would be seeking another term as mayor of the village.

Agnes Labonte won't run again in school board

Four seats on the Sechelt School Board are up for re-election this year. One trustee will not seek re-election, two will run and one is as yet uncommitted. One new candidate has declared his intent.

With the Oct. 27 nomination deadline approaching for the Nov. 15 election, Agnes Labonte who holds the Gibson's seat said last week that after eight years on school board she thinks younger people should perhaps offer their services and that because of this and the fact she is starting a travel business she will not re-run.

Joe Horvath and Jack MacLeod, both representing rural area B (south of Sechelt and excluding Gibson's) will seek re-election.

MacLeod, a Solma Park resident, is head of the board's finance committee. He has been on the board for three years after winning a by-election in 1973.

Horvath, from Roberts Creek and a Port Mellon mill employee, had been a board member for a total of seven years. His most recent stint has been for the past three years but he was also on the board for four years during the 60's. He is on the board's buildings and grounds committee and the personnel committee.

Celia Fisher, also a trustee for rural area B, is still undecided over re-running. She said last Sunday she finds volunteer work at Gibson's Elementary kindergarten just as exciting in one way as she finds the school board in another, and she is having trouble

Council turns down Crucil Road project

A commercial development planned for Crucil Road in Gibson's has been turned down.

Gibson's council said no to the plan of developer Walter Frosen after a large number of residents in the area of the proposed development appeared at the council meeting to voice their concern.

At the meeting designer Brian Johnston outlined the development. It would call for a commercial development of 10 apartment units and about the same number of commercial establishments.

Council turned down the proposal after meeting in camera following the regular meeting.

In speaking for the development, Johnston said the commercial part of the development would be for professional offices, a restaurant and the ten residential units. The residential units would be on a higher level and egress from the commercial side would be onto Highway 101 while the access to the residential units would be on Crucil Road. He said a gateway would be installed to keep cars out of the parking area at night.

The residents of the area were not impressed.

"We built there on the understanding that that lot would be single family residential homes," Mrs. M. Fromager of Hillcrest Avenue told council. "Some homeowners were even shown where the houses would be. Now it appears the owner has changed his mind. People bought on the understanding that it would be residential."

Owner Walter Frosen was applying to have the zoning on the land changed from residential to commercial. A public meeting

had been held October 6 and the debate continued in council the following day.

Noise from the traffic was another major concern, residents explained. They expressed concern over the traffic noise from the commercial development and the late night traffic noise from the restaurant.

Norn Peterson, another area resident, pointed out that once the area was zoned commercial, it could change hands and another owner could put in any kind of a commercial development. He added that it may be a start of a rash of commercial zoning in the area.

Weather report

October 4-10	L	H	Prec.
October 4	5	14	23.4
October 5	6	13	3.0
October 6	6	15	nil
October 7	6	10	3.6
October 8	7	15	12.8
October 9	9	11	20.4
October 10	9	14	1.6
Week's rainfall - 64.8 mm, October - 95.2 mm, 1975 - 726.2 mm.			

Toll free telephone calling Sechelt to Pender Harbour

There will be toll free calling between Sechelt and Pender Harbor, but don't start dialing yet.

B.C. Telephone Company representatives were on the Sunshine Coast last week to count ballots.

Sixty per cent of the Sechelt and Pender Harbour residents voted to have toll free calling between those two areas. However only 40 per cent of the Gibson's-Port Mellon to Pender Harbour area were interested in toll free calling. That idea has been shelved.

A B.C. Tel spokesman said the company received an encouraging 60 per cent return on the ballots they sent out to all area telephone subscribers.

Results of the balloting were announced by Brian Bagley, district manager for the company, shortly after the count was finished. B.C. Tel used the regional board offices in Sechelt to count the ballots October 8.

Bagley said the toll-free system would probably be installed by the fall of 1977.

"The implementation of the new calling plan would require engineering, ordering and installation of additional cables and transmission equipment," he said.

Bagley added that the next step would be an application to the Canadian Transport Commission for authorization to put into operation the proposed toll-free calling plan.

Exactly 59.06 per cent of the Sechelt-Pender Harbour subscribers voted for toll free calling for that area while 60.19 per cent of the telephone subscribers in Gibson's-Port Mellon voted against toll free calling for that area.

The change will mean an elimination of the long distance charges between the Pender Harbour and Sechelt areas, but an accompanying increase in the telephone rental rates.

A B.C. Tel spokesman said that work would begin immediately for the additional circuits necessary to process the increase number of calls between two areas where toll calling has been eliminated. B.C. Tel claims that calling increases about eight times when toll charges are suspended.

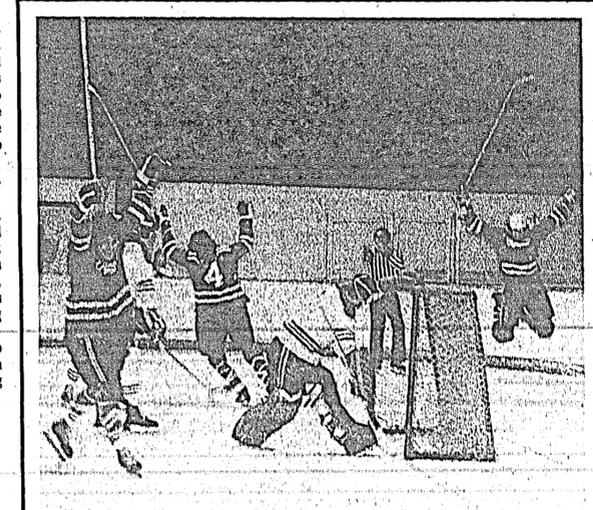
'No comment' on bargaining

Sechelt School Board is bargaining directly with the Sechelt Teachers Association rather than bargaining as a zone with eight other school districts.

Joe Horvath, board trustee and personnel chairman, said last week that although other school boards in the zone are bargaining as one unit, "this school board is bargaining directly with teachers. He said he had a close liaison with other school boards on bargaining matters."

He declined to comment on any progress being made towards a wage settlement.

George Matthews, Sechelt Teachers Association president, said it was better the teachers are bargaining directly with their employers rather than with a bargaining agent working for a number of school boards,



We don't like to brag but... Times wins photo award

Roberts Creek's hockey victory over Wakefield last spring was the subject of this award-winning photograph.

Times editor Don Morberg took the photograph during the Commercial hockey league play-offs in May. The photo took first place in the 'sports' division of the annual Blair-Hehnen photo contest for B.C. community newspapers.

The photo appeared on the front page of The Times May 7, 1975.

In a congratulatory letter to The Times, W. Beryl Blair, president of Blair-Hehnen Ltd. who sponsors the contest, said, "Supporting the first place position was the headline and a good story following. Such a program makes for real photo journalism."

The award was made at the recent BCCNA convention in Richmond.



RACING THROUGH THE STREETS of Gibsons, the Kinsmen Club (trailing) and the Gibsons Fire Department are promoting a blood donor clinic to be held at Gibsons Health Clinic Monday, Oct. 20 from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. This bed race was held last Saturday between the pool hall and post office. The Kinsmen came in second and last but likely happier. That wasn't Kool-Aid in their intravenous bottle. Secheit blood donors will get their chance (to give blood, not race beds) on October 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. and then from 6 to 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Hospital.



HIGH ENERGY GLUCOSE is administered to the opposition before the bed race by Clay Corby of the Kinsmen squad. The intravenous bottle to which the hose is attached contained purple bubbly stuff but the patient didn't seem to mind. He belonged to the Gibsons Fire Department team which outran the Kinsmen in the bed race through Gibsons to promote a blood donors clinic.

Electoral redistribution hearing attracts little public interest

It appears that electors in this area are happy with the present boundaries of the Mackenzie riding. Or perhaps they don't really care.

In any case, only a handful of people attended Friday's public hearing into the possible redefining of provincial electoral districts. Just one person prepared a brief for the five-man commission; two others spoke without a formal presentation.

Hearing was held in Powell River last week.

First to speak was John McNevin of Secheit, who told the chairman, Hon. T. G. Norris, Q.C., that he likes the riding the way it is now, in terms of its boundaries. McNevin said he was not very often in favour of the status quo, but finds no reason to alter the electoral area.

McNevin did say that if any changes must be made to the riding, Squamish may be the only logical addition. "But I would rather see no changes at all."

One of the commissioners said he heard a suggestion that electoral boundaries be redrawn to correspond with regional districts. McNevin didn't think this would be workable. "In most cases, at least in this area, I don't think regional boundaries are drawn up in a very cohesive manner." He said he would be happy to see the Sunshine Coast Regional District become one provincial riding, but realized that the area would be too small for this purpose.

The discussion came around to the possible institution of additional secretaries

or representatives of the MLA in the far corners of his riding. McNevin agreed that the member should have a riding office in each major area of his constituency, staffed by his representative. "I think that if this were provided, the government should pay the salary and the representative should be appointed by the MLA, with a tenure of office lasting until the next election."

Vic Gaspard is the registrar of voters for the Mackenzie electoral district. Gaspard also submitted no brief, and said he felt Mackenzie was a good electoral area of about average population for its size (about 36,000 people).

Gaspard said the change he would like to see is the elimination of Harwick Island from Mackenzie riding; because economically, he said, the islanders are directed towards Kelsey Bay on Vancouver Island. He suggested that with just 31 registered voters, Harwick Island would be better served by the Comox riding.

Lasqueti Island should also be out of this riding, he said, pointing out that all of that island's lines of communication are towards Parksville.

Dudley Pearson submitted a brief suggesting that while the Mackenzie section of the Malaspina Club supports retention of the constituency as is, it wished to point out the advantages of one possible change.

The idea submitted for consideration is the creation of a new coastal riding with a southern boundary at about Bute Inlet on the mainland, and at a point south of Campbell

River on Vancouver Island.

It was projected that such a change would alter not only Mackenzie, but also Comox and Prince Rupert constituencies, as it could logically extend as far north as Klemtu and include Port Hardy, Bella Bella, Ocean Falls and Bella Coola.

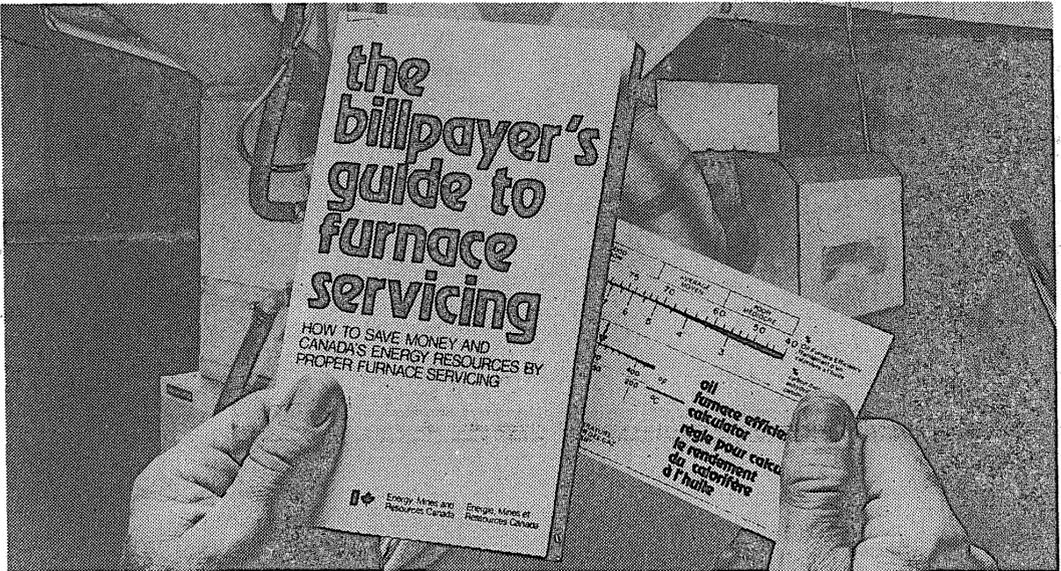
"All of this proposed area has similar transportation and communications problems as well as common characteristics of development."

In conclusion, the brief says that such a scattered population could be better served by one MLA speaking for the whole area rather than two or three. At the same time, "this would lighten the load on those representing the fast-growing adjacent constituencies both south and north."

The commission only has another week of traveling in the Interior before wrapping up its findings for presentation to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council by October 31.

Chairman of the commission, Judge Norris, Q.C., had little comment about trends in the hearings so far. He said many prominent citizens have come forward at the inquiries, and have been given a fair and impartial hearing. Asked if the response in this riding was disappointing to him, he replied that the public's interest has been variable across the province, but most of the meetings were "quite satisfactory."

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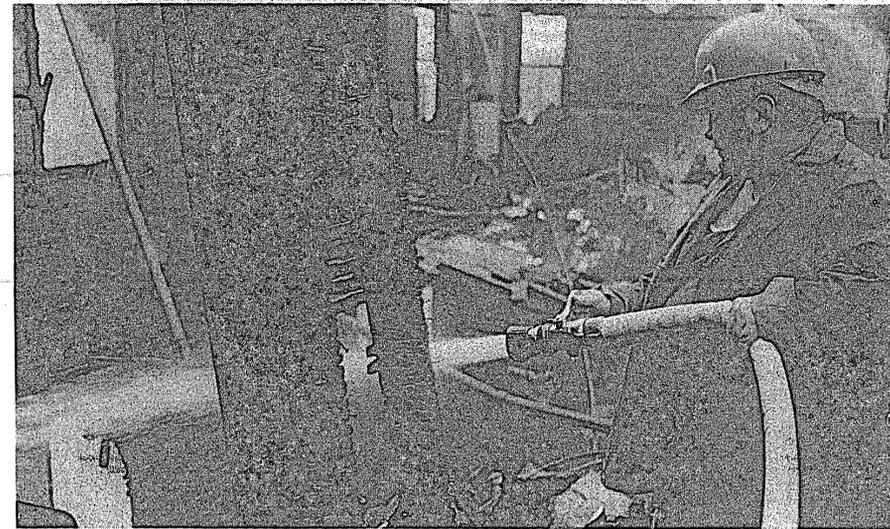
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CLARENCE JOE JUNIOR douses the smoldering remains of the fire that police suspect was set by an arsonist early Thursday morning. Police found a

gas can near one of the residence's exists.



THE SKY LOOKS THROUGH at what is left in one of the dormitories on the third floor of the Indian residence after last Thursday's fire.

THE MORNING AFTER. The whole north wing of the Sechelt Indian Band residence was burned last Thursday in one of the worst fires on the Sunshine Coast. Damage is expected to run as high as \$200,000. The building had been unoccupied since early July. None of the 20 firemen who battled the blaze were injured.

Hoehne quits regional seat

Kurt Hoehne will be contesting his Gibsons regional board seat. Hoehne, who has been the council's representative on the regional board, said last week he would not run again for the regional seat. The alderman's seat on council does not come up for re-election this year, but his regional seat does. Asked why he was not running, Hoehne said, "Under the circumstances I am involved in I cannot be 100 per cent effective. I would like to say more (at the regional meetings) but I cannot under the circumstances." His term ends December 31.

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MORE ABOUT . . . Agnes Labonte

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deciding between the two. A housewife and Gower Point resident, she was appointed to the school board in 1973. A Bowen Island resident has announced his candidacy for the Sechelt School Board. Claus Spiekermann, president of the Bowen Island Community School Association and principal of a North Vancouver Community School told The Times last Thursday he would seek one of the trustees' three seats in rural area A. Rural area A includes all areas south of Sechelt but excluding Gibsons, Keats and Bowen Islands are included in this area. Spiekermann said he would like to see greater priority on public school funding rather than present priority spending by

school boards on secondary education. He also said he would like to encourage more parental involvement in schools. "It is not very far down the road when parents will decide what is and is not advantageous for their children in schools," he said. He said he is interested in the educational involvement of parents through community schools. Nominations for school board trustees close Oct. 27 and the election is Nov. 15. Jack MacLeod and Joe Horvath have both said they will seek re-election in rural Area A. Celia Fisher, also a rural area A trustee, is uncommitted as to whether she will seek re-election. Agnes Labonte, trustee for the Gibsons area, will not re-run.

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Electoral Area	Term of Office
"A"	Two Years
"B"	Two Years
"C"	Two Years

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated for each ELECTORAL AREA in writing by two duly qualified electors of the respective electoral areas concerned. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form as prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at:

Electoral Area	Polling Station
"A"	Ponder Harbour Comm. Hall, Madeira Park
"A"	Egmont Elementary School
"A"	Ponder Harbour Auto Court, Garden bay
"C"	Davis Bay Elementary School
"E"	Gibsons Elementary School

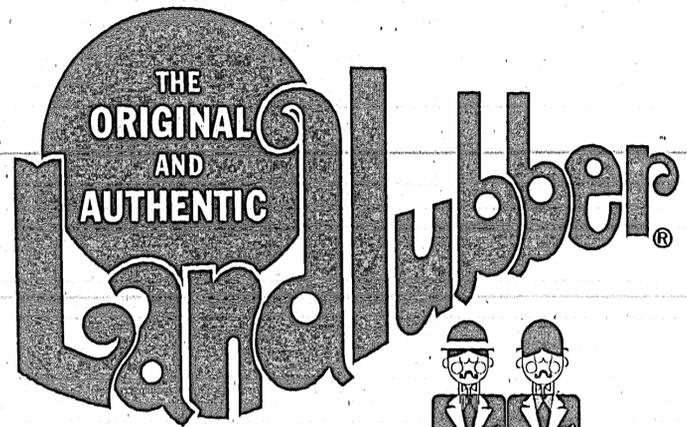
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MLA Don Lockstead works hard for area

Editor, The Times;
Sir: The last issue of the Peninsula Times carried a letter written by the President of the Social Credit Party in our constituency. It is indeed regrettable that with all the money, time and effort expended on their membership campaign they only claim a mere 50,000 members in this great province. People do have long memories.

It is hard to understand how anyone in our community can be disappointed in our MLA Don Lockstead. He has taken an active interest in everything in his constituency and very especially on the Sunshine Coast.

This is the man who finally got rid of that atrocious 'S' bend near Gibsons. The man who has effectively pressured the highway dept. for the upgrading of Highway 101 from Gibsons to Sechelt and for the straightening out some of the worst curves between Halfmoon Bay and Pender Harbour.

The Senior Citizens of Branch 69 Sechelt are certainly not disappointed with Mr. Lockstead. Due to his continuing efforts our provincial government provided one-third the purchase price of our hall.

The Sunshine Coast Community Human Resource Society are also deeply appreciative of his support. It is now almost a year since the Minibus commenced its service to our citizens, we also have day care centres, and homemakers service. In all of these projects Mr. Lockstead lent his active support.

Let us not forget the Sechelt Ice Arena which can be enjoyed by young and old. Mr. Don Lockstead was very active in the promotion of this very worthwhile community asset.

No one can be one hundred per cent suc-

cessful but our MLA did his best to improve our ferry system. True our residents do not as yet have reserve status, but there were more trips throughout the summer season.

We should be very grateful that the New Democratic Party took over when they did. What the giveaways of land, water and mineral resources under the former regime, not only would there have been "no fit place to leave to our children" there might not have been even a province to leave them.

G.H. Duff

Setting straight

Sir, I was pleased to see that Mr. Lill, of the Fishery Service set you straight on the dangers of Aquafarming by private individuals. This venture has caused great alarm to commercial and sport fishermen alike.

There should be no surplus eggs. Spare eggs should be hatched in streams that have low return of adult salmon. Small bays and streams could be enhanced by Government projects in egg incubation, resulting in benefits for everyone, not one individual.

Only in the past twenty years has the remaining fish trap and creek seine concessions been returned to the public, so water concessions are not new. Let's not start all over again.

The former Provincial Government gave away the forests. We certainly don't want the Federal Government to give away the fish streams.

Gilbert Goodrup
Madeira Park

No collision over access

Editor, The Times;
Sir: Whoever got the idea that the village and the school board are on a collision course? True, the village council doesn't like Barnacle for the school access even though it is the closest and most convenient. True, also, the village doesn't want to construct the road. All the money budgeted for road construction has been either used or committed for 1975.

However, Mr. Mills feels that the school board will assist the village to construct the road if necessary, and the village would undoubtedly assist the school board should it be the board's responsibility to build the road. The new school will be an asset to the people hereabouts and they, in turn, may rest assured that the two public bodies will cooperate to bring it into being.

How can there be a collision if both parties are driving in the same direction? It would be appreciated, therefore, if last week's misleading headline be publicly retracted.

Thomas Wood
Village Clerk.

Teachers need training

Editor, The Times;

Sir, I note from the Peninsula Times October 1 that the teachers in the Sechelt area used an inservice day recently to learn about the advantages of outdoor education. Great. Anything which will upgrade the teaching capabilities of the education staff of the Sunshine Coast I am all for.

So much so, in fact, that I suggest the Sechelt teachers use their next inservice day to learn basic grammar, spelling, sentence construction and perhaps even a bit of Canadian history for the uninitiated.

To think that they are expected to teach our children the proper way to express themselves when they can not themselves string words together in a correct manner is frightening.

Recently the Vancouver dailies carried a story about a teacher in Washington State, who, when quizzed by curious parents why he had given their son an 'A' in English when they knew his spelling and sentence construction was poor, said, "Stuff like that don't matter none."

Although it is a U.S. example, the equivalent can be found in this country and, sadly, in this very school district.

D.G. Carson

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster

Last week we considered your 'family tree' and how the Bible traces your ancestry back to Adam and Eve. We also noted that sin was passed on to every member of the human race because of the disobedience of our first parents.

This week we want to consider some good news about another 'family tree'. The Bible says that "by one man's disobedience many were made sinners, so by one man's obedience many will be made righteous". The disobedient one was Adam, the obedient one was Christ. Adam's sin led to condemnation of us all. It brought ruin and separation from God. But the death of Jesus Christ on that "old rugged cross" brought, in the words of Scripture, "aquitall and life for all men". The provision has been made for each of us to renew fellowship with God. The Bible describes it as being born-again. That's right, being born-again!

Becoming a Christian is a supernatural happening in that a definite transformation takes place in the individual life. You are born into the family of God when you receive the free gift of salvation. Your connections with Adam now cease, for you are a new creation in Christ. Furthermore the sin question is settled as Christ took your sins upon Him when He died for you. Your sins are washed away, they are blotted out. Your coat of arms now becomes the righteousness of Christ. God becomes your heavenly Father.

Jesus says that the one who comes to Him will never be refused. Come to Him today,

PENINSULA

by Leslie Yates

DATELINE:

Unions are hampering socialism and it is about time the socialists did something about it.

Although reactions to Bill 146 are mixed to say the least, most people other than union members seem to think it was time. They agree cautiously with government's intervention to get strikers back to work and I think this caution stems from an incongruity in their thoughts. Incongruity usually refers to the unsuitability of one thing to another and when this happens in people's minds it can cause doubt, uneasiness and even worry. In this matter uneasiness is most applicable and it is caused by the inappropriateness of a socialist government forcing unions back to work.

Does that follow? Aren't unions the backbone of the NDP? Don't unions provide the same campaign capital that big business contributes to the other parties? Didn't the NDP historically rise to power as the voice of the working masses? In short, aren't unions and their activities the basis of socialist parties in Canada?

The answers of course are yes, but the latter is only true until the period in time unions placed whole economies in wage inflationary spirals.

Unions are no longer synonymous with socialism. At one time unions were useful defence mechanism against capitalist ogres who saw the employment of human bondage as their divine right to make a dollar. Now unions have crossed the moral picket line that divided worker and employer. They are pragmatic entities that seek one capitalistic end — more money, in some form, for its members. To top that off unions decline any responsibility for Canada's inflationary dilemma.

Under present circumstances, what have unions to do with unity and equality of society? Socialism is supposed to be against group and sectional interest — it is not a political program solely for workers. It is against sectional interests which organize themselves to exploit the rest of the community. Socialism is based on the principle of equality. It states that the wealth of society should be administered in the interest of all. This administration of wealth, to be democratic, is to be handled by an elected assembly — one that is responsible to the people. This assembly should be responsible for the essential decisions which affect the community.

Unions, obviously devoid of any political

morality, are being put in their rightful place by Bill 146. They are simply an economic function of the capitalist system which, by their own demands, must be treated by a socialist government as any other capitalistic profit-orientated organization. They have forgone any claim to socialist goals and should be subject to the same controls that monitor the business and industrial segments of society.

Against powerful capitalist forces, unions have fought bravely with the strike weapon. They spawned the same socialist political forces in Canada they had inspired in England. Although they have not put Canada in the same economic mess as England, unions unchecked could lead us down the same road. Canada's unions have not yet defeated government and industry with their insatiable demands for higher wages nor have they been made what appears to be (in England) the sold arbiters of the economy. The gloomy state of the English economy needs little explanation here.

It is time a government attempted to control the use of the strike weapon. A weapon which causes hardship to many more people than just union members. Even more suitable is the fact a socialist government has taken the first steps to disarm the unions. It is a long overdue realization that the union's aims is not equitable with the goal of equality for all members of society. They possess a destructive means to an unconstructive end. The non-unionized, the pensioners, the needy on welfare and even the salaried are hurt by strikes and resulting inflation. Incomes of union members are raised regardless of the damage to others. The ironic part of high wage settlements and inflation is that union members are deprived of the means of enjoying wages gained.

Instead of using their ever increasing and eagerly sought power to further socialist ends in the country's legislatures, unions, in the past few years, have divorced themselves from any society — wide, beneficial political ends and banded together to force higher wages.

They are a defense mechanism that now appears to need psychiatric help. Possibly Bill 146 will force a little self-analysis by the unions before they have to climb onto the couch.

Appeals by government for voluntary self-discipline have failed to move the unions to restraint. The only thing the government of the people has left is force.

Inside Straight

by Jock Bachop 883-9056

A short time ago I was talking to a local man who was upset about an experience he had recently.

It seems he had occasion to rush a friend of his by car to the hospital in Sechelt. Said friend was apparently suffering some form of heart trouble.

He went racing down the highway and inevitably got behind one of those twenty five mile per hour drivers.

He tried to show his urgent need to pass by, blowing his horn and flashing his lights on and off but the car in front refused to acknowledge his presence and pattered along unconcernedly. After a frustrating time our local man got past and fortunately was in time for his passenger to be cared for. He is now recovering.

This is quite a problem. I guess all of us at one time or other have been stuck behind a slowpoke on our way down the highway. Either the drivers are new to the area and are taking sensible precautions until they know the road better, or they are out for a slow drive — perhaps showing visitors around.

Normally, when I get behind such a driver I resign myself to spending a few extra minutes driving, for who wants to attempt passing on these blind curves? What the heck — if you push them and use the horn they'll probably get so mad they'll slow down even more.

All it takes is a little patience and sooner or later you're off and running.

However — in the case of an emergency you can't wait — so what do you do short of endangering more lives by passing on a dangerous stretch of road.

I reckon our upset driver did all that he

could under the circumstances. He used horn and lights in an effort to get the other car driver to realize something was wrong.

What can I say about the slowpoke? He must have been either stubborn, did not check his rear view mirror, or just didn't give a damn. I know if I am on the road and I see a car behind me obviously wanting to pass I pull over and let it go. All this without hearing a horn or seeing lights flash. Yet some person who was crawling along and was signalled with horn and light didn't have the brains to realize something was wrong in the car behind.

I find this hard to understand. Good Lord, it only takes a few seconds to pull over and let a vehicle pass. It's common courtesy, even when no emergency exists.

No doubt some readers are saying there would have been no problem had it been the ambulance with its siren and flashing lights that was carrying the victim. Quite so, but in an emergency one does what one thinks is best. Possibly our local man figured he would be quicker driving down immediately the emergency occurred rather than waiting for the arrival of the ambulance.

I don't know all the circumstances surrounding this case but knowing him — he did what he thought was best.

To sum up. Most times someone behind you wants to pass, you'll know it brother. He'll be right on your tail waiting for his chance. The only time the driver will flash his lights and use the horn is when there is an emergency, or if the driver is drugged, drunk or just plain crazy.

Whatever the case buddy — get the hell out of the way....

Sunshine Coastings

The Welcome Wagon lady is looking for help. Lee Stenson would like to meet a lady who is interested in carrying out the Welcome Wagon duties in the Gibsons area.

"I want someone who has their own transportation, likes meeting people and isn't overly fond of money," Lee said. She added that it is important that they be a resident of the Gibsons area.

If you are that person or know someone who could be, give Lee a call at 885-2900.

John Smith of Gibsons came up the winner of the weekly Gibsons Lions Club draw last Friday. The ticket giving him \$100 was drawn by Ross Orsini.

Last week's \$100 winner was David Parry. Did you hear the one about the man who got two presents through the mail for his birthday. There was a box of cookie crumbs from his sister and a 210 piece glass set — six tumblers — from his mother.

CAMP BYNG this weekend was the site of a reunion. A group of former Vancouver Scouts gathered at the camp on the weekend for the reunion.

The Scouts from 28th East Vancouver

Troop of a number of years ago were the group who erected the first gate at the Roberts Creek camp.

Among the Scouts who did not make the reunion was the Hon. Bob Williams, M.L.A. The former Scouts came from all over B.C. and other parts of the country for the reunion.

The former Scouts, many of whom brought their wives, took part in a general clean-up of the camp.

IN RESPONSE to a number of queries at The Times office, the impending postal strike will not affect local post office deliveries. A spokesman for the Sechelt post office said the local post office was not staffed by members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers who have threatened to strike today to back their demand for a \$3.20 cent hike per hour over one year.

Workers voted on Sunday on a recommendation which would give them about \$1 an hour over one year.

Local postal workers are members of another union.

The strike, however, would cut delivery of out of town mail to this area.

Same old tune

This week a group of citizens appeared before the Gibsons council. They had their say and council agreed with them. They left.

It was standing room only in Gibsons council for an hour or so and then it was empty again. Just as empty as it is every time the Gibsons council meets.

Recently, at a regional board meeting, the meeting was opened to questions from the public. The only public there stood up and asked his question. He then left.

As the crowd filed out of the Gibsons council meeting last week, Alderman Hoehne expressed his disappointment that the council meetings do not attract more public meetings.

That group and others locally who

have been experiencing the same overwhelming lack of public interest could rest in the false sense of security that they are doing such a good job that the populace is willing to sit back and let them run the show. Who checks to see if there really is an engineer on a train?

Perhaps, as it was joked about at a recent, equally unvisited, regional board meeting, the press is doing such a good job of covering the meetings that public attendance becomes unnecessary. Who believes everything they read in the papers?

We would respectfully submit that most people don't give a damn. We suggest that every resident of the coast drop in to take a look at their school board, regional board or village council. It could be an eye-opener.

"What we have here . . ."

Provincial secretary Ernie Hall announced that a public enquiry service would go into effect.

The service, according to Hall's press release, would, "solve a long-standing communications problem between government offices and the people of the province."

There will be ten "counsellors" which, Hall claimed should be able to handle about 95 per cent of the free calls received at their Burnaby office. The other five per cent would be transferred to Victoria via tie lines. Calls are to be toll free. Also counsellors are to be multi-lingual so calls can be answered in English, French, Cantonese, Hindi, Dutch, German, Japanese, Polish and Punjabi.

Everyone who has attempted to extract any kind of information from Victoria knows two things. First it's damn near impossible and, second, some kind of communication channel is needed.

Recently a Times staff member attempted to ascertain which sections of a recently passed provincial law had been implemented. He made no less than six phone calls and talked with over a dozen people without finding out. He got answers ranging from "How the hell should I know?" to, "The lady who should know isn't here right now."

The need for some kind of communication channel is obviously necessary; but the question becomes 'is this the right one?'

Unless this new system is a miracle in itself, we fear that it will become just one more layer between the question and the answer.

Perhaps a better approach would be to streamline (or create) the communication system first at the main switchboard and then in each department so they are capable of taking calls and giving answers.

This to us seems much preferable to creating yet another body.

53 minutes

by Don Morberg

ONCE UPON A TIME there was a kingdom surrounded by the farms of peasants.

Each year at harvest time, the king's soldiers went out and collected half of each peasant's harvest as rental for using the king's land. Seen that movie?

Okay, you know that those were very barbaric times. Imagine a powerful body, against which the peasants had no recourse, coming and taking half of what the peasants worked for all their lives. Unbelievable, isn't it? Sure are happy it's not like that now.

All we have to pay now is income tax which amounts to about 20 per cent of everything we earn. Then there's a sales tax on everything we buy. Plus there's the additional taxes on certain goods and services. On top of that there's road tax and ICBC tax on gasoline we buy here. There's property tax and school tax and machinery tax on industries and on and on and on.

Who would be willing to bet that the mediaeval peasants got off practically scot free with paying only 50 per cent by comparison?

Ah yes, those were barbaric times. HERE COMES a low one. Two people were sitting, working on separate crossword puzzles. One asked, "What's a four letter word meaning 'sent by mail'?"

Without looking up the other replied, "slow."

BUT GETTING back to sex discrimination, a letter is going out this week to the overseer of human rights and wrongs in Victoria complaining of sex discrimination in the Motor Vehicle Branch.

It seems that the young man went in to buy license plates and insurance and discovered that he was being discriminated against because he was a male and under 25. Females under 25 pay a lower insurance premium.

This, he considers, is sex discrimination.

JUST COULDN'T let this one pass: A would-be robber walked into a ladies fashion store in Vancouver last week. He opened his jacket and revealed what appeared to be a gun.

"Give me all your money," he demanded of the sales clerk.

She replied, "No."

He repeated his demand and she replied more emphatically, "No."

Another store employee approached. Thinking the man wanted change for the bus, the second employee said, "You'll have to buy something first."

At this the robber screwed up his face, bottoned his jacket and walked out the door shaking his head.

GOT QUITE a surprise last week when I poured myself a glass of milk and the white liquid splashed into the glass going, "Lo flop, lo flop." Sure enough, it was, according to the outside of the carton, milk produced in Quebec.

Later I learned that the milk was only

putting on the French accent. It was really just plain old B.C. milk, but the containers had been imported to wrap around the milk because local container producers were on their biennial summer vacation.

SAMPLINE of worker unrest recently noted that the unrest increased proportionally with the end of the good weather and the petering out of the good fishing.

MEMO: To the B.C. Federation of Labor. It is difficult to stand behind someone when you're the only one standing.

OCCASIONALLY I pick up a Macleans magazine. In the past I have found the layout generally boring and the articles (with some exceptions) of little note.

Last week Canada's self-proclaimed national magazine became a bi-weekly newsmagazine, so out of fairness I parted with the 50 cents and took it home.

Time magazine it ain't, mercifully. There was not the computer read-out spartan writing style of Time, but also missing was the drone former Macleans style.

I must admit there were more enjoyable stories for me in last week's Macleans than in all the other Macleans I've ever read. I sincerely hope they keep it up.

ELECTIONS are coming! Elections are coming!

It started last week. The hopefuls are coming forward to declare their intentions. Everyone should seriously start thinking about this area and the coming two years. The right candidates, the right votes will make this area what you want it to be over the next little while. Think.

HERE'S HOPING for a speedy recovery for Mayor Larry Labonte of Gibsons. We realize that St. Mary's is one of the better hospitals around, but I think he'll be a little happier out and about. Get well soon, your worship.

Watching television sometimes a relief

Editor, The Times;

Sir: We like to watch TV but as a relief from Patty Hearst, kidnappings, murder, sudden death, Mr. Kissinger, strikes, we switch from news to other programmes except passion, violence and nasal rock and roll (narrows it down).

Especially did we enjoy Barbara Walters' piece about French and Danish royalty and ex-ditto. We saw Marie Antoinette's bedroom and everything, well, not everything, on account of the time lapse.

But, godzooks, the programme was so saturated with commercials that we are in a fog as to whether M. Antoinette had the freshest mouth in town or said "let them eat cake." Or did say "let them eat Spillbury's cup cakes" or was it minute rice?

Poor Marie Antoinette's troubles were under just one heading. Ours are under four, i.e. colitis, metres, litres and grams because we are considered incapable of

How quickly some forget

Editor, The Times,

Sir: How quickly citizens forget. Remember when the election newspaper advertisements of the NDP implied that "if the Provincial Government can insure its vehicles for \$25, why can't you?" Remember David Barrett stating that he (as Premier) would never hold two portfolios. He does. Did any B.C. citizen keep the Sun of Feb. 23, 1973?

Page 1 headline states "Land act violates bill of rights. Farmers threaten march on Victoria." Yet another story is headlines: "Government seeks grip on all B.C. land." On the same page a black headline proclaimed: "Government dumps PNE board (while planning a 16 member board of its own. Continuing, the Sun's headlines go on: "50 per cent land hike feared". The Vancouver Province of Sept. 9, 1972 was equally revealing. A page 63 article by Alex Young is headlined: "On raising a 'bum' to be B.C.'s Premier."

The tragedy has continued in the press and on radio. The trouble is, if your head is battered long enough, it becomes a way of life . . . Like the bird who traded his feathers for handouts until he could no longer fly. B.C. will eventually wake up to find itself in the grip of a socialist dictatorship equal to that of any welfare state.

Dave Roberts

The last word

Editor, The Times;

Sir: At the risk of being boring, I would like to reply once again to Mrs. G.E. Webb (Oct. 8, 1975), simply to clarify her misinterpretation of my previous letter.

I did not suggest categorically that statistics were "of no use", as she states, merely that her statistics and the manner in which they were presented, were with value at best, and misleading at worst.

Please let this be an end to this trivial discourse.

Dr. Lorne D. Berman

Beware the elephants

Editor, The Times,

Sir, In response to Ms. Van Egmond's letter printed in the October 8 issue slandering the elected New Democrat Don Lockstead, I feel her remarks alter the facts.

The average citizen had best beware when those "fancy constituency offices" spring out of nowhere in every riding in B.C. Who pays for the office if their members only ante up \$5 for four years of operation? I understand that "50,000 times \$5 is peanuts" but each elephantine office costs more than \$1,100 per year (per office) in operating costs. Whoever pays the balance virtually buys their way into the political system.

Possibly then, the Secret election campaign would resemble the Exxon commercials. The source is the same.

John Ross Cameron.

protracted thought except in multiples and denominators of one hundred.

So it should be brought to the attention of the Great Panjandrums who rule our lives that our measurements of time are sloppy. Sixty seconds to the minute, sixty minutes to the hour and twenty four hours to the day.

Very sloppy. Also sloppy is some months with thirty days some thirty-one and February with twenty-eight or nine. This also applies to eggs and frozen bun doughs by the dozen instead of ten.

Enough of that subject, I suffer from two incurable diseases. One is a bustin out into rhyme. It runs in the family. e.g. Cousin Robert. So, sir, how about this:

A senior who lived at his ease.
Said by golly this cheque is a breeze,
His cheque he presented.
Said the girl "With work I'm demented
Don't you see it says Next Teller please."
John S. Browning

Group home gets a director

The Wilson Creek Community group home has moved a step closer to reality. The group home's director officially starts work today.

He is 44-year-old Ian Fenning from Quebec who has a long list of credentials for dealing with emotionally disturbed children. He was selected from eight applicants for the director's job by the Wilson Creek association's group home committee.

He will head the home which will provide care, understanding and guidance to emotionally disturbed children between the ages of six and 17 on a 24 hour basis.

Fenning says the committee has had him on the "hook" for approximately eight weeks but now that he has been hired he and his family are happy and excited about his position and the prospects of moving to the Sunshine Coast.

Just as the snow and cold set in back east, Fenning's wife and six children are moving from their 108 acre hobby farm from 60 miles north of Montreal to the milder climate of the West Coast.

Before coming to Vancouver on holidays this summer Fenning had worked four months in an urban re-entry program for the emotionally disturbed in Toronto. He says his family wasn't thrilled about the idea of moving to Toronto so he had it in his mind to keep an eye open for another position.

APPLIED ON VACATION

A friend told him of the Wilson Creek job while he was in Vancouver and he applied. He was hired and now is looking forward to taking up permanent residence here.

The task of hiring his staff, seeing that construction on the group is finished by Nov. 15, selecting the first residents of the home, having the home accepted by the Wilson Creek community and finding a home to house his family, all lie in the near future.

ALL OVER NORTH AMERICA

His learning and working experience has taken him all over North America. Born and raised in Montreal, he took specialty courses to deal with the emotionally and mentally handicapped at the University of North

Carolina. He has been to the California Institute of Group and Family Therapy and the Ocean Resident Treatment Centre in New Jersey where he furthered his abilities in child care supervision and administration.

His working career has included a four year stint in the RCAF where he worked on recreation programs. He worked in Newfoundland as an arena manager and community recreation director for five years. More recently he was director of a 32 bed facility in St. Catherines, Ontario and prior to that he worked in a long-term unit for girl offenders in Beaconsville, Quebec.

The Wilson Creek group home will care for eight children and-or teenagers at one time. Fenning says he believes there have been approximately 20 referrals to the home to accept kids from which eight will have to be selected.

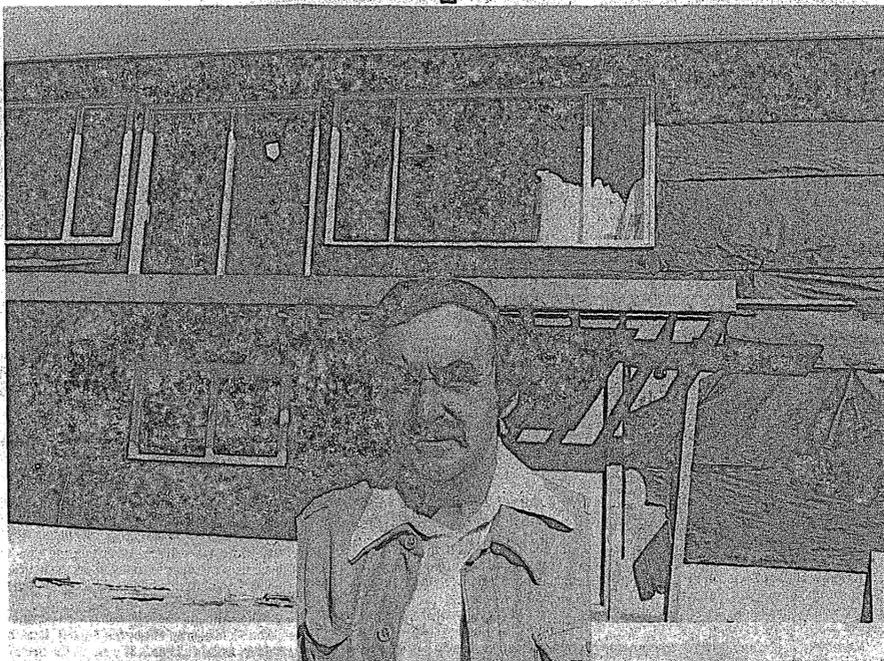
Fenning points out it is hard to categorize the children that will be accepted. "We will deal with emotionally disturbed kids that could need help in terms of a family life or kids by whom their anti-social behavior are not making it in the street. We have to cater to the individual needs but we won't accept kids we know we cannot help."

INDIVIDUAL NEEDS

It is the individual needs of children that require staff numbers to equal the number of kids. Out of an initial 180 applicants for the various positions Fenning will make the final selection of two full-time and two part-time senior child care workers, one cook, and one full-time and one part-time child care worker. He expects to have the staff hired by Nov. 1.

Fenning seems to elicit both confidence and sincerity in his manner of speaking. His innate characteristics are likely fundamental to him and his staff providing what he calls, "a safe and comfortable environment to help the kids develop abilities to function in the community and society as a whole."

He says the home will provide a family life on a short term basis to equip kids with the necessary abilities and attitudes to get back into their own family and community life. "We are probably looking at a stay of between three months and one year for most



IAN FENNING and the nearly completed group home he has been chosen director of.

kids," he says. However says Fenning, we are not acting as surrogate parents. "We can't substitute for a child's own parents. With help, un-

derstanding and a little love we might help a child get back on the right track." Fenning believes the home will be helping Peninsula children instead of having them

shipped out to group homes in Vancouver. He says helping the emotionally disturbed has got to be a community responsibility. Tim Frizzell who is on the group home

committee, says he knows of nine Peninsula children who have been sent to homes in Vancouver.

SCHOOL SUPPORT

Support will be given to the schools, Fenning says, if some of our kids are having problems or need special tutoring. Also he says the home will have to provide some after-care facilities where kids could, if need be, come back for a couple of weeks.

Developing positive attitudes towards the group home from the surrounding community is something Fenning will go to work on early. He is aware of apprehensions expressed by some neighbours but he hopes to point out the home is not a place with bars on the window to keep kids in. He wants the community to accept the home and see that its children are essentially normal.

"I suppose I'd be scared too if a group home was moving in next door and I hadn't been in the business. When the home opens we'll have an open house where the public will be invited to have a look around," he says. "But it is really no different than me moving in next door to someone with my six kids."

PRAISES COMMITTEE

Fenning is adamant in his praise of the group home committee. "The people who hired me have done an excellent job in short and long range planning. It is one of the most organized groups I have worked for."

"I think I've picked up the excitement this group has for the home and I hope I can pass it on to the kids."

On completion the group home building will be worth \$85,000, which came in the form of a grant from the provincial Department of Human Resources. That Department will also provide Fenning with a \$105,000 budget to pay for wages, food and other necessities including the operation of a 12 passenger van.

There are 14 similar homes in B.C. The land for the Wilson Creek group home was donated by the Department of Highways.

Stronger ties promised between board, Bowen

After heated discussions concerning many grievances of the Bowen Island Community Association, Sechelt School Board last Thursday resolved to improve communications between the board and the association to attempt to prevent further discontent.

Claus Spiekermann, BICA president, told the board the association's concerns included not receiving minutes of school board meetings, no date being set for negotiations to determine the type of school to be constructed on the island and the lack of consultation on the board's placement of a trailer on the island for an extra classroom.

June 26, the board passed a motion recognizing the BICA as representing a community school for the island and appointed two board trustees to a committee made up of BICA and Greater Vancouver Regional District representatives to study financing possibilities for facilities at the island school not funded by the school board.

The board had also endorsed the concept of a community school for the island but did not commit itself to financing.

Spiekermann said the 10 by 50 foot trailer delivered to the island school was an inadequate classroom and did not conform to GVRD zoning by-laws. He said if the board had consulted the BICA, additional administrative and delivery costs to move it could have been avoided.

The board moved the trailer to the island to offset unexpected crowding in the island's one room school. The trailer is used as a classroom for five kindergarten students.

Spiekermann said he did not think the trailer met the needs of kindergarten children and if possible it should be replaced by a regular portable. He expressed concern the trailer might be a more or less permanent fixture at the school.

Trustee Cecilia Fisher seemed to sum the board's response. "We have had growth problems all over — up until last week there were 50 students at school in Camp Bynog. We don't have to put a kindergarten on the island but we recognize the educational advantages of having one. We have put ourselves in a financial soup pot by giving the island a portable and a half-time teacher for such few children. The trailer is in good shape and even has a washroom which normal portables don't."

"We thought we were helping out," she said.

Trustees told Spiekermann the board hoped the trailer would only be there until 1976 by

which time new facilities should be built.

The board's proposed capital expenditure for next year includes \$265,000 for the purchase for land and the addition of a classroom, library and activity room to the existing school.

Spiekermann said the BICA had approached an island land developer and the developer had donated three and one half acres for new school facilities.

Spiekermann said after the meeting the BICA was unaware of the amount of money being sought for new facilities. He said he had hoped the school board and the BICA could have worked together to design a facility useful to both school and community and then sought the necessary financing. "The cart is being put before the horse in terms of community planning," he said.

Peter Prescesky, board chairman, said during the meeting he hoped the board could get involved with the community to determine what is needed. Spiekermann said the BICA would work within the budget to help design the building needed.

Trustee A. Labonte pointed out that two

schools had been delayed a year because the public was consulted and trustee Macleod said he resented Spiekermann's insinuation the board did not work with the public. Trustee Horvath said the board is already doing more than is necessary on Bowen Island.

Spiekermann said Bowen Island residents pay \$390,000 in school taxes every year and receive back \$70,000 worth of services. He said, "why should we toe the line if the school

board is going to hire administrative personnel with yearly salaries in excess of \$26,000 per year."

He said he didn't expect all Bowen Island school tax money to be spent on the island but criticised the process by which money is spent (ie. determining budgets before exact needs are established).

In response to the lack of communication accusation, John Denley, school superintendent said he was unaware information

about school board decisions were not getting to the BICA.

Trustee Clayton said that she, as a board representative on the Bowen Island Community committee, would try to better communication.

Spiekermann also criticised the board for having no representative at a meeting of provincial and Vancouver politicians where joint-funding possibilities for community schools was discussed.

Seniors plan social events

By ROBERT FOXALL

Some more good news for Senior Citizens Branch 69. Three of our members, who were patients in St. Mary's Hospital during the past two weeks, Violet Woodman, Walter James and Marguerite Foxall have all returned to their homes.

Dave Hayward announces he has arranged a bus trip to town for Tuesday, Oct. 21. Points to be visited will include the VanDusen Gardens, Oakridge and Gastown. Phone Dave for reservations or bring your \$5 to the regular monthly meeting to be held Thursday, Oct. 16.

Several items of business were discussed at an executive meeting held Oct. 7. It was decided that registration for the Christmas Dinner would start at the October meeting with the lists closing at the meeting of November 20. The dinner will be held on Dec. 14. The installation of officers will take place at the Christmas Dinner.

We are trying a new departure on Thursday, Oct. 23 when we will hold our first 'social afternoon' which it is hoped will become a monthly event to be held on the fourth Thursday of every month. Come to the monthly meeting and let us know what you would like to do on this occasion, bridge, crib, Rummol, Scrabble or what would you? The social committee will try and assure a good time.

The New Horizons committee attended the executive meeting and after hearing the estimates of the cost of materials to remodel the kitchen gave their approval to the project. The materials are now on order and work will be started shortly after the supplies are received.

Carpet bowling is drawing more players every Monday afternoon. The dance group had the pleasure of entertaining a busload of seniors from the Port Moody OAPD 27.

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Auxiliary's carnival highlights fall season

The October meeting of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital sees the finalizing of plans for the Annual Carnival, being held this year on Saturday, October 25 at the Pender Harbour Community Hall commencing at 7 p.m.

The meeting was conducted by the president Mrs. Jean Paterson with 28 in attendance plus two guests.

Before turning their attention to the Carnival the ladies dealt with the regular business of the meeting. Reports were heard from various committee chairmen.

The Co-ordinating Council is holding a Blood Donor Clinic on Thursday, October 23 in the Nurses' Residence at St. Mary's Hospital. The times: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Jean Prest, volunteer chairman, reported on the preparation of the Thanksgiving tray favours for the hospital.

Mrs. Irene Hodgson, Thrift Shop chairman, thanked her helpers and announced that receipts this year are already above those of previous years. The women of the six auxiliaries sharing in this effort are to be congratulated.

Crafts chairman, Mrs. Doreen Webb, thanked all who have contributed already and urged everyone to bring in items for the craft table at the carnival no later than Friday evening October 24. As in other years Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Mary Alexander will be in charge of the craft table and promise a variety of articles suitable for Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Elspeth Logan announced the recipient of this year's bursary, given to a student in our area entering the field of nursing. It goes to Miss Donelda Hyatt of Madeira Park who is enrolled as a student nurse at the Foothills Hospital in Calgary, Alberta.

Mrs. Pat Fraser and Mrs. Eileen

Alexander attended the recent convention of the B.C. Health Association. They reported on the convention and passed on new ideas they picked up while there. They were impressed with the emphasis on physical fitness and its affect on the future health of our citizens — physical fitness being a form of preventive medicine available to all and generally at little or no cost to the individual.

The main concern of the meeting was the carnival. As in other years, students at the Elementary School made posters advertising the event. The winners of the contest were: First prize of \$5, Le Anne Clay; 2nd prize of \$3, Janet Reid and Jane Houghtaling; and 3rd prize of \$2, Belinda Zarry. All posters are imaginative and bright — watch for them in various centres around the Harbour.

The carnival will open at 7 p.m. and run until 10 o'clock. The draws for the various prizes will be held at 9 o'clock. The draw offerings are varied and delightful; as well there will be the following attractions: crafts, white elephant items, home baking, food hampers and games. The latter include pick-a-card, ring toss, bingo, bottle toss and dime toss. Tea and coffee with cookies and doughnuts will be available.

Please put the carnival date on your reminder list. It is the auxiliary's big event of the year and the residents of the Harbour reap the benefit when they use the Hospital facilities.

Members are reminded to be at the Community Hall at 7 p.m. on Friday, October 24 to set up the hall for Saturday night. All contributions should be in by that evening except home baking items.

Members are reminded of the Annual General Meeting on November 26. Thought should be given to election of officers and to recruiting new members. As is customary lunch will be served at this meeting.



MINI-BUS staffers Al Savage, left, and John Lewis load a wheelchair patient into the back of the Mini-bus with its hydraulic lift. The Mini-bus, which now has over 28,000 miles on it, will be one of the topics of discussion at the Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society's annual general meeting and election of officers October 21. The many other aspects of the SSCRS will be discussed at the meeting to be held at Sechelt Elementary at 7:30 p.m. — Timesphoto

Community resource society planning for annual meeting

— contributed
Throughout the year there have been various news releases and references to the Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society. Perhaps your response has been "Ho-hum, another group of Do-Gooders trying to spend our hard earned dollars — it's nothing to me."

How wrong you are! Let's look at the facts — they should interest you.

FACT 1. The SSCRS is made up of your friends and neighbors who want to see our community get its fair share of needed health and social services for which we pay taxes. There is no doubt that we have to pay taxes and we are determined to make sure that some benefits from tax dollars come into the Sunshine Coast! If you share our determination to have a say, you are a welcome addition to our group.

FACT 2. Every resident of the Sunshine Coast is welcome to join. The two dollar charge for membership in the SSCRS helps cover costs of mailing notices, etc. You probably have some ideas of what services our area needs. Bring these ideas to the meeting; maybe you can team up with others with similar interests and concerns. Only you can make your community a better place to live. Your ideas and knowledge are needed to make sure that requests for services truly reflect the wishes of our citizens. That's a fact!

FACT 3. The Provincial Government has stated that it will respond to requests for funds from our citizen groups. Up to this point we have received direct government funding for three requests a) a small grant of \$300 to start our organization; b) a grant to carry on the Homemakers Service for those in need and c) operating expenses for the Mini-Bus which provides transportation to medical and other facilities for those in physical or financial need.

Requests for funds to support other projects have been submitted but have not yet been received. The government has said "Tell us what you need" and the SSCRS wants to make the voice of the Sunshine Coast heard, loud and clear. If we do not ask for what we want we have little reason to expect anything.

FACT 4. We need your support! There are many SSCRS members who have spent much time working hard for the group on committees, special projects and in general meetings, etc. More members are needed to help share the load, therefore active participation is desired from all members. However, if active participation for you is not possible for you at present, we would like to welcome you to the Annual Meeting, where a full review of our activities will take place. At

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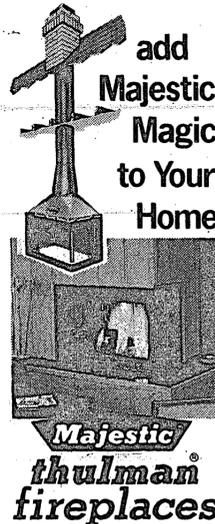
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By Margaret Jones 886-9843

For the 35 children who attend the Jack and Jill Child Minding Centre in Gibsons, school started on October 6 in the United Church Hall. Each Monday and Wednesday, Mrs. Lorna Duteau supervises a morning class of fifteen three-year-olds between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., and an afternoon class of twenty, four-year-olds between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Two mothers assist in the morning, and three in the afternoon, to maintain a ratio of one adult to five children.

The centre has just become a Parent Participation Preschool, and is therefore defined as 'a school that is owned, administered and staffed by the parents, under the direction of a trained teacher, and with the advice of the Council of Parent Participation Preschools in B.C.' The philosophy is that children learn through play, their play being guided by teachers and parents with specific goals in mind.

Mrs. Duteau, who has three school-age children of her own, already has some credits from courses taken at Saturday workshops at U.B.C. She is taking the night-school course instructed by Elizabeth Brown, 'Psychology of Early Childhood', run by the Sechelt School District Continuing Education Programme. Completion of these courses next year will result in certification as a preschool supervisor.

In this, her second year of teaching at the nursery school, administration is in the hands of the following parents: president, Gail Smith; vice-pres., Joan Covey; sec., Karen Grognet; treasurer, Willie Olson; publicity Margaret Buchanan; parent education, Bernice Tyson; enrolment, Bonny Bennett; equipment, Gladys Elson and Iason, Ann Pearsall.

The location of the preschool is ideal for outings. There is a small play area behind the hall, and a large one at nearby Douglass Park. Children can take interesting walks with their leaders to a beach, or to the Post Office when it is time to mail their Mother's Day

cards or they can visit the Beachcombers. Other trips take them further afield as when they visit farms to see real live animals.

Popular indoor activities are games and music. Mothers take turns playing the piano, or the children perform with their own rhythm band instruments to recorded music. Those who would rather sit back and listen make up the audience, while others like to dance.

The preschool is a low-cost operation, mainly because of active participation by the parents. As well as running the centre, they have a dance in the Spring to raise extra funds, which help keep down the costs, and buy better equipment.

The children also have fairy-godmothers (and fathers) in the community like the lady who has just made and donated a 28" x 60" rug which will be raffled. The beautifully designed woven silk rug was made by Mrs. U. Vittanen of Dogwood Road from scraps of material. Raffle-tickets will be on sale soon by parents of the pre-schoolers.

KINSMEN CLUB OUT FOR BLOOD

To publicize the forthcoming Blood Donor Clinic, Kinsmen held a Bed Race on Saturday, October 11 at 11 a.m. All clubs and organizations were invited to enter the race from the pool hall on Marine Drive, along Gower Point Road to the finishing line at the Post Office. Entrants could use any kind of bed on wheels, with one person in the bed, and four people to push it along the rocky road to the winning post.

The Kinsmen also issued a challenge to organizations to come out and donate as much blood as possible at the clinic. They will donate a trophy to the club that makes the biggest donation. Competition should be keen this year. Last year's trophy was won by the Lions Club; two years ago, the Legion and the rugby team shared the honour.

The Blood Donor Clinic will be held at the Health Centre in Gibsons on Monday, October 20 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

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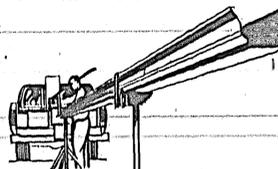
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Board accepts busing policy

The draft policy proposal for school bus loading in this district was accepted as official school board policy at a board meeting last Thursday.

The draft policy, which came about because of a dispute between the bus owner and the school board over numbers of secondary students to be carried on one bus, was accepted upon confirmation from the Department of Education that it included nothing that contravened the Motor Vehicles Act.

The policy states that bus loads must not exceed the rated capacity of the vehicle, exceed insurance limitations and result in students standing.

The dispute between bus operator George Hopkins and the board arose because there is no clear interpretation of the MVA's wording which states students must be seated safely and comfortably on school buses.

The school board said 55 students could be legally carried on Hopkins' 55 passenger rated buses and Hopkins said he could legally carry 37 secondary students on one bus.

In a letter to the board Hopkins said the board's suggestion that he either abide by board policy or the board would look elsewhere for busing services could be construed as blackmail. He said RCMP mechanical inspectors and Motor Vehicle

Branch personnel also interpret the MVA to say only two secondary students should be seated in one seat if the students are to be carried safely. Two students per seat means the bus carries 37 passengers.

He said his buses would carry more than 37 students if the school board would accept responsibility for injuries caused because there were more than 37 students on the bus.

A directive from the Department of Education advised the school board to accept no such responsibility. He said the carrier, under the law, must accept responsibility for passengers carried.

The directive also stated it is department policy that students are to be seated comfortably and safely up to the rated capacity of the bus. It also stated that carrying 55 passengers on 55 passenger rated buses provides for adherence to the MVA.

Trustee Cecilia Fisher said if Hopkins doesn't want to operate according to the law, how can he expect to operate at all.

Board Chairman Peter Prescesky said there is no blackmail here, only a question of fact — Hopkins is being asked to operate within the law.

The school board has requested that Hopkins' buses carry as many as 45 secondary students.

The full text of the board's loading policy is carried in the Oct. 1 issue of The Times.



\$2,100 CHEQUE for the purchase of a Kromayer Lamp for St. Mary's Hospital physiotherapy department is presented to Gordon Hall, right, hospital board chairman, by Wes Klaus, president of the Sunshine Coast Lions Club. The funds were raised by the Lions Club. Looking on from left to right are Lion Dave Austin, Klaus, the hospital's new physiotherapist Ian Hunter and Herb Mitchell, also from the Lions Club.

Comments requested on finance changes

The Department of Education has asked all school boards in the province for comments and suggestions on a proposed educational finance formula which would reduce the student-teacher ratio in elementary schools.

A letter from the British Columbia School Trustees Association (BCSTA) to the Sechelt School Board asked the board to comment on the effects the new formula would have in this district.

The Department of Education is considering the following changes for 1976:

1. Reduce the number of pupils per elementary instructional unit from 25 to 20.
2. Award one additional instructional unit per school.

Adjust the annual value of the instructional unit for inflation based on changes in the consumers price index.

The school board has tabled the new finance formulas for study and will make recommendations on its impact as soon as possible.

J.R. Fleming, Deputy Minister of Education, said in a letter to the BCSTA the department recognizes deficiencies in the present education finance formula and are considering the number of interim revisions for 1976 as an advancement towards:

- (a) "equalization" of educational opportunity.
- (b) reduction of the "inequities" of access to revenue.
- (c) recognition and provision for cost differentials due to geographic and demographic differences.
- (d) provision for inflation in relation to the size of the basic program.

He said the effect of the proposal will increase the number of instructional units in the province by 19 per cent and will bring the cost of basic education to 90 per cent of the total operating budget of school districts. He said the basic program cost now is 80 per cent of the total operating budget.

Fleming said the new proposal provides some compensation for present financing inadequacies but it does not fully meet the department's objectives. The department will review the proposal's impact and continue seeking long-range solutions, he said.

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Council approves museum addition

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At last week's council meeting, Gibsons voted for a 600 square foot extension to the present museum building near the post office.

The extension would allow the motor vehicle branch office to move into the new addition and out of the present museum area. The construction is to be done by

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Gibsons economy pronounced healthy

Kurt Hoehne has pronounced the Gibsons economy healthy.

Prefacing his remarks with the comment that some sources has reported Gibsons on the verge of bankruptcy, the Gibsons finance committee chairman, said a review of the Gibsons 1975 budget, nine months into the year, shows the village to be under budget.

"Sechelt council gave their report at the six month level," he said, "but I believe the nine month period is a more accurate indicator of the true financial picture."

He said the village had spent 74.1 per cent of the budget with the year 75 per cent over.

"We were not able to do all we had in mind," he told the council. "We could not raise the tax rate this year so with inflation the dollars we have couldn't go as far, but I am proud of what we have accomplished."

Spending, he pointed out was 10 per cent under budget while fiscal services was five per cent over. Total spent so far is \$553,600.

"I have been approached many times about the boundary extension," he said, "and that the communities involved would have to pay for the present village's sewer and water. Water and sewer are not involved. They are self-liquidating with their own budgets."

Hoehne made reference to the closing of

the ditch on Highway 101. "I am grateful to the public who supported it and to MLA Don Lockstead who gave his support at the right time and in the right places."

The alderman pointed out the purchase of an extension of municipal grounds for \$118,000 and the purchase of equipment for the village for \$5,554, \$54 over budget. He noted Gower Point Road was being paved and at the same time an inadequate waterline was being replaced. Four other roads have been upgraded and nine new fire hydrants were installed. "Similar progress has been shown on the sewers," he said.

"Even in the face of our reported near-bankruptcy, the program has increased our assets considerably without adding new debt," he said.

Candidates declaring intentions

Some of the candidates for this year's local government elections are beginning to declare themselves.

At last week's Gibsons Council meeting, Mayor Larry Labonte announced he would seek another term as mayor.

Alderman Jim Metzler who won a council seat in a by-election declared that he will seek the seat again in November. Alderman Stu Metcalfe's term expires this year but he has not declared his intentions yet.

In Sechelt, Alderman Norm Watson declared last week that he would seek another term on the Sechelt council.

Mayor Harold Nelson and Alderman Ernie Booth are still to declare themselves in that race.

Regional board director Frank West said he would seek another term on the board as the representative from Area E.

Director Tim Frizzell has declared that he will not be running for a regional seat. Frizzell told The Times he would not be able to dedicate the time to public office over the next year and so would not seek a seat. He added that there were two people in his area, Selma Park to Wilson Creek, who were interested in the seat.

Term expires for Jim Causey of Area A this year also. He became director with the resignation of Don Penson this summer.

School board candidates are outlined in another story.

\$8,000 damage in recent storm

The recent wind storm did \$8,000 damage on the Sunshine Coast to power lines and installations.

In a letter to The Times, B.C. Hydro district manager E. Hensch said, "All interruptions were caused by the gale winds which started in late afternoon of October 3, 1975. In five instances, house services were torn down by falling trees and branches causing interruptions of service of up to two hours. Other interruptions to our main lines were caused by falling trees. In three such cases damages occurred from two broken poles on Redroofs Road to knocking line conductors down to the ground in areas from Porpoise Bay to Williamson Landing, including Gambler Island. Service interruptions lasted up to six hours in the later cases. We estimate total storm damage at \$8,000."

In his letter, Hensch had praise for, "the speedy and safe work practices of our line personnel while restoring customer services."

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3. GARDEN BAY - serviced lots, some with excellent view. \$11,900 - \$18,500.
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6. EARL COVE - 3 large lots, serviced with hydro, 2 with view, close to water. \$9,000-\$11,500.
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8. LAGOON ROAD - 2 serviced building lots, walking distance to school, stores and marinas. \$11,000 each.
9. GARDEN BAY - 2 level lease lots with good garden soil, shade trees and 10' Knight trailer. \$6,900.

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WATERFRONT LOTS
1. GARDEN BAY - 97' waterfront lot, southern exposure, deep sheltered moorage, driveway in, bldg site cleared, easy access to water. \$42,000.
2. GUNBOAT BAY - Lots 10 & 11 - adjoining lots with approx. 300' deep, sheltered waterfront, approx. 8 1/2 acres on Hwy. 101. Lot 10 is priced at \$25,000 or buy both together for \$60,000.
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ACREAGE
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Real Estate

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TED COOPER ... seeks nomination

Third candidate for nomination

E. W. (Ted) Cooper of Powell River has become the third candidate for the Social Credit nomination for Mackenzie riding. Cooper, a native Torontonian said, "After watching the NDP government in action and listening to the ever increasing complaints from every quarter concerning the escalating labour unrest and the uncertainty pervading the business and industrial sectors of our economy, I cannot sit back and do nothing. "The time has come for a new voice to be heard in Victoria, a voice that is familiar both with the problems facing management and the problems facing union members. "Few may realize that our forest unions are made up of normal intelligent people. They are caught up in an interlocking web of rapidly increasing prices and wages surrounding them at all points, a situation for which both levels of government must bear a large share of the responsibility. "Ironically for the welfare pundits in Victoria, no one in the NDP seems to realize that 'true welfare' has something to do with the real efficiency of the economy. All the while the NDP is interested in keeping the business sector 'off balance', a state of 'true welfare' does not, and cannot exist. "I have had 12 years experience in pulp and paper management on the west coast with first hand exposure to labour-management negotiations. I have a master's degree in business administration (S.F.U. '72) which equips me "to understand both the arithmetic and the necessity of the profit equation. "My reasons for running are as long as my arm." Cooper told The Times, "I've always had a lot of strong personal opinions and I've done a lot of talking; so I just asked myself, 'Why not do something about it?' I decided to run." Cooper is the third candidate to declare an interest in the nomination. Dr. Eric Penikau and Peter Freuchen, both of the Sunshine Coast have declared their intentions. Cooper is the only one from Powell River to declare so far.

Sentence suspended in wounding charge

The people in Sechelt provincial courtroom last week seemed to breathe a sigh of relief when they found out Wayne Avery would not go to jail. Avery, 21, was convicted of discharging a firearm with intent to wound on Sept. 18. The maximum penalty for this offense is 14 years in jail. After examining a pre-sentence report and listening to counsel's argument before sentence, Judge Ian C. Walker gave Avery a two year suspended sentence with the conditions he not own or use firearms and adhere to the terms of his probation. In an earlier hearing the court was told Avery shot and wounded Brian Kraft near Gibsons. Kraft was hit in the hand and shoulder with .22 calibre bullets. Avery had told the court he was protecting himself and his wife.

Defence Counsel Robert Reid said last week Avery's action was an isolated incident in his life and nothing in his character suggest he would commit this type of act again. Reid said putting Avery behind bars would have no deterrent effect because he is not prone to doing it again. He said the only purpose would be to act as a deterrent to others.

Judge Walker said the seriousness of the conviction is reflected by the length parliament put on the maximum prison term for the offense. He said there were mitigating circumstances the night of the shooting but he could not disregard injury was caused to other people. He told Avery he had a record now and that another similar offence would mean he would go to jail. In another court news Judge Walker ordered a pre-sentence report on 18-year-old Wesley Wall after Wall pleaded guilty to creating a disturbance and unlawfully entering a licensed premises. Crown prosecutor Hugh McCallum told the court police checked the Pender Harbour Hotel 12:15 a.m. July 11 and found Wall fighting on the front porch of the hotel. He said that Wall gave verbal abuse to the RCMP and that police had to physically subdue him before he would get into the police car. At Sechelt police station Wall continued to swear and he picked up a telephone and bashed it

against a wall, he said. Wall spent the night behind bars.

Judge Walker told Wall to apologize to the officers involved in the incident and bring a letter to court from the police stating he had done so. Wall, a grade 10 high school student, will be sentenced today.

Wall's counsel told the court Wall's action July 11 was a direct result of intoxication. Frank Zantolas was fined \$300 and suspended from driving for one month after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

New physio at hospital

St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt recently hired a new physiotherapist. Ian Hunter, 34, has come to the Sunshine Coast from Brandon, Manitoba, where he worked for seven years. Before coming to Canada he trained and worked in physiotherapy in England. Hunter said he will be assisted by two part-time physiotherapists, one of whom has been hired. He said St. Mary's Hospital is well equipped in the physiotherapy department even though it is a small hospital. To further help the hospital's physiotherapy department with equipment, the Sunshine Coast Lions club last



VIRGINIA DOUGLAS, for the seventh year in a row, accepts a trophy for being the Sunshine Coast Golf Club's women's club champion. The presentation was made by Andy Gray at the golf club's annual awards dinner held last Saturday night.

Chiefs alone in first place

Sechelt Chiefs soccer team moved into sole possession of first place in their division with a shut-out over the weekend. Goals by Gary Peschuk and Kirby Jackson gave Chiefs 2-0 win over Academic in Sechelt Saturday. The win put Sechelt all alone in first place.

Chiefs have a game at home Saturday against Grandview Labatts. That goes at 2 p.m. at the Sechelt reserve field.

Sechelt Pegasus scored a 4-3 win over McSween Highlanders Sunday in Sechelt.

Darren Dixon scored a pair of goals and singles came from Rich August and Ivan Joe. Sechelt Renegades defeated Bengals 4-2 at Beacon Hill Park Sunday.

Scoring for Renegades defeated Bengals 4-2 at Beacon Hill Park Sunday.

Scoring for Renegades were Robert Joe, Stevie Joe, Willard Joe and Barry Johnson. Renegades have a bye next week.

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The plexiglass around the hockey ice has successfully been installed for the safety of we fans.

The general membership meeting postponed in August, due to a heavy work load for the board will be held early in November.

The Porpoise Room Lounge is opening Monday through Saturday. Each debenture holder is welcome to bring two guests and the

Five pin bowlers show good form at Sechelt Lanes

The five pin bowlers at Sechelt are warming up. At Sechelt lanes last week, Glen Clark rolled a 744 (301, 229, 214) and Al Hunter had 662 including a 262 and a 216.

BALL AND CHAIN
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TUESDAY-NIGHT LADIES
Vera Adams 248 (603); Nell Jager 242 (605); Chris Crucil 216 (583); Vi Slack 228 (587); Jean Roberts 213 (544); Jennifer Poole 215 (544).

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The Leisure Outlook This Week

Industrial first aid set for November

An Industrial First Aid course is scheduled to start in the beginning of November at Gibsons. Instructor Peter Madison will teach this 50 hour program for St. John's Ambulance and students who pass the final test will receive a certificate.

For adults who want to work as assistants for the Ambulance Service this certificate is a necessity whether a person is employed on a full-time or a part-time basis. The part-time jobs presently offered by, for example, Gibsons Ambulance, are paid according to the amount of hours worked. In industry First Aid Attendants are employed by factories, logging camps and other areas.

The Industrial First Aid course is always an added qualification when applying for a job. Regardless if the course is taken to make a living or for personal use the acquired knowledge often comes in very convenient in emergency situations.

This course will be taught every Monday and Thursday at 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Gibsons Elementary School, Kindergarten. The exact date will be announced before November 1.

Local history got temporarily delayed due to some strange circumstances, but Eileen Glassford looks forward to meet a class of interested people on Monday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Elphinstone Secondary School, Room 110.

Nine students have registered for the Driver Education program and they hope one more will join, as it takes a minimum of ten to carry a class. The course consists of 25 hours of theory and eight hours in-car instruction. The total fee is \$110 and for those only interested in the theoretical part of the fee is \$10.

The Stop Smoking Clinic has closed the

doors to more students, and new candidates are on the waiting list for the November class.

The Grade 12 Equivalency Test for adults is scheduled for November 7 and 8 in Sechelt Elementary School. The test is normally given at Capilano College; but special permission has been obtained to give these examinations on the Peninsula. On Friday evening, November 7, the test session will include English Composition and Social Science; Literature, Natural Science and Mathematics examinations will take place on Saturday, November 8.

Anybody above 19 years of age can take the test in order to earn an official document stating that they have a Grade 12 Secondary School Equivalency standing. This may assist them in qualifying for better jobs, for promotions within their own organization and in applying for admission to post-secondary institutions. If a candidate fails one or more of the tests these can be taken again at a later date. If a student needs tutoring in a specific area he or she is invited to join the Grade 12 Equivalency Class presently given in Sechelt Elementary School on Wednesday nights. As students mostly work individually they can join the class at any time. Many people take the test without any preparations at all. They are designed to measure as directly as possible the major generalizations, ideas and intellectual skill that are normally gained through secondary school.

The fee for writing the five exams is \$5 to be paid at registration. For further information and special registration forms contact co-ordinator Karin Hoernberg, Centre for Continuing Education, 886-2225.

Second Century session Sunday

Sechelt's Second Century study has its first session on Sunday.

Under the leadership of Doug Roy, the Chamber of Commerce sponsored session will be held at Sechelt Elementary School open area Sunday at 1 p.m. The first session will look at present and possible future issues.

"Sechelt 1975 will have to look at these present and possibly future issues," Roy said as he outlined several possible topics for the first session.

They included expanding residential developments which brings the question, is the planning adequate considering the need for parks, school areas, public buildings, walkways and commercial areas?

The group may look at the growing demand for commercial accommodation and for industrial land and development in this area.

The problems of traffic and movement and parking will also be looked at.

Sewage disposal and associated problems will be looked at as well as the effect it will have on the growth and development of the area.

What will be done about the sea front? What public, private or commercial aspects should be looked at for both Porpoise and Trail Bay?

The concept of a linking canal will also be discussed as will the implications of gravel mining in this area.

"These are just a few," Roy said, "it will be a very open discussion.

"To look at an obvious future with all its implications for the quality of life in the village of Sechelt and surrounding areas and

do nothing toward shaping the future is to deny any obligation to the community or to one's self, even, beyond the interest of the moment," Roy said, "I hope and the chamber hopes that citizens of Sechelt will get on the record now in terms of what they desire for the future. They can start by attending Session One."



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Salute to horror movies sewn together by Brooks

The energy displayed in Mel Brooks' films, 'The Producers,' 'The Twelve Chairs,' 'Blazing Saddles' and now in 'Young Frankenstein' is as much a reflection of his personality as his gift of wild, comedic invention.

Brooks has a director's chair on the set but he is never in it. He moves swiftly with the grace of an athlete, often acting out the movements he is suggesting to his actors. The verb 'suggesting' is used advisedly because Brooks is open to the opinions of his players. In this instance he has Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman and Madeline Kahn, all with outstanding records in comedy; Cloris Leachman, Kenneth Mars and Peter Boyle, fine actors, and Terri Garr, a young actress coming into her own as a comedienne.

Brooks is absolutely indefatigable in getting what he wants from the performers. He will do take after take of the same scene, which to the casual eye are virtually indistinguishable. In his early days he was a drummer in a band and it is said that he carries a rhythm in his head which he seeks to impart to the activities on the screen.

Marty Feldman is in entire agreement with Brooks' methods and says he never wearies of the repetition. "I wanted to keep

going even when Mel was satisfied," he says. In addition he quotes a famous director as saying an actor never really performs until boredom has set in.

Brooks' enthusiasm is contagious and the only real problem there was on the set of "Young Frankenstein" was the actors "breaking up" in laughter during scenes. A principal ingredient of Brooks' comedy is the players doing wildly improbable things in extraordinary situations with perfect seriousness.

A great joker on the set, Brooks' ad-lib bits are highly visual as are his pictures.

Besides directing 'Young Frankenstein,' Brooks also co-authored the screenplay with Gene Wilder.

Following this with a three-day run is a highly controversial film of an entirely different genre, 'The Texas Chain Saw Massacre'. Based on an actual occurrence 20 years ago in Wisconsin, the film delivers exactly what it promises: a motion picture that's just as brutally real as the original crimes. Shot in almost documentary fashion, the film's realism will certainly scare the wits out of you. Ironically enough, considering the subject matter, reviewers say the production values and acting are excellent throughout.

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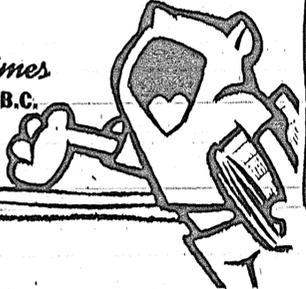
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G. Dixon,
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- EVERY THURSDAY — P.M.A.A. Meeting, Wilson Creek Community Hall — 9:30 p.m.
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- WEDNESDAY — 7:30 p.m. Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday, starting Sept. 10, Duplicate Bridge at Anglican Church Hall, corner of Hwy and North Road, Gibsons. For information Phone 886-7361.
- Oct. 17 — Grant & Barbara Livingstone with slides on 'Israel', Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Gibsons — 7 p.m.
- Oct. 18 — Bridge at the Sunshine Coast Golf & Country Club, Visitors Welcome — 8 p.m.
- Oct. 18 — Rummage Sale, Senior Citizens Hall — 10 a.m.
- Oct. 20 — Sunshine Coast Area Ladies' Auxiliary Meeting, at the arena — 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 25 — Ponder Harbour Hospital Auxiliary Carnival, Community Hall — 7 p.m.
- Oct. 25 — 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Rummage Sale, New Legion Hall, Sechelt, Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 140 Royal Canadian Legion.
- Nov. 1 — 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Fall Bazaar, Senior Hall, Sechelt.
- Nov. 5 — Sechelt Garden Club Meeting at St. Hilda's Hall — 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 14 — Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary Aloha Luncheon, Gibsons United Church — 11:30 a.m.
- Nov. 15 — Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital Fall Smorgasbord, Salute to Sechelt's 100th Birthday.

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'Israel' topic of presentation

Two former Sunshine Coast residents return here October 17 with a special message.

Grant and Barbara Livingstone, who still have a post office box in Sechelt to call home, have been travelling with a lecture and slide presentation called 'Night on Israel.' It will be presented at the Glad Tidings Tabernacle October 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Grant Livingstone was caretaker at the Glad Tidings Youth Camp on Sechelt Inlet and after marrying Barbara lived in Sechelt for a time.

The two have been travelling around Western Canada with their lecture and slide presentation, a prelude to a tour of the Holy

Land planned for November 3.

Livingstone told The Times, "The presentation is called 'Shalom (Peace) Israel' and is a travelogue showing how Israel, in re-establishing itself in the Holy Land, has fulfilled prophecies. There are two screens in the presentation. One shows the prophecies and the other the fulfillment."

He said the concept and much of the material for the presentation was developed while he and Barbara lived on the Sunshine Coast.

The presentation is open to all.

In early Canada, timbers were squared by broad axe before being shipped overseas.

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Under the provisions of the Assessment Act, property owners who have lived in their homes continuously from January 1, 1959 to the present, may be eligible to have the 1976 assessed value of their land based on its residential use only, regardless of the fact that its actual value may be higher due to influences of a non-residential nature. An example would be a residence in a commercial area.

To claim eligibility it is necessary for you to file an application with the Area Assessor on or before November 1, 1975.

If you consider that your property could qualify under this provision, you are urged to contact the Area Assessor's office immediately and obtain the form of application (known as Form AA 25.)

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Sunshine Coast-Powell River

Fall Schedule Change effective October 20, 1975

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LV HORSESHOE BAY (West Vancouver)		LV LANGDALE (Sechelt Peninsula)	
6:30 am	4:00 pm	5:30 am	3:00 pm
7:55	4:55	6:45	3:45
8:40	6:00	7:40	5:00
10:10	7:10	9:00	6:00
10:50	8:00	9:45	7:00
12:25 pm	9:25	11:15	8:15
12:55*	10:00	11:55*	9:00
2:40	11:40*	1:30 pm	10:30*

*Fridays and Sundays only.

JERVIS INLET			
EARLS COVE (Sechelt Peninsula)		SALTERY BAY (Powell River)	
7:15 am	4:30 pm	6:15 am	3:30 pm
9:15	6:30	8:15	5:30
11:15	8:30	10:15	7:30
1:15 pm	10:30	12:15 pm	9:30



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Northern Routes (Green) featuring the "Inside Passage" (MV Queen of Prince Rupert), Northern Vancouver Island and a directory of all saltwater services north of Campbell River.

Central Routes (Red) includes Vancouver-Nanaimo, Sunshine Coast Ferries and a listing of other local services.

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Honourable Carl Liden, Minister

Sechelt Notes

—by Peggy Connor

Pumpkins are needed by the First Sechelt pack of Cubs. About 30 small ones are needed for the boys to make a jack-o-lanterns.

If you can spare some please phone Cubmaster Ray Witt at 885-9542. They would appreciate them by Oct. 25. Thank you.

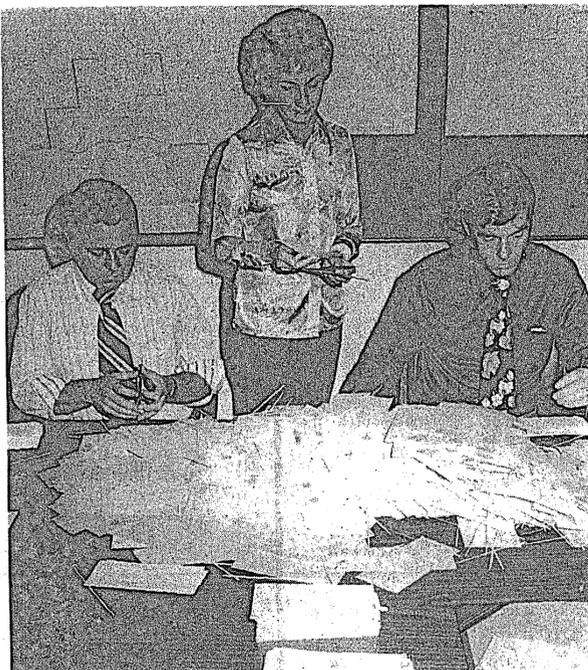
Blood is also needed by the Red Cross. You never know who will be the recipient of this vital liquid. Attractive nurses will be happy to part you from your pint on Oct. 23 2 p.m. to 4, then 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Nurse's Residence. Follow the arrows.

Mrs. Maureen Hall won first prize in the photograph contest of the Power Squadrons at their annual Convention held in Vancouver Oct. 3rd weekend. It was a slide of a rowboat with a split foot over the bow, the caption reading "we got a kick out of boating." The prize is a carving by David Nahanee of Squamish, a totem pole of Coast-Salish house post with thunderbird and Killer Whale which is the god of the sea. This will fill a special place in their new boat. Congratulations, Maureen.

Tickets are available for Sechelt Auxiliary's famous Smorgasbord to be held Nov. 15 at the Legion Hall. Price \$10.00 per person for dinner and dancing; phone Billie Steele 885-2023 quickly for your tickets. Saluting Sechelt's birthday or more like the future of Sechelt.

The Chamber of Commerce's get-to-know-Sechelt meeting sounds like an interesting hour or two. This will be Sunday afternoon at the open area room at Sechelt School Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. From there it's all around the town, so wear your walking shoes. This walk of the town will be the talk of the town.

Canada's wild or barren land is 50 percent greater in area than its forest land.



AMIDST 2740 BALLOTS, Bill Taylor (left) and Dave Marr, both B.C. Telephone employees, are helped by Ann Pressley, regional board secretary, to count the returns which revealed there would be toll free calling between Sechelt and Pender Harbour but not between Gibsons and Pender Harbour. There was a 60 per cent overall return from Peninsula residents. (See Front Page story.)

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

On Saturday night at the Welcome Beach Hall at 8 p.m. Vince Shannon will again put on his ingenious 'Little Reno Night' which was so successful in the Spring. There are a number of prizes to be won so come along and enjoy a flutter. Everybody welcome.

High score winners at last Saturday's whist drive at the Welcome Beach Hall were Astrid Kadin and Ed. Edmunds. The next whist drive will be on Saturday, November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Milton flew to Edmonton to attend the wedding of their eldest grandson, Charles Russell Hagen of Pitt Meadows who was the first of their grandchildren to be married. The wedding took place at St. Basil Ukrainian Catholic Church and was followed by a reception at Vladimir Parish Hall. The bride, Joan Hannas, looked radiant in a white gown, with her veil held in place by a most striking headpiece. The groom's sister, Penny Ann, was bridesmaid and his brother, Stuart, was best man. It is traditional in Edmonton for wedding parties to go to the Parliament Buildings following the ceremony to get their pictures taken, and on this particular day, there were no less than ten wedding parties at the Parliament Buildings. It presented a colourful and spectacular sight.

The Miltons found many changes in Edmonton since their last visit, including the new airport which is ten miles outside the city. It was their first flight and if one can judge by their enthusiastic reports of it, it certainly won't be their last. The weather was beautiful both on the outgoing and return journeys. They started out from Vancouver as the sun rose and on the return trip they were flying into the sunset. The colours over the Alberta countryside were magnificent, they report. Back at Eureka, tired but contented, they say it was a lovely wedding and a beautiful trip.

Our readers may recall that Yoka

Zuidema is working with the Canada World Youth Organization on an exchange programme which started off with a three weeks' training camp near Toronto. The students were housed in chalets in groups of ten and Yoka's house group consisted of six English and four French speaking Canadians. Among the foreign students was a group from Indonesia who entertained them with their national music, singing and dancing. As part of her training, Yoka attended university classes in French and Singalese. She is now at Thunder Bay, where she is teaching macramé and other handicrafts to young children. At present living in a nurses' residence, she expects shortly to be billeted in a private home.

Alex Ellis has made a trip to Saskatchewan to visit his eldest sister who is 87 and lives in a nursing home at Kinistino. He drove as far as Swift Current with his sister-in-law, Marvel Barton who was on her way to her new home at Grand Bend on Lake Huron. They travelled by Washington, Idaho and Montana. At Swift Current, Mr. Ellis was met by his brother and a niece who drove him north through Regina and Melfort to Kinistino.

Alex reports that the crops in Saskatchewan had been very good this year and already about 90 per cent of the harvest was in. Only a few late crops in low lying areas had still to be harvested. The farmers, he said, looked prosperous and contented, many of them smoking cigars. The restaurants were all full and there were many fine cars and trucks on the roads. The weather was good for most of his trip. He flew back to Vancouver from Regina.

Mrs. Janet Allen joined 15 members of the Sechelt Senior Citizens on a three day Traveler bus tour which started from Vancouver and travelled by Everett to

Leavenworth. The town was gaily celebrating its October festival "Autumn Leaves" with art shows, flower displays, bands and dancing. At Wenatchee, the passengers enjoyed a very comfortable night at the Holiday Inn and visited the Olmstead gardens, one of America's most famous gardens. It's nine acres from an oasis in the midst of a stretch of dusty sage brush country. The Olmstead family created this beauty spot by pumping water from the Columbia River below and using the native rocks and plants to make a natural garden. There are groves of evergreen trees with quiet pools and winding rock paths. On the highest point is Vista House which offers magnificent views of the Wenatchee Valley below.

Continuing through sage brush country, the tour reached Lake Chelan where Mrs. Allen was interested to visit the pretty log church built in 1894. Heading north, they visited Winthrop and Omak and as they approached the Canadian border, they left behind the grey drabness of the sage brush country and the landscape began to flame with the warm fall colours of the deciduous trees. They crossed the border at Oroville and on to Osoyoos where they stayed the night at the Starlight Motel overlooking the lake. Here Mrs. Allen received a visit from her daughter, Mary Fairfield and husband Jack of Penticton. After a fruit stop at Keremeos, the bus returned to Vancouver by way of Merritt and Princeton.

The first flight of Canada geese migrating was reported by Keith Cornyn on October 8.

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BY MAURICE HEMSTREET

Hello, Dere, fellow square dancers: all over anywhere. It seems that the square dance picture is improving all the time. The clubs are getting bigger and there are a lot more of them, so square dancing just has to be good.

The Country Stars of the Sunshine Coast still have some room available and we could use a square dancing doctor, lawyer, nurse, newspaperman, photographer, public relations expert, and any other people that would like to try square dancing. Oh yes, we need a policeman to take care of parking and between coming and going he could have a fine time square dancing. We also need a caller who would be prerequisite (figure that one out; words like that make my head hurt, specially if I am not careful.)

We had a very nice guest on the third of October. A young lady by the name of Elizabeth Corbin helped square a set and I hope she had a lot of fun. She is the daughter of square dancers Maureen and Ken Corbin. You know, it's nice to see young people join in the fun of square dancing.

Our other guest was none other than Bob Crichton from Pender Harbour. He was a regular at one time. We hope that now he has his house up and comfortable that he will continue to come. How about it, Bob?

I had the honour of being the caller for the evening, but I really didn't expect too many square dancers out as it was raining cats and dogs (I know because I went out the door and stepped right into a puddle.) But then, square dancers always do the right things and turned in for the night. You see, our club is growing.

I see by the local papers that the new Highway 101 has already taken its toll in accidents, suffering, death and destruction of property. Doesn't the younger generation and the heavy drinkers know that at fifty miles per hour on a damp pavement the car they're driving is almost air-borne? The moisture between the wheels and the pavement set up a similar action as that of an automatic transmission; a high pressure build up and ka-pow, away you go — into the ditch.

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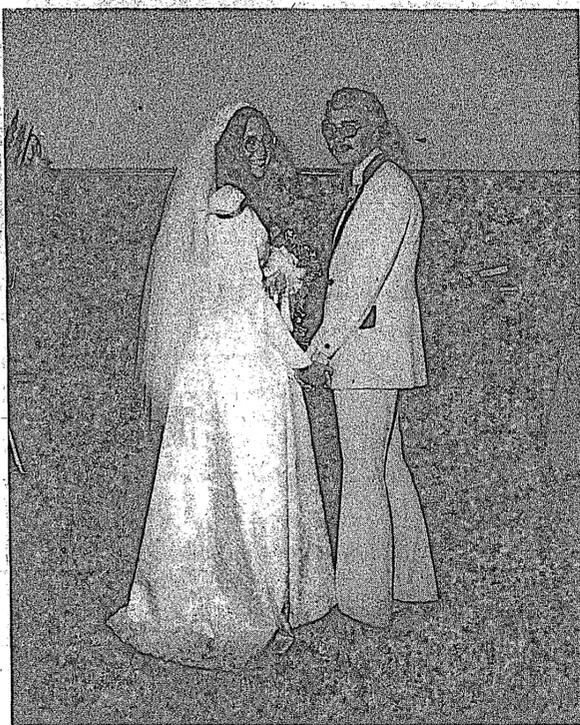
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Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joseph Parker

Bride's grandfather officiates at wedding

Eleanor Anne Swan, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Swan and Patrick Joseph Parker, second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Parker joined hands in a double ring ceremony at St. Anselm's Church. Ceremony was held on August 16 at 7 p.m. Presiding over the officiating was the bride's grandfather Rev. Canon W.J.M.S. Swan.

Dressed in a Victoria style ivory satin brocade and wearing her mother's Juliet cap and fingertip veil the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Eleanor carried a cascading bouquet of orange roses and stephanotis.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length Empire style yellow gown with a Gardenia corsage. The groom's mother was attired in a floor length, orange floral gown also with a gardenia corsage.

Flowers from Hawaii decorated the church for the occasion. Vincent, Michael and

Brian, all brothers of the groom carried out the duties of ushers duties. The Ring-bearer also brother of the groom was Gary Parker.

Attendants to the bride were Teresa Tetreau, matron of honour; Victoria Mason; Karen Fearnley; Elaine Clark and flower girl Fiona Dirom. Flowers carried by the attendants were Colonial of Orange Daisies and orange baby's breath with moss green ribbon. The girls all wore floorlength peach dresses with tiny orange rose patterns.

Decorated in Orchids from Hawaii, U.B.C.'s International House was the site of the reception.

Out of town guests came from Sechelt, Kingston, Ont., Edmonton, North Carolina, Duncan, San Jose, Calif., Honolulu, Hawaii, Gibsons, Victoria, Chilliwack and Delta.

The bride wore a light yellow cotton summer dress with brown accessories for the honeymoon trip to Manning Park.

Happenings around the Harbour

Jock Bachop 883-9056

OOPS! SORRY

The band which will be playing at the Halloween Costume Dance to be held in the Legion Hall in Madeira Park on November 1 is 'The Harbour Lights,' a local group, and not the 'Hat Tricks' as was previously reported.

RECREATION AREA

Pender Harbour Lions Club are in the process of laying out plans to convert their 29.2 acre property situated a mile north of the secondary school on Highway 101 into a recreation sport for all ages in this area.

Sunday, October 5 saw local Lions make a start on the project by doing a great deal of clearing on the property.

The land lies on various levels and the Lions will have a better chance to assess its potential after clearing is complete. Tentative projects for the future are a tennis court, picnic grounds, rifle range and possibly a nature walk.

Lion in charge of the project is Bill Keim.

LEGION BRANCH 112

Fall activities under way at the Legion are Shuffleboard — every Tuesday at 7 p.m., Cribbage — every Monday at 8 p.m. running through to next March, and coming up November 6 in Darts.

CHAMBER GROUP

Elementary school teacher Mike Simkins is looking for strings to augment the group he has started in the Pender Harbour area. They will practice every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Madeira Park Elementary.

SPAWNING TIME

Chum or dog salmon are leaving the sea and moving up local creeks which are fortunately swollen by the recent rains.

The determination of the fish to fight their way upstream through shallows and falls in the quest to propagate their species at the place of their own birth is almost unbelievable.

Always preyed upon by natural enemies in the chain of wildlife their ranks are sorely depleted on their journey upstream. It is to be hoped they do not suffer at the hands of ignorant humans this year. Last year it was reported people were observed on the Garden Bay Road throwing stones at the fish.

GROUNDS IMPROVED

Madeira Park Elementary School playing field which was equipped with proper drainage as reported earlier showed how well school board employees and volunteer student labour had done the job, when after the recent fall of heavy rain there was no water showing on the field surface.

Local school bus driver Tom Perry reported he walked across the field not long after the rain stopped and was pleasantly surprised at the lack of moisture showing. All parties concerned with revamping the

playing surface can well be proud of the result of their labours.

THEATRE BUFFS

Famous Artists Limited has an exciting fall and winter schedule of entertainment lined up at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver. This column will feature coming attractions.

Here is one: Tuesday, October 30, at 8:30 p.m. you can enjoy Glenn Yarbrough and the Original Limelitters.

Reunited two years ago after a decade apart they proved to a capacity audience in Vancouver last year that they have lost none of their musical magic. Judging from the audience reaction a Limelitter concert is a rousing bash from beginning to end.

SENIOR CITIZENS

George Anderson of this group reports a picture show will be held in the Legion Hall in Madeira Park at 7:30 p.m. on October 20. It is hoped Sam Lamont will be on hand to handle the honours. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

AUXILIARY NEWS

The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 112 of The Royal Canadian Legion were the hosts when a Zone Meeting was held in the Legion Hall in Madeira Park on Monday, September 29, 1975.

Guests were served a cold plate luncheon. Sunshine Coast Representative Mrs. L. Hurrell chaired the meeting. Visiting members were from L.A. Br. 104 Powell River, L.A. Br. 232 Vananda, L.A. Br. 140 Sechelt and L.A. Br. 109 Gibsons, B.C.

Mrs. Jean Paterson was presented with a Past President's Pin by L.A. President, Mrs. Jessie Pritchard.

Mrs. Scotty Cameron and Mrs. Caryl Cameron will be awarded their 25 year Pins next month.

The Fall Bazaar will be held in the Legion Hall on November 22 with a raffle on a floor lamp, raggedy ann dolls and a luzy susan.

OKTOBERFEST

Sponsored by the Pender Harbour Lions Club this event will be held in the Community Hall in Madeira Park on October 18. Festivities commence at 7 p.m. Ticket price per person is \$7.50.

A beer and a mug are included in the charge.

Music will be courtesy of the 'Alpine Echoes'. Make your own costume and join in the fun.

CROSS COUNTRY

On October 16 area elementary schools will participate in a cross-country run in Madeira Park. The run starts at 12 noon.

Many kids will be on the road so drivers are asked to take care.

Parents are asked to turn out and support and cheer on the children.

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